the WING FOOT CLAN

Goodyear Atomic Corporation — *A Subsidiary of* The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

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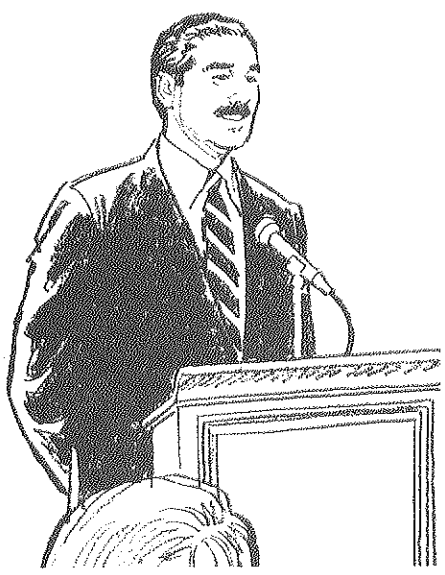
BROWN BAG LUNCH

Special programs to continue if pilot series is successful

In a pilot program scheduled to begin this month, Goodyear Atomic employees will be "brown bagging" their lunch to a series of special programs.

The "Brown Bag" Lunch Series is intended to provide employees with opportunities to hear presentations by select speakers or to view films or other audiovisuals on a wide variety of topics.

Program organizers are stressing the "informal" nature of the programs. Each session will last approximately 20 minutes, allowing five minutes for employees to get to the cafeteria and five minutes for them to return to their jobs.

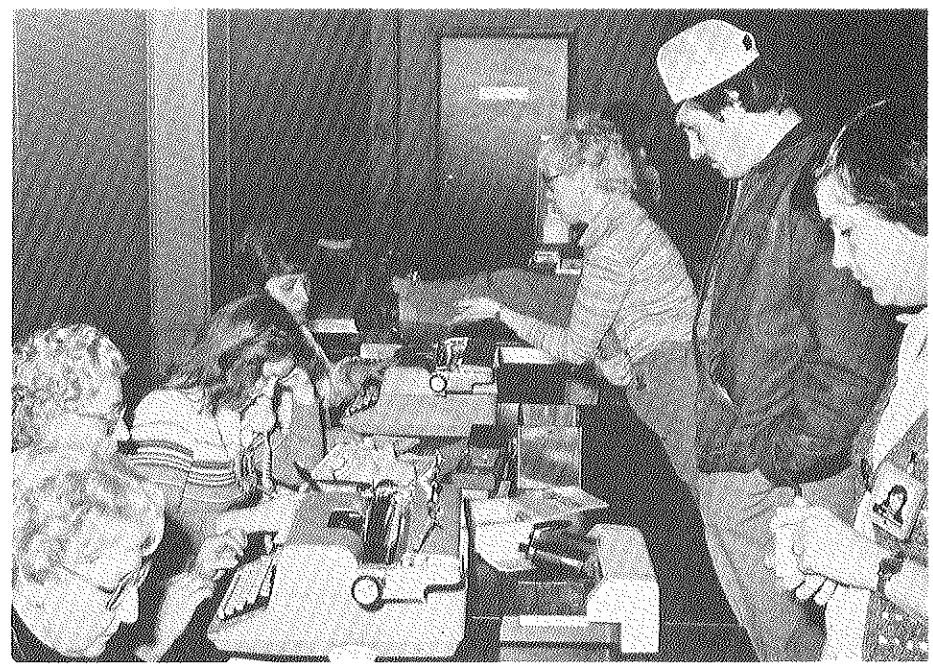


Ralph Burkley, plant manager, Gas Centrifuge Enrichment, was scheduled to begin the pilot series February 24 by discussing the start-up of GCEP operations. Robert F. Loughridge, director of Economic and Strategic Planning for Goodyear in Akron, will be speaking March 24. A film will be shown on April 29. Programs are being scheduled to begin at 11:45 a.m., rather than 11:25 a.m. as was previously announced.

If the pilot series proves successful, the program will be continued.

Reservations will be required to prevent overcrowding. Shirley Couser, Training, is coordinator of the Brown Bag Lunch Series. Numbers and times to call for reservations will be posted on bulletin boards.

The location will be the Cafeteria dining rooms. Those attending the three programs in the pilot series will be asked to submit feedback cards to determine interest and plan future speakers and topics.



Registration was a busy job for volunteer workers during the recent Bloodmobile visit, as plant employees donated a total of 460 units within the three-day visit. As long as people work together through the Blood Services Program, there will always be a supply available for family, friends, anyone in need of a transfusion — even you.

Another donation record set

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile visit to Goodyear Atomic again has been successful.

During the regular winter visit, this year on January 25-26-27, a total of 460 units were collected. An impressive number of first-time donors — 58 — was an important factor in the collection, which is an all-time high for a winter visit to the plant.

Employees of DOE's Portsmouth Area Office, Ohio Valley Electric Corporation and Stone & Webster Engineering participate in GAT's blood campaigns.

More that 14,500 units now have been collected through Bloodmobile visits to the Portsmouth Area Uranium Enrichment Plant since 1953.

Goals of the American Red Cross Blood Program are to provide a continuing supply of whole blood and its components to meet needs of accident and disease victims and surgery patients, to provide blood for research and to conduct research leading to new or improved products and processing methods.

Lowell Hoyt, director, Industrial Relations, extended the Company's appreciation to Irma Blakeman, Human Resources, and all other plant employees who were involved in organizing and conducting the campaign.

Milestone donors at the plant now include the following:

Four gallons — Donald R. Overly and Cyril E. Meredith.

Three gallons — Newman Anderson, G. DeArmond, Jim Sturgeon, and Roy L. Stevens.

Two gallons — Nancy E. Waltermeyer, Scott Coffman, E. A. Anderson-Vie, Arlie Adams, Ronald Henthron, Ronald E. Buckle, John W. Stinchcomb, and Kenneth J. Caldwell.

One gallon — Michael Kowalchuk, William J. Koehler, Michael R. Bower, Grace A. Neal, Jimmie Conn, Charles K. Beattie Jr., Ken Lauderback, C. J. Troncone, Chip Walder, G. G.

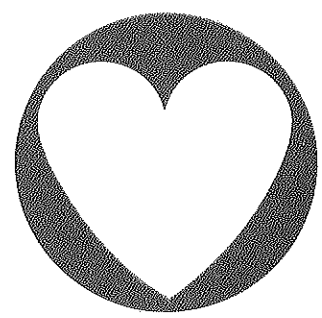
(Continued on Page 2)

Medical histories

Prospective donors await their turn during the January 25-26-27 visit of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile to Goodyear Atomic. Nurses ask a series of questions about an individual's health history and conduct a limited physical examination to ensure the safety of both the donor and the recipient.

"Year-In-Review"

The "Year-In-Review" story in this issue is being provided to local newspapers for use in their annual Progress Editions. It was prepared to provide an overview of Goodyear Atomic's activities in 1981 and outlook for 1982.



Through the efforts of Del Prickett (left), Goodyear Atomic was one of but a few major corporations represented when he received a "National Award of Excellence" for Personnel Management and Recruitment for 1981 by National Career Centers.

Superior recruitment efforts earn national award for Prickett

Delbert E. Prickett, Industrial Relations Staff, Senior, is the recipient of a "National Award of Excellence" in the area of Personnel Management and Recruitment for 1981 by National Career Centers of Fayetteville, North Carolina.

"This annual award is given for superior achievements in the personnel selection and employment profession," said J. Robert Smith, president of National Career Centers.

Smith noted that the award is based on the high recommendations of fellow contemporaries and others associated with the field of personnel and employment.

Prickett joined Goodyear Atomic in November 1953 as an interviewer. He received a bachelor of science degree in industrial management from The Ohio State University in 1948.

Del now is on the GCEP Administration staff at Oak Ridge doing personnel and recruitment work for the new Gas Centrifuge Enrichment Plant.

Retirees

Seven Goodyear Atomic employees have retired effective February 1.

Jesse Wheeler, Sciotoville, boiler operator (D-856), took normal retirement after more than 25 years of service.

Reitz J. Sayres, Jackson, electrician 1/C (D-711), elected to take early retirement after more than 28 years of service.

Dorsel H. Louder, South Shore, Kentucky, uranium materials handler (D-829), elected to take early retirement after more than 27 years of service.

Sidney H. Snyder, Lucasville, machinist (D-721), took normal retirement after more than five years of service.

Clayton A. King, Lucasville, maintenance mechanic 1/C (D-714), elected to take early retirement after more than 27 years of service.

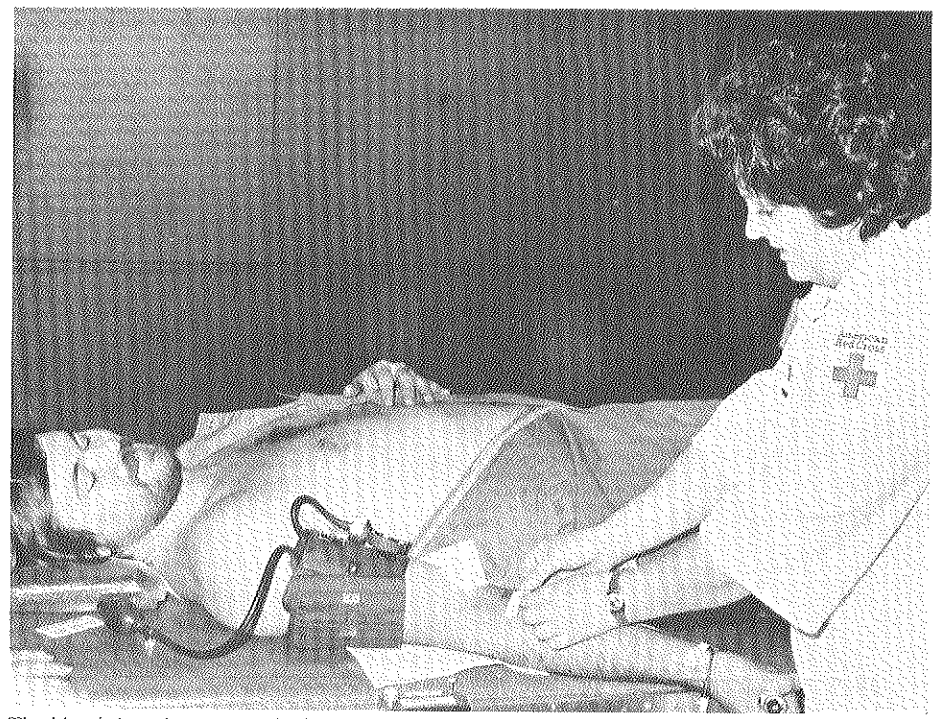
Giles Kauffman, Chillicothe, supervisor, Mass Spectrometry (D-554), elected to take early retirement after more than 28 years of service.

Howard L. Galloway, Waverly, chemist (D-552), elected to take early retirement after more than 27 years of service.

Gallon blood donors listed

(Continued from Page 1)

Sargent, David M. Conner, Thomas W. Henry, Gary D. Douthat, Greg D. Pugh, Russell J. Coyne, Doyle Coleman, Wendell L. Bailey, Melvin L. Ramey, Larry R. Woods, William B. Adams, Jerry Boggs, Larry Bailey, Dennis V. Albrecht, Eva M. Beatty, William J. Bloss, M. R. Bower, James R. Boyce, Donald R. Brown, Wayne E. Cook, Mark A. Cross, Russell D. Daniels, Edgar E. Dixon, Clinton V. Fouch Jr., Robert L. Horner Jr., Joseph S. Ing, Bernard A. Malone, Alfred B. Mills Jr., Carl E. Mullens, Lela B. Perry, Charles D. Pinkerton, Dale E. Reed, Charles F. Seibert, Thomas C. Taulbee, Richard Vulgamore, Norbert J. Vulgamore, Robert L. Wood, Mary K. Crabtree, Richard G. Dilts, Leslie J. Harrell, Gerald W. Boster, and Mark Newsome.



The blood donation process is the responsibility of a skilled Red Cross worker. The donation itself takes only 10 minutes. Veteran donors at the Portsmouth plant say it's a very pleasing and rewarding experience. The next visit of the Bloodmobile will be in June.

Tournament season under way

The season of Company bowling championships began January 16 and January 23 with the Men's and Women's Team Events.

The "Gang of Five" won the 28th GAT Men's Team Event on January 15 at Shawnee Lanes in Chillicothe with a winning score of 2990. Team members were Orville Vulgamore, Jeff Koehler, Charles Bearhs, Bob Dalton and Mike Coffman.

Other teams in the first seven winning slots were the Strikers (2982), Other Guys (2962), Goodtimers (2942), Laboratory (2922), Maple Stir-Ups (2886) and Spares (2867).

The winning team in the 26th GAT Women's Team Event on January 23, also at Shawnee Lanes, was the "Strikers-Portsmouth" with a score of 2379. Team members were Jenny Shupert, Jerry Moore, Teri Kielmar and Kathy Nelson.

Other teams in the first four places were the Hi Hopes (2347), Turkeys (2315) and Bowling B's (2306).

Gary Doerr (D-611), tournament organizer, extended thanks to the scorekeepers for their assistance. Pam McGee, Bonnie LaFlair, Jim Ervin, Dan Gash, Craig Rhine, Wendy Sevens, Jim Whitt, Fred Mellinger, Alene Weiss, John Thompson and Eloise Weakland assisted for the men's event.

Shorty Frey, Barbara Yeager, Damon Detillion, Jeri Wright, Jerry Boster, Gary Crandall, Don Hadsell, Jim Book, Connie Doerr and Lew Storms served as scorekeepers for the women's tournament.

The company championships are scheduled for March 6 at Sunset Lanes in Portsmouth.

Hawranick attains 30-year mark

Michael Hawranick, engineer, senior, in the plant's Safety Analysis department (D-924), has worked for Goodyear for 30 years as of February 18.

Mike joined Goodyear Aerospace Corporation in 1952. He came to Goodyear Atomic in April 1975 in Operations Analysis and Planning (D-581) and transferred to Safety Analysis in March 1979.

Hawranick received a bachelor of science degree in physics and mathematics from Moravian College and a master of science degree in physics from Oklahoma State College. He is a U. S. Navy veteran. Mike and his wife, Olga, have four children and live in Minford.

Hawranick

Earnings of $263 million

Accounting method change boosts corporate income

Performance of its United States operations was a major factor as Goodyear established sales of $9.15 billion and earnings of $260.3 million in 1981, Chairman Charles J. Pilliod Jr. announced February 9.

However, he said, "While these results exceeded levels of the past, the reported profit included the effect of a new accounting procedure which resulted in an increase in previously reported foreign earnings. The return of 2.8 percent to sales is disappointing, reflecting the increased competitive nature of world markets."

The corporate sales compared with $8.44 billion in 1980. Earnings were up from $230.7 million in 1980.

Compliance with a new statement of the Financial Accounting Standards Board for reporting foreign currency translations resulted in an increase of $51.4 million in net income, or 71 cents a share. Prior quarters of 1981 were restated in conformance with the new standard.

Earnings per share were $3.59, compared with $3.18 in 1980.

Record fourth quarter sales of $2,251,100,000 compared with the previous high of $2,213,500,000 in 1980. Earnings of $46 million, however, were down from the record fourth quarter profit of $78.9 million established in 1980. The effect of the accounting change on fourth quarter net income was a decrease of $13.4 million or 19 cents a share.

Despite the decline in the U.S. economy in the final months of the year, Goodyear's U.S. sales in 1981 increased to $5.2 billion from $4.5 billion in 1980. Earnings from U.S. operations rose to $169 million from $64.9 million in 1980, but fell short of the $171.2 million record in 1977.

Fourth quarter U.S. sales were a record $1.24 billion, 3.5 percent above the $1.19 billion in the same period of 1980. Earnings of $29.5 million were down from $39.1 million in the fourth quarter of 1980.

Reviewing 1981, Pilliod said several factors were involved in the sales and profit achievements of the company's U.S. operations.

"In the United States, as abroad, we improved our share of market," he said. "In the U.S., gains in share of the original equipment market helped compensate for the decline in vehicle production and the corresponding reduced requirements for tires and other components for these vehicles.

"In the U.S. market for replacement tires for cars and trucks, we made very satisfactory strides in sales."

Other factors, he said, included capacity realignments and efficient use of production facilities, rigid inventory controls and a continued effort in cost reduction.

He said the subsidiary Goodyear Aerospace Corporation achieved the highest sales and earnings in its history, and enjoys record future orders which indicate continuing growth. Every division of Goodyear Aerospace strengthened its market position, with space and defense products showing the most dramatic gains. Also, the subsidiary began building nuclear fuel enrichment centrifuges for a market that could exceed $1.5 billion in less than 20 years as the nation's nuclear energy needs increase.

While 1982 is opening with the United States and many other nations in recession, Pilliod said there are indications that economic recovery will begin making a visible impact in the second half of the year.

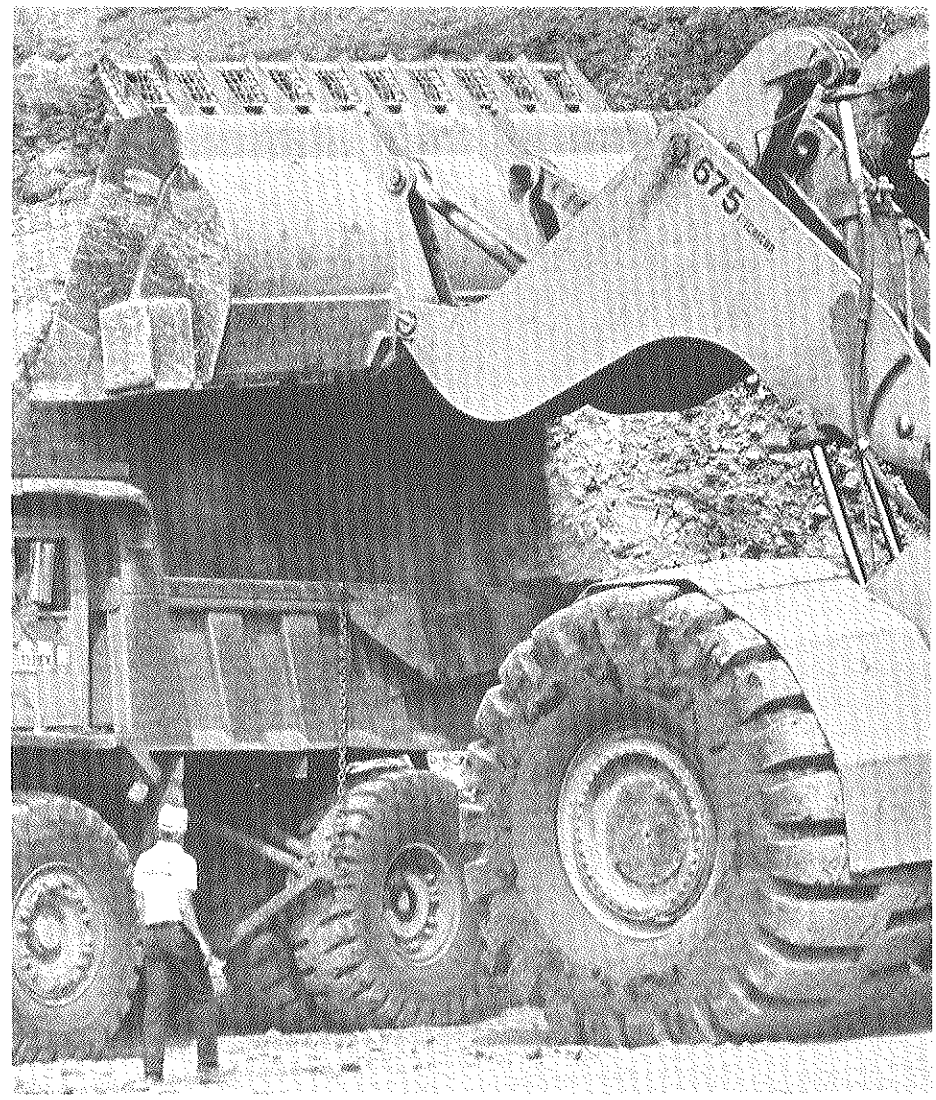
"In the U.S., despite Detroit's current distress, the automobile industry is offering well-engineered, efficient and attractively designed cars that reflect the historic ingenuity of that industry," he said. "Consumers at home and abroad will be recognizing the value inherent in these new U.S. products, and we can expect to see Detroit both leading and enjoying economic recovery over the next two years."

Energy Facts

Historical patterns of energy use in the United States indicate that increased use of electricity permits a decrease in the total energy needed to generate GNP. Each year from 1970-1980, electricity provided an increased share of U. S. total energy use. Per constant dollar of GNP, each 1.2 per cent average annual **increase** in the amount of primary energy consumed to produce this electricity was accompanied by a 1.0 per cent **decrease** in overall consumption of total energy.

* * * *

There are more than 70 operational nuclear power plants in the U.S., and they produce as much electricity daily as we would get from a million and a half barrels of oil. Building a large nuclear generating plant today is like finding a 400-million barrel oil field.



Heaviest tires for largest equipment

With the demand for coal increasing, operations like this mine near McDonald, Pa., are using bigger and bigger equipment. Here a Clark loader, rolling on 12,500-pound Goodyear tires, dwarfs even an earthmover truck as it dumps 24 cubic yards of earth. The loader is the largest in the world and the 11½-foot tires are the heaviest in the world.

Tested in Phoenix

New coating "Vitel" to statues

Prized metal monuments from Civil War generals at Gettysburg to the Eiffel Tower in Paris are taking a visible beating from invisible chemicals in the atmosphere, Goodyear says.

A protective polyester resin-based coating developed by the company, however, could help save such monuments, cutting time and money for restoration and preserving the great figures for future generations.

The great symbols of man's triumphs and tragedies are victimized by industrial smog, vandals graffitti and even naturally occurring ozone and the sun's ultraviolet rays. Sulphur dioxide in the atmosphere, for example, causes serious erosion to the surface on bronze statues, Goodyear says.

A solvent solution of the company's Vitel Copolyester Resin — a cousin of the material used to make shatterproof soft drink bottles, films, clothing and tire cord — has been successfully used to protect 12 life-sized bronze figures that were being eroded in Phoenix.

The statues, entitled "Dance," were sculpted by world famous artist Dr. John Henry Waddell as the centerpiece of the dramatic Phoenix Civic Plaza. They began showing signs of serious deterioration shortly after they were erected in 1974.

Retired chemist Donald E. Neese, formerly the eastern region manager of Goodyear's Chemical Division, proposed protecting the works of art with a coat of polyester. Previously, the only method of protecting bronze statues was the time-consuming application of a wax that only lasted a short time.

After testing, Neese's idea was approved by the city and the artist. The statues were thoroughly cleaned and then spray-coated with Goodyear's polyester.

The polyester forms a strong bond to the surface of the metal, permitting easy removal of dirt and grime, paint and crayon marks from vandals. At the same time, the coating shields the metal from ill effects of the sun and ozone. The material also enhances the naturally occurring patina that increases the beauty of bronze statuary.

After years of exposure to the same elements that originally caused statue deterioration in Phoenix, no damage is detectable.

Goodyear says the material also protects brass, copper and other metals which are subject to damage from the elements.

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PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS
X-100 Building
P. O. Box 628
Piketon, Ohio 45661

EDITOR.....Tim L. Matchett
Telephone...(614) 289-2331 Ext. 2863

Preparation for GCEP management

As Goodyear Atomic Corporation approaches its 30th anniversary of being named operating contractor for the Portsmouth Area Uranium Enrichment Plant, it faces a wide variety of new challenges and goals and a changing outlook for this country's uranium enrichment industry.

These result from the continuing debate over the future of nuclear power in this country, federal budget considerations and the United States' determination to remain competitive in a more aggressive foreign uranium enrichment market.

While 1981 was not exactly a turnaround year for nuclear power in the United States, there are some encouraging signs for the industry that didn't exist one year ago, notes Nate Hurt, general manager. "The Reagan administration has called for regulatory reform in order to reduce the pressing backlog of reactor license applications, and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is gearing up to do the job. Congress has supported the Clinch River Breeder Reactor Project and interim licensing and is looking toward other nuclear issues."

"Nuclear power plants are demonstrating that they can provide definite electric cost advantages over conventional plants, and public nuclear debate is continuing to shift away from emotionalism toward hard economic and technical issues," he noted.

"We are optimistic that the nuclear industry will eventually have a more significant role in supplying this nation's electrical energy needs," Hurt said. "President Reagan's federal spending reduction efforts have had some impact at the plant, and we are continually reviewing our operational program to find ways to reduce unnecessary expenditures," Hurt said. "Foreign competition in the uranium enrichment market also is resulting in a more positive shift in emphasis toward lessening of operating costs and improvements in production efficiency."

For more than 25 years the United States has been the source of nearly all of the world's uranium enrichment services, he commented. "However, its share of the market has been eroded in recent years as several foreign countries have developed their own enrichment capacity and are not actively competing to supply enrichment services to customers worldwide."

The Department of Energy has stated its intent to maintain United States leadership in uranium enrichment capacity and are now actively competing to supply enrichment services to customers worldwide."

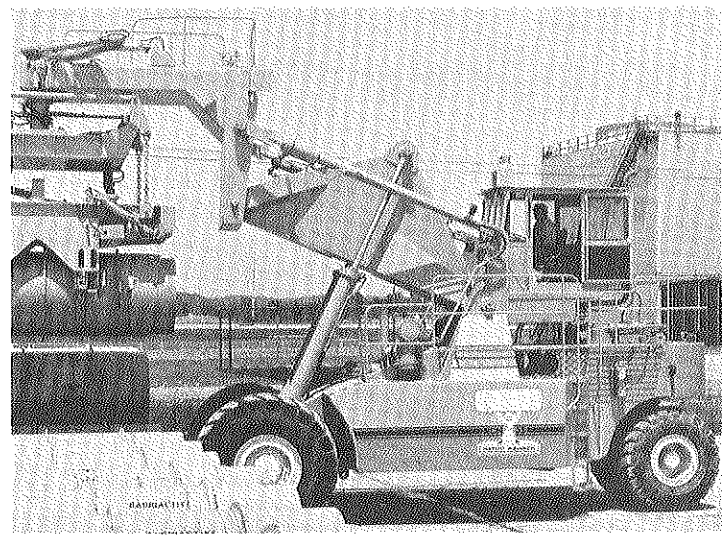
"Improvements in the three gaseous diffusion plants, construction of the new Gas Centrifuge Enrichment Plant (GCEP) here at Portsmouth and the developmet of new technologies will insure that the United States can meet future demand for enrichment work," Hurt said.

GCEP Operation

A highlight for Goodyear Atomic in 1981 was the Department of Energy's decision to extend its operating contract through June 1988 and provide modifications to include the Company's operation of the centrifuge plant, which will begin initial production in 1985.

To prepare for the transition to operation of GCEP, a significant change was required in Goodyear Atomic's organizational structure. Richard L. Shepler, assistant general manager, Operations, was named Plant Manager, Gaseous Diffusion. Ralph A. Burkley was named Plant Manager, Gas Centrifuge Enrichment. Burkley formerly was associate manager for Goodyear Atomic in the Operating Contractors' Project Office in Oak Ridge. This organization, made up of several DOE contractors, has been responsible for design efforts for the GCEP project. Both Shepler and Burkley report to Hurt.

Four new division managers were appointed for GCEP late in 1981. They are J. G. "Jack" Crawford, Technical Services; Joseph J. Eyre, Maintenance; Everett H. Tomlinson, Production; and Gary L. Cormany, Recycle/Assembly Facilities.



Goodyear Atomic personnel began using this special 46-ton vehicle in 1981 for stacking cylinders of depleted uranium in storage yards at the Portsmouth plant. The depleted uranium could eventually be utilized in a breeder reactor program or for additional enrichment.

While Goodyear Atomic's role in engineering and technical efforts for GCEP will continue, its pending operation of the plant is bringing about a shift in emphasis to operational and maintenance planning and training of personnel. Training of a number of salary employees, who will subsequently train additional personnel, will be completed in Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Los Angeles, Calif.; and other locations over the next year.

Diffusion in 1981

While centrifuge facility planning and construction continued heavily in 1981, the gaseous diffusion plant continued to operate at about 35 percent of capacity throughout the year. Electrical power load to the plant was reduced to this level in 1979 based on budgetary considerations and a high level of stockpiles of enriched uranium. It is expected that the diffusion plant will operate at this level throughout 1982.

Shipments of enriched uranium increased about two percent in 1981 as compared with 1980. However, these shipments were valued at approximately $696 million in 1981 as compared with $592 million in 1980. Customers included fuel processors for both domestic and foreign electric utilities.

Capital Expenditures

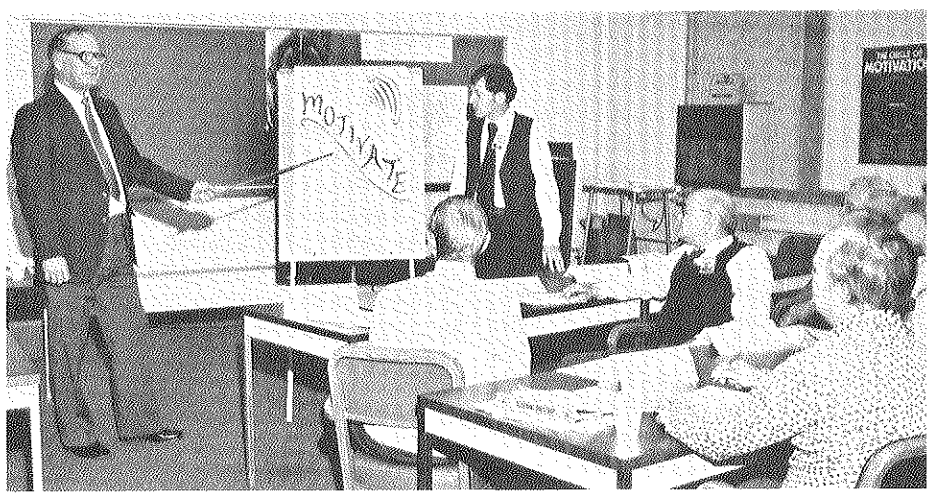
A Cascade Improvement Program (CIP) and a Cascade Uprating Program (CUP) which have been under way in the diffusion plant since 1971 are providing increases in both efficiency and production capacity. Completion of these programs is scheduled for the first half of fiscal 1983. These improvements will have provided a 60 percent increase in capacity at a cost of $430 million.

In addition to the major capital investment within the CPI/CUP programs, spending on other construction and capital equipment projects remained strong in 1981. Due to the age of the Portsmouth gaseous diffusion plant, such projects are necessary to rejuvenate and moderize facilities and systems which will be required to support the uranium enrichment process over the coming decades. To assure that these facilities and systems can function reliably through at least the year 2000, a Reliability Study Program is currently under way to identify any needed plant modifications. Results of this program will, in part, form the basis of future plant and equipment program expenditures.

Several major projects were completed during 1981. Improvements were made to the steam plant to improve coal and ash handling capabilities, and the system used to recover valuable uranium from various scrap materials was completely rebuilt and expanded at a cost of approximately $3 million. Also, as part of an ongoing program to improve methods of transporting large uranium-filled cylinders weighing up to 14 tons each, several projects were completed which expanded the plant's railroad system.

Excluding the CIP/CUP programs and new construction for the Gas Centrifuge Enrichment Plant, a total of approximately $30 million was authorized in fiscal year 1981 (which ended September 30) for new construction and capital equipment projects and purchases. Within this total, approximately $6 million has been allocated to replace the system which monitors and controls the plant's vast electrical network. The new system will use modern computer technology to assure safer and more efficient control of the plant's huge array of electrical distribution equipment. Other major projects initiated in fiscal 1981 include a replacement of the diesel generators which must supply emergency power to essential process equipment in the event of a power outage and upgrading of several of the plant's large cooling towers.

Through a project initiated in 1980, buildings in the new GCEP plant now are being heated with water used for process cooling in the diffusion complex. Engineering work now is under way to design systems for use of this waste heat energy in other plant buildings.



Beginning in 1980 and continuing through the summer of 1981, approximately 1,600 Goodyear Atomic employees attended four-day participative management awareness sessions. Goodyear Atomic is highly emphasizing the concepts of organizational effectiveness and participative management through various employee training programs and work efforts.

highlights GAT's operational year

The ability to work together is important to Goodyear Atomic and local law enforcement agencies. Even though the plant does not have a public tour program, local police and sheriff's department representatives visited in April 1981 for a look at Goodyear Atomic's law enforcement equipment, which could be made available to them if needed.

Employment

Lowell R. Hoyt, director, Industrial Relations, who came to GAT in February 1981 from another corporate subsidiary, noted that Goodyear Atomic now employs more than 3,200 individuals from the local area including primarily Scioto, Pike, Ross and Jackson counties. Its annual payroll in 1981 was approximately $75 million. The Company hired 264 people in 1981, of which 54 were females 23 were minorities. More than 80 percent of those hired were Engineering and other salary personnel who will work to prepare the Company for GCEP operation.

Goodyear Atomic anticipates that within the next three years, its transition to GCEP operation will result in the creation of additional employment opportunities for the area labor force. Current personnel in terminating projects such as CIP/CUP, who have required skills, will have future opportunities for filling positions in the centrifuge plant.

Employee Relations

Goodyear Atomic is currently in a period of transition to a more participative approach to management. Under an expanded Organizational Effectiveness effort, several programs were completed or initiated in 1981. Approximately 1,600 employees attended four-day participative management awareness sessions.

Labor/management problem solving committees were established in several plant departments to improve communications. These included regular problem-solving meetings among management and members of Local 3-689 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union (OCAW), and Local 66 of the United Plant Guard Workers of America (UPGWA).

The Company and OCAW Local 3-689 reached agreement in 1981 on the provisions of a supplement to the existing labor contract to provide for operation of GCEP.

Negotiations will be under way this spring with regard to provisions of a new labor contract with OCAW Local 3-689. Its current three-year labor contract expires May 2. Negotiations also will be under way with UPGWA Local 66; the current three-year UPGWA contract expires July 27.

During 1981, Goodyear Atomic's Medical, Safety and Environment personnel continued programs to provide maximum health and safety care for its employees as well as protection of the local environment. Goodyear Atomic earned its fifth Goodyear corporate divisional safety award within seven years for its performance in 1980. The award was presented to Goodyear Atomic in March 1981 by officials of the parent company.

Jack R. Hughes, section head in the Safety department, was the recipient of the 1981 Goodyear Atomic Corporation Local Spirit Award. This important award recognizes employees who have displayed extra enthusiasm toward their jobs, shown more than average loyalty to Goodyear and demonstrated a sincere interest in serving their communities.

Community Relations

Through various community service efforts, Goodyear Atomic also continued in 1981 to contribute in many ways to the economic, social and educational enhancement of the local area.

The plant's 1981 campaign for United Way resulted in the collection of more than $76,000 in cash and pledges from employees. A gift of $26,000 from The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company resulted in a total allocation to local counties of more than $102,000. This was the first time the annual distribution exceeded $100,000 at the plant; the campaign now has resulted in the distribution of more than $1.1 million to local United Way organizations since 1954.

Goodyear Atomic employees also continued to display a high level of support for the regional American Red Cross blood collection program. An all-time high annual donation level of 877 units were achieved in 1981. More than 14,500 units have been donated by plant employees since 1954.

A gift of $4,000 on behalf of Goodyear Atomic and three other Goodyear plants was presented to Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council, Inc., in 1981 for installation of a new security system at its Camp Molly Lauman in Scioto County.

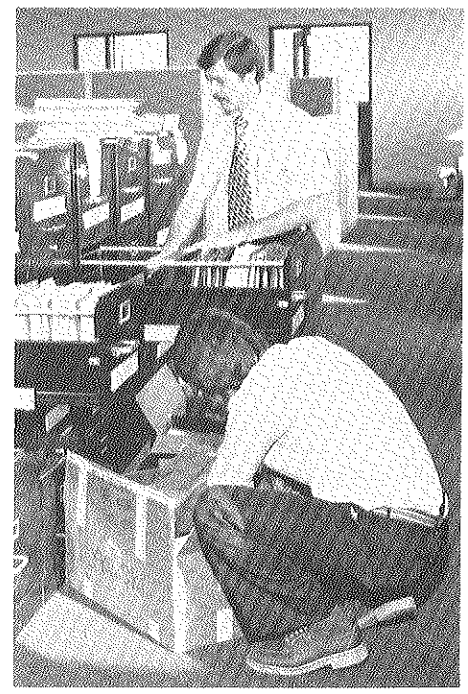
Members of the plant Speakers' Bureau and representatives of Women for Energy, an energy education organization made up of female plant employees, made more than 70 presentations to school, civic and professional groups in 1981. Employment personnel took part in a variety of career opportunity seminars and mock interview sessions to prepare students for future employment.

The plant's Science Demonstration Program, designed to help educators stimulate young people's interest in scientific fields, was presented 15 times to a total of 1,500 students during the 1980-81 school year. The demonstrations have been conducted for almost 32,000 students since the program was established in 1964 by personnel of the plant's Technical Division.

Twenty-five local students in a pilot two-year Summer Science Student Program — funded by the federal government and administered by Goodyear Atomic — were "graduated" in May 1981. Based on the success of the pilot program, Goodyear Atomic expanded the project to two locations and 60 students beginning with sessions in the summer of 1981 and continuing through the summer of 1982.

Goodyear Atomic's Top Ten Club was involved in two significant community service projects during 1981. One was a continuation of its Christmas Help for Eligible Elderly and Retired (CHEER) Program, which was initiated in 1980. A second venture was a "Hot Wheels" Bicycle Race sponsored for local area youth.

Goodyear Atomic Corporation envisions many more years of being a "good neighbor" and vital economic presence in the local area. Hurt says the Company "looks forward to its continued operation of the gaseous diffusion plant and its new challenge of managing the nation's first full-scale gas centrifuge production venture."



In March 1981 the Department of Energy extended — throught 1988 — Goodyear Atomic's contract to operate the gaseous diffusion plant and provided modifications to include operation of the new Gas Centrifuge Enrichment Plant (GCEP) which is now under construction. Goodyear Atomic took over occupancy of the GCEP Administration Building in October and employees began to move into the new facility.

Through the Summer Science Student Program (SSSP) administered by Goodyear Atomic, a select group of local students have had the opportunity to enhance their energy awareness, enrich their education and better define their career goals. Goodyear Atomic's first two-year program concluded in May 1981. The program was expanded from 30 to 60 students in a second program which began during the summer.

Trophies awarded to sports champions

A total of 119 trophies were awarded to company bowling, golf, basketball, volleyball, tennis, racquetball and softball champions at the 1981 GAT Recognition Banquet January 23 at the American Legion post in Waverly.

Presidents of Goodyear Atomic clubs, sports leagues and tournament organizers also were recognized at the banquet.

The featured speaker was Don Madden, coach for the 1984 U. S. Olympic Karate Team.

Howard Cutright, superintendent, Security, was the master of ceremonies. Dick Shepler, plant manager, Gaseous Diffusion, extended a "Welcome to the Champions."

Company champions were Dave Augustin, golf; Sandy Murta, women's bowling; and Cliff White, men's bowling.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS

Jeff Woodard
Nelson Barker
Bob Bratchett
Mark Conkel
Gary Coriell
Ron Crabtree
Joe Hawes
Greg Johnson
Bryant Lybrook
Paul McGoron
Kevin Ragland
Jim Ramey
Steve Reinhardt
Gary Smith
Richard Valentine

WAVERLY "B" DIVISION SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS
"GAT GUARDS"

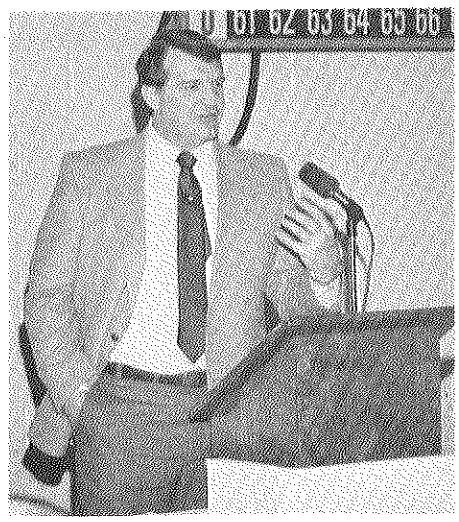
Ron Coriell
Dave Davis
Richard Day
Don Detillion
Ron Fike
Gary Howell
Randy McGinnis
Jim Nelson
William Netter
Mike Rinehart
Billy Spencer
Tom Swavel
Buck Walter
Earl Weakland
Bill Young

VOLLEYBALL
POWER LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Jack Alvis
Sheila Chapman
Dave Conner
Dave Crawford
Al Gort
Don Henry
Don Hurt
Russ Johns
Chris Miller
Jim Millward
Kim Whiteman

MIXED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Bonnie LaFlair
Debbie Barch
Greg Barch
Ned Billings
Gary Crandall
Don Ferryman
Jerry Towler
Lois Towler
Buck Walter
Debbie Whitt
Shirley Walter



Don Madden, Chillicothe resident and coach of the 1984 U. S. Olympic Karate Team, was the featured speaker for the 1981 GAT Recognition Banquet January 23 at the American Legion Post in Waverly.

MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Tyron Adams
Steve Battle
Rusty Cosby
Greg Dickerson
Bob Gatliff
Ted Gatliff
Rich Grant
Robert Hairston
Steve James
Vince Kennedy
Dave Valentine

TENNIS LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

BEGINNERS:
1st — Bob Losey

ADVANCED:
1st — Don Bossow

RACQUETBALL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Intermediate Singles ..... Don Ferryman
Intermediate Doubles ..... Terry Nickell & Don Bossow
Women's Singles ..... Donna Rolph
Beginner's Singles ..... Larry Eldridge
Beginner's Doubles ..... Larry Eldridge & Phil Keen

1981 SPRING RACQUETBALL LEAGUE DOUBLES CHAMPIONS

A-Flight ..... Phil McAfee and Vic Perez
B-Flight ..... Roger Foster and Sandy Fout

GOLF LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

CHILLICOTHE
Al Anderson
Art Fischer
Bill Greer
Russ Johns
Dave Larson

WAVERLY
Gerald Boster
Andrew Walder

GOLF TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS

Bill Lewis ..... —B Flight
Frank Hatten/Lonnie Murray (Tie) ..... —C Flight
Carl Humston ..... —D Flight
Sid Secrest ..... —E Flight

GOLF TOURNAMENTS

SOUTHEASTERN OPEN
Kim Whiteman
Dean Miller
Mike Tulloh
Fred Mellinger
Bill Meyers
Chip Walder

AUTUMN OPEN
Kim Whiteman
Dean Miller
Mike Tulloh
Fred Mellinger
Dave Augustin

1981 SPIRIT AWARD WINNER
Jack Hughes

The following club presidents were recognized at the January 23 banquet.

WOMEN'S CLUB PRESIDENT
Chillicothe ..... Mary Fischer
Jackson ..... Kathryn Crawford
Portsmouth ..... Betty Boggs

GAT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
President ..... Dick Dilts

GAT WINGFOOTER'S CLUB
President ..... Alva Hale

GAT SPORTSMAN CLUB
President ..... Sandy Dearth

FOREMAN'S CLUB
President ..... Pat Donini

TOP 10 CLUB
President ..... Walt Arnold

HAM RADIO
President ..... Dick Burggraf

A total of 119 trophies were awarded to company sports champions at the recognition banquet. Officers of clubs and sports leagues, tournament organizers and activities committee members also were recognized at the banquet.

BOWLING LEAGUE CHAMPIONS
PORTSMOUTH

SPARETTES
Dottie Brown
Tammy Brown
Angie Malone
Terri Stevens

SPARES
Steve Battle
Walt Bridwell
John Dikeman
Gary Doerr
Dick Saunders
Bruce Thomas

WAVERLY
LABORATORY
John Henry
Elmer Litteral
Lew Storms
Frank Voss
Dave Weiss

JACKSON MIXED LEAGUE
Diana & Howard White
Sandy Steele & Gary Sheldon

COMPANY CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT
TOP 15 BOWLERS

Sandy Murta
Alene Weiss
Debbie Whitt
Rita Dobbins
Lucille Lemaster
Barbara Nelson
Jealene Deacon
Jerry McKibben
Helen Koons
Edith Dewey
Joy Thompson
Tillie Bolt
Jeanette Langford
Jessie Dalton
Jean Moorman
Cliff White
Joe Slone
Ralph Strickland
Dan Gash
Roy Chesbro
Bob Winkler
Paul White
Dan Bettaso
Walt Johnson
Elmer Litteral
Eddie Henry
Harold Tilton
Lou Donini
George Sargent
Walt Bridwell

BOWLING TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS
TEAM CHAMPIONS

WOMEN
"All Stars"
Mary Grose
Lou Ann Keaton
Jeanette Langford
Barbara Nelson

MEN
"Magic Markers"
Fred Mellinger
Craig Rhine
Ron Smith
Jim Whitt
Ken Messer

ALL EVENTS CHAMPIONS
Women — Dottie Brown
Men — Roy Chesbro

SCOTCH MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPIONS

Spring ..... Alene and Dave Weiss
Fall ..... Jean Ashbaugh and Elmer Litteral

SINGLES CHAMPIONS
Women — Joy Thompson
Men — Jim Nelson

DOUBLES CHAMPIONS

WOMEN
Karin Rice
Jackie Traylor

MEN
Jim Harshman
Bob Owens

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

The Company and those participating in the activities program are indebted to the members of the following committees for their volunteer assistance.
The success of GAT's activities program was a direct result of their efforts.

1981 EMPLOYEE ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE
Jim Cooper — President
Steve Thomas — Vice President
Marty Redden — Secretary
Gary Crandall — Treasurer

Robert Christman, Terry Conkel, Rusty Cosby, Don Ferryman, Doug Fogel, Dave Gearhart, Jack Harbert, Jeri McKibben, Terry Nickell, Cynthia Rice, Norma Roe, Orville Vulgamore

1981 RECOGNITION BANQUET COMMITTEE
Steve Thomas — Chairman
Bob Christman
Gary Doerr
Jack Harbert
Jeri McKibben
Cynthia Rice

1981 GAT CHRISTMAS PARTY
Gary Crandall — Chairman
Dave Gearhart
Jack Harbert
Bonnie LaFlair
Angie Preston
Cynthia Rice
Phyllis Sikorski
Orville Vulgamore

ADDITIONAL HELP:
Greg Barch, Mabel Blair, Irma Blakeman, Jim Cooper, Rusty Cosby, Cathy Davis, Don Ferryman, Doug Fogel, Jim Hamilton, Lowell Hoyt, Angie Kinney, Kristy Landman, Jeri McKibben, Terry Nickell, Teresa Osborne, Marty Redden, Charlene Simmons, Butch Stall, Steve Thomas

1981 KINGS ISLAND OUTING COMMITTEE:
Gary Crandall — Chairman
Pat Donini — Chairman
Irma Blakeman — Chairperson

Mabel Blair, Debbie Brown, Bob Christman, Terry Conkel, Jim Cooper, Don Ferryman, Doug Fogel, Sue Fulk, Susie Giles, Peggy Hatten, Bonnie LaFlair, Jeri McKibben, Romaine Newsome, Teresa Osborne, Angie Preston, Marty Redden, Cynthia Rice

Pilliod selected as top officer

Goodyear Chairman Charles J. Pilliod Jr. has been named the top-rated tire and rubber industry Chief Executive Officer (CEO) for 1981 by a major financial publication, The Wall Street Transcript.

The publication selected Pilliod from among other industry leaders after interviewing leading financial analysts, money managers, trade journalists, industry executives, members of the academic community and professional sources.

In its selection report, the publication said Pilliod maintained his company's position as the premier domestic tire company by upgrading plants and improving market share while competitors cut back and diversified into other areas.

Pilliod concentrated on building Goodyear's basic business domestically before looking for acquisitions and diversifications, the publication said. It added that he positioned the company for substantial international growth in the near future.

One analyst commented that Pilliod's strategy is beginning to show a real payoff in the domestic tire market.

CEOs John J. Nevin of Firestone and John D. Ong of Goodrich placed second and third, respectively, and Carlisle Corporation CEO Malcolm C. Myers was given an honorable mention.

Goodyear Atomic Corporation
P. O. Box 628
Piketon, Ohio 45661

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