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Notice

All Atomic Employees Credit Union offices will be closed on Friday, April 26.

Safety Scoreboard

Time worked without a lost-time accident through March 31: 53 days (828,962 man-hours).

Goodyear Atomic Clubs

Jim Hart, DOE, won the Capital Toastmasters Club's annual International Speech Contest during the club's March meeting. His topic was "Attitude Adjustment." Jim will represent the club in area competition in Columbus. Kermit Prince (D-729) served as toastmaster, with Jim Hicks (D-814) as timer. GAT judges were Barbara Cooley (D-061) and David Nickel (D-623).

The GAT Foremen's Club is conducting its annual membership drive for 1985. Memberships for the year are \$6. The highlight of the drive will be the membership outing scheduled for Friday, April 12, at the American Legion in Waverly beginning at 4 p.m. The menu will include barbeque, cole slaw, munchies and beverages.

Community Activities

Philip Anderson (D-521), Keith Banks (D-521), Charles Lux (D-521) and Randy Waugh (D-511) were judges for the Zane Trace High School science fair junior and senior divisions March 15.

Huntington Local School science fair projects in the senior division were judged by Roger Jackson (D-511) and Norman Reiter (D-521) March 13. Projects in the elementary division were judged by Dr. Frank Bertram Jr. (D-522) and Dr. John Taphorn (D-535) March 20.

Charles Lux (D-521) has been named by Piketon Mayor Charles Osborne to serve as president of the Village Beautification Committee. The committee was organized to develop and carry out community improvement programs and other civic improvement programs within the community.

Shirley Walter (D-105), Debby Young (D-851), Rhonda Ogden (D-461) and Bill Baker (D-477) were among the 150 persons who participated in the 25 kilometer March-of-Dimes "Team Walk" against birth defects. The team finished the walk in 3 1/2 hours and raised \$500 for the March-of-Dimes. The team members were sponsored this year by the Top Ten Club.

Speakers' Bureau

Lucinda Weiss (D-001) discussed "Women's Rights in the Workplace" for a dual-meeting of Buckeye and Roundtown Chapters, Professional Secretaries International, March 25.

Jack Hughes (D-108) was a speaker at a seminar sponsored by Scioto Memorial Hospital and the Ohio Department of Natural Resources Watercraft Division March 9. The meeting dealt with "Cold Water Near Drowning - The Mammalian Diving Reflex." Jack's spoke on the interviewing of witnesses at the scene of accidents and responsibilities of the Scioto County Sheriff's Department Underwater Search and Recovery Team.

Jim Montler (D-446), Dot Clifford (D-446), Mary Ann Rapp (D-447) and Olan Adams (D-447) presented computer-related topics to students enrolled in Eastern High School's computer literacy classes March 13.

Bonnie Rumble (D-206) was guest speaker for the Junior Women's City Club, Portsmouth, March 14. Her topic was "Nuclear Energy and You."

Joyce Hopper (D-461) and Aggie Maas (D-447) were speakers at the Family Living Seminar held March 22 at Shawnee State Community College. Joyce's topic was "Preparing for the Job Interview" while Aggie's was "Careers in Computer Technology."

Bob Anderson (D-378) was guest speaker at the Chillicothe Rotary luncheon meeting March 25. His presented the videotape program "A Goodyear Commitment: Environmental Protection."

Science Demonstrations

Lewis Deacon (D-521) and John Hobensack (D-511) presented a science demonstration programs at Worthington Elementary School, Chillicothe, March 22; 420 students grades K-5 attended.

Norman Reiter (D-521) and Phyllis Zigler (D-741) presented a science demonstration program at East Elementary, Waverly, March 20. A total of 50 fifth-grade students attended the session.

Service Milestones

30	William A. Levier	512	04/04/55	10	Terry C. Adams	560	04/16/75
	Alva R. Sagraves	313	04/06/55		Joe H. Wingo Jr.	562	04/16/75
	Robert L. Etling	823	04/13/55		Dale E. Reed	731	04/21/75
	Arthur G. Boggs	712	04/20/55		John T. Kerrison	313	04/21/75
					Walter B. Johnson	731	04/21/75
20	James C. Stollings	460	04/12/65		James L. Goodson	313	04/21/75
	Ivory Sowards	823	04/14/65		Billy E. Browning	213	04/21/75
					Frank A. Scarfpin	724	04/21/75
15	Richard D. Jarrell	446	04/01/70		Philip W. Harmon	590	04/21/75
	Josie Y. Jordan	742	04/11/70		Ruth A. Jordan	828	04/21/75
					Mona P. Washington	211	04/21/75
10	Robert E. Munn	852	04/01/75		Sharon K. Newell	156	04/21/75
	Charles M. Frazier	727	04/07/75		Donnie B. Jenkins	211	04/21/75
	Maurice F. Brown	724	04/07/75				
	Robert Sowards	211	04/07/75	5	Jo C. Jackson	461	04/01/80
	Ernest L. Caskey	731	04/07/75		Gregory E. Fout	712	04/01/80
	William T. Rush	211	04/07/75		David P. Simpson	712	04/01/80
	David E. Poetker	724	04/07/75		Cheryl A. McRoberts	312	04/01/80
	Gary R. Moore	714	04/07/75		Thomas T. Hammond	713	04/16/80
	Harry C. Martin	731	04/07/75		Donna L. Bendinelli	513	04/16/80
	Edward C. Aleshire	711	04/14/75		Lloyd Clausing	261	04/16/80
	Johnnie W. Fisher	711	04/14/75		Phyllis K. Bowser	842	04/16/80
	Donald R. Radabaugh	156	04/14/75		Kevin C. Legge	113	04/16/80
	Terry L. Penn	213	04/14/75		Richard G. Mingus	115	04/16/80
	Jerry C. Wadkins	712	04/14/75		Marilyn J. Cook	566	04/16/80
	Richard W. Trowbridge	453	04/14/75		Christy R. Alexander	841	04/16/80

In The Hospital

Judy Vanderpool (D-366) has extended thanks to everyone at GAT for the gifts, flowers, cards and prayers during her extended illness. Judy says the operation was a success and hopes to see all very soon.

New Arrivals

Son, Colin Mathew, March 15, to Kim (D-010) and Marge Whiteman.

Family

The Silver Star award has been presented to the late Franklin E. Stapleton for his outstanding bravery in WWI. It seems the award was lost by the U. S. Army for 66 years. The award, which is the second highest military award given, was accepted by Stapleton's son, Charles (D-727), March 15.

Jonathan David, son of Larry David (D-556), will be recognized for outstanding achievement in art by the Ohio Art Education Association during a ceremony at the State Office Tower, Columbus, on April 14. Jonathan's work is one of 145 pieces of artwork selected for this exhibit. He is a third-grade student at Valley Elementary School.

Nuclear Notes

Washington observers are taking notice of the contrast between Union Carbide's methyl isocyanate production plant in Institute, West Virginia, which planned to restart operations April 1, and Three Mile Island. The Union Carbide plant would reopen four months after the tragedy at Bhopal, India, which killed thousands. By contrast, the TMI Unit 2 accident killed no one, but the undamaged Unit 1 reactor has yet to reopen after nearly six years.

Nuclear plants in France generated 180-billion kilowatt-hours in 1984, one third more than in 1983, and provided 59 percent of the country's electricity, according to Electricite de France (EDF). Meanwhile, UPI is reporting that the cold spell which hit Europe this winter has "silenced most critics" of EDF's nuclear construction program, who for the past year have argued that France overbuilt its electrical generating capacity. "EDF's power grid was pushed to the limit, but it held. On Jan. 16, with temperatures dipping as low as 27 degrees below zero, EDF provided 59,400 megawatts of current -- just 600 megawatts short of peak capacity and staggered power cuts," a UPI dispatch reports.

Home and Auto

Motor vehicle accidents are the leading cause of death for Americans between the ages of one and 38. Approximately 46,000 motor vehicle fatalities occur each year in the U. S. Also, about two million persons receive disabling injuries each year in collisions. The fact is that although 94 percent of all cars today have safety belts, only about 14 percent of all drivers wear them. The total loss from traffic collisions in the U. S. amounts to more than 40 billion dollars every year. The cost of human suffering can't even be calculated. It is too high a price to pay for refusing to protect ourselves in our cars. Safety belts do make the difference! Drivers wearing belts have more control over their car in emergency situations and are therefore more likely to avoid an accident. They cut fatalities by 50 percent and cut the chances of serious injury about 65 percent. This means that about 17,000 deaths and 320,000 moderate to severe injuries could be prevented annually if all occupants of motor vehicles used safety belts at all times.

News from DOE

Percy Brewington, Jr., Assistant Manager for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve in the Department of Energy's Oak Ridge Operations, is retiring after 30 years of Federal service. Brewington has served in his present position since 1983, following the assignment for the overall responsibility for the management of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve to Oak Ridge Operations. Brewington first came to Oak Ridge in 1973 as Deputy Assistant Manager for Construction and Engineering with the former Atomic Energy Commission. In 1981, Brewington was appointed Deputy Manager for Projects with responsibility for all projects under Oak Ridge Operations, the largest of which is the Gas Centrifuge Enrichment Plant.

News from Goodyear

Foreign-made auto tires came into this country in record numbers in 1984 -- numbers that would have required 2.4 typical American tire plants to produce. The estimated total for last year is 30 million units. This represents 6,200 jobs, the number that would be required to produce an equal number of tires at typical plants in this country. In 1983, auto tire imports totaled 23 million. That was the equivalent of 1.8 typical American plants with 4,700 jobs. The 30 million auto tires from overseas accounted for 21 percent of the U. S. replacement market, a share matched by truck tire imports. Total foreign-made truck tires also hit a record level in 1984, spurting 44 percent to 6.5 million units. In the medium truck category, volume reached 5 million units. A year earlier, 3,528,000 medium units were imported. Imported light truck tires reached 1.5 million for the year vs. the 1983 figure of 1 million. Radials accounted for most of the imports in both the auto and total truck categories. Why the heavy competition from abroad? Radial tire demand in excess of supply was a major reason last year, according to Dennis W. Rich, Goodyear's director of corporate planning. "With the exception of Goodyear, U. S. tiremakers, burned by earlier over-capacity and caught by inflationary cost-of-living agreements that hurt competitiveness, have been reluctant to construct new tire plants," he said. "Instead they have added some capacity by improving the efficiency of their production systems." But even as supplies in this country ran short, sluggish demand in many other areas of the world gave foreign manufacturers the excess capacity they needed to fill the gap. Developing countries such as South Korea diverted production from traditional markets and increased output. A majority of tires from South Korea went into the private brand market. To combat this attack, U. S. tiremakers, including Goodyear, increased private brand tire purchases from their foreign subsidiaries, Rich said. And while all of this was going on, the value of the dollar held high in relation to other currencies -- continuing to give foreign-made tires a price advantage over those made in America. All of these factors combined to push total auto tire imports to a monthly record last July of 2.98 million units. October ranked second at 2.93 million units. For the first 11 months of 1984, 27.8 million auto tires entered the U. S., 30.9 percent more than in the '83 period. The major exporting countries were Canada and Japan, followed by South Korea and Brazil. Light truck tire imports during January-November rose 60.6 percent over 1983 to 1.41 million units. In medium and heavy truck tires, the 11-month import total was up 49.5 percent to 4.62 million units. Canada, Japan and south Korea were the leading exporters.

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