

# The WINGFOOT CLAN

A Subsidiary of

Goodyear Atomic Corporation

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

Volume 19

Piketon, Ohio, March, 1972

Number 3

## ORO Manager Here For Annual Tour

Oak Ridge Operations new General Manager, Robert Hart, and C. R. Milone, Vice-President of Research and General Products Development for GT&R, were plantsite visitors on February 9. Hart was on plantsite for the annual visit to AEC contractors and area offices.

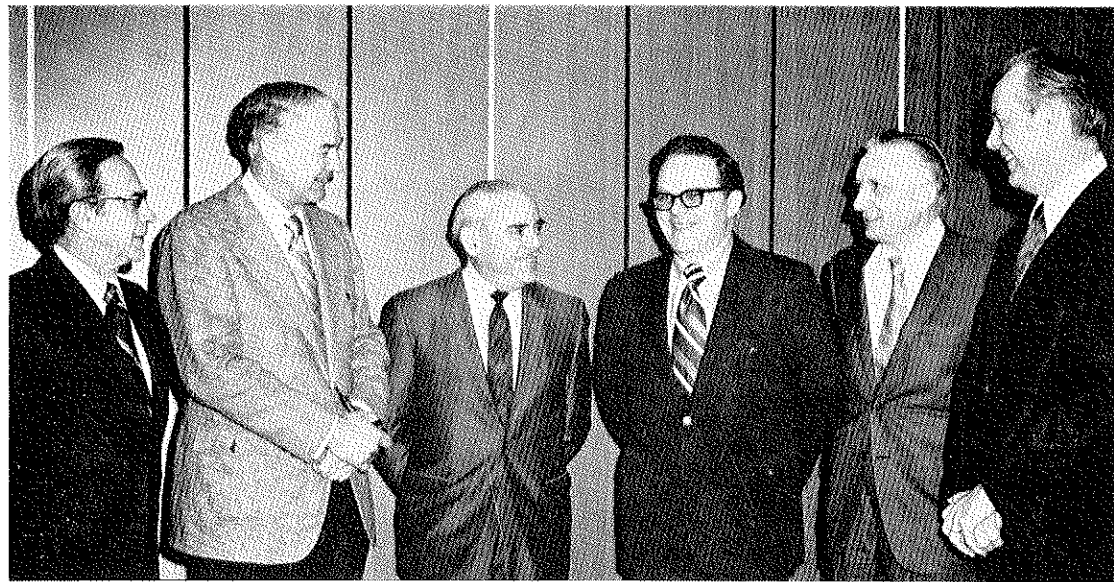
Mr. Hart was accompanied by S. R. Sapirie, former ORO-AEC manager; J. H. Hill, Assistant Manager for Operations; W. R. McCauley, Jr., Assistant Manager for Administration; R. J. Brown, Assistant Manager of Construction and Engineering; and C. A. Keller, Director of Production.

The annual visit gave the AEC officials and Goodyear personnel an excellent opportunity to renew acquaintances and review the annual programs. The day's activities included meetings with Area AEC staff members, Goodyear personnel, and a plantsite tour. Also on the agenda was a cafeteria luncheon at-

tended by Goodyear, AEC, and OVEC personnel.

Hart's stopover was one of many tours prior to taking the reigns as ORO manager. Similar visits were made to other Oak Ridge Operations installations at Paducah, Fernald, and New Brunswick.

Hart's tour was finalized February 16 in New York where he met with electrical power suppliers to our facilities — American Electric Power and Ohio Valley Electric Company. While in New York, Hart also took time to meet with officials of Union Carbide (Oak Ridge operating contractor) and National Lead Industries (Fernald operating contractor).



**PLANTSITE VISIT.** Goodyear and AEC officials took advantage of ORO's annual plantsite visit to discuss mutual problems and future plans. Among those attending an informal cafeteria luncheon were: (l to r) C. R. Milone, Vice-President of Research and General Products Development for GT&R; J. H. Hill, ORO Assis-

tant Manager for Operations; S. R. Sapirie, former ORO-AEC manager; R. B. Hart, ORO-AEC General Manager; R. V. Anderson, Portsmouth AEC Area Manager, and C. D. Tabor, GAT General Manager. The visiting guests were treated to a plant tour by GAT personnel.

## Goodyear Sales Are Up; Profit Rate Down For 1971

Wages, salaries, benefits, sales and earnings reached record levels in 1971.

The company's annual statement showed that compensation paid to employees exceeded the billion dollar mark, amounting to \$1,014,448,000. This was 9.5 per cent above the \$926,029,000 paid in 1970.

Cost of pension, hospitalization, supplemental unemployment benefits and group insurance for domestic employees rose to \$105,953,000 from \$88,838,000, an increase of 19.3 per cent.

Sales in 1971 rose 12.7 per cent to a record \$3,601,565,000 from \$3,194,554,000 in 1970. Net earnings for the year were \$170,223,000, up 31.7 per cent from the \$129,210,000 the year earlier. The figures represent a sharp rebound from 1970 when strikes at Goodyear plants and at those of several major customers depressed both sales and earnings.

Despite the improved earnings, the company did not achieve the profit rate of recent years. The 4.7 cents per dollar of sales compares with 1970's strike-depressed 4 cents, but is below the rate of each year since 1962.

The rate of profit reflects continually rising costs of materials, wages, salaries and benefits. Because of federal price guidelines the company said it would be difficult to recover much of these costs through price increases.

Of the total 1971 earnings, 64 per cent or \$108,963,000 was retained for investment in the business to

provide for continued plant expansion and modernization that will lead to improvements in productivity. The remainder or \$61,260,000 was paid as dividends to shareholders as a return for their investment in the business.

Capital expenditures during the year amounted to \$249,332,000 com-

(Continued on Page 4)

Effective Feb. 1

## Salary Hospital Plan Improved

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** An improved hospitalization plan for salaried employes and retirees was recently announced by Industrial Relations Division Manager, L. E. Fuller. The following article contains the major improvements in the Plan.

In a letter to the homes, Fuller explained that effective February 1, significant improvements were made in the company's basic hospital-surgical and major medical coverage. The letter pointed out that these improvements were the result of a thorough study of the company's hospital-surgical or hospitalization insurance plan.

Under the basic plan the cost will continue to be absorbed by the company. The increased cost of the major medical plan will be shared with the employe on the same 50-50 basis as before. Under the new rate, single coverage costs increased from \$0.60 to \$0.83, family coverage went from \$1.55 to \$2.12.

Listed below is a brief summary of the new insurance benefits. Greater detail of those benefits will be spelled out in the new insurance certificate which will be issued as

soon as possible. Until the certificates are issued, employes should direct their questions to their supervision or to the Insurance Section (Extension 2695).

### Basic

1. Increased hospital benefits from 120 to 365 days.
2. Increased surgical benefits from \$350 maximum scheduled to "Reasonable and Customary" charges, including services of Assisting Surgeon.
3. Increase maternity benefits (obstetrics) from the \$100-\$200 schedule, to "Reasonable and Customary" charges, including prenatal and postnatal care.
4. Increase anesthesia benefits from \$50 maximum to "Reasonable and Customary" charges.

## Nuclear Energy Reports Show '71 As "A Good Year"

1971 was a year when the nuclear industry continued its remarkable growth. Evidence of the rapidly increasing demands for nuclear energy was revealed in year-end reports published by the Atomic Energy Commission.

At GAT we experienced our biggest year since the toll enrichment program was initiated. Separative work shipped during the calendar year totaled over \$60 million, three times last year's figures. Monthly records were established in February and August when sales totaling \$15 million and \$21 million were recorded. In all, 59 separate orders were processed to 47 nuclear reactors throughout the world.

The growth of the nuclear industry was highlighted in 1971 by orders for nuclear electric power units at a level substantially above 1970 and at a higher level than in any year since 1967.

During the year electric utilities made known plans for 32 nuclear power generating units with a total capacity of 31,810,000 kilowatts to be located at 18 power stations. (See Nuclear Power Reactor map.) In 1970, utilities announced nuclear power generating units with a capacity of 13,407,000.

1971 was a year which not only reflected an increase in orders for nuclear power plants, there also was increasing evidence that the industry is reaching maturity, especially in the use of light water reactor technology.

In his first speech as AEC Chairman, Dr. James R. Schlesinger told the industry:

(Continued on page 3)

### Major Medical

1. Increased maximum from \$10,000 per person to \$25,000 per person.
2. Increase mental treatment from 25 visits at \$20 limit to 50 visits at \$30 limit.
3. Increase private room allowances from semiprivate plus \$5 to semiprivate plus \$10.

## In NY Times Interview

# Economy Discussed By DeYoung

The New York Times asked 12 of the nation's outstanding business leaders their opinion on the effect of major developments on the enterprise — and what steps they contemplate to adjust to them. The questions covered a range from the new economic policy to the changing styles of personal conduct.

The only representative of the rubber industry asked by the *Times* was Goodyear's Russell DeYoung.

The questions and DeYoung's replies follow:

**How do you appraise the near-term outlook for the economy?**

There already are some signs that the economy is strengthening. We expect unit tire sales to rise as much as 5 per cent this year. With the trend toward higher-priced belted tires, the gain in dollars could be 7 or 8 per cent.

**What is your evaluation of the President's new economic policy? Are you more or less in favor of it now than you were when Phase 1 was announced on Aug. 15?**

The new policies represent steps that had to be taken to nudge this nation away from trends that eventually would bring economic disaster — runaway wages, lagging productivity, inflation and loss of markets. If all segments affected accept the responsibility to take over where and when the controls leave off, the program can be effective and beneficial. If not, the spirit of the program will have been in vain; more stringent controls will be the only choice left.

**How much permanent control over wages and prices would you be willing to see to dampen down the inflation?**

I would like to see few or no permanent controls. History holds no examples of healthy economic growth and prosperity under a permanent system of stringent controls. Controls would only be deferring a confrontation over the real issue — the power wielded by the strongest and largest monopoly in the nation today, American labor.

**What steps is your company taking right now to increase productivity?**

One step involves our continuing high level of capacity expenditures for new facilities and modernization of existing plants. We are making plant-by-plant studies with an eye to locating and correcting bad practices and inefficient procedures.

**Will national increases in productivity eventually lower the number of workers needed? If so, what is the solution to resulting high unemployment? What is your company doing in terms of creating new job opportunities, whether it is expanding into new market areas or developing new products?**

## 1972 Officers Named By Local Unions

Members of local unions recently selected officers and committee representatives to serve for 1972.

Officers named for OCAW, Local 3-689 were: president, R. A. Isaac (D-712); vice-president, W. J. Fields (D-851); financial secretary-treasurer, H. R. Sanson (D-724); recording secretary, R. T. Lee (D-814); sergeant-at-arms, C. H. Howard (D-812); guide, P. B. Yeagle (D-732); trustees — C. R. Seagraves (D-113); L. N. Miller (D-731), and J. O. McNeely (D-731). Division committeemen are: Maintenance, M. H. Knauff (D-732); Operations, J. C. Karrick (D-816); and Service, G. E. Williams (D-113).

UPGWA, Local 66, officials are: president, G. E. Rucker; vice-president, R. E. Munn; treasurer, E. R. Weakland; recording secretary, E. G. McClay; grievance committeeman, R. G. Brewer; contract committeeman, E. R. Weakland; trustees — E. L. Murphy, J. T. Rhea, and A. E. McCoy; sergeant-at-arms, W. E. Flanagan; guide, E. C. Boggs.

Improvements in productivity will eventually increase the number of workers needed. Increases in productivity through technological programs and other means have been accompanied by increases in jobs. The types change, but the numbers increase.

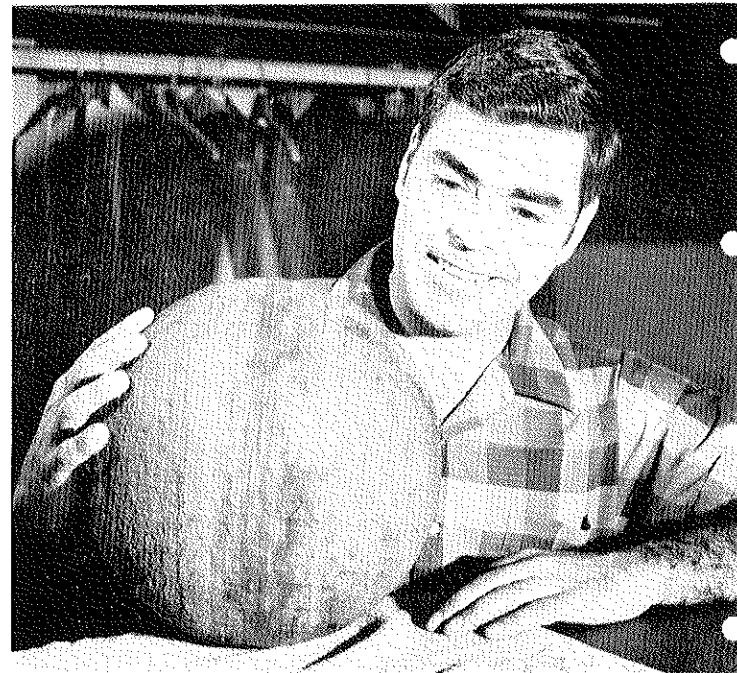
**What percentage of your company's net profit was spent in the last 10 years to protect the environment? What percentage of your earnings do you expect to spend on environmental protection in the next 10 years? How do you think your shareholders are going to respond to the expenditures you expect to make?**

There is no fair way to equate a corporation's concern for the environment in terms of dollars spent as a proportion of net profit. Since the early sixties, all the plants we have built have incorporated extensive anti-pollution controls. We are more than halfway home on the job of bringing all our older facilities up to the highest environmental standards. By 1975, we will have spent nearly \$35 million to improve the environment inside and outside our plants.

**How have changing morals affected business — i.e., the growing drug problem, crime, fear or disaster among many employees of working in the central city, antibusiness outlook among youths who once would have given anything to be hired by your company, the growing militancy of consumerists and gadfly shareholders, and so forth?**

As for antibusiness sentiment among youth, I am not so sure that the youth of this country is all that prejudice against business. We have had no difficulty in attracting good young people to Goodyear. What does concern me are the sources of antibusiness sentiment among those who teach and shape our young — some in our halls of learning, some in government, and some in the ranks of self-appointed champions of causes.

**OUTSTANDING SERVICE** to his community brought to Ray McNaughton (r), finance, one of the Jaycees most popular awards — the Distinguished Service Award for 1971. The award was presented to Ray by the Waverly Jaycees for his work with the youth of the community. Under Ray's guidance the Jaycee youth baseball, softball, and football programs were rebuilt into outstanding projects. The programs eventually developed to include some 450-500 boys and girls ranging in ages from 8 to 15. McNaughton's award was presented by the Jaycees 1970 Award Winner, Dr. Henry Thomas, development laboratory.



**MILLIONS OF YEARS OLD.** Utilities Operator Henry Hamilton eyes the 300 million-year-old preglacial stone he found in a construction site near Columbus. The 92 pound, 12-inch ball created a flurry of interest among local historians and geologists.

## Civil War "Cannon Ball" Ends Up As Glacial Rock

"I first thought it was a meteorite, then a Civil War cannon ball, but was finally convinced it is a three million year old boulder" was the comment of Utility Operator, Henry Hamilton. The boulder Henry was describing is a 12-inch 92-pound object he found 40 feet beneath the earth's surface. Working on a construction job near Alum Creek northeast of Columbus, he spotted the spherical object where it was uncovered in an excavation.

Henry noted he had a difficult time lugging the heavy ball out of the excavation. He took it home and kept it there until recently when geological bugs here at the plant became interested.

Core samples were taken and test results made to determine the object's origin. According to Al Koehler (Lab Services) the ball is a preglacial stone. It was formed approximately 300 million years ago in what geologists know as Late Silurian or early Devonian times. The stone is composed of dolomite, a striated rock common to Ohio. Webster describes dolomite as mineral rich in magnesium carbonate.

Koehler theorized the piece of stone was dislodged into a stream million of years ago where it was washed, rolled and tumbled for many, many years. The tumbling and washing wore off the edges and corners until it became perfectly round. The stone lodged in a stream and was covered with mud during the Glacial Period. Gold flecks appearing on the outer surface of the stone come from pyrite commonly known as fool's gold.

John Cannon (Lab Services) was the first to identify the stone. John noted preglacial stones of this type are not uncommon in some areas of the United States. In Montana, the Cannon Ball River got its name from numerous balls found in the area and the Pennsylvania Turnpike has a roadside park named Cannon Ball Park in honor of these natural phenomena.

A stone of similar size was recently discovered in the French River Area of Ontario, Canada.

The stones take on a rusty appearance because of the large amounts of iron deposited in the stones causes them to take on a rusty appearance, thus the misconception that the stones are Civil War cannon balls.

During the Civil War, Northern forces manufactured a large cannon named The Swamp Angel. The cannon was made from iron obtained from the Hecla furnace in Ironton, Ohio. The Swamp Angels used cannon balls similar in size to the huge stones.

It was also suggested the 92 pound ball might be Fred Flintstone's bowling ball; Paul Bunyon's basketball; an Indian medicine ball or a Kentucky door stop. Others commented it might be a kidney stone from a well-known shift superintendent.

No matter what, Henry Hamilton agrees on one thing — the stone sure stirred up a lot of interest and speculation among GAT employees.

### — Chuckles —

A hunter rushed into camp one night and hollered: "Is John here?" His fellow hunters replied that John was in camp.

"Is Henry here?" the hunter asked. They said he was.

"Is Bill here?" The fellows replied yes.

"Then," shouted the hunter, "I've shot a deer."

# 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  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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

Editor . . Gordon Johnson Telephone . . 289-2331

Member - International Association of Business Communicators

## Editorial Comment

### Profit-Efficiency--Nasty Words?

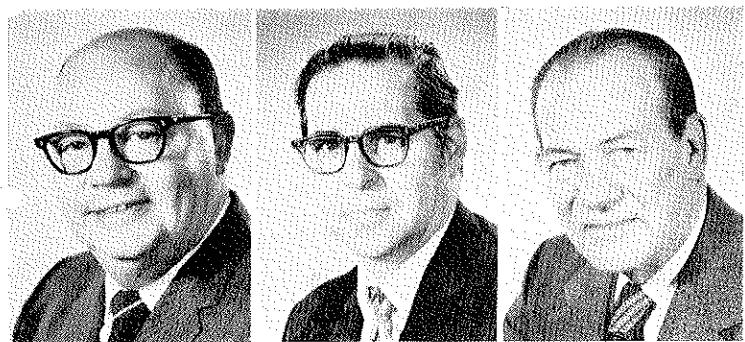
Nowadays it seems the word profit has a nasty meaning and its importance is under attack. Many people just don't seem to understand why profits are essential. Of course, we know that Goodyear Atomic doesn't make a profit as such, since it is primarily a government operation. But let's take a practical look at this profit and loss thing. Actually we are in a business of enriching uranium. We sell it at the best price possible, at a price private customers can afford. The customer uses it to generate electricity or for whatever source he may wish. So in a sense we are in competition with other industries which supply energy fuels. To compete on an equal basis we need efficiency. We need efficiency in our work and efficiency with every dollar we spend. In essence each dollar we save is a profit — a profit to the government — a profit to our industry — and a profit to ourselves.

It is not enough for us to know this. We must spread the word. When someone tries to tell you that efficiency isn't necessary, be ready with some straight talk; efficiency helps provide funds for expansion, it helps us move ahead.

Critics make much of our cost savings program. They are quick to point out that we are on a budget set by Congress. They tell the world that our purse strings are set by Congress which, of course, they are. But they neglect to tell the whole story; that we can make our budget go further by increasing our efficiency and stretching our dollars. Efficiency will "create" dollars for research, technology, and equipment to make our job a better one.

GAT, thru its employees, can help. We can help by offering suggestions, by working efficiently, and by giving a full day's work.

It is up to us as Goodyearites to work efficiently, to contribute to our cost savings program, and to encourage our fellow employees to do the same. After all, we are really contributing to ourselves — our own betterment and security.



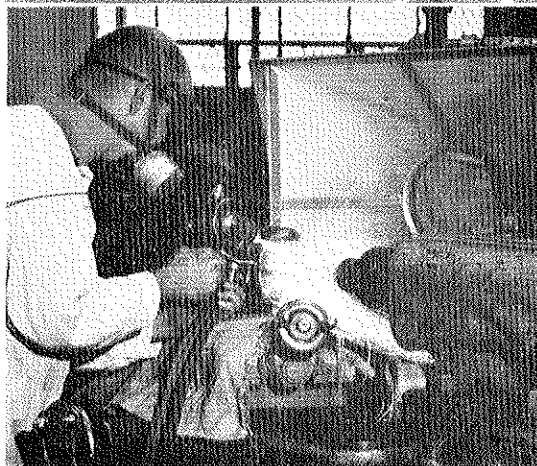
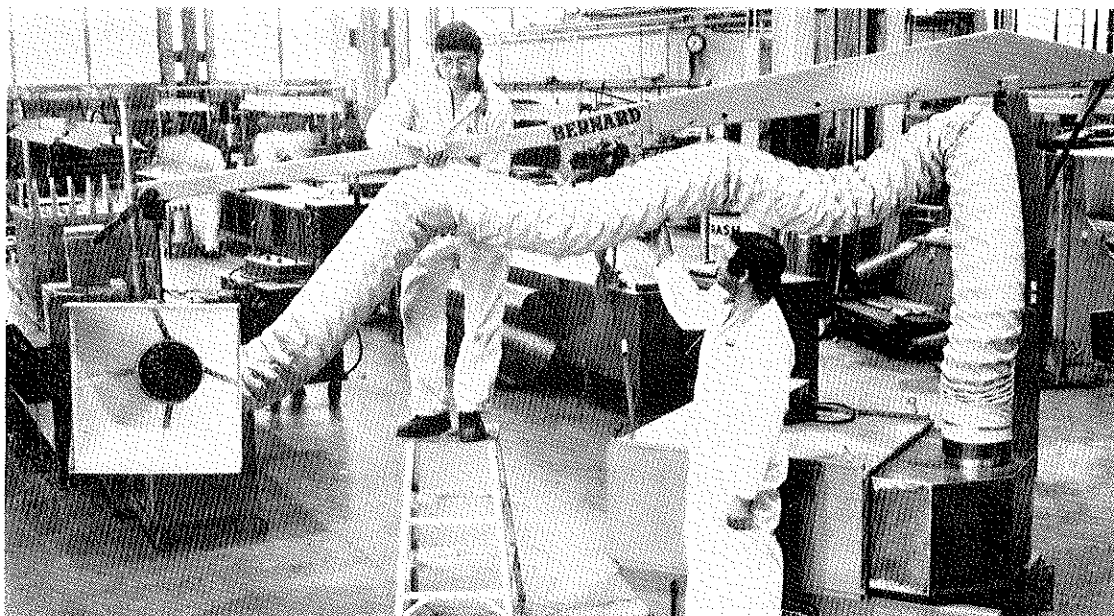
Cooke

Ostroski

Armstrong

### Trio Reaches 30 Years

A Goodyear veteran completing three decades of continuous service is a rather unusual occurrence at GAT — and certainly is a rarity when three thirty-year anniversaries are celebrated in one month. That rarity occurred in February when George Cooke, A. (Amby) Ostroski, and Bill Armstrong reached their thirtieth milestones. Of the three, Cooke and Ostroski were first assigned to Akron. Armstrong joined the parent organization in 1942 after 13 years in the Canal Zone. Cooke is currently Utilities Operation Supervisor; Ostroski is Supervisor of Electronics, and Armstrong is Supervisor of Employment Services. A celebration to honor the three continuous service anniversaries was held February 18 in the cafeteria.



"SMOG HOG" The nickname may not be the most appropriate for the above equipment but don't let names fool you — the apparatus is one of GAT's newest and most unique anti-pollution devices. The "hog" was originated, designed, and built by GAT maintenance forces. Its purpose is to help relieve local air pollution problems in our maintenance facilities caused by painting, spraying, welding, etc. The long portable snout is placed in the working area to pull in air containing impurities. The air passes through an electronic cleaner where dust, smoke and other airborne impurities are removed.

Above, Maintenance Mechanics Jack Hurst (l) and Joe Tanner put the finishing touches on construction of the unique anti-pollution device. The unusual thing about the picture on the left is its "lack of smoke". The snout in the background is pulling in the fumes from Roy Noel's metal welding job and making it almost pollution free.

### It's Time To Update Your Records

Are your records up to date? Is the beneficiary designated in your insurance program still current? Is the listing of your eligible dependents for hospital-medical-surgical benefits up to date? Is the designated beneficiary up to date for your Savings Bond deductions?

Complications could result if designated beneficiaries are not current. When circumstances change, then designated beneficiaries should change. For example, when you are remarried, divorced, or when the designated beneficiary dies.

Failure to keep the proper department informed on changes in status could result in payment delays or, in some cases, no payment at all. To insure payment of hospital-medical-surgical benefits you should advise the insurance section of personal status changes. Cashiers department should be made aware of beneficiary changes for insurance, and payroll department should be notified to change your bond beneficiary.

Any personnel changes like change of addresses, marriage, divorce, dependency change, name change, etc., should be made on form A-58.

Now is the time to review and update, if necessary, beneficiary information in GAT's employee benefit programs.

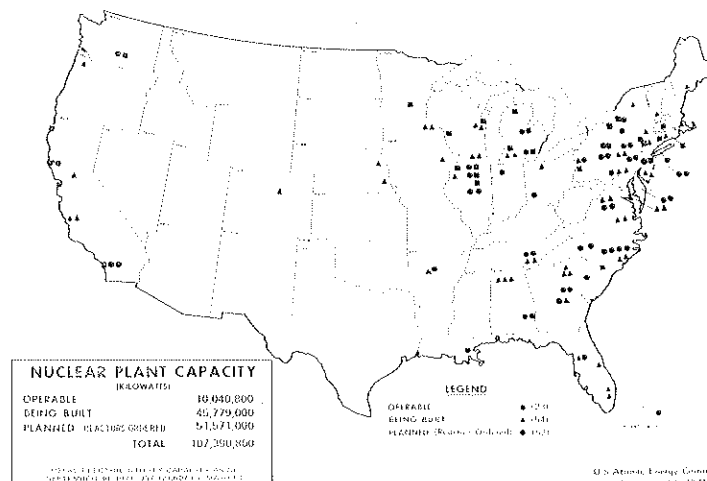
### Nuclear Growth Up In '71

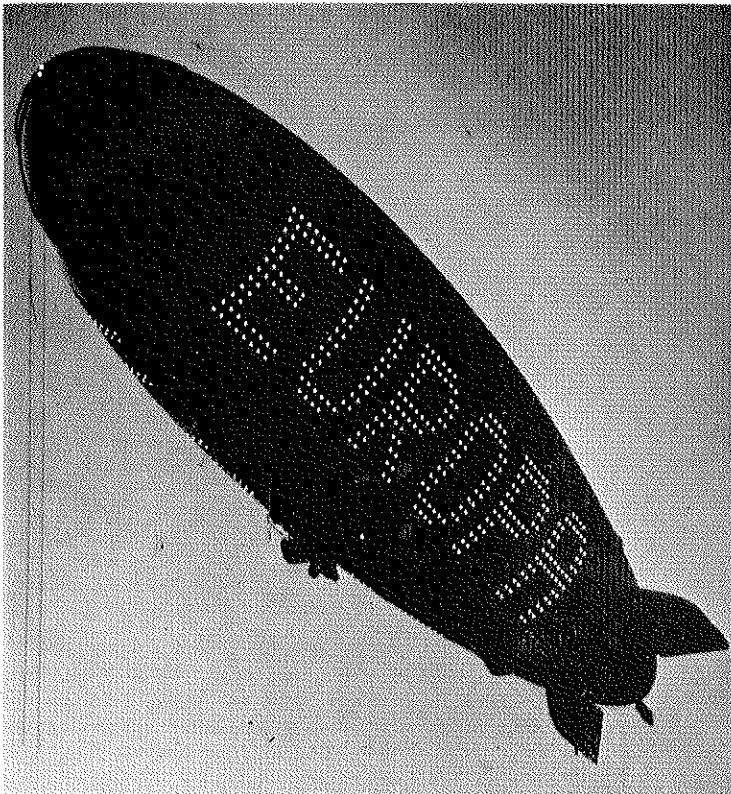
(Continued from page 1)

"The development and the expected growth of this industry are simply remarkable. What other industry can look forward with the same degree of confidence to a growth rate of roughly 15% per annum. The future is spectacular — the ultimate future. The pace of achievement, however, will depend heavily on two provisos: first, provision of a safe, reliable product; second, achievement of public confidence in that product. Satisfying these provisos will be a demanding task. But it can be done, if we recognize that it is imperative to provide the determination, the resources, and the organization to meet that challenge . . . ."

"It is the responsibility of the Atomic Energy Commission vigorously to develop new technical options and to bring those options to the point of commercial application. It is not the responsibility of the Atomic Energy Commission to solve industry's problems which may crop up in the course of commercial exploitation. That is industry's responsibility, to be settled among industry, Congress, and the public. The AEC's role is a more limited one, primarily to perform as a referee serving the public interest. I might add that it is to industry's long-run advantage that the public has high confidence that the AEC will appropriately perform its role in this regard . . . ."

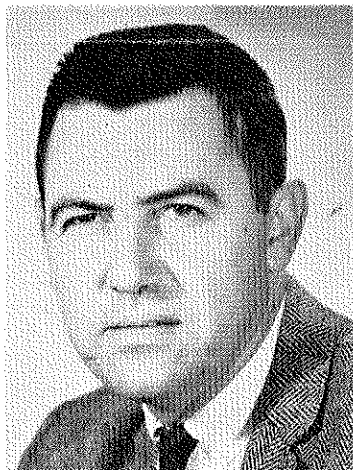
NUCLEAR POWER REACTORS IN THE UNITED STATES





**BLIMP OVER EUROPE** — A new Goodyear airship, to be christened the Europa, is nearing completion. When components for the big blimp are completed they will be airlifted to Cardington, England where the Europa will be erected in hangars of the Royal Aircraft Establishment. The Goodyear blimp America, based near Houston, is shown here saluting the new Europa on her Skytacular night sign. The new Goodyear airship will tour Western Europe annually during the spring and summer beginning in June 1972. During the winter months, Europa will operate from a winter base to be established in Southern Europe.

**CLYDE A. (Sid) SECREST.** Shops Maintenance recently received Scouting's highest adult award, the Silver Beaver, at the Annual Recognition Banquet of the Scioto Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. Secrest has been active at the unit, district, and council levels for over 17 years. A former scoutmaster, he now serves on the Executive Board. Scioto Area Council, is chairman of the Council Training Committee and is Adult Advisor for the Order of the Arrow. Clyde is the first GAT employe to receive the Silver Beaver Award through the Scioto Council.



## GT&R Sales Up; Profit Rate Down

(Continued from page 1)

pared with \$262,383,000 in 1970. Depreciation rose to \$131,247,000 compared with \$121,662,000 in 1970.

Interest on borrowed funds amounted to \$70,657,000 compared with \$69,232,000. U.S. and foreign income taxes in 1971 totaled \$156,922,000 compared with \$108,697,000 the year before. Excise taxes on tires and tubes came to \$280,167,000 vs. \$251,752,000 in the previous year.

In their annual statement Chairman Russell DeYoung and President Victor Holt said:

"Goodyear, like most major corporations today, is aggressively carrying out a commitment to help solve the vast and complex problems of industrial pollution and, at the same time, focusing attention on key 'quality of life' issues of the day.

"Even though the rubber industry faces fewer ecological problems than many other major industries, Goodyear already has spent more than \$16-million to bring older plants up to the environmental control standards provided in our new facilities. It is expected that a similar amount will be expended over the next five years to complete the program."

## CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR SALE

1967 Barracuda, good condition, automatic, convertible, chrome-reverse wheels — \$800. Call 353-0502 after 5:30 p.m.

19" Magnavox portable b/w T.V., 1968 model, good condition — \$50 (includes stand). Call Chillicothe 775-6763.

Boat & Motor — 40 HP — 15ft Crosby boat. Fiberglass hull with wooden deck. Runs good. Price \$300. Phone Waverly 947-4056.

### WANTED

Good used piano — console preferred. Phone Jackson 286-3320.



## Bowling Champions Crowned; Roll-Off Finalists Named

GAT's men and women bowlers have just completed their busy schedule and declared champions in the Doubles and Singles and Team Event tournaments. Completion of the schedule paves the way to the company championship roll-off set for March 4 at Shawnee Lanes in Chillicothe.

Those qualifying for one of the 15 spots in the roll-off were the bowlers with the highest total pin count in the three company events. In the company championship, the 15 finalists will roll seven games of head-to-head competition with the other 14 finalists.

The 15 finalists and alternates competing for the coveted company championship crown are:

**WOMEN:** Eileen Ward (D-554); Jean Ashbaugh (D-541); Connie Eckhart (D-850); Debbie Barch; Lucille Lemaster; Nancy Wickline; Phyllis Bowling (D-801); Phyllis Lallow (AEC); Dottie Brown; Faye Thompson (D-210); Barbara Nelson (D-233); Gladys Gearhart; Rita Dobbins; Tillie Bolt; Regina Harris (D-501). **ALTERNATES:** Fran Brown, Irene Ashley, Virginia Keller, Lucille Shoemaker, Maxine Gillespie.

**MEN:** Mike Bettasso (D-732), Ray Dever (D-735), George Sargent (D-851), Andy Ondera (D-851), Gus Pelfrey (D-811), Bob Bush (D-701), Don Jessee (D-811), Bill Justice (D-375), Roy Noel (D-721), Al Nelson (D-732), Harold Frey (D-722), Jim Bluebaum (D-732), Bill Levier (D-552), Bernie Bowers (D-113), Elmo Flinders (D-810). **ALTERNATES:** Bud Huels (D-711), Bob Christman (D-853), Clark Robinson (D-761), Jim Harshman (D-301), Frank Voss (D-550).

### MEN'S TEAM EVENT WINNERS

1st Place: Pinbusters (Goodyear Aerospace) — 3069 — Jim Normand, Stu Alspach, John Lombardo, Bill Juhasz, Dave Ondera.

2nd Place: U Name It (Portsmouth) — 2866 — Lou Donini (D-732); John Wills (D-721); Andy Ondera (D-851); Millard Collier (D-426); Elmo Flinders (D-810).

### SINGLES

George Sargent (D-851) 691; Harold Frey (D-722).

### DOUBLES

Mike Bettasso (D-732) and Dan Bettasso — 1283; Bob McNish (D-113) and Darwin Brown (AEC) — 1259.

### WOMEN'S TEAM EVENT WINNERS

1st Place: Strikers (Portsmouth) — 2269 — Marty Gilbert, Irene Ashley, Janet Eggers, Bea Hempill.

2nd Place: Bowlerinos (Portsmouth) — 2259 — Janet Noel, Freida Bush, Jessie Yinger, Connie Eckhart (D-810).

### SINGLES

Jean Ashbaugh (D-541) — 627; Faye Thompson (D-210) — 604.

### DOUBLES

Peg Humphries and Barbara Nelson — 1166; Lucille Lemaster and Linda Fraley — 1165.



**NEWLY ELECTED GAT Foreman's Club** leaders recently held their first meeting to discuss ideas and make plans for the coming year. The Club's slate of officers for 1972 are: seated (l to r) Henry Thomas (D-522) 2nd V-P; Barry Simonds (D-532) 1st V-P; John Gedeon (D-227) President; Ron Parker (D-341) Treasurer; Ken Tomko (D-533) Secretary. Standing are Trustees Roy O'Doherty

(D-532), Frank Tremel (D-761), Rod Mocherman (D-120) and Bob Bush (D-701); Jay Furbay (D-411) 3rd V-P; Guy Parks (D-731) Trustee; Don Rockhold (D-730) ex-officio, and Trustees Bill Welch (D-817) and Phil Callihan (D-527). Included in plans for club functions for 1972 are sports activities, theatre parties, stag get-togethers, and surrounding area management activities.

Return Requested

Goodyear Atomic Corporation  
P. O. Box 628  
Pike-ton, Ohio 45661

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