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## Around the Portsmouth Plant

The Top Ten Alumni Club of Goodyear Atomic Corporation is sponsoring a Christmas Gift Food Drive for people in Jackson, Pike, Ross and Scioto counties during the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons. The purpose is to provide a means to help other plant employees extend a meaningful holiday to less fortunate residents of their communities. White barrels are being placed at all plant portals for employees to donate canned or packaged food gifts. Gifts will be collected and stored daily until packages are distributed to recipients in the four counties in December.

The Company has announced that arrangements have been made for GAT employees to order gift items directly from the Goodyear Gift Center in Akron. To assist employees in this endeavor, 1984 Merchandise Catalogues, together with order forms, are available in the offices of Division Managers and Administrators and in the X-102 Cafeteria, X-1000 Cafeteria, X-100 Lobby, X-720 Library, X-7725 Lobby, X-720 Lunchroom, Process Building Lunchrooms, and Personnel Department. There is a 10 percent discount on all items ordered from the catalogue which should be deducted by employees when completing order forms. Full payment by check or money order is required as the Gift Center does not bill or ship C.O.D. Items ordered may be charged on Mastercard or Visa. Additional order forms and other materials are available in the Administrative Services Department, X-100 Building, upon request.

## Progressions and Promotions

Dorothy K. Goddard, from Data Entry Operator I to Peripheral Equipment Operator II (D-446).  
Jean M. Moorman, from Peripheral Equipment Operator II to Computer Operator I (D-445).  
Constance Hoover, from Peripheral Equipment Operator III to Computer Operator I (D-446).  
Shirley Couser, from Industrial Relations Staff I to Industrial Relations Staff, Sr. (D-623).

## Speakers' Bureau

Nate Hurt (D-001) and Gerry Towler (D-556) spoke before the Central Region Chapter of the Institute of Nuclear Materials Management (INMM) at Oak Ridge Associated Universities on Nov. 8 and 9 respectively. The subject of Hurt's talk was "Achieving Excellence in the Uranium Enrichment Industry" while Towler provided an "Overview of Safeguards and Security Systems" the following day.

## Fire Safety Program

During Fire Protection Week D. N. Plummer (D-314) presented the "Learn Not to Burn" program to students at the Winchester Elementary School. M. K. Lewis (D-314) presented the program to Piketon Elementary students and pre-schoolers at Pike County Community Action. L. D. Bentley (D-314) presented the program at the Kid's Safety Rally at Shawnee State Nov. 3.

## Obituaries

Flavian D. Morgan, 32, Chillicothe, Nov. 2. An Engineer, Staff (D-206), he is survived by his wife, Sandra and two daughters. Morgan's family has acknowledged and extended thanks to all GAT employees who generously contributed during their time of mourning.  
Frank J. Kovac, Akron, Nov. 4. Father of Francis M. Kovac (D-421).

### Service Milestones

30	Norman F. Christopher	513	12/01/54	10	Ricky A. Arms	201	12/16/74
	Frank Buckalew Jr.	578	12/01/54		Harold E. Blaine	714	12/16/74
	Thomas W. Peery	476	12/01/54		Earlin L. Costilow	213	12/16/74
	Charles H. Crabtree	310	12/01/54		Stephen M. Cupp	714	12/16/74
	Woodrow R. Green	525	12/01/54		James E. Garrett	731	12/16/74
	Betty L. Powell	050	12/06/54		Thomas W. Henry	714	12/16/74
	Martin Redden	201	12/15/54		Ronald E. Henthorn	714	12/16/74
	Barbara L. Hickman	712	12/15/54		Thomas J. Kiefer	211	12/16/74
	Richard W. Sparks	512	12/27/54		James H. Kinker	711	12/16/74
	Charley S. Knauff	840	12/27/54		David L. Riepenhoff	522	12/16/74
	Homer B. Chambers	207	12/27/54		Michael D. Shope	213	12/16/74
	Lowell R. Hoyt	060	12/28/54		Thomas R. Royal	714	12/16/74
25	Jackie D. Grow	110	12/16/59		Valvis S. Tinsley	711	12/16/74
					Daniel W. Rogers	851	12/16/74
					John E. Thomas	206	12/16/74
15	Jerri L. Nelson	729	12/04/69		Robert M. Witt	731	12/16/74
	Richard L. Ice	852	12/15/69				
	John F. Thomas	447	12/21/69	5	Gregory W. Thoms	447	12/03/79
					Bruce R. Stewart	576	12/03/79
10	Nita J. Moore	568	12/02/74		Christopher McNaughton	187	12/03/79
	Charlotte E. Litten	621	12/02/74		Sallie D. Cooper	512	12/03/79
	Madeline C. Caudill	016	12/02/74		Michael K. Rinehart	313	12/10/79
	Jeanne C. Cisco	816	12/02/74		James R. Beekman	313	12/10/79
	Martin D. Vice	523	12/04/74		Michael J. Kelly	313	12/10/79
	Ronald R. Magill	731	12/09/74		John Q. Adams	313	12/10/79
	James O. Smith	314	12/09/74		Albert D. Neal	313	12/17/79
	Preston M. Steiner	711	12/09/74		Randy K. White	313	12/18/79
	Charles M. Wilburn	721	12/09/74		Billy R. Spencer	313	12/18/79
	Forrest D. Noel	378	12/09/74		Clyde L. Rice	005	12/20/79

### Cost Reduction

The following submitted ideas through the Cost Reduction "I"dea Program Oct. 22-Nov. 2: J. A. Goddard (D-207), M. E. Conkel (D-222), W. D. Maas (D-267), D. C. Hickman (D-310), L. J. Sendek (D-376), A. M. Stuart (D-411), T. J. Stuart (D-447), J. L. Clymer (D-461), A. E. Ison (D-461), R. S. Ogden (D-461), J. A. Sublett (D-515), R. W. Craycraft (D-556), J. L. Jenkins (D-562), P. R. Truman (D-590), G. L. Coyan (D-711), M. P. Boehm (D-711), C. W. Neal (D-714), E. M. Dalton (D-725), D. Reeves (D-725), C. K. Williams (D-725), J. W. McClellan (D-829), R. A. McCoy (D-829), C. Sims, Jr. (D-829), L. W. Smith (D-829), J. R. Tapp, Sr. (D-841), J. R. Gedeon (D-842), W. J. Meyers (D-856) and W. E. Peach (D-856).

### New Arrivals

Daughter, Kathleen Marie, Sept. 25 to Angela (D-411) and Thomas (D-447) Stuart.  
Daughter, Brooke Ann, Sept. 30 to David (D-108) and Judith Emmett.  
Son, Mathew, Oct. 5, to Larry (D-156) and Robin Cotton.  
Son, Matthew Edward, Oct. 8, to Norman (D-841) and Lois Kruckenberg.  
Daughter, Megan Elizabeth, Oct. 9 to Adam (D-568) and Cathy Forshey.  
Daughter, Samantha Erin, Oct. 9 to Samuel (D-561) and Kathy Peters.

### Family

The Gallia Academy High School Blue Devil Marching Band was one of eight bands to receive a superior rating in the state finals of the 1984 Ohio Music Education Association's rating contest in Columbus Nov. 3. The band has 150 members, among them Theresa and David Edelmann, daughter and son of Fred Edelmann (D-376) and sister and brother of Tom Edelman (D-267).

Captain Randy Glass, son of Robert Glass (D-422), was recently promoted to the rank of Major in the U. S. Army. Major Glass, an Airborne Ranger, is currently assigned to the 8th Infantry Division (Mechanized) as Chief Logistics Management Officer. He is an 11-year veteran and was commissioned upon graduation from Morehead University. Major Glass and his wife are the parents of four children and stationed in Badkreuznach, West Germany.

#### Nuclear Notes

Swiss voters have rejected a ballot measure that proposed to bar construction of additional nuclear plants, including the country's planned sixth reactor, and forbid replacement of existing units at the end of their operating lives. Moreover, it was the second time in five years the Swiss have rejected a proposal to phase out nuclear power. "This is a revitalization of nuclear power," said the president of the European Energy Association. "The increasing environmental problems of coal and oil, together with the positive results and favorable economics of nuclear power plants, will inevitably impact the public attitude towards nuclear power. The Swiss population, having 15 years of nuclear power experience, has now confirmed its view that nuclear energy is the best way to produce electricity," he said. Switzerland is expected to rely on nuclear plants to provide approximately 40 percent of its electricity when the Leibstadt reactor, the country's fifth, is completed later this year. Swiss voters also rejected a second initiative which would have barred new nuclear plants without explicitly saying so. It called for drastically limiting the size of new power plants, energy-saving measures, decentralization of energy supplies, and forced use of indigenous renewable energy sources.

Nuclear power "saved" the Swedish economy, says an article in an issue of The Economist, the respected British weekly magazine. Contrary to "popular myth" that Sweden "renounced" nuclear energy in a 1980 referendum, the country's 10 reactors now generate twice as much nuclear electricity as did the six reactors in operation in 1979. Today nuclear power provides about 40 percent of Sweden's electricity and the total will grow to about 45 percent within a few years. A decade ago Sweden had sunk into a frightening dependence on imported oil. Their consumption of it, per head, was the world's highest; and it was meeting three quarters of their high demand for energy. When oil prices soared, the balance of trade would have swung disastrously far into the red if the Swedes had not managed to get the oil element in their energy mix down to little more than half. In a decade of struggles to reduce dependence on imported oil, Sweden's strongest weapon has been its nuclear power.

Salvage crews Sept. 4 retrieved the last of 30 containers of uranium hexafluoride that were lost when the French ship Mont Luis sank off the coast of Belgium in the English Channel. All the type-48Y containers, which are shock and pressure resistant, were recovered intact with no traces of radioactivity leakage. The Mont Luis sinking initially caused some sensational reporting in the press.

#### News from Goodyear

Directors of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents per share payable Dec. 15 to shareholders of record Nov. 16. The dividend payment represents an annual rate of \$1.60 a share.

The President of Goodyear predicted in a talk to security analysts that a second shakeout phase in the tire and rubber industry is on the way. Tom H. Barrett, also Goodyear's Chief Operating Officer, said radial tires "started the tremors" of the first industry shakeout among traditional tiremakers because of retooling costs. He said the second will be forced by the impact of research and development. Barrett said heavy R&D expenditures already have enabled the company to introduce a broader mix of auto tires -- including radial high performance and all-season lines -- into the marketplace. The broader mix through R&D is "paying off with more units sold and higher average prices," Barrett said. "As a result, Goodyear outperforms the industry." He told the analysts meeting at Goodyear's new \$125 million Technical Center that his company's R&D investments in 1983 of \$251.4 million more than

tripled the R&D outlays of the nearest U. S. competitor. "Goodyear's R&D approach," Barrett said, "is two-pronged." Applications research, or the engineering applied to the evolution of current products into ones with more consumer value at lower costs. And, revolutionary technology through emphasis on the basic sciences. Revolutionary developments are being pursued by Goodyear, he said, in polymer chemistry, materials reinforcement, analytical chemistry, physics, and "a few others unheard of in the tire and rubber business a couple years ago." "Our emphasis on science and technology," Barrett said, "will provide value to the consumer, along with the product margins needed to grow. Low-cost manufacturing to help margins has provided challenges that ultimately might be the most crucial to success." The visiting analysts, most of whom are New York-based, were told that Goodyear's recently announced third quarter results fell slightly short of the company's expectations. Barrett named as reasons the Detroit model changeovers, the strike at General Motors plants, and lower sales and prices in medium truck tires because of last year's dealer "pre-buy" before tax provisions of the surface transportation act became effective Jan. 1. He also cited continuing erosion of the construction, mining and agricultural markets. "October appears to have given us back the great momentum we built up in the first six months," Barrett said. "Sales of both truck and passenger tires appear to be very strong," he said, adding that Goodyear is attacking the problems posed by eroding markets "through either production rationalization or radialization, or both. Essentially, product rationalization is allocation of production resources to make plants more efficient in line with market demand. Barrett told the analysts that Goodyear's General Products Division, now operating on a global basis, is "one of our most exciting operations today." He said its sales "should easily exceed" \$2 billion for 1984 and its income "will be up more than 40 percent over 1983." He noted that Goodyear Aerospace continues "to be a star performer" with its record-breaking performances in sales and income, "making itself even more attractive for a future marriage partner if we can find the right acquisition mate." Regarding its Celeron gas pipeline subsidiary, Barrett told analysts that it "will be more than ready with its transmission capability when the 'energy bubble' bursts, now expected later than anticipated... and when the 1,700-mile Celeron pipeline begins carrying California crude to Texas refineries 2-1/2 to three years from now."

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