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Computer drafting system most advanced technology

The engineers working with a new computer system at the plant have nicknamed it the "Etch A Sketch" after a youngsters' drawing device popular several years ago.

Needless to say, it's a bit more complex.

A new Computer Aided Drafting (CAD) System has been installed by the Engineering Division and soon will be utilized to help improve drafter productivity, standardize graphic details and improve the quality of finished drawings.

Training of operators to use the new system began Feb. 1 under the direction of Dan Gross, section head; Eric Beltz, lead engineer; and a representative from the company which manufactured the equipment. Six designers make up the "system start-up crew" and represent all engineering disciplines. They are Greg Barch, Ralph White, Jim Elchert, Earl Kalb, Tim Reichelderfer and Dave Ghearing.

The new AGS-880 system has been installed in a special room on the second floor of the X-100 Building. Two drafting terminals presently are available and future plans call for the installation of two additional stations.

The drafter's station of this high technology device consists of a stylus and a sketch pad-like platen upon which he sketches his designs. The sketches appear on a video screen.

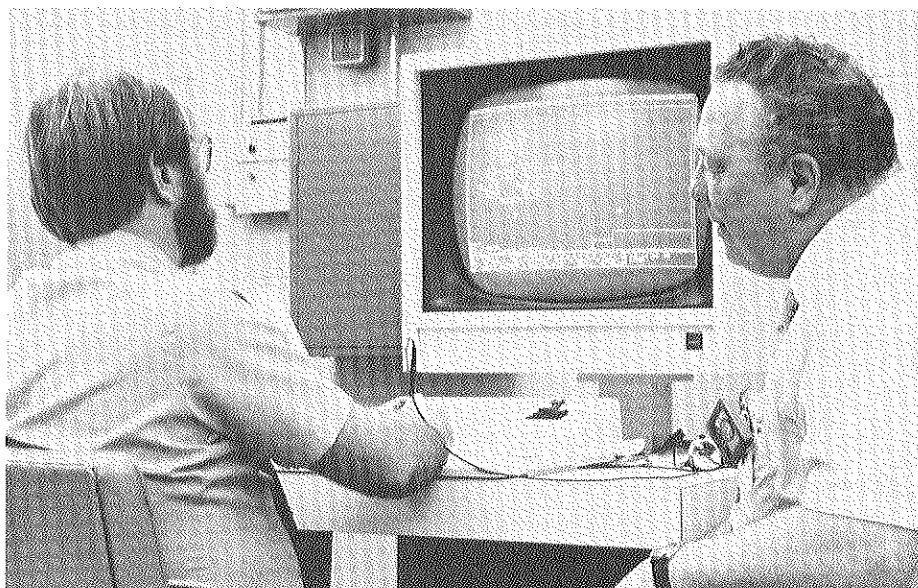
A keyboard, resembling a typewriter, is used to insert special symbols, numbers, letters, words and directions for the computer.

When the design is completed a drawing device (plotter) mechanically produces a finished, reproducible Mylar drawing. The computer in the system supports the drafter by storing his "menu" of symbols, changing the size or location of lines and symbols, turning or "skewing" a diagram to show how it looks from a different angle and performing a variety of other electronic operations.

The computer stores the finished drawing in memory and makes it available upon command for ease in making any necessary future revisions.

Glenn Russell, Engineering division manager, noted that in the planning stage of the CAD project, a task force was assigned to determine equipment requirements, the installation location, operator qualification standards, training needs, organizational structure and a strategy for the Division so that maximum benefit would be obtained from use of the system.

Gross, assigned to the CAD System as section head, said the task force included drafters, designers, engineers and members of Engineering supervision. "We were able to specify a system we would actually use," he (Continued on Page 5)



Earl Kalb and Ed Meyer, both of Process Systems Engineering (D-621), work at learning the specifics of using the new Computer Aided Drafting (CAD) System which has been installed by the Engineering Division. The new system is expected to help improve productivity, standardize graphic details and improve the quality of finished drawings.

Sessions in April, May

CPR classes beginning soon

This year several hundred thousand Americans will die from heart attacks. According to the American Heart Association, more than half of these deaths will be due to a lack of prompt, effective emergency treatment.

When emergency procedures begin within the first minutes of a heart attack, the victim's chances for long-term survival are greatly increased.

For this reason, Goodyear Atomic is making available the personnel and equipment for employees to become knowledgeable in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) techniques. Special classes will be conducted during the weeks of April 26 and May 10. The CPR course will be provided after working hours on employee time. Each session will be limited to 72 participants, for a total of 144. All classes will begin at 4:45 p.m. and conclude at 6:45 p.m.

Participants will not be required to

be present all five nights during their week of instruction. On Monday night, all 72 participants for the week will attend a two-hour lecture session in Room 310 of the X-710 Building. In groups of 18, the participants for that particular week then will take part in a two-hour practice session with mannikins on either Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday night. Therefore, a participant will be required to be present on only Monday and another night for a total of four hours. Practice sessions Tuesday through Friday will be conducted in the cafeteria.

Participants then will have completed the requirements of the American Heart Association for "Heartsaver" certification.

CPR is a proven life-saving technique that combines mouth-to-mouth breathing and closed-chest compressions, according to Earl James, medical instructor. "And it's not limited to heart attack victims," he said. "CPR can be used in drownings, electrocutions or any situation in which a person's heart or breathing has stopped."

"But CPR can be effective only when the rescuer is trained in the technique," James added. "This includes both classroom instruction and mannikin practice."

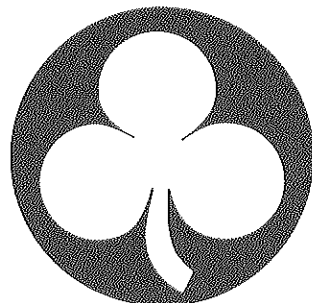
Employees interested in taking the course must fill out the registration form on Page 5 and mail it to the Training Department, M/S 1121.

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Burkley begins Brown Bag series

Ralph Burkley, plant manager, Gas Centrifuge Enrichment, got the pilot "Brown Bag Lunch Series" off to a good start Feb. 24 as he discussed start-up of GCEP operations. Employees brought their lunch to the informal presentation. Rob Loughridge, director of Economic and Strategic Planning for GT&R, is scheduled for March 24, and a film is planned for April 27.



MARCH

Spears named medical director

George N. Spears, M.D., has been promoted to Medical Director. He reports to C. M. Hutchings, administrator, Medical, Safety and Environment.

Spears joined Goodyear Atomic in March 1979 as a staff physician.

He received a bachelors degree cum laude in science from Marshall University in 1938 and his medical degree in 1942 from Case Western Reserve University, where he was an honorary member of Sigma XI, American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Spears was a member of the U.S. Army Reserves from 1939 through 1952,



Spears

and served as assistant chief of surgery for the 98th General Hospital in Munich during two years of service as a U.S. Army major during World War II.

He completed a six-year residency in general surgery at University Hospital, Cleveland, in 1948.

He served on the medical staff of Lawrence County General Hospital beginning in 1948 and was chief of staff there for two years. He also served on the medical staffs of Scioto Memorial Hospital, Mercy Hospital and Southern Hills Hospital in Portsmouth.

Spears also has served concurrently as physician for many local industries

and as a designated examiner for several life insurance companies. He was medical director for the Greater Ohio Life Insurance Company from 1970 through 1981, fire surgeon and police surgeon for the city of Ironton from 1960 through 1979, deputy coroner for Lawrence County from 1950 through 1978, and medical director for Hillview Health Care, Portsmouth, from 1976 through 1979.

He also has been clinical assistant professor at the Ohio State University and from 1976 through 1980 was chairman, Interim Board of Trustees, for Region IX Peer Review Systems, Inc.

He is a member of the American Medical Association, Ohio State Medical Association, Scioto County Medical Society, American College of Surgeons, American Board of Surgery, Ohio State Surgical Society, Association of Life Insurance Medical Directors and the Board of Abdominal Surgery. He served as secretary-treasurer for 25 years and was designated honorary president of the Lawrence County Medical Society and is a founder and member of the Rescue Squad Physicians for the Ironton Fire Department.

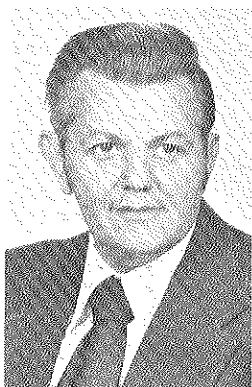
He and his wife, Alys, have four children and live in Portsmouth.

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.

He became supervisor, General Engineering, for GCEP in March 1979.

Nolfi attended Ohio University, working toward a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He and his wife, Rose, have three children and now live in Knoxville.



Nolfi

Nolfi now GCEP superintendent

Ralph M. Nolfi has been promoted to Superintendent, Manufacturing, for the Gas Centrifuge Enrichment Plant (GCEP). He reports to Gary L. Cormany, division manager, Recycle/Assembly Facilities Division (D-907).

Nolfi joined the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company in Akron in June 1957 in its Apprentice Program. Following work in Akron and at the Company's Logan plant as a machinist, he became a Quality Control Inspector in 1963, Technical Service Engineer in 1964 and Product Cost Engineer in 1966. He was transferred to Goodyear Atomic in November 1970.

His roles at Goodyear Atomic have included program manager for the plant's improvement and uprating efforts, section head in Cost Estimating and then project engineering work for GCEP.



Pete Costas, Human Resources department, puts a lot of effort into discussions of career opportunities at Goodyear Atomic and in the nuclear industry for special school seminars and career days. Plant speakers average about two presentations per week to local school and civic groups.

Speakers provide service to local schools, groups

Speaking before an audience is one of the most demanding experiences people go through on a regular basis. A lot of anxiety is associated with public speaking.

A number of Goodyear Atomic employees handle the experience very well, partly because of their continuing participation in the plant's Speakers' Bureau activities as well as presentations arranged through Women for Energy.

Plant employees take advantage of many opportunities to speak before public groups. The past few years have clearly demonstrated that public perceptions increasingly influence the limits within which science and technology operates. This is particularly true with such an important and sensitive issue as nuclear power.

Plant speakers also provide a service to local communities and help fulfill Goodyear's responsibilities of being a good corporate citizen.

Speakers' Bureau representatives and members of Women for Energy made more than 70 presentations in 1981 to school classes at all educational levels, professional organizations, civic and service groups, fraternal organizations, groups of government representatives and many others.

Non-technical subjects discussed by plant speakers include Goodyear Atomic and its operation of the Portsmouth plant, uranium enrichment, nuclear power, health and safety in the nuclear industry, career opportunities and a variety of special topics.

Presentations are made without charge to organizations who would like to know more about nuclear energy and our operations.

Requests for general speakers are made through the Public Communications department, which determines

the appropriate topic/representative and makes necessary arrangements. Presentations are made in accordance with overall Department of Energy objectives and regulations after all public relations acceptability considerations have been assured.

Technical or professional addresses are the responsibility of Technical Review, which resolves all patent, copyright and classification aspects and also provides assistance to Public Communications in non-technical areas.

All information concerning activities of the Company is reviewed by Public Communications and/or Technical Review prior to dissemination according to Standard Practice Procedure #C-8.

Employees can accept speaking engagements provided his/her division manager approves and either Public Communications or Technical Review have been contacted and have approved material for release.

Speakers are important to the Company. They can help Goodyear project an accurate and positive image of both the Company and the nuclear industry and keep its neighbors and friends informed.

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Vournazos to GCEP post, Worthington to supervisor

John P. Vournazos has transferred to the Gas Centrifuge Enrichment Plant (GCEP) as Superintendent, Production. He reports to E. H. Tomlinson, division manager, GCEP Production Division (D-909).

Carl C. Worthington has been promoted to Supervisor, Chemical Operations (D-823), replacing Vournazos. Worthington reports to William J. Lemmon, superintendent, Uranium Operations.

Vournazos joined Goodyear Atomic in April 1954 as a process operator. He became chemical operator in 1969, technical assistant in Engineering Development (D-532) in 1973, and foreman, Chemical Operations, in 1976. He was promoted to general foreman in that department in 1977 and supervisor in 1978.

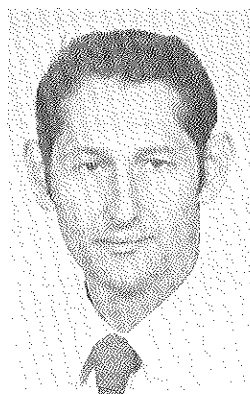
Vournazos has a bachelor of science degree summa cum laude from Ohio University. He and his wife, Carolynne, have three children and live in Portsmouth.

Worthington joined Goodyear Atomic in July 1953 as an operator-in-training and became foreman, Utilities Operations, in 1954. After working for another company for two years, he returned to GAT as foreman, Chemical Operations, in 1977, and

then became general foreman of that department in 1978.

Worthington has attended Morehead State University, Ashland Community College and Ohio University.

He and his wife, Helen, have three children and live in South Shore, Ky.



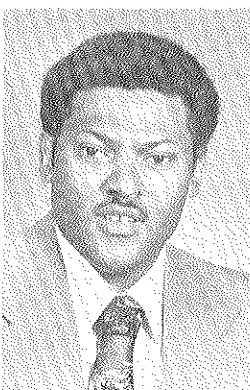
Vournazos



Worthington



Christopher



Battle

Supervisor post for Christopher

Norman F. Christopher was promoted effective Feb. 1 to Supervisor, Mass Spectrometry (D-554). He reports to Frank S. Voss, superintendent, Works Laboratory.

Christopher joined Goodyear Atomic in December 1954 as a shift supervisor in Mass Spectrometry. He was named section head in April 1957 and became executive assistant to the Director, Technical Services (D-051), in July 1979.

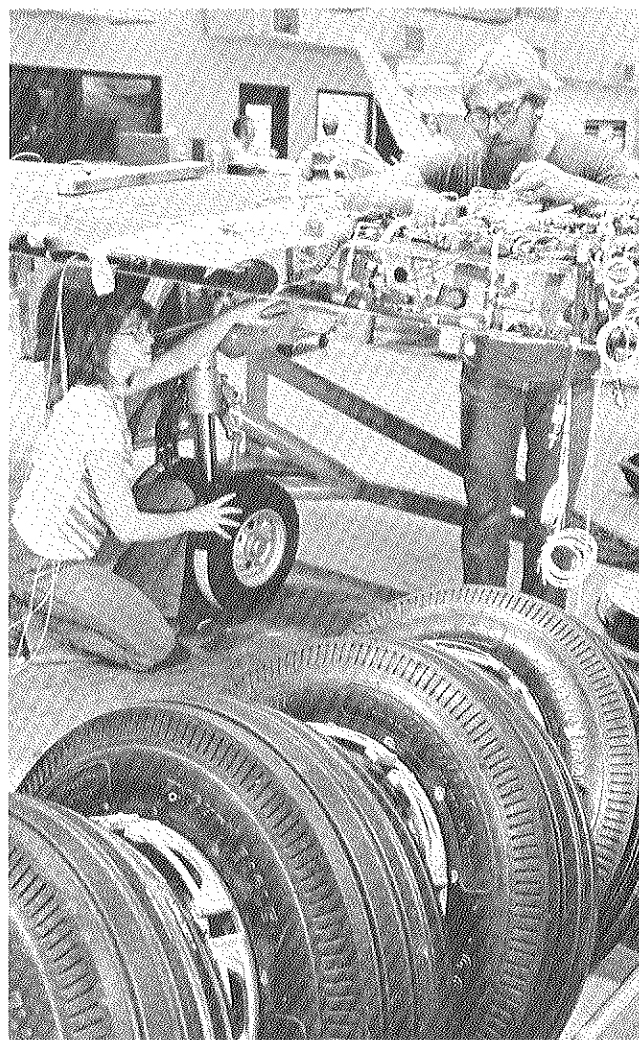
Christopher served as assistant supervisor in Mass Spectrometry during the month of January 1982.

Norm received a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry from Kentucky Wesleyan College in 1952 and a master of science degree in industrial systems engineering from Ohio University in 1969. He is a member of the American Society for Mass Spectrometry.

Christopher and his wife, Anne, have two daughters and live in Waverly.

Savings of oil

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.



Preparing for landings

Workers at the Gates Learjet Corporation plant at Tucson, Ariz., prepare electronic, hydraulic and other landing gear components for the new Longhorn series of business jets. Each jet uses four Goodyear wheels, brakes and tires, and Learjet has orders for more than 160 of the new high flying, fuel-efficient planes.

New England nuclear leader

There are now 257 commercial nuclear plants licensed to operate around the world. A total of 22 states, let by Vermont, generated a fifth or more of their electricity from nuclear plants in 1980. Among regions, New England generated the greatest percentage of its electricity with nuclear energy (29%) in 1980. During 1981, four more nuclear units achieved commercial operation, six nuclear projects were cancelled, and 43 projects were delayed. The lead time for nuclear-plant construction in the U.S. dropped for the first time, in 1980, to 10.4 years, from 12 years in 1979.



Herron



Robinson

Promotions

Andrew N. Herron is now Section Head, Test and Inspection (D-907). He reports to Ralph M. Nolfi, superintendent, Manufacturing, GCEP.

Roger M. Robinson has been promoted to General Foreman, Uranium Materials Handling (D-829). He reports to David L. Knittel, supervisor.

T. Dee Horner has been promoted to Shift Police Captain (D-122). He reports to Clarence H. Canter, police chief.

Battle promoted to supervisor

Stephen K. Battle has been promoted to Supervisor, Nuclear Materials Accounting (D-132). He reports to Wayne B. Harbarger, superintendent, Nuclear Materials Control.

Battle joined Goodyear Atomic as an Administrative Squadron trainee in July 1969. He became a cost accountant (D-513) in July 1971 and accountant in Nuclear Materials Accounting in December 1976.

Battle has a bachelor of business administration degree from Ohio University. He and his wife, Gail, have three children and live in Portsmouth.

Retirees

Robert B. Callihan, Greenup, Ky., engineer (D-741) elected to take early retirement effective June 1 after more than 28 years of service. His last day of work was February 26; he now is taking accrued vacation.

Basil Blair, Minford, sheet metal mechanic (D-722), retired for health reasons effective March 1 after more than 14 years of service.



World's Fair begins May 1

This view of the model of The 1982 World's Fair encompasses the entirety of the 70-acre site. Stretching between downtown Knoxville and the University of Tennessee campus, the site will become an international mecca for the projected attendance of 11 million, featuring such attractions as: (left to right) the L & N Railway Station—with the peaked roof—built in 1904; the adjacent Hall of Industry and States complex,

with adjoining hotel and office towers; the bronze-globed Sunsphere theme structure; the tented Tennessee State Amphitheatre; the United States Pavilion, supported by a massive steel lattice-work, and the Funland amusement area, which extends along the Tennessee River at the far right. The World's Fair is set for May 1-October 31 in Knoxville.

Fair to be entertainment extravaganza

For six months during 1982, the entertainment capital of the world—joining the likes of New York, Los Angeles and Las Vegas—will be Knoxville, Tennessee, home of The 1982 World's Fair, to run May 1 through October 31.

Centerstage at the World's Fair will be the spectacular World Festival of Entertainment a celebration of human creative energy featuring the best the world has to offer in the visual arts and sports.

"Headliners" from the U.S. and abroad, Broadway productions and world-renowned symphony orchestras, and ballet and opera companies will be among the entertainment forms making the new Tennessee State Amphitheatre the focal point of The 1982 World's Fair.

The Amphitheater, which will contain seating for some 3000 spectators, is an open-air structure created especially for the World's Fair and will feature some form of entertainment 12

hours per day, every single day of the Fair! Perched on the shore of a seven-acre lake in the center of the site, the facility will afford visitors unequalled visual experiences through dancing fountains, fireworks and breathtaking light shows.

In addition to the more well-known acts, "stages" for less formal shows will dot the 70-acre World's Fair site: troubadours strolling along pedestrian walkways, mimes mingling with visitors, magicians captivating the young and old at different points throughout the site, and many more.

In sports, the plans include exhibition football games, boat races on the Tennessee River (which forms the southern border of the site) and international tournaments in such sports as soccer, basketball, track, swimming, rowing, boxing, wrestling, golf, baseball and rugby, as well as particular sports activities drawn from the cultures of the participating nations.

Plans are also being examined to incorporate an international art gallery of major works on the World's Fair grounds. Various outdoor sculptures related to the Fair's theme of "Energy Turns the World" and numerous graphic arts presentations will be displayed prominently throughout the site.

David Haber, producer of the World Festival, has the formidable task of bringing the best in international arts and entertainment to the World's Fair. Haber is traveling extensively throughout the United States and abroad in search of the precise acts and artists from which he will create his entertainment masterpiece—the World Festival.

"The entertainment forms that will be available for the World Festival are limited only by one's own imagination," Haber said. "We look forward

to presenting a truly unique visual experience for World's Fair visitors by featuring all types of music, dance, sports, magic, comedy, mime and theatre from every conceivable part of the world.

"Since this is a World's Fair, it is important for us to present entertainment that is indigenous to nations throughout the globe—not simply those entertainment forms that are familiar to Americans," he said.

Cost Reduction Honor Roll

R. A. Collins.....	D/001
B. S. Moore.....	D/002
R. M. West.....	D/006
T. L. Matchett.....	D/021
B. L. Bowers.....	D/123
G. M. Cox.....	D/131
S. L. Cunningham.....	D/211
S. E. Fulk.....	D/211
L. C. Baldwin.....	D/321
A. M. Preston.....	D/411
F. E. Baker, Jr.	D/622
D. C. Nichols.....	D/641
J. W. Maple.....	D/711
J. I. Newman.....	D/712
L. R. Niner.....	D/712
C. W. Neal.....	D/714
C. A. Secrest.....	D/720
L. B. Perry.....	D/731
P. E. Robb.....	D/732
F. M. Eakins.....	D/733
R. E. Stone.....	D/733
W. C. Hammond.....	D/741
B. E. Post.....	D/741
D. P. Goodman.....	D/742
B. J. Harris.....	D/742
L. D. Bean.....	D/752
R. Fankell.....	D/752
W. M. DeVelin.....	D/812
J. R. Thompson.....	D/817
R. G. Peed.....	D/911
B. L. Coriell.....	D/962
T. J. Stuart.....	D/962
J. A. Wilbur.....	D/535

Landrum moves to new post

William E. Landrum has been promoted effective April 1 to Supervisor, Uranium Feed and Feed Sampling (D-822). He reports to William J. Lemmon, superintendent, Uranium Operations.

Landrum joined Goodyear Atomic in August 1954 as a production process operator. He became foreman, Process Area, in July 1972, and operations systems technologist in Production Engineering (D-841) in January 1981.

Landrum received a bachelor of business administration degree from Ohio University.

He and his wife, Betty, have two children and live in Chillicothe.



Landrum



Knittel

Knittel named supervisor

David L. Knittel was promoted effective March 16 to Supervisor, Uranium Materials Handling (D-829). He reports to William J. Lemmon, superintendent, Uranium Operations.

Knittel joined Goodyear Atomic in January 1954 as a materials handler (D-422). He was named foreman, Uranium Materials Handling, in December 1968, and became general foreman in January 1974.

Knittel is a U.S. Army veteran. He and his wife, Sarah, have three children and live in Portsmouth.

Energy Facts

The average cost of electricity to residential users in the United States increased approximately 10 per cent from 1970 to 1980 (discounting the effects of inflation as measured by the Consumer Price Index). For natural gas, the inflation-discounted price per cubic foot rose more than 50 per cent; for a gallon of fuel oil, about 150 per cent.

To get the electricity we need for the 1990s, estimate the experts from the Atomic Industrial Forum, at least 40 power plants must be started each year through the 1980s, since it takes a decade or more to get a coal or nuclear plant built and operating.

CAD SYSTEM

Planning involved reviews, study, many people

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commented. "We're the actual operators this time, and its success is up to us."

Planning involved visits by members of the task force to other companies using CAD systems, discussions with their operators, demonstrations, reviews of manufacturers' data and attendance at sales presentations.

Ghearing said the task force was effective because "a good cross-section of people were involved and were able to participate in selection of equipment and planning for its use."

"None of the task force members had much experience with CAD systems," Gross said. "Planning the system involved a lot of study, meetings and suggestions."

Considerations of each task force member were taken into account, and the decision led to the procurement of the Applicon system, Gross said. Decisions also were made with regard to location and a usage/training program.

Operator training now is under way and drafters are coding into the memory system the special symbols and designs of each engineering

discipline (mechanical, electrical, etc.).

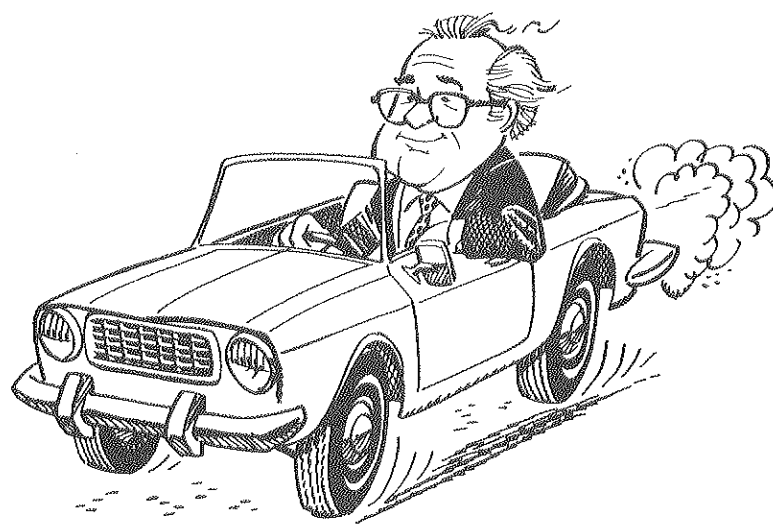
Short-term plans are expected to provide for maximum efficiency in start-up of the system, interface with design departments, development of standards, training and accommodation of projected work load while experience is gained for further evaluation and permanent planning.

The "system start-up crew" is being trained by Applicon and will work with their departments to develop symbols and standards, help train personnel in their respective areas and assist with drawings.

Within the next year, other participative decisions will be made with regard to plans for full-time use of the equipment on a continuing basis.

White said present plans allow for "all Engineering personnel and others to have the opportunity to become familiar with the system and spend some time with it. It's a tremendous opportunity for career development and learning."

Ghearing concluded that his experience with the new system has been "a milestone in my career. The opportunity to learn such an advanced technology has been a real motivation and incentive."



Spring automobile maintenance also important for safe driving

The careful, safety-conscious driver will have his car inspected by a competent mechanic and perform other cosmetic and maintenance duties to prepare for summer driving as well as winter.

Every spring we see autos driving around with dangerous mechanical ills caused by winter weather. These cars include those with headlight or taillight units rusted away or inoperative, tires worn abnormally and other problems.

Tires should be examined carefully for adequate tread and pressures. During the winter, tires are less likely to be regularly inspected for damage and proper pressure because of cold and foul weather.

Other inspections should include the cooling system and exhaust system, with required maintenance performed immediately.

Drivers should also consider an oil and filter change. Crankcase oil can be

polluted by raw gasoline more easily under winter driving conditions, and should be changed.

A good washing is needed to remove all traces of road salt and other winter grime. Spray under the fenders to remove all salt and crusted winter dirt. A good application of cleaner/wax will remove traces of winter and protect your car from the sun.

When driving in spring rains, pay particular attention to the possibility of hydroplaning. When it rains in winter, motorists tend to slow down because of the conscious or subconscious fear of freezing conditions. This mental barrier is not present during warm weather, and thus one has a tendency to drive too fast during a spring or summer storm.

Have your sunglasses handy in the glove compartment for use on the bright summer days soon to come.

CPR classes beginning soon

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As noted, participants will be limited to 72 employees for each week of instruction. An employee can state a preference for one of the two weeks, as well as for the second night of instruction. However, the actual schedule returned might not reflect preferred times. Shift workers must take the course during a week when they are not scheduled to work at the time of the two-hour sessions. If this applies, it

must be noted on the registration form that you can attend only during one particular week.

James noted that a situation requiring CPR can arise in any setting, at home or at work. "By having employees trained in its techniques, they'll be able to take action if an emergency occurs. And the information is valuable, even if it's never used."

Registration Form

SPECIAL CPR CLASS

Name _____ Department _____

Badge Number _____ Shift _____ Mail Stop _____

(PLEASE CHECK PREFERRED WEEK)

☐ April 26-30

☐ May 10-14

(PLEASE NOTE PREFERENCE FOR SECOND EVENING)

_____ (T-W-TH-F)

☐ I can attend only during the week specified because of shift work

Return to Training Department, M/S 1121.



Peek at perfection

An inspector at the Goodyear truck and aircraft tire plant in Danville, Va., checks inside a new UniSteel G167 radial truck tire. Recently a North Carolina trucking company logged more than 303,000 miles on a single set of the Goodyear drive wheel tires.



Seat signs

Back pocket patches for America's favorite casual wear, blue jeans, are made from Goodyear Neolite shoe soling compound, specially manufactured to give the look and feel of branded leather. Here, a worker at Goodyear's New Bedford, Mass., plant prepares to ship sheets of Neolite patches to a major jeans manufacturer.



Tornado season

Don't forget that tornado season is approaching. Tornadoes can strike Ohio at any time, especially in the late afternoon on a hot spring day.

Know safe places you can take shelter, and what precautions to take. Conduct a "Tornado Drill" at home so that everyone in your family knows what to do if a tornado threatens.

For tornado tips, refer to the April 1981 issue of the Wingfoot Clan. The plant hospital has a brochure which lists tornado tips, and local newspapers each spring print stories and guides for tornado safety.

Atari available

The popular Atari video television games are being made available to Goodyear Atomic employees through the World of Rubber Gift Center in Akron at the discount price of \$99 plus tax.

Employees can purchase these factory-reconditioned Atari games through the Recreation office in the trailer outside the Employment Department, at extension 2158. Orders must be placed by March 31. Games will be shipped around the first of May.

Picnic plans set

Response to the recent Employee Activities Committee (EAC) 1982 Picnic Survey was less than 10 percent of more than 3,200 employees, and was not considered adequate for planning purposes.

Because of this low response, EAC members conducted follow-up verbal surveys of employees within their respective divisions.

The follow-up survey resulted in the following plans for GAT's 1982 summer picnic activities:

(1) A company outing at Kings Island, including the possible use of the picnic grove and free soft drinks.

(2) Another "Family Picnic" in the fall at Scioto County Fairgrounds including food, refreshments, games and exhibits.

The committee noted that it looks forward to offering another fun-filled summer for Goodyear Atomic employees and their families.

Tournament results listed

Goodyear Atomic men's and women's Singles and Doubles bowling tournaments were events of February following the completion of Team Events in January. Company championships were scheduled for March 6. Mixed Doubles will be March 27 at Jolly Lanes, Jackson.

The top singles in the 26th GAT Women's Singles and Doubles Event Feb. 20, also at Shawnee Lanes, were Edith Dewey (699), Pat Yinger (669), Jackie Whitt (638) and Linda Fraley (615).

The top Doubles partners were Jerry Boster and John Wills (1265), Bob Bush and Ralph Strickland (1255), Russell Goode and Frank Scarfpin (1251), Bob Roe and Tony Thomas (1212) and Jim Whitt and Gene Deacon (1212). All Events champions were Sam McGraw (1853), Eddie

Henry (1852) and Russell Goode (1847).

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The top Doubles partners were Suzanne Cornwell and Phyllis Lallow (1365), Pat Yinger and Sandy Murta (1287), Brenda Horr and Sandy Morgan (1229) and Jealene Deacon and Alene Weiss (1196). All Events champions were Phyllis Lallow (1837) and Edith Dewey (1831).

Gary Doerr, tournament organizer, extended thanks to all scorekeepers for their assistance during the tournaments.

Company championships will be featured in the April issue of The Wingfoot Clan.

Kings Island

Sea World



Discount cards to help make your summer vacation more enjoyable are available from Jim Hamilton, Employee Activities Committee.

Magic Kingdom Club cards for Walt Disney World, Disneyland and other attractions provide admission discounts and other benefits for Goodyear Atomic employees.

New "Shamu's Dolphin Club" discount cards now are available for Sea

World, which has locations at Cleveland and in Orlando, Florida.

Kings Island Fun Club discount cards enable reduced admission to the entertainment center near Cincinnati and other participating parks, as well as golf and restaurant discounts.

The Employee Activities office is located in the trailer just outside the Employment department, X-100 Building.

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