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New department will perform safety analyses

A new department, Safety Analysis (D-052), has been established to perform extensive, complex and formal analyses of safety systems and risks.

Virgil S. Emler has been temporarily assigned to organize and direct the efforts of the new department. He reports to William R. Schultz, assistant general manager, Technical Services.

Walter D. Netzer assumes the duties of acting superintendent, General Safety and Environment Management, and reports to Schultz. Edgar R. Wagner becomes acting supervisor, Environmental Control, and reports to Netzer.

James M. Duncan has been appointed supervisor, Safety Analysis, and reports to Emler during the organization of the department. Terry C. Adams has been appointed section head, Safety Analysis, and reports to Duncan.



Airborne advisory

As the price of gasoline threatens to reach \$1 per gallon and long service station lines are becoming more commonplace, Goodyear's three aerial ambassadors—the

blimps—take to the skies to flash this "Help Save Gas" advisory. This photo is of the blimp America as it circles the city of Houston just before dusk.

Employees celebrate 25 years of GAT service

A silver employment anniversary was a highlight in May for 36 Goodyear Atomic employees. In May 1954 these people began careers with GAT in Pike County.

Elza E. Brame of Purchasing & Materials division, **Richard L. Spaeth** of Technical division, **Donald Reeves** of Maintenance division and **Wilbur S. Hayes** of Quality Control began work on May 3, 1954.

John T. Earner, Technical division, began his career with GAT on May 4, 1954.

William R. Gatrell and **Clifford C. Chapman** of Maintenance division and **Robert R. Skaggs** of Production division look back on May 10, 1954, as the beginning of their Goodyear Atomic service.

Paul E. Neff of Maintenance division began work with GAT on May 11, 1954.

Sixteen employees completed 25 years of service May 17. They are **James E. Grant**, **Alva C. M. Evans**, **Francis U. Green**, **George W. Rudd**, **William F. Byers** and **Charles R. McNish** of Safeguards & Security division; **Homer**

C. Dyer Jr., **Robert D. Whitt**, **Albert W. Remy**, **Edward W. Huels**, **Ivan L. Elkins** and **Bruce R. Lindsay** of Maintenance division; and **William T. Durbin**, **Jules E. Ratliff**, **Gerald R. Ashley** and **Donald E. Arnett** of Production division.

Donald U. Woodruff of Production division began his career with Goodyear Atomic on May 19, 1954.

Other employees began work May 24, 1954. They are **Allen L. Williamson** of Industrial Relations division; **Homer D. Smith** of Technical division; **Charles O. Spencer Jr.** and **Frank R. Hornback** of Maintenance division; and **Earl K. Storer**, **Dale A. Black** and **David E. Daulton** of Production division.

Norman R. Anderson of Production division looked back on a 25-year career on May 25.

Donald L. Mullins of Maintenance division and **John R. Howerton** of the Operating Contractor's Project Office celebrated a silver employment anniversary May 26.

Mears wins Indy 500

Indy 500 winner Rick Mears shows photographers where his face will go on the Borg-Warner Trophy, which is emblematic of victory in the May racing classic. Mears won the race May 27. All 35 cars in the race used Goodyear tires. Traditionally, Goodyear has used the pace car to display a new line of tires, and this year it featured a special version of the new Wingfoot Radial. The air scoop and other pace car body parts were made at Goodyear's Jackson, Ohio, plant. All of the race cars were equipped with crash-resistant fuel tanks made by Goodyear Aerospace at Rockmart, Ga.



Five employees have retired from Goodyear

Five Goodyear Atomic Corporation employees have retired.

Luella G. (Genie) Gundlah, secretary stenographer, has elected to take early retirement after more than 25 years of service.

James F. Bailey, Jr., uranium materials handler, has retired for health reasons after more than 25 years of service.

Herschel S. Haffle, machinist, has taken normal retirement after more than 24 years of service.

Garvis G. Turner, janitor, has taken normal retirement after 22 years of service.

Reuben R. Garlits, technical mechanic, has elected to take early retirement after more than nine years of service.

OBITUARIES

Samuel C. Otis, Jr., Portsmouth, January 19. An employee since 1954, Otis was an electronic mechanic I/C.

Wendell E. Woodruff, Jackson, March 1. An employee since 1977, Woodruff was a police officer.

Elmer Clary, South Shore, Ky., March 10. An employee since 1954, Clary was an employee of the Stores department at the time of his retirement in November 1973.

James F. Shea, Waverly, April 21. An employee since 1974, Shea was a maintenance mechanic I/C.

Alfred J. Richmond, Waverly, May 5. An employee since 1975, Richmond was a maintenance mechanic I/C.

(The knowledge of the death of an employee or retiree may not be relayed to the appropriate department for some period of time, as GAT personnel are dispersed over a wide geographical area. All members of supervision are to report the death of an employee or retiree, with known details, immediately to the person's Division management. The Division then should notify the Union steward if the deceased was an hourly employee, and the Industrial Relations Division in any case. Direct calls to Industrial Relations Division, Human Resources, Ext. 2615.)

Probes use nuclear power

Three nuclear generators are powering the instruments and cameras which sent back to earth photographs and extensive data of the planet Jupiter.

The 155-watt radioisotope thermoelectric generators are on board the Voyager I spacecraft which has made the closest approach yet to the solar system's largest planet.

The spacecraft also has 23 one-watt thermal radioisotope heater units to maintain instruments at desired operating temperatures during the craft's flight past Jupiter, on

to Saturn, and perhaps beyond.

Only four months behind is Voyager II, an identical spacecraft with three nuclear generators which is scheduled for a close encounter with Jupiter on July 9, and then to move on to Saturn and possibly Uranus and Neptune. The spacecraft will continue into outer space without returning to earth.

Clan to feature employee graduates

Employees of Goodyear Atomic Corporation who are receiving associate, bachelors or masters degrees this spring will be featured in the July issue of the Wingfoot Clan.

Employees should submit the name of the institution, type of degree and the employee's full name and department number along with a pocket-size photo, if available.

Pictures must be submitted to the Public Communications office in the X-100 Building no later than July 10.

Employees asked to submit ideas for Clan stories

The size and scope of Goodyear Atomic's operations, in addition to the widespread residence locations of its employees, are such that story ideas for the Wingfoot Clan often go unrecognized.

Many newsworthy and interesting subjects might never be covered in the Clan, simply because its editor is not aware of their existence.

The story "leads" we are looking for include those relating to interesting or unusual hobbies, civic activities and honors, travel, human interest subjects, academic achievement, and any special exploits or accomplishments on the part of GAT employees or retirees. We believe special recognition of employees' offspring also has merit and we will try to include such items as column space permits. In any case, the editors' decision on what is valid will prevail.

If you have any ideas or suggestions, write down a few notes and forward to The Wingfoot Clan, Public Communications, X-100. A call on Ext. 2863 also could result in a Clan story.

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Programs offer opportunities for savings



The Atomic Employees' Credit Union is a "cooperative" bank in which members can save at equitable interest rates through the convenience of payroll deduction. Savings are pooled and then loaned to other members. New Goodyear Atomic employees signing up for

membership in the Credit Union are Malissa I. Scherer (D-241), Starlene C. Brooks (D-542) and Patrick R. LaRosa (D-232). Credit Union employees behind the counter are Raye N. Thoms and Nancy S. Kerrison.

Portions of the Goodyear Atomic employee benefit program, as we all know, insure protection against such unexpected occurrences as large medical expenses, death or disability.

There are also programs designed to help employees save and to provide long range retirement benefits.

Thoughts of future financial welfare usually turn to retirement. The best retirement is well-planned, and it's never too early to look ahead to that time in your future.

You can be assured of Goodyear Atomic's comprehensive retirement plan. This Company benefit provides you with a pension and medical and life insurance coverages.

Social Security income, made possible through payments made by you and Goodyear Atomic during your employment, becomes a prominent part of your retirement finances. The Company matches every dollar withheld from your wages or salaries, and makes payments to the Social Security Administration for your future retirement benefits. Social Security also is a trust fund waiting

to pay cash to you or your family should your earnings stop by reason of death or disability.

You may be able to plan now on other types of additional income. You might consider rental property, stock, U.S. Savings Bonds, other savings programs, mutual funds, insurance annuity or investments.

The Company provides means to help you realize long-term financial well-being as you look ahead to your retirement income, as well as your needs before retirement.

Sometimes we tend to take for granted benefits which are available. Specifically, they are the savings opportunities which are made possible through the Atomic Employees' Credit Union, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company Monthly Investment Plan and purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds. Participation in each of these can be achieved through the convenience of payroll deduction.

Any Goodyear Atomic employee is eligible for membership in the Credit Union. The Credit Union is a "cooperative bank" in which savings of members are pooled and then loaned to other members. It now pays 7½

percent interest on savings, based on each five dollar share amount deposited by members.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company administers the corporate Monthly Investment Plan, in which Goodyear Atomic participates as a designated subsidiary. This payroll deduction program allows participants to purchase, without paying any commission costs, shares or fractional shares of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company common stock at current market prices.

As a participant, you can share in any future progress and dividends paid to all stockholders of GT&R. This is subject, of course, to the risks inherent in common stock ownership. However, GT&R has shown very consistent growth in sales, earnings and dividends and participation could be rewarding if your personal finances permit your elected participation.

The regular purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds by automatic payroll deduction provides the easiest method of saving known to man. Goodyear Atomic Corporation, through directives of individual employees who wish to participate,

deducts specified amounts from wages and salaries and purchases Savings Bonds in the employee's name. Recent improvements in interest rates now make Savings Bonds an even better investment, with advantages over many bank and savings-and-loan accounts.

The benefits of successful financial planning are great. It can keep you out of debt, make college education possible for your children, enable the purchase of that new house or the second car or provide security in your retirement years. Goodyear Atomic Corporation can help through programs which are important for sound financial planning and can help make life a little more enjoyable for all of you.

Tire refund plan adds two lines

Goodyear's new Wingfoot Radial tire and the F-32 All Winter Radial now qualify for 30 percent rebates under the employee tire refund program.

The F-32 All Winter Radial previously rated a 25 percent rebate. With the addition of these two tires Goodyear now offers employees a total of nine tire lines at the 30 percent refund rate.

The others are Custom Power Cushion Polyglas, Double Eagle Radial, Customgard GT Radial, American Eagle Radial, Custom Polysteel, Custom Tread and Tiempo.

Special prices on retreaded auto and light commercial tires also now are in effect for employees and retirees at all Goodyear service stores.

It is the first time a discount has been offered on retreads.

Walker is named DOE area manager

Wilbur L. Walker has been named area manager for the Department of Energy's Portsmouth Area Office, which has responsibility for construction of the gas centrifuge uranium enrichment plant.

Walker succeeds James L. Abercrombie, who retired in February. Walker had been deputy manager since January 1977, and was named acting area manager at the time of Abercrombie's retirement.

Summer safety: Home awareness is important

A home is one's castle. It's also the place where a majority of incidents occur during summer and result in death or serious injury.

Considering the countless slashes, gashes, bumps, breaks, sprains, pains and aches that originate in the course of "around-the-house" activities, this cannot be disputed.

Home accidents have far-reaching effects. The most obvious is the pain and suffering for a Goodyearite or family member. Then there are the problems of medical treatment and time lost from work.

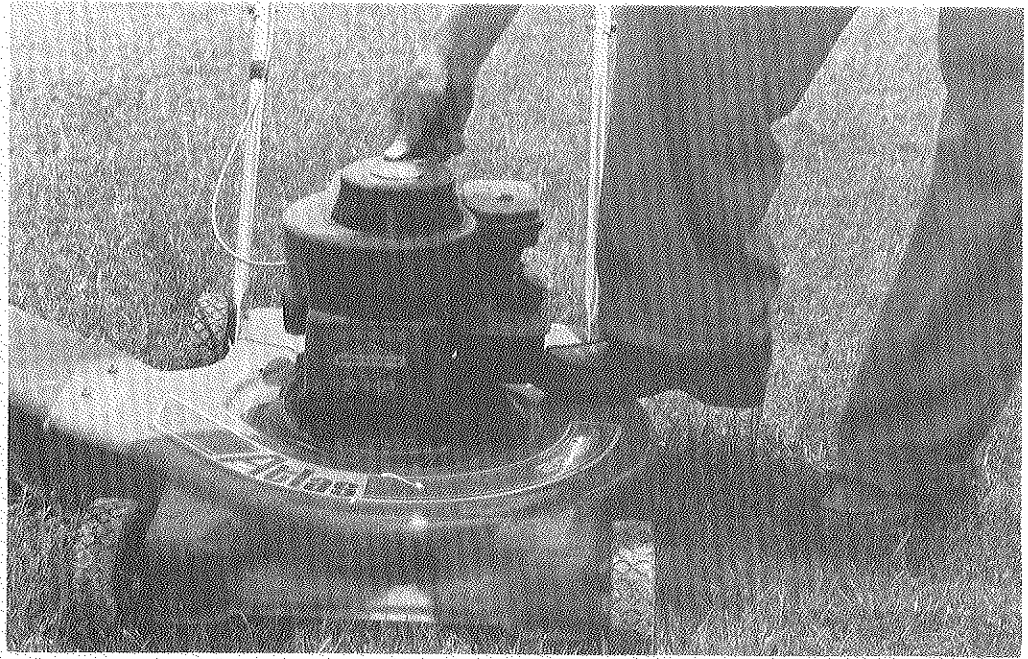
As you engage in work projects or leisure activities around home this summer, be attentive toward preventing "unusual" accidents.

One of the more frequent sources of summer pain and injury is the power lawn mower. Everyone should respect the power mower and observe the following precautions relative to its operation:

(1) Learn the rules in the manufacturer's manual and pay particular attention to learning how to disengage the clutch or stop the motor quickly in case of emergency.

Use safety gear when mowing!

The toe you mow... Never use a power lawn mower barefoot or with open sandals. The wisest option in mowing apparel is a pair of safety shoes to protect your feet. The power lawn mower is a cause of many home accidents each summer—accidents which could be prevented with a little common sense.



(2) Inspect the lawn for foreign objects—clean them up.

(3) Wear safety shoes or toe guards. Wear safety goggles to protect your eyes from flying materials.

(4) Keep children and pets out of the yard to avoid the possibility of injury from objects thrown by the whirling blades. Do not allow children to operate the machine—it is not a toy.

(5) Make sure of your footing. Never pull the mower toward you on an incline.

(6) Store fuel in an approved metal safety container in a well-ventilated area. Do not refuel the power mower when the motor is hot or still running.

(7) Stop the engine whenever you leave the machine.

(8) Disconnect the spark plug wire before cleaning the underside of the mower.

(9) Have the mower inspected periodically and kept in good repair by a qualified serviceman.

Following these suggestions should help insure safe power mower operation during the summer mowing season.

Accidental poisoning is a hazard which accounts for a substantial number of home fatalities during summer months. Empty soda pop bottles or food jars should not be used as storage containers for leftover pesticides. These bottles invite youngsters to taste the contents, as they think the materials might be something to eat or drink.

Your charcoal grill is potentially lethal. Burning charcoal gives off carbon monoxide, a deadly substance. A

charcoal grill used inside a closed garage could be dangerous.

There now are frequent reports of glass door accidents, in which both youngsters and adults have walked, stumbled or run into and through plate glass doors. The installation of safety glass with decal decorations is recommended for all glass door locations.

Home handymen seem especially prone to accidents which include sprains from tumbles off ladders, cuts from hand and power tools, and

fractures from falls on tool-littered stairways.

Excessive exposure to the sun through work or leisure activities can result in heat exhaustion, sunburn or even sunstroke. Regard the sun and summer heat as hostile. Don't expose yourself to either for prolonged periods of time.

Take a long look at home safety this summer. Don't let your safety awareness slip into semiconsciousness.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: 1972 Mariette mobile home, 12x60, w/ tipout, radio, intercom system, underpinning & awning. Excellent condition. \$6500. Call 259-5083.

FOR SALE: Freezer, GE upright, excellent condition. \$125. Phone 820-3669 after 5:30 or on weekends, or Ext. 2228.

FOR SALE: Blue Jay 13 1/2-foot sailboat w/ trailer. Call 772-4858 in Chillicothe after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1978 Sea Star Streaker boat, 15-foot trihull, fiberglass, w/ walk-thru windshield, 1978 Johnson 85 HP motor, power trim, full gauges, full canvas and tilt trailer. \$4300. Phone Dottie Kalfs @ 354-5856 evenings and weekends or Exts. 2467-2468 M-F from 8-4.

FOR SALE: 150 used concrete blocks, 8x-8x16, uncleaned. 20 cents each. Phone Ext. 2802 or 353-4817 evenings.

FOR SALE: Air conditioner. Big 23,000 BTU Chrysler Airtemp window unit. Will cool modest-size house easily. Used only one season. \$425. Ext. 2863.

FOR SALE: Men's 10-speed bicycle, needs some work. \$30 as is. Ext. 2863

FOR SALE: 1971 Triumph motorcycle w/ new paint, King-Queen seat, 10-inch ext., Hog tire. Excellent shape. Call James Whitt at Ext. 2606 or 289-4270 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Miscellaneous items telephone stand, buffet, grill, books, planters, new cookware set, small rocker. Phone Garnet Brown @ Ext. 2228 or 820-3669 evenings.

Recreation Corner

The 1979 Foremen's Club baseball outing has been scheduled for July 8. It's a Cincinnati Reds-Pittsburgh Pirates double-header at Riverfront Stadium.

The Recreation Committee has mailed Kings Island "Fun Club" and "Sea World '79" discount tickets to GAT employees. It apologizes for the fact that some envelopes did not contain a Kings Island coupon, as the supply ran short and it was decided to go ahead and mail the Sea World cards as delivery of additional Kings Island materials was unpredictable from a time standpoint. More cards arrived quickly, though, and are available at the Union Hall or in Human Resources.

The annual employee picnic still is scheduled for Aug. 25 at Kings Island. However, the realization of the date—and possibly the picnic—is contingent upon the strike status.

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