

the WING FOOT CLAN

Goodyear Atomic Corporation

A Subsidiary of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

Volume 33

Piketon, Ohio

November 1985

Number 11

Lou Donini designated winner of local, divisional awards

Retiree Louis M. Donini has been rewarded for the Goodyear "Spirit" he has continued to display over almost 32 years of employment and into his retirement.

Donini, Maintenance Mechanic 1/C until his retirement, is the winner of the 1985 Goodyear Atomic Local Spirit Award.

The Goodyear Spirit Awards Program provides recognition at three levels — local, divisional and

fellow workers to a higher level of performance. All have carried the "Goodyear Spirit" into their communities through participation in various social, civic, religious and charitable organizations.

As the Goodyear Atomic local award winner in Division II — Research & Development — Lou advanced to competition against seven other local winners throughout the Goodyear organization. A total of 14 divisional winners will then be considered for the E. J. Thomas Worldwide Spirit Award, to be presented in December.

In all of his 31 years of service with

BULLETIN

Lou M. Donini has been selected as the winner of the 1985 Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company Research & Development Divisional Spirit Award.

Lou was selected from among eight local winners in Division II, Research & Development.

He now competes with 14 other divisional winners for the Mildred V. and Edwin J. Thomas Goodyear Worldwide Spirit Award.

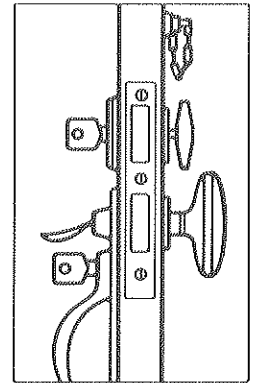
The worldwide award winner will be named in December.

worldwide — to employees and retirees who have displayed extra enthusiasm for their jobs, loyally promoted the interests of Goodyear, and made a practice of dealing fairly with others.

Spirit Award winners have been those whose examples have inspired

Goodyear Atomic, Lou continued to be an inspiration to others and remained active in all company recreational and social functions. His participation in company activities, along with involvement in many civic programs, has continued into his retirement.

(Continued on Page 2)



Security awareness and techniques could insure happy holiday season

In the midst of increasing unrest and violence in our society crime misses most of us.

Many families assume that pure good luck will continue to protect them. Unfortunately, facts indicate that the less security conscious a family is, the more attractive a target they present for criminal acts.

Don't trust luck! Make security a part of your way of life! Do this by learning a few easy, simple rules to attain security while at home or away.

Burglars hit a house, apartment or condominium approximately every 15 seconds. If the burglar picks your place instead of the one next door, you probably helped invite him there. The burglar looks for easy pickings. Here are some specific measures you should consider to protect your home.

SECURITY AWARENESS

Your attitude is the most important factor in increasing the protection of your home and family. As you develop your security awareness you will automatically take the steps necessary to improve your security. Your family will probably follow your lead.

Make sure your family knows what to do if they suspect a security threat. Get to know those who can help increase your security protection — local police and firemen. Learn the locations and phone numbers (or have them in a place easily accessible to all household members) of local police and fire stations. These phone numbers should be checked periodically.

Endeavor to make your family's routine difficult to follow. Try to vary your habits and patterns of movement.

A family member should always

know where the other members are at all times. If any member is delayed in arriving at their destination, the family should be notified at once.

Avoid passing along details of personal or business travel plans.

Obvious display of affluence invites trouble — keep a low profile, particularly if traveling. Items of value should be put away. Leaving them on sidewalks, lawns, porches or other accessible areas enhance chances of theft.

Excess cash, expensive jewelry or furs should be kept in a vault or safe deposit box. Those valuables kept at home should be permanently marked for identification with your social security number. Keep a list of your valuables. This list should be kept in your safety deposit box.

TELEPHONE PROCEDURES

Each family member should be instructed on the proper use of the telephone, especially young children. Teach them to never give personal information over the phone. Make sure they know how to call for assistance.

Unlisted telephone numbers are preferable. Give your number to as few people as possible. If a crank or obscene call is received on an unlisted number, hang up immediately. If the caller persists, change the number.

Never give your number in response to "wrong numbers." If the caller asks, ask him what number he was calling. If you seem to be getting a lot of "wrong number" calls, report it to your phone company or police department.

Never respond to requests for information from callers who claim you've

(Continued on Page 2)



Lou Donini was congratulated by GAT management and co-workers following the surprise presentation of the Goodyear Atomic Local Spirit Award. Donini went on to win the Research & Development Divisional Spirit Award, as announced on Nov. 25. More coverage will follow in the December issue.

ALL-IN-ONE CONCLUDES

Almost \$94,000 to local agencies following Goodyear Atomic campaign

Almost \$94,000 has been distributed to local agencies of United Way as a result of the 1985 Goodyear Atomic Corporation "All-In-One" Campaign.

Local United Way agency representatives were present Nov. 8 for allocation of the dollars collected through the special annual employee effort.

Since 1953, contributions made by the employees of Goodyear Atomic, along with corporate gifts from The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, have exceeded \$1.6 million.

At the Nov. 8 allocation, a total of \$93,996.63 was distributed to United Way agencies of local counties. Breakdown by counties is as follows: Jackson, \$9,051.00; Pike, \$25,911.48; Ross, \$18,184.75; Scioto, \$39,190.40; and other counties, \$1,759.00.

A corporate gift of \$33,000 was added to the employee campaign gift of \$60,996.63 to result in the distribution of \$93,996.63.

Joseph J. Eyre, manager, GCEP Coordination, served as the general chairman this year. Joining him to make up the tri-chairmen group were Greg Fout, OCAW Local 3-689 and John T. Kerrison, UPGWA Local 66.

The steering committee and staff consisted of Shirley Couser, training coordinator; Lisa Dwyer, office manager; Mark Scott, finance systems; and Sharon Williams, campaign coordinator.

Project coordinators included Sheila

Cameron, Miss All-In-One scheduling; Doug Fogel, allocation luncheon and Barbara Webb, kick-off coffee.

Miss All-In-One representatives, who promote the campaign during visits to locations throughout the plant were Pam Harrington, OCAW Local 3-689; Mimi Clausing, salary; and Marsha Bevins, UPGWA Local 66.

Division representatives of OCAW Local 3-689 were Yulonda Cave, Howard Sparks and Mike Gill.

Salary division representatives were Charlene Barch, Kenneth Bowsher, Shelia Cameron, Joe Carver, Doug Fogel, Barbara Webb, Loren Mead, Wilma Redden, Clyde Rice, Charlie Slater and Henry Thomas.

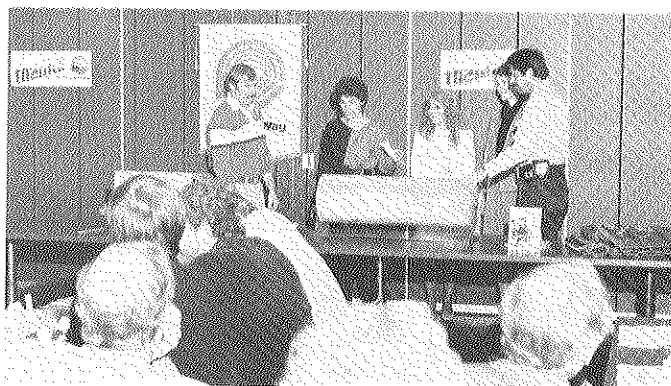
Ten \$100 savings bonds were awarded through a drawing to employees who contributed at least \$12 to the campaign. Winners were T. R. Spradlin, M. D. Wooten, J. G. Grose, H. B. Sylvia, R. J. D'Antoni, L. E. Trainer, H. A. White, C. E. Dixon III, G. E. Bobo and C. L. Sherman.

At the allocation, Eyre recognized the efforts made by the staff and others during the campaign.

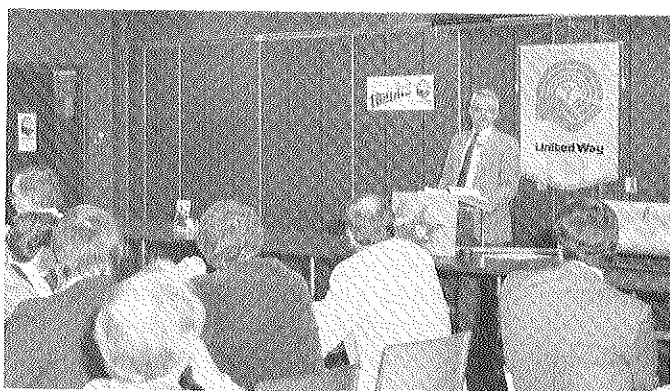
Industrial Relations reached 172 percent of goal while the President's organization reached 125 percent.

William J. Lemmon, manager, Production Division, has been appointed by the GAT President to serve as the general chairman for the 1986 campaign.

Greg Fout, OCAW tri-chairman; Mimi Clausing, Pam Harrington and Marsha Bevins, Miss All-In-One representatives; and John Kerrison, UPGWA tri-chairman; conducted the drawing for \$100 U.S. Savings Bonds, awarded to employees who contributed at least \$12 to the campaign. Ten bonds were awarded.



Joseph J. Eyre, general chairman, reviewed the results of 1985 All-In-One Campaign collections during the allocation luncheon Nov. 8. Almost \$94,000 was allocated to area United Way agencies.



Home security

(Continued from Page 1)

won a prize or some other fictitious story. In your absence, inform children not to release information on your whereabouts or when you are expected to return. They should be instructed to never acknowledge your absence except to **known** friends.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Always remain alert — report any unusual activity in your neighborhood along with a full description of the individuals and/or vehicles involved. Ask your neighbors to do the same.

THE DOOR

Be careful to never admit strangers. Never open the door unless the visitor has been identified.

Use of a viewing port or "fisheyes" in main entrance doors and illumination of entries is a safe practice, if possible. Never open the door to strangers making package deliveries unless the delivery person identifies himself properly. Delivery personnel nearly always have identification. If a signature is required, have the claim slip passed under the door or through a mail slot.

Interviews in your home should be closely scrutinized. Never permit anyone to photograph your family, your home or its interior except for sound business reasons.

LIGHTING

Adequate illumination consistent with good energy management is an essential element of good security. Intruders hate both light and noise which attract attention and make them more vulnerable to detection and identification. When you are away, keep selected lights on in your home along with a radio or television playing.

If a light which was on when you left the house is no longer on when you

return, use extreme caution or call for assistance. A timing device to turn lights on and off automatically in your absence is an excellent investment in the safety of you and your home.

SECURITY DEVICES

Install secure locking devices on all doors, windows, gates, etc., including the garage and keep them locked whether you are home or not. Never leave your home unlocked, even for a few minutes. Be especially careful to lock up if you are working in an attic, basement or anywhere away from the main area of your home.

Window bars or grills provide good burglary protection. If they are installed, be sure fire exits are available. A point many people never consider is to lock all fuse and switch boxes located outside the home or in the garage.

If you are involved in a move to another home, change all locks when you move in. Change any lock if a family member loses or misplaces the key. Know who has keys and check them frequently. If possible, use locks whose keys are difficult to duplicate. Keys should never be hidden outside the house. Intruders usually know where to look. If necessary, leave an extra key with a friend or trusted neighbor.

THE CAR

Doors of cars should be locked even when in your driveway or garage. Ideally cars should have locking gas caps and hood latches that operate by key or from inside.

If you must leave your car at a repair shop, leave only the ignition key. Your house keys can be quickly duplicated and your address obtained from license plates.

If service people must access to the trunk, have it opened and closed in your presence. Underdash trunk releases do not provide good security.

Goodyear "Spirit" rewarded

(Continued from Page 1)

Donini is very active in American Legion programs and leads the 40 & 8 organization. He has volunteered his services to the Muscular Dystrophy telethon and has taken a leadership role in the fund-raising activities associated with the annual bicycle Tour of the Scioto River Valley. Active in local politics, Donini has served as ward committeeman and poll captain.

Although his eight children have long since graduated from high school, Donini remains an active supporter of school sports by working in the ticket booth during games and participating in other activities.

He is a member of the St. Mary's Catholic Church where he is active as Lector and serves on the Church

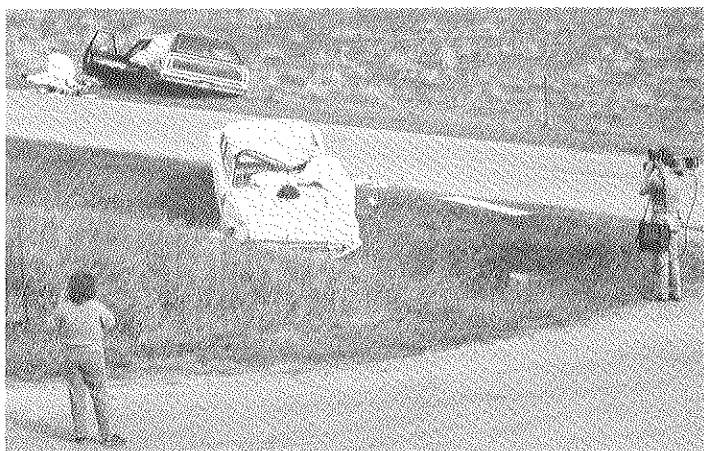
Finance Committee. Donini was also instrumental in refinishing the church interior.

In addition to his own family, Donini also has had time for foster children who were temporarily in need of relocation and once was involved in relocating a Vietnamese family.

Patrick M. Donini and Mariam (Mimi) J. Clausing, two of his children, now are employed by Goodyear Atomic. Mimi submitted the nomination for the award.

License registrations

People with last names beginning with U-V-W-X-Y-Z are required to purchase new Ohio automobile licenses in December.



Early Sunday afternoon, Oct. 27, a major emergency drill began on the North Access Road with the mock collision of two vehicles. The drill soon progressed rapidly and successfully with the arrival of emergency response personnel. This was the second Pike County/GAT drill.



EMERGENCY!

Traffic accident simulated to test local response forces

A station wagon carrying a radiological source collided with another car at the intersection of Shyville and Schuster Roads near the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 27.

A passerby called Pike County authorities for assistance.

The nuclear material — a medical source — was knocked out of its container, creating a contamination and radiological problem for emergency personnel responding to the accident.

Squad personnel had to consider exposure time in effecting rescue.

The accident wasn't real — only a simulation to test the skills of Pike County emergency personnel.

Their dedication to, and involvement in, the drill was very real. Teamwork and skill were evident.

Participants included local emergency squads, personnel of the Pike county Sheriff's office, Pike Community Hospital, the Pike County Disaster Services Agency and emergency response personnel of Goodyear Atomic Corporation.

Life-Flite Helicopter Service also participated in the drill.

The mock traffic accident involved injuries as well as the simulated rupture of a package containing a

radiological source.

Some initial response personnel became simulated radiological and contamination victims.

The exercise included practice in vehicular response, medical treatment, transport of the injured and other phases of emergency procedural requirements, including precautions for handling a radiological source.

The exercise was videotaped for use in future production of a training film.

A critique was conducted at Pike Community Hospital immediately after completion of the drill.

Goodyear Atomic Corporation, the Pike County Disaster Services Agency, the Sheriff's department, Pike Community Hospital and local response squads share in many emergency response programs.

This was the second major drill to test the Goodyear Atomic/Pike County Disaster Services Agency "Emergency Preparedness Plan."

The first major county-wide emergency response drill including representatives from each of these agencies was completed in October 1984 and involved a simulated dump truck/school bus accident. Students from the Vern Riffe Joint Vocational School participated in that drill.

Williams comes to Portsmouth; Hoyt returns to Motor Wheel

Jesse T. Williams Sr. has been named Director, Industrial Relations. He reports to N. H. Hurt, president.

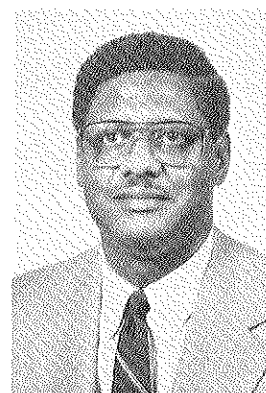
Williams has transferred to Goodyear Atomic from the parent company's tire plant at Topeka, Kan. He succeeds Lowell R. Hoyt, who has been transferred to Motor Wheel Corporation, another subsidiary of Goodyear, based in Lansing, Mich.

Williams, a native of Philadelphia, joined Goodyear's factory office squadron management training program in Akron in 1962. In 1964, he was named personnel staff for Akron's Plant I facility before transferring to Goodyear Aerospace Corporation in Akron as a personnel staff senior in 1966. He was reassigned to The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company in 1968 as an industrial engineer for Plants I and II and the rim plant.

Williams then served as personnel manager for Akron's Plant I beginning in 1970, the North Chicago plant beginning in 1972, the Jackson, Mich.

plant beginning in 1975, and the Topeka plant beginning in 1977. He was appointed industrial relations manager at Topeka in 1981.

Williams received a bachelor's degree in social science from the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore, in 1962. He and his wife, Vernetta, have two children. Jesse Jr. is a senior at the University of Kansas. Jesselyn is a senior at Topeka West High School.



Williams

For December 1985 SERVICE MILESTONES

William O. McDonie will reach the 30-year Goodyear Atomic service milestone in December.

Employees with 15 years of service are Jimmie G. Brown and Edith A. Dewey.

Those reaching the 10-year service mark include Sherman E. Wright, Howard B. Lyon, Joycelyn C. Hoffman, Steven J. James, Andrew M. Russell, Mary M. Watkins, Michael W. Ramey, Carl E. Humston, Mary A. Auton, Claudette Kearns, Elmer E. Shepherd, Richard O. Grose Jr., Sharon L. Wessel and Calvin E. Shook.

Retirees meet monthly for lunch

Hundreds of years of experience in operation of the U.S. Department of Energy's Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant come together each month at the Nellie Peck Restaurant in Portsmouth.

That's where Goodyear Atomic Corporation retirees meet on the third Thursday of every month except December for lunch and to socialize with their past co-workers.

Retirees from Jackson, Pike, Ross, Scioto and other counties attend the informal "Dutch Treat" luncheons, which begin at 11:30 a.m.

The activity began when two retirees began to meet regularly for lunch. They were joined by a third, then a fourth, and the number of attendees continued to grow.

Management representatives attend the luncheon to answer questions and

discuss plant activities.

Retirees interested in attending the luncheon can contact Bob Saltsman or Bob Kramer in Portsmouth or Henry Watts in Chillicothe.

the WINGFOOT CLAN

GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION
A subsidiary of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company
Acting Under

U. S. Department of Energy
Contract DE-AC05-76OR00001

Published Monthly in the Interest of Employees of the
GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS
X-100 Building
P. O. Box 628
Piketon, Ohio 45661

EDITOR.....Tim L. Matchett
Telephone...(614) 289-2331 Ext. 2863



More than 550 employees saw a demonstration of the "Convincer" — a device utilized by the Ohio Department of Highway Safety to illustrate the merits of wearing seat belts and child restraint systems in motor vehicles. Goodyear Atomic has recorded a 28 percent increase in seat belt utilization.

Plant personnel buckle down and pledge to 'buckle up'

More than 25 percent more of Goodyear Atomic Corporation's employees already are using seat belts following a two-week Seat Belt Awareness Campaign.

The campaign began Monday, Oct. 28, when for two days, a representative from the Ohio Department of Highway Safety presented demonstrations of "The Convincer" — a device which illustrates the merits of wearing seat belts and child restraints.

Along with the demonstrations conducted at ½-hour intervals, Mr. John G. Francies, the state representative, also discussed the use of seat belts for groups of Goodyear Atomic employees. More than 550 employees saw the demonstration.

More than 500 employees also saw one of several films which were shown throughout the campaign which concluded Friday, Nov. 8. Employees also could purchase AAA-approved child restraint seats at special prices.

Employees who signed a card pledging their use of seat belts were eligible to win one of 43 auto-related prizes. The pledge cards were used for the drawing.

A survey was conducted at the beginning of the campaign to determine the percentage of employees wearing seat belts. Following another survey a few days later, the corporation had recorded a 28 percent increase in use of seat belts.

Goodyear Atomic is expecting both additional improvement following the first campaign and to conduct future seat belt awareness programs.

The program was planned by a committee which included Fred Edelman, Safety; Kim Whiteman, OE & Training; Gary Coriell, OCAW; Jim Cooper, UPGWA; and Tim Matchett, Public Communication.

Edelman took the lead role in planning and completing the awareness campaign.

Food barrels now in place—Help!

White barrels are ready and waiting at the portals for your gifts of canned or packaged foods.

Food items will be distributed to the less fortunate in Jackson, Pike, Ross and Scioto counties just before Christmas.

The Annual GAT Employee Christmas Gift Food Drive is coordinated by

the Top Ten Alumni Club.

Cash donations also are being accepted by Top Ten Alumni Club officers.

Food gifts are 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.

The campaigns are conducted to help insure that there are many less hungry families in local counties during the Holiday Season.

Economy increases

The U. S. Department of Energy says that U. S. passenger cars averaged about 9.6 thousand miles per vehicle in 1983 and consumed 577 gallons of fuel per car. At this rate, passenger cars averaged 16.7 miles per gallon in 1983, up from 13.1 miles per gallon in 1973.

College tuition waiver program to assist displaced personnel

Ohio University-Chillicothe is offering free tuition for employees of Goodyear Atomic Corporation who are being impacted by United States enrichment decisions and program reflections.

At the same time, Goodyear Atomic's Industrial Relations Division — with assistance from Ohio University — has continued a major "Outplacement Program" in an effort to assist displaced employees.

Plant employment levels are being reduced as the result of DOE decision in June 1985 to terminate construction of the Gas Centrifuge Enrichment Plant (GCEP) which was being built at the site of the 30-year-old gaseous diffusion plant. The GCEP also was to be operated by Goodyear Atomic.

Additional Goodyear Atomic employees are being impacted by reductions in the DOE uranium enrichment program in fiscal year 1986.

The Ohio University-Chillicothe tuition waiver program will make it possible for employees to earn an associate degree in Arts, in Science or in a technology: Business Management, Law Enforcement, Safety/Security, Human Services and Secretarial Technology. Participants may also select an Individual Study curriculum.

Employees who participate are required to have some previous college experience and to meet admission criteria for Ohio University. They must apply for regular financial aid programs, and if such aid is obtained, benefits will be coordinated by the University. If financial aid is not available to the employee, the University will waive tuition fees.

Employees without any college experience can take the Study Skills course and then at least one class in the Winter Quarter, and then begin the program with the Spring Quarter. Participants are required to take a Study Skills course and then at least 12 hours per quarter on a full-time, year-round basis until the degree is completed for a maximum of three years.

The scholarships are available only at Ohio University-Chillicothe, and are being made available to employees who begin the program prior to the fall quarter of 1986.

Through other phases of the Outplacement Program, Goodyear Atomic continues to offer sessions covering such topics as skills identification, financial counseling and interviewing techniques, resume preparation and mailing, and a central information center where newspapers, letters and corporate literature from around the country are available to help employees in their search for new employment.

Family

GRIFFITHS

Jackson High School cross country team member Tom Griffiths now ranks as one of the top runners in the state. A sophomore, Tom is the son of Beverly Griffiths, Police Operations. He's the first cross country performer from JHS to qualify for the state meet, broke the school record of 16:32 with a clocking of 16:17 at the recent Minford Invitational, and has finished first in four different meets this fall — beating 1,044 of the 1,091 runners competing against him.

HOUSER

Kimberly Houser was one of 124 members of the Westfall High School marching band which participated in the Nelsonville parade for the "Wheel of Fortune" commercial. The Williamsport band received \$1,000 for the activity. The band has achieved top honors in several contests so far this year. Kimberly is the daughter of Carl Houser, Cascade Mechanical Maintenance.

BATTLE

Portsmouth's Kathleen Battle was described in an early November edition of "Time" magazine as "the best lyric coloratura soprano in the world."

She is the sister of Steve Battle, Supervisor, Nuclear Materials Accounting (D-312).

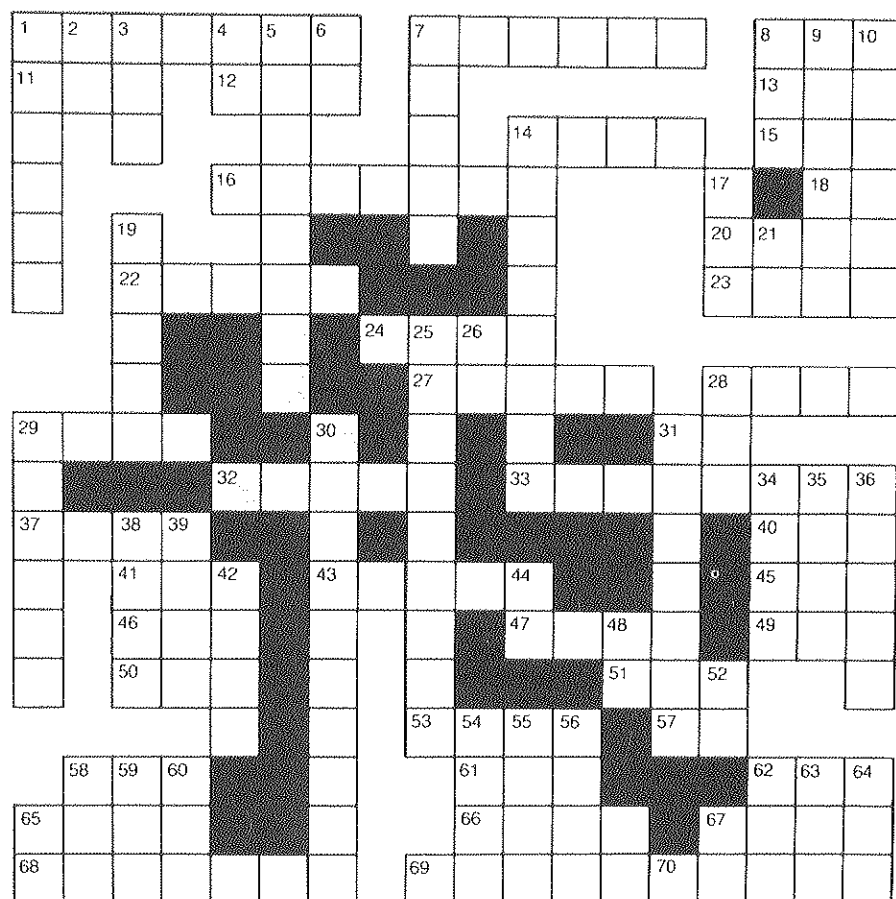
The article quotes Charles Varney, Portsmouth schools voice teacher, who heard Kathy sing when she was eight years old and recognized her exceptional talent.

The break that carried her to stardom came in 1972 while she was teaching music in the Cincinnati public school system. An audition won her the chance to perform at an international music festival in Spoleto, Italy.

Science Demos

James R. Armstrong (D-511) and Keith M. Wines (D-511), presented science demonstration programs at Parkview Elementary, Jackson, on Oct. 14. A total of 190 students from kindergarten through the sixth grade attended two sessions.

BREAK THE HABIT



ACROSS

1. The habit many want to break
7. Foul; putrid
8. Not good
11. Tall, flightless bird
12. Some people do this to powdered tobacco
13. Actress Lupino
14. _____ a hand to a smoker on Smokeout Day
15. "King Kong" director's monogram
16. Some people dip it or chew it
18. Chicago's home (abbr.)
20. Ancient South American Indian race
22. What a smoker wants to break
23. Little people
24. Government agency which deals with farming
27. Cindy Lauper says this "changes everything"
28. Some even do this to tobacco
29. Flip side of Bruce Springsteen hit: "_____ Cadillac"
31. That is (abbr.)
32. A _____ of gum may be a helpful cigarette substitute
33. M.D.'s who often cut it out
37. Elvis was one, Valentino, too
40. Tariff in England
41. _____ and don'ts
43. On Smokeout Day you may want to _____ a smoker
45. Pending constitutional addition for women
46. Mouths; orifices
47. Give up, as smoking
49. Fed. agency concerned with carcinogens
50. Sts., Hwys., Lns.
51. Number of fingers and toes
53. _____ pop
57. _____ what?
58. Stop-smoking event's initials
61. _____ and Pop
62. Well known NY Department store (initials)
65. What a cigarette gives off
66. Black, in France
67. Short for December holiday
68. 1985 Oscar-winning film
69. Cigarettes often cause this
70. Smoking can cause this

DOWN

1. Smoking can dull these (taste, e.g.)
2. Famous actress' monogram
3. The Great American Smoke _____
4. Source of both ego and libido
5. An addictive ingredient in tobacco
6. Family doctor, for short
7. Broad, fast-paced comedy
8. What bridge players do
9. One who's hooked on smoking
10. Larry Hagman is its star
14. Former smoker and 1984 Olympic diving champ
17. To _____; namely
19. A type of smoker
21. _____ smoking
25. The American Cancer Society sponsors these every November
26. Perform, execute
28. Between bee and dee
29. The "Purple Rain" man
30. What millions put aside for Smokeout Day
31. Lights up
34. What you bake in
35. Short for government drug agent
36. What a tooth often gets from smoking
38. Cigarettes can give this to your hair and clothes
39. British title
42. Back talk
44. Monogram of noted Chinese diplomat (1889-1952)
48. Neuter pronoun
52. Not yes
54. Prefix meaning all, everywhere
55. You open it
56. Parisian girlfriend
58. Sometimes a diversion from smoking
59. Medical group, initials
60. Short for a deposit of dirt or tea leaves
62. Dallas inst. of higher learning
63. Sometimes a cigarette (slang)
64. Cigarette leftover
65. Monogram of '60s pop singer of "Why" and "Venus"
67. National social sorority, initials



(Solution on Page 6)

STOP SMOKING!

And please respect others' wishes even in absence of formal policy

The hazards of smoking to one's health have been widely publicized. In recent years, there has been an increasing amount of evidence regarding the harmful effects that exposure to tobacco smoke has upon the health and comfort of non-smokers.

This evidence has generated discussions as to what considerations should be granted to smokers and non-smokers in the workplace, especially in office areas.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company has adopted a policy for its Akron facilities which restricts smoking in factories, cafeterias and lunchrooms to designated areas. Smoking is totally prohibited in restrooms.

Goodyear also regularly conducts aggressive "Stop Smoking" campaigns.

The issue of smoking at work has recently been a subject of discussion among the personnel of Goodyear Atomic Corporation.

A special committee of Goodyear Atomic Employees was asked to review the parent company's policy to determine whether or not a site-specific smoking policy should be established, and how such policy should be worded.

Members were Bob Brewer, Lonnie Clemmons, Dave Dautel (chairman), Earl James, Tim Matchett, Al Officer and Cindy Weiss.

The committee met twice to review and evaluate various proposals, including GT&R's corporate policy.

However, the consensus of the committee was to refrain from adopting a formal company smoking policy.

Group members felt the issue of smoking was not a significant problem at the Portsmouth plant, that people could be responsible for themselves and their own areas and that no formal policy was required.

Committee members agreed that an "awareness" program was satisfactory and should include newspaper articles and distribution of literature about the hazards of smoking to all employees.

"Thanks for Not Smoking" placards will be procured for distribution to individual employees upon request.

Plans also will be developed to conduct additional smoking cessation programs if there is enough interest.

Employees will be able to designate their own office areas as "Non-Smoking" zones. Smokers are asked to respect these employees' wishes.

Smoking may be discouraged in conference rooms by individual meeting participants. When meetings are expected to last for more than one hour, consideration should be given to the scheduling of breaks to allow for smoking.

Retirees

Morris C. Brown, Piketon, Production Process Operator (D-812), effective Sept. 30 after more than 31 years of service.

Dennis E. Callahan, Jackson, GCEP Systems Mechanic (D-156), effective Sept. 30 after more than 31 years of service.

Addison Keaton Sr., Portsmouth, Maintenance Mechanic 1/C (D-724), effective Sept. 30 after more than 10 years of service.

Ellsworth L. Murphy, Portsmouth, Security Inspector (D-911), effective Dec. 1 after more than 32 years of service.

Carmie B. West, Spencer, W. Va., Process Operator (D-814), effective Dec. 1 after more than 24 years of service.

John O. Huffman, Wellston, Mason 1/C (D-727), effective Dec. 1 after nearly 17 years of service.

Orley T. Dailey, Sciotoville, Materials Man (D-332), effective Dec. 1

after more than 31 years of service.

Robert C. Elkins, New Boston, Chemical Operator (D-826), effective Dec. 1 after more than 31 years of service.

Robert G. Brewer, Vanceburg, Ky., Security Inspector (D-911), effective Dec. 1 after 32 years of service.

George O. Hodgson, Jackson, Police Officer (D-911), effective Dec. 1 after more than 31 years of service.

George W. Rudd, Waverly, Security Inspector (D-911), effective Dec. 1, after 31 years of service.

Raymond E. Munn, Maloneton, Ky., Police Officer (D-911), effective Dec. 1 after 32 years of service.

Clyde Conley, Piketon, Sheet Metal Mechanic 1/C (D-722), effective April 1, 1986, after more than 30 years of service.

John E. Vastine, Otway, Supervisor, Maintenance (D-740), effective April 1, 1986, after more than nine years of service.

At work, at home and in between

Energy is your responsibility!

Each of us plays an important role in energy conservation — at work, at home and in transit between.

AT WORK

Energy saved at work can directly aid the national effort by reducing the cost of enriching uranium.

Save energy by turning off unnecessary energy consumption equipment. Control heating and ventilation equipment within established guidelines, report utility supply line leakages and submit a Cost Reduction "I"dea relative to energy savings.

Lighting not essential for safety and security must be turned off when not in use.

During seasonably hot months, cooling systems must be thermostatically controlled at not lower than 78 to 80 degrees during working hours.

During seasonably cold months, heating temperature controls must be set to maintain temperatures of 65 to 68 degrees Fahrenheit during working hours and 55 degrees Fahrenheit during non-working hours.

Exceptions may be permitted for the protection and operation of certain specialized equipment.

AT HOME

Conserve energy at home by turning off unnecessary lights; controlling heating, cooling and water heating temperatures; having your heating system cleaned and check for proper operation; installation of storm windows; sealing air leaks around windows and doors; insuring proper insulation throughout the house.

Purchase household appliances and equipment with attention directed toward energy consumption rates.

IN TRANSIT

Gasoline can be conserved by following a number of energy conservation practices.

Do not let your vehicle idle for extended periods of time (more than two minutes), even in winter.

Don't pump the accelerator or drive in a "speed up, slow down" jerky manner.

Accelerate as rapidly as is convenient and safe to more economical cruising speeds (50-55 mph).

Prejudge traffic light changes to minimize slowdowns or stops.

Make sure vehicle tires are inflated to proper levels to realize better gasoline mileage. Each pound of underinflation can cause a fuel economy loss of 0.5 percent.

Use government or personal vehicles only for authorized or required travel respectively.

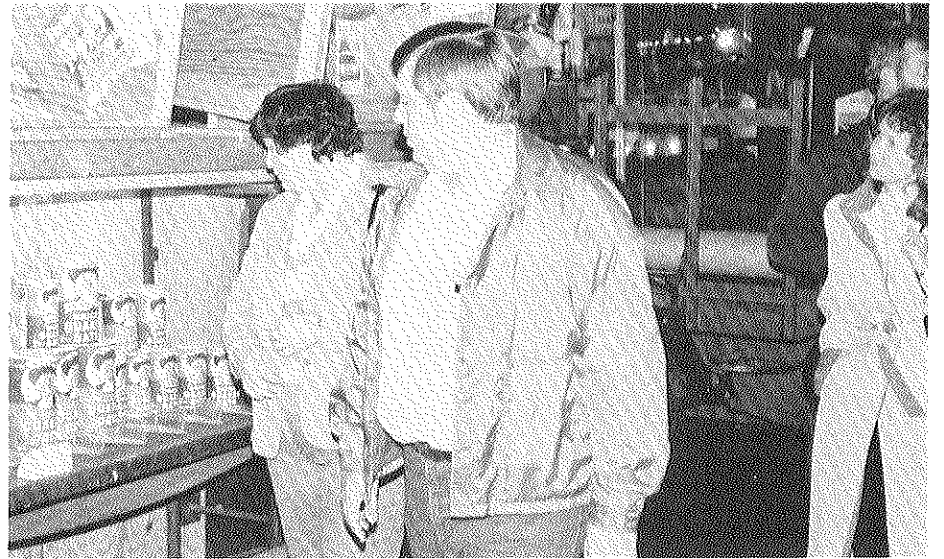
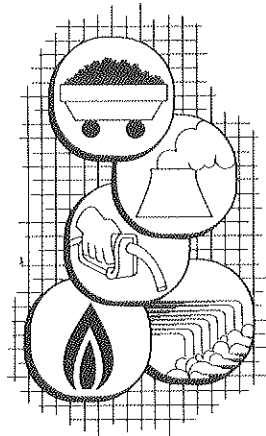
When possible, use public transportation, bicycle or walk.

Share the ride when using your personal vehicles by carpooling.

Plan trips carefully to reduce fuel consumption.

Be careful not to overfill the gas tank — spills can result.

Purchase the most energy efficient car of the style and size you want. Keep it well-tuned.



Top Ten tour of Akron

The Goodyear Atomic Top Ten Club visited Akron in late October. Tour stops included the tire test lab and track, the model room, World of Rubber the gift center, Goodyear Aerospace and the Stow Mold Plant. Spouses of club members participated in the field trip. The tour group included George Childers (above).

Speakers' Bureau

W. G. Russell, Manager, Engineering Division, presented a paper entitled "The Goodyear Atomic Participating Engineering Manager — A Second Look" to the sixth annual conference of the American Society for Engineering Management. The conference date and location were Oct. 6-8, Portland, Oregon. The paper was prepared by N. H. Hurt, W. R. Schultz, Russell, P. I. Davis and D. L. Nickel and featured GAT experiences during the past year in participative management.

Edgar R. Wagner, Supervisor, Industrial Hygiene & Health Physics, discussed "Control of Uranium Hazards at the Portsmouth Uranium

Enrichment Plant" at a DOE Uranium Workshop in Rockville, Maryland, November 5-7.

Captain James D. Snodgrass, Police Department, and David L. Knittel, Nuclear Materials Control, discussed "Security and Transportation of Nuclear Materials" at the annual conference of the Buckeye State Sheriffs' Association in Miamisburg on Nov. 13.

Christmas Party

The 1985 Goodyear Atomic Employees' Christmas Party will be an event of Sunday, Dec. 15, in the Waverly High School gymnasium. The activity begins at 1:00 p.m. and will conclude at 5:00 p.m.

The party is open to all GAT employees, retirees, their immediate family members and grandchildren.

Employees that have been on layoff status during the 1985 calendar year and their families also are eligible.

Each child 12 and under will receive a free gift from Santa. Free refreshments also will be served.

Pictures of children with Santa may be purchased from photographers who will be taking pictures that day.

Obituaries

James D. Smith, 68, Lucasville, died Wednesday, Oct. 16. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis. Smith was a Painter 1/C (D-729) at the time of his retirement in February 1983.

PUZZLE ANSWERS

