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All Systems "Go" For Annual Picnic - July 21

The 1973 picnic committee reports rides and facilities are ready for the invasion of Camden Park on July 21, by some 4,000 Goodyearites. To insure an enjoyable day, park rides have been reserved from 12:00 noon until 5:00 p.m. for all employes and their families with many games and prizes on tap for contestants.

SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

- 11:00 a.m.
Park Opens
- 11:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m.
Safety Poster Bingo
- 12:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.
Free Amusement Rides
- 1:00 p.m.
Adult Games (behind cafeteria)
- 1:00 p.m.
Championship Horseshoe Pitching
- 2:30 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
Bingo (adults only)
- 4:00 p.m.
Grand Drawing

the park. All employes will be required to register their house guests.

The admission tickets will also serve as grand drawing tickets. Once inside the park, the tickets should be deposited in the grand drawing container. To be eligible for the grand drawing prizes, an employe must be present or have worked on July 21. Employes working on the day of the picnic and whose family will be unable to attend, should turn in their grand drawing tickets to the shift superintendent's office no later than July 19.

Heavy action will get underway at 12:00 noon when the free amusement rides begin.

The safety department will add to the day's activities with a safety poster bingo contest beginning at 11:00 a.m.

At 1:00 p.m. the adult games will get underway and will include the

ever popular water balloon toss. The games will again be held in the open field behind the cafeteria. Also at 1:00 p.m., a horseshoe pitching contest is scheduled with many entries anticipated.

Bingo calling will begin in the large pavillion adjacent to the cafeteria at 2:30 p.m. with attractive prizes to be awarded to the winners.

Climaxing the events of the day will be the grand drawing which will be held at 4:00 p.m. following bingo.

It is suggested that those from the Portsmouth area attending the picnic take Route 52 to the new Huntington Bridge; turn west (right) on Route 60 and proceed to the park.

Picnic Co-chairmen, Bill Lemmon and Jim Hamilton, extend a cordial welcome to each GAT family and hope each has a most enjoyable day.

Bloodmobile Set For July 9-10

Once again the appeal goes out to blood donors in order to guarantee an adequate supply of replacement blood for GAT employes and their families.

The Bloodmobile Unit will be on plantsite July 9 and 10 for its semi-annual visit. Blood facilities will be set up in the south wing of the X-100 Building. Donors will be accepted from 12:00 noon until 6:00 p.m. on July 9 and from 7:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon on July 10.

Every GAT employe is automatically covered as a member of the blood program. This coverage includes the employe, his immediate family, parents, parents-in-law, permanent residents of his household, and retirees and spouses.

Plan now to take time to visit our blood headquarters on July 9 and 10 and give to YOUR blood program.

It's the little things that count

Energy Conservation A Must

Fuel conservation is fast becoming a way of life for many industries because America, energy experts say, has reached the end of a long era in which low-cost energy was abundantly available. Now, the energy resources that enabled the nation to become the world's leading industrial power are rapidly dwindling.

GT&R has been involved in fuel conservation programs for several years, and Board Chairman Russell DeYoung confirms that the conservation practices will continue.

It is the little things that count where fuel conservation is concerned. A lower thermostat setting, a door or window that is not left open . . . they all add up to a big savings in fuel consumption.

What can we do at GAT to conserve energy? Each employe can contribute by doing such things as turning off lights (consistent with security considerations) and air conditioners when not needed. It will also help if air conditioners are operated at more conservative settings. Next winter we can save on fuel by keeping thermostats at moderate levels.

Proper maintenance of machines and equipment also can reduce energy usage. This means keeping heating, cooling, power and process equipment in top operating condition and checking for such things as steam leakage and poor pipe insulation.

Employes are encouraged to contact their supervision if they discover any leaks, bad valves or uninsulated pipes in plant or office areas. Also, to report to their supervision such things as leaking faucets and water fountains that operate continuously. They not only waste water but use excessive amounts of electricity through continuous pumping and refrigeration.

Although there is little doubt that industry is a major user of energy, the average American household also puts a dent in the overall energy supply. What can you do at home to stretch our energy supply? Here are a few of the steps you can take to slow down the energy drain and at the same time lower your monthly bills.

If your home is air conditioned, (air conditioners reportedly use more than 40 percent of the electricity used by customers during peak summer hours), make sure the conditioner is off when no one is at home. Avoid the highest setting on the conditioner, as moderate and medium settings use much less power. When buying an air conditioner, look for the right size unit for your needs. Select one that gives you the maximum amount of BTU's of cooling for every watt used.

Do not leave windows and doors open. Continual in-and-out traffic means heat loss in the winter and heat gain in the summer. Make sure the windows and doors are properly sealed. Caiking is an easy way to fill cracks and gaps. Weather stripping on doors can help stop those drafts.

Whenever possible, plan to run appliances before 8 a.m. and after 6 p.m. Mom should try to keep

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ORO Manager Visits Plant



PLANTSITE VISITORS — Robert J. Hart, manager of Oak Ridge Operations - AEC and C. R. Milone, vice president of Research and General Products Development - GT&R, were plantsite visitors on June 19. Several other ORO officials accompanied Mr. Hart. While on plantsite, Mr. Hart spoke at a GAT management seminar. The day's activities also included a discussion of present and future plans, a plant tour, and an informal luncheon attended by the Operating Committee and the visitors.

Pictured (l to r) are: R. V. Anderson, Portsmouth Area representative, AEC-ORO; C. A. Keller, director of Uranium Enrichment Operations Division, AEC-ORO; C. E. Milone, vice president of Research and General Products Development, GT&R; C. D. Tabor, GAT general manager; R. J. Hart, manager, AEC-ORO; J. H. Hill, assistant manager for Operations, AEC-ORO, and Charles Hill, chief counsel, AEC-ORO.



Energy Conservation

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washdays to a minimum. Instead of running a series of small loads, she should run one large load. If possible, use the washer and dryer at night or on weekends.

During winter months, set your thermostat at a comfortable temperature and leave it there. Unnecessary dial switching uses more power. Gas companies claim each degree above the normal home comfort zone can increase your fuel bill by as much as 3 percent.

Television sets and ranges are major power users. Neither should be left on when not necessary.

A properly tuned furnace or air conditioner can save money and fuel just as a well-tuned car engine can be a big gas saver.

Do not leave unnecessary lights on during daytime hours. Not only do the lights require electricity, but the heat they give off makes the air conditioner run longer and work harder.

Home insulation is relatively inexpensive and easy to do. The savings from such a move can be considerable. Do-it-yourself insulation in an attic can provide an excellent return for your investment. Storm

windows and doors also are a good method of keeping cold drafts out of your home.

Drawn curtains also can work as insulation. In the winter they keep the cold out and in summer they catch the sun's rays before they heat the house.

To save on gasoline, combine trips and form carpools where practical. Keep your automobile tuned up and serviced. This can increase your gas mileage by as much as 10 percent. By driving 50 mph instead of 60, you can save one gallon of gasoline in ten.

There is much speculation nationally about what lies ahead. The consensus among energy experts is that energy conservation is a must, but, regardless, it seems a certainty that bills for electricity, heating and gasoline will get even higher. Even severe rationing of these necessities is not inconceivable. In Florida, gallon limits already are being set on gasoline purchases. Gasoline shortages also have occurred in Massachusetts, Minnesota and Oregon; and in Akron, wholesalers are placing limits on gasoline supplied to service stations.



Joseph Schreck, Jr. inserts blank hourly payroll checks into 1403 Printer for individual check preparation.

Data & Plays



Kiyoko (Kay) Lyon returns work completed on afternoon and night shifts to Control Desk.



Larry Burt operates Detacher which automatically signs and detaches each check.

Often forgotten are those who quietly work behind the scenes on services which are required for the continued operation of the plant in an efficient manner.

Despite the power of the data processing operations depend on people skills. "Dependable" is the word that best describes the employees performing processing operations. One employee in a repetitive function performed in the processing group is the processor of hourly payroll. Over the years, he has never missed a payroll deadline. In the past, obstacles have been faced in the past in emergencies as machine breakdowns.

We all take it for granted that we receive our paychecks on time. The fact that it is the result of cooperation and the meeting of deadlines by employees of the plant.

Safety Puzzler

YOU'RE DRIVING IN THE RAIN...SUDDENLY YOUR CAR SKIDS TO THE LEFT!

think what would you do?

With your eyes? (Put an "X" through what YOU would do!)

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Cut on dotted line and mail to SAFETY DEPT., X-100 BUILDING

The above Safety Puzzler is the seventh in a series of quizzes sponsored by your Safety Department. To be eligible, simply fill out the puzzle, cut it out, and mail to Safety, X-100. Puzzles will be placed in a box; on the first "O" shift workday in August, three names will be drawn. The first name drawn will entitle that employee to \$10, second — \$5, third — \$2.50.



Overtime cards are being key punched and verified for return to Floor Operations. Clockwise (l to r): Eloise Thomas, Mary Frazier, Angela Bolt, Wilmet Heineman, Helen Winn, Charlotte Days.



Doris Walters inserts panel into 519 Reproducer where mark-sensed clock cards are translated into punched holes for further processing.

Processing Group Important Role

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To assist in technical development efforts as well as in other corporate applications — both onsite and time-shared computers and other data processing equipment are heavily utilized. In order to handle the workload, the department operates 24 hours per day, five days per week. Most employees work days, but operators are assigned on afternoon and night shifts to provide for continuity of operation.

Data processing prepares reports and other data for every division on plantsite. Machine operators work with 350 individual processing procedures involving 760 individual computer programs. Two different computer systems and seven different computer supporting machines are utilized.

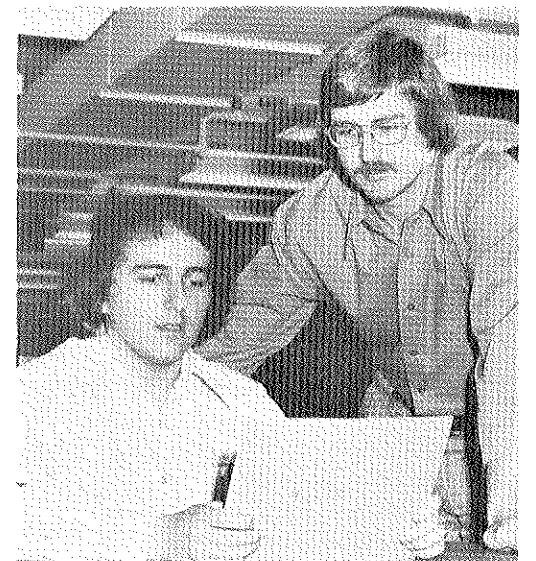
Some of the programs which data processing is involved in are hourly and salary payrolls, stores inventory and materials control, cascade production control, budget control, and preventive maintenance.



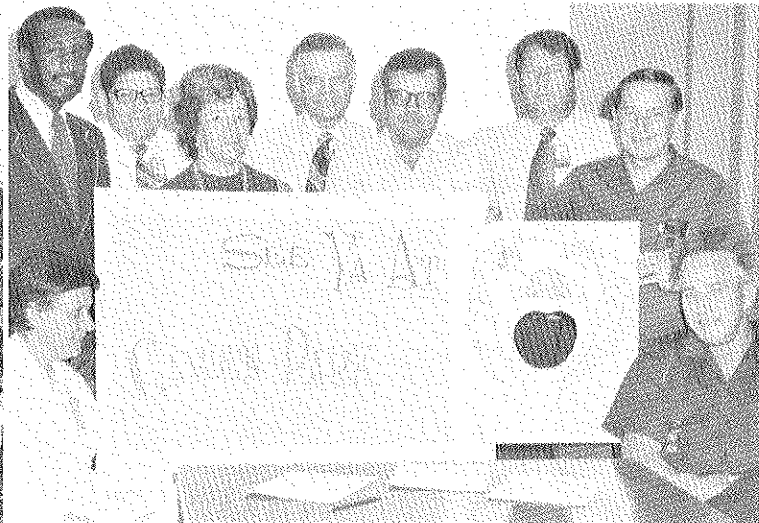
Marcia Stone turns over hourly clock cards to Rose Rogers. Rose will record the hours worked by employees before releasing cards to Floor Operations.



Jean Ashbaugh and Jay Franklin operate Sorter where overtime cards are separated from the rest for key punching.



Day shift operator, Rich Jarrell, reviews departmental workload with oncoming afternoon shift operator, Curt Stollings.



GAT Picnic Committee chairmen go over final arrangements for the annual outing at Camden Park on July 21. Standing (l to r) — Jim Hamilton (D-233), John Murrell (D-511), Connie Eckhart (D-423), Dr. Harold Lehman (D-210), Jim Spriggs (D-241), Jack Crawford (D-858), and Joe Parker (D-711). Seated (l to r) — Betty McMullen

(D-211), and Joe Rhea (D-112). Other committee chairmen not pictured include Bill Lemmon (D-858), Bob Rutherford (D-801), Joe Henson (D-732), Maurice Trowbridge (D-375), (Frank Gorman (D-375), and Lou Denini (D-732). The committee will devote considerable time and effort to make your day a pleasant one.



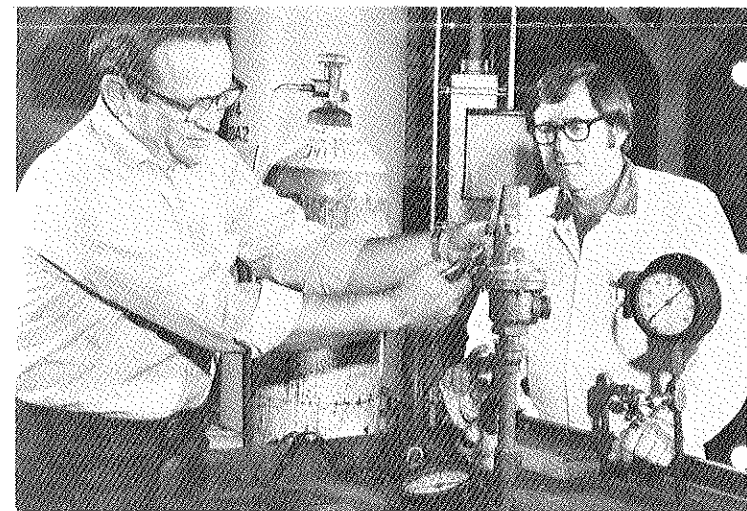
PROMOTED — In a recent personnel move in the Technical Division, Roger D. Jackson was promoted to the newly created position of assistant supervisor of the materials sampling and testing department. A graduate of the Ohio State University, Jackson joined forces with GAT in July, 1953. A member of his present department since 1958, he will continue to serve as section head of the process services section.

MIP Progress Report

This is the latest report covering six months' operation of the Monthly Investment Plan through which employees may purchase Goodyear common shares. The plan is entirely voluntary and Goodyear pays all brokerage commissions. Information on the plan may be obtained from employment services or any office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc.

	Purchase Price	Number Shares	Number Participan
November, 1972	31.113	6,447	4,797
December, 1972	31.950	6,164	4,756
January, 1973	30.377	6,455	4,711
February, 1973	28.010	6,948	4,732
March, 1973	29.042	6,839	4,742
April, 1973	26.588	7,230	4,706

Since the start of the plan in September, 1967, and after adjustment for the two-for-one stock split on April 15, 1969, a total of 382,787 shares have been purchased by employees at an average cost of \$28.97 per share.



SEAL OF ASSURANCE — On plantsite there are some 2,000 safety valves in operation ranging from 1/4 inch to 6 inches in size. These protect systems from 3 to 3,000 pounds pressure. Proper operation of these valves is critical to the safety of plant personnel and property. A large share of this important responsibility falls to Tom Taulbee of the safety department and maintenance mechanic Frank Bruch. The valves are thoroughly inspected on a regular basis and sealed against tampering. The seal is assurance the valve has been inspected and will function properly when necessary.

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- Toaster
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- Electric Blanket
- Electric Knife
- Men's Electric Razor
- Cookware Set
- Electric Ice Cream Freezer
- Lady's Electric Razor
- Garden Cart

Bingo

- Portable Mixer
- Ice Cream Freezer
- Steak Knife Set
- Jigsaw Kit
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- Radio
- Coffee Percolator
- Cooler Chest
- Men's Hair Groomer
- Lady's Shaver
- Garden Hose
- Canister Set
- Corn Popper
- Wallets
- Bun Warmer
- Lady's Jet Mist Comb
- Brunch Bags
- American Flag Kits

Dividend Declared

Your Credit Union has completed posting the semi-annual dividend to all eligible share accounts as of June 1. This dividend totaled \$69,094.12 and was paid on an annual basis of six percent on all shares that had been deposited one month or more and were still on deposit as of May 31. Do your investments earn this much? If not, why not deposit them in your Credit Union and receive life insurance benefits as well as good dividends!

Your Credit Union board of directors is also pleased to announce another service available during regular Credit Union office hours. Travelers checks, issued by Republic National Bank of Dallas, are now available in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50, and \$100. No sale accumulating to less than \$100 total will be made. On a trial basis for the present, these checks will be issued at no cost to the purchaser.

Remember, the Credit Union office closes at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, except when payday falls on Tuesday. Other days, the office is open from 7:30 a.m. until 4:15 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

Need one or two riders for carpool from Waverly, "O" shift. Phone Waverly 947-4268.

1966 Chrysler 300 — Factory air, power steering, power brakes, am/fm radio, interior and exterior in good condition. \$650. Phone McDermott 858-2593.

1964 Cadillac Sedan De Ville — Some rust, needs muffler, runs OK. \$195. Phone McDermott 858-2593.

1967 Dart 6 cylinder, standard transmission, four new tires and new shock absorbers. No rust \$425. Phone Piketon 289-2450.

For Sale — Lot at Lake Wayne; take over payments. Call Lucasville 259-4969 after 5 p.m.

1969 Corvette — Dark metallic green, convertible and hardtop; 350 cubic inches, 350 horsepower, four-speed transmission. Phone Piketon 289-4176.

House for sale. Three bedrooms, full basement with recreation room, air conditioning, hardwood floors, storm windows, fenced-in backyard with storage shed. \$17,500. 505 Marple Avenue (Rittenour Addition), Piketon, Phone Piketon 289-2069 for appointment.

Want to join carpool from Portsmouth — 8-4:30 "O" shift. Phone Portsmouth 353-8114.

Retiree wants to sell 16 ft. Sea King Boat with equipment consisting of 35 HP Johnson motor, trailer, top and cover, water skis and accessories. Will take first \$400 cash offer. Call Idaho 493-3605.



SUCCESSFUL SUPERVISOR — R. M. Rutherford, manager of production, presents certificate to Carl H. Weghorst for completion of the home study course "The Successful Supervisor." Looking on (l to r) are H. E. Kelley, C. I. Crawford, and A. W. Ondera. Weghorst is the first employee in the Production Division to complete the home study course.

Retirement

Alice Pitts retired June 1, after completing over 19 years service with the Company. Alice exited under the "disability provisions" of the salaried retirement plan and was employed in the library at the time of her retirement.