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Around the Portsmouth Plant

Samuels Fine Food and Spirits and the Holiday Inn of Portsmouth are saluting Goodyear Atomic employees during the month of November. They are offering special prices on refreshments in addition to 10 percent discounts on all meals and motel rooms. Employees taking advantage of this special offer are required to have their company identification with them at the time of purchase. This special offer is part of the inn's "Salute to Industry" campaign in which various local company employees can receive discounts and special prices.

Administrative Organizational Changes

James P. Hopper has been named Superintendent, GCEP Production (D-105), reporting to W. J. Lemmon, manager, GCEP Production Division. Lawrence R. Latta and Reed H. Walters have been promoted to Supervisor-Process Area (GCEP). Latta is responsible for Process Building/Centrifuge Training and Test Facility (PB/CTTF) Start-up Operations (D-106). Walters is responsible for Training and CTTF Operations (D-108). Latta and Walters report to Hopper.

Robert S. Shirley has been promoted to Section Head-GCEP Production Engineering and Services responsible for CTTF/CPOTS Start-Up and Operations Support. He reports to Isaac W. Diggs, supervisor, Production Engineering and Services. Robert R. Bouts and Tony E. Murray have been promoted to Foreman-Process Area, reporting to Diggs.

Bruce L. Bolden has been promoted to Police Sergeant (D-313) reporting to C. H. Canter, supervisor, Plant Protection Services.

Robert J. Dotson has been named Foreman-Utilities Operations. He reports to Joseph L. Thomas, supervisor, Process Area.

Monroe B. Thompson Jr. and John H. McGee have been named Section Head-Engineering (D-015). Thompson is responsible for GCEP Testing and Records, while McGee is responsible for Turnover and Readiness Review. They report to L. K. Mead, supervisor, Engineering Services.

John R. Ench has been promoted to Shift Foreman (D-221). He reports to A. N. Herron, supervisor, Test & Inspection. Steven L. Thomas has been promoted to Foreman-Manufacturing (D-221), reporting to Ench.

Rodney D. Collier has been promoted to Foreman-Manufacturing (D-222). He reports to M. E. Conkel, acting shift foreman (D-222)

Terry L. Greene has been promoted to to Shift Foreman (D-213). He reports to T. R. Johnson, supervisor, Manufacturing.

Ralph J. D'Antoni and Randall D. Fotinakes are named Section Head-Manufacturing Engineering & Services (D-206). In this new capacity, they will report to Ralph E. Wilcoxon, supervisor, Manufacturing Engineering and Services.

Promotions and Progressions

Carl P. Moore, from Environmental Surveyor I to Environmental Surveyor II (D-072).
Jack L. Whitman, from Material Expediter to Distribution and Control Specialist (D-227).
Robert W. Tayloe, Jr., from Engineer to Engineer, Staff (D-051).

Jane B. Moore, from Programmer to Systems Analyst (D-447).
 Mary M. Dempewolf, from Programmer to Programmer, Staff (D-447).
 Tena S. Fritch, from Programmer to Systems Analyst (D-447).
 Kiyoko Lyon, from Programmer to Programmer, Staff (D-447).
 T. Frank Brown, Jr., from Engineer to Engineer, Staff (D-186).
 Barbara A. Tracy, from Clerk IV to Administrative Analyst (D-447).
 Dana E. Mauk, from Budget Analyst to Administrative Specialist, Sr. (D-261).
 Debra L. Steppe, from Clerk I (D-206) to Secretary I (D-116).
 Sandra K. Dudit, from Personnel Clerk II (D-621) to Expediting Clerk (D-411).
 Judy A. Puckett, from Clerk I (D-206) to Clerk II (D-576).

Degrees, Honors and Awards

Stephen D. Wamsley (D-512) recently received a Naval Reserve Certificate of Commendation for sustained superior performance, high standards of conduct and attitude based on his nomination for Sailor of the Year in Region 5 of the Naval Reserve Readiness Command. Region 5 is made up of several surrounding counties.

Clubs and Organizations

The Chillicothe Goodyear Women's Club will meet November 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Methodist Church. Vicki Rinehart from Elliott Mathis Florist will help each person make a Thanksgiving bouquet. For more information, call Nancy Waltermeyer at extension 2443 or 772-2797.

Community Activities

Michael L. Gill, chemical operator (D-823), has been named to this year's United Way of Scioto County campaign cabinet. He is the representative from organized labor. Gill has accepted the responsibility to contact all local labor unions this year. He is a newcomer to the United Way cabinet but has conducted union campaigns at Goodyear. Mike will be contacting and soliciting union participation in Scioto County both among individual union members and from each union hall. In this capacity, he will also act as the cabinet's liaison to labor.

Science Demonstrations

Dr. Frank J. Bertram Jr. (D-521) and Dr. John E. Taphorn III (D-535) presented a science demonstration program at East Elementary School Oct. 6; 47 students attended.

New Employees

10/17/83	Rebecca L. McGraw	591	Secretary I
	Stephen J. Boyland	113	Engineer Staff

Cost Reduction

The following employees submitted ideas through the Cost Reduction "I"dea Program from September 26 through October 7, 1983: D. H. Nelson (D-110), R. E. Schisler, (D-110), D. L. Williams (D-115), G. M. Stanko (D-186), P. F. Edelmann (D-361), H. L. Smith (D-425), P. M. Donini (D-447), R. B. Cornwell (D-512), B. W. Short (D-512), A. L. Shultz (D-512), C. K. Stalnaker (D-590), J. E. Beebe (D-714), W. J. Reynolds (D-714), J. O. Wineka (D-714), E. M. Dalton (D-723) and W. A. Bayless (D-822)

New Arrivals

Son, Tyler Graham, August 19, to Roger (D-169) and Kimery Endicott.
 Son, David Paul, September 13, to Carl (D-511) and Linda Humston.
 Daughter, Dana Kaye, September 21, to Larry (D-816) and Sharon Jackson.
 Son, Christopher Lee, September 24, to John (D-723) and Evamarie Greene.
 Daughter, Bridgett Tiffany, September 28, to Butch (D-822) and Brenda Jones.
 Daughter, Stephanie Marie, October 3, to David and Theresa (D-366) Bauer.

Family

Mark Dailey, son of Beverly Dailey (D-424), was named the District 15 Offensive Player of the Week by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for the week ending September 25. Mark is the starting quarterback for Iowa Wesleyan College and led the team to its third straight victory without a loss against Cornell College. He was also named the District 15 Offensive Standout for the week ending September 18, in which he directed the Iowa Wesleyan College Tigers to their second victory, over Coe College.

Valerie Jones, daughter of Cleve Jones (D-620), was crowned Youngstown State University Homecoming Queen during halftime at the YSU-Austin Peay football game on Oct. 15.

Luanna Bickett, nine-year-old daughter of Lou Bickett (D-811) won her class in The Chillicothe Gazette bicycle race on October 16. These races were sponsored by the Gazette for local youth.

Nuclear Notes

Public confidence in science is declining and news media share part of the responsibility, says Dr. Eugene Garfield, president, Institute for Scientific Information, Philadelphia. "The small amount of science news that is presented too often focuses on crisis situations, such as nuclear reactor accidents and chemical spills," says Garfield, who publishes a bibliography of science articles -- Current Contents. Garfield also contends the media "pay disproportionate attention to 'anti-establishment' scientists." "Unfortunately, when the focus is on controversy, they may be discouraging public support for whatever scientific discovery or technology development the controversy surrounds," Garfield says. "Clearly, more coverage of the truly significant, rather than crisis or controversial, science news is needed."

The U. S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has cleared the use of radiation at low doses to preserve spices, natural flavorings and dehydrated vegetable seasonings -- a move that may pave the way for wider approvals of food irradiation technology in the future. The FDA action authorizes the use of Cobalt 60 or Cesium 137 to control microorganisms in about 40 different spices and seasonings -- ranging from parsley and sage, to rosemary and thyme. Food irradiation technology is used in 28 other countries, but the FDA regulation is the first U. S. approval since 1964. The use of radiation to kill insects in wheat and to inhibit sprout growth in potatoes has been legal in the U. S. since then, but has not been widespread. As with the earlier approvals, the FDA authorization will require that any spices or seasonings for retail sale be labelled as treated with radiation. The FDA approval came in response to a petition filed by Radiation Technology, Inc., of New Jersey. Dr. Martin Welt, president of the company, said he would aim to capture a significant share of the market for processing imported spices, which he estimates to total 200 million pounds annually.

Home and Auto

Employees with last names beginning with R and T will renew their vehicle licenses in October. Employees with last names beginning with S will renew their vehicle licenses in November.

News from DOE

The Department of Energy has instituted changes in programs of technology transfer at its facilities operated by Union Carbide Corporation, Nuclear Division, which are expected to greatly facilitate the flow of energy-related science and technology to the private sector. While changes apply equally to the activities at Oak Ridge National Laboratory (ORNL), the Oak Ridge Y-12 Plant, Oak Ridge Gaseous Diffusion Plant and the Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant, the greatest impact is expected to be realized at ORNL where broad concepts of energy-related research and development are conducted, according to Joe La Grone, manager, DOE-ORO. La Grone said the changes, implemented in cooperation with Union Carbide, will permit greater flexibility in consultations between scientific and technical staffs of the four DOE installations and organizations in the private sector, and provide increased incentives to Union Carbide in carrying inventions developed at DOE facilities to industrial and other potential users. La Grone said the changes support recent guidance he has received from DOE

Secretary Donald Hodel, who said, "Technology transfer is an important part of DOE's missions. The laboratories should take the necessary steps to make available to U. S. industry the DOE laboratory-developed technology with commercial potential and to facilitate its commercial development. La Grone said the changes would greatly support DOE's national goal of moving new energy ideas and innovations to the marketplace for refinement and further development and demonstration.

Paul W. Kaspar has been named assistant manager for Safety and Environment within Oak Ridge Operations. Kaspar comes to Oak Ridge from California, where he is currently serving with DOE's San Francisco Operations Office as assistant manager for Energy Research and Technology. Kaspar will be responsible for programs of worker health and safety, facility safety, environmental protection and compliance and quality assurance associated with Oak Ridge Operations' activities in Oak Ridge, several states and in Puerto Rico.

News from Goodyear

The first six months of 1982 saw the "most significant progress" in every safety category where Goodyear has measured itself since 1981, according to Dick Cummings, manager of Corporate Safety. "The improved domestic safety performance brought by the 'zero accident' programs set up in the manufacturing divisions is showing results," Cummings said. Since general products plants launched their program in late 1982, the corporation is using 1981 as the base year for determining progress. "The number of accidents was down by 43 percent at the end of June compared to 1981," Cummings said. "The incidence rate of lost-work-day cases (injuries where there is lost work time) is down 32 percent and for the first time has dropped below the average level for all U. S. manufacturing. With just two exceptions, every manufacturing division and Goodyear subsidiary contributed to the improved total incidence performance when compared to the first six months of 1982. And lost workday case incidence rate improved in all but three divisions. Leading the way in both categories were the Chemical and Retread divisions with improvements ranging from 41 to 61 percent. "The elements in these programs will bring continuing improvement with the continued interest from management and employees," said Cummings. "These programs will do the job, but must be kept alive by follow-up."

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