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Safety Scoreboard

Time worked without a lost-time accident through 7/31/84: 90 days (1,476,769.6 man-hours).

Personnel Count Report (7/31/84)

Total Employment:	3,127	GDP Employees:	1,186
Hourly Employees:	1,375	GCEP Employees:	725
Salary Employees:	1,752	Central Administration:	1,216
Number of Employees on Layoff: 119 (as if 8/9/84)			

Special Bloodmobile

Over the past few months, the Tri-State Region of the American Red Cross has been hard pressed to meet the needs of patients in area hospitals. Collections are down nearly six percent from 1983. This year, in a special effort to supply the critical demand normally associated with the Labor Day holiday weekend and to help replenish all-time low blood supplies, plant donors are being asked to support a special Bloodmobile visit on Thursday, August 30. The required 56 days will have elapsed since the visit of June 28-30; these people can donate again.

Around the Portsmouth Plant

The Goodyear spirit is excellence. It is the excellence of leadership, loyalty, job performance, honesty and benevolence. It is a spirit that cloaks the company and is worn comfortably by its people. This month marks the beginning of a the annual worldwide search for the individual who personifies the Goodyear spirit. The Spirit Award Program is especially meaningful because selection is based solely on recommendations by peers. All employees are eligible to compete for local level award leading to the coveted 19th Annual Mildred V. and Edwin J. Thomas Spirit Award. Individuals whose retirements are effective in 1984 also are eligible for consideration. Local Spirit Award winners will be presented a bronze medallion mounted on a walnut base and a monetary award of \$150. A \$500 award and barometer/thermometer plaque with an inscribed brass nameplate will be presented to the Research & Development (in which GAT competes) divisional winner, who then will become eligible for consideration for the worldwide award of \$1,500 and a distinctive medallion furnished by Thomas, a former Goodyear Board Chairman, and his wife. The recipient of the 1984 Goodyear Spirit Award will be honored at the Company's annual Christmas program in Akron. Nomination forms are available on bulletin boards. The deadline for nominations is Sept. 7.

A pat on the back goes to Wardie E. Ragland (D-753), who found \$250 in cash while picking up dirty coveralls for cleaning in the X-720 locker room on July 18. He promptly notified the Shift Superintendent's office, the owner was notified and the cash returned within two hours.

Honors, Degrees and Awards

Robert Tayloe Jr. (D-051) has been selected by faculty members of The Ohio State University for membership in Alpha Nu Sigma, an honorary nuclear engineering society with membership based on completion of 36 graduate quarters of work in nuclear or related engineering fields and a grade point average in the top third of of the class.

Dan G. Richards (D-272) won first place in the 135 cc class Enduro Kart race at Mid-Hio Raceway. This was the track's first 135 cc race; therefore, Dan holds the track record.

Progressions and Promotions

Robert W. Jordan, from Budget Analyst to Administrative Specialist, Staff (D-701).
James A. Millward, from Engineer to Engineer, Staff (D-272).
David L. Riepenhoff, from Physicist to Technologist Technical Division, Staff (D-522).
James A. Sublett, from Engineer to Engineer, Staff (D-516).
Russell J. Riddle, from Engineer to Engineer, Staff (D-841).
Pamela L. Wingo, from Mail Clerk to Telephone Operator (D-454).
Mark A. Saltzman, from Engineer to Engineer, Staff (D-576).
Donald V. Hurt, from Engineer to Engineer, Staff (D-576).
David M. Conner, from Engineer to Engineer, Staff (D-576).
Ruth E. Fullen, from Secretary IV (D-201), to Administrative Analyst (D-206).
Jeffrey C. Cahal, from Engineer to Engineer, Staff (D-277).
Michael R. Spencer, from Engineer to Engineer, Staff (D-277).
Nancy J. Hoffman, from Engineer to Engineer, Staff (D-277).
Robert R. Konanz, from Engineer, Staff, to Engineer, Senior (D-516).
Peggy A. Carter, from Cost Accountant II to Property Analyst (D-479).
Brett R. Gallatin, from Engineer to Engineer, Staff (D-577).

Community Activities

Jack D. Harbert (D-623) participated in manning a parent company display booth August 6-7-8 at a National Career Week for Explorers at The Ohio State University.

Obituaries

Mrs. Nunziata Dalosisi, 84, Steubenville, July 31. Mother of Perry (D-522) and mother-in-law of Carol (D-454) Dalosisi.

New Employees

July 23, 1984	Richard L. Hamrick	721	Machinist AA
	Gary D. Dearing	721	Machinist AA
August 1, 1984	Steven L. Turner	590	QC Inspector I
	John J. Sisler	513	Technical Assistant II
	Donald L. McCarty	421	Administrative Specialist
	Roger H. Maggart	585	Statistician
	Brian P. Weibel	272	Engineer
August 13, 1984	Ronald L. Williams	721	Machinist AA

Speakers' Bureau

Tim L. Matchett, Public Communications (D-040), presented a slide program about the Portsmouth plant on Saturday, August 4, for 25 participants in the Church of the Brethren's social service training program at the Woodland Altars Church Camp south of Sinking Springs.

New Arrivals

Son, Christopher Aaron, June 4, to Ralph and Pamela (D-376) Fannin.
Son, Eric Joseph, June 20, to Robert (D-313) and Yvonne Powell.
Son, Richard Michael, June 23, to Richard (D-313) and Pamela Howard.
Son, Clinton Robert, June 30, to Tyrone and LeAnn (D-411) McWhorter.
Son, James Andrew, July 17, to Aloysius (D-220) and Margaret Germann.

Family

Bradley J. Eckhart, son of Connie Eckhart (D-441), has been selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America. Nominees are the choice of Jaycee chapters, college and alumni groups, city and state officials, chambers of commerce and leading men's organizations. Bradley is a recent graduate of the University of Cincinnati and was nominated by faculty advisors.

Home and Auto

Employees with last names beginning in M will renew vehicle registrations in August.

Recreation Review

The Foremen's Club is making arrangements for a Tecumseh outing on Friday, August 24. The Company Golf Championship will be Sept. 29 in conjunction with the Foremen's Club Fall Outing.

Cost Reduction

The following employees submitted ideas through the Cost Reduction "I"dea Program July 16-27: R. L. Winegar (D-113), T. F. Brown (D-186), R. G. Peed (D-187), D. E. Moore (D-211), M. R. Johnson (D-222), J. L. Hieneman (D-411), W. R. Gatrell D-711 and P. F. Smith (D-731).

Nuclear Notes

Fifty-four percent of the American public favors the continued use of nuclear energy, a Cambridge Reports poll shows. The survey, conducted between May 19 and June 4, was based on a scientific sampling of 1,500 adults across the country. The 54 percent majority in favor of nuclear energy includes 22 percent who "strongly favor," and 32 percent more who "somewhat favor" the use of nuclear energy as one element in an overall energy plan for the United States. The poll found 41 percent of the public evenly divided between being somewhat or strongly opposed. A larger majority, 58 percent, also said they would approve of using more nuclear energy in the future "if additional supplies of electricity are needed." Cambridge Reports, Inc., is a nationally known opinion-research firm based in Cambridge, Mass.

News from DOE

The Department of Energy said recently a site for the nation's first deep-underground nuclear waste repository would be selected by 1990 and that a licensed facility would begin operating by 1998. The schedules are included in a draft "Mission Plan" describing how the department will implement the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982. Under DOE's schedule, the nine candidate sites in six Western states currently under study will be narrowed to five by December. Three sites then will be selected for detailed characterization, with the studies to be completed by early 1989. The White House would make the final choice in August 1990. The sites currently under examination include basalt formations on the Hanford Reservation in Washington State, volcanic tuff deposits near the Nevada testing grounds, bedded salt formations in Texas and Utah, and salt domes in Louisiana and Mississippi. The 1990 date for White House selection of a final site represents a three-year delay in the schedule laid out in the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982. However, the "Mission Plan" projects that the time lost in the site selection process can be recouped later during the construction phase. The repository initially would accept spent fuel from utilities in 1998 at the rate of 400 metric tons per year, with capacity increasing to 3,000 metric tons in the year 2001.

News from Goodyear

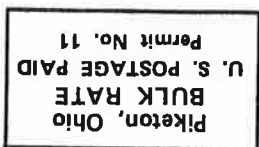
Bryan L. Kinnamon, Project Manager of Goodyear Research and Development projects for the past two years, has been named Director of Technical Center Manufacturing. Kinnamon succeeds Edward V. "Bud" Kissel, now Western Hemisphere Production Director for Goodyear International.

With the greatest demand ever for radial tires filling its U. S. plant capacity, Goodyear has reported domestic records that contributed to second quarter worldwide net income of \$108.6 million -- a \$78.9 million increase over results for the same period a year ago. Robert E. Mercer, Goodyear board chairman and chief executive officer, said the 1984 second quarter shows "sound improvement" over last year's results of \$29.7 million "even after excluding total one-time after-tax charges of \$61.1 million for plant closures and other non-recurring items that reduced 1983 results." Worldwide sales for the second quarter

reached \$2.64 billion, a 7.9 percent increase over last year's \$2.44 billion. Net income represented 4.1 percent of sales in the 1984 quarter, compared to 1.2 percent for the same period a year ago. Earnings per share in the 1984 second quarter were \$1.02 — the third consecutive quarter that they surpassed the \$1.00 mark. Per share earnings were 30 cents in the comparable period a year ago. Mercer said Goodyear's domestic operations in the second quarter posted an all-time quarterly record of \$1.81 billion in sales and a second quarter record of \$90.8 million in net income. For six months, domestic sales were a record \$3.53 billion and net income a record \$182.6 million. Sales of radial auto and truck tires to both the replacement and original equipment markets, and increased sales of other transportation related products, helped set the strong domestic pace, Mercer said. Goodyear's U. S. tire plants continued to operate at near capacity levels with certain tire lines requiring some six- and seven-day operations to meet demand, the chairman said. Total U. S. tire unit sales climbed 14.0 percent of the first six-month total for 1983. For the first six months of 1984, Goodyear reported record worldwide net income of \$220.4 million on sales of \$5.15 billion, versus \$81.3 million in net income and \$4.70 billion in sales for the 1983 period. Earnings per share for the six months were \$2.08, compared with 82 cents last year. Foreign sales for the second quarter of \$830.9 million and \$17.8 million in net income compares with sales of \$804.3 million and net income of \$3.6 million in 1983 when a \$10 million after-tax charge was incurred for the closing of the Northern Ireland Plant. While tires and other automotive product lines set the domestic pace, Mercer said notable sales and earnings increases also were recorded in plastic films, chemical products, conveyor belting, and Duo-Therm, which is benefitting from a rebound in the recreational vehicle market. Ohio Poly, acquired a year ago, also is proving to be a profitable performer, the chairman said. Goodyear Aerospace, led by its defense and engineered fabrics businesses, continued its sales and earnings growth in both the second quarter and six-months period. Celeron, Goodyear's natural gas transmission subsidiary, had slightly lower sales as gas transmission volume remained relatively unchanged. Mercer also noted that Goodyear foreign operations for the six months increased net income \$34.0 million over the year-ago period. An increase in tire unit sales of about two percent and a moderation in foreign currency exchange losses helped boost net income, he said. Major improvements in net income were recorded in England, Mexico, France, Australia and South Africa. Looking ahead, Mercer said he expects continued strong demand for Goodyear products for the balance of 1984 in the U. S. and in a number of foreign markets, "barring any adverse developments with interest rates or in upcoming contract negotiations between the automotive manufacturers and the United Auto Workers." He said Goodyear's low-debt level places the company in position to pursue its strategy for investment worldwide in programs and projects "promising the best return for shareholders," including proceeding with Celeron's All-american pipeline project to transport crude oil from offshore California to Texas refineries.

Goodyear directors increased the third quarter dividend to 40 cents per share from previous quarterly payments of 35 cents per share. The dividend is payable to shareholders of record August 16. The 40-cent payment indicates an annual rate of \$1.60, compared with the \$1.40 annual rate sustained since January of 1982 when it increased from \$1.30. Mercer said the board's decision to increase the dividend as of the third quarter is based on increased current earnings and a promising outlook for the foreseeable future based on the broad diversity of the company. Goodyear earnings per share for the first six months of 1984 were \$2.08, compared with \$0.82 last year.

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