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Martin Marietta hopes to assume Goodyear contract

Martin Marietta Energy Systems, Inc., and The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company have signed a letter of intent preliminary to negotiation of an agreement under which Martin Marietta would assume Goodyear Atomic Corporation's management contract for the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant.

The proposed management change, announced Sept. 23 by the two companies, is subject to DOE approval.

The effective date of the transfer remains undetermined.

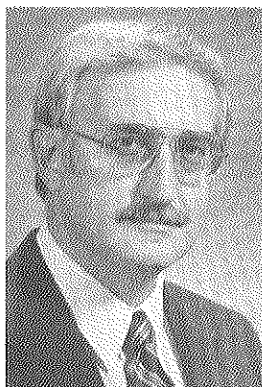
Under the proposed change, Martin Marietta Energy Systems, of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, a wholly owned subsidiary of Martin Marietta Corporation, would operate the Piketon facility for DOE.

Goodyear Atomic Corporation was formed as a wholly owned subsidiary of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company in 1952 when the parent corporation was selected to operate the government plant, which was completed in 1956. Since 1952, the contract has been renewed nine times. The existing contract extends to June 30, 1988.

Financial considerations of the possible transfer were not disclosed. Kenneth Jarmolow, president of Martin Marietta Energy Systems, said that under the proposal, no change is contemplated in the level of employment or in employee benefits at the Piketon plant.

On the effective date of transfer, employees of Goodyear will become employees of Martin Marietta. Sup-

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Donnelly



Representatives of several U.S. Government departments, state and local development agencies and local elected officials toured the Gas Centrifuge Enrichment Plant (GCEP) Sept. 15 as part of a special symposium conducted by DOE and Goodyear Atomic. The purpose was to help familiarize agency representatives with GCEP and its potential for alternate use. A second symposium — designed for large industrial corporations — has been planned for November. Representatives of DOE and GAT also will participate in the International Trade Fair in Cleveland Oct. 22-29 to promote GCEP.

First GCEP symposium designed to familiarize Federal agencies

To provide information to other Federal agencies about the features of its Gas Centrifuge Enrichment Plant (GCEP) and the availability of the facility for non-enrichment use, the U.S. Department of Energy and Goodyear Atomic Corporation conducted a symposium Monday, Sept. 15, at the GCEP site.

The conference was designed to help familiarize representatives of other Federal agencies with the wide range of GCEP manufacturing and administrative facilities which could be utilized for other purposes, specific building characteristics and the opportunities the facility could offer for their operations.

Representatives of Federal agencies, contractors and political leaders (commissioners, city council members and members of chambers of commerce from Southern Ohio) were invited.

Attendance totalled approximately 120, including personnel of the U.S. Department of Energy and Goodyear Atomic Corporation, along with local

civic agency and political representatives.

Agencies and companies represented included the National Park Service; General Services Administration; Bureau of Prisons; Isotec, Inc.; the Ohio Department of Development; Ohio Industrial Training; American Enrichment Company; Pike County Development and Energy Management Corporation; Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation; URENCO, Inc.; Babcock & Wilcox; Wright-Patterson Air Force Base; AlChemIE; and the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center.

Symposium speakers, who also conducted a news media question-and-answer session, included Deputy Assistant Secretary of Energy John R. Longenecker and Congressman Bob McEwen, Sixth District of Ohio.

Future projects designed to attract alternate users for the GCEP facility include additional seminars and symposium, participation in trade fairs and joint efforts with Ohio congressional representatives.

Safety appraisal now under way

Environmental, Safety and Health (ES&H) Initiatives announced last year by U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) Secretary John S. Herrington continue to be implemented at the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant.

The Department of Energy's "Technical Safety Appraisal" will be conducted at the Portsmouth plant beginning in October.

Following the reorganization of the DOE ES&H program staff into the Office of Environment, Safety and Health, directed by Assistant Secretary Mary L. Walker, plans for conducting independent reviews of the environmental and health/safety conditions at all DOE nuclear facilities were developed.

These plans, the Environmental Survey and the Technical Safety Appraisal, will provide DOE with the data needed to address, and improve where necessary, environmental, safety and health concerns in an efficient, uniform and aggressive manner.

The Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant received priority ranking for early review by the appraisal teams due to its critical role in the national uranium enrichment enterprise.

Phase I activities of the Environmental Survey, involving documentation review and personnel interviews, were completed Aug. 15.

A spokesperson from DOE's Office of Environmental Audit and Compliance reported the following team observations:

"There were no items identified during the survey which would constitute an 'imminent threat' to the life or health of the general public or GAT workforce. Consideration and concern for the protection of the environment were exhibited by all personnel interviewed, both hourly and salary."

The sampling phase of the Environmental Survey, to be conducted by Argonne National Laboratory personnel, is tentatively scheduled for completion during the fourth quarter of 1986.

The intent of the Technical Safety Appraisal is to assess compliance with stringent DOE Order requirements involving health and safety criteria. As

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Realistic practice drill



The simulation of an accident involving a Tri-State Motor Transport tractor-trailer carrying cylinders of uranium hexafluoride to the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant was the simulation used to test the plant/county emergency preparedness plan Wednesday evening, Sept. 24. The location was the plant's North Access Road. Representatives of DOE, the Ohio Disaster Services Agency, the Ohio EPA, and Pike and Scioto county law enforcement, medical and emergency response personnel participated in the exercise. This was the third major test of the corporate/county plan.

Technical Safety Appraisal begins

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such, the Appraisal Team is composed of specialists with broad technical experience. Team leadership is provided by personnel of DOE's Office of Nuclear Safety.

The Appraisal Team will potentially conduct intensive workplace observations and personnel interviews related to the following, and many other, areas: conduct of routine operations and maintenance; training; emergency readiness; nuclear criticality safety; security/safety interface; ex-

periment, engineering and safety system reviews; facility safety reviews; radiological and personnel protection; fire protection; and nuclear/hazardous material transportation.

Technical Safety Appraisal activities are scheduled extensively for October. A Pre-Appraisal site visit by the appraisal team was completed during the week of Oct. 6.

Team members will be provided basic orientation presentations, including a uranium enrichment operations overview, Emergency/health protection/safety procedures review and security/classification information review.

Goodyear Atomic management will provide the team with an organization presentation, and the team will share the Technical Safety Appraisal purpose, scope and objectives.

The appraisal team also will be provided with a general site tour and a considerable amount of documentation related to technical safety criteria.

The formal Technical Safety Appraisal is scheduled for October 20-31. Team members will continue their documentation review and conduct workplace observations and interviews.

The workplace practices review may occur on all three operating shifts.

Goodyear seeks to transfer contract to Martin Marietta Energy Systems

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plemental benefits unique to Goodyear, such as the tire rebate program, are under discussion.

Martin Marietta has recommended to the Department of Energy that Ralph G. Donnelly, manager of the Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant, serve as manager of the Portsmouth plant if the company is approved as the management contractor for that facility.

A Goodyear Tire & Rubber spokesman said the Piketon operation "does not fit into our long-term strategic planning since a new gas centrifuge enrichment program was dropped by the government in June 1985 in favor of laser technology."

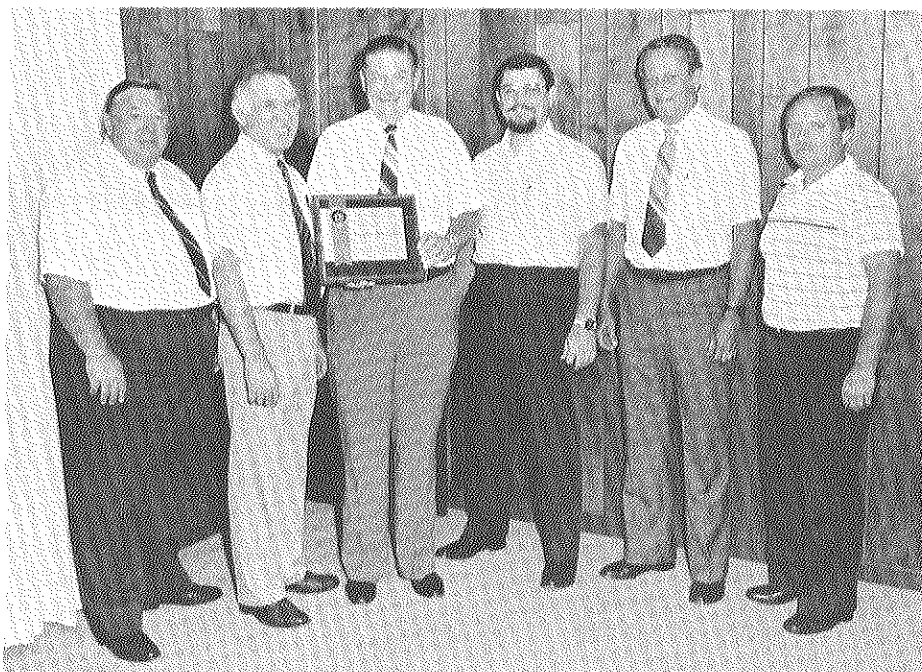
Martin Marietta Energy Systems has since 1984 been the management contractor to DOE for the Oak Ridge

National Laboratory (ORNL), the Oak Ridge Y-12 Plant, and the Oak Ridge and Paducah (Kentucky) gaseous diffusion plants.

The Energy Systems company was formed in 1984 when its parent, Martin Marietta Corporation, was selected to operate the four DOE plants. Before that time, Union Carbide Corporation's Nuclear Division operated the facilities.

Martin Marietta Energy Systems headquarters are in Oak Ridge, and is one of five primary divisions of Martin Marietta Corporation, which has headquarters in Bethesda, Maryland.

The other four primary divisions conduct business in the aerospace, data systems, aluminum and basic products (cement, aggregates and chemicals) industries. Two other divisions are engaged in new product and environmental research.



From left to right are Vincent J. DeVito, vice president, Site Operations; Wilbur L. Walker, assistant manager for Enriching Operations & Development, DOE-ORO; C. M. Hutchings, administrator, Medical, Safety and Environment; William F. Manning, director, Enriching Operations Division, DOE-ORO; Richard L. Shepler, president; Eugene W. Gillespie, acting manager, Portsmouth Enrichment Office, DOE.

Community Activities

Bonnie J. Rumble (D-504) has been elected to the board of directors of Christian Career Women, a national organization of Christian women who work in business, administration and management career fields. Current membership includes women from more than 25 states and Canada.

New Arrivals

Son, Brandon Neil, July 24, to Byron (D-513) and Romona Park.

Son, Ryan Francis, Aug. 18, to Michael and Kathleen (D-115) Manning.

Employees receive sixth ES&H award

Employees of Goodyear Atomic Corporation have earned another Environmental, Safety and Health "Award of Excellence" from the Oak Ridge Operations Office of the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE-ORO).

The award Sept. 16 recognized safety performance in 1985.

William F. Manning, Director, Enriching Operations Division, DOE-ORO, made the presentation to members of GAT's Policy Committee and the management of its Medical, Safety and Environment group.

The Award of Excellence is the highest award made by DOE. To

achieve the award for safety performance, the operator of a DOE facility must show a 15 percent or better improvement over the previous three years in its lost workday incident rate.

Goodyear met award requirements of no Type A incidents during the period, no fatalities, no multiple lost workday injuries, no property loss incidents exceeding \$50,000 and no person away from work for more than five days due to an occupational illness.

The corporation has received the "Award of Excellence" from DOE or its predecessor agencies for 1976, 1977, 1979, 1980 and 1984.

Based on identification and counseling referral

Employee Assistance training completed

(By Shirley Couser)

The Problem

A wide range of personal problems affect job performance. Employee Assistance is an effective humanitarian approach to social problems; as such, it is a health program and a company benefit. Employee Assistance is also a commonsense approach to job performance; as such, it is an effective management technique.

Ten percent of any workforce will suffer from behavioral/medical problems sometime in their career. That means that one out of ten employees will have a personal problem that will interfere with his/her job performance. Alcoholism, drug abuse, emotional disturbances, and personal or family stresses are examples of behavioral/medical problems. These problems do not discriminate with respect to age, race, sex or social or educational background. They cut across all job categories and are as prevalent in the executive offices as they are in middle management, line supervision, clerical and production.

Industry studies demonstrate that employees with behavioral/medical problems:

- *Are absent from the job 16 times more often than the average employee is.

- *Receive sickness benefits six times more often.

- *Have an accident rate 3.6 times higher.

- *Function at 67 percent of their work potential.

- *File more compensation claims.

- *Are the subject of garnishment proceedings more often.

- *Produce poorer quality work and more scrap.

On the average, an employee with a behavioral/medical problem is employed 14 years before being terminated for poor job performance. The problem affects his/her performance for six to eight of these years.

The human and social costs are equally as great. For example, alcohol abuse alone is involved in:

- *34 percent of all suicides.

- *59 percent of all homicides.

- *59 percent of all traffic fatalities.

And the alcoholic dies 10 to 15 years younger than other Americans do.

The economic loss is staggering: The National Council on Alcoholism estimates that alcoholism alone affects conservatively six percent of an average workforce and that 25 percent of each alcoholic's annual salary is the average cost to the employer. On a national basis, this represents a \$20

billion dollar loss annually. This does not take into account losses related to other chemical dependencies or behavioral and emotional problems that affect an employee's performance.

The Solution

Our Employee Assistance Program, based on early identification, attempts to motivate troubled individuals to seek help. The program is functional; it is meant to be both preventive and corrective in nature. Our objective is to reduce potential hazardous situations and assist troubled persons in restoring their productive lives.

*We believe that behavioral or medical problems are preventable and treatable illnesses.

*Individuals who seek assistance will be assured a high degree of confidentiality.

*The decision to seek assistance is the responsibility of the individual needing help and will not, of itself, be detrimental to job security.

*If work standards are affected, a supervisory referral may be necessary.

*In the case of a supervisory and/or union (where applicable) referral, the individual's health, safety and welfare is the goal.

*Normal policies, procedures and labor agreements will remain in effect under this program.

Program Referrals

There are many ways to gain access to the EAP — self-referrals, family and peer referrals, supervisory referrals and union referrals, where applicable.

In a self-referral, a troubled individual seeks help by contacting the EAP Coordinator directly. The EAP Coordinator then works with the individual to identify a resource to deal with the problem.

In a family referral, the concerned family seeks the advice of the EAP Coordinator in getting help for the individual needing help. Immediate family members can also get assistance in solving a personal problem of their own.

In a peer referral, an individual concerned for a co-worker can ask the advice of the EAP Coordinator, who can help the individual cope with the co-worker.

If an individual is experiencing a situation where he or she has become unsafe or their work standard is declining, the supervisor should confront the person and recommend using the EAP.

In the case of a union referral, a member can seek assistance through his or her union representative.

Assessment

Referrals are made to the EAP Coordinator linking the individual with the appropriate professional resource. The Coordinator will assist him/her in locating the best resource to help the employee deal with his/her problem.

In the case of a supervisory and/or union referral, with the individual's permission, the Coordinator will let the supervisor know there has been a meeting. Nothing about the nature/content of the discussion will be disclosed.

When an individual agrees to counseling, the counselor works with him/her to resolve the situation which is causing distress so that he/she can understand what the situation is, what has to change, and how to make these changes. Counseling aids a person in developing new ways to look at a problem and alternative courses of action.

A variety of resources may be utilized to ensure that an individual is getting the best possible assistance. This plan of action may include referral to a doctor, alcohol treatment center, psychologist, clergy, or marriage, family, individual, financial or legal counselor.

The Employee Assistance Coordinator will stay in contact with the individual to make sure that he/she received the kind of help that is needed. It is important for the contact person to know that the individual was satisfied with the referral.

Goal

Counseling is valuable for any of us, because at any time we could react to stress, pressure or change and require the objectivity that a counselor provides. Pressures come from a variety of areas and the EAP is not limited to particular problems. An Employee Assistance Program can help you with job, stress, alcohol, drug, marital, family, financial, legal or emotional problems. The best part: it's voluntary.

Our Employee Assistance Program is designed to address situations early and to ensure everyone's health and safety. The program is valuable to all, so we encourage you to take advantage of it.



Phil Flench, Employee Assistance Program Specialist for the Industrial Commission of Ohio, spent nine days at the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant conducting a series of two-hour EAP training classes for supervisory and union personnel.



Flench presented a certificate signed by Ohio Governor Richard F. Celeste to Goodyear Atomic Corporation following completion of Employee Assistance Program training for supervisory and union employees. The certificate was accepted by Don Brown, president of Local 66 of the United Plant Guard Workers of America (UPGWA); Greg Fout, vice president, Local 3-689 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union; and Dick Shepler, president, Goodyear Atomic Corporation.



Operation of massive cranes such as this one at the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant requires that personnel be trained and certified. Training is conducted by the Mobile Equipment Training section of the Organizational Effectiveness and Training department. Classroom instruction is followed by field tests. No employee is permitted to use special mobile equipment without successfully completing training and testing.

Large, complex equipment

Program meets training needs

Operation at the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant of 45 types of mobile equipment ranging in size and assignment from small forklifts and shop tractors to massive cranes and material movers has required a significant training effort.

Training of the employees who operate this equipment is provided through Goodyear Atomic's Mobile Equipment Training (MET) Program, which began in May 1978.

The program goal is to train mobile equipment operators in the safe and productive operation of "special mobile equipment."

"Special mobile equipment" is mobile equipment or vehicles not covered by an incidental operator's permit (10P). The 10P covers only passenger car, pick-up truck and window van up to 3/4-ton rating.

The specific procedures for employee training and licensing have been prepared by the U.S. Department of Energy and Goodyear Atomic Corporation based on requirements for operator certification and safe operation of special mobile equipment of the American National Standards Institute and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

No employee is permitted to use special mobile equipment without successful completion of tests and evaluation necessary to certify the applicant on the specific type of equipment he or she will operate.

Any employee seeking a special mobile equipment license must possess a valid state operator license (Ohio, Kentucky or West Virginia).

Tim Conley is the instructor in the MET program. He can provide additional information about scheduling and training on special mobile equipment.

The licensing process begins after line managers determine training needs.

Permits are valid for periods of one to five years, depending upon equipment.

Equipment training begins in the classroom. Sessions can vary from one day to two weeks and involve 2 to 12 people according to equipment.

Classroom instruction is followed by hands-on field tests. Experience and ability determine completion time.

Instructors conduct training and retraining programs to ensure personnel and property safety.

Classroom instruction includes a statement of purpose of the program and a review of types of equipment possessing the same characteristics.

The session provides an opportunity for trainees to review plant management policies and procedures.

Before licensing, the applicant must show a thorough comprehension of mobile equipment operating concepts. Thorough knowledge of the standard signals associated with the equipment as well as observation of safe operating practices is part of the training procedure.

All applicants are required to pass both the written and practical tests before a permit is granted.

Industrial equipment accidents are reviewed along with causes of accidents and corrective measures that have been reported to Maintenance.

Police officers save local child

A four-year-old girl from Lucasville is alive today because of the quick action of several members of Goodyear Atomic's Police Department.

On their way home on Monday, Aug. 11, after working day shift, officers Chester Davis, Ken Calloway, Bob Ealey, Ron Fike, Jim Goodson, Roger Holt, Jeff Walburn and Brian Waller came upon a traffic accident on U.S. 23 just south of Wakefield.

The four-year old child, Dana Rumanello, was wedged under a van, not breathing.

The officers stopped and banded together to physically lift the vehicle from the child. Walburn then under-

took resuscitation efforts.

Dana survived the ordeal with only minor injuries.

The Goodyear Atomic team also assisted passersby — an RC Cola truck driver, National Guard personnel on their way home from training, and others — in the rescue and emergency treatment of Dana's mother.

In a letter to the Portsmouth Daily Times Dana's grandmother, Carolyn Brisker Gahm, thanked those who stopped to help.

"Without their prompt action, two very important members of my family would not be here today," she wrote.

For October 1986

SERVICE MILESTONES

Dewey P. Phares Jr. celebrates his 35-year anniversary in October. William A. Kelley and Sarah J. Glenn will celebrate 30-year service milestones. Two employees will reach their 20-year anniversaries. They are Berle E. Adams and Earl G. Kalb.

Robert R. Ferneau will attain his 15-year service milestone.

Four employees will have 10 years of service: Janet S. Swank, Beverly J. Ragland, Anita L. O'Connor and Charlene C. Barch.

Rebecca F. Adkins is the only employee celebrating a five-year anniversary with the company in October.

Family

ARTHUR

Leah Arthur, daughter of Larry (D-621) and Jayne Arthur, was second runner-up in the Miss Ohilco contest. The contest is open to girls in grades nine through 12 in the Wellston School District.

CHANNELL

Martha J. Channell, daughter of John and Melody (D-102) Channell, was crowned Little Miss Ohilco Sept 3. The Little Miss competition is for girls in grades one through 4 in the Wellston School District.

MOSSBARGER

Captain David L. Mossbarger, son of Margaret Mossbarger (D-630), has been promoted to major in the regular Army and awarded the Army Meritorious Service Medal.

A 1976 West Point Graduate, he will receive an assignment to the Staff at the United States Military Academy.

Obituaries

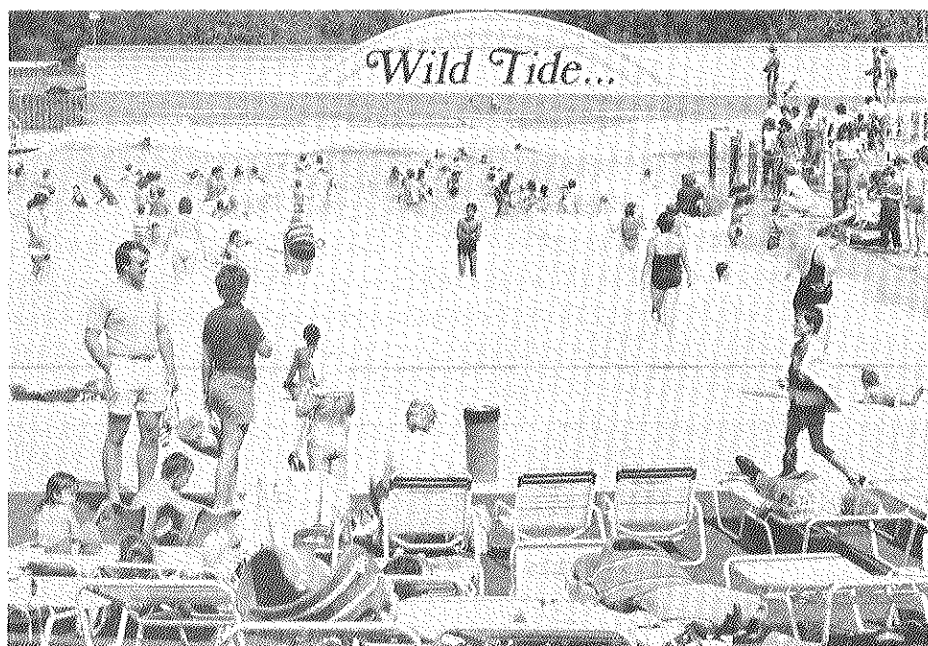
George N. McCreary, Sr., 64, Waverly, Aug. 27. Father of Terry McCreary (D-727) and Jane Johnson (D-510).

John A. Fish, 77, Waverly, Sept. 24. Father-in-law of Gary L. Cormany (D-050).

Russell W. "Peck" Chase, 68, Piketon, Sept. 21. Chase was Supervisor, Process Area, at the time of his retirement in September 1980. He was the father-in-law of Reed H. Walters (D-802).

License Registrations

Ohio employees with last names beginning in R or T are to renew vehicle registrations during October.

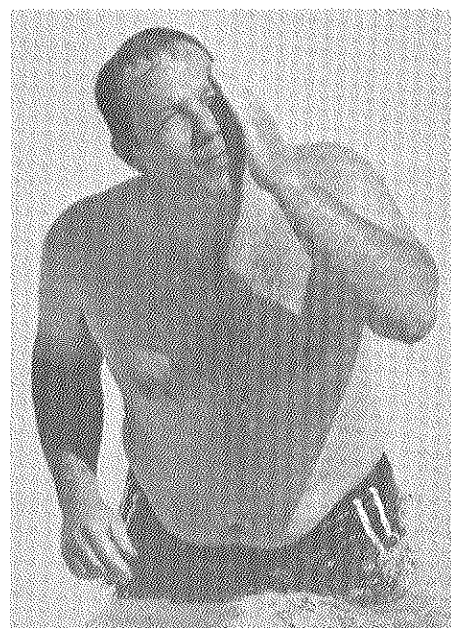


Wyandott Lake

Wyandott Lake near Columbus was the setting for the 1986 Goodyear Atomic Corporation employee summer outing Saturday, Sept. 6. Attendance exceeded 1,500 employees and family members. Park admission included miniature golf, rides, the wave pool, a water slide, "Rampage River," go-cart rides and the roller coaster. Activities conducted by the Employee Activities Committee included Bingo, horseshoes and prize drawings. Many employees stayed overnight in Columbus and visited the nearby Columbus Zoo on Sunday. The EAC now is planning activities for the upcoming Christmas Party and Recognition Banquet.



Members of the Employee Activities Committee (EAC) who coordinated the Sept. 6 summer outing at Wyandott Lake were photographed with some of the prize winners. Standing, left to right, are Terry Nickel, Charlene Barch, Greg Barch, Don Walters, Doug Fogel, Butch Fouch, John Draher, Doc Overly, John Whetsel, Bob Bush, Deanna Waulk, Bob Casey, Russ Johns, Al Shultz, Joe Schneider, Mrs. Jim Wesner, Jim Wesner, Connie Eckhart and Lou Donini. Kneeling are Ray Jones, Don Rockhold, Arville Murray, Frank Scarfpin, Rusty Cosby and Sharon Sexton. Whetsel, Draher, Casey, Shultz, Schneider, Wesner, Jones, Rockhold, Murray and Cosby were prizewinners, along with Doug Adams, Max Hanning, Roger Gahm, Fawn Landrum and Doug Days. Wesner and Jones are retirees, along with Donini, who assists with all employee outings. Those in attendance at the outing included Chancey Valentine (top right), swimmer Jim Boyce (left), Ruthie Haydon (below) and Bud Bond, with grandchild in tow (right).



Social Security numbers now exceed 200 million

As of July 1986, 50 years since the first social security number (SSN) was issued in 1936, just over 305 million SSNs have been issued, of which about 205 million are currently active, according to statistics recently issued by the Social Security Administration (SSA).

In 1985, 5,720,497 SSNs were issued (90 percent to children age 18 and younger), 125.6 million individuals had earnings reported on the SSN records, 8,462,668 duplicate social security cards were issued, and 203,604 "special" cards were issued bearing the legend "Not Valid for Employment." In addition, 1.7 million SSNs have been issued to lawfully admitted aliens not authorized to work in the United States, as of January 1986.

The SSA still has a long way to go before it exhausts all possible SSN combinations — there are about one billion.



Retirees

Berle E. Adams, Portsmouth, Maintenance Mechanic (1/C (D-726), effective Oct. 1, after nearly 20 years of service.

Mary N. Atwater, Jackson, Maintenance Records Clerk II (D-742), effective Nov. 1, after more than 10 years of service.

Eugene Crisp, Portsmouth, R/A Test Balance Operator (D-221), has retired after 10 years of service.

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Plant United Way campaign continues through October

The 1986 Goodyear Atomic Corporation "All-In-One" campaign will be conducted Monday, Oct. 14, through Friday, Oct. 24, to solicit funding for area United Way agencies for 1987.

The campaign will formally begin with the annual "Kick-Off" Coffee activity at 8:30 a.m. on Friday morning, Oct. 10.

General and salary chairman is William J. "Bill" Lemmon, manager, Production Division. The chairman of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union effort is Keith Burchett, while the United Plant Guard Workers of America chairman is William "Buck" Walter Jr.

Steering committee members and their duties include Shirley Couser, training; Tim Matchett, publicity, Romaine Newsome, campaign coordinator and Mark Cross, finance systems.

Coordinator for the Miss All-In-One appearances and United Way video showings is Eileen Slaughter. Sara Glenn and Greg Smith will coordinate the "Kick-Off" Coffee, and Gwen Blanton and Shirley Couser are responsible for arranging the Nov. 7 allocation luncheon.

Three Miss All-In-One representatives will promote the United Way concept of civic contributions throughout plantsite prior to and during the campaign.

Schedules have been developed for solicitor training and employee video presentations.

As in the past, Goodyear Atomic will conduct a drawing for 10 \$100 savings bonds. Each employee will receive one chance for each \$12 of his or her cash or pledge gift to win a bond.

A special issue of The Wingfoot Clan will be published to include names of all staff members, committee members, solicitors and others and to provide more information about the savings bond drawing and completion of pledge cards.

The goal for this year's campaign is \$60,750. Of this, the goal for the approximately 931 salary employees is \$44,150. The OCAW Local 3-689 chairman has set that union's goal at \$14,500, while the UPGWA Local 66 goal has been set at \$2,100.

Following the campaign, a corporate gift of \$30,000 from The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company will be added to employee collections for distribution to local county United Way representatives.

Goodyear Atomic's total gift to United Way since 1954 has exceeded \$1.5 million.

Success of past campaigns has been attributed to continuing high interest of salary and hourly employees, union participation and a dedicated campaign staff and committee.

The GAT campaign is a community project conducted by employees for the benefit of residents of communities in which they live.

Office opens

A new branch of the Atomic Employees Credit Union, Inc. has opened at 104 Thornton Drive, Piketon. The telephone number for the Piketon office is 298-2387. It is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays.

Speakers' Bureau

Tim L. Matchett (D-002) spoke to The Century Club of Chillicothe on Sept. 8. The club's 1986-87 topics are social concerns and the rapid changes taking place in industry. Matchett discussed atomic energy and the present and future operation of the Portsmouth plant.

RECREATION CORNER

Goodyear Atomic Foremen's Club members and guests will be traveling to Cincinnati Oct. 19 for the Cincinnati Bengals/Houston Oilers football game. Cost is \$30 per person including tickets and bus fare. The bus will depart the Waverly Kroger parking lot at 9:30 a.m. that day. The club's "Octoberfest" has been planned for Oct. 24 at the Waverly American Legion Hall.



Captain EO

Singer Michael Jackson stars in the brand new 3-D musical motion picture space adventure "Captain EO," now playing at Disneyland, Epcot Center — and nowhere else in the universe. The film combines the wizardry of "Star Wars" creator George Lucas, the mastery of Academy Award-winning director Francis Coppola and the song-and-dance artistry of Jackson. Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant employees can take advantage of reduced admission to Epcot Center and Disneyland to see this film through their Magic Kingdom Club discount cards.

Security inspectors compete in tourney

Six of Goodyear Atomic's protective force Security Inspectors represented the corporation Aug. 17-22 during the U.S. Department of Energy's 14th Annual Small Arms Tournament and Security Inspector of the Year Competition at the Central Training Academy in Albuquerque.

They were Enoch C. Hall III, Tony L. Jones, Jeff W. Simpkins, G. W. (Bill) Clark, P.D. Moore, Paul R. Martin and Sgt. L. E. Knapp, captain.

The representatives were volunteers and earned positions through competition shooting at the Portsmouth plant.

The team competed in the National Rifle Association (NRA) Individual 1500 Police Pistol Competition (PPC) match, NRA Four-Member and Two-Member PPC matches, NRA Team Rifle Match, Combat Weapon Handgun-Rifle-Shotgun Match and "Security Inspector of the Year" competition.

Hall, Jones and Simpkins were awarded trophies for placing in the Combat Shotgun match. Clark was awarded a trophy for placing in the Combat Handgun match.

Energy's year fatality free

The U.S. Department of Energy and its contractors have completed a one-year period — August 26, 1985, to August 25, 1986 — without a single fatal accident, its Office of Environment, Safety and Health has reported.

"This was accomplished despite a vast mix of missions and numerous types of inherently hazardous operations — oil field drilling, mining and tunneling, high voltage work and construction to name a few," said Mary Walker, Assistant Secretary for Environment, Safety and Health.

According to national statistics an organization of this size and type experiences an average of 16-18 deaths in a year.

Walker attributed the safety record to "cooperative efforts of tens of thousands of employees at all levels." She adds:

"Each and every Departmental program and office and DOE contractor can take pride in its contribution to this commendable record. This truly is evidence of a job well done."

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