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Students register for PSAT/NMSQT

For the 20th year, Goodyear will sponsor the Merit Scholarship Program for eligible high school students.

The annual competition is administered by the independent, non-profit National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which also identifies, selects and honors exceptionally talented high school students with financial awards for their college education.

Eligibility is limited to children (natural or legally adopted) of full-time employees of Goodyear and its subsidiary companies with two years or more continuous service. The student must be a U.S. citizen or be in the process of obtaining citizenship.

Also eligible are children of retired and deceased employees provided the retired or deceased parent had accumulated the required two years or more of continuous service.

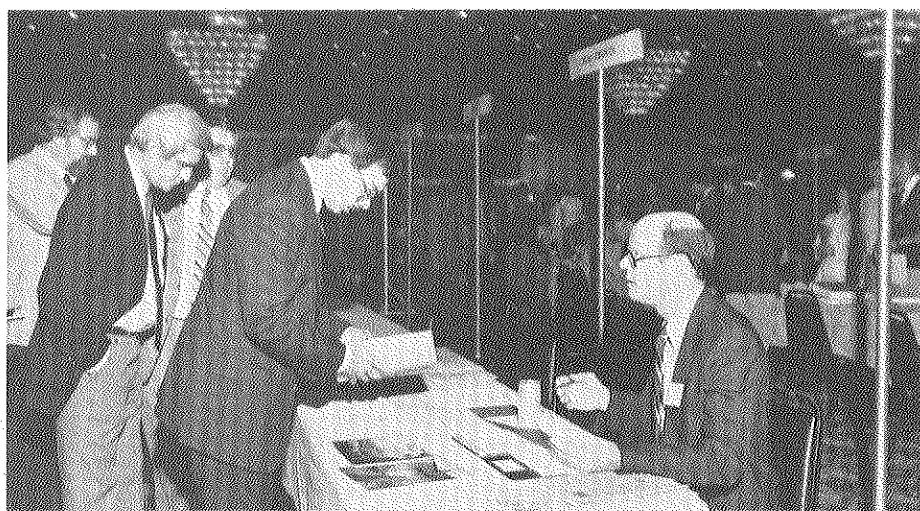
A further qualification is that the student must complete high school requirements in 1987 (a junior this fall) and enter college in 1987.

To enter the competition, the student must make arrangements with their high school counselors now to take the PSAT/NMSQT (Preliminary Scholarship Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test).

The test will be given only on Oct. 19 or Oct. 20, 1985, whichever date is selected by the high school. It will measure verbal and mathematical abilities important in college work and last for one hour and 40 minutes. A \$5 fee will be collected by the high school.

NMSC will select 1987 scholarship winners from students qualifying as semifinalists. Each semifinalist will be

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During a three-hour session Thursday evening, Aug. 15, in the Crown Ballroom of the Columbus Sheraton Plaza, Goodyear Atomic Corporation employees went from table to table to introduce themselves to several of the 115 recruiters from 52 companies who were available to conduct interviews, which were scheduled throughout the day Friday and on Saturday morning.

Placement effort culminates with Columbus Job Fair

As a part of its "Outplacement Program" to help reduce the impact resulting from uranium enrichment decisions announced in June by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE), Goodyear Atomic Corporation completed two major employment fairs on Thursday, Aug. 8, and on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 15-16.

Goodyear Atomic was preparing to undertake operation of the new Gas Centrifuge Enrichment Plant (GCEP), but in early June, DOE announced its intent to halt its construction and discontinue research into centrifuge technology.

Goodyear Atomic then initiated several programs designed to lessen employment impact, including a multi-phase outplacement program which included the fairs.

The fairs were conducted as means

of helping GAT personnel to locate other employment.

Educational Fair

An Education/Retraining Fair was completed Aug. 8 at Stevenson Center on the Chillicothe campus of Ohio University.

Attending were a total of 53 employees and 11 colleges and universities.

The program included displays by the colleges and a special program on financial aid, all designed to provide information to employees relative to means through which they could obtain additional training in order to qualify for other jobs.

Job Fair

Based on the level of positive responses from companies throughout the United States, GAT changed the location of the Job Fair to the Sheraton Columbus Plaza. The move to the larger facility was made to more comfortably accommodate the number of recruiters and employees who were expected to participate. The activity was completed Thursday, Aug. 15, and Friday, Aug. 16.

Recruiters from more than 650 companies from throughout the United States were invited to the Job Fair to interview Goodyear Atomic employees for hiring consideration. The Job Fair

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Goodyear issues new publication

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company (GT&R) is in the process of realigning its communication resources to better meet the challenges of today's corporate global strategy.

As such, all English-reading Goodyear employees worldwide have now seen an improved means of corporate news distribution with the introduction of **Goodyear World** — a new color publication first published in early August.

The new publication is intended to include all aspects of corporate news. It will be published every other month.

Goodyear Atomic employees will pick up their copies of the new publication every other month on their way home at plant portals.

With the introduction of **Goodyear World**, Goodyear Atomic's edition of "The Wingfoot Clan" will no longer include GT&R stories about new tire introductions, financial results, special activities etc., about 10-15 percent of its past content.

Gift aids Scouts

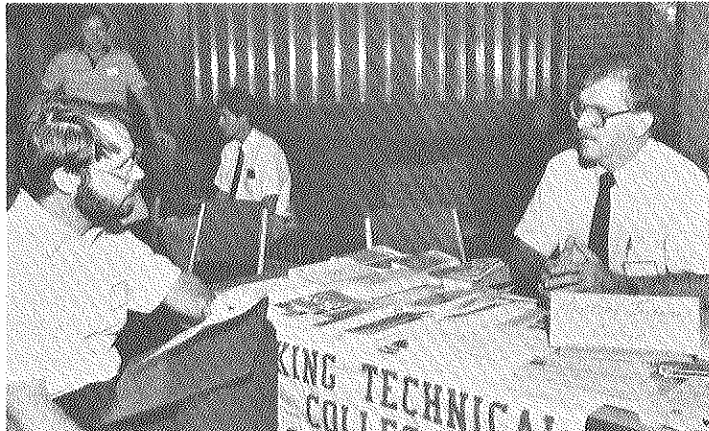
Youth attending the Chief Logan Boy Scout Council camp will benefit from improvements and repairs to the camp water system courtesy of Goodyear Atomic.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company provided \$6,000, through GAT, to Chief Logan Council 464, Boy Scouts of America, to help upgrade the system.

"This gift provides a significant boost toward needed upgrading of the water system after its 23 years of hard service," noted Don Kerry, scout executive. The system was installed in 1962 when the camp was built.

"Goodyear Atomic appreciates the role Scouting has taken in development of youth character and good citizenship," said Nate Hurt, president of Goodyear Atomic. "We are pleased to have been able to provide assistance under these special circumstances."

Representatives from 11 colleges and universities attended Goodyear Atomic's education and re-training fair Aug. 8 on the Chillicothe campus of Ohio University.



Almost 500 employees register at Columbus job fair

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was conducted on a "closed" basis — open only to Goodyear Atomic personnel.

The job fair presented a unique opportunity for all employees being surplusd from Goodyear Atomic to have their resumes reviewed, and to be interviewed, by a large number of prospective employers.

Employees with qualifications and skills to fill job openings for which these companies were recruiting were invited to participate.

An information session on Thursday evening provided the opportunity for employees to meet company representatives and be scheduled for an interview. Actual interviewing then took place on Friday.

A total of 115 recruiters from 52 companies were looking for salary pro-

fessional, clerical and skilled hourly employees.

Lowell R. Hoyt, Industrial Relations director, noted that Goodyear Atomic intended for all levels of its personnel — both hourly and salary — to benefit from the job fair. "The company recognized from the beginning that there would be limited opportunities for hourly and clerical employees as industrial recruiting efforts are generally geared toward technical personnel, but made every effort to attract any company with interest in skilled hourly and clerical skills," Hoyt noted.

Some of the companies attending the job fair had a need for hourly and clerical personnel.

Almost 500 Goodyear Atomic employees — 361 salary and 113 hourly — registered at the hotel to take part in the activity.

There were 284 GAT employees — 250 salary and 34 hourly — able to schedule at least one interview. Some had multiple interviews — a few had as many as 14.

The Industrial Relations Division continues to input and analyze computer data to determine the success of the job fair, matching interviews completed with future employment offers extended by participating companies and accepted by plant employees.

Recruiters discussed job opportunities with employees of Goodyear Atomic at its Columbus job fair, where a unique opportunity existed for personnel to make contact with, and be interviewed by, a number of industrial representatives.



Goodyear Spirit

Award

Nominations

Due Now!



SNITCH!

That's right. Squeal on your co-workers. Turn them in.

The 20th annual Goodyear Spirit Awards search is on.

Submit nomination forms for your fellow employees whom you feel are qualified as nominees for the 1985 Goodyear Spirit Award.

The program enables Goodyear to recognize those dynamic and dedicated workers who display excellence in leadership, loyalty, and job performance.

Nominees are evaluated for their initiative, enthusiasm and effectiveness on the job as well as their contributions to making their communities better places in which to live.

Local winners receive \$150 and a bronze medallion mounted on a walnut base. Divisional winners receive \$500, while the worldwide winner will receive \$1500.

A nominee for the Spirit Award should be an employee who has displayed that extra measure of job enthusiasm, loyally promotes the interests of Goodyear and has made a practice of dealing fairly and ethically with others.

They should be productive workers who inspire fellow employees to higher performance levels. In addition, they should carry this attitude into their communities by participating in social, civic, religious and charitable organizations.

All hourly and salaried employees of Goodyear Atomic are eligible, including persons who retired during the current program year. However, local, regional, divisional and international winners cannot be renominated within three years of their awards.

You probably know someone who should be nominated for the Goodyear Spirit Award. Make certain that he or she is considered for recognition in this year's program.

The nomination period continues through Sept. 6. Nomination forms are available on bulletin boards, in superintendents' offices, and in Administrative Services.

Retirees

AUGUST 1

Willard H. Bloomfield, Portsmouth, Production Process Operator (D-814), after 31 years.

Walter L. Bridwell, Waverly, Process Equipment Data Analyst (D-841), after more than 32 years.

Henry C. Clausing, Portsmouth, Drafter II (D-556), after six years.

William E. Conley, West Portsmouth, Operations Systems Technologist, Sr. (D-206), after 32 years.

Cecil A. Cottle, Portsmouth, Technical Writer (D-206), after more than 32 years.

James E. Estes, South Shore, Ky., Instrument Mechanic 1/C (D-712), after nearly 32 years.

Michael Hawranick, Minford, Engineer, Sr. (D-535), after 33 years.

Richard M. Hufty, Lucasville, Section Head, Engineering (D-568), after 11 years.

Russell T. Lee, Piketon, Process Operator (D-814), after 32 years.

Robert D. Lindsay, Chillicothe, Industrial Relations Coordinator (D-006), after nearly 33 years.

Avanell Mattison, Portsmouth, Janitor (D-753), after 10 years.

Edgar B. Nichols, Piketon, Maintenance Mechanic 1/C (D-714), after nearly 32 years.

Robert H. Owens, Waverly, Supervisor, Engineering (D-563), after more than 30 years.

Carl L. Walker, Waverly, Scientist, Sr. (D-512), after more than 30 years.

AUGUST 19

Paul D. Carter, Jackson, Maintenance Mechanic 1/C (D-714), after more than 31 years.

William F. Collinsworth, Lucasville, Production Process Operator (D-812), after more than 31 years.

James H. Dobbins, Lucasville, Welder 1/C (D-723), after 31 years.

Porter J. Hamrick, Piketon, Welder 1/C (D-723), after more than 31 years.

Robert R. Hill, Lucasville, Electrician 1/C (D-711), after 30 years.

Harry C. Martin, Jackson, Maintenance Mechanic 1/C (D-723), after more than 10 years.

Charles D. Mullins, Jackson, Production Process Operator (D-814), after more than 31 years.

Homer E. Vallandingham, Minford, Maintenance Mechanic 1/C (D-714), after more than 31 years.

Richard A. Watts, Jackson, Welder 1/C, after more than 31 years.

SEPTEMBER 1

Jack L. Blakeman, Lucasville, Section Head, Material Control (D-420), after 30 years.

Scholarship awards based on test

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notified in September 1986, and receive a scholarship application to complete and return to NMSC. This is the only necessary entry form.

Semifinalists must then meet additional requirements to advance to finalist standing. Semifinalists who qualify as finalists will be notified in February 1987, and winners will be notified in March 1987.

The stipend of each Goodyear Merit Scholarship can range from \$1000 to \$3000 (maximum) per year for up to four years of college or until bachelor's degree requirements are completed, whichever comes first.

NMSC determines the amount of the

stipend, taking into account the costs of the regionally accredited U.S. college the winner plans to attend and the family's financial circumstances.

Scholarship winners are responsible for making arrangements with and fulfilling admission requirements for the regionally accredited U.S. college of his or her choice; entering college as a full-time day student in the fall term following selection and pursuing a course of study leading to one of the traditional bachelor's degrees; making normal academic progress from year to year; and maintaining good academic and disciplinary standing at the college attended. Honor grades are not required, but scholarship winners must do quality college work.

Officer named contract administrator

Alvin D. Officer has been selected to direct GAT's Contract and Internal Audit functions. He reports to N. H. Hurt, president.

Officer joined Goodyear Atomic in August 1981 as an Industrial Relations Staff, Sr., in GCEP Systems Training. He was promoted to Supervisor, Training, in the R/A Division in January 1983, and was transferred to Supervisor, OE and Training, in October 1983.

Officer was graduated from Kansas State College in 1966 with a bachelor of science degree in education, and from the University of Pittsburgh with a master's degree and then doctorate in curriculum and supervision in 1972 and 1974 respectively.

Officer was named an Outstanding Young Man in America in 1980. He is

a veteran of the U.S. Army (1966-1980), having attained the rank of major and received various awards for service and dedication to duty. Following Army service, Officer also taught both high school and college classes. He presently is serving in the Ohio National Guard.

He and his wife, Salena, have two children. He now lives in Portsmouth.

Outing planned

Camden Park will be the location of the 1985 Employee Summer Outing. The park will be available to Goodyear Atomic personnel Saturday, Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with rides starting at 11 a.m.

Attendance is limited to employees and retirees, their spouses and dependent children. Sign-up sheets are being distributed through supervisors' offices.

Picnic areas are available at the park that day. Employees must bring their own food, or buy it at the park.

The outing will feature entertainment, games and sports tournaments such as volleyball and horseshoes in addition to Camden Park attractions.



Cormany



Wiseman

Wiseman named D-478 supervisor

Gary L. Wiseman has been appointed Supervisor, Accounting Department (D-478). He reports to Ronald E. Parker, superintendent.

Wiseman joined Goodyear Atomic in August 1977 and has been assigned to various positions in the Accounting Department.

He was graduated from Franklin University in 1981 with a bachelor's degree in business administration with a major in accounting.

Prior to joining GAT, he was employed as a financial accountant for State Automobile Mutual Insurance Company.

He and his wife, Wendy, have two children and live near Jackson.

Cormany becomes Technical director

Gary L. Cormany has been appointed Director, Technical Services. He reports to N. H. Hurt, president.

Cormany worked for Goodyear Atomic during the summers of 1959 and 1960 while attending school prior to joining The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company in Akron full-time in September 1962 as a squadron trainee.

He became maintenance supervisor at Plant I in Akron later that year.

Cormany moved to Central Engineering as an electrical engineer in 1965 and became plant electrical engineer at Plant II in Akron in 1966.

He was named engineering manager at Goodyear's Marysville plant in 1969 and in 1973 became production manager at the Luckey plant.

Cormany transferred to North Chicago, Illinois, as production manager in 1974 and back to Marysville in 1975 as plant superintendent.

He was transferred to Goodyear Atomic in October 1981 as R/A division manager.

Cormany was graduated from the University of Tennessee in 1962 with a degree in electrical engineering.

He and his wife, Cynthia, have five children and live in Waverly.

Parker appointed superintendent

Ronald E. Parker has been named Superintendent, Finance (D-471). He reports to James E. Harshman, manager, Finance and Information Management Division.

Parker began his career with Goodyear Atomic as a member of the Administrative Squadron in July 1969 and began work as a cost accountant.

During August 1973 he was promoted to accountant and progressed to staff accountant in May 1975. Parker was named supervisor, Accounting Department, in April 1980.

Parker was graduated from Morehead State University with a bachelor's degree in business administration with a concentration in accounting in 1969.

Before joining Goodyear Atomic, he was employed by Detroit Steel Corporation in its accounting group.

He and his wife, Donna, have two children and live near Minford.

Energy Facts

One megawatt-hour is enough electricity to light 10 thousand 100-watt light bulbs simultaneously and keep them burning for one hour. A total of 65,000 megawatt-hours of electricity is used in New York City each day.



Officer

Energy Facts

Degree days are the difference between the average daily temperature and 65 degrees for a given day. To illustrate: if the average daily temperature is 30 degrees, then there are 35 heating degree days. If this happened for 30 days, 1050 heating degree days would be accumulated.

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Parker



Leon Bean (D-752) enjoys the mechanics of racing while his wife and son enjoy the actual racing. During the racing season — April through October, weather permitting — Bean most generally can be found at one of several racing tracks nearby.

For GAT's Leon Bean

Go-karting now a family affair

By Theresa Wright

The thrill of winning — that insatiable urge to take first-place honors — is keeping kart racer Leon Bean (D-752) on the tracks.

Bean's racing team is comprised of his wife, Mary, and son, Jason. During June, Jason received second-place honors while Mary took third place at a kart raceway in Wheelersburg.

Leon says he enjoys the mechanics of go-kart racing while his wife and son enjoy the actual racing. Making the karts go faster and faster is his goal.

Bean's initial interest in karting began when his brother-in-law asked him to help with his kart and later constructed a small racetrack.

He now frequents several kart tracks nearby — at Wheelersburg, Oak Hill and near Berea and Florence, Kentucky.

Several large organizations are devoted entirely to karting — the World Karting Association, International Karting Association, and the Professional Karting Federation.

Races are scheduled every weekend — Friday, Saturday, and Sunday — during the racing season which lasts from April through October.

Both enduro (pavement) and sprint (dirt) karts including motors weigh about 130 pounds with the rear end approximately one inch off the track, Bean noted. Karts have either two-cycle (normally faster) or four-cycle engines of five hp.

The rolling chassis kart racers buy are purchased without a motor or tires at a cost of around \$1,000. Each tire costs approximately \$34, and a motor costs nearly \$900, normally lasting an entire season.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company produces a kart tire — the Eagle radial racing tire.

The average weekly cost of this hobby during a season is around \$120 (including entry fees of \$10-\$20 per kart), transportation, fuel, etc. To winners, however, racetracks in our area normally pay back 100 percent of the entry fees.

The chassis will last two or three years barring no serious mishaps, Bean said. Running hard on the race circuit, the engines are torn down at least every other week during the season. In the sprint class, tires normally last longer than on the enduro (pavement) circuit. All karts, whether sprint or enduro, also have disc brakes similar to those on automobiles.

The normal kart race is usually ten quarter-mile laps. Bean says he races in the sprint category due to his close proximity to sprint tracks, while many

people race enduro for greater speed. An investment of approximately \$2,000 is needed for a sprint kart while karts used for enduro racing will cost somewhat more.

Through the use of fuel with nitro additives, the four-cycle engine karts Bean races will travel 45 to 50 miles per hour (mph) while karts with two-cycle engines will travel around 60 mph. Paved enduro tracks, with fewer curves and longer straights, also permit higher speeds.

This hobby is not without drawbacks, Bean says. He says he is somewhat nervous on the race circuit considering the dangers involved, and that karting is also fairly expensive without outside sponsors.

But Bean says karting is a sport that young and old, men and women, all can enjoy. The national champion kart racer is a woman.

"Many people's racing interests begin with karts and frequently their enthusiasm turns to other forms of racing such as sprint cars," Bean said. "But the speed and contact with other racers are major attractions to keep one in the karting competition."

Bloodmobile visit nets 257 units

A total of 257 units were collected during the American Red Cross Bloodmobile visit to the Plant June 26-27-28.

Goodyear Atomic employees historically have made up one of the region's most dependable blood donation groups. Visits to the plant have been significantly important and meaningful to the regional staff.

Employees of DOE's Portsmouth Project Office, Ohio Valley Electric corporation and Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation participate along with Goodyear Atomic personnel in the semi-annual campaign.

More than 17,100 units now have been collected through Bloodmobile visits to the plant since 1953.

Following processing of donation reports from the visit, it has been determined that the following people have reached or exceeded the specified gallon donation level.

Five gallons — Robert S. Allen, Mildred G. Bishop, Joseph M. King, Cyril E. Meredith Jr. and Carl H. Weghorst.

Four gallons — W. J. Bloss.

Three gallons — Arlie G. Adams, John A. Albright, Paul D. Austin, Edwin R. Bennett II, Robert A. Boggs, Donald S. Ferryman, John D. Knauff, Terry L. Penn, Theodore R. Spradlin,

William A. Squibb, Charles E. Turvey, Allen Williams Jr., and Kenneth H. Willis.

Two gallons — Charles K. Beattie Jr., Charles E. Collins, Jimmie Conn, Ronald H. Gordon, Thomas H. Henry, Thomas S. Hughes, Walter B. Johnson, Arvil C. Murray, Eugene E. Pofahl and Gregory K. Rucker.

One gallon — Judy L. Arn, Nelson E. Barker, Charles M. Blanford, Keith M. Blevins, Paul E. Conley, David R. Delabar, Charles E. Fannin, Sandra L. Fout, Peggy D. Gay, J. Gregory Frimaud, Rickey D. Perkins, Gary A. Plante, J. Micle Short, Donald R. Vicars and Ronald J. Wawro.



Recreation Corner

FOREMEN'S CLUB

The date of the Foremen's Club fall outing at the Scioto County Fairgrounds has been changed to Saturday, September 7. Originally scheduled for Sept. 28, the outing was in conflict with the employee picnic now planned for Camden Park. The Foremen's Club outing — free to members — begins at 11:00 a.m. The menu will include roast pork and beef, baked potatoes, salad and snacks.

The club has planned an "Octoberfest" for Oct. 18 at the American Legion in Waverly at 4 p.m. The menu will include brats, German potato salad and sauerkraut.

More information will follow with regard to the Bengals/Browns football outing scheduled for Nov. 10.

Those with 1985 membership cards — through March 1986 — may attend these outings. Contact a member of the club for further details.

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