

The WINGFOOT CLAN

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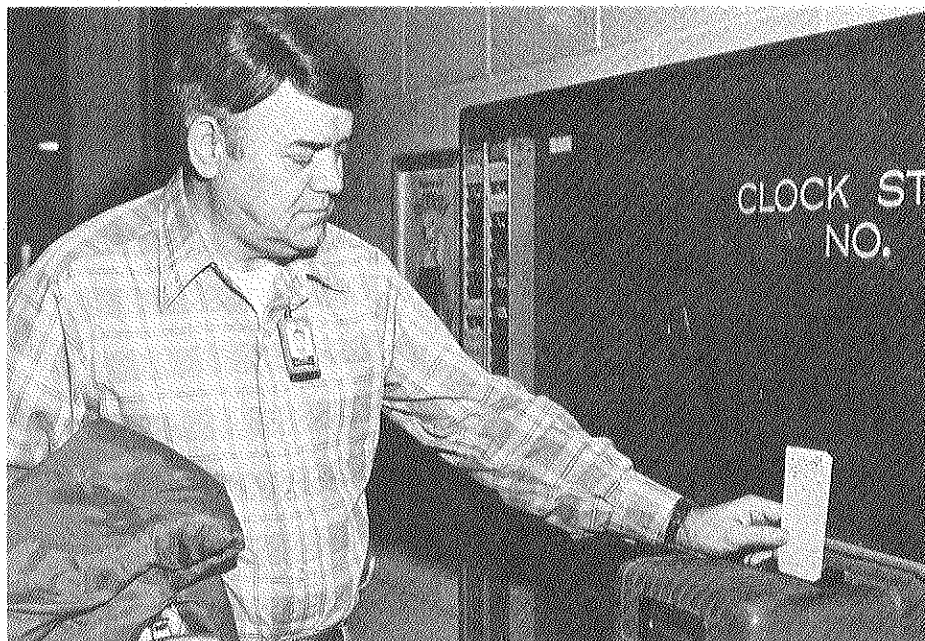
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Again and again and again

Abbey R. Little, process operator in Area 5 (D-814), has recorded more than 25 years of employment with Goodyear Atomic without being absent or late. Above, Little punches in for his scheduled shift, as he has done without fail since beginning work on September 13, 1954. G. D. Althouse, assistant general manager, Operations, said Little's attendance record is "one that is a commendable achievement and should serve as an example for all of us here at GAT."

Nine plant employees reach 25 years of service milestone

Nine Goodyear Atomic employees celebrate a silver employment anniversary during the month of January.

Rita M. Kennard, office of the assistant general manager, Administration; and Donald L. Scott, Technical division; began work with GAT on January 3, 1955.

Dwain L. Clark, Finance division, looks back 25 years from January 17 to the beginning in 1955 of his career with the Company.

Howard Barber, Production division, began work with GAT on January 20, 1955.

Frank S. Valentine, Production, began work January 23, 1955.

Three employees reach the 25-year milestone on January 24. They are Cephas Campbell and Jay C. Franklin, Technical division, and Kenneth L. Ritchie, Maintenance division.

Marion T. Sparks, Maintenance, began his employment with Goodyear Atomic on January 31, 1955.

Work platform contract awarded

Jess Howard Electric Co., Blacklick, has been awarded a contract for construction and installation of permanent work platforms, X-530.

The company's bid of \$65,560 was one of four received by the Portsmouth Area Office of the Department of Energy.

Work in the contract consists of fabrication of 52 permanent work platforms and their installation on existing oil circuit breakers. The work also will consist of

fabrication of 10 sets of removable aluminum handrails and one rack for storage of handrails.

Clark W. Robinson, superintendent, Project Administration, said the contract is the first phase of a two-part project which will include X-533. He noted that the project is safety related and designed to reduce the possibility of an accident during circuit breaker testing.

BLOODMOBILE

Semiannual visit scheduled
for January 28-29-30

We've met many challenges -- visits to the moon, the harnessing of the atom. Many challenges remain unsolved. One is the manufacture of human blood.

Blood is available now only because people share it. It is startling that only four percent of the population provides all the blood the nation uses. Annual needs are increasing at a rate much higher than four percent.

In joining the band of generous donors, we help make sure that the lifeline of blood will be strong enough for all our needs.

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Goodyear Atomic on Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday, January 28-29-30. Scheduling arrangements now are being made.

Roll up your sleeve and sign up to give a pint of blood.

Articles lost or found on plant must be reported to Police

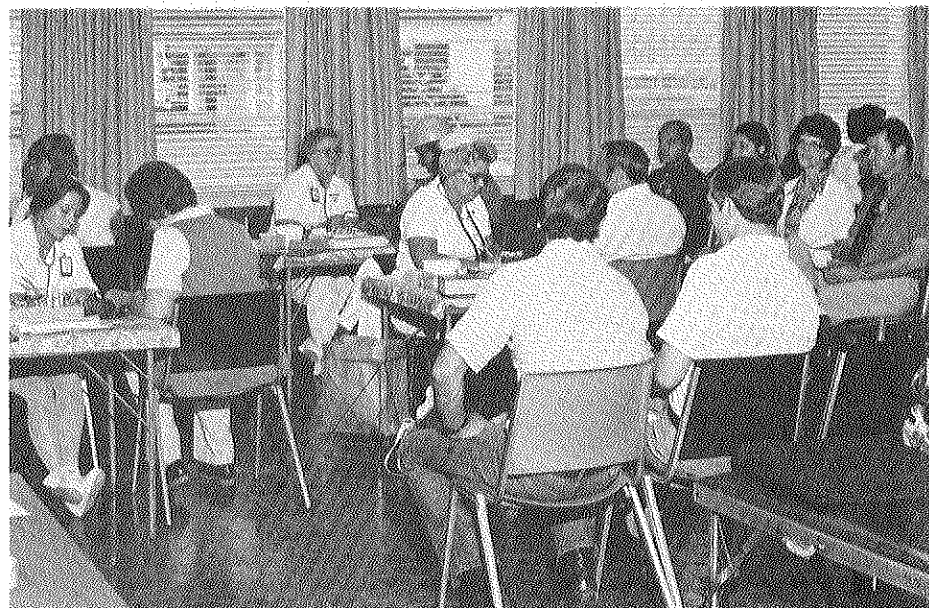
An employee who has lost an article of personal property should report the loss immediately to the GAT Police headquarters. This is stated in Goodyear Atomic's Standard Practice Procedure manual.

An employee finding an article of personal property should present it to a police officer at a portal. The officer will complete a "Lost & Found Receipt" (Form A-354) and give a copy to the finder. The article and the original are

forwarded to Police headquarters.

The article will be retained at Police headquarters for a period of 30 days. If not claimed, it will be held a minimum of an additional ten days during which time the finder may present his copy of the form and claim the article. If the article is not claimed, it will be disposed of to a charitable organization.

If the article is a key and is foreign to plantsite, it will be retained only 30 days. If not claimed, it will be destroyed.



Awaiting a turn

More than 12,000 successful blood units have been collected from Goodyear Atomic employees since the plant began operations in 1953. Above, employees wait for their medical history interviews and preliminary examinations before donating blood during the August 1979 visit of the Bloodmobile. An upcoming Bloodmobile visit is scheduled for January 28-29-30.

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CANTEEN

One of the nation's leading food service organizations celebrated 50th anniversary with new program

If you've ever had a hot dog in Yankee Stadium; stopped for a snack at one of the concessions in Grand Canyon National Park; dined at Lincoln Center in New York or Jacques in Chicago; or had lunch in any of the 750 industrial cafeterias it manages, you've been served by Canteen Corporation.

Canteen operates the Goodyear Atomic plant cafeteria.

Responding for half a century to the growing needs of the public, Chicago-based Canteen -- on the occasion of its 50th anniversary this year -- stands as one of the nation's leading food service organizations.

In addition to being nation's number one industrial food and vending company, Canteen has extended its services over the years to include fine restaurants, executive dining rooms, schools, colleges, hospitals, nursing homes, and major sports and recreational facilities.

With 18,000 employees, 87 branches and 106 independent franchised distributors Canteen operates nearly 200,000 vending machines, and serves more than 3 million customers daily through its manual food, vending and concessions operations. Its service area stretches to virtually every major market in North America, as well as selected areas in Europe and the Far East.

A major subsidiary along with Hilton International and Trans World Airlines of Trans World Corporation, Canteen in 1978 achieved gross sales exceeding \$650 million.

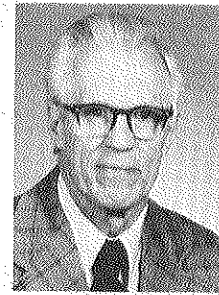
Canteen's unwavering commitment over the years to provide customers with quality, value and service continues to manifest itself in trend-setting, news-making industry breakthroughs.

This year, Canteen announced the introduction of Health Fare, the first continuing nutrition program for adults of-

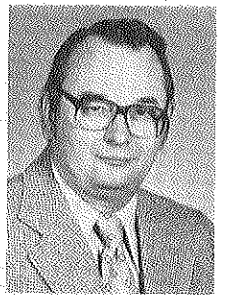
fered on a national scale by a private sector organization. In direct response to growing public concern for promoting health through nutrition, Health Fare provides practical health tips on colorful memo sheets displayed in the Goodyear Atomic and the other Canteen-managed plant cafeterias.

Subjects include menu selection, weight reduction, fad diets, exercise, fat and cholesterol, sodium, fiber, daily nutritional requirements, and functions of basic vitamins. A calorie counter hand out also is made available to customers.

Health Fare is the only program of its kind a worker can take home with him so that the whole family can benefit. And with so many health problems nutrition-related -- including such serious conditions as obesity, high blood pressure and heart trouble -- Canteen anticipates that the program will have far-reaching, positive effects on productivity.



Haffner



Weghorst

Two promoted in December

Two Goodyear Atomic employees were promoted in December.

Albert W. Haffner has been promoted to Foreman, Janitors (D-426). He reports to Glenn McNamer, general foreman.

Carl H. Weghorst has been named Production Engineer (D-850). He reports to Stanley J. Bednarczyk, supervisor, Power Operations.



Crawford

Crawford named superintendent

Carl L. Crawford has been promoted to Superintendent, Power and Utilities (D-850). He reports to C. A. Mentges, manager, Production division.

Crawford was employed by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company during the years 1945-49 as a repairman and electrician. He then worked with Diebold Lock & Safe and B. F. Goodrich in electrical construction and design engineering capacities before joining Goodyear Atomic Corporation in 1953 as a utilities engineer.

He became general foreman, Power Operations, in 1954, and subsequently was promoted to supervisor in that area in 1960.

Crawford earned a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Akron University in 1950. He is a registered professional engineer in the State of Ohio.

Crawford and his wife, Kathryn, are residents of Jackson.

Wackenhut has GCEP contract

Wackenhut Services, Inc. of Coral Gables, Florida, recently was awarded a three-year guard service contract by Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation at the Department of Energy's Gas Centrifuge Enrichment Plant.

Security services to be provided in support of the GCEP construction program are estimated to cost about \$1 million. The services include processing and controlling construction employees access to the GCEP construction area and the safeguarding and protection of government property. Wackenhut is expected to start work under the contract by the first of February. The contract is expected to require about 15 employees the first year.

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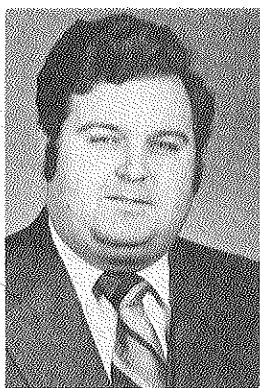
It's always time for Quality Assurance

Keeping this in mind is a good New Year's resolution, according to the Quality Assurance & Control Subdivision. Above, is the QA poster for January.



Grand Canyon

A tractor-trailer truck is dwarfed in a canyon of earthmover tires in Goodyear's unique tire storage "bubble" at its Topeka production facility. The air-inflated structure provides a 125X600-foot storage area where Goodyear inventories more than 4,000 earthmover tires.



Bednarczyk

Bednarczyk is new supervisor

Stanley J. Bednarczyk has been named Supervisor, Power Operations (D-851). He reports to Carl I. Crawford, superintendent.

Bednarczyk joined Goodyear Atomic in 1974 as an area engineer in Power Operations. He became production engineer in 1977.

Bednarczyk received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from The Ohio State University in 1974. He is a member of the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineering.

Bednarczyk, wife Kathy and daughter Julie are residents of Chillicothe.

Three retire from company in recent weeks

Three Goodyear Atomic Corporation employees have retired.

Lee M. Woolum, Jackson, power operator (D-851), has retired for health reasons effective November 1.

Robert L. Allen, Portsmouth, laborer (D-727), has retired for health reasons effective December 1.

Fred E. Pickens, Chillicothe, director, Manpower Planning, elected to take early retirement effective January 1.

Each had accumulated more than 26 years of service to Goodyear Atomic.

OBITUARIES

Mildred R. Henry, Wellston, August 5. Mother of A. Faye Thompson (D-631).

Hazel L. Brammer, Marmet, W. Va., December 13. Mother-in-Law of R. L. Lee (D-852).



Doing a chairful job

A bowling alley chair made out of fiberglass-reinforced plastic is examined by a worker at Goodyear's Jackson plant. The strands of fiberglass in the foreground are precisely cut and combined with a resin to produce a compound that is molded into a chair. Goodyear manufactures the chairs for AMF.

Quality Assurance - Recognizing Potential Problems and Taking Preventative Action.



Pliovic used for rustproofing in new cars

The idea behind the candy that won't melt in your hand -- a thin protective coating -- is helping automakers reduce rust and eventually could increase fuel efficiency.

The key ingredient in the coating is Pliovic, a specialty polyvinyl chloride (PVC) plastic produced by Goodyear that stands up to stones, salt and moisture.

"The Pliovic coating has replaced chip-prone asphalt materials in a variety of General Motors and Ford products this year," said J. David Wolf, general manager of Goodyear's Chemical division. "Wheel wells, the bottom half of the doors and quarter panels are the main application areas today.

"But," he said, "with Detroit's new interest in rust protection, there will be other sections of the car body coated with material."

The market for PVC resins used in auto rust resistant coatings is 10 million pounds this year, said Wolf. "But we expect it to grow 400 to 500 percent during the next five years."

Automakers have been seeking a material to increase rust protection for a number of years. The Pliovic coating was selected because it offers impact resistance against stones and other materials that chip other coatings. It also increases resistance to chemicals such as salt and provides excellent adhesion to metal.

European automakers have been using the coating since the early 1970s. Today, all autos made in Europe are protected by a PVC coating. Detroit first used a Pliovic coating during the 1979 model year.

Goodyear became a major supplier of PVC to the coating industry when its new PVC resin production process came on stream at its plant in Niagara Falls in 1978.

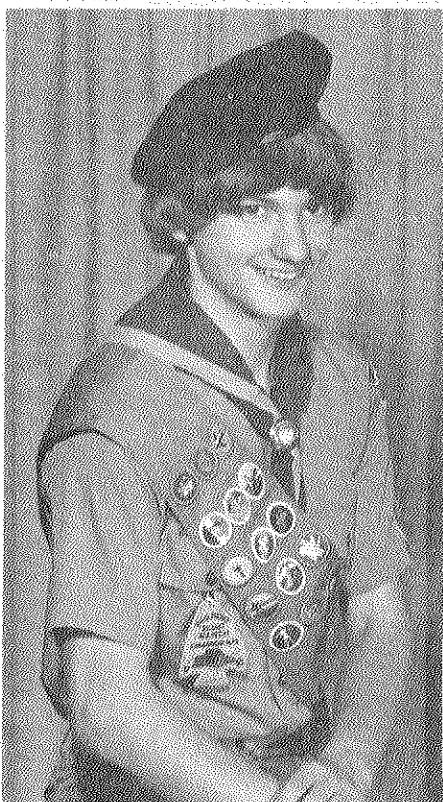
The rust resistant coating is sprayed on the car after the metal body has been primed. To create the spray, Pliovic is made into a plastisol, a liquid that blends fine particles of PVC with another material similar to motor oil and various filler materials.

Currently, the average car is coated with 22 pounds of the Pliovic-based material, a weight similar to that of asphalt-based coatings.

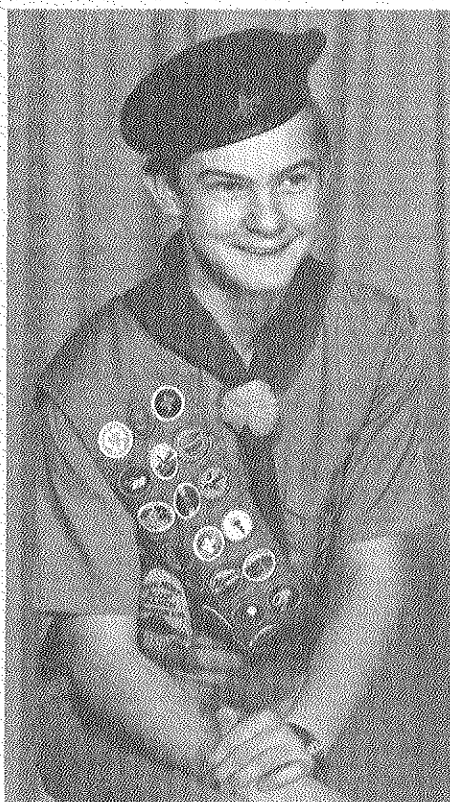
But research now under way is expected to produce a PVC coating weighing just half as much, a significant weight reduction -- in terms of fuel economy -- made possible by reducing the amount of filler used in the Plastisol.

Chapman brothers earn Eagle rank

Gregory B. Chapman and Mitchell S. Chapman, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Chapman, have earned the coveted rank of Eagle Scout in the Boy Scouts of America. Jerry Chapman is a member of the Industrial Relations staff. Mitch, 15, organized free snow removal for senior citizens and disabled people at Beaver, Lake White and Waverly as his Eagle Scout project. Greg, 16, organized a restoration of the cemetery on the Goodyear Atomic Corporation plantsite. The cemetery, which will be featured in an upcoming issue of *The Wingfoot Clan*, is the burial place of a Revolutionary War veteran, two Civil War veterans and many others. Greg's Eagle Scout project involved his big brother and eight other scouts and consisted of moving, resetting of markers and other activities. Those present at Greg's Eagle Scout ceremony (above) included Roy E. Manning, his scoutmaster and an engineer in GAT's Safety Analysis department; Nate Hurt, GAT general manager; his mother, Mrs. Jerry (Carolyn) Chapman; his father, Jerry; and Dale E. Carver, assistant general manager, Administration, for Goodyear Atomic.



Gregory B. Chapman



Mitchell S. Chapman

Recreation Corner

The Employee Activities Committee has tentatively planned the 1979 GAT Sports Recognition Banquet for Saturday evening, March 22, in Chillicothe. More information will be published at a later date.

Now that the OCAW hourly employees have returned to work, EAC representatives for that group are being selected. Appointments will include one employee from the 400 division and two employees each from the 700 and 800 divisions. The names of the new EAC members will be published in the next issue of the *Wingfoot Clan*.

Entries for the Magic Kingdom Club Silver Anniversary Sweepstakes must be postmarked no later than January 31. The grand prize features a five-night expense-paid vacation at Disneyland Park in California. Complete details and entry forms are in the new 1980 Magic Kingdom Club Membership Guide, available through the Employee Activities Committee.

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