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## Employees' safety performance merits DOE award of excellence

The employees of Goodyear Atomic Corporation have earned another Environmental, Safety and Health "Award of Excellence" from the Oak Ridge Operations Office of the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE-ORO).

The award was presented to Goodyear Atomic in recognition of its safety performance in 1984.

William F. Manning, manager of DOE's Portsmouth Enrichment Office and newly appointed Director, Enriching Operations Division for DOE-ORO, made the presentation to members of GAT's Policy Committee and the management of its Medical, Safety and Environment group.

The Award of Excellence is the highest award made by DOE. To achieve the award for safety performance, the operator of a DOE facility must show a 25 percent improvement over the previous three years in its lost work-day incident rate.

Goodyear Atomic also met award requirements of no fatalities, no multiple lost workday injuries, no property loss incidents exceeding \$50,000 and no person away from work for more than five days due to an occupational illness.

Goodyear Atomic now has been commended for its safety performances for every consecutive year since 1976.

The corporation received the "Award of Excellence" from DOE or its predecessor agencies for 1976, 1977, 1979 and 1980, and was the recipient of a special Atomic Energy Commission award for achieving more than one and one-half years without a disabling injury from June 9, 1960, through December 31, 1961.

In addition, Goodyear Atomic has been The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Research & Development Divisional Safety Award winner for 1974, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1980, 1981, 1982 and 1983.

C. M. Hutchings, Administrator, Medical, Safety and Environment, noted that Goodyear's commitment to people and to providing a safe work environment serves as the basis for its award record. "Management, union leadership and all other corporate personnel are to be commended for their teamwork in emphasizing and practicing both on-the-job and off-the-job safety," he said.



William F. Manning (center), manager of DOE's Portsmouth Enrichment Office, presented the Environmental, Safety and Health "Award of Excellence" to members of GAT's Policy Committee and the management of its Medical, Safety and Environment group. Present were (seated) V. J. DeVito, vice president, Business Services; Jim Spriggs, supervisor, Safety; (standing) Gary L. Cormany, director, Technical Services; Richard L. Shepler, vice president, Site Operations; Manning; Glenn Griffiths, DOE-PEO Administration Branch; and C. M. Hutchings, administrator, MSE. The award was earned by employees for reducing the lost workday case rate by at least 25 percent on a three-year average, as well as for not having a Type A or B occurrence.

## PLEDGE TODAY!

### All-In-One Campaign finishing up Nov. 8

The 1985 Goodyear Atomic Corporation "All-In-One" campaign is winding down!

Following a "Kick-Off" ceremony on Friday, Oct. 11, the campaign began Monday, Oct. 14, to solicit funding for worthy area United Way agencies for 1986.

United Way provides an excellent opportunity to share with others. If you haven't signed your pledge card, contact your department All-In-One campaign solicitor to make a donation.

General and salary chairman is Joseph J. Eyre, GCEP Coordinator. The chairman of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union Local 3-689 effort is Greg Fout, while the UPGWA chairman is John Kerrison.

The goal for this year's campaign was set at \$64,600. Of this, the salary employee goal was \$48,000; OCAW Local 3-689's goal was \$14,500; and the UPGWA Local 66 goal was \$2,100.

Following the campaign, a corporate gift of \$33,000 from The Goodyear

Tire & Rubber Company will be added to employee collections for distribution to local county United Way representatives on Nov. 8.

Goodyear Atomic's total gift to United Way since 1954 has exceeded \$1.5 million.

### Photo contest entries due by Friday, Nov. 15

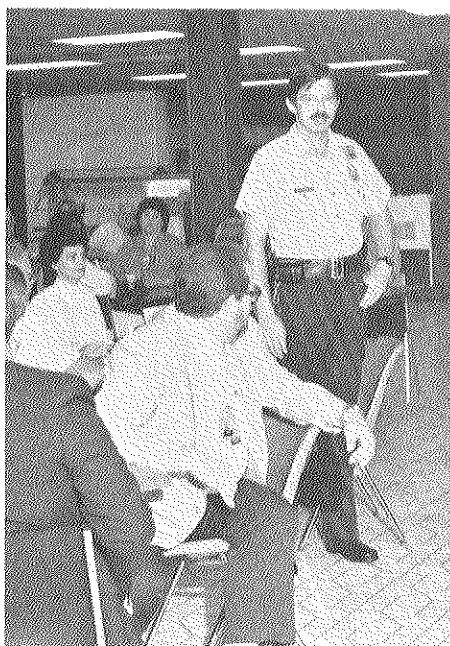
Deadline for entries in the 3rd Annual Goodyear Atomic Employee Photo Contest is Friday, Nov. 15.

Entries are to be submitted to Theresa Wright, M/S 1219, X-100.

The topic is flora. Judges will be considering photos of wildflowers, plants, trees, local flower and vegetable gardens, etc. Entries must be of plants that are native to Ohio.

The contest is open to all employees and retirees of Goodyear Atomic.

First place will receive a \$100 savings bond. Second place earns a \$75 savings bond, and a \$50 savings bond goes to third place.



Those speaking during the Oct. 11 "Kick-Off" coffee for the 1985 Goodyear Atomic All In One Campaign included John T. Kerrison (left), UPGWA chairman, and Richard L. Shepler (right), vice president, Site Operations. Representatives from each of the four major local United Way organizations — representing Jackson, Pike, Ross and Scioto counties — discussed special needs of their agencies with regard to 1986 funding. Allocation of funds is to be completed Nov. 8.



*The Goodyear Atomic Corporation Top Ten Club's annual Inaugural and Awards Banquet was an event of Sept. 20 at the Chillicothe Country Club. The 1985-86 president, Ralph Poetker (top left), took charge after receiving the gavel from Charles Slater, outgoing president. Site Operations Vice President Richard L. Shepler (above left), presented an award to Slater (above right), for his work in guiding the activities of the 1984-85 club.*

*Those attending the Top Ten Club's annual Inaugural and Awards Banquet Sept. 20 at the Chillicothe Country Club included T. J. Hickman and Sharon Malone (above), Chip Walder and Al Officer (right).*



## For November 1985

# SERVICE MILESTONES

Employees reaching 15-year service milestones in November include Robert L. Firestone, Roger R. Hess and Dennis W. Bloomfield.

The four employees celebrating 10 years of service are Margaret M. Multer, Robert E. Ealey, Judy L. Arn and Paul T. Davis.

There are 15 employees who will reach the five-year service mark: Glenna S. Emmons, Larry L. Adams, Robert F. Days, Joe E. Woodruff, Deborah Kelley, Vicki J. Alley, Jeffrey W. Crandall, Richard P. Kielmar, Keith M. Wines, Donald L. Sanford II, Kathy S. Foster, Penny E. Marcum, Rodney E. Gossett, Dennis P. O'Cull and Edward P. Cunningham.

## Have a name for your newspaper?

The deadline for submission of entries for a new name for Goodyear Atomic's monthly newspaper has been extended to November 15.

To help contain costs, the Atomic Employee Newsletter has been merged with The Wingfoot Clan, which will continue to serve as GAT's primary means of employee communication.

Familiar Newsletter items such as obituaries, retiree news, family news,

service milestones, births, etc., will now be included in the Clan.

The Goodyear Atomic employee contest has the purpose of formulating a new name for the revised publication. The entrant who may submit a name accepted by the judging panel will receive a \$100 savings bond.

Employees can submit entries in writing to Public Communication, M/S 1220, X-100 Building.

## For outstanding achievement Goodyear Atomic Top Ten Club commended by Goodyear Tire

"It is with great pride that I take this occasion to congratulate you and the Goodyear Atomic Corporation in the outstanding success of your Top Ten Club."

This was the message conveyed recently to GAT President Nate Hurt from Jack Hathaway, Manager, Manufacturing Training and Corporate Top Ten Club Coordinator, based at Goodyear's Akron Headquarters.

"Since the club's inception in 1978 it has shown steady improvement until it now ranks with the best clubs in the company. In addition, it is an active club with many accomplishments, and for this reason it is a true mark of achievement for your foremen who have earned membership," Hathaway said.

"It is a reflection of their ability and professionalism."

The Goodyear Atomic Corporation Top Ten Club has the purpose of recognizing and honoring the significant contributions of its supervisors and shift foremen to the success of the organization.

The club provides opportunities for member self-improvement, promotes effective cooperation and encourages understanding of management philosophies and corporate objectives as they relate to the current uranium enrichment business and economic environment.

Most Goodyear plants have a chapter of Top Ten. Club members at each plant often visit other Goodyear facilities during their year of membership.

Goodyear Atomic members meet monthly to plan civic service and educational projects and make about eight field trips each year either to Goodyear plants or local manufacturing facilities of other industries.

Top Ten members are engaged in a number of special projects each year to provide assistance to people in local communities.

These include a "Christmas Happiness to the Eligible, Elderly and Retired" (CHEER) Program, involvement in funding of Junior Achievement in Pike County, and a scholarship program for employees' children.

For several years until 1983, the club also sponsored "Hot Wheels" Bicycle Races at the Pike County Fairgrounds for the benefit of area youth.

Projects to raise funds for these civic activities have included the sale of Goodyear jackets.

The Top Ten Alumni Club, which includes past members, also conducts an

annual Christmas Gift Food Drive.

The Goodyear Atomic Top Ten Club was established in 1978. Joseph J. Eyre, Manager, GCEP Coordination, was instrumental in establishing GAT's Top Ten Club and served as its first advisor.

"The GAT Club got off to a good start in building on activities conducted by the Akron club," Eyre noted. "Succeeding clubs further developed initial programs and have created their own unique efforts."

"It's continued to be an excellent program which provides a suitable means of rewarding our foremen," he said.

In recognizing the "Top Ten" percent of Goodyear Atomic's first-line supervision — 17-23 people each year — alumni and present members now total 175.

The fourth and present Top Ten Club advisor is Alvin D. Officer, Administrator, Contract and Internal Audit.

He succeeded William M. Poor, Administrative Assistant to the Vice President, Business Services. The second advisor, following Eyre, was William M. Reffit, Operations Systems Technologist, Sr. Both Poor and Reffit retired effective July 1.

Officer cited leadership provided by past advisors and the work of members which built the Top Ten Club into a viable company organization.

"I look forward to working with this year's group of 21 outstanding members and to continuing past club traditions and programs," he said.

## Speakers' Bureau

Bonnie J. Rumble, Section Head, Technical (D-532), discussed nuclear power, the nuclear fuel cycle, uranium enrichment, nuclear careers and the status of operations at the Portsmouth Area Uranium Enrichment Plant Oct. 15 for students in the Scioto County Schools' Talented and Gifted Student Program.

## "S" names to register

Employees whose last name begins with "S" are required to purchase new Ohio automobile licenses in November.

## MEASURING ENERGY

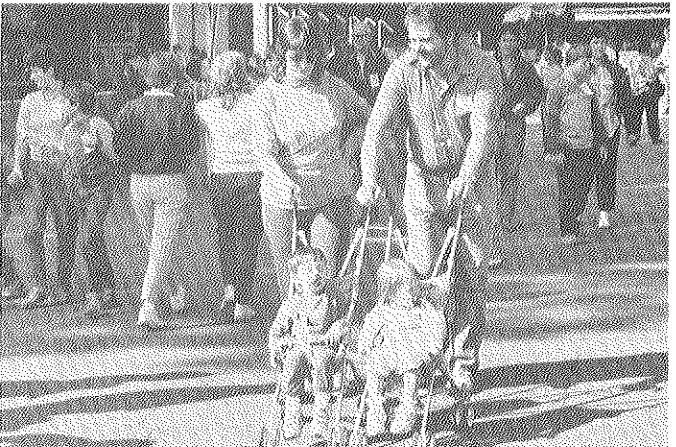
A British Thermal Unit (BTU) is the amount of energy necessary to raise one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit.





# CAMDEN PARK PICNIC

The 1985 Goodyear Atomic Corporation employee summer picnic was an event of Saturday, Sept. 28, at Camden Park near Huntington, W. Va. In addition to park attractions, employees and family members enjoyed a horseshoe pitching tournament, adult and children's Bingo, prize drawings and refreshments. Prize winners were (front row, above) R. E. Lawson, John Grose, Harlan Moore, C. H. Martin, D. N. Graham, Karen Boggs, Steve Fitz and Vernon Blaine. Prizewinners not pictured included A. C. Murray and Mike McDaniel. The picnic was arranged by members of the Employee Activities Committee (EAC) and management representatives including (back row, above) Terry Nickel, Geraldine McKibben, Don Walters, V. J. DeVito, Frank Scarfpin, Elaine Litten, Lou Donini, Charles Troncone and Doug Fogel. EAC members not pictured who assisted with the picnic included Greg Barch, Charlene Barch, Doc Overy, George Zoeltner and Rusty Cosby.



## Seat belts for safety!



# LINK UP!

## Employee seat belt campaign to continue through Nov. 8

The facts supporting increased vehicular passenger safety through the use of seat belts are numerous, and impressive.

The U.S. Department of Transportation estimates that the effectiveness of a seat belt usage rate of 70 percent would result in an estimated 9,140 lives saved per year and 327,000 injuries reduced or prevented annually.

The current rate of safety belt usage nationwide is less than 20 percent.

Goodyear Atomic employees continue to work together on the job to make the Portsmouth plant a safer place in which to work.

Equally important is working together to insure our safety while traveling.

Some of us have experienced the injuries, suffering, and family tragedies caused by automobile accidents. Such accidents could happen to any of the rest of us.

No matter how careful they are, some drivers will be in accidents caused by other drivers not so careful, not so sober. The best precaution drivers and passengers can take is to buckle their seat belts.

An employee seat belt campaign is being conducted through the middle of November.

The program has been designed to draw increased attention to the importance of wearing seat belts and other passenger restraint devices.

The Ohio Department of Highway Safety and the American Automobile Association (AAA) are providing assistance.

Goodyear Atomic hopes to improve seat belt usage by employees by at least 50 percent.

The program includes special demonstrations, films, plant meetings, educational information, sales of child restraint systems and a drawing for 43 auto-related prizes.

Employees have the opportunity to sign a pledge card to show their commitment to the use of seat belts and to enter the gift drawing.

It is the responsibility of each and every one of us to do everything possible for our families' safety. Using seat belts and child restraint systems are two things we can do to protect ourselves and those we care about.

Literally, your life is in your lap. So make a family commitment to use seat belts.

## Speakers' Bureau

John R. Gedeon, Operations Systems Technologist, Staff (D-221), addressed more than 300 teachers and administrators from Pike County school systems on Friday, Aug. 23.

His topic was United Fund campaign efforts in Pike County. Gedeon serves on the board of directors of Pike County United Fund and is campaign chairman for 1985.

# Energy conservation vital to enrichment enterprise

Energy conservation may not be as popular a political issue now as it was a decade ago, but it continues to receive just as much attention from the employees of Goodyear Atomic Corporation, who remain concerned with possible savings of energy and more control over uranium enrichment costs.

"Energy Security for Peace and Prosperity" was the theme of an energy awareness week being sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy beginning Oct. 20.

The awareness week holds special significance for GAT, as the importance of an effective energy management program has increased hand in hand with foreign competition for United States uranium enrichment services.

Gary L. Cormany, Director, Technical Services, cited Goodyear Atomic's progress in becoming more and more adept at implementing energy conservation practices.

"However, much more can be done through further implementation of comprehensive and effective energy management strategies involving all employees," he said.

Ralph Beabout, Energy Conservation Coordinator, said continuing energy conservation efforts will be concentrated in planning, monitoring, reporting, communications and modification of physical plant and equipment project items.

Beabout reviewed Goodyear Atomic energy conservation activities over the past several years. These were directed by Clair Langebrake, former Energy Conservation Coordinator, along with Terry Adams and George Speakman.

Activities have included the completion of Driver Energy Conservation Awareness Training (DECAT) programs, gasoline rationing, utilization of gasohol, enforcement of building temperature restrictions, promotion of carpooling, boiler operation testing and training, plant studies and audits and participation in a Residual Energy Applications Program (REAP).

Major, innovative projects also have been completed to utilize "waste" heat from the gaseous diffusion process for heating of several plant buildings, thereby eliminating the use of coal-fired steam for heating purposes, he said.

The most recent utilization of process heat is being accomplished in the X-533B and X-533C facilities. Hot supply water is being obtained by tap-

ping Recirculating Cooling Water (RCW) return headers in the X-333 Process Building.

The plant's annual energy management and conservation awareness week was conducted Oct. 20-26 in conjunction with the national effort.

A new set of bulletin boards were installed throughout the plant over the past several weeks to display energy conservation information, and new stickers have been applied to light switches and energy use equipment.

Among the many other activities now being utilized to help save energy are audits, steam trap programs and repair of windows and doors.

Steam meters are now being installed in seven plant buildings to aid in identifying areas where excessive steam use is occurring so that corrective measures can be taken in those areas. Meter readings also will be used as the basis for distributing steam cost to various plant facilities.

Installation of electric metering also is planned for a set of seven plant buildings. These watt-hour meters will enable energy management personnel to monitor the status of electric energy usage in those facilities in which such equipment is not presently being utilized. Readings will provide information concerning the success or failure of energy conservation programs within these facilities and to correctly allocate electric usage costs.

Both metering projects also will identify capabilities for emergency energy use reduction during periods of shortages and curtailments.

In the future, every possible way to save energy dollars will be implemented at the Portsmouth plant to help enhance the Department of Energy's attractiveness as a viable competitor in the global uranium enrichment market, Cormany said.

"This management of energy resources and innovation in utilizing new ideas will require increased attention on the part of each GAT employee."

"Total involvement will help reduce energy bills and improve the DOE's, and our, competitive uranium enrichment position."

## New Arrivals

Son, Mathew David, Sept. 5, to Thomas (D-563) and Donna Owens.

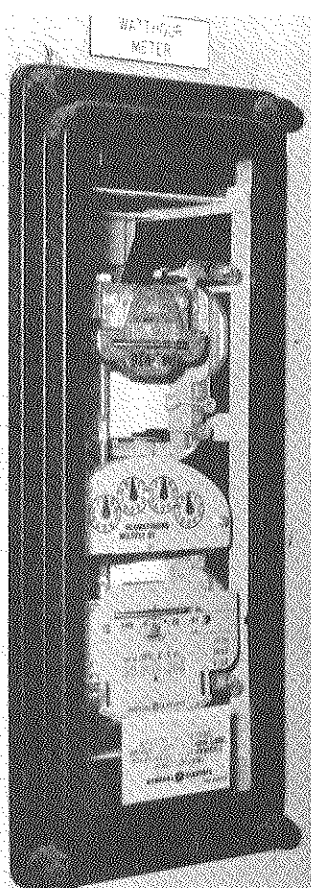
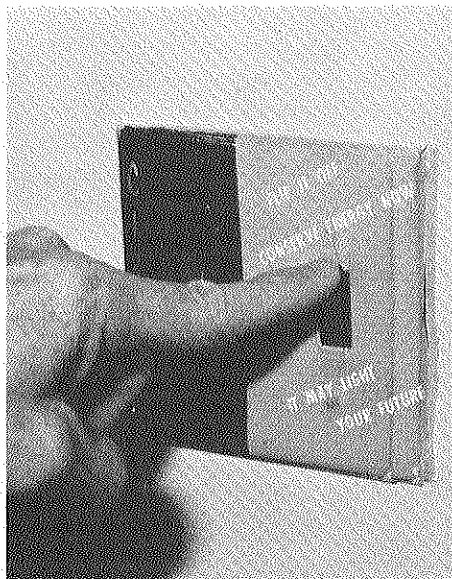
Son, Keith Allen, Sept. 8, to Gary (D-478) and Wendy Wiseman.

Son, Christopher Michael, Sept. 26, to Richard and Cynthia (D-814) Vicars.



## Energy control

New stickers have been applied to switches throughout the plant to remind employees to turn off lights when not in use. Watt-hour meters will enable monitoring of electricity use and information regarding the success or failure of conservation programs.



## Management structure changes to strengthen ES&H program

Secretary of Energy John S. Herrington has announced a restructuring of the Department's environmental, safety and health program that will feature centralized and upgraded control, a comprehensive environmental survey and special safety appraisals of DOE nuclear facilities.

"I have ordered a series of actions to strengthen the environment, safety and health program within the Department of Energy," Herrington said. "This is a multi-faceted plan, of which there are three principal elements.

"First, oversight responsibility for the environment, safety and health function in the department will be consolidated and upgraded under the direction of an Assistant Secretary for Environment, Safety and Health. At present, oversight responsibility for environment and safety is scattered among the program Assistant Secretaries.

"Consolidating this function under a strong Assistant Secretary will establish line responsibility and top-management commitment to safety and environment. Each will be stronger and better organized," Herrington added. "It will have more oversight tools and it will be integrally involved in the operations of the department at all levels."

The second part of the plan involves a thorough environmental survey of all DOE facilities to identify problem areas and rank them in order of priority. Five teams will begin their review and preliminary sampling and analysis next year. Data from the survey will be used to develop a methodical approach to assigning priorities to ES&H concerns and working for their resolution.

The third facet of the ES&H upgrading is technical safety appraisals of DOE nuclear facilities. Herrington said that these appraisals will look at compliance with safety requirements in the department nuclear facilities. The appraisals will take into account the safety lessons learned in private industry as well as licensed facility requirements.

"While the record of the department in this area has generally been a good one," Herrington stated, "I want to be certain that this department looks ahead to the many challenges of the future with a strong and aggressive program in place to meet our commitments to a clean environment, public health and safety.

"Some of our facilities have been in use for nearly 40 years and we have learned a great deal about handling hazardous activities.

"The environmental problems we are finding now at DOE facilities are, for the most part, legacies from the past, from activities conducted in a different atmosphere and under different standards than today's. What was acceptable in 1945 is not acceptable in 1985.

"For these reasons, shortly after becoming Secretary of Energy I ordered a thorough review of this department's environment and safety functions," Herrington explained. "I do not intend to let today's activities create problems for tomorrow. We must apply the sophisticated knowledge and techniques that we have acquired to our daily operations.

"This is my personal commitment to a quality environment and to the safety of our workers and all Americans. It is my pledge that the Department of Energy will be dedicated to correcting environmental problems we have now and establishing a framework for addressing environmental problems in the future."

DOE has about 16,500 employees, most of whom are at facilities outside Washington, including Chicago, San Francisco, Albuquerque, N.M., Oak Ridge, Tenn., Aiken, S.C., Las Vegas, Nev. and Richland, Wash., plus about 100,000 employees of contractors at such places as Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California, Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois, Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York, Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory in California, Sandia National Laboratory in New Mexico and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

## Provide holiday happiness!

Cans of pumpkin, potatoes, beans, peas and corn soon will be mounting at the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant once the employees of Goodyear Atomic Corporation begin their Christmas food drive.

The annual Christmas Gift Food Drive is conducted to help the less fortunate in Jackson, Pike, Ross and Scioto counties during the Thanksgiving and Christmas season.

The food drive is coordinated by the Top Ten Alumni Club to provide a means for all GAT employees to extend a meaningful holiday to others in their local communities.

The Top Ten Alumni Club includes past members of the corporation's Top Ten Club — an organization established to recognize outstanding first-line supervision for their capabilities and performance.

To begin the food drive, white gift barrels will be placed one week before Thanksgiving at all plant portals for employees to donate canned or pack-

aged food gifts. Cash donations for food purchases also will be accepted by Top Ten Alumni Club officers. They are Norm Anderson, Walt Arnold, Bob Marasek, Bill Greer and Cecil Broughton.

Gifts will be collected and stored daily. Additional food will be purchased with donations during the second week in December, and then the total number of items will be divided equally for distribution within the four counties.

The Salvation Army distributes the food baskets in Jackson, Ross and Scioto counties, while the Pike County Outreach Council is responsible for distribution in that county.

This is the food drive's second year. Following the 1984 effort, the distributing agencies cited the Goodyear Atomic program as a major "boost" to area food campaigns conducted to help insure that there were no hungry families in local counties during the holiday season.



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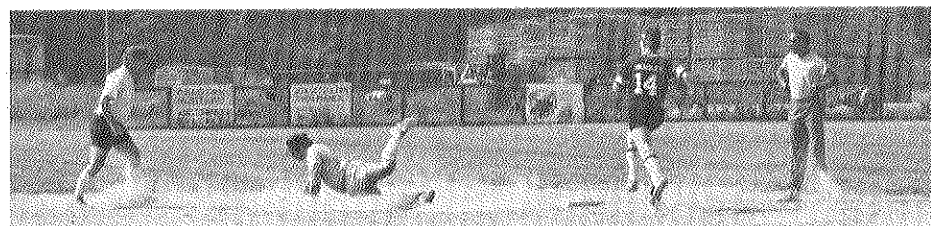
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## Auto discount plan continues

American Motors Corporation's "S" Plan for supplier employees to purchase its vehicles at sharply discounted prices has been renewed for 1986 models.

Goodyear Atomic employees and retirees can take advantage of the AMC "S" Plan under which prices are offered at four percent above total dealer invoice. The "S" Plan covers all AMC, Jeep and Renault vehicles, including imports.

The invoice-plus-four-percent price applies to factory-installed options as well as the base vehicle.

The 1986 models are being introduced in October. Any special financing rates that AMC offers will be in effect for those who use the "S" Plan.

Goodyear employees and retirees should call 800-262-2277 (AMC-CARS) to request the required forms before contacting a dealer. A list of participating dealers and vehicle brochures also will be provided. Dealers should be willing to show buyers the invoice, the total dealer billing or dealer automotive/vehicle ordering guide to verify figures.

Any trade-in allowance should be negotiated separately and generally should be lower than the amount that would be realized from private sale of a used vehicle.

For those who seek more information about the "S" Plan, they should call Jean Bolz, "S" Plan coordinator for AMC, at either (313) 827-3240 or (313) 827-3246. She can provide vehicle and factory option dealer cost estimates.

Additionally, AMC "S" Plan Fact Sheets are available in Goodyear Atomic's Public Communication office, M/S 1220, X-100 Building.

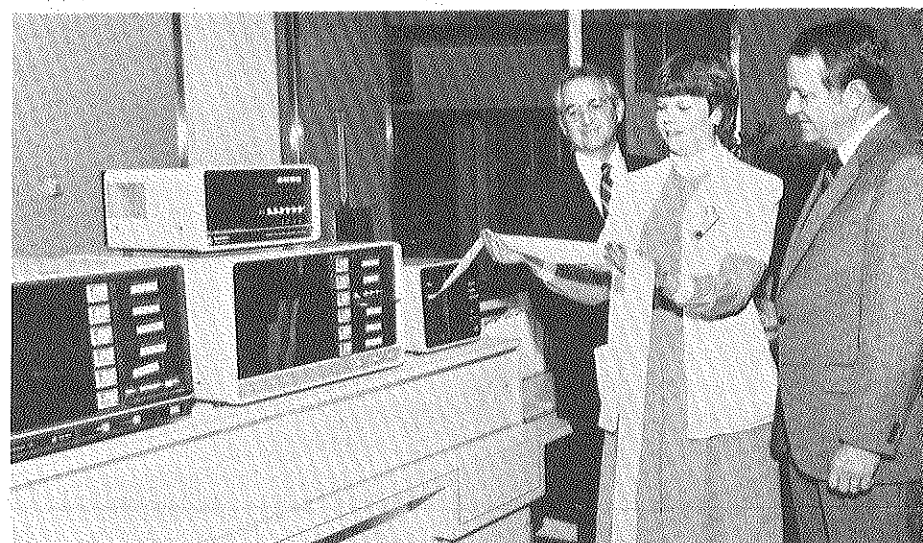
## GAT softball "World Series"

For the fifth straight year, the Chemical Operators team won the GAT Softball Championship. The 1985 tournament was completed Saturday, Sept. 21, at Jake's Park near Waverly. Team members included (front row) David Valentine, Steve Rinehart, Jeff Woodard, Mike Hensley, Gary Coriell, Kevin Ragland, Greg Johnson and (back row) Rusty Cosby, Phil Moore, Kevin Clausing, Mark Conkel, Roger Cosby, Tony Timmons, Ron Crabtree and Bryant Lybrook.



## Agency Job Fair

Efforts continue to locate employment for displaced employees. Representatives of 13 professional placement agencies visited Sept. 19 to interview almost 200 engineering, technical, clerical and skilled hourly personnel for job openings nationwide. This special Agency Job Fair was part of Goodyear Atomic's Outplacement Program.



Medical Center Hospital Administrator Miles L. Waggoner (left) and Pat Burns, head nurse, Cardiac Step-Down Unit, review operation of the hospital's cardiac telemetry monitoring equipment for Richard L. Shepler, GAT vice president, Site Operations. Since the equipment became operational, it has served more than 500 cardiac patients.

## Cardiac care patients benefit

A gift of \$10,000 from Goodyear Atomic Corporation will be used to help Medical Center Hospital purchase cardiac telemetry monitoring equipment as part of its newly designed cardiac stepdown/intermediate care unit.

Medical Center Hospital is a 245-bed

regional health care facility, located in Ross County, which provides a full range of medical services to a multi-county area.

According to Miles L. Waggoner, administrator, Medical Center Hospital's growing demand for intermediate cardiac care and its mission to provide cost-effective, quality health services is the basis for installation of the new "step-down" unit.

"The specialized unit serves cardiac patients who no longer require intensive care, but who are in need of monitoring and more intensive nursing services than are available in a regular nursing unit," Waggoner said.

Goodyear Atomic's gift, made through its parent company, will be utilized for the purchase of four "Heart Rate Plus" cardules which are to be included in the unit's telemetry monitoring system to help provide state-of-the-art cardiac monitoring capability.

## Obituaries

Howard E. Cooper, 57, Portsmouth, died Sept. 3. An Electrician 1/C (D-711), with a continuous service date of Nov. 6, 1978, Cooper is survived by his wife, Hazel.

Garnet L. Brown (D-450), 55, Minford, Sept. 16. A Secretary II, Garnet was recently assigned to Information Services (D-450). Her continuous service date was May 8, 1972. Her husband, Truman E. Brown, Technician Specialist I (D-511), survives.

Thomas E. "Jack" Suter, 63, Portsmouth, died Sept. 25. His son-in-law is Roger D. McDermott, Manager, Maintenance Division (D-701).

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