

the WING FOOT CLAN

Goodyear Atomic Corporation . . . A Subsidiary of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

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Number 7



The Department of Energy's Driver Energy Conservation Awareness Training—or DECAT—program has come to GAT. The program is designed to provide instruction in fuel-efficient driving. Trainers at the plant include (above) Howard Crull, Reggie Sisler, Mike Johnson, Judy Mahoney, Dick Spaeth and Jim Taylor (kneeling).

GENESIS

Program launched to encourage generation of new ideas

Beginning July 1, GAT employees became eligible to participate in the Goodyear Research and Development Idea Generation Recognition Program (Genesis Program). The purpose of this program is to encourage new idea generation in obtaining technical ideas which will

dent, The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

Each idea submitter will receive a "Good" award consisting of a GT&R token when it has been determined that an idea has merit and that action will be taken on it.

Submitters of "Significant" ideas will be eligible to attend an Awards Dinner (in local area) with spouse and receive a memento. Significant ideas are those that have demonstrated a measurable improvement in product or process performance. This improvement can be verified through prototype testing and need not be taken through to the marketplace.

Submitters of "Superior" ideas will be eligible for a trip award. The trip will be for the employee and spouse. All reasonable expenses will be allowed. A Superior idea is one that results in either a product which has been sold in the marketplace and has shown a substantial improvement in the appropriate P&L or a

(Continued on Page 2)



Minter

lead to new Goodyear products and processes.

The program was launched June 26 at a meeting which was attended by T.F. Minter, executive vice presi-

DECAT

Energy efficient driving learned in new program

With the gasoline supply situation generally uncertain and gas prices increasing, drivers in motor fleets can help the nation cut down its energy use and—as an added dividend—save themselves some money.

Driving automobiles in a more energy efficient way can help accomplish both goals.

Along with observing speed limits, energy efficient driving techniques include steady, brisk acceleration, smooth driving maneuvers, anticipation and avoidance of traffic congestion, consolidation of short trips and many other concepts which—although often of little consequence by themselves—yield substantial fuel savings when practiced together consistently.

To "drive" the point home, DOE is sponsoring a program called "DECAT"—which stands for Driver

Energy Conservation Awareness Training. It seeks to reach drivers in vehicle fleets, i.e., those drivers who work in company motor pools or who do routine business driving for government agencies or private industry. DOE estimates that by using techniques learned through driver awareness training, a vehicle fleet driver can achieve fuel economy improvements of from 10 to 20 percent in both city and highway driving. Of course these savings can be applied to the operators' personal driving as well.

The pilot DECAT program for fleet operators was developed at DOE's Nevada Test Site, about 70 miles from Las Vegas, for 3,500 government contractor fleet operators at the Test Site and the Department's Nevada Operations Office in Las Vegas. There are three instructors and nine

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A total of 27 prizes were awarded through drawings at the 1980 GAT Annual Employee Picnic, an event of June 7 at Kings Island near Cincinnati. Prizewinners included Bob Kramer (D-022), Cindy Rice (D-423), Monte Gilliland (D-711), Don Crisp (D-423), Rodney Backus (D-852), Delores Weber (D-224), Mark Saltzman (D-661), Peg Multer (D-351), Sue Williams (D-411), Alberta Hammond (D-921), and Melody Channel (D-923). Other Prizewinners were W.A. Smalley (D-822), F.C. Brewer (D-816), Thomas Kallner (D-711), L.J. Sayne (D-123), C.D. Mullins (D-814), Tom McClelland (D-924), Orva Gragg (D-714), L.E. Holt (D-424), R.E. McGee (D-911), Diana Ryan (D-711), J.A. Young (D-817), T.R. Pennington (D-852), Charles Bricker (D-731), T.A. Martin (D-852), S. Harrison (D-424) and W. Redden (D-071). See Page 5 for more picnic photos.

DECAT program gets under way for plant drivers

(Continued from Page 1)

students for each session.

The 3-hour course begins with an hour of slides and lectures on air and drag, cold starts, acceleration, engine and vehicle size, vehicle speed effects, carburetor function, engine wear, viscosity of lubricants, types of instruments and gauges available, and other subjects.

Each instructor takes three students in a specially instrumented demonstration car for a drive along a 7-mile course. The students drive as they normally do, so that their baseline fuel economy can be measured. Then, each of the three students receives behind-the-wheel training on the most fuel-efficient way to drive.

Instructor training is an intensive 2-1/2 day course for administrators of organizations that want to set up DECAT courses and also for individuals who would be instructors.

The seminars are conducted twice a week for one week a month at DOE's Nevada Test Site. In addition to efficient driving techniques, instructor trainees are taught how to set up, administer and teach the DECAT 3-hour course, and how to evaluate what the students have learned.

Goodyear Atomic sent representatives to the Nevada Test Site for the special training. The Company has purchased required special equipment for its test cars and developed a test course to simulate city, plantsite, township and freeway driving.

More than 350 employees from many job classifications who have federal driver's licenses have been tested. There are more than 2,500 yet to train.

Instructors are Judy Mahoney, 400 division; Dick Spaeth, 500 division; Howard Crull, 600 division; Mike Johnson, 700 division; John Simmering, 800 division; Frances Crum, 100 division; Reggie Sisler, 900 division; Jim Taylor, 300 division; and Ed Hartnett, 200 division.



Renae Cook, special projects manager for the Atomic Industrial Forum, was featured speaker for the Women for Energy luncheon May 22. She indicated that there are three major themes that Women for Energy should convey to the public—the need for domestic energy; the social, political and economic issues of energy; and nuclear technology. Women for Energy is the GAT chapter of Nuclear Energy Women (NEW).

Portsmouth GAT women's club to celebrate 25th anniversary

The Goodyear Atomic Women's Club of Portsmouth will be celebrating 25 years of continuing philanthropic, social and cultural service to the community October 13.

The first organizational meeting was held on October 4, 1955, at Harold's Restaurant in Portsmouth. There were 42 charter members.

The club was a major financial contributor to the Happy Hearts School during its early years. During the first four years all club funds were turned over to the school for operating expenses.

Other charitable endeavors also have been undertaken as club projects. These have included support of a foreign exchange student, installation of a television at Portsmouth Receiving Hospital and donations to the YMCA, Mercy and Scioto Memorial hospitals, Portsmouth Mothers' Milk Program, the School for the Hearing Impaired in Green Township, Ohio University-Portsmouth and Scioto Technical College. Also during the past 25 years, thousands of dollars have been raised for other charitable endeavors.

The club currently is providing support to the Happy Hearts School basketball team and the School for the Hearing Impaired in Green Township.

The club will be mailing special invitations for the anniversary celebration to charter members. It has been unable to locate the following: Mrs. Ralph Armbrister, Mrs. Belvin Adams, Mrs. W.C. Brown, Mrs.

Glenn Brumitt, Mrs. Richard Fleming, Mrs. Harold Hedrick, Mrs. Glenn Kizer, Mrs. Marvin Lowman, Mrs. T. Manning, Mrs. B. W. Linland, Mrs. Gerald Shane, Mrs. James Wheeler and Mrs. Max Wheeler.

Any Goodyear Atomic employee or retiree who knows these people or their whereabouts should call Mrs. George (Barbara) Zoellner at 353-8839 or Mrs. Harry (Marge) Gowdy at 353-6264, both in Portsmouth.

Blanton receives Rio Grande award upon spring graduation

David L. Blanton, electronic mechanic (D-713), received the Rio Grande College "Outstanding Student Achievement" award in electronics this spring.

Blanton received the degree of Associate in Applied Science-Electronics from Rio Grande on May 28. He was graduated magna cum laude.

Blanton has completed other courses in computers and computer peripherals at GAT.

25 Years

Two Goodyear Atomic employees celebrated 25 years of service July 5. They are James B. Hicks, Jr. (D-131) and Virgil R. Spire (D-729).

Goodyear Tire idea generation program started

(Continued from Page 1)

process, material, or piece of equipment which demonstrates the same type of P&L improvement.

This program in no way affects GAT's Cost Reduction Idea Program which is limited to ideas related to local plant operations. Since ideas submitted under the Genesis Program would not be related to GAT's responsibilities for operating the plant, they should be developed by employees on their own time outside of normal working hours.

Employees may participate by submitting a GAT Genesis Idea Input form to the GAT Innovation Committee. Copies of the form are available in all departments. The idea is then transmitted to the Research and Development Divisional Innovation Committee (GT&R) for further evaluation. The submitter will be informed as to the final disposition of the idea.

The form should be completed to include as much detail as possible in describing the idea. Submissions should supply specific technical detail.

Any questions concerning operation of the program should be directed the Administrative Services Department, X-100 Building.

Union president attends seminar

Dennis W. Bloomfield, president of Local 3-689 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, was accepted to participate in a National Endowment for the Humanities labor seminar June 30-July 25 at the Graduate Center of The City University of New York.

The seminar is one of a tuition free series sponsored annually by the National Endowment for the Humanities to provide for information flow and discussion among various leaders.

Quality is never an accident. It is always the result of intelligent effort. There must be a will to produce a superior thing.

—John Ruskin

Employees recognized for cost reduction ideas

At the 11th Annual Cost Reduction Awards Luncheon on June 10, 90 employees were recognized for having one or more ideas accepted in 1979. A total of 49 were recognized for the first time, and received a tie tack or a bracelet.

The Cost Reduction "I"dea Program is the primary means through which GAT draws participation from all employees in its cost savings efforts. It provides a formal way for employees to transmit ideas on any subject that pertains to cost reduction or a better way of accomplishing work.

Special awards were presented to Charles W. Neal (D-714), for having the most ideas accepted in 1979 (5); Susan Peterman (D-841), for being the newest employee having an idea accepted; Norman F. Reiter, (D-521), for the largest dollar savings in the first year; Walter Miller (D-825), for the most innovative idea; and the Finance division for having the most ideas accepted per employee.

Clyde A. "Sid" Secrest (D-720), was recognized for having ideas submitted in each of the program's 11 years. A.L. Cardenas (D-521), has had an idea accepted in eight different years.



The 11th Annual Cost Reduction Awards Luncheon was an event of June 10 in the GAT cafeteria. A total of 90 employees were recognized for having one or more ideas accepted in 1979. There were 49 first-time idea submitters. One was Rick Miller (D-321), who received an award from General Manager Nate Hurt.

KEY KALEIDOSCOPE

The Key Advisory Committee is continuing to meet regularly with the Executive Policy Committee.

Actions stemming from these meetings have included a General Notice to institute quarterly meetings in each division. These meetings will be used as a positive step in improving communications at GAT.

An Orientation Committee has been formed to review our new employee Orientation Program and recommend improvements and/or revisions. Members of this committee are Larissa Blackledge (D-920), Irma Blakeman (D-224), H.D. Dautel (D-240), R.W. Jordan (D-842), V.R. McDonald (D-241), Sheri Rupert (D-701), Greg Thompson (D-423) and Barbara Webb (D-120).

In keeping with the astrology theme already used for training rooms, the Private Dining Room has been designated the Taurus Dining Room, and the Management Conference Room the Leo Conference Room.

On May 20 and June 3, representatives of the 200 and 400 divisions and the 540 and 920 subdivisions, who attended the Key Initiation Program met with the Advisory Committee.

Items discussed were listed under four topics: (1) What is good about Goodyear Atomic? (2) What new things would we like to begin here at Goodyear Atomic? (3) What do we need to discontinue or modify? (4) What are the constraints that may affect items 1, 2 and 3? It was noted that many of the same items were listed by those who attended the Scott Myers Seminar.

As the Advisory Committee meets with the representatives coming out of the Initiation Program, their recommendations are being compiled and discussed with the Executive Policy Committee.

On June 3, Larry Williams (D-232) met with the Advisory Committee to present a tentative outline on the Work Simplification Program. This program will soon be implemented in the divisions and subdivisions presently going through the Initiation Program.

Marine dock fender developed

A marine dock fender that has more energy capacity per pound of rubber has been introduced by Goodyear.

Called Power-Cushion, the cylinder-shaped fender uses a six-bore design instead of the traditional single bore to absorb up to 85 percent more energy with virtually the same amount of rubber.

"The new design takes advantage of rubber's shock-absorbing capability more efficiently than every

before," said Richard C. Hoeh, Goodyear's manager of special products. "The result is weight and cost savings."

Cylindrical rubber fenders have long been used to protect docks and piers from the crushing weight of massive ships that berth alongside.

Goodyear engineers found that by placing five holes geometrically around a large center hole that the fender could absorb greater energy.

DOE designates 13,000 acres for environmental research

The Department of Energy has designated about 13,000 of its 37,000 acres of land at Oak Ridge as a National Environmental Research Park.

The DOE national research park program gives university scientists, research institutes and foundations, governmental agencies, and other qualified organizations the chance to use protected and controlled land as a field laboratory for ecological and environmental research.

The Department's Oak Ridge Operations Office will manage the park to assure that the environmental research done on park lands is compatible with the many energy research, development and production programs conducted at Oak Ridge.

The Oak Ridge National Environmental Research Park consists of land suitable for field research along with areas preserved in their natural state for comparison with research results. The current environmental research program in Oak Ridge, with annual funding of about \$12 million, is conducted primarily by DOE's Oak Ridge National Laboratory. The wealth of current environmental research in progress, along with that completed in past years, plus major environmental information centers at ORNL, provides

an environmental data base which is equalled at only a few other sites in the United States. Additional environmental monitoring data, in some instances dating from the early 1940's and the U.S. Army's Manhattan Project, is an important resource for environmental research in Oak Ridge.

Frontiers Club award presented

Kimberly Ann Brown, 14, daughter of V.L. Brown (D-001) recently was honored at the First Annual High School Minority Youth Recognition Banquet by the Akron Frontiers Club.

Kim was a Scholastic Award recipient, recognized for her academic achievements at Central Hower High School in Akron.

The Akron Frontiers Club is made up of Akron businessmen—primarily minority—and was established to promote community involvement and youth motivation. It is involved with all Akron schools.

Kim maintains a 4.0 grade point average and is a member of her school's Honors Program. In recognizing outstanding minority scholars, the club required that students be at comparable, high study levels.

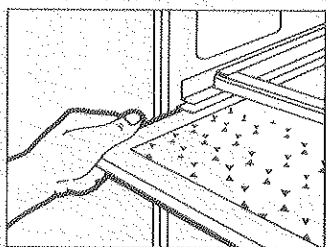
DOEFEATURE:

One of a Series

Keeping Your Heat and Your Cool

Many furnace technicians put the adjustment of the bonnet or plenum thermostat on oil and gas-fired heaters at the top of their list of cost-effective energy-saving measures. This thermostat turns off the fan that forces warm air up through the duct system into the house. On most heaters, the thermostat is set at 120° or higher, resulting in a loss of furnace efficiency. It can be reset to just five degrees above room temperature for a savings of \$9 a year.

If you are unsure about the location of your bonnet thermostat, or how to adjust it, ask your furnace service person during the annual maintenance check.



Proper furnace maintenance, by the way, is another great way to save money. Oil furnaces, especially, can waste a lot of costly fuel if they are not kept clean and in tune. Because of excess soot and/or maladjusted burners, furnace efficiency can drop from 75 percent to below 60 percent, increasing fuel bills by more than one quarter. A furnace technician can do a

series of simple stack and burner tests to tell you just what your furnace's efficiency is and advise you on how to improve that efficiency.

One part of the maintenance work you can do yourself. Clean filters are important to both furnaces and to air-conditioners. Clean or change them regularly.

The best furnace energy-saving adjustment is still at the thermostat. Every degree that the house is artificially held above or below outdoor temperatures adds to the fuel bill. A 10-degree night setback is a great way to achieve a 10 to 25 percent

savings on heating bills while you sleep. (If you have a heat pump, the savings will be from 5 to 15 percent.) The no-cost way to get the setback savings is to manually turn down the thermostat at night and then turn it up again in the morning. There are also various thermostats on the market that do the job automatically.

Caution: Some older people may require higher indoor temperatures—above 65 degrees F at all times—to avoid accidental hypothermia, a possibly fatal drop in body temperature. People with circulatory problems or those taking certain types of drugs (e.g., phenothiazines, commonly used to treat anxiety and nausea) may also be vulnerable. In such instances, follow a physician's counsel on both winter and summer thermostat settings in your home.

Walske notes need for licensing

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission's self-imposed "licensing pause" must end soon, resulting in a "licensing process with a new equilibrium," according to Carl Walske, president of the Atomic Industrial Forum.

"The NRC's resumption of licensing—already behind the six month deadline set by President Carter—must result in licensing with stability, not stagnancy, where effective safety improvements are introduced in an orderly way, and positive attitudes toward safety are rewarded," Walske said.

President Carter, responding to the Kemeny Commission report on the Three Mile Island accident, endorsed the NRC's self-imposed moratorium on new licenses and construction permits. The NRC said it wanted to devote full attention to putting its house in order. But, the President said, "I urge the NRC to complete its work as quickly as possible, and in any event no later than six months from today."

"The six months have now passed," said Walske, "and recently, the NRC has given three plants permission to load fuel—but no plant has been licensed to operate at full power for 20 months, and no construction permits have been issued in the last 16 months."

Walske said the industry applied

the immediate lessons of TMI within several days of the accident and actions taken since then (such as establishing the Institute of Nuclear Power Operations and Nuclear Safety Analysis Center) have gone far to raise the general level of safety awareness within the industry.

Walske said the three plants the NRC has allowed to load fuel could be licensed for full operation, saving the equivalent of 30-million barrels of oil per year. Five more reactors could be licensed this calendar year, ten more are scheduled to be completed in 1981, and an additional eight reactors will be ready in 1982.

These 26 plants, Walske said (representing the energy equivalent of 275-million barrels of oil replacement per year) would expand present nuclear capacity by more than 50 percent, reduce the strain of importing oil and result in significant savings for utility customers.

He said at least ten other plants are now being hampered by the lack of construction permits at an enormous cost in interest charges alone, which will, ultimately, be passed on to the customers.

"It's time," Walske said, "for the NRC to do what it was created to do—license nuclear power plants—so that utilities can once again be confident that a license can be obtained in a firm time frame."

Group recruits new associates

Women for Energy would like to include women in the Southern Ohio-Northern Kentucky area who are interested in learning more about energy, particularly nuclear energy, to become associate members in the organization.

Each associate member would receive the monthly WE (Women for Energy) News and other brochures and mailings which would be informational about energy resources, nuclear technology (including uranium enrichment), and the events planned by Women for Energy and the national organization, Nuclear Energy Women.

Periodically, an off-plantsite dinner-speaker meeting will be planned for the associate membership and the plantsite membership. Any woman interested in being an associate member of Women for Energy should submit their name, address and any special energy interests (optional) to:

Bonnie Jean Rumble
MS-1227, X-100
Goodyear Atomic Corporation
P.O. Box 628
Piketon, Ohio 45661
There are no dues or fees.

GRADUATES



H. Robert Crull
Portsmouth
H.M. Crull (D-631)



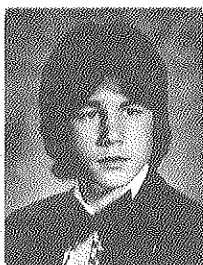
Kelly C. Hopkins
Waverly
P. Hopkins (D-553)



Christine Kennard
Morehead State
R.M. Kennard (D-021)
M.R. Kennard (D-420)



Lori Susan Langebrake
Waverly
C.O. Langebrake (D-530)



Michael R. McNaughton
Oak Ridge
R.E. McNaughton (D-903)



Gerald W. Schultz
Washington University
W.R. Schultz (D-051)



Weakland



Hairston

PROMOTIONS

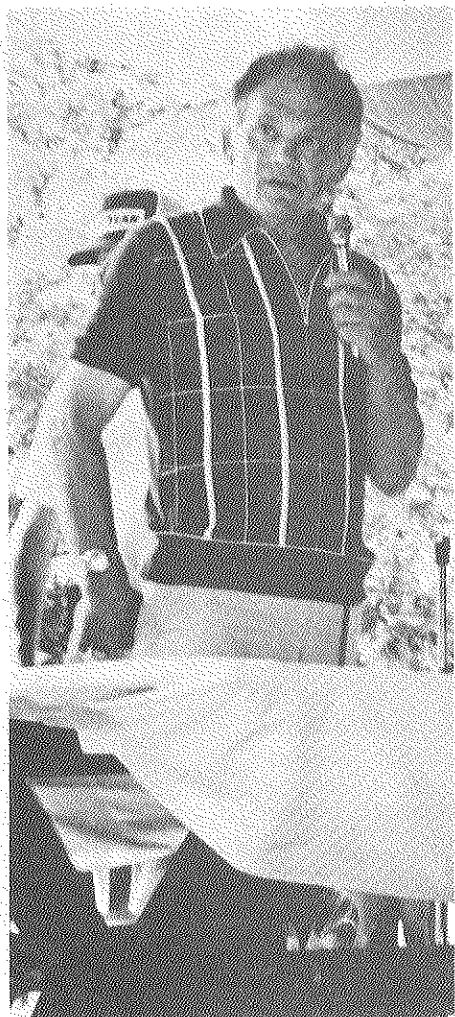
Earl R. Weakland has been promoted to Shift Police Captain (D-122), effective May 16. He reports to Howard M. Cutright, police chief.

Richard W. Hairston was promoted to Power Coordinator-Foreman, Power Operations (D-851), effective June 1. He reports to Gerald V. Bethel and William H. Pyles, general foreman.



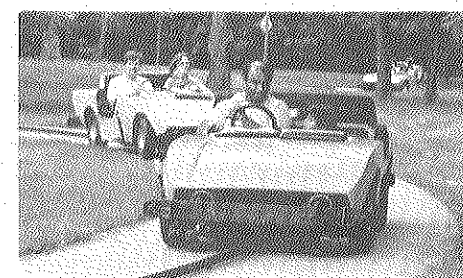
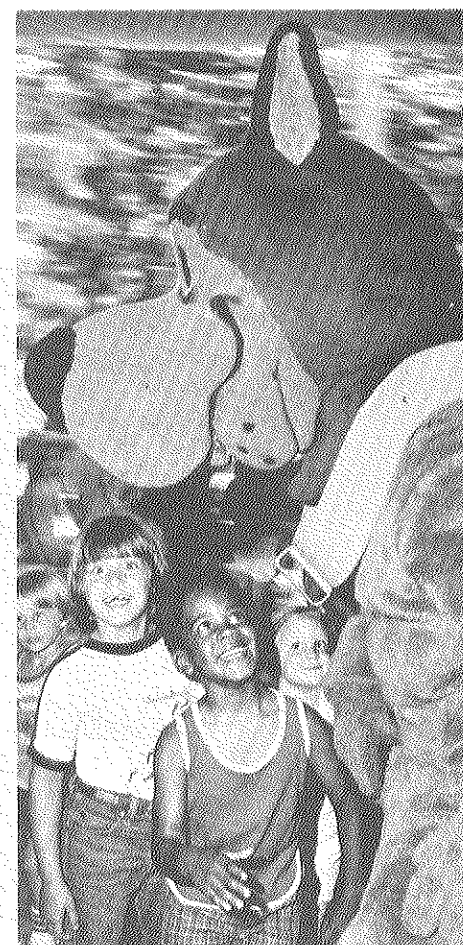
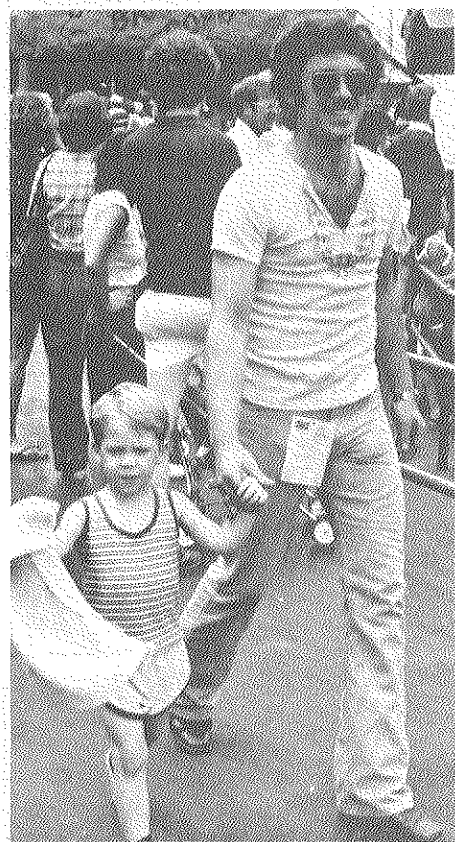
Fetherolf

Steven A. Fetherolf was promoted to Section Head, Cost Estimating, effective June 16. He reports to James M. Watson, supervisor, Construction Administration (D-641).



KINGS ISLAND

More than 4,000 Goodyear Atomic employees, family members and guests attended the 1980 Annual Family Picnic at Kings Island on June 7. The Rivertown Picnic Grove at the park was the site of bingo games, prize drawings, entertainment and refreshments. The employees of Goodyear Atomic extend thanks to the members of the Employee Activities Committee (EAC) for planning and executing the 1980 picnic.



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New River rafting excitement lures GAT employees

By Jack Harbert

From its origin in North Carolina the New River flows north from Virginia before crossing the West Virginia border, winding its way for 75 rugged miles through the heart of the Appalachian Mountains. Near Hico, W. Va., the river flows under the longest single span steel bridge in the world and offers rafters a magnificent view of the 1700 foot structure.

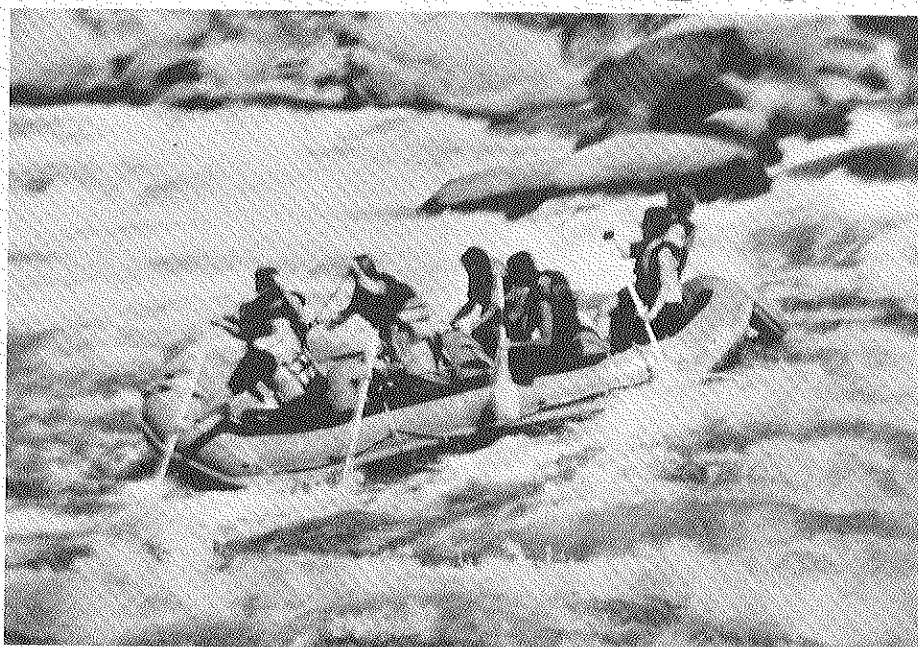
Long a favorite fishing stream, for the more adventurous it has recently become the source of another recreational experience—whitewater rafting.

In the past few years, a number of Goodyear Atomic employees have experienced breathtaking scenery, the sound of rushing water and the thrill

of some of the biggest whitewater in the East. Several rafting companies offer guided tours of the river for a fee which includes all needed equipment, a guide and even lunch on the river bank. Some employees have purchased their own equipment and have become proficient in the skills needed to safely run the rapids on their own.

One such person is Ken Willis (D-712), who has several years of experience as a whitewater river runner. Ken frequently organizes a hardy group of local people to run the New River on weekends.

If you would like more information on how to get started as a river runner, contact the Employee Activities Committee or Ken Willis at extension 4526.



Whitewater rafting on the New River has lured several GAT employees into the world of high adventure. Above, Ken Willis captains a raft of river runners. Ken has several years of experience as a whitewater river runner and organizes groups for the trip on weekends.

Mercer cites changing attitude toward free enterprise system

The free market system that has given the U.S. the world's highest standard of living is in danger unless the federal government stops playing politics with it, a Goodyear executive said recently.

Robert E. Mercer, President of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, told the 60th Anniversary Meeting of the Better Business Bureau in Akron, Ohio, that the federal government has "moved steadily toward an economic dictatorship" by creating a maze of regulations that cost \$121 billion annually or about \$500 for every person in the U.S.

"We are becoming a special interest society," Mercer warned. "Too many lobbyists and interest groups have shown they care absolutely nothing about the national interest as long as they get theirs; or they blithely assume that getting theirs is the national interest."

Mercer called for a return "to the principle that the private sector of the economy—acting in the American tradition of incentive and reward—will do its 'thing' in helping solve our national problems."

The "thing" private enterprise has proven it does best, he explained, is the investment of capital and allocation of resources to design, develop, test, produce and sell at a reasonable profit the range of products that have

made the U.S. the most affluent country in the world.

Mercer said the key to solving current economic woes is increased productivity, citing figures that indicate nearly a million new jobs could be created if half of what is now spent on regulation compliance were invested in productive projects.

"We must expand our research and development efforts. But to do this, we must exercise greater common sense in the regulation of industry for environmental control, health protection and safety."

Mercer expressed optimism that common sense will prevail and, in turn, free enterprise will survive.

"We are erecting signs at our crossroads that would return us to strengthening the free market systems and away from more government control."

Americans are feeling the effects of big government in their pocketbooks and are now scrutinizing government regulations, Mercer observed.

"I believe they are beginning to get the message that our economy and its elements are overregulated," he said. "And I think their perceptions of business that gave birth to a sort of benign acceptance to the growth of federal regulation and changing."

This changing attitude is resulting in a more positive view toward business and will eventually produce regulatory reform, Mercer predicted.

OBITUARIES

Betty Jane Christman, 57, Waverly, April 21. Wife of Robert D. Christman (D-853).

Norma Jean Rapp, 46, Waverly, May 21. Wife of D.E. "Tim" Rapp (D-715).

Robert Miller, 56, Wheelersburg, May 24. Miller was a Nuclear Materials Control Specialist (D-131) at GAT.

Mabel Allred, 69, Portsmouth, May 28. Grandmother of Terra J. Webb (D-541).

Paul W. Wooten, 55, Portsmouth, May 31. Wooten was a Distribution & Inspection Operator (D-853) for Goodyear Atomic.

Mary Louise Wood Smith, 64, Portsmouth, June 11. Wife of Willie H. Smith (D-856).

Retirees

Evelyn Massa, Portsmouth, clerk, D-132, took normal retirement effective May 1 after four years of service.

Two elected to take early retirement effective June 1. They are Earl K. Storer, Peebles, power foreman, D-851, 26 years of service; and

Samuel D. Simmons, Beaver, laborer, D-727, 11 years of service.

Denver F. Ralston, Otway, uranium materials handler, D-829, elected to take early retirement effective July 1 after 23 years of service.

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