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Around The Portsmouth Plant

All personal and company clocks will be turned back one hour effective 2:00 a.m. Sunday, October 31, 1982, to conform to Eastern Standard Time. Attendance recorders will be moved back one hour by Police Department personnel. Departmental clocks will be moved back one hour by departmental personnel.

The Hearth Heater fireplace heat recovery system, sold by the Goodyear subsidiary Duo-Therm again is available for purchase at distributor cost by Goodyear Atomic employees. Prices have been further reduced to \$99.95 for the Hearth Heater and \$54.00 for the glass door assembly for a total of \$153.95. However, employees ordering the units now must pay freight charges upon receipt -- these range from \$25 to \$40. Order forms and measurement sheets are available from Irma Blakeman, Personnel Department. Employees must send a personal check or money order, along with the appropriate forms, directly to Duo-Therm.

Goodyear Atomic Corporation's 1982 All-In-One Campaign for United Way continues through Friday, Oct. 29. The employees of Goodyear Atomic have continued to be active supporters of the United Way approach to financing agencies that provide a wide range of needed social services in local communities. If you have not yet been contacted by an All-In-One solicitor please carefully consider the amount of your gift to United Way. Your contribution is your investment in your community!

Goodyear Atomic's Brown Bag Lunch Series will feature the film "Sports Bloopers" on Friday, October 22, beginning at 11:45 a.m. in the cafeteria dining rooms. For reservations, call ext. 2298.

Personnel

Dain C. Williams has been promoted to Foreman, Process Area (D-812). He reports to William T. Durbin, general foreman, X-330 Building.

Rebecca A. Flores has been promoted to Foreman, Power Operations (D-851). She reports to Gerald V. Bethel, general foreman, X-530 Building.

Degrees, Honors and Awards

Debbie Barch, R. N.; Helen Jordan, R. N.; Judy Bernthold, R. N.; and Debi Ramey, C.L.T.; all of the GAT Medical Department, completed an Audiometric Technician Refresher Course given in Cleveland by the Environmental Technology Corporation of Atlanta.

Charles P. Blackledge Jr. (D-906) has been appointed to the Health Physics Intersociety Liaison Committee and to the American Industrial Hygiene Association Technical Committee on Ionizing Radiation.

Community Activities

D. R. Overly (D-713) has been commended in a letter from the camp director, Boy Scouts of America Chief Logan Council 464, to GAT General Manager Nate Hurt for being active as a volunteer leader in the council's summer camp program.

Science Demonstrations

Jim Armstrong (D-551) and Phyllis Sikorski (D-741) presented a science demonstration program at East Elementary School, Waverly, on Sept. 30. A total of 53 students from the 5th grade attended the session.

Obituaries

Lloyd A. Berry, 50, Portsmouth, Sept. 24. Berry was a maintenance mechanic 1/C (D-724).
Carol Harris, 30, Omega, Oct. 4. Daughter of Ralph W. Beaubout (D-601).

New Employees

October 4	Opal H. LeMaster	901	Industrial Relations Staff, Senior
	Russell C. Griffith	908	Staff Engineer
	Eugene E. Pofahl	907	Senior Engineer
	Donald K. Jessee Jr.	823	Chemical Operator-In-Training

Cost Reduction

The following employees submitted ideas as part of the GAT Cost Reduction "I"dea Program during the period of Sept. 13-24: V. A. Williams (D-411), B. E. Post (D-741), F. J. Cox (D-811), T. P. Horner (D-811), M. J. Ross (D-811) and F. J. Weeter Jr. (D-909).

New Arrivals

Daughter, Kimberly Jean, Aug. 12, to Stephen (D-733) and Wanda May.
Son, Nathan, August 15, to John (D-723 -- 1/o 10/1/82) and Pam Stroud.
Daughter, Megan Leigh, Sept. 9, to William (D-823) and Cheryl Pieper.
Daughter, Lindsay Rebecca, Sept. 10, to Robert (D-731) and Angel Odell.
Son, Ryan Bruce, Sept. 10, to Darwin (D-734) and Nancy Rhoden.
Daughter, Brandy Lee, Sept. 11, to Perry (D-734 -- 1/o 10/1/82) and Sharon Stiverson.
Daughter, Kristin Nicole, Sept. 13, to Anthony (D-911) and Cheryl Selbee.

Family

Captain Jane Schweinsberg, daughter of Buck Schweinsberg (D-072), was featured in the October 1982 issue of Ladies' Home Journal in a story about the U. S. Army diet. A photograph of Jane accompanied the article, which told of a special Army diet plan through which 300 male and female soldiers collectively lost 6,000 pounds in a test program.

Elena Cardenas, a Notre Dame High School sophomore and the daughter of Arturo Cardenas (D-521), has been chosen to appear on "Kids Mag", which appears every Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. on WOWK-TV Channel 13, Huntington. She was chosen from among 100 youth during auditions for reporters for the program.

Recreation Review

A number of GAT employees participated as race officials in the 18th Annual W.O.R. Games of the Sports Car Club of America's Western Ohio Region on Oct. 2-3 at Indianapolis Raceway Park. They included Jerry Carroll (D-742), Bruce Wilkinson (D-814), Rick Kortze (D-516), Rocky VanMeter (D-741), Russ Riddle (D-517) and Craig Rhine (D-517). Don Hurt (D-661) raced his Formula Vee car, qualifying 40th out of 55 cars and running as high as 28th before retiring with engine problems. Hurt's crew chief -- Dan Richards (D-503) -- entered a foot race around

the 2.5 mile road course during Saturday's lunch break and turned in a lap time of 31 minutes. After Saturday's races, the 1st Annual Worker Olympics was conducted for all race officials. Five-man teams were required to push a Mustang GT-1 against the clock, run a relay race rolling a tire through an obstacle course and hurl a 12-foot iron pry bar. The team of VanMeter, Wilkinson, Riddle, Kortze and another individual finished first in the GT-1 push and third in the tire roll relay and pry bar toss for an overall second place finish in a field of 15 teams from Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois.

The GAT Foremen's Club will hold a Smoker/Poker on Friday, Nov. 12, at the Pike County Fairgrounds beginning at 4:00 p.m. Chili, cheese, pop, suds and snacks will be served. The cost is \$3 for members and \$6 for guests. Watch bulletin boards for more information or contact Steve Wamsley (5780) or Gary Doerr (2989).

The Foremen's Club Fall Football Outing has been scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 31, for the game in which the Cincinnati Bengals will oppose the Pittsburgh Steelers. The cost of \$28 per person includes the round-trip bus ride, beverages, snacks and ticket. The bus will leave the Waverly Kroger parking lot at 9:30 a.m. and the Chillicothe K-Mart parking lot at 10:00 a.m. For more information and reservations call Gary Doerr (2989).

Contract Awards

The results of several project contract bids have been announced by DOE-PAO:

Jess Howard Electric Co., Blacklick	\$ 326,480	SCADA Cable Plant (GDP)
Ferguson, Inc., Portsmouth	1,387,000	Warehouse X-744L (GDP)
Sherman R. Smoot Co., Columbus	3,093,000	Computer Center, X-112
Butt & Head, Inc., Columbus	9,494,488	Process Building X-3002 Floor Modules
Oberle-Jordre Co., Inc., New Paris	213,000	Process Building X-3001 Rigid Cranes
Dynamic Constructors, Dallas (TX)	2,414,750	Feed & Withdrawal Building Utilities
Ferguson, Inc., Portsmouth	3,500,000	Security Portals for GCEP

Nuclear Notes

"Don't count nuclear power out." That's the overriding message of a major new public information program -- which will include the nuclear industry's first extensive use of television advertising -- that is expected to get under way toward the end of this year. About 100 industry executives heard details about the proposed \$30- to \$40-million program at twin briefings in Washington, D. C. on Aug. 23 and in San Francisco on Aug. 27. The U. S. Committee for Energy Awareness is managing the program, which evolves out of a major study of the nuclear industry's overall communications effort that was undertaken earlier this year. One of the findings of the study was that existing nuclear communications programs are "underfunded and understaffed. Sherwood Smith, chairman and president of Caroline Power & Light Co., and a member of the 15-man CEA board said that "...we can begin doing the public education that we should have been doing aggressively over the past decade -- not just for the best interest of the electric power industry, but truly for the public interest." He said the CEA plan will be a "broad based and integrated program" which will complement what the Atomic Industrial Forum and other industry organizations do on the national level, plus what utilities are doing in their own service areas. The CEA is asking utilities to provide approximately two-thirds of the funding. The remainder would come from reactor manufacturers, uranium mining companies, architect-engineers, consultants and others in the nuclear industry. Advertising is expected to consume the largest portion of the budget, but the first priorities will be to expand media relations and to build coalitions with groups like the NAACP, the League of Women Voters, business and financial organizations and organized labor. A major

theme will be to "Build A Better America" and to demonstrate the need for nuclear energy in the process of re-industrialization. Television spots have been test-marketed in certain area of the country. Smith said the cost of the program to individual utilities would be less than the cost of a single day's delay in the operation of their nuclear plants.

News from DOE

The Department of Energy's Oak Ridge Operations has presented awards to three Oak Ridge organizations for meritorious achievements in contracting with small and disadvantaged busiessses during fiscal 1981. Receiving awards from R. J. Hart, manager of DOE-ORO, were the Clinch River Breeder Reactor Plant (CRBRP) project office and two DOE contractor organizations -- Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU) and Rust Engineering Company.

Public hearings were conducted in September to provide opportunities for individuals and representatives of organizations to make oral comments on DOE's Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) on the agency's proposal to see approximately 1,200 acres of federal property in Oak Ridge to the City of Oak Ridge for industrial development. The city plans to resell the property to Tennessee Synfuels Associates (TSA) which has proposed to construct a plant to produce some 50,000 barrels-per-day of liquid fuels, principally gasoline, from coal.

Gene H. Carr is the new Deputy Director of the Construction Division with DOE-ORO. In his new position, Carr will assist in the management and administration of the construction activities in the Oak Ridge area plus other projects now in progress at Ft. Lewis, Washington, and Fernald, Ohio.

News from Goodyear

Goodyear's industrial tire plant at Madisonville, Ky., recently received national recognition from the American Association of Blood Banks (AABB). In the three years that Madisonville has participated in AABB drives, employees have donated more than 67 gallons of blood in just six drives. Almost 700 contributed, which accounts for a participation rate of more than 47 percent.

The direction of passenger car tire technology has taken a new turn thanks to the contribution of auto racing. A unidirectional auto tire, derived from Goodyear's "natural path" rain tire for Formula One auto racing, is undergoing final tests and evaluation and is expected to be on the market within a year. Like their racing counterparts, the auto tires have V-shaped grooved running across their treads and are designed to give maximum traction when the grooves are pointed like arrows in the direction of travel. The "natural path" concept refers to a network of tread grooves shaped to channel water from between tire and road surfact along the path of least resistance, which is the patch the water naturally wants to follow. In tests at Goodyear facilities in Akron and in Luxembourg the tread pattern has given up to 10 percent better traction than previous Goodyear tires in wet skid and handling tests. In recent years, auto racing has contributed such technological improvements to Goodyear auto tires as wide treads, low-profile sidewalls, contoured tread shoulders, bias-belted construction, wrap-around treads, more heat-resistant carcass compounds, more durable fabrics and tread compounds with improved wet-weather grip.

The board of directors of GT&R has elected James R. Glass as a group executive vice president. He succeeds J. Robert Hicks, group executive vice president of Finance and Planning, who has elected to take early retirement as of Dec. 31. James E. MacDonald has been elected to replace Glass as vice president and comptroller of Goodyear. MacDonald formerly was assistant comptroller.

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