

Energy Systems at Portsmouth

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President addresses Portsmouth employees Martin Marietta healthy company, pleased with new employee group

From a period of duress almost five years ago, Martin Marietta has become a very healthy company.

In discussing the attempted takeover of Martin Marietta by the Bendix Corporation almost five years ago, Norman R. Augustine, president and chief operating officer, noted that many thought that Martin would not survive as a financially viable company. But now, its balance sheet is as healthy as it's ever been, he stated. The corporation has money for new facilities and investments, and its largest backlog of work ever.

Augustine provided these reflections, as well as a positive outlook for

the future growth of the corporation, before a group of Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant employees March 12 in Room 310 of the X-710 Building.

Augustine is also chairman of the board of directors of Martin Marietta Energy Systems, Inc. The board meets every other month. Augustine recalled that as soon as the corporation learned that the Portsmouth plant was becoming a part of the Martin Marietta "team," the Energy Systems directors began looking forward to conducting a meeting here.

The directors met with local community leaders on Wednesday evening, March 11, and then conducted their business meeting on Thursday morning, March 12, in the X-100 Building Leo Conference Room. Augustine addressed Portsmouth employees prior to a plant tour and the group's departure on Thursday afternoon.

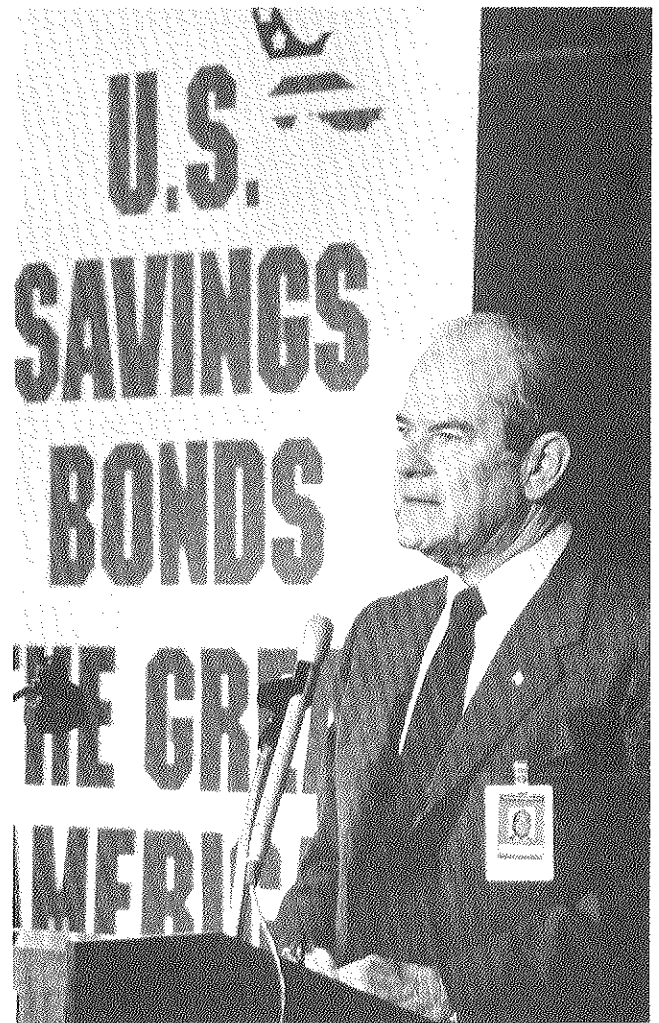
"We're pleased to be associated with the enrichment business," he began, and "hope for a long association, perhaps indefinitely."

Augustine discussed the transition from Goodyear to Martin Marietta as operator of the Portsmouth plant. "We particularly appreciate your understanding and cooperation in facing the trials of beginning work for a new employer, without any choice in this instance. We're very pleased to have you as part of Martin Marietta Corporation."

Augustine elaborated on the post-Bendix restructuring and present diverse activities of the corporation in energy systems, information systems, commercial products and aerospace. The United States government, most every department, is a Martin Marietta customer, he noted. Of particular interest is that Martin Marietta is now in competition with Rockwell to manage the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization's National Test Bed Facility.

Pownall urges employees to buy Savings Bonds

Thomas G. Pownall, chairman and chief executive officer of Martin Marietta Corporation, addressed the Bethesda, Maryland, headquarters kickoff meeting to begin the company's 1987 Savings Bond Campaign. The corporation's goal is 90% employee participation. Corporate participation reached 75 percent in 1985 and 85 percent in 1986.



Bond campaign begins April 13; prizes include airline tickets

Have you taken a good look at U.S. Savings Bonds? If not, you may be surprised to learn what an outstanding value they are. They are a good, sound financial investment, conveniently available through payroll deduction.

To encourage you to take a fresh look at U.S. Savings Bonds, a bond drive will be conducted April 13-27.

Co-chairmen of the drive are Ron Conkel, president, UPGWA; Greg Fout, president, OCAW Local 3-689; and C. W. "Buck" Sheward, superintendent, Security.

By enrolling in the Payroll Deduction Plan (or by already participating

in the plan), you will be eligible for drawings for \$50 Series EE Bonds or one set of Delta Airline tickets, good for any destination in the Continental U.S. except Hawaii. The sooner you enroll, the greater your chances of winning.

Bonds offer an outstanding means of attaining personal savings goals and helping bolster America's economy. One of your fellow employees will be contacting you to offer you an opportunity to save for your future goals, with safe, well-paying patriotic Savings Bonds. We urge you to take advantage of this opportunity.



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U.S. SAVINGS BONDS 
THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT 

Company, DOE are commended for SDB efforts

The Department of Energy's (DOE) Oak Ridge Operations and one of its major contractor organizations — Martin Marietta Energy Systems, Inc. — have received special recognition from DOE Secretary John S. Herrington for accomplishments in DOE's Small and Disadvantaged Business Program.

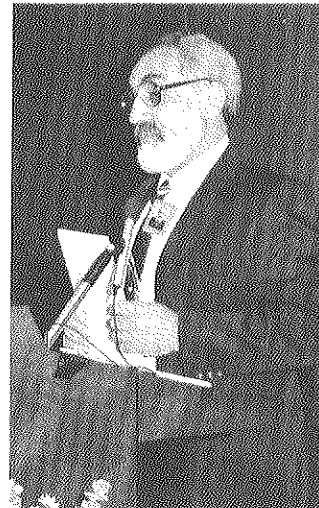
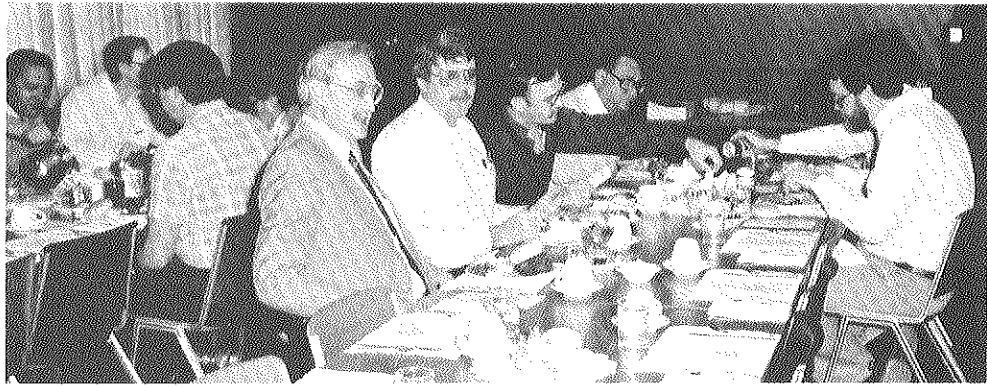
Oak Ridge Operations Manager, Joe La Grone, was notified by Secretary Herrington that the Office had been selected as the "Operations Office of the Year" for "... outstanding accomplishments ..." during fiscal year 1985.

Secretary Herrington chose Martin Marietta Energy Systems as the "... Management and Operating contractor most worthy of special recognition for FY 1985. Your aggressive and innovative approaches to the challenges associated with the preference procurement program are outstanding."

Oak Ridge Operations was honored for placing \$365 million in procurements to small businesses during FY 1985, including \$77 million to small and disadvantaged businesses (SDB). Management efforts recognized included: (1) requiring DOE's architect-engineering contractors to set aside portions of their contracts with SDBs; (2) providing developmental opportunity by making contract awards to 31 SDB firms; and (3) encouraging DOE contractor firms to maximize opportunities for SDBs.

Martin Marietta Energy Systems was honored for achievements in five areas: (1) placing 6.6 percent (\$21 million) of total procurement with SDBs during its first full year as a management and operating contractor; (2) awards of 5.1 percent (\$16.3 million) to businesses owned by women; (3) identification of \$5.8 million in procurements to be awarded through the Small Business Administration; (4) breaking out smaller portions of otherwise large procurements, such that SDBs could effectively compete; and (5) encouraging large businesses to team with SDBs when submitting proposals and performing on contracts.

Martin Marietta Energy Systems, under its contracts with DOE, operates five major DOE facilities: Oak Ridge Y-12 Plant, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge Gaseous Diffusion Plant, Paducah (Kentucky) Gaseous Diffusion Plant, and Portsmouth (Ohio) Gaseous Diffusion Plant.



Ralph Donnelly (top), plant manager, talks with employees at the beginning of the 18th Annual Cost Reduction "I"dea Program awards luncheon. Above, Technical and Quality Assurance manager Jack Crawford recognizes the team of A. L. Shultz and W. J. Spetnagel, which had two ideas accepted in 1986. At right is E. A. Picciano, chairman of the Cost Reduction Committee, and at far right is G. P. Zoellner, superintendent, Policies and Services, administrator of the Cost Reduction "I"dea Program.

Savings total \$15 million in 18-year cost program

Cost reduction ideas submitted by Portsmouth plant employees in 1986 provided for an estimated first-year savings of close to \$1 million. Over an 18-year history, ideas submitted and accepted through the Cost Reduction "I"dea Program have resulted in savings of more than \$15 million.

"It is performance such as this — helping to make the plant run with efficiency — that guarantees our own future," stated Ralph Donnelly, plant manager, at the luncheon conducted March 4 to honor participants.

"It's not easy to overcome the hurdle of taking an idea and getting it down on paper," Donnelly reflected. "Countless money-saving ideas come to mind, and many never become reality."

He cited an impressive number of employees with ideas accepted for the first time, as well as "repeaters," as evidence that Portsmouth plant employees are skilled in perceiving potential for ideas, which often possess tremendous possibilities, but to be effective, must be studied, documented and submitted to others for consideration.

There were 162 ideas submitted in 1986. Of these, 60 were accepted, representing an estimated yearly savings of \$960,300. A total of 28 employees had their first idea accepted and are being recognized as new members of the Cost Reduction Club. There are 838 people who now have had ideas accepted during the program's 18 years.

Two individuals and two teams had two ideas accepted in 1986. Individuals were P. R. Truman and J. W. Carver. Groups included the team of W. J. Spetnagel and A. L. Shultz, and the team of C. C. Frank, K. A. Schultz and A. P. Romero.

An accepted idea submitted by T. R. Hester—"Transfer of Bulk Cascade Materials from K-25 to Portsmouth"—had the largest potential dollar savings in the first year of implementation.

Each employee with an idea accepted received a gift selection booklet.

The division award was accepted by Wayne McLaughlin, director, for the Personnel Division. The division had the highest percentage of employees (five of 32) with ideas accepted.

Augustine

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Augustine expressed the corporation's intent to maintain a satisfactory and productive working relationship with the Department of Energy, its "customer" for Energy Systems management services. The corporation expects to continue a path of efficiency and improvement in helping DOE face its trial of foreign competition for uranium enrichment, he stated.

When asked about Martin Marietta's position on privatization of the enrichment business, Augustine said he believed it would be a process of gradual long-term transition, but at such time as the business might evolve to private industry, "of course, Martin would be very interested."

With regard to potential Martin Marietta utilization of GCEP, Augustine said that at the present time, there were no major expansion plans on the horizon, and he did not want to convey any false immediate hopes. "However, the corporation will be increasingly mindful of any possibilities."

Augustine also discussed possible future consolidation of Energy Systems functions. "We have a responsibility to DOE to operate the Oak Ridge, Paducah and Portsmouth facilities as efficiently as possible," he stated. "Yes, we can offer greater efficiencies, but expect no changes of magnitude and foresee addressing possibilities on a case-by-case basis." Augustine said he did not view this as a subject meriting major concern.

Department of Energy announces issue of plant safety appraisal

The Department of Energy (DOE) has issued a report of its "Technical Safety Appraisal of the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant" conducted during the fall of 1986.

The appraisal of the Portsmouth plant is one of several such appraisals being conducted at DOE nuclear operations throughout the U.S. under the direction of DOE's Assistant Secretary of Environment, Safety, and Health.

The appraisals, along with a series of baseline environmental surveys at DOE sites, are part of initiatives announced by DOE Secretary John S. Herrington to improve environment, safety, and health programs at DOE facilities.

The Portsmouth appraisal report states: "... from a safety point of view, the plant is being operated in a competent and effective manner by experienced personnel, and that the level of risk for contractor employees and the general public is acceptable."

The technical safety appraisal conducted at Portsmouth during a three-week period in October involved a team of specialists that reviewed all areas of safety through observations of operational and maintenance practices, selected drills on abnormal conditions, and inspection of facilities. Information was also obtained through reviews of operating policies, records and procedures, and from discussion with personnel.

Thirteen subject areas were reviewed: organization and administration, operations, maintenance, training and certification, auxiliary systems, emergency readiness, technical support, security/safety interface, nuclear criticality safety, facility safety review, radiological protection, personnel protection, and fire protection.

The survey report contains 39 recommendations to enhance safety and health at Portsmouth. While no immediate, life-threatening situations were found, the appraisal team did make two recommendations which addressed potentially significant risks that require expeditious attention by the operating contractor, Martin Marietta Energy Systems, Inc.

The recommendations requiring immediate attention involved a re-evaluation of the potential for water intrusion into storage vaults containing highly enriched uranium and re-evaluation of emergency evacuation procedures from one building. The re-evalu-

ations have been initiated by Martin Marietta personnel and corrective actions are underway.

For the remaining 37 recommendations, Martin Marietta is in the process of developing plans for implementing corrective actions. The report indicates that 24 of the recommendations were made "... solely to promote further excellence in specific aspects of the operation that are already generally good."

The DOE Baseline Environmental Survey at Portsmouth was initiated in August of 1986. Phase Two of the survey, tentatively scheduled for the summer of 1987, will involve site environmental sampling. The data will be used to verify the environmental data previously reported for the plant and to identify any additional environmental concerns if they exist. Following the collection and analysis of environmental samples at Portsmouth, DOE will compile and issue an interim report. Once all DOE facilities have been surveyed, a final summary report will be developed and issued.

Ray becomes plant attorney

Donald E. Ray became the Attorney for Martin Marietta Energy Systems at the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant Jan. 21. He reports to Ralph Donnelly, plant manager.

Ray served as attorney for the U.S. Department of Energy since 1976.

He received both his bachelor of science and L.L.B. degrees from the University of Wisconsin, in 1957 and 1959 respectively.

An Army veteran (1960-64), Ray was also a civilian attorney for the U.S. Army Materiel Command from 1964 through 1976.

Ray is a member of the Wisconsin and Georgia Bar Associations, a council member of the Pickaway County Alcohol Program and a member of the Experimental Aircraft Association.

He and his wife, Carolyn, have two sons and live in Circleville.

New Employees

Donald E. Ray (D-002), Jan. 21, Attorney.

Karla L. Drenner (D-102), Feb. 2, Health Physicist.



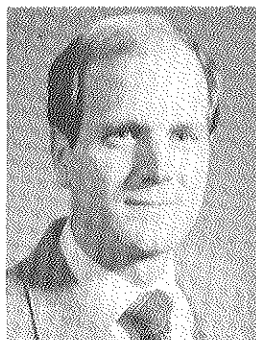
Security capabilities reviewed during awareness week

To help promote a greater awareness of the countermeasures and programs in place that make the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant one of the best-protected facilities in the nuclear industry, the Plant Protection force and the Security Department conducted its second annual "Security Awareness Week" open house March 23-27. Activities included weapons and ammunition exhibits, weapons firing demonstrations at the indoor range, tours of the Mobile Communications Van and review of training films.

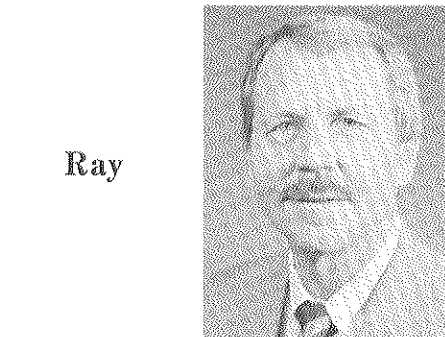
Henricks becomes supervisor

John H. Henricks has been named Supervisor, Planning and Methods (D-303). The department combines the Administrative Budgets and the Planning and Methods functions. He reports to Robert D. Bush, director, Business Services.

Henricks was employed at the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant in September 1975 as an administrative specialist. He was named budget analyst for the Maintenance Division in January 1979 and transferred to the Administrative Budgets Department in 1981 where he coordinated Gas Centrifuge Enrichment Plant Budget activity. In 1983, Henricks was named plant budget coordinator.



Henricks



Ray

Henricks was graduated summa cum laude from The Ohio State University in 1975 with a bachelor of science degree in business administration, majoring in finance. He was a member of Phi Alpha Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternities.

He and his wife, Cheryl, have three children and live in Chillicothe.

Retirees

Merrill Rickman, West Portsmouth, Stationary Engineer, Steam Plant (D-223), retired effective Feb. 1 after more than 32 years of service.

Robert A. Coriell, Wheelersburg, Guard (D-911), effective April 1 after 24 years of service.

Randall D. Cunningham, Lucasville, Chemical Operator-In-Training (D-223), effective April 1 after nearly 11 years of service.

Aubrey A. Faris, Portsmouth, Production Process Operator (D-223), effective April 1 after nearly 34 years of service.

Joseph F. Schreck, Minford, Maintenance Mechanic 1/C (D-223), effective April 1 after more than 33 years of service.

Carl F. Etterling, Wheelersburg, Janitor (D-753), effective April 1 after more than 33 years of service.

Wallen E. Riley, Beaver, Janitor (D-223), effective May 1 after more than 24 years of service.

Credit Union conducts meeting

The Atomic Employees Credit Union, Inc., completed its 32nd annual meeting Sunday, Feb. 15, in the Waverly High School auditorium. A total of 47 prizes were given away at the meeting. The grand prize, a VHS videocassette recorder, was won by Robert G. Blackburn (D-711).

Elections were conducted to fill three vacancies on the board of directors and one vacancy on the credit committee. Elected for three-year terms to the board of directors were Bob Etling (D-452), Leonard Niner (D-712) and William Poolos (D-711). Cecil Broughton (D-710) was elected to the credit committee for a three-year term.

In a special meeting Monday, Feb. 17, the board of directors elected the following officers: president, Bob Isaac (D-712); vice president, Raymond McCoy (D-829); treasurer, Ken Vulgare (D-612) and secretary, Bob Etling.

Other members of the board of directors include Mike Corbin (D-714), Don Slone (D-712) and Faye Thompson (D-631). Credit committee members not mentioned above are Shirley Hanley, Credit Union employee, and Ralph Schisler (D-951).

Members of the Atomic Employees Credit Union audit committee are Richard Cormany (D-241) and Sarah Glenn (D-631).

Progressions And Promotions

Gwendolyn F. Blanton, from Compensation Specialist to Compensation Specialist, Staff (D-021).

Judy A. Bobo, from Programmer, Trainee, to Programmer (D-447).

Kenneth P. Bowsher, from Engineer, Staff, to Engineer, Sr. (D-633).

James M. Childers, from Programmer, Trainee, to Programmer (D-447).

Charles Greathouse, from Engineering Technologist, Staff, to Engineering Technologist, Sr. (D-623).

Linda Y. Ortman, from Secretary V (D-030), to Executive Secretary (D-001).

John R. Zangri, from Police Sergeant to Police Lieutenant (D-911).

Charles D. Sainopulos, from Scientist, Sr., to Scientist, Specialist (D-513).

Marsha E. Bevins, from Security Inspector to Police Sergeant (D-911).

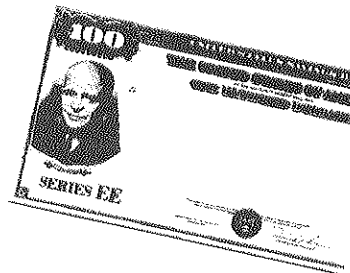
James D. Cox, from Clerk II (D-452) to Data Entry Operator I (D-446).

Joseph Schneider II, from Quality Control Inspector I to Quality Control Inspector II (D-551).

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Corporate chairman honored for Savings Bond work

The 1987 Martin Marietta Corporation U.S. Savings Bond campaign was launched recently by Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Thomas G. Pownall (center) and Denver Aerospace President Peter B. Teets (right), the 1987 Savings Bond chairman. James R. Wynn (left), Director of Sales for the Savings Bond division of the U.S. Department of Treasury, presented Pownall with a plaque in appreciation for serving as the aerospace industry's 1986 bond program chairman.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES WEEK April 19-25

The week of April 19-25 is designated as Professional Secretaries Week, with the intervening Wednesday, April 22, being Professional Secretaries Day.

Special programs and other events throughout the country during this week acknowledge the contributions of

all secretaries for their vital roles in business, industry, education, government and the professions.

This annual event is sponsored by Professional Secretaries International (PSI) and is always observed internationally during the last full week of the month of April.

SERVICE MILESTONES

March

Thomas C. Taulbee is the only employee who reached the 30-year service milestone in March.

Billy D. Lewis, Claude E. Montgomery, Linda Y. Ortman and Donna M. Penn received a 20-year service award in March.

Lanny S. Adkins, George W. Bolden, Joseph D. Brown, Scott M. Buckler, Richard D. Bussa, Perry S. Coriell, Harry N. Eyre, Allen R. Ferguson, Robert M. Flaig, Anita J. George, Robert H. Givens, Charlene Griffin, William P. Holmes, Stanley W. Ingham, Eloyse Johnson, Mark A. Jones, Homer F. Kight, Joseph E. Kuhner, Robert L. Lallier, Fawn L. Landrum, Mary M. Parker, John D. Sanders, James M. Sturgeon, Ruth C. Tracy, Doris C. Valentine and Mark B. Veach celebrated 10-year service milestones.

The following three employees had five years of service: Larry R. Dingess, Kenneth D. Lewis and William P. Roll.

April

Lewis E. Storms and P. F. Edelmann reach the 30-year service milestone in April.

Richard C. Havens began work 25 years ago, in April 1962.

Irvin W. Dresbach began company service 20 years ago, in April 1967.

A total of eight employees celebrate a 15-year service anniversary in April: Michael L. Kidd, Gene D. Detillion, Douglas E. Days, Gregory L. Dickerson, William Lewis, Steve A. Ross, James F. Doss and Kenneth D. Baldwin.

Employees reaching the 10-year service milestone in April are Phyllis I. Ragland, George D. Shoemaker, Harry R. Fite, Terry R. Roberston, John F. Watkins, Marjorie J. Glass, Gary L. Coyan, Lawrence P. Wettstein, Michael L. Neal, James R. Sizemore, Cynthia L. Waulk, Daniel F. Gray, Leon D. Bean, Bryant H. Lybrook, Paul E. Conley, Donald H. Stowers and John W. Lemaster.

PROTECT your hands!



SAFETY SENSE: Mind on your job, hands on your mind

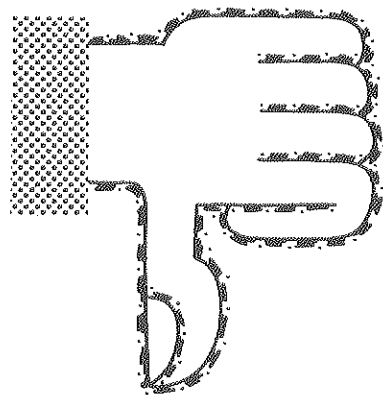
Most hand injuries are the result of human error in judgment and careless acts. Your hands are priceless. In yours rests the safety of your own. Operate every minute so hand-related accidents will not happen. Never become so trustful of hand tools or machinery to the point of losing respect for their ability to damage your hands.

Gloves are one of the most neglected forms of hand protection. If the nature of a job requires (or even suggests the need for) gloves, wear them. All three of the recordable injuries at the plant in 1987 have been hand injuries. Each probably could have been prevented through the use of gloves.

Particular caution is required around machinery. Don't use your hands to adjust or work on machinery in motion.

It isn't difficult to protect your hands. It just takes common sense — SAFETY sense. On every job you do, be careful of your hands. Keep your mind on the job, and your hands on your mind.

What have you to lose by not paying attention to hand safety? A game of softball. Buttoning your shirt. Bowling. Using a computer. Tying your shoelaces. Writing a letter. Painting a picture. Brushing your teeth. Eating corn on the cob. Applauding a performer. Threading a needle. Answering the phone. Petting your dog. That's what you've got to lose.



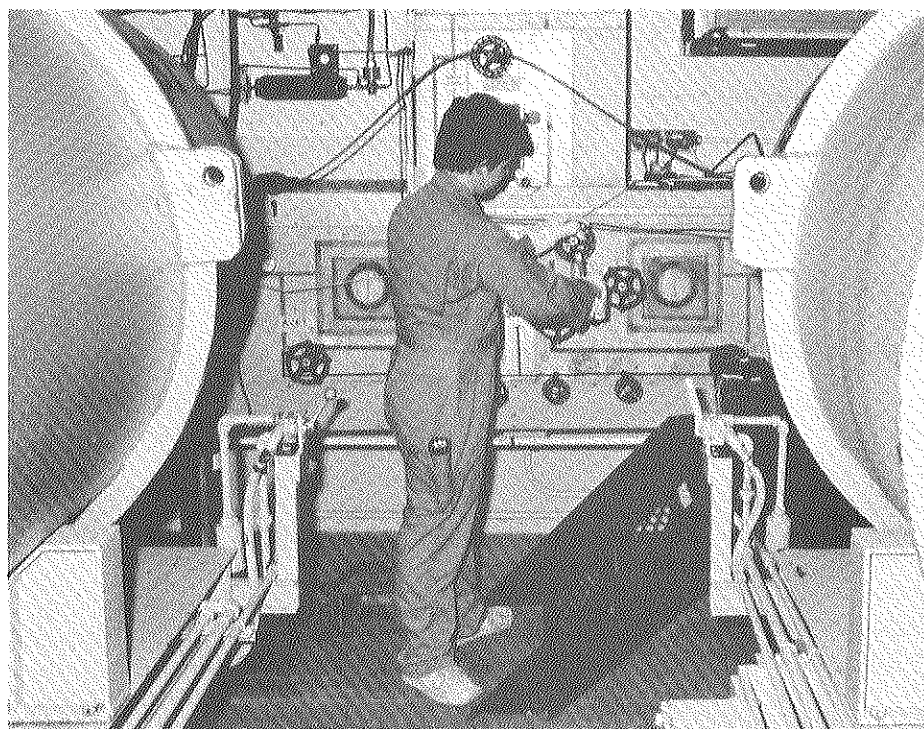
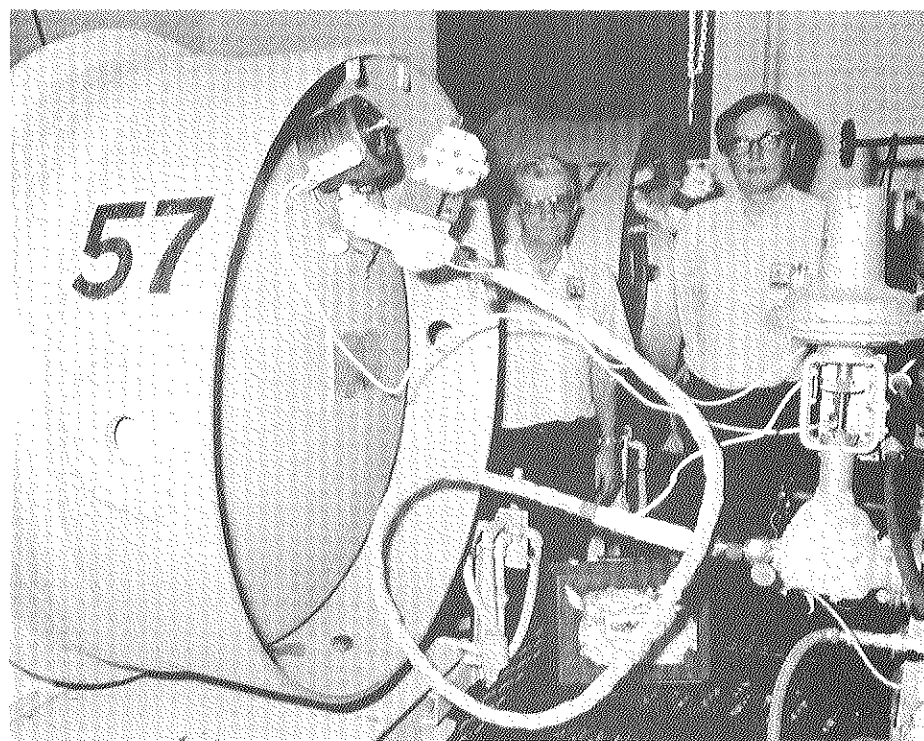
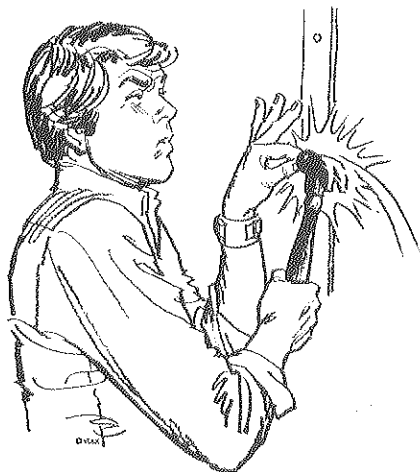
THUMBS DOWN to hand injuries

"Keep 10 on 2!" This is an unbreakable rule. One must keep in mind constantly that it is much more preferable to have 10 fingers instead of nine or fewer.

The hardest working tool available to each of us is probably the one most taken for granted — the human hand. Our "handiest" tool is also the most susceptible to misuse. Injuries to our hands are totally unnecessary.

Hand safety requires minute by minute attention, not just at intervals. Our hands are vital to our livelihoods. Protect them, so they can work for you tomorrow.

There have been a number of hand injuries at the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant in recent weeks, to both hourly and salary employees. In fact, almost half of plant injuries are hand injuries. Most have been relatively minor — bruises, scraped knuckles, small lacerations. We must end those minor hand accidents now, and never have an employee suffer major hand injury — crushed bones or amputations. The same respect for hand safety is required of employees and family members while at home.



LAW station becomes operational

The Low Assay Withdrawal (LAW) station in the X-333 Building came on line Feb. 24, culminating several months of effort. The addition of this facility to the Portsmouth cascade greatly enhances the site capability of meeting current and future customer demand. At the top are X-333 day shift foreman Carl Bishop and X-333 Building supervisor Mike Milam. Above, process operator Rodney L. Ramsey completes filling of the first cylinder from LAW. Prior to start-up, the LAW facility underwent an extensive readiness review process. The outstanding efforts of Production, Engineering, Technical and Maintenance, both hourly and salary, led to success in getting the LAW station on line smoothly.

Group drive is transportation safety

A Transportation Safety Committee has been appointed for the Portsmouth site to improve communications and compliance for on-site and off-site transportation of materials. The initial emphasis will be on hazardous materials and hazardous wastes. The committee will provide a forum for resolution of transportation safety problems and uniform interpretation and communication of the transportation safety requirements of Department of Energy orders and regulations of other governing agencies.

The committee members are: R. E. Blake, chairman; D. L. McCarty, Traffic, alternate chairman; J. D. Snodgrass, Security; G. L. Sanders, Maintenance; S. R. Akers, Purchasing; R. T. Glass, Shipping and Receiving; D. D. Adkins, Uranium Operations; R. D. Scott, Quality Assurance and Control; D. L. Knittel, Nuclear Materials Control; X. S. Maroudis, Industrial Hygiene and Health Physics; T. A. Acox, Environmental Control; S. M. McGraw, Safety and R. D. Jackson, Technical.

Instructional design course provides basics for trainers

The Central Training Department has developed a new Plant Trainer Certification Program for use plant-wide. It includes in-depth, hands-on portions in instructional design as well as new information on program evaluation and presentation. The new program consists of materials developed by Central Training combined with a course purchased from Industrial Training Corporation in Rockville, Maryland.

The program consists of nine modules covering the following topics: (1) The Elements of Effective Training, (2) Planning for Effective Training, (3) Developing and Writing Training Objectives, (4) Learning: How It Occurs, (5) Instructing to Facilitate Learning, (6) Principles of Visual Training, (7) Measuring Instructional Effectiveness, (8) On-the-Job Training and (9) Developing and Using Lesson Plans. The program is designed to be taught in a classroom setting or as self-study. It is also designed around a module concept so that individuals who perform only certain aspects of the training function in their jobs can take only those units or segments that are relevant to their needs and be certified as an "Occasional Trainer."

The initial program was conducted Jan. 26 through Feb. 6 with 10 participants attending from five divisions. Four additional sessions of the Trainer Certification Program were scheduled. Beginning in May, a 24-hour "Occasional Trainer" course will be offered for approximately 140 plant-site trainers. At the conclusion of these two pro-

grams, more than 200 employees will be certified as training program developers and/or presenters.

The new program is designed to assure that all plant training is developed and presented in accordance with Department of Energy orders by a certified instructor. Trainers will be certified to develop and/or present training programs for a period of two years. At that time each trainer will be re-evaluated to assure that original training standards are maintained.



OCAW Local 3-689 officers

Officers for OCAW Local 3-689 for 1987 include (front row) Walter Curry, Division I committeeman; Ferman Beavers, sergeant-at-arms; Candy File, financial secretary; Jeanne Cisco, recording secretary; Sam Ray, vice president; (back row) Keith Burchett, trustee; James Cisco, guide; Greg Fout, president; Walter Monroe, Division III committeeman; and Don Sanford, trustee. Not pictured is Donna Davis, Division II committeeperson.

UPGWA Local 66 officers

Officers of UPGWA Local 66 for 1987 include John Watkins, trustee; Brian Cornish, contract committeeman; Bill Overly, sergeant-at-arms; Bill Young, vice president; Ron Conkel, president; Roger Friece, contract committeeman; Steve Arnold, financial secretary; Jim Nelson, grievance committeeman; Jon Gahn, guide; Don Walters, recording secretary; Cecil Vires, trustee; and Randy Schobelock, safety representative. Not pictured is Michael Marks, trustee.

MOTORCYCLING

Requires special consideration both on-the-road, and in parking

Motorcycles are used for more than recreation — records indicate that 58 percent of street-legal motorcycles are used, at some time, to commute to work or school. Motorcycles are ridden on the average of seven months a year nationwide, and now are used, on average, more than three times per week on trips of two to 10 miles.

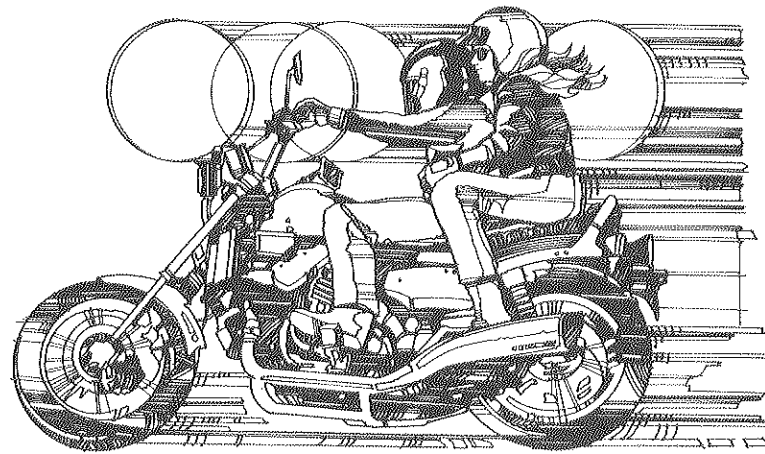
As a result of this increasing use of motorcycles, many states have developed both licensing and testing procedures as well as safety education programs for motorcycle riders. The in-

tent is to develop a greater safety awareness of the hazards inherent in motorcycle riding and to increase rider knowledge and skills conducive to safety.

Martin Marietta Energy Systems respects the special requirements of riders and the frequent use of motorcycles for employee transportation to and from the Portsmouth plant. Special areas have been set aside in plant parking lots for motorcycles. Motor vehicles must not park in those designated areas.



Members of the first trainer certification class are (front row) Glenn McNamer, Sam Cooley, Bonnie Rumble, Mary Homerosky, Shirley Couser (instructor), Tom Taulbee, (back row) Jerry Moore (instructor), Norman Stepp, Sam Maroudis, John Sautter, Tom Maggard and Ronald Miller.

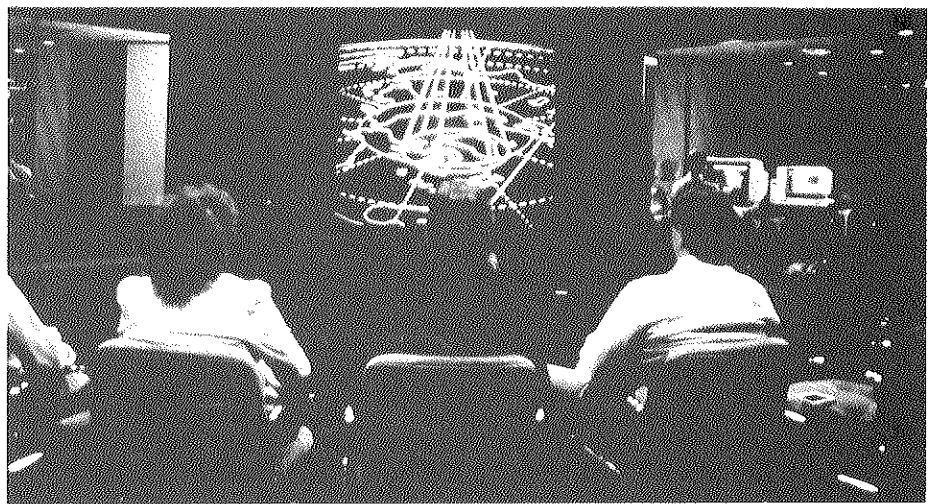
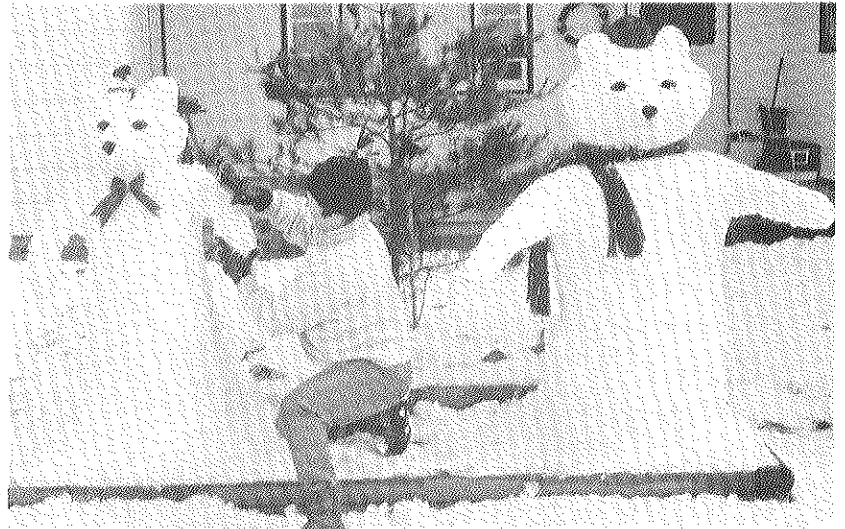




Non-exempt Job Opportunity Program committee elected

The Job Opportunity Program (JOP) committee consists of 14 non-exempt employees elected by other non-exempt employees to to represent their interests concerning non-exempt job openings. Committee members (some pictured) include Vanessa Burkitt, Elizabeth

James, Steve Newman, Shirley Walter, Judith Miller, Sue Case, Fran Cutler, Kathy Nelson, Jeanette Langford, Keith Wines, Leslie Skaggs, Mark Long, Jerri Nelson and Romaine Newsome.



Phases of the simple process of donating blood



Snow bears

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nance and their grandchildren build a pair of bears from snow in front of their McCorkle Road home one winter afternoon following one of the 1986-87 season's very few storms which left any accumulation. Nance is a Portsmouth GDP retiree.

Air Force system

Martin Marietta Corporation achieved this milestone two years ago. At Martin Marietta Information & Communications Systems, the first full-scale engineering development model of a mobile, computerized communications control center for the Air Force was completed in 1985.

Bloodmobile

At left is a series of four photographs taken during the January visit of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile to the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant. Phases of the donation process include registration, a brief medical history and examination, the actual donation, and finally the long-awaited visit to the Canteen area.



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Top Ten Club

The members of the 1986-87 Top Ten Club are (front row) Bob Bethel (vice president), Bob Smith, Al Officer (advisor), Lawrence Greathouse (president), John Zongri and Elmer Beasley. Standing are Dan Lewis, Paul Adams, Carl Kilgore, Gary Hairston (secretary), John Oppy, Bob Uhl, Dale Wickline, Ken Tschappat, Ken Stephens, and Tim Jayne. Not pictured are Carless Day (chaplain) and Al Hoffman (treasurer).

Ideas needed for long-range GDP improvement

With the 1985 decision to cancel the GCEP and the subsequent decision to delay further development and deployment of the AVLIS project, the gaseous diffusion plants may be the only source of U.S. enrichment services for the next 20-25 years. It is imperative, therefore, that these plants be operated as efficiently and as economically as possible so that the U.S. enrichment industry can compete for domestic as well as worldwide enrichment services. To achieve this goal, the U.S.

Department of Energy and Martin Marietta jointly have initiated a long-range GDP improvement planning effort which is aimed at reducing operating costs and maintaining long-term reliability.

In a recent brainstorming session for ideas to improve the operation of the GDPs, there was a suggestion that all Portsmouth employees be contacted for potential improvement suggestions.

Improvement ideas can cover in-

creased capacity, increased efficiency, improved methods and cost reductions, for example. Since this is currently in the brainstorming phase, all types of improvement ideas are welcome. The more ideas that are offered for consideration, the better chance there is to achieve the desired improvements in the GDPs.

All Martin Marietta personnel at the Portsmouth plant are requested to submit any improvement ideas they may have to Boyd Shugert at extension 4075, M/S 2213.

Obituaries

Rita Zoellner, 88, Portsmouth, Jan. 11. She was the mother of George Zoellner (D-230).

James H. Dobbins, Lucasville, Jan. 31. Dobbins was a Maintenance Mechanic 1/C (D-724) until his retirement in Aug. 1985. He is survived by his wife, Rita.

R. Michael Valentine, 35, Columbus, Feb. 3. Survivors include his sister, Theresa Wright (D-241).

Herschel S. Haffle, 73, Eaton, Feb. 16. He was a Machinist AA (D-721) until his retirement in 1978. Haffle is survived by his wife, Vivian.

Dorothy Palmer, Oxnard, California, Feb. 17. She was the mother of Dick Dilts (D-631).

Robert Wright, 62, Chillicothe, Feb. 29. He was the father-in-law of Theresa Wright (D-241).

Madeline Orlett, 86, Portsmouth, Feb. 22. She was the mother of Dick (D-611) and Mike (D-532) Orlett.

David C. Conley, 64, Jackson, March 4. Conley was a Welder 1/C until his retirement in May 1985. He is survived by his wife, Wilma.

John O. Huffman, 63, Wellston, March 13. Huffman was a Mason (D-727) until his retirement in December 1985. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn.

Howard W. Bihl, 66, Wheelersburg, March 19. An Engineer, Sr. (D-611), Bihl was retiring effective April 1 after 13 years of service. He is survived by his wife, Betty.

Dorsey Montgomery, 81, Waverly, March 22. Father of Raymond Montgomery (D-812).

Cost Reduction Honor Roll

R. I. Bethel	D-814
R. R. Bouts	D-811
T.D. Caldwell	D-711
J. C. Cisco	D-811
D. P. Newkirk	D-724
R. A. Schreck	D-711
C. A. Secrest	D-720
R. D. Sharp	D-749
P. R. Truman	D-590

New Arrivals

Son, Ryan Matthew, Nov. 17, to Timothy and Donita (D-477) Grashel.

Son, Eric Nicholas, Dec. 24, to Robert (D-333) and Jerianne Beaumont.

Son, Andrew A., Dec. 27, to James (D-710) and Marilyn Anzelmo.

Son, Craig Edward, Dec. 29, to Sherman (D-814) and Kimberly Wright.

Son, Christopher David, Jan. 3, to David (D-311) and Debra Bihl.

Daughter, Rachel Colleen, Jan. 28, to Steven (D-511) and Kelly James.

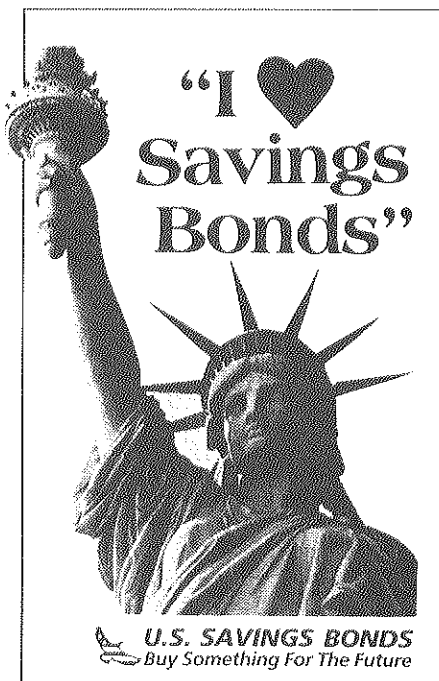
Son, James William-Chase, Jan. 30, to James (D-511) and Melody Hoover.

Daughter, Rachel A., Feb. 3, to Russell (D-822) and Patricia Johns.

Daughter, Kathryn Lynn, Feb. 10, to William (D-541) and Jane (D-510) Johnson.

Son, Kevin Michael, March 19, to Michael and Patty (D-478) Trivisonno.

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