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## SPIRIT AWARD

Overly presented with local award Oct. 21;  
goes on to win divisional honors in November

D. R. "Doc" Overly has advanced through the Goodyear Atomic Local Spirit Award level to win the 1983 Goodyear Research & Development Divisional Spirit Award.

F. Vincent Prus, Goodyear executive vice president for Research & Development with responsibility for Goodyear Atomic, surprised Doc with the announcement of the divisional award on Monday, Nov. 7, at the plant.

Doc received \$500 and an attractive plaque bearing a barometer-thermometer for earning the divisional award. He received \$150 and a bronze medallion on Oct. 21 for earning the Goodyear Atomic Local Spirit Award.

He now competes with other divisional winners for the Mildred V. and Edwin J. Thomas Goodyear Worldwide Spirit Award, which offers the top program prize of \$1,500.

Following selection by an executive committee in Akron, the Worldwide Spirit Award is presented in Akron each December.

Overly is Foreman, Electronic Maintenance (D-713). His nomination was submitted by Jim Anzelmo. The nomination read, in part:

"I have known Doc for only 10 years, but during those years I have found that he is a true humanitarian working to help his fellow man not for monetary rewards but because he wants to use his talents to help others. Mr. Overly possesses the epitome of the qualifications represented by the Goodyear Spirit Award program and truly promotes the Goodyear image."

Those qualities and characteristics which enabled Doc to advance to the divisional level in the Spirit Award Program include, but are not limited to, his participation in Scouting, the Beaver Volunteer Fire Department, Beaver Emergency Squad #3, Pike County Emergency Medical Service Advisory Council, church choir, Masonic Lodge and Order of Eastern Star.

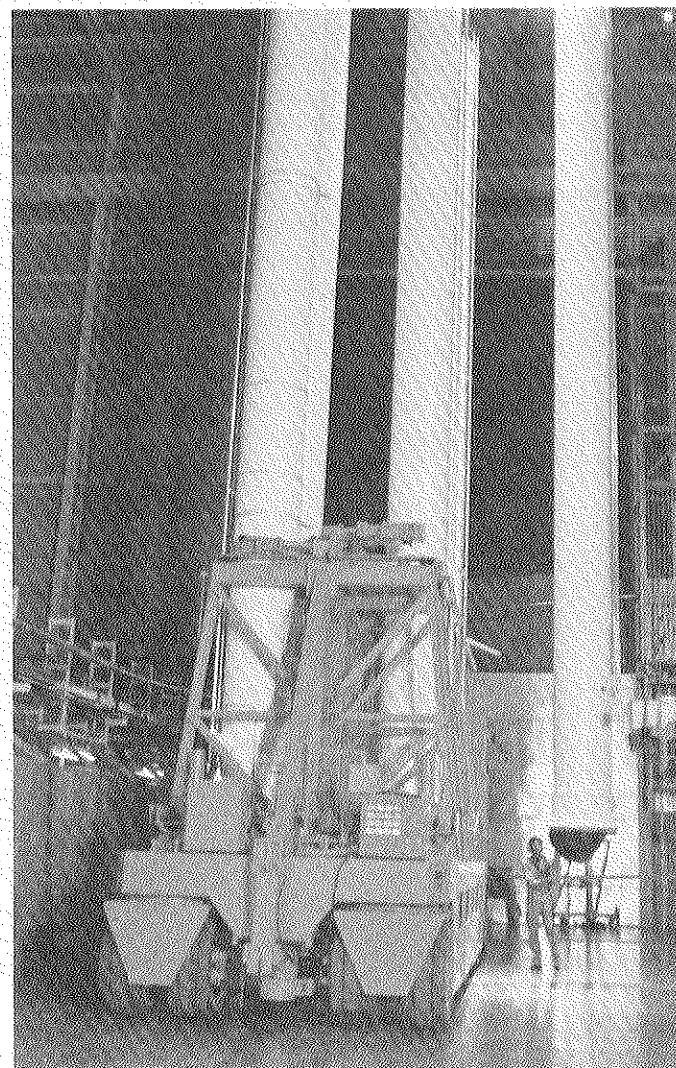
Through his willingness to help other people, Doc "has become one of the most popular employees" in the organization, Anzelmo noted. "As his immediate supervisor, I witness daily the good natured, unselfish assistance he provides to Goodyear personnel."

Doc and his wife, Ernestine, have two daughters, ages 23 and 20, and one son, age 15, who is active in Scouting. They live near Beaver.

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### First machine makes its way to GCEP home

A gas centrifuge uranium enrichment machine assembled by Goodyear Atomic Corporation Recycle/Assembly personnel was delivered to and installed in Process Building #1 on Monday, Nov. 7. The particular machine was assembled from components manufactured by Goodyear Aerospace Corporation. Machines built by the other two manufacturers — Boeing and Garrett — were installed the next day.



## Installation of first machine significant GCEP milestone

The continuation of construction of the new Gas Centrifuge Enrichment Plant (GCEP) and the future well-being of the U.S. Department of Energy's enriched uranium enterprise were demonstrated in actuality Nov. 7.

A significant milestone achievement was realized that day when a centrifuge machine assembled at the GCEP site by Goodyear Atomic Corporation was delivered to and installed in a process building for the first time.

Houston Baker, director of Enrichment Expansion Projects within the Department of Energy's Oak Ridge Operations Office, proclaimed it as "a day we've been waiting for since early 1977."

The machine installation is well ahead of the original deadline of January 1984, Baker noted. "It follows the July assembly of the first centrifuge machine by the operator, Goodyear Atomic, which was

also ahead of its original December deadline."

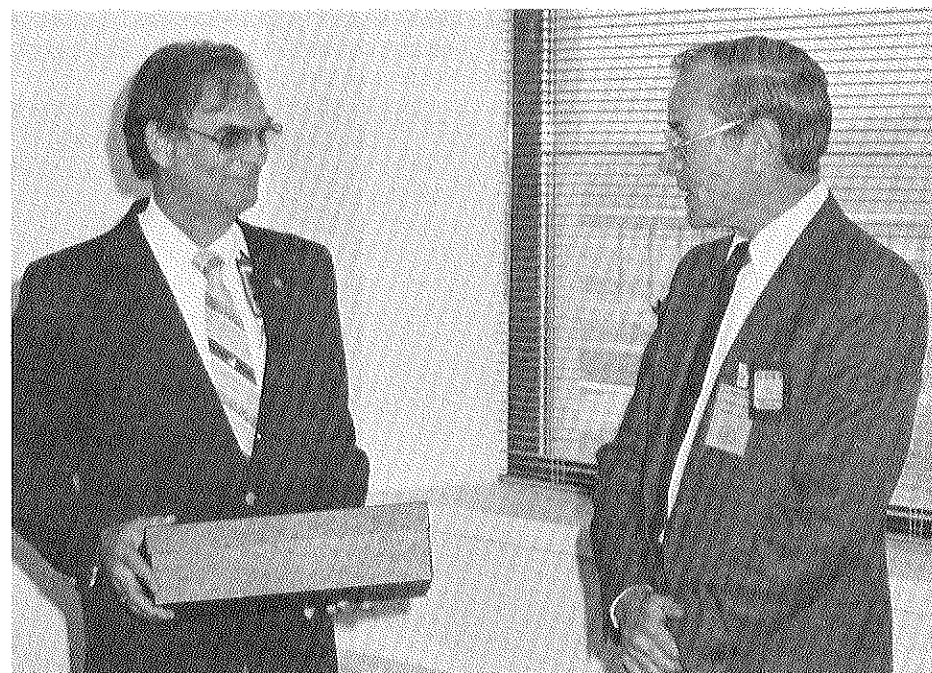
More than 30 centrifuge machines have now been assembled by personnel of the Recycle/Assembly (R/A) Division on the heels of "extensive and effective training programs," Baker noted.

Goodyear Atomic has assembled machines from components built by each of the centrifuge machine manufacturers — Goodyear Aerospace, Boeing and Garrett AiResearch.

Through a double elimination toss of coins Nov. 7, a Goodyear Aerospace machine became the first to be installed in the process building from those assembled by the R/A Division. Machines assembled from components built by Boeing and Garrett were installed the next day.

Ralph Burkley, manager, Gas Centrifuge Enrichment Plant, praised Good-

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D. R. "Doc" Overly (left), Electronic Maintenance foreman, is the recipient of the 1983 Goodyear Research & Development Divisional Spirit Award. Doc was told of the award by F. Vincent Prus (right), executive vice president for Research and Development for Goodyear, on Nov. 7. Overly is very active in Scouting, emergency response organizations and other community projects in the Beaver area. He now competes for the Mildred V. and Edwin J. Thomas Worldwide Spirit Award.

## \$119,000 distributed locally 1983 All-In-One Campaign most successful endeavor yet

More than \$119,000 will be used for the benefit of local citizens through the agencies of United Way as a result of the 1983 Goodyear Atomic "All-In-One" campaign.

The campaign concluded Nov. 4 with allocation of the dollars collected through the special annual employee campaign to representatives of local United Way agencies.

Goodyear Atomic and its employees now have contributed almost \$1.4 million to United Way since 1953.

Jim Yocum, Information Management Division manager and chairman of the 1983 campaign, attributed its success to the continued high level of support from salary employees and the increasing interest and participation in the campaign on the part of OCAW Local 3-689 and UPGWA Local 66.

Mike Gill, chemical operator, and Lisa Weathersbee, police officer, directed the union campaigns.

Gill prompted the members of OCAW Local 3-689 to a contribution level significantly higher than past campaigns, even with fewer people as a result of layoffs following the completion of the CIP/CUP program and with an ambitious goal 76 percent higher than that set for members of that union in 1982.

Guard workers, led through the campaign by Weathersbee, continue to increase their contributions to United Way.

"The All-In-One Campaign is a community project conducted solely for the benefit of residents of communities where our employees live," noted Nate Hurt, general manager. "Its success requires dedicated participation from all employees — hourly and salary. It's gratifying to realize that the employees of GAT are proving their civic spirit by participating and supporting a project which proves to benefit neither themselves nor the company, but the people who must depend on the agencies of various United Ways for assistance in many ways."

Yocum cited the assistance and hard work contributed by the staff, division representatives and solicitors in lending to the success of the campaign.

Approximately \$119,600 was distributed to United Way agencies of local counties. Approximate breakdown by counties is as follows: Jackson, \$10,250; Pike, \$30,300; Ross, \$27,000; Scioto, \$46,300; and Other Counties, \$6,000.

A corporate gift of \$31,000 was added to the \$88,600 collected through the employee campaign to bring the total to \$119,600.

Irma Blakeman, Human Resources (D-621), serves as campaign coordinator for All-In-One each year. Yocum and the union committee members cited her work in managing administrative functions of the campaign.

Weathersbee served a dual role during the campaign, assisting Lisa Davis in managing the All-In-One office. Other staff members were Mark Scott, Finance Systems; Ralph Channel, Medical, Safety and Environment; Shirley Couser and Dave Dautel, Training.

Miss All-In-One representatives, who devoted long hours to promoting the All-In-One concept of United Way giving among employees, were Angela Kinney, Materials; Kristy Landman, Police Department; and Willa Coleman, Engineering Records.

Ten \$100 savings bonds were awarded through a drawing to employees who contributed at least \$12 to the campaign. Winners were Howard W. Bihl (D-556), Larry G. Brownfield (D-712), George E. Contreras (D-556), Wanda J. Crabtree (D-425), James R. Daily (D-401), Mary A. Idzakovich (D-151), Julie A. Knittel (D-447), Larry E. Krekeler (D-156), Xenophon S. Maroudis (D-101) and Nita J. Moore (D-568).

New hires, personnel returning to work from leave, and employees returning from layoff status or leave of absence will be solicited for contributions at least through the end of June 1984. Contributions from these employees will boost the overall total even higher.

Per request to the general manager, citing his wish to apply the knowledge he gained in leading this year's campaign, Yocum again will serve as general chairman for the Goodyear Atomic All-In-One project in 1984.

## Spirit Award

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The Goodyear Atomic Local Spirit Awards Program began in 1976. Prior to that year, the first level of recognition for which GAT employees were eligible was the divisional award.

Local Spirit Award winners since 1976 have now included Henry Watts (1976), Maurice Zigler (1977), Henry Thomas (1978), Gerald Towler (1979), Roy Manning (1980), Jack Hughes (1981), Roger Jackson (1982) and Doc Overly (1983).

Divisional winners from Goodyear Atomic have been Max Coryell (1972), Henry Thomas (1978), Roy Manning (1980) and Overly (1983).

In 1978, Thomas advanced to the Worldwide Spirit Award level and has been the only GAT employee to win the highest award.

"All local and divisional Spirit Award winners from GAT have been likely candidates for the worldwide honor," noted Nate Hurt, general manager. "We think we have another very highly qualified candidate for the Thomas award in Doc Overly, and wish him the best of luck."



Representatives from United Way organizations in Jackson, Pike, Ross and Scioto Counties visited the plant Nov. 4 to receive their allocations of funds collected during the 1983 Goodyear Atomic All-In-One Campaign. The campaign's end result was distribution of more than \$119,000 to local counties. County and plant representatives who gathered for a group photograph (above) following the allocation included George Moyer, Jackson; James Sorensen, Ross; Mary Bowman, Jackson; Dave Uhrig, Ross; Lloyd Harmon, Pike; Jim Yocum, GAT campaign chairman; Lisa Weathersbee, UPGWA chairman; Mike Gill, OCAW chairman; and Gary Brown, Scioto.

## Procurement rates DOE business award

"For outstanding performance and exceptional program support," Goodyear Atomic has received a Small Business Award from Donald Hodel, Secretary of the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE).

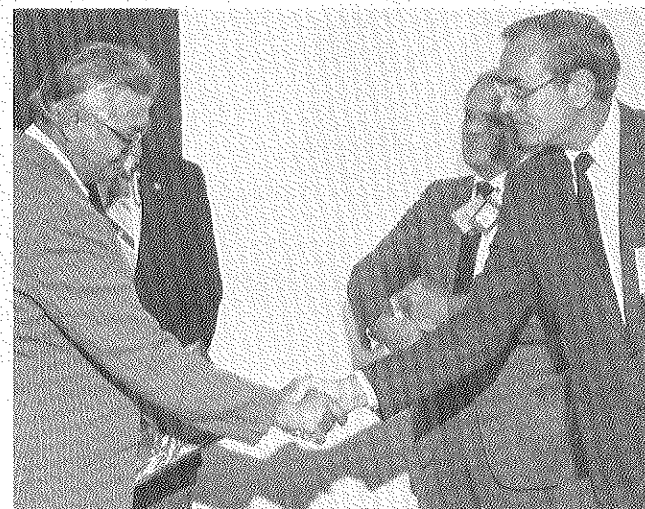
Hodel has stated his support of the need to promote both prime contracts and sub-contracts to small business and disadvantaged business concerns. Part of the DOE effort to place itself in the forefront of the government's activities to increase contracting with small and disadvantaged business firms is the Secretary's annual awards program for small business and disadvantaged business contracting achievement.

Goodyear Atomic's award was made in recognition of the fact that through its efforts during fiscal 1982, small businesses achieved a fairer share of, and greater participation in, procurement contracts in the Department of Energy.

John W. Shepard, director of DOE's Office of Small and Disadvantaged Business Utilization, noted that DOE was proud of Goodyear Atomic's noteworthy efforts in contracting with small business and urged the company to continue and expand its support to these concerns whenever possible.

## Purchasing earns award from DOE

For its achievements in small business procurement, Goodyear Atomic has received a special award from the U.S. Department of Energy. Gene Hardman (left), representing the GAT Purchasing Department, was congratulated by F. Vincent Prus (right), executive vice president for Goodyear, for the work of his department in earning the commendation.



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## Retirees

Harold E. Slabaugh, Kingston, Tenn., staff engineer (D-285), will take early retirement effective March 1, 1984, after more than 31 years of service. He now is taking accrued vacation; his last day of work was Oct. 27.

Charles E. Kanouse, Jackson, truck driver (D-727), took early retirement effective Oct. 1 after more than 25 years of service.

Ottis L. Layne Sr., Catlettsburg, Ky., designer (D-741), retired effective Dec. 1 after more than 25 years of service.



# Longenecker forecasts cautious outlook for enrichment

"The next decade is going to be tough for the United States uranium enrichment enterprise."

This outlook — becoming more apparent day to day to Goodyear Atomic employees and others with a vital interest in the well-being of the enrichment industry — was emphasized in two separate speeches Nov. 7 by John R. Longenecker, deputy assistant secretary and director of Uranium Enrichment and Assessment for the U.S. Department of Energy in Washington, D.C.

Longenecker praised the 28-year-history of reliable operation of the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant (GDP) and noted that the new Gas Centrifuge Enrichment Plant (GCEP) was one of the best-managed large-scale construction endeavors ever undertaken by the federal government.

However, at the same time, he emphasized the importance of Goodyear Atomic in helping bring about recovery to the U.S. enrichment business.

"Intense attention must be given to quality assurance and control, safety and economics (cost savings and reduction) in the continuing operation of the gaseous diffusion plant and to maintaining costs and schedules in operation of GCEP."

Longenecker noted that the Department of Energy's enrichment business encompasses 20,000 jobs nationwide, and that its recovery and future growth was key to the development of the viable, safe, clean and economical energy option of nuclear power.

Longenecker's comments were made during the afternoon of Nov. 7 at a review of the GCEP project for officers of corporations supplying components and services for the plant, and again that evening at a special dinner meeting arranged by the Pike County Chamber of Commerce.

Longenecker attributed the stagnation in demand for enriched uranium to overly optimistic projections for nuclear power growth prior to the energy crunch of the early 1970s, intense foreign competition

and the availability of relatively cheaper product being dumped into a "secondary market" by European utilities.

"This is a near-term problem, part of which will improve in the future," Longenecker noted. "An absolute" is a healthier future for enrichment 20 years down the road as the secondary market dries up and the use of nuclear power begins to increase again as demand for electricity proceeds to accelerate, Longenecker noted.

"Regardless, the Department of Energy has found it must look at the problem which now exists and develop a new overall enrichment marketing strategy to insure the health of the business.

"The next five to 10 years is the hurdle," he noted. "In order to stabilize the market, we'll be producing less in the near-term in order to work out the secondary market, while at the same time, working very hard to attract new customers for enrichment services."

"We're trying to fund research into new enrichment technologies as well as build a new enrichment facility at a time when revenues have leveled and are projected to decrease in the next decade," he noted.

"Therefore, DOE is being forced to analyze its overall marketing and production strategy," including the future of the three gaseous diffusion plants, construction of GCEP and the most effective means of development and utilization of advanced technologies such as laser isotope separation," he said.

Longenecker cited the extended age of the three gaseous diffusion plants and the eventual need for their total replacement, but emphasized that the Portsmouth plant was newest of the three and the only one capable of providing highly enriched uranium for the U.S. Navy.

"The Department of Energy now has spent almost two billion dollars on GCEP," he noted.

"The project embodies the technology of the future," he said, "and is very important strategically to the future well-being of the industry."

He concluded his presentation by stating that "all those who have been involved in operation and construction of the new enrichment project at Portsmouth should be proud of their accomplishments."

Longenecker's praise for the 28 years of reliable operation of GDP and the management excellence in construction of GCEP

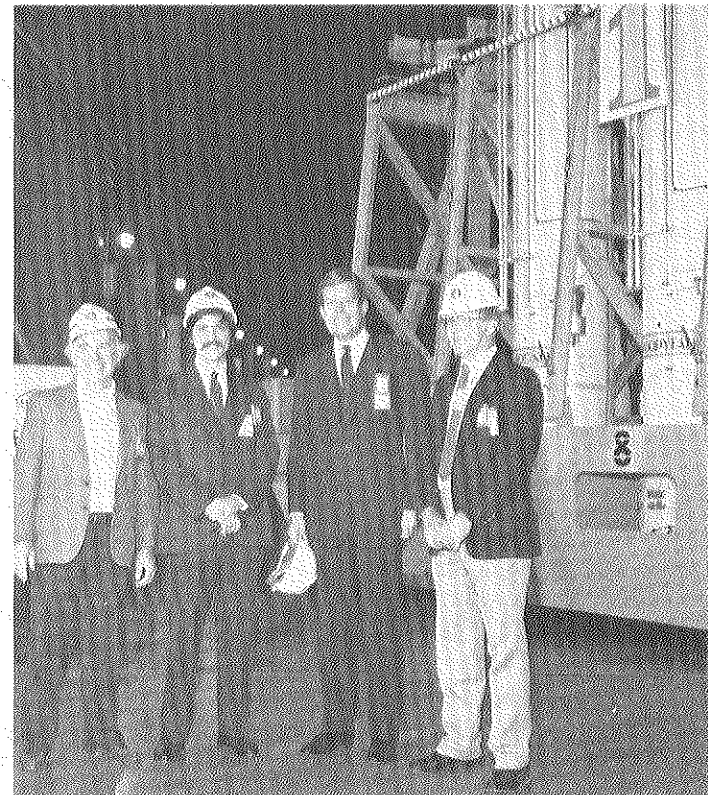
were echoed by Bob McEwen, U.S. congressman representing the Sixth District of Ohio, who has been instrumental in encouraging continued funding of the project.

"Regardless of where you look in this (the GCEP) project, you see excellence," McEwen said.

"I am extremely encouraged by DOE's intention to improve its sales strategy and excited by the prospects of the future as the United States makes its long-term commitment to uranium enrichment."

## Congressman, DOE chief visit GCEP

Department of Energy officials and local political officials grouped together Nov. 7 to watch process building installation — for the first time — of a gas centrifuge machine assembled by Goodyear Atomic at the site. Photographed at a press conference that day were Wilbur Walker, DOE-PPO area manager; John Longenecker, DOE deputy assistant secretary for Uranium Enrichment and Assessment; Ohio Sixth District Congressman Bob McEwen; and Houston Baker, DOE director, Enrichment Expansion Projects.



## Simpson named superintendent

Jackson S. Simpson has been promoted to Superintendent, Gas Centrifuge Enrichment Plant (GCEP) Maintenance, with responsibilities for Process Maintenance, Recycle/Assembly Maintenance, Maintenance Work Authorization and Control System and Training.

He reports to Joseph J. Eyre, manager, GCEP Maintenance Division.

Simpson joined Goodyear Atomic in August 1981 as a senior engineer in GCEP Maintenance Engineering. He was named supervisor, GCEP Maintenance, in December 1982.

Simpson retired from the U.S. Air Force in 1981 after 22 years of service.



Simpson

He was graduated from the University of Florida in 1957 with a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering and from the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in 1967 with a master's degree in systems engineering.

He and his wife, Sara, have three children and now live in Chillicothe.

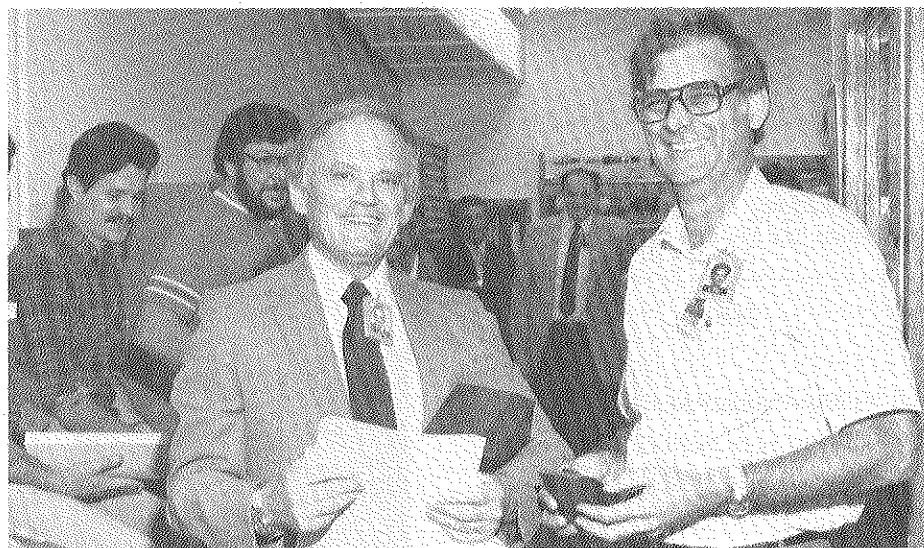
## First machine

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year's major role in achieving this important milestone eight weeks ahead of schedule.

"This represents an operational beginning for GCEP," he said. "And is a forerunner of future steps culminating with the September 1985 milestone of actual production of enriched uranium in the plant."

The next phases of putting GCEP on line include introduction of uranium hexafluoride gas for the first time into a process building centrifuge machine and then gas recycle within a full cascade.



## First step - Local Spirit Award

To become eligible for the Research and Development Divisional Spirit Award, Doc Overly (right) won the Goodyear Atomic Local Spirit Award, which was presented to him on Oct. 21 by Nate Hurt, general manager. The award was made in the X-705 Building in the presence of personnel who work with Doc in the Electronic Maintenance Department. Jim Anzelmo, who nominated Overly for the award, commended Doc's civic and work accomplishments and noted that "a little bit of everyone in Doc's department is represented in his award."

# Sixteen promotions listed; GCEP accounts for majority

John R. Ench has been promoted to Shift Foreman in the Subassembly Test and Inspection area (D-221) of the GCEP Recycle/Assembly Division. He reports to Andrew N. Herron, supervisor, Test and Inspection Department.

Mark E. Conkel has been promoted to Shift Foreman (D-222), and is responsible for Whole Machine Gas Test. He reports to Andrew N. Herron, supervisor, Test and Inspection.

Rodney D. Collier has been promoted to Foreman, GCEP Manufacturing (D-222), and is responsible for Whole Machine Gas Test, reporting to Conkel.

Ralph J. D'Antoni and Randall D. Fotinakes each have been promoted to Section Head, GCEP Manufacturing Engineering and Services (D-206). D'Antoni is responsible for Facilities and Process Control while Fotinakes is responsible for Recycle/Assembly Manufacturing Engineering. They report to Ralph E. Wilcoxon, supervisor, Manufacturing Engineering and Services.

Steven L. Thomas has been promoted to Foreman, GCEP Manufacturing (D-221). He reports to John R. Ench, shift foreman.

Michael J. Kelly has been promoted to Police Sergeant. He reports to Clarence H. Canter, supervisor, Plant Protection Services.

Curtis F. Robbins has been promoted to Section Head, GCEP Engineering (D-266). He assumes responsibility for the Computer Hardware section of the Process Computers Department and reports to J.

David Stitt, department supervisor.

Sharon J. Grooms and Charles D. Mullins have been promoted to Foreman, GCEP Process Area (D-108). They report to Reed H. Walters, supervisor, Process Area, CTTF and Training.

Daniel D. Adkins has been promoted to General Foreman, GCEP Process Area (D-113). He reports to Robert L. Winegar, supervisor, Process area, Feed and Withdrawal.

Jack D. Alvis has been promoted to Section Head, Engineering, in the Process Analysis section with responsibility for GCEP performance analysis and staffing activities. He reports to Mack M. Earnhardt, supervisor, GCEP Process Support and Technology.

Brooks J. Macklem and Robert L. Oxenham have been promoted to Section Head, GCEP Engineering. Macklem is responsible for test and inspection and rotor balance support while Oxenham is responsible for material handling, machine assembly/disassembly, decontamination and waste material. They report to Ronald J. Horsley, supervisor, Recycle/Assembly Technical Support.

Cynthia A. Rice and Paul A. Ferguson have been promoted to Section Head, Records Management. Rice is responsible for files centers in the X-100 and X-1000 Buildings, while Ferguson is responsible for the computerized records section of the department. Each reports to Robert L. Etling, supervisor, Records Management.



Ench



Conkel



Collier



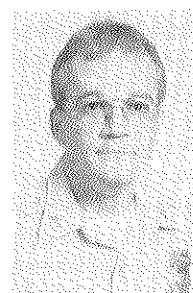
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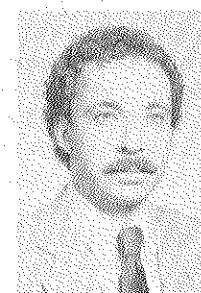
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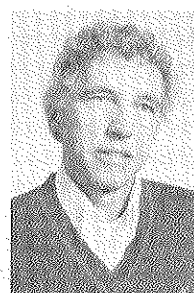
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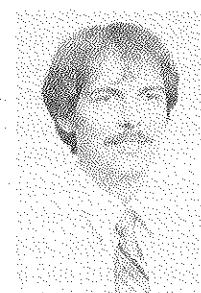
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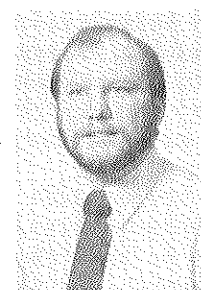
Macklem



Oxenham



Rice



Ferguson

## Recreation Corner

\*The 1983 Goodyear Atomic Employee Christmas Party has been scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 17, at the Waverly High School gymnasium. The party begins at 1:00 p.m. and concludes at 6:00 p.m. and is open to all GAT employees and retirees and their immediate families and grandchildren. The party will feature Santa Claus, magicians, clowns, other entertainment and refreshments.

\*The annual Goodyear Atomic Recognition Banquet has been scheduled for Feb. 11, 1984, at the Waverly American Legion beginning at 6:00 p.m.

\*New officers have been elected by the Employee Activities Committee (EAC). They are Dave Gearhart, president; Jeri McKibben, vice president; Terry Nickell, treasurer (re-elected); and Charlene Simmons, secretary.

## Goodyear history now available

"The Goodyear Story," a newly published history of Goodyear, is available to Goodyear employees and retirees at less than half the retail price.

The 224-page book, with 150 illustrations, tells how Goodyear grew to become the world's largest tire company in just 18 years after its founding in 1898 and then expanded throughout the world. It moves through two World Wars, the company's near bankruptcy in 1921, the Great Depression, the Korean War, flourishing

international trade, the birth of the Space Age, the onset of the Radial Age, and the hectic 1970s. It evokes the Goodyear spirit which has been a vital force in the company's progress from its modest beginnings through its growth into a great multinational enterprise.

Employees of Goodyear Atomic can purchase copies of "The Goodyear Story" by sending the coupon below along with check or money order to The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, P.O. Box 36730, Strongsville, OH 44136. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

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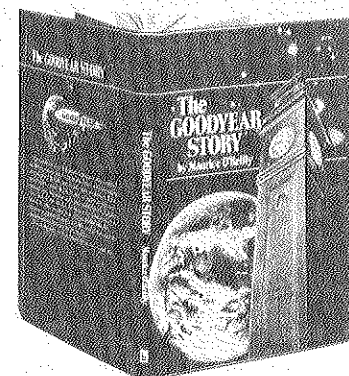
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# Employees live ‘here ‘n’ yonder’



Toy

## Toy promoted

David A. Toy has been promoted to Supervisor, Systems Instrumentation, within the Gas Centrifuge Enrichment Plant (GCEP) Technical Services Division.

Toy assumes responsibility for the Microprocessor Systems Section and reports to Paul I. Davis, superintendent, Process Computers and Systems Instrumentation subdivision.

Toy joined Goodyear Atomic in October 1981 as a staff engineer, and was named section head, Systems Instrumentation, in December 1982.

He was graduated from Penn State in 1975 with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and from the University of Pittsburgh in 1980 with a master of business administration degree.

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

The 3,063 Goodyear Atomic employees on record as of Nov. 1, 1983, live in 95 cities and villages in eight states, encompassing 93 different postal zip codes.

Approximately 96.3 percent live in one of 60 cities or towns in 16 counties of Ohio.

The remainder live in Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee, California, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Florida.

Employees in remote states are on special long-term technical design or training assignments to prepare for GAT's operation of the new Gas Centrifuge Enrichment Plant (GCEP), and will move to the area of the plant once their work at other Department of Energy contractor or GCEP supplier facilities is completed.

The 2,950 employees with Ohio addresses live in communities shown on the map below. Portsmouth leads the list with 492. (Employees with the zip code 45662 — which includes the cities of West Portsmouth, Portsmouth, New Boston and Scioto — total 651.)

A total of 74 GAT employees have selected one of 12 cities or villages in Kentucky as their place of residence.

Eight employees now live in one of six communities in West Virginia.

Employees are on assignment in six other states and live in the cities listed.

TENNESSEE (21)	
Knoxville	(10)
Oak Ridge	(4)
Kingston	(2)
Clinton	(1)
Lenoir City	(1)
Oliver Springs	(1)
Philadelphia	(1)
Fairfield Glade	(1)
CALIFORNIA (3)	
Redondo Beach	(1)
Seal Beach	(1)
Riverside	(1)
PENNSYLVANIA (3)	
North Wales	(2)
Danville	(1)
MARYLAND (3)	
Silver Springs	(2)
College Park	(1)
FLORIDA (1)	
Melbourne	(1)

Adams -	26
Highland -	18
Lawrence -	16
Vinton -	9
Gallia -	8
Pickaway -	6
Franklin -	4
Athens -	4
Hocking -	2
Hamilton -	1
Greene -	1
Butler -	1
KENTUCKY - 74	2.4%
OTHER STATES - 37	1.2%

## Bloodmobile set for January 4-5-6

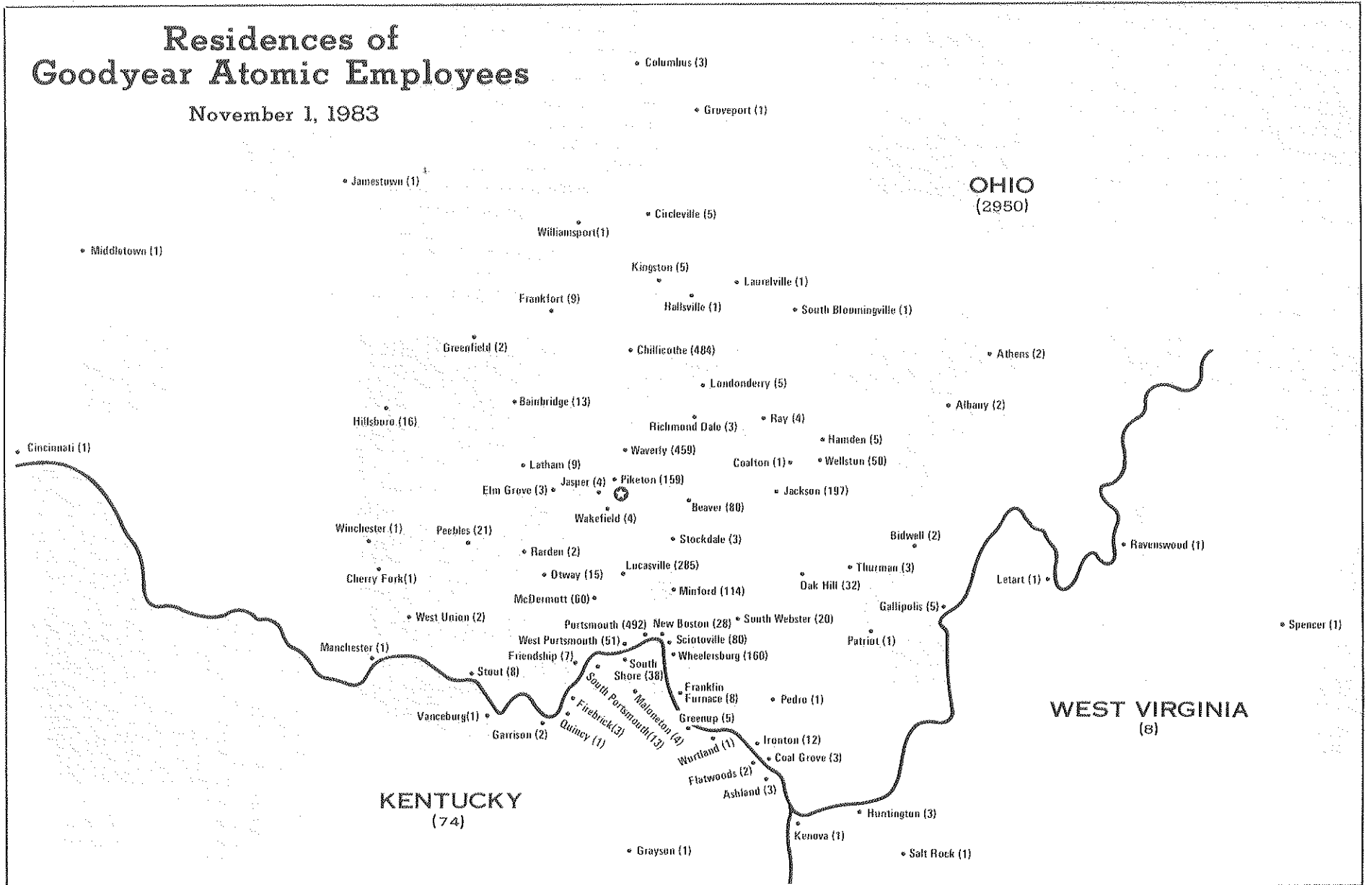
The next visit of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile to Goodyear Atomic Corporation has been scheduled for January 4-5-6, 1984. More details will be forthcoming.

Planners of the semi-annual visit of the Bloodmobile are working to arrange its location in the X-1000 GCEP Administration Building during one of the three days in an attempt to reverse the decreasing number of donations from employees at the plant.

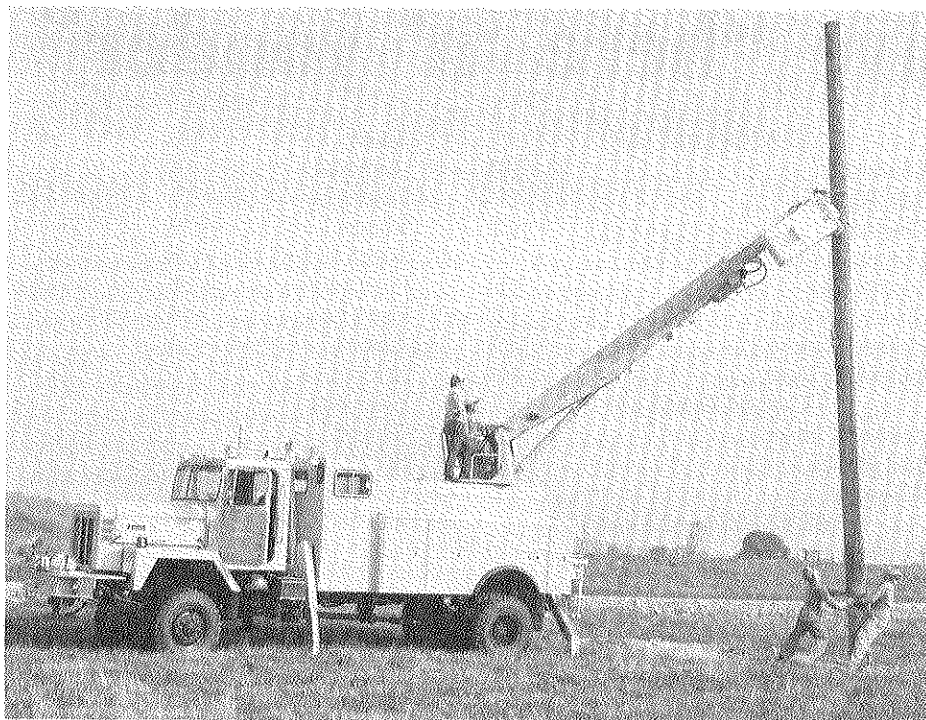
Counties in Ohio and the numbers and approximate percentages of GAT employees living in each are as listed.

OHIO - 2950	96.3%
Scioto - 1330	43.4%
Pike - 721	23.5%
Ross - 520	17.0%
Jackson - 283	9.2%
Other Ohio Counties - 96	3.1%

The number of employees in each of the other 12 Ohio counties is as follows:







A new 13-speed, diesel-powered International Harvester truck, equipped for performing electrical line work by Altec Industries of Indianapolis, is now at work at the Portsmouth Area Uranium Enrichment Plant. As trainer Jack Harbert looks on, use of the equipment to set electrical poles is done by Goodyear Atomic electricians Clifford Chapman (at controls), Ed Aleshire and Rick Rothwell. The new hydraulic digger/derrick truck is equipped with four-wheel drive and both front and rear winches.

## PROFILE

### John Chew, Bill Rooks

**Editor's Note:** This is the third in a limited series of profiles of members of Goodyear Atomic supervision.

John R. Chew joined Goodyear Atomic as a staff engineer in January 1979. He was named section head, Mechanical Engineering, in October 1976, and became supervisor, GCEP Recycle/Assembly Engineering (D-577), in October 1978.

Chew was graduated from the University of Tennessee in 1966 with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He joined The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company at its Logan plant in July 1966 as a project tooling engineer.

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

As executive assistant to the GCEP plant manager, William A. Rooks Jr. is responsible for management of the GCEP Systems Training Department (D-014).

Rooks joined Goodyear Aerospace in 1966 as a senior development engineer in

advanced computer applications, and later was transferred to Corporate Business Planning. In 1972, he transferred to GT&R and became responsible for corporate management training.

Prior to joining Goodyear, Rooks was a systems engineer and systems analyst engineer, respectively, for American Bosch Arma Corporation and Vitro Laboratories. He has also been a faculty member of the College of Business Administration at the University of Akron.

He received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from The Citadel in 1961 and his MBA degree from the University of Akron in 1970. He has completed doctoral course work in educational philosophy at Kent State University.

He lives at Lake White near Waverly.



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## Electricians learn use of derrick truck

Much greater flexibility in the performance of electrical line work is the result of the recent purchase and use of a new Altec hydraulic digger and derrick truck.

The diesel powered International Harvester truck will be used by personnel of the Electrical Maintenance department to dig holes for utility poles using an attached auger, set the poles with hydraulic booms and an attached hoist, and then pull and tamp poles with the truck's hydraulic pole puller and hydraulic tamper.

The truck also features a cable puller, front and rear winches and hydraulic pole clamps to provide stabilization during setting or pulling operations.

Jack Harbert, mobile equipment trainer (D-623), has conducted classes to train electricians in the use of all of the truck's

features. Ed Aleshire, electrician I/C with past experience in the use of this type of vehicle, assisted Harbert in preparing the training program.

The vehicle can function as a bucket truck at heights up to 45 feet, Harbert noted. He went on to explain that its four-wheel drive capability should prove beneficial during work in remote plant areas.

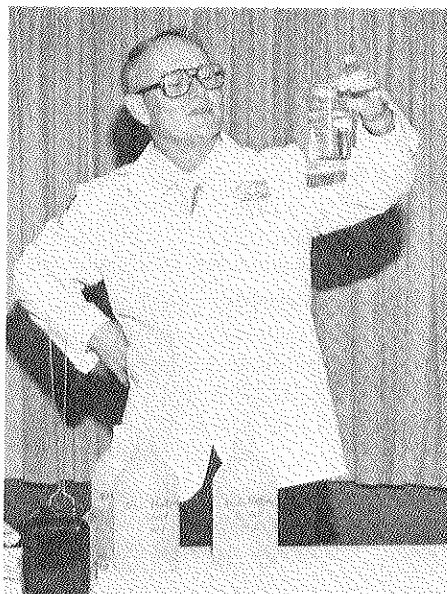
Aleshire said the new vehicle would enable completion of all phases of electrical line work with one piece of equipment. "It's an all-purpose piece of equipment with a lot of flexibility," he said.

Gene Driesbach, motor pool coordinator, worked to prepare the specifications and then write the purchase requisition. Purchasing department personnel responsible for buying the Altec vehicle were

Bane Sylvia and John Jenkins.

"We anticipate that the truck will accomplish a wide variety of tasks over the next several years," Driesbach said, noting that specifications were written so the vehicle would meet requirements of both a line and bucket truck.

Jerry Johnson, supervisor, Electrical Maintenance, looks forward to having his personnel use the truck to perform a wide variety of tasks. "Before, we dug holes by hand and then had to use several other pieces of equipment and other personnel to help with the different phases of pole setting operations," he noted. "The vehicle will enable pole mounting of transformers, pulling of underground cable with its winches and complete many other special tasks."



### Science Demonstration Program participants honored

In appreciation of their contributions to the 1983 Science Demonstration Program, participants in the special community service effort were recognized during a special reception Nov. 11 in the X-710 Building. The meeting included a summary of the program's history and an example of a typical demonstration (including Jim Armstrong, in left photo) and arranged (right photo) by Art

Cardenas, Norman Reiter, Armstrong and Roger Jackson. Cardenas, the program coordinator, noted that in its 20th year — just completed — the program was presented 33 times for a total of 4,292 students. Another special project of the Science Demonstration team is science fair judgments.

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