

# the WING FOOT CLAN

Goodyear Atomic Corporation

A Subsidiary of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

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## Environment survey begins at Portsmouth with two-week review

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) began Aug. 4 a baseline "Environmental Survey" of the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant.

Similar surveys are planned for approximately 40 other U.S. Department of Energy facilities as one phase of Environmental, Safety and Health (ES&H) initiatives announced in September 1985 by Energy Secretary John S. Herrington.

As the first phase, Herrington established an Office of Environment, Safety and Health to centralize and strengthen management of these functions within DOE Headquarters. He named Mary L. Walker Assistant Secretary for Environment, Safety and Health to conduct an independent overview of ES&H programs at all DOE facilities.

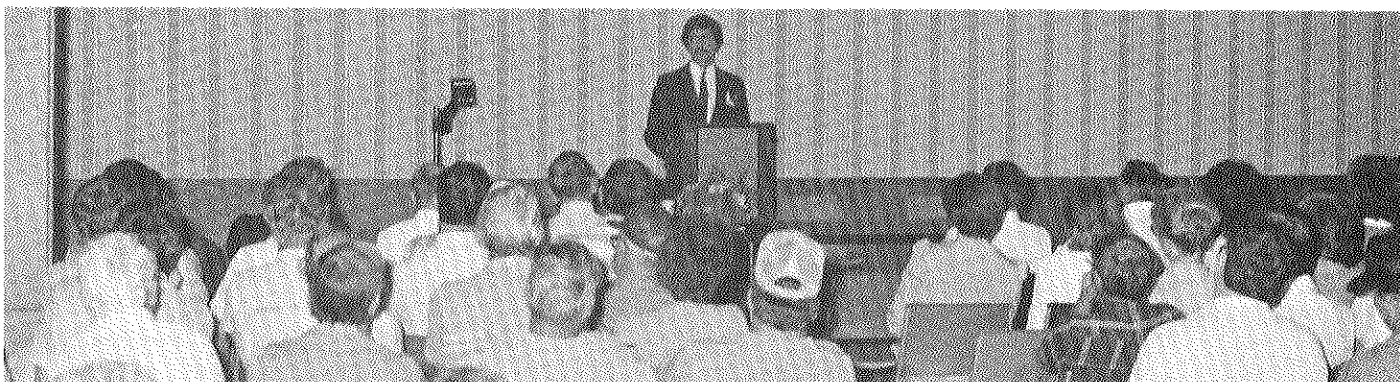
The next two initiatives are the Environmental Survey and the Technical Safety Appraisals. The long-range strategy is to identify, prioritize and correct environmental and safety concerns at DOE's nuclear facilities; to reduce, to the extent possible, inherent DOE environmental and safety risks involved in its complex, technical activities; and to establish a system to audit DOE compliance.

The DOE has designed the "no fault" baseline Environmental Survey both to catalog environmental concerns, in the context of all applicable federal, state and local environmental statutes and regulations, and to set priorities on a Department-wide basis for the correction of identified environmental concerns.

The Environmental Survey team assigned to the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant consists of representatives from DOE's Office of Environmental Audit and Compliance, which is under the Assistant Secretary for Environment, Safety and Health, as well as from its Oak Ridge Operations Environmental Protection Division and its Portsmouth Enrichment Office. The team includes various DOE outside specialists in surface water, groundwater, air quality, radiology, chemistry, environmental regulation compliance and risk assessment.

The Portsmouth field survey began

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John R. Longenecker

## Portsmouth people "best in our business"

Assistant Secretary reviews enrichment success

"In the enrichment program, being the best means having the lowest cost. Based on that measurement, the people at Portsmouth are really the best in our business. Your efforts are helping to keep this enterprise in the United States, and to keep it financially and technically strong."

John R. Longenecker, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Uranium Enrichment, Office of Nuclear Energy, U.S. Department of Energy (DOE), included this commendation in his opening remarks Monday, Aug. 18, in presentations to two large groups of Goodyear Atomic Corporation employees.

Longenecker visited Goodyear Atomic to discuss the status of the United States uranium enrichment program, the future of the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant, and problems DOE has faced in recovering a viable share of both domestic and international uranium enrichment markets.

Longenecker met with employees during the afternoon and then conducted a one-half hour news media question-and-answer session beginning at 5 p.m. in the XT-800 DOE-PEO headquarters building conference room.

Videotapes of the presentation were shown to other employees over the next few days.

"Over the past few years, the key factor that we have stressed in this program is competition. We realize that the uranium enrichment business was on the brink of bankruptcy. Today, it is very healthy. And in fiscal 1986, we are going to make \$110 million more than we spend, which we are going to turn back to (pay back) Treasury," Longenecker said.

"The last time that I spoke to a group here I talked about the market situation that we had and the severe problem, primarily the highest price in the world and a falling market share. Then I talked about the strategy."

We have been successful in recovering our market share, getting our price down and becoming competitive, Longenecker noted.

He reviewed DOE activities to regain market share — normalize supply and demand through the Utility Services (US) contract, plan for achieving the cheapest way of meeting the demand at the lowest cost and the lowest price, and then to restructure production, R&D and marketing to be competitive for the long term.

"The first two parts of that strategy are done. The Utility Services contract was a success in securing the market share for the long term with well over 90 percent of our customers converting...based on their confidence that our price could be the lowest in the world."

"In 1985 we took the second step... the very painful decisions to close the Oak Ridge Gaseous Diffusion Plant, to stop work on the Gas Centrifuge Enrichment Plant (GCEP) and to stop developing the Advanced Gas Centrifuge technology.

"As difficult as those decisions were, they have been effective. They have brought our cost base down — and they have brought our price down.

Longenecker said DOE can lower its price from \$149 per SWU (1984) to \$119 per SWU starting in FY 1987. With the Utility Services contract last year, DOE also offered customers with uncommitted market share the opportunity to purchase 100 percent of their

requirements at a discounted price.

"The only way we can continue to sell at prices that low with high certainty is by continuing to have effective, economical operation of the plant here at Portsmouth," he emphasized.

Longenecker said that, technically, the two gaseous diffusion plants are running very well and DOE is making good progress on Atomic Vapor Laser Isotope Separation (AVLIS) development. He said the key factor in AVLIS deployment will be its demonstrated capability to better the economics of gaseous diffusion.

"Who would have thought three years ago we would be talking about operating gaseous diffusion plants to the year 2000 and well beyond, and not needing AVLIS for five to 10 years later than we were projecting?" he questioned.

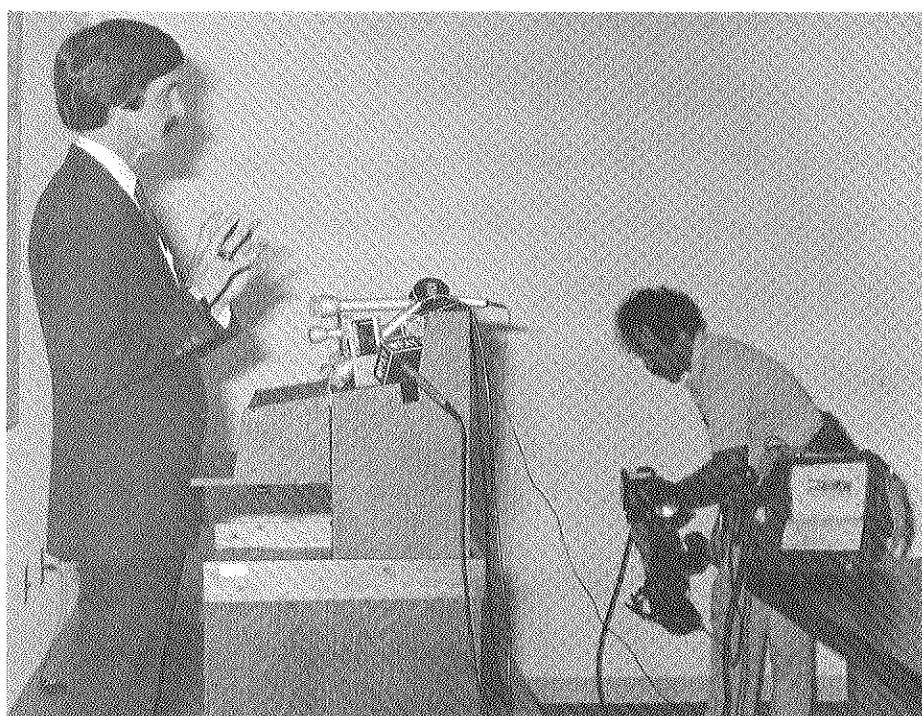
"But that is where we are today. We are at that point in the economic comparison simply because of the very attractive economics here at Portsmouth."

"I am overwhelmed by the low cost that you have been able to achieve in production — both firm and unfirm power, particularly off-peak. The best marketing tool that we have is showing the dramatic cost improvement that we've had here and at Paducah," he stated.

"The future looks pretty bright for us in two ways. First of all our demand, once we work off secondary market material, will increase. So our sales base for the future is growing with each and every year," he said.

The second is customers which are uncommitted to any supplier. These customers — knowing there is cheap

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An afternoon press conference was included on the agenda following two special Goodyear Atomic Corporation employee meetings for John R. Longenecker, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Uranium Enrichment, Office of Nuclear Energy, U.S. Department of Energy, Washington. Longenecker visited the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant Monday, Aug. 18. He met with GAT supervision, plant-site DOE personnel, OCAW and UPGWA officials, committeepersons and stewards, among others.

## Baseline environmental survey focus shifts to sampling plan

(Continued from Page 1)

with review of site environmental information and observation of facilities, operations and environmental protection systems, which was completed by Aug. 15. The survey covered all areas of potential environmental concern, including air pollution, water pollution, soil contamination and hazardous waste management. It included observation of operations, review of records and documents and interviews with plant personnel.

The team then developed a site sampling plan to obtain data on environmental conditions at the site. Sampling will be done over two or three weeks later this fall to supplement and/or verify environmental data previously reported by Goodyear Atomic and to determine the existence of additional potential environmental concerns.

The survey team will prepare an interim report for the Portsmouth plant from its findings and sampling analysis results. Once all sites have been surveyed, DOE will prepare a final summary report. The report will be used to prioritize, on a DOE-wide basis, environmental concerns at its facilities and then to develop and budget a comprehensive long-range action plan to correct any identified problems and reduce environmental risks.

The formal DOE Technical Safety Appraisal of all Goodyear Atomic activities and operations at the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant begins

Oct. 20. The Technical Safety Appraisal is designed to assess each facility contractor's compliance with DOE safety policies and requirements through multidisciplinary appraisals.

## Speakers' Bureau

Dr. Al Officer (D-002) addressed the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility's 12th annual inmate graduation July 19. Certificates and degrees were awarded to 193 inmates. Degrees were awarded to 20 inmates for completion of work in various Shawnee State University programs.

Earl F. James (D-111) conducted an in-service class for 22 employees of Adams County Hospital Aug. 6. The topic was "Emergency Handling of Radiation Accidents."

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## Longenecker visits Goodyear to discuss enrichment program

(Continued from Page 1)

supply today — will not sign long-term contracts until they compare United States prices to European competitors.

"So this is the job that we have today," Longenecker said. "If we can keep our price down, we can compete. There is nothing more important in selling our product than getting our price down."

Longenecker went on to discuss the role that gaseous diffusion and the Portsmouth plant will have. He reviewed the fact that, after peaking in the early 1980s, SWU production costs have come down every year. "Due primarily to your good cost management and your creativity in operating the plants in the most effective mode."

Where do we go in the future? "There is a lot of uncommitted market out there," Longenecker said. "But the competition is going to be tough. Clearly URENCO and EURODIF are going to be strong competitors operating from Europe. And both of them are trying to build a plant here in the U.S. today to compete with us. Gaseous diffusion is going to be the predominant technology in the world through the year 2000. Probably 90 percent of all uranium enriched today is produced by gaseous diffusion and there will still be over 50 percent by the year 2000."

"The lower the cost of production, the longer the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant will operate," Longenecker said. "A mistake was underestimating the economics of gaseous diffusion. And that is one of the reasons we got so strongly committed so quickly to advanced technology. The nuclear business is going to continue to change. And if there is one thing we are going to have to have, whether we operate Portsmouth economically or we develop AVLIS, is the flexibility to see what the market does."

"What are some of the positive aspects of Portsmouth that I think will keep it operating for a long time?" he questioned.

"Continuous, steady, reliable operation combined with low cost gives you a winning combination."

He then specifically mentioned achievements in security and in environment, safety and health protection.

In looking ahead, Longenecker said, "The future of the uranium enrichment business right now seems a little unsettled, because we are in that third phase of our strategy."

"We introduced the Utility Services contract and we know the demand. We now have Portsmouth and Paducah operating at very low cost, and we are increasing market share."

"Now, we are trying to figure out how to keep this business that we have healthy for the long term. There are a couple of things we are doing. The first is changing the ground rules under which we operate. Those are called the Enrichment Services Criteria — how we price, and how we do our financing.

A major revision of the criteria has been sent to Congress for approval. Existing criteria were written 20 years ago, so changing them is not going to be easy, Longenecker noted. The basic challenge in the next few years will be to reorganize to create a business with the sole objective of enriching uranium at a low price with reliable terms.

Longenecker confirmed that DOE has looked at alternatives to continuing operation of the enrichment program as a Government business. One is privatization.

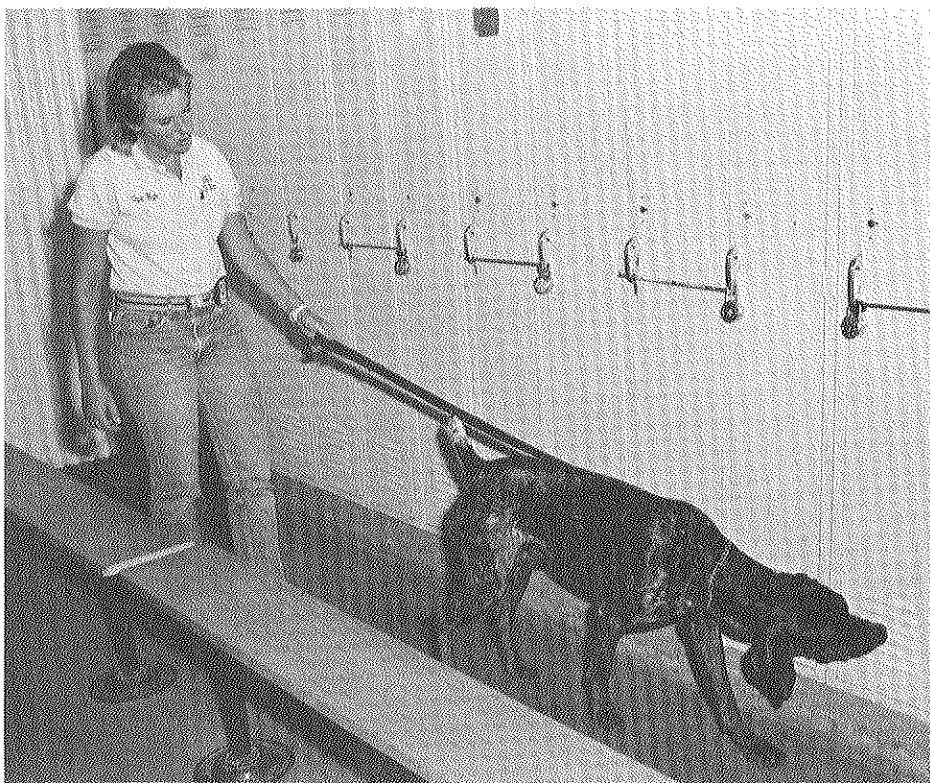
"I don't think anyone thinks this business can be privatized in the next 10 years. If we were structured like a company, and we were run like a normal company would be — for profit — we would probably be better off. Some of the ways of doing that are reforming the structure we have today into a Government group — something like the satellite business. We are looking at those and we plan to have the answer as to whether there is a better way to manage this business than we are managing it today. But change is going to require legislation."

"What does it take to get to a point in the future where this business is stable, and it is competitive on a long-term basis, and where we have control of our destiny? That probably takes new legislation, it probably takes different business structure, and it probably takes a different outlook on enriching uranium on the part of the Government and the part of Congress," Longenecker stated.

"It is going to take two healthy gaseous diffusion plants, and it is going to take the AVLIS technology to serve as a hedge against acid rain or as a hedge against competitors coming in and underpricing us," he said.

Before closing, Longenecker repeated his expectations and observations regarding the role of Goodyear Atomic Corporation and the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant in helping to control the future of the United States enrichment program.





Jake, a German Shorthaired Pointer, was one of two dogs utilized by personnel of Security Associates International (SAI), Houston, to search the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant for the presence of illegal drugs July 30. The dogs searched a total of 34 buildings between 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. The external search team included two representatives from Business Risks International, Inc., four handlers and a project coordinator from SAI.

## Contractor uses detection dogs to search Portsmouth plantsite

As one element of a program to ensure a drug-free workplace, Goodyear Atomic Corporation used specially trained detection dogs July 30 to search the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant.

There were no instances involving the possession of illegal drugs. The dogs did issue 12 alerts that were investigated by accompanying drug technicians. In most cases, the dogs were reacting to legal and prescription drugs stored in desks and lockers.

The dogs are trained and handled by employees of Security Associates International of Houston, which performed the work under a contract between Goodyear Atomic and Business Risks International, Inc., a Nashville-based consulting firm.

As a search team entered a work area, employees were requested to move into a hallway or adjacent area until the search was completed. The dogs were under the firm control of their professional handlers and were on leashes at all times.

Goodyear Atomic management noted that the searches are one indication the corporation is serious about the detection and prevention of drug and alcohol abuse, and about providing counseling and assistance to employees.

As a DOE contractor responsible for managing and maintaining facilities vital to the national defense, Goodyear Atomic has an obligation to take steps

to confront any possible problems.

The search came approximately five days after the mailing of a letter from Goodyear Atomic President Richard L. Shepler to the homes of employees, stressing concerns about potential problems caused by illegal drugs both in and outside the workplace and stating that drug-detection dogs would be used in the near future as one step to ensure that such drugs are not present in the workplace.

Goodyear Atomic Corporation plans for its drug and alcohol awareness program to be effective and include several elements. More searches will be conducted on an unannounced basis. All areas of the government property, including parking lots, are subject to search at any time, during both working and non-working hours.

Since 1968, Goodyear Atomic Corporation has had an Employee Assistance Program designed to confidentially refer personnel with drug or alcohol, financial or other problems to outside experts.

Effective May 6, new GAT employees are subject to urinalysis for the presence of illegal drugs.

## Retirees

Fred J. Dameron, Jackson, Foreman, Manufacturing (D-951), effective Aug. 1 after more than 10 years of service.

## Barrett reviews programs

# Managers key to effective EEO/AA

Doing more, doing it better and keeping it foremost in the manager's mind form the impetus behind Goodyear's commitment to Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action programs, said President Tom H. Barrett in a recent interview.

"To maintain our global leadership, Goodyear's managers must play a key role in the development of the company's human resources. All, and I mean all, of our resources are part of that Human Resource Bank.

"The best use of human resources," he said, "starts with the hiring, placement and rewarding of individual employees on the basis of qualifications and performance — without regard to race, sex, religion or national origin.

"To make sure this program gets proper priority, I have asked the corporate equal employment opportunity department to conduct a communication and training program to foster a better understanding of affirmative action and the key role managers play in its successful implementation."

Currently, the program is being administered at corporate headquarters and Goodyear Aerospace in cooperation with the respective training departments. The program will be presented at all outside Goodyear facilities and subsidiaries.

"We've been doing a good job at Goodyear with our affirmative action program, but we must do even more," Barrett said.

"We want to emphasize the concept that employing and developing minorities, women, handicapped in-

dividuals and disabled and Vietnam-era veterans benefits the company. All we need to do is get behind the idea," Barrett said.

To further improve our affirmative action, Barrett said, "We need to get more minorities, women, Vietnam-era veterans and handicapped persons into the Goodyear system through hiring, career development and promotions.

"But in order to get more minorities and women into the system, it (the system) has to function better," he added.

He said it is the managers who are responsible for making sure that affirmative action and equal opportunity are priorities in their day-to-day management. "This is an important part of their jobs," Barrett said.

## Community Activities

Yulonda Cave (D-828) served on the Scioto County United Way allocation committee. This committee reviews and evaluates community service programs and recommends projects that should receive campaign funds. Yulonda and other members of the committee spent numerous hours visiting United Way agencies and discussing program needs.

## License registrations

People with last names beginning in N, O, P or Q are required to renew vehicle registrations during September.



Before beginning their plantsite drug search early July 30, Security Associates International personnel participated in a demonstration of the drug-detection talents of Murphy, a Golden Retriever mix. Out of his sight, personnel "planted" a substance in an office table drawer. Murphy quickly found it.

## Pilliod resigns directorship; nominated Mexican ambassador

With a salute to Goodyear employees for their accomplishments, Charles J. (Chuck) Pilliod Jr. bade adieu to Goodyear Aug. 5, when he resigned as a director.

Pilliod, since stepping down as chairman of Goodyear in April, 1983, had been serving the company as a consultant.

R.E. Mercer, Goodyear chairman and CEO, in accepting the resignation with regret, cited Pilliod's 45-plus years of "valued and dedicated service."



**Pilliod**

During a meeting of the board, other members also paid tribute to Pilliod, and the directors unanimously passed a resolution stating, in part, that Pilliod's career, including nearly 11 years as chairman or president, was marked by "standards of excellence and leadership that always have characterized Goodyear."

"Wherever possible, the resolution said, "those standards were expanded, technology was advanced and additional illustrious chapters were written in Goodyear history."

In a subsequent interview, Pilliod reflected on what he considered his biggest challenge in his Goodyear tenure — converting the company to high quality radial production in the early 1970s, placing greater emphasis on research and development, manufacturing, modernization, the updating of distribution facilities and a complete corporate re-education directed towards improved product design and greater efficiency.

As chairman during a period of high inflation, Pilliod looked back, too, at Goodyear accomplishments in finance as the company began to make more efficient use of capital funds, including their application and turnover of investments.

"In retrospect," he said, "Goodyear employees everywhere could not have responded any better or with greater efficiency. All of our industry was faced with the same situation, but Goodyear employees, as usual, pulled ahead."

An Akron area native with a diverse international experience as part of his Goodyear career, Pilliod recently became a candidate, at the request of the White House, for the post of Ambassador to Mexico.



**Walker representatives visit Portsmouth plant**

Monday, Aug. 4, was the first day of the U.S. Department of Energy's baseline "Environmental Survey" of the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant. Special visitors that day representing Mary L. Walker, Assistant Secretary of Energy for Environment, Safety and Health, included Jane Williams, Special Assistant, and John Barker, Director of the Office of Environmental Audit and Compliance. Five Environmental Survey teams report directly to Barker. Their tour of the plant included a stop at the X-333 Process Building display cell.

## Employee photography contest plans announced

All amateur photographers are encouraged to participate in the 4th Annual Goodyear Atomic Employee Photo Contest.

The category is "Entrant's Choice."

### Progressions and Promotions

Alene Weiss and Judith Vollrath, from Programmer, Staff, to Programmer, Senior (D-447)

Larry D. Gwinn, from Systems Analyst to Systems Analyst, Senior (D-311).

Gary Workman, from Programmer to Systems Programmer (D-446).

Lawrence D. Williams, from Industrial Engineer, Staff, to Industrial Engineer, Senior (D-303).

Subjects may include sports activities, hobbies, people (no baby pictures) and civic projects, among others.

Entries will be judged on the basis of imagination, appeal and inspirational value.

The contest is open to all employees and retirees of Goodyear Atomic Corporation. Deadline for entries is Friday, Nov. 14.

First place will receive a \$100 savings bond. Second place earns a \$75 savings bond, and a \$50 savings bond goes to third place.

Entrants must submit a 35mm or larger negative, accompanied by a print, which measures at least 3 x 5 inches. Slides of a 35mm or larger format will also be accepted.

Prints are not required for entries in slide format.

Entries are to be submitted to Theresa Wright, M/S 1219, in the X-100 Building.

## Spirit program now under way

The 1986 Spirit Awards Program, announced by Board Chairman Robert E. Mercer, will recognize more than 150 employees worldwide for their outstanding efforts at work and in the community.

A nominee for the Spirit Awards should be an employee who displays that extra enthusiasm for his or her job, loyally promotes the interest of Goodyear and makes a practice of dealing fairly with others — even in time of stress.

A nominee should be one whose example seems to inspire fellow employees to a higher level of performance. Previous Spirit Award winners have carried this "spirit" into their participation in various social, civic, religious and charitable organizations.

## For September 1986

### SERVICE MILESTONES

James H. Creech, James A. Bowling, Niles M. Waldron and Jack Lang celebrate 30-year service milestones in September.

Alto Byrd joined Goodyear Atomic Corporation 20 years ago September.

Seven employees celebrate 10-year

service milestone. They are Robert R. Konanz, Brian N. Barnes, Janet E. Sword, James D. Snodgrass, Gary L. Simmons Sr., Roy L. Stevens and Jeffery B. Walburn.

Dorothy K. Goddard and Jeanne M. Galford celebrate five-year service anniversaries.

## Obituaries

Orville McCarty, 73, Columbus, June 10. Survivors include his son, Don (D-331).

John L. Wills, 65, Waverly, June 12. A Machinist (D-721) at the time of his retirement in February 1983, he is survived by his wife, Mamie.

Alicia Mullins, 50, July 5, Portsmouth. She is survived by her husband, Charles D. (D-812).

Deena Conley, 43, Portsmouth, July 27. She is survived by her husband, John (D-753).

Maurice Trowbridge, 75, Aug. 2, Minford. He was the Assistant Supervisor, Reproduction (D-375), at the time of his retirement in November 1974. Survivors include his son, Richard (D-453).

David Preble, 21, Waverly, Aug. 7. Son of Ralph Preble (D-632).





**Joint management and union training**

Members of management and union officials have planned and are now conducting joint training sessions for all plant supervision, stewards and alternates. Topics to be discussed include "Value Programming",

"Managing Conflict", "Problem Solving" and "Conducting Work Group Meetings". Above, employees from Process Maintenance attend one of the first sessions conducted by the Training Department.

## Meat packing industry now using Vitafilm

There's nothing paltry about poultry wrap — especially if it prevents persistent packaging problems for poultry packagers and consumers.

Through a cooperative effort by Goodyear and Packaging Specialties Inc. of Fayetteville, Arkansas, leaky poultry wrap soon will be a thing of the past.

According to Bob Maltarich, product manager, Films Division, the super seal system promises to revolutionize the meat packaging industry and create new marketing opportunities for Vitafilm.

"The new process applies a clear, odorless, food-approved adhesive to packaging film that adheres securely to itself when heat and pressure are applied," Maltarich said. "This results in virtually leakproof packages — a particularly important feature in poultry wrapping."

The super seal system eliminates expensive rewraps, plastic bagging and messy meat cases for grocers and provides a dry, attractively packaged product for the consumer. Product labeling can be preprinted on the film with the process.

Goodyear field representatives will be informing customers and prospects about this revolutionary sealing system as soon as possible and encouraging them to specify Goodyear film when they order it from Packaging Specialties.

### Training session

Joint management and union training classes are designed to provide a common base and approach to dealing with everyday job situations. The Training Department plans for the session to be completed in September.

## Internal Revenue Service provides tax cautions

Never pay income tax again! That's a very tempting idea. Proponents of this notion are making speeches and offering seminars around the country on the "how-to's" of tax evasion. Taxpayer, beware, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) cautions.

Working toward tax reform certainly is not illegal, the IRS points out. For example, contacting a member of Congress and urging changes in the tax laws is the right of every individual. Nor is it against the law to arrange one's affairs to pay the lowest possible tax. If you hold securities so as to have a long-term instead of a short-term capital gain, the law supports your move.

On the other hand, illegal tax protest, such as advocating or participating in a scheme that results in the underpayment or non-payment of taxes, or the non-filing of required tax returns, is against the law.

Illegal protestors who encourage non-compliance with tax laws often give the impression that there are no consequences. They don't pay taxes, they claim, and haven't for years. They tell of "millions" of others who do the same and maintain the IRS can't do a thing about it.

Contrary to this misleading information, taxpayers who refuse to pay all or part of their tax, to supply required information, or to file a necessary tax return, can anticipate strict civil and criminal enforcement of the law, the IRS says. For instance, conviction for willful failure to file a tax return can result in fines of up to \$25,000, a prison sentence of up to one year, or both. Besides that, conviction for willful tax evasion can carry with it a fine up to \$100,000, possible imprisonment for as much as five years, or both.

The fact of the matter is that the 16th Amendment to the Constitution gives Congress the power to "lay and collect taxes on income, from whatever source derived." Congress, in turn, has given the IRS the power to enforce tax laws.

Now, how does the IRS enforce these laws?

Each of the ten IRS service centers across the nation — that's where your tax returns are processed — has a special team whose business is the identification of illegal tax returns. Suspicious returns are separated from the others and sent to this special team for analysis. These returns and documents are carefully scrutinized to determine as closely as possible which appear to be protest returns or documents.

Remember, the illegal tax protestor, in the end, is the one who willingly and knowingly sets out to break the law. And to be sure that only tax protestors who are advocating illegal methods are identified by the special team, the service center will send a letter via registered mail, return receipt requested, to each taxpayer in question. This notice will advise each taxpayer that his or her return is not acceptable as filed. Each person then has 30 days in which to respond.

If after 30 days there is no response, the form or document in question and any other associated material will be forwarded to the Criminal Investigation Division for further evaluation. Based on this evaluation, cases may be selected for investigation by special agents.

Even at this stage, no judgment of actual criminal intent has been made. Each case is treated separately with its own set of facts and circumstances.

Suppose, for some reason or other, your return has been selected for this investigation. You will have a chance to show a good-faith effort was made to comply with the laws.

Taxpayers who display evidence of illegal tax protest, on the other hand, may be subject to criminal prosecution and conviction. Convictions in recent years have resulted in excess of \$4.2 million in additional taxes and penalties.

By far, the number of taxpayers who do comply with the law exceeds the number of illegal protestors. Out of more than 96 million returns filed in 1982, fewer than 32,000 were identified as genuine illegal protest returns.

The IRS has the duty, given by Congress, to enforce the Federal tax laws. When some individuals remove themselves from the law, the burden of taxes is greater for those who willingly comply. In the interest of fairness for all taxpayers, the IRS will continue to enforce all Federal tax laws, including laws governing those who place themselves above the law by illegally refusing to pay their just share of tax.



## "TV Dinners" now packaged in PET resins

After revolutionizing the tire industry, the clothing business and soft drink bottling, polyester is now helping dish up a revolution in food preparation convenience.

Goodyear, a pioneer in nearly all applications of polyester (PET) resins collaborated for more than two years with the Campbell Soup Company to develop a PET tray suitable for both microwave and conventional ovens for use with Campbell's Swanson dinners line.

Chip-resistant PET trays eliminate the need for consumers to make messy transfers of frozen foods from old-fashioned aluminum trays into microwave-safe containers. The trays can be removed from a freezer and be placed directly in either a microwave or conventional oven at temperatures up to 400 degrees Fahrenheit.

"This new frozen food packaging grew out of the rapidly expanding popularity of microwave ovens around the country," said Barry Cristea, product sales manager for Goodyear's PET resins.

## New Arrivals

Daughter, Emily, Jan. 20, to Harris (D-712) and Arlene Cooke.

Daughter, Jessica Lynn, June 12, to Michael (salary VRIF) and Deanna Tassitino.

Daughter, Sara Elizabeth, July 13, to Stanley (D-711) and Janice Ingham.

## News of Retirees

Don L. Wilson, a retiree from Instrument Maintenance (D-712), achieved many golfers' dream—a hole-in-one—July 11 at the Little Scioto Country Club, Wheelersburg. Don was playing as part of a threesome during the "Over the Hill League Best Ball" tournament.



*New, four-compartment, high purity Goodyear PET trays (right line) succeed the aluminum "TV dinner" tray, introduced by Swanson in 1954. Here, at the Campbell Soup Company's Modesto, Calif., plant, Swanson Dinners in PET trays speed from flash freezing to the packaging line, on their way to stores around the country. The Swanson PET tray offers consumer convenience since it can be used in conventional or microwave ovens. (The polyester resins are produced at Goodyear's Point Pleasant, West Virginia Plant.)*

## Battle becomes golf champion

Steve Battle became company champion Aug. 2 during the GAT Company Golf Championship at the Shawnee State Golf Course. Battle won the title during a nine-hole playoff.

Dave Augustine is runner-up.

First-flight champions are Russ Johns and Mark Pelfrey.

Second-flight winner was Steve James while the third-flight winner was Bob Casey.

Fourth flight went to Ray Radabaugh.

Skill prize winners were: Closest to Pin No. 6 — Rick Johnson; Long Drive No. 7 — Gary Pinkerman; Long Putt No. 9 — Paul Slaughter; Closest to Pin No. 12 and Long Drive No. 13 — Dave Augustin; and Long Putt No. 18 — B.J. Clark.

## Family

### DETILLION

Jennifer M. Detillion, daughter of Gene Detillion (D-828), has graduated from the Barbizon Modeling School in Columbus. Graduation ceremonies were conducted at the Hyatt on Capital Square, Columbus.

## RECREATION CORNER

The Goodyear Atomic Corporation (GAT) summer outing will be Sept. 6 at Wyandott Lake, Columbus. Tickets are \$2 and will be sold a week before the outing in the X-720 Building, Process Buildings, X-112 Computer Center and X-102 Cafeteria. A schedule of dates and times will be posted on bulletin boards. Tickets for the Columbus Zoo will also be available at GAT and at the company outing. Personnel lists from the Insurance section will be used again this year when selling tickets.

The GAT Foremen's Club has planned its annual Fall Outing Oct. 4 at the Scioto County Fairgrounds. Club members and guests will be traveling to Cincinnati to see the Bengals/Houston football game Oct. 19. The club is planning an Octoberfest for Oct. 24 at the Waverly American Legion Hall.

The Walt Disney World Resort in Florida is going to prove very accommodating for Magic Kingdom Club members this fall. Beginning Aug. 24 and through Feb. 12, 1987 (excluding holiday periods), Club members save 20 percent on accommodations at the Contemporary Resort, The Disney Inn, Fort Wilderness Trailer Homes and campsites and Club Lake, Vacation, Fairway and Treehouse villas. Reservations are subject to availability and do not apply to vacation plans, commissionable or special rates. To receive your Magic Kingdom Club rate, you must make reservations by calling Walt Disney World Special Programs, (305) 827-7200. Identify yourself as a Magic Kingdom Club member at the time of booking and present a valid Magic Kingdom Club membership card upon check-in. To commemorate Walt Disney World's 15th Birthday Celebration which begins Oct 1, giant gift-giver machines at entrances to Magic Kingdom Park and Epcot Center will be awarding prizes to guests every 15 seconds throughout the year.

## Honors and Awards

### LEWIS

Kenneth D. Lewis (D-504) received a doctor of theology degree summa cum laude Aug. 9 from Trinity Theological Seminary in Newburg, Indiana. He majored in systematic theology and minored in Biblical history.

### PENN

Donna Penn (D-002) won "Best of Show" and two first-place ribbons for quilting at the recent Pike County Fair. She placed first in the applied, hand-quilted category and first place again in the hand-made, hand-quilted category.

### PHARES

A painting by Dewey Phares (D-612) won "Best of Show" during the arts and crafts judging at the Pike County Fair.

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