

The WINGFOOT CLAN

A Subsidiary of

Goodyear Atomic Corporation

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

Volume 16

Piketon, Ohio February, 1969

Number 1

N. G. Ball Retires, Changes Made In I R D Structure

The promotion of A. A. (Al) Werner to assistant personnel director is the latest in a series of top-level moves in the corporate industrial relations organization.

O. M. (Jerry) Sherman was named director of industrial relations, following the early retirement Dec. 31 of N. G. (Nels) Ball, vice president of industrial relations.

Edwin G. Lytle was promoted to director of personnel, succeeding Sherman, and Werner moved up from his personnel manager's post at the Topeka plant to succeed Lytle as assistant director of personnel.

Ball closed out a 42-year career with Goodyear, the last three years as vice-president. His career included assignments at the Jackson, Mich., and Los Angeles plants, and positions at Goodyear-Akron facilities, including that of assistant personnel director at Goodyear Aircraft (now Aerospace) Corporation. He was named director of personnel in 1956.

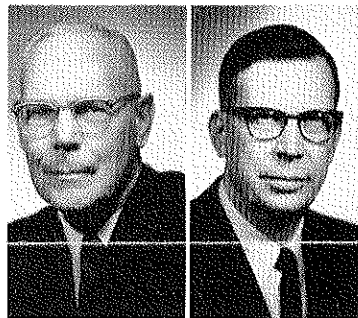
Sherman takes more than 25 years of experience in the personnel-industrial relations field into his new position. For the last three years he had been director of personnel.

Following an assignment early in his career to Sao Paulo, Brazil, Sherman returned to Akron where he became assistant to the director of personnel. In 1959, he became personnel manager of administrative engineering in Akron. The following year he was named plant manager at Los Angeles and three years later was appointed director of personnel.

Lytle was personnel manager at the Gadsden, Ala., plant for 16 of his 36 years with Goodyear. He first went to Gadsden in 1941 and after nine years with Goodyear subsidiary, he returned there as personnel

manager.

Werner was personnel manager at Topeka since 1955, when he was transferred there from the Lincoln, Neb., plant, where he headed the personnel department. He joined Goodyear in 1939 and then spent 11 years in various personnel and efficiency positions in Akron before he moved to the Jackson, Mich., plant as manager of industrial engineering.



N. G. Ball

O. M. Sherman



E. G. Lytle

A. A. Werner

W. M. Reffit Named To Fill Cascade Coordinator Slot

The promotion of W. M. (Bill) Reffit to "C" Shift Cascade Coordinator was announced by R. M. Rutherford, Manager Production Division, effective Jan. 16. In his new position Reffit reports to W. B. Thompson, Supervisor Cascade Operations and is responsible for coordinating the various aspects required in Cascade Operations.

Rutherford also announced that John T. Earner will assume the responsibilities of Area General Foreman X-326 vacated by Reffit.

Bill joined GAT in June, 1953 as a Process Operator. He was promoted to Assistant Foreman in July, 1954 and was made Foreman in December of that year. Reffit was promoted to Process Area General Foreman in April, 1955 and has since worked in that capacity in a number of the process areas throughout the cascade.

Bill graduated from high school and attended Chase College, Cincinnati for 2 years, majoring in Business Administration. He also attended Industrial Training Institute in Chicago for one year, majoring in Electronics.

Before joining GAT, Bill spent 3 years in the service during WWII as a member of the U. S. Army. He was previously employed by the Chevrolet Corporation, Norwood, Ohio and Crosley Division, Cin-

cinnati, Ohio. Bill is a member of the Portsmouth Shrine Club and currently holds the office of Marshall of the El Hasa Shrine Temple in Ashland, Kentucky. He is a member of the Goodyear Foreman's Club and Portsmouth Elks. He and his wife (Geneva) reside in Lucasville. They have two children — Delores, married, and Gary, a freshman at Ohio State University.

Credit Union Notice

Don't forget the annual meeting of your credit union to be held at 7:30 p.m. on January 31, 1969, in the Waverly High School Auditorium. There will be favors for all, door prizes, and refreshments. The business meeting will include election of 3 members to the Board of Directors and 1 member to the Credit Committee.

Calendar of events

WOMEN'S TEAM EVENT

February 1
Jolly Lanes, Jackson
MEN'S DOUBLES &
SINGLES

February 15
Jolly Lanes, Jackson
WOMEN'S DOUBLES &
SINGLES

February 22
Weiss Recreation, Waverly
ACTIVITIES NIGHT AND
DUPLICATE BRIDGE
Every Monday Night
Waverly North Elementary



NUCLEAR MILESTONE. The first shipment of privately owned UF6 for Toll Enrichment services arrived at GAT January 2. Each of the four trucks carried a 14-ton cylinder of natural uranium as UF6. The product represented by the cylinders is destined for Oskarshamn reactor in Sweden and the V.A.K. reactor in West Germany. On hand to greet Davis Transport drivers (l to r) J. Jackson, B. Judy, and B. Moffitt, were Art Wernecke, superintendent uranium control & data processing, G. H. Reynolds, general manager, and R. V. Anderson, Portsmouth AEC area manager. To date, nine foreign toll enrichment contracts have been let involving \$253 million. Domestic enrichment contracts currently total \$295 million.

Blood Response Excellent

Goodyearites had their hearts in the right place when the Bloodmobile visited in January. After an average day, when 90 pints were collected, employees responded with a resounding 108 pints bringing the total to 198.

Shift workers again made their presence known when they contributed a generous 26 pints—16 on afternoon shift and 10 on 12:00 to 8:00 shift.

The 198 pint total included the donations by Bob Schilling (D-711), Capt. Fred Humpston (D-112), and Dick Schwab (D-521), owners of rare types of blood, who generously responded to a special emergency request by Pike County Hospital.

The excellent response by GAT employees once more guaranteed an adequate supply for each employee, his family, parents, and parents-in-law, as well as all GAT retired employees and their spouses.

Each employee that donated and those who tried but were rejected are to be congratulated for an excellent showing.

Bloodmobile Honor Roll

THREE GALLON DONORS

Donald J. Prosch, D-311
Forest Donley, D-712
Paul E. Morrison, D-712
TWO GALLON DONORS
Robert Miller, D-512
Joe Weber, D-811
Robert Zeeck, D-532
William G. Kensinger, D-102

ONE GALLON DONORS

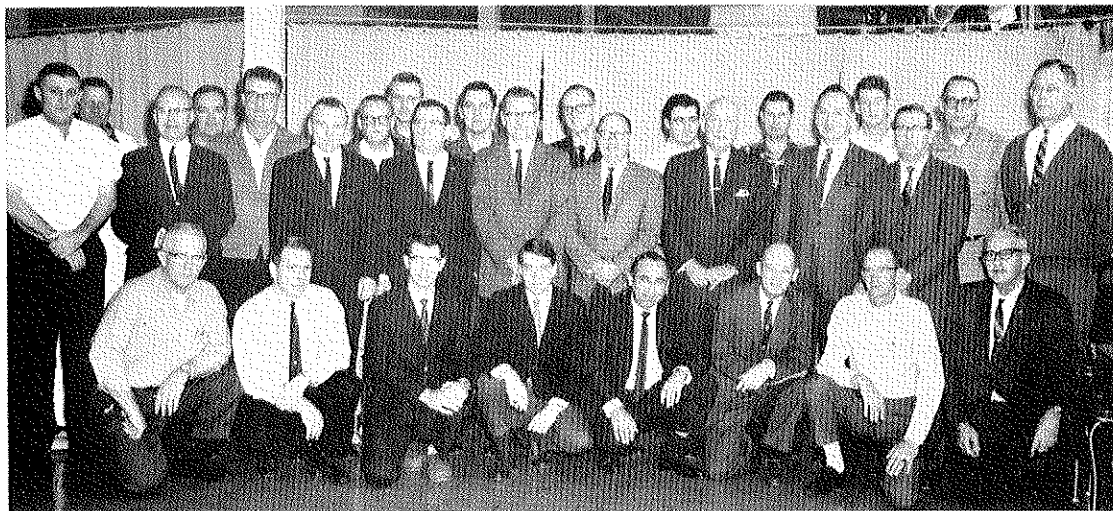
James O. Culp, D-732
Theodore Yates, D-811
Earnest E. Dardenne, D-228
Arturo L. Cardenas, D-521
Virgil Grooms, D-733
Stanley O. Gillespie, D-814
George M. Jarrell, D-422
Fred R. Flanagan, D-812

FIRST TIME DONORS

Ford E. Kleinman, D-711
Laird Parke, D-531
Robert Ething, D-423
James Hamilton, D-224
John Warner, D-426
Donald Murphy, D-814
Richard Cormany, D-102
Gregory Barch, D-761
Charles K. Williams, D-858
William French, D-761
Barbara E. Butchers, D-514
Roy Kaplan, D-521
Barry Miller, D-423



W. M. Reffit



THE "IDEA of the "get together" luncheon was to recognize and pay tribute to employees submitting suggestions to GAT's Cost Reduction Idea Program and to members of GAT's Cost Savings Committee. Attending the luncheon (kneeling L-R): Otto Lozier, D-551; Roger McDermott, D-761; Fred Hohorst, D-521; Jim Doman, D-810; Gene Mutter, D-724; Al Baughman, D-812; Bill Allen, D-212; and Walter Weeks, D-814. Standing L-R, Arlas Creech, D-724; Max Knauff, D-732; Henry Watts, D-411; D. H. (Tobe) Humphries, D-731; Guy Parks, D-731; Jim Harshman, D-301; Glen Skidmore, D-814; A. E. Roach, D-762; Jim Shoemaker, D-560; C. A. Secrest, D-724; M. Zigler, D-420; Bill Thompson, D-817; George Cooke, D-852; Bob Pilney, D-501; G. H. Reynolds, General Manager (Cost Savings Committee Chairman); Walt Arnold, D-816; Charles Mentges, D-810; L. N. Coburn,

D-858; Fred Pickens, D-220; Bill Landrum, D-816; and Bill Reffit, D-814. Employees not pictured who submitted Cost Reduction Ideas were: D. Bonzo, D-723; H. E. Kelley, D-850; W. L. Welch, D-817; R. A. Boggs, D-816; E. N. Williams, D-731; J. F. Brandt, D-732; R. E. Sowers, D-815; R. A. Harrison, D-814; P. E. Cravens, D-731; J. E. Hale, D-801; W. Foster, D-814; C. D. Mullins, D-814; F. R. Flanagan, D-812; R. L. Dever, D-732; E. F. Marsh, D-817; R. McNaughton, D-331; R. W. Gibson, D-816; F. J. Weeter, Jr., D-812; and C. B. Trachsel, D-731. GAT employees have submitted a total of sixty cost savings ideas since the Cost Idea Program was originated last May. C. A. Secrest (D-724) led the way with the most (nine) suggestions followed closely by Guy Parks (D-731) with seven.



LOCAL 3-689 OCAW recently elected officers to serve in 1969. Standing (l to r) R. A. Isaac (D-712) president; I. F. Schreck (D-732) vice-president; C. W. Harris (D-732) Division I committeeman; C. R. Keen (D-810) Division II committeeman; P. E. Smith (D-422) Division III committeeman; E. B. Nichols (D-731) trustee; L. N. Miller (D-731) trustee. Seated left to right: P. E. Cravens (D-712); recording secretary; H. R. Sanson (D-724) financial secretary; C. H. Howard (D-712) Sgt./arms; J. M. Henson (D-731) trustee; absent P. B. Yeagle (D-732) guide.

McBride Reaches 30 Year Mark

J. A. (Joe) McBride, Supervisor of SS Material Accounting, marked 30 years of continuous service with Goodyear on December 28. Joe first joined Goodyear Tire & Rubber in Akron as a cost clerk in Plant 1 and 2. From 1939 to 1941 he was located in Goodyear St. Mary's when he was called to serve in the U. S. Army. Following his Army service, he returned to Plant 2 in factory costs. Joe transferred to Goodyear New Bedford, Mass., in 1946 where he became a manager of factory costs. He returned to Akron as a staff auditor in 1952 until transferring to GAT in September 1953.

Joe attended University of Akron. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta and F & AM. He and Mrs. (Aurora) McBride reside in Chillicothe. They have two children, Charles and Genevieve.

covered and marked with a small tombstone showing the date of filling. The date on the marker tells the firm in which grave an item is buried. Extremely large articles like contaminated railroad cars, etc. are buried individually.

Liquid waste disposal presents a special problem as drainage could create a hazard.

The method used is to mix the liquid with cement, clay soil and shredded newspapers. The result is a hard, papier-mache-like substance which is buried in trenches lined with plastic.

Extremely "hot" articles are sealed in a special 48-foot-deep steel

(Continued on Page 4)

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GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION

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

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What Do We Have To Lose?

Editor's Note: Some startling figures, taken from a speech by Edward G. Olsen, Educational Director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, not only offers food for thought but should help Clan readers realize how important our stake is in the world.

"We had better not forget, friends, that this is not a white world, for two-thirds of the people on our planet are colored. It certainly is not a Christian, middle class world by any manner or means. It's easy enough to state that there are some two and a half billion people in the world, but since nobody can conceive of two and a half billion let's imagine this number in terms of a simple illustration.

Reduce the population of the earth, (two and a half billion) into one town of one thousand people. In this imaginary town, in this community of one thousand persons, 60 of them would be Americans, 940 would live in other nations. But the 60 Americans would receive half of the income of the entire community, the other 940 people getting the other half. About 330 of the thousand would be classified as Christians. Fewer than 100 would be Protestant Christian; 230 would be Roman Catholic. In this town of a thousand people at least 80 of them would be practicing Communists and 370 others would be under Communist domination. Of the one thousand, white people would total 303 and 697 would be non-white.

"The 60 Americans would have a life expectancy of 70 years; the other 940 less than 40 years' life expectancy. The 60 Americans would have fifteen times as many possessions per person as all the rest of the world. The 940 non-Americans would generally be hungry most of the time. The lowest income group in the 60 American community members would be better off than the average of the rest of the town. Half of the thousand people would never have heard of Jesus Christ or what he taught, but more than half would know a great deal about Marx, Lenin, Stalin, and Khrushchev.

"The American families would be spending \$850 a year for military defense; less than \$4 a year to share their religious faith with the people of the rest of the community. Many of the 60 Americans wouldn't even have brains enough to be thankful for the privilege of being Americans. And so it is a very nervous community, this town of 1,000, but most of the 60 Americans are too interested in eating and drinking to be much concerned about the rest of their own community. As somebody said recently, 'The whole world is watching Americans, and Americans are watching television.'"

Atomic Graves Located In Remote Kentucky Hills

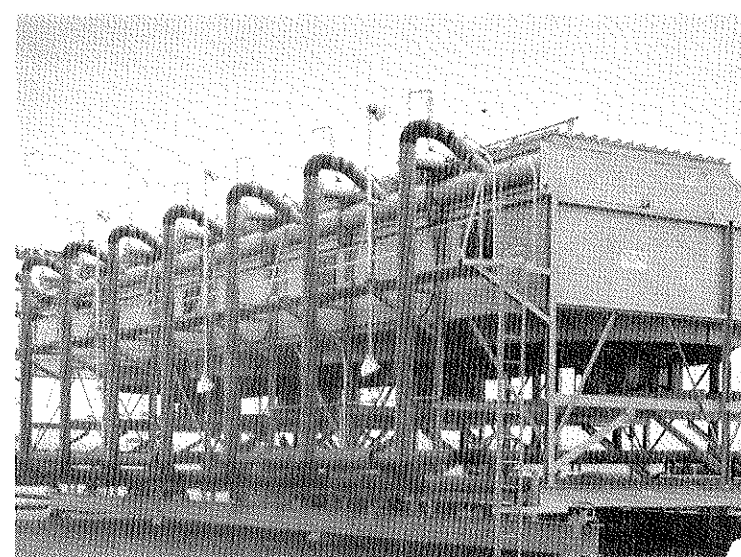
Located about halfway between plantsite and Lexington, Kentucky, near a little community called Ringo Mills is the major atomic burial ground for the eastern half of the nation.

Called Macey Flats, the burial ground is the largest privately operated nuclear burial ground in the nation. About 50 per cent of the atomic waste buried comes from the federal government and the other 50 per cent from state, city, and privately owned institutions.

The state of Kentucky, always being in the market for a new industry, decided five years ago to enter the nuclear field. Former Governor Edward T. Breathitt discovered that more and more of the government's nuclear waste was being consigned to private industry for burial on the state lands.

At the same time, authorities in the nuclear field decided that burial at sea was undesirable and dangerous. Kentucky took early initiative and entered into an agreement with Nuclear Engineering to build a 330 acre burial ground at Macey Flats. The remote mountain location was chosen for its ideal environment — the water table runs 300 feet underground, reducing the danger of drainage — and it is isolated.

All types of contaminated material are buried in graves which are several hundred feet long and 60 feet deep. When the grave is filled, it is



AIR-COOLED COOLANT CONDENSER — Gaseous diffusion plants require huge quantities of water to remove the heat of compression from the code systems. The prototype air-cooled condenser shown is being tested for possible use at GAT or in future gaseous diffusion plants. Not only air-cooled condensers eliminate water problems, but they also can operate at one tenth the cost of existing water cooled condensers.

- - A Year Of Anticipation - -

A feeling of enthusiasm and optimism prevailed at GAT during 1968 and early 1969. The excitement is generated by the increased emphasis being placed on nuclear energy as a future source of electrical power and the dynamic growth expected during the next decade.

Although Congress has yet to approve the necessary expenditures for the increase in production, GAT management in anticipation of future expansion, is busily planning cascade improvement and up-rating programs and filling key staff personnel requirements. Currently, nuclear generation facilities in this country are capable of producing about three million kilowatts. The next five years will see this figure mushroom to 70 million kilowatts. It is estimated that if current predictions are correct Goodyear and the other associated gaseous diffusion plants located at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and Paducah, Kentucky, will be operating at essentially full capacity by the mid-1970's. The growth requirement for enriching services for nuclear power fuel is expected to exceed plant capacities soon after this, and expansion of the gaseous diffusion program will be necessary.

To prepare for this increase in production, GAT is working closely with Portsmouth Area AEC manager, R. V. Anderson and the AEC staff to keep up to date with the increasing requests for enriched uranium.

During the calendar year 1968, Goodyear Atomic shipped a record amount of enriched uranium valued at \$135,563,300 to domestic and foreign consumers which was used as fuel for reactors, research, medicine, testing, and development programs throughout the world.

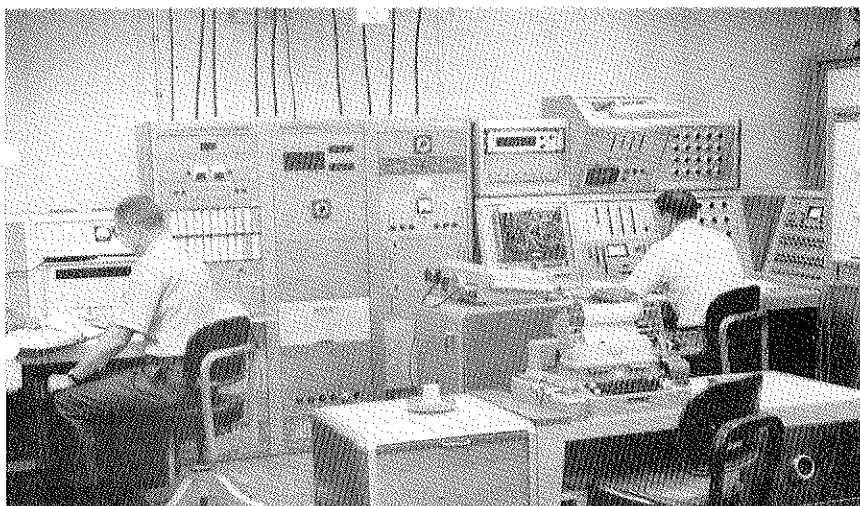
Significant shipments included a 14 million dollar order for the National Reactor Test Station, National Falls, Idaho, and a seven million dollar shipment to Europe to be used in the KRITTO reactor in the Netherlands.

Employment figures reveal an increase of approximately 100 employes over 1967. Considerable time and effort is being devoted toward filling engineering and technical requirements and toward the recruitment and job training of personnel. Affirmative Action guidelines are being followed in recruitment with emphasis in the area of employment of minority and under privileged groups.

GAT maintains strong youth and student educational employment programs. Twenty-six youths took part in the special summer National Youth Opportunity Program and twelve students were employed as special summer squadron members.

The addition of the West Virginia Institute of Technology and Tennessee Technological University to the cooperative educational program brought the total co-op program to seven colleges and universities. Twelve students are currently enrolled in the program.

Labor relations functioned smoothly in 1968 with no work stoppage for the eleventh straight year.



ANALOG COMPUTER—Gaseous diffusion plants are designed to operate essentially steady state, without fluctuations. The shift from fixed production for military purposes to a variety of products for civilian use created numerous problems. The analog computer being operated by Bob Shoaf (l) (D-552) and B. J. Clark (D-527) was designed and built to yield insight on cascade operations and to minimize production costs. Future computer controlled gaseous diffusion plants will reap valuable information from the fundamental work being done at GAT.

Industrial-community seminars were conducted for 65 members of local Ministerial Associations and 50 school administrators. The seminars were designed to acquaint the visiting groups with Goodyear Atomic policies, the Atomic Energy programs, and to discuss topics of mutual concern.

Contributions to the United Funds in the surrounding areas continued to remain high. Combined employe and company contributions totaled over \$25,000. The average employe contribution was the highest ever. Goodyear Atomic held their first employe United Fund drive in 1954. Since then, employe contributions together with corporate gifts have totaled over \$440,000 to the United Funds in the surrounding areas.

Local community fund drives received a significant boost from Goodyear during 1968: \$5,000 was contributed to the Portsmouth YMCA building fund; \$2,500 to the Southern Hills renovation fund, and \$2,000 to aid in the construction of the Pike County Airport.

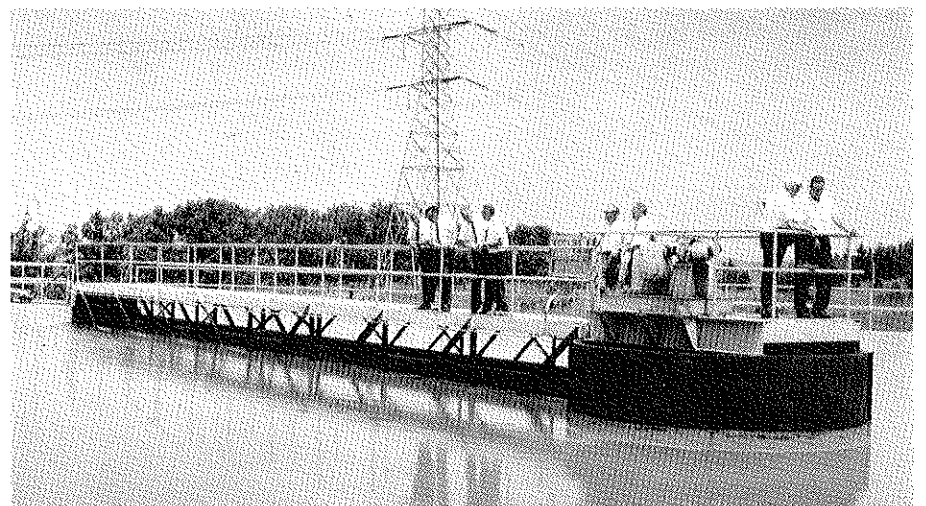
Fifteen years of water treatment data and experience was made available to the Waverly Water Treatment officials. The experience and knowledge gathered by Goodyear will contribute substantially to the planning, construction and operation of the local facility.

Significant changes in management during the year included the naming of Lloyd E. Fuller as manager of industrial relations division to replace A. L. Sutton who was transferred to GT&R Akron.

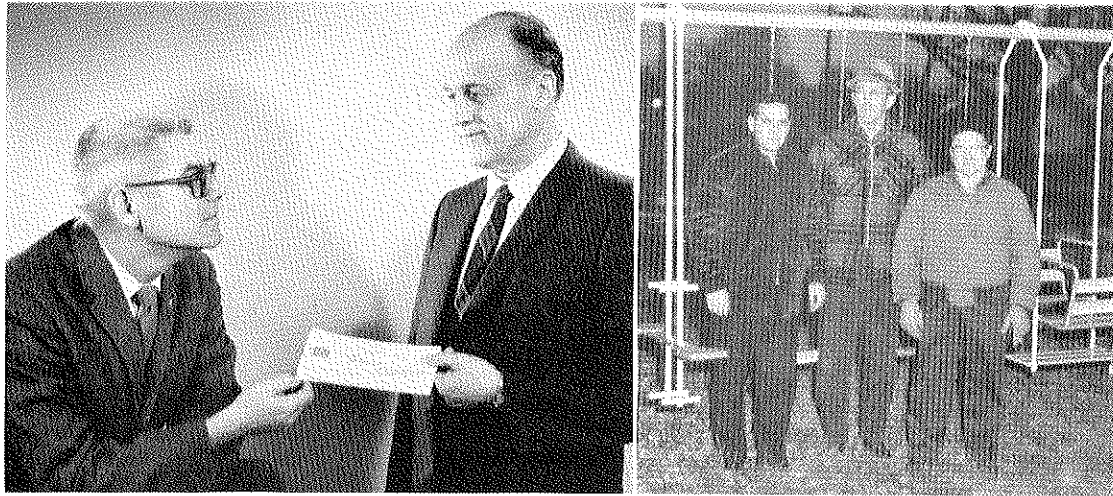
The position of manager of engineering and maintenance, vacated by the untimely death of Dave Connery, was filled by Nathan Hurt. Both Fuller and Hurt returned to GAT from other GT&R assignments having been members of the original start-up team. Gerald D. Althouse was appointed to the newly created position of assistant manager of the engineering and maintenance division.

A new oxide conversion facility costing one-half million dollars used to convert enriched uranium oxide to uranium hexafluoride was completed in late 1967. Since enriched uranium is worth \$11,000 per kilogram, it is economical to recover even minute quantities. After a full year's operation, the uranium oxide converter operation has exceeded all expectations with only relatively minor modifications. It has operated almost continuously at a rate exceeding design specification. The uranium oxide facility has proved to be more than satisfactory in cost and financial return.

Goodyear Atomic Corporation's safety program continued to maintain its high degree of excellence and its reputation as one of the nation's safest plants. Proof of this was evident in February when GAT was declared winner of the GT&R company's worldwide safety contest for the second time in six years. In winning the award, GAT employes worked 2,210,184 manhours during 1967 without a chargeable disabling injury and finished in first place over worldwide Goodyear facilities.



"SPIN OFF" BENEFITS—Fifteen years of unclassified water treatment data and experience was made available to Waverly water department officials by GAT utilities personnel. The local community is in the process of building a water treatment plant. Valuable information was supplied by Goodyear to aid in the planning, construction, and operation of their facility.



SANTA CLAUS HELPERS employes in plant engineering and utilities help put the Santa in Christmas for underprivileged children. Members of both groups donate money to worthy charities instead of sending Christmas cards to each other. Employes in D-701, 761, 760, & 762 contributed \$120 which was used to purchase toys and gifts for Children's Hospital in Columbus. Utilities used their collection to purchase several

pieces of playground equipment for the Pike County Children's Home. Pictured left-Don Caughlan (D-762) presents a check to Henry McComb, supervisor, plant engineering, for forwarding to the Children's Hospital. Pictured right-utilities' employes (l to r) Bob Childers, Bob Christman and Harlan Moore set up a swing set for the Children's Home.

Social Security Bite Higher In '69, Other Increases Due

By now there should be no one more aware of the latest dip in your take-home pay than you. The reason for it is the latest in a series of increases in Social Security (FICA) tax, which is paid by both the employe and Goodyear.

Jan. 1, 1969, was the effective date of the new Federal Insurance Contributions Act, or Social Security tax increase. The new tax rate is 4.8 per cent; it was 4.4 per cent.

Employes will be taxed at the new rate until their earnings for the year reach \$7,800 — the taxable pay base that went into effect Jan. 1, 1968. It had been \$6,600.

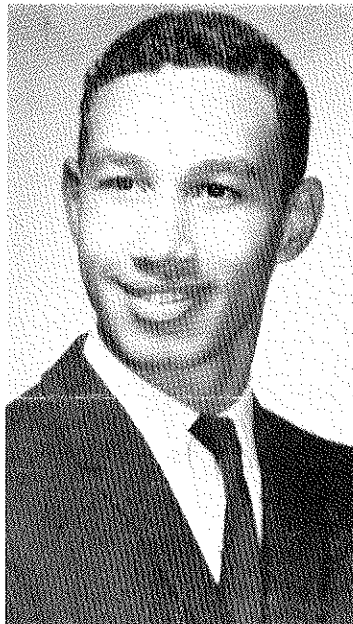
As a result, employes earning at least \$7,800 annually will find their maximum contributions for the year jumping to \$374.40. The maximum was \$343.20 in 1968. (The taxable base jumped three times since the 1964 base of \$4,800. The base since Social Security started in 1937 through 1950 was \$3,000).

The new Social Security increase

means that an employe who earns \$150 a week before deductions will now pay \$7.20 (or 4.8 per cent) into Social Security weekly instead of \$6.60 that he paid under the old rate in 1968.

The rate increase was authorized by amendments made to the Social Security law in December, 1967. The amended law calls for further rate increases to 5.2 per cent in 1971, 5.65 in 1973, 5.7 in 1976, 5.8 in 1980, and 5.9 per cent in 1987 and after, unless new amendments are made.

The increases are designed to help finance the increase in benefits to the 24 million persons now on Social Security rolls.



ATLAS M. JONES, JR., son of A. M. Jones Sr. (D-816) and a 1968 summer employe received a \$12,500 Kellogg foundation dental scholarship. Atlas is one of six Negroes selected for scholarships through the American Fund for Dental Education. Atlas plans to attend Western Reserve School of Dentistry in Cleveland, Ohio, in September 1969 after his graduation from Howard University.

Nuclear Waste

(Continued from Page 2)

concrete well measuring about one yard in diameter.

Safety is controlled in four ways — by the AEC, the State Department of Health, the Nuclear Engineering firm, and by the consignor of the nuclear waste to be buried.

The most dramatic evidence is that atomic waste has not affected the soil.

At present, only 18 acres of the 330 contain graves. The balance is in corn, tobacco, hay, and grassland, with herds of cattle. The State Department of Health has reported that the crops and livestock are on a par with any normal farm.



NEW YEAR'S EVE "68" has a special meaning to John Peters. That's when he retired from GAT and began a new career in his commercial refrigeration business. Several of John's friends got together to present gifts and wish him well. Sweet toothed friends helping John (center) cut the cake are Arthur Boggs (D-712) (l) and Erdie Crace (D-732).



Where The Action Is!

To quote an old cliché, "The joint is jumpin' ". The joint being Waverly North Elementary where two GAT activities take place every Monday night. In the gym employes are working out their winter sluggishness by playing volleyball and some basketball. While next door in the classroom, the pasteboards are being dealt by members of GAT's newly organized Duplicate Bridge Club. Volleyball activities get underway at 6:00 p. m. while the bridge games begin at 7:30 p.m.

GAT employes are invited and encouraged to participate in either or both of the Monday night activities. For further information or details, contact Recreation.

Walkers — Thompsons Mixed Champs

Tournament bowling is in full swing and enthusiasm is running high among GAT competitors. Winners have been crowned in two mixed bowling events with the team events, doubles, singles, and company championship roll-off yet to go (see tournament schedule).

Madge and Carl Walker (D-552) walked away with championship honors in GAT's Twelfth Annual Mixed Doubles Tournament. Fort, couples competed in the tourney held November 16 at Weiss Recreation in Waverly. Carl and Madge rolled up an 1160 score, twelve pins higher than runners-up Connie Eckhart (D-810) and Jack Crawford (D-858). Third place honors went to Eileen Ward (D-554) and Dave Knittel (D-512) who rolled an 1137 total.

For the first time in several years, a Scotch Mixed Doubles tournament was scheduled. Joyce and John Thompson (D-761) led the field of 3 couples with a 1210 total.

Miriam and Lou Donini (D-731) took the runner-up spot with 1138 followed closely by Paula Snyder and Terry Huges.

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

Newlyweds

Miss Barbara Gayle Noel and Mr. Craig B. Smith were married December 20, at First Lutheran in Portsmouth. Barbara is the daughter of Janet Noel (D-311) and B. G. Noel (D-858).

Miss Jessie A. Kavanaugh and Mr. Arnold C. Tinsley were married December 28, at Beulah Baptist Church, Portsmouth. Jessie is employed in Department 224.

Miss Patricia Lee Garlich and Mr. Paul E. Gale pledged wedding vows December 14, 1968, at Huntsburg Baptist Church, Huntsburg, Ohio. Mr. Gale is employed in Department 761.

Miss Cheryl L. Nelson and Mr. Earnest M. Dardenne were married December 14, in Rehoboth, Mass., at the Rehoboth Congregational Church. Earnest is the son of E. L. Dardenne (D-228).

In Memoriam

L. W. POLLOCK

Leroy W. Pollock succumbed December 25, 1968, at his home in Portsmouth, Ohio.

Pollock was a member of Central Church of Christ and Portsmouth Elks Lodge. He was employed in department 723 and also operated a welding shop in Portsmouth.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Lou, two sons, and three daughters.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Two Goodyear whitewall 6.50 x 13 tires mounted on rims and one set of chains. Call Waverly 947-5947.

17" portable T.V. with stand, \$31 Motor scooter, 3 1/2 HP motor, \$50. Phone Lucasville 259-4148.

Sports Car, 1966 MGB, GT hard-top coupe, Old-English white, elegant interior in genuine British leather and wool carpeting; sixty spoke wire wheels. Make an offer. Piketon 289-2341, ext. 221 or Portsmouth, 353-6052.

Return Requested

Goodyear Atomic Corporation

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Piketon, Ohio 45661

PIKETON, OHIO
BULK RATE
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