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Administrative Organizational Changes

Thomas E. Harr has been named Section Head, GCEP Quality Control (D-591), reporting to K. D. Baldwin, supervisor. Raymond J. Hansen is now Section Head, Technical Manuals (D-578), reporting to Len Rhoads, supervisor, GCEP Process Systems & Facilities Engineering.

Milton H. Beckman has transferred from The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company to the Goodyear Atomic project management team and will be located in Oak Ridge. In this assignment, he will be responsible for operations requirements activities and will report to Challen E. Taylor, associate manager, OCPO.

Effective October 1, Eugene F. Marsh is Superintendent, Cascade Operations (D-810), replacing Robert M. Zeek, who will retire Feb. 1, 1984. Marsh will report to V. J. DeVito, manager, Production Division (GDP). Charles F. Harley becomes Superintendent, Cascade & Utilities Maintenance (D-730), replacing Marsh and reporting to Donald B. Jones, manager, Maintenance Division (GDP). C. W. "Buck" Sheward is being promoted to Superintendent, Uranium Operations (D-820), replacing Harley and reporting to DeVito. Cecil W. Broughton becomes Supervisor, Utilities Maintenance (D-714), replacing Sheward and reporting to Harley.

David M. Davis and Thomas R. Swavel have been promoted to Police Sergeant (D-133). They report to Clarence H. Canter, supervisor, Plant Protection Services (D-312).

Promotions and Progressions

William P. Roll, from Document Control Clerk I (D-454) to Accounting Clerk I (D-476).
Carolyn S. McKenzie, from Special Medical Claims Processor (D-476) to Records Analyst (D-452).
Cheryl A. McRoberts, from Clerk II (D-366) to Clerk III (D-312).
Penny E. Marcum, from Stenographer II to Expediting Clerk (D-411).
Marta L. B. Hitchens, from Clerk I to Clerk II (D-366).
Tobey L. Attia, from Programmer to Systems Analyst (D-477).
Karen Y. Pyles, from Programmer to Systems Analyst (D-477).
Franklin L. Cordier, from Engineer, Staff, to Engineer, Senior (D-557).

Degrees, Honors and Awards

Connie Eckhart (D-411) has been certified by the Institute of Certified Records Managers. This certification is obtained by meeting certain qualifications in the records management field as well as passing of a six-part examination including a case study.

Gary R. Workman, programmer (D-447), was graduated magna cum laude from Wright State University June 11 with a bachelor's degree in computer science/electrical engineering.

Speakers' Bureau

Bonnie J. Rumble, section head, Diffusion Plant Project Management, spoke on the topic "Nuclear Energy Today" for a physics class at Taylor University on Sept. 9.

Obituaries

Guy Spencer, Nelsonville, August 7. Spencer was a janitor at the time of his service award exit in 1962.

Gustav Feuerstein, West Germany, August 19. Father-in-law of N. H. Hurt (D-001).
 Marvin F. Sexton, 58, Minford, August 30. Sexton was a Production Process Operator (D-817) with a continuous service date of July 6, 1953. He is survived by his wife, Muriel.
 Norman Reinsmith, Beaver, September 4. Father of Jeannette Fout (D-411).
 Charles Coriell, Minford, September 5. Husband of Alma Coriell (D-701).
 Crystal Jean McDougal, Piketon. Infant daughter of Becky (D-842) and Guy (D-811) McDougal.
 James N. Buckner, Portsmouth, September 8. Buckner was Superintendent, Electrical and Instrument Maintenance at the time of his retirement in August, 1977.
 Richard J. Jurchenko, 25, Chillicothe, September 11. Jurchenko was an Industrial Engineer (D-206) with a continuous service date of February 1, 1981.

New Employees

9/1/83	Milton H. Beckman	012	Scientific Specialist
	Jenneane Osborne	454	Document Control Clerk
	Bonnie Jean Thompson	475	Clerk III
9/6/83	Pamela L. Niehaus	524	Co-Op Student
	Richard J. Sexton	377	Health Physicist

Cost Reduction

The following employees submitted ideas through the Cost Reduction "I"dea Program from Aug. 22 through Sept. 2, 1983: W. C. Jones (D-186), M. K. Lewis (D-314), L. A. Mossbarger (D-424), J. H. Wingo (D-562), K. P. Bowsher (D-591), J. E. Beebe (D-714), H. D. Harness (D-721), C. A. McPherson (D-721), B. E. Post (D-721), J. J. Schneider (D-721), J. L. Watson (D-721), E. C. Gearhart (D-741), W. C. Hammond (D-741), N. H. Roberts (D-742), M. A. Kaufman (D-818), J. R. Simmering (D-820), E. L. Bibbey (D-842) and G. W. Pelfrey (D-842).

New Arrivals

Son, Clarence Michael, May 11, to Mark (D-314) and Regina Lewis.
 Son, Jason Nathaniel, July 11, to Charles (D-818) and Brenda Beattie.
 Daughter, Christopher Ryan, July 17, to Donald (D-824) and Loretta Jessee.
 Daughter, Faith Elizabeth, July 21, to Gregory (D-115) and Betty Hatfield.
 Son, Nicholas Ray, July 22, to Stuart (D-447) and Anita Payne.
 Daughter, Michelle Lynn, August 8, to Mark and Constance (D-446) Hoover.
 Son, Matthew Joseph, August 9, to Clyde (D-156) and Kathy Sisler.
 Daughter, Stephanie Lynn, August 13, to James (D-015) and Bonnie Hawk.
 Daughter, Machele Lynn, August 14, to David (D-851) and Tammy Hopper.
 Son, Craig Douglas, August 18, to Mark (D-222) and Frances Conkel.

Recreation Review

The Goodyear Atomic Chillicothe Thursday night golf league finished 16 weeks of play at the Jaycee Golf Course with a playday and playoff on August 18. In the playoff Team #5 defeated Team #4 for the league champion honors. The league champions are Marty Drennen (D-187), Jim Millward (D-272), Art Fischer (D-712) and Jim Wade (D-578). The league consisted of seven 4-man teams with Fred Mellinger as president.

The Goodyear Atomic Waverly Wednesday night golf league finished 18 weeks of league play at the Skyline Golf Course with a playday and playoff on August 24. Team #3 -- Fred Mellinger (D-741) and Rusty Cready (D-186) -- defeated Team #6 -- Ned Billings (D-557) and Greg Barch (D-557) -- to win the league champion honors. The league consisted of six 2-man teams with Lou Bickett (D-811) as secretary and Anita Brower (D-641) as president.

Education

Looking for a new experience! Try listening. The skillful art of Listening Technique will be taught by GAT employee John W. Manering in a four-Saturday program beginning October 3 and continuing through October 22. On each of the four Saturdays, the class will be conducted from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Shawnee State College. For more information, call 253-3205.

Nuclear Notes

The U. S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) on July 5 cleared the use of radiation at low doses to preserve spices, natural flavorings and dehydrated vegetable seasonings -- a move that may pave the way for wider approvals of food irradiation technology in the future. The FDA action authorizes the use of cobalt 60 or cesium 137 to control microorganisms in about 40 different spices and seasonings -- ranging from parsley and sage, to rosemary and thyme. Food irradiation technology is used in 28 other countries, but the FDA regulation, which will take effect after a 30-day comment period, would be the first U. S. approval since 1964. The use of radiation to kill insects in wheat and to inhibit sprout growth in potatoes has been legal in the U. S. since then, but has not been widespread. As with the earlier approvals, the FDA authorization will require that any spices or seasonings for retail sale be labelled as treated with radiation. The FDA approval came in response to a petition filed by Radiation Technology, Inc., of New Jersey. Dr. Martin Welt, president of the company, said he would aim to capture a significant share of the market for processing imported spices, which he estimated to total 200-million pounds annually.

News from DOE

The Department of Energy has instituted changes in programs of technology transfer at its facilities operated by Union Carbide Corporation, Nuclear Division, which are expected to greatly facilitate the flow of energy-related science and technology to the private sector. While changes apply equally to the activities at Oak Ridge National Laboratory (ORNL), the Oak Ridge Y-12 Plant, Oak Ridge Gaseous Diffusion Plant and the Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant, the greatest impact is expected to be realized at ORNL where broad concepts of energy-related research and development are conducted, according to Joe La Grone, manager, DOE-ORO. La Grone said the changes, implemented in cooperation with Union Carbide, will permit greater flexibility in consultations between scientific and technical staffs of the four DOE installations and organizations in the private sector, and provide increased incentives to Union Carbide in carrying inventions developed at DOE facilities to industrial and other potential users. La Grone said the changes support recent guidance he has received from DOE Secretary Donald Hodel, who said, "Technology transfer is an important part of DOE's missions. The laboratories should take the necessary steps to make available to U. S. industry the DOE laboratory-developed technology with commercial potential and to facilitate its commercial development. La Grone said the changes would greatly support DOE's national goal of moving new energy ideas and innovations to the marketplace for refinement and further development and demonstration.

News from Goodyear

Modifications now under way at Goodyear's Beaumont, Texas, chemical plant will boost Wingtack hydrocarbon resin production capacity by about 25 percent. Installation of new processing equipment, tanks and metering systems is expected to be completed by early 1984. The changes are in anticipation of an increase in resin demands and as part of Goodyear's modernization plans for its chemical production facilities around the United States, beginning with its Texas plants at Beaumont, Bayport and Houston. Wingtack resins are used in the manufacture of adhesives for tapes, bandages, disposable diapers, pressure sensitive labels and other items.

Goodyear will invest nearly \$3.5 million in its worldwide Technical Center in Akron to expand radial tire production for auto racing, it was announced in August by Robert E. Mercer, chairman and chief executive officer. "Not only does this emphasize our commitment to technological leadership in the demanding world of auto racing," Mercer said, "it also demonstrates our determination to remain cost-competitive with racing and experimental tire production in Akron, our world headquarters." Although no additional jobs are expected to be created by the expansion, new equipment included in the project will make the Tech Center more cost-competitive, therefore helping to protect the jobs in Akron race tire production, according to E. W. Kissel, Tech center plant manager. The Tech Center currently employs approximately 575 in the production of both experimental and racing tires. Leo Mehl, director of worldwide auto racing, said the move makes Goodyear the first tire manufacturer in the United States to commit to an extensive radial racing tire production program.

Earlier this year, Goodyear's Houston plant entered into a stickier than usual venture -- the manufacture of Kosher bubble gum. Though you won't see packages of gum replacing synthetic rubber as the major product at the plant, Goodyear did mix the emulsifier sold to a major gum manufacturer under the supervision of a local rabbi. According to Rabbic Chaim Dovid Lapine, Kosher literally translated means "things that are fit." A Jew keeping Kosher will only eat meat from a split-hooved animal that chews its cud. He also will not eat meat and dairy products from the same plate or at the same time. To make Kosher bubble gum, a vat in the plant was washed out with boiling water and inspected by Rabbi Lapine, who pronounced it Kosher. To avoid contamination, and risk becoming "treit" or not Kosher, the entire 150,000 pounds of emulsifier was processed before the vat was used to mix anything else.

A new court sport shoe soling compound developed by Goodyear offers up to five times the wear of other rubber court sole materials and comes in a rainbow of colors. Called Court, the tough slip-resistant rubber compound has an NBS abrasion index of 1,000, making it ideal for indoor/outdoor athletics such as basketball, tennis, recquetball and aerobics. Several major athletic footwear manufacturers are sampling Court. Goodyear pioneered the long-wearing rubber soling concept in 1980 with its popular black carbon rubber 3000 abrasion level Indy 500 compound now used on top-quality running shoes.

Wendell Minor, executive vice president of Goodyear, has elected to take early retirement after 35 years of service. He had been executive vice president since 1980, overseeing operations at Goodyear's Duo-Therm Division and four North American subsidiaries -- Kelly Springfield Tire Company, Lee Tire & Rubber Company, Motor Wheel Corporation and Goodyear Canada Inc.

Terry Persinger has been named director, Corporate R&D Projects, succeeding Jack Wohler who becomes plant manager of Goodyear Aerospace's Arizona Division.

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