

# Energy Systems at Portsmouth

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To help ease drought hardships

## Neighbors receive free plant water

"All day I faced the barren waste without the taste of water."

The words from the classic song may be familiar to most of us, but the experience hasn't been one most have known that much.

That wasn't the case for many of the plant's neighbors this summer because of the extended drought. Their cisterns were

dry, their crops severely damaged, their cattle thirsty.

Martin Marietta Energy Systems wanted to lend a hand.

Drinking water became available beginning July 8, free of charge, to its neighbors who need it.

The service is available daily from noon until 7:30 p.m. at the X-735A Sanitary Landfill Utility Building.

The water is being provided for plant neighbors in time of need and is not for re-sale. The program will continue until the present shortage is over.

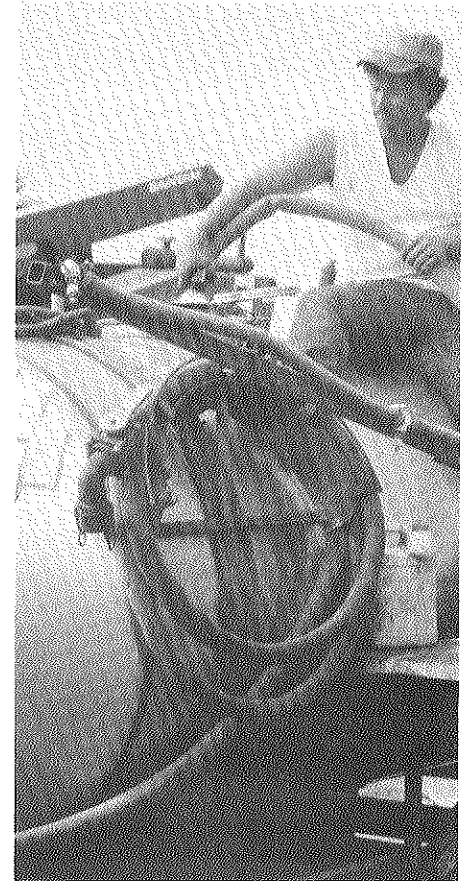
Provisions were made to handle requests for filling containers ranging in size from gallon bottles up to large tanks. Plant neighbors must come to plantsite, bringing their own containers, and sign a register to acknowledge receipt of water.

The potable water is being provided from the plant's own drinking water supply, which is obtained from well fields along the Scioto River flood plain and treated at the X-611 Water Treatment Plant prior to use.

Both routine and special tests are being conducted to ensure the continuing good quality of the water being supplied to plant neighbors.

Martin Marietta management consulted with the Pike County Commissioners, the Mayor of Pike-ton, Pike Water Company and the Pike-ton Water Department. All endorsed the plant proposal.

Activities on the first day of the water distribution included a visit to the site by Congressman Bob McEwen, local elected officials, water company officials and members of the news media.



Neighbor Randy Hammond fills his farm wagon tank with drinking water from the plant's supply system. Martin Marietta Energy Systems is making potable water available free of charge daily to its neighbors who need it because of the extended drought.

## Corporate scholarship awarded

Michael E. Napierkowski, a 1988 graduate of Portsmouth High School, will pursue a career in aeronautical or aerospace engineering at Purdue University through the assistance of a Martin Marietta Corporation Foundation scholarship.

He is the son of Francis J. Napierkowski, Instrument Mechanic 1/C.

The Martin Marietta Corporation Foundation awards 50 scholarships each year to high school seniors who are children of Martin Marietta Corporation employees. The scholarships are payable at \$3,000 per year for up to four years, provided students maintain appropriate academic status.

Clyde C. Hopkins, president of Martin Marietta Energy Systems, expressed pride

in Michael's accomplishments, stating "We are proud of your achievements in the academic process and your extracurricular activities, and wish you outstanding success as you pursue your education."

Michael, his parents and guidance counselor were guests of Plant Manager Ralph Donnelly at a plant site luncheon June 6.

Scholars are selected by a Foundation Scholarship Committee of professional educators not associated with Martin Marietta Corporation. Selections are based on data submitted by students and school officials and personal references.

Applications for students in the class of 1989 will be available October 1988 through February 1989.



Michael Napierkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Napierkowski, was awarded his Martin Marietta Corporation Foundation scholarship certificate June 6 by Plant Manager Ralph Donnelly, Energy Systems — at Oak Ridge, Paducah and Portsmouth — received 10 of the 50 scholarships. From left are Donnelly, Napierkowski, and his parents.

## Contract extended

The U. S. Department of Energy signed a modification Wednesday, June 29, formally extending its operating contract for the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant with Martin Marietta Energy Systems, Inc., through September 30, 1989.

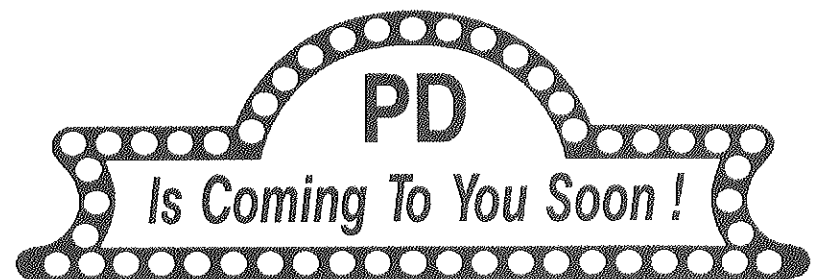
This date is concurrent with the expiration of the four-plant Oak Ridge and Paducah operating contract. The Portsmouth plant contract originally was scheduled to expire June 30, 1988.

## We apologize!

We apologize for the recent inconsistencies in the publication schedule of your plant newspaper. From this point on, we'll be working very hard to get, and keep, the paper back on schedule.

Immediate following this eight-page August issue, which includes portraits of graduating students, will be a four-page special issue highlighting the "Emergency Teamwork '88" program and fullscale exercise and then, very quickly, the September issue. Also in late September or early October, we'll publish our usual "United Way Campaign Special Issue" for plantsite distribution.

Thanks for your understanding.





## Progressions & Promotions

Douglas L. Etling, from Mail Clerk to Office Machine Technician (D-451).

Angela Strickland, from Administrative Specialist to Administrative Specialist, Staff (D-010).

Carlina K. Adkins, from Clerk IV (D-329) to Nuclear Materials Control Specialist II (D-810).

Robert D. Squire, from Engineer, Staff, to Engineer, Sr. (D-633).

Cecil L. McCoy, from Mail Clerk (D-451) to Reproduction Operator, Engineering Records (D-452).

Russell E. Johns, from Engineer, Staff, to Engineer, Sr. (D-823).

Gloria J. Bond, from Stenographer II (D-321) to Clerk IV (D-633).

Paul G. Simpson, from Engineer, Staff, to Engineer, Sr. (D-304).

Leonard J. Sendek, from Safety Engineer, Staff, to Safety Engineer, Sr. (D-101).

Richard L. Foster, from IHHP Surveyor I to IHHP Surveyor II (D-102).

LeAnn McWhorter, from Steno II (D-321) to Technical Illustrator I (D-453).

Frank J. Bruch, from Electronics Technician (D-541) to Technician Specialist II (D-541).

Angela F. Litten, from Clerk II (D-332) to Clerk III (D-904).

Pauline Swearingen, from Accounting Clerk I (D-312) to Accounting Clerk II (D-304).

## GCEP use promoted

Use of the U. S. Department of Energy's Gas Centrifuge Enrichment Plant (GCEP) as the future location of a new Atomic Vapor Laser Isotope Separation (AVLIS) uranium enrichment plant is being promoted by the Ohio Valley Regional Development Commission's (OVRDC) GCEP Alternate Use Committee.

The committee is composed of Southern Ohio community leaders, and sent a letter July 11 to John Herrington, Secretary of Energy, to propose use of GCEP as the site for a fullscale AVLIS plant in the 1990s.

The committee subsequently issued a news release locally to highlight its letter to Secretary Herrington.

Ronald E. Willis, from Electronic Mechanic I/C (D-713) to Engineering Technologist (D-831).

Jeanne M. Galford, from Clerk IV (D-221) to Security Console Operator (D-910).

Stephanie Pettiford, from Clerk IV (D-311) to Security Console Operator (D-910).

Bonnie J. Thompson, from Personnel Clerk I (D-021) to Accounting Clerk II (D-477).

Janet M. Barker, from Mail Clerk (D-103) to Clerk III (D-104).

Judith M. Mahoney, from Buyer I (D-321) to Administrative Specialist Staff (D-901).

Richard E. McGee, from Quality Control Inspector I to Quality Control Inspector II (D-551).

Deborah K. Gedeon, from Nurse to Administrative Specialist (D-111).

## New Employees

Alan S. Kelley, IHHP Surveyor II (D-102), May 16

Andrea J. Davis, Technical Assistant II (D-512), May 16.

Stephen L. Baldwin, Technical Assistant II (D-513), May 16.

John T. Hollback, Software Engineer (D-521), May 16.

Harold E. Kneeland, Administrative Specialist, Sr. (D-022), May 16.

Tamitri L. Rogers, Marcus L. Collins, Richard N. Henderson III, Charles G. Chatfin, Billy A. LeMaster II, Gregory M. Collier, Gary A. Bowman, Evan E. Brown, Kathie R. Billiter, Tina R. Nichols, Donald E. Weghorst and Shirley A. Workman, Security Inspector (D-911), April 16.

Carl W. Wagner, Technical Assistant II (D-513), June 1.

John E. Hyndman, Security Investigator (D-912), June 1.

Reginald F. P. Netter, Rodney S. Spriggs, James W. Moody and LaDonna C. Johnson, Security Inspector (D-911), June 13.

Brock Entler, Fire Protection EMT (D-921), July 11.

## New Arrivals

Son, Stefan Patrick, March 22, to Donald L. (D-911) and Rosalie Walters.

Son, Darin Mitchell, March 25, to Cheryl (D-742) and Mark Rader.

Daughter, Andrea Louise, April 11, to David M. (D-832) and Cynthia L. Munn.

Son, Raymond Sean, April 21, to Esto R. (D-726) and Delores Miller.

Son, Daniel Berton, April 24, to Janet M. (D-814) and Danny Hicks.

Daughter, Kea Leigh, May 11, to Vickie L. (D-911) and Charles Glenn.

Son, Andrew Keith, May 13, to Douglas K. (D-631) and Leesa Fogel.

Daughter, Emily Nicole, June 14, to Peggy (D-478) and Kevin Gray.

Daughter, Stacey Necole, June 28, to John (D-812) and Eva Greene.

Daughter, Natalie Ellen, June 29, to John (D-311) and Mary Oyer.

Daughter, Tiffany Nicole, July 10, to Christopher (D-911) and Claudia Atwood.

## Water service begins July 8

Drinking water was made available beginning Friday, July 8, to neighbors of the plant. Plant neighbors using the service and local elected officials present on the day it began included (left to right) Eugene W. Gillespie, DOE Portsmouth Enrichment Office manager; plant neighbor Randy Hammond; Pike County Commissioners Herman V. Montgomery and Dr. John R. Allen Jr.; plant neighbor Layton Hammond; 6th District Congressman Bob McEwen; Ralph Donnelly, plant manager; Greg Fout, president, Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union Local 3-689; and Pike County Commissioner Ralph J. Brewster.

## SERVICE MILESTONES

### July 1988

There are 18 employees who reached the 35-year service milestone in July.

They were Gerald V. Bethel, Richard A. Orlett, William C. Masters, John D. Delabar, William J. Fields, Robert B. Casari, Henry C. Howard, John R. Thompson, Everett Strausbaugh, Norbert J. Vulgamore, Roger D. Jackson, Charles B. Wakefield, Robert E. Childers, Charles F. Crumm, Gene D. Harris, William E. Linville, George P. Zoellner and Karl D. Chapman.

Paul J. Smith now has 30 years of service.

Wayne E. Cook reached the 25-year mark in July.

Five employees now have 20 years of service. They are Gregory J. Smith, John M. Milam, David L. Marr, Michael J. Rafferty and Robert D. Bush.

Eleven reached the 15-year mark. They were Larry M. Blaum, George W. Hay, John L. Watson, Sue A. Case, Sharon A. Williams, Terrance A. Acox, Steven J. Wheeler, Joyce G. Hopper, Richard E. Blake, Thomas E. Dixon and Bernard L. Hall.

Paul E. Robb, Ronald L. Adams, George F. Malone, Vernon H. Murray and Henry L. Smith had 10 years of service in July.

Pauline I. Swearingen, Janice E. Stanley, Sara A. Blume, Douglas L. Etling, Patricia A. Lowe, James D. Cox and Eva G. Howard now have five years of service.

### August 1988

Robert L. Smith, William O. Knauff, James I. Newman, Marvin D. "Dale" Wickline, William H. Pyles, William R. Dials and J. Forrest Newman reach the 35-year mark in August.

Robert A. Pilney now has 25 years of service.

Six employees reach the 20-year milestone. They are Robert D. Scott, Betty G. Lewis, Richard L. Duffey, John M. Woods, David A. Donovan and Robert L. Etling.

Another six reach 15 years. They are Clayton D. Clark, Fred Tackett, Carol K. Kempton, Marilyn F. Hairston, Joseph B. Halcomb and Constance Hoover.

Naomi R. Watters, Robert D. Squire and Theresa L. Wright have 10 years of service.

Donald T. Rhoads, Robert M. Litten, Barbara S. Scott and Curtis C. Chapman Jr. have five years of service.

### September 1988

Nine employees reach the 35-year service milestone in September. They are William J. Reynolds, William E. Collins, William G. "Glenn" Russell, Joseph C. Donini, Arturo L. Cardenas, Leo Woods, Kenneth F. Vulgamore, John G. "Jack" Crawford and William E. Wiehle.

Kenneth M. Tomko will have 20 years of service.

Seven reach the 15-year mark: Leslie T. Skaggs, Ray E. Jordan, Dallas L. Ratcliff, Kenneth F. Newton Jr., Kenneth R. Strickland, Juliana A. Thompson and Harold D. Ghearing.

Donna L. Crabtree, Anthony L. Wooten, Alfred D. Ramsey Sr., Betty L. Pertuset, George W. Mauk, Martha J. "Jodie" Upham and Stanley A. Jones reach the 10-year service milestone in September.

## At June 27 President's Forum

# Hopkins discusses organizational values

More than 300 Energy Systems managers heard presentations by President Clyde Hopkins and Senior Vice President Herman Postma on the company's progress, new directions and organizational values June 27 at the second President's Forum at the Oak Ridge Associated Universities' Pollard Auditorium.

Hopkins began by pointing out events of the past several years — including a new DOE-ORO manager, a new operating contractor, and the Bhopal, Challenger and Chernobyl incidents — that have contributed to increased pressure on the company to do things differently.

"In my first 150 days as president, I've tried to do more listening than ever before, to employees, managers, DOE, Martin Marietta and others," he said. He then described what he believes are some concerns of various key groups, adding that their attitudes affect the way the company must approach its missions.

- The public, he said, thinks that there is no danger of another energy crisis; that the defense budget is too large; that the primary consideration involving nuclear power is safety; that all risks to public safe-

ty and the environment must be minimized; and that members of the scientific community, rather than holding all the answers to today's problems, have become somewhat self-serving.

- He said Energy Systems employees expect more participation in decision making, access to managers, freedom of job opportunities (including a solution to the "Q" clearance issue), and efforts to ensure job security; a safe work environment, and a more efficient, competitive company.

- Hopkins said DOE's concerns, "which will become ours as well," are largely based on those expressed by the public and by Congress. They included continued high performance with improved efficiency and effectiveness; help in anticipating and solving future problems; and continued emphasis on health, safety and environmental issues, quality assurance, safeguards and security, and equal employment opportunity. Postma said that to deal with the new environment created by those concerns, top management, in a series of offsite meetings has identified five key issues to be addressed during the coming months:

- The need for better team work among all employees — including union membership and leaders, salaried employees, and managers — and with DOE. This will involve improved communication through more management employee meetings and a commitment to "management by walking around."

## Smoking policy

A smoking policy was implemented on the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant site effective Aug. 1

Smoking is prohibited in conference and meeting rooms, auditoriums, elevators, lobbies and restrooms, unless otherwise posted; stairwells; medical and fitness facilities; cafeteria and lunch rooms except where otherwise posted; libraries; confined spaces, open or closed, where ventilation does not permit safety or comfort; and areas containing explosive or flammable hazards.

Smoking will generally be permitted in posted areas outside auditoriums and conference rooms; posted areas in cafeterias; posted areas at worksites; outside the building; in closed single occupant offices and guard posts (the occupant will not smoke when a nonsmoker is present and it is the obligation of the smoker to determine whether a nonsmoker is present); multiple occupant office areas if all occupants are smokers; posted areas in locker rooms; a limited number of posted restrooms in buildings where multiple restrooms exist; and in posted areas in aisles and hallways.

## Advisory committee has ninth meeting

The Martin Marietta Energy Systems Environmental Advisory Committee for the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant met for its ninth session June 23 and 24.

The committee's agenda included an informal meeting with a representative of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency to discuss environmental issues of mutual interest.

The committee then looked at operation of the plant's new Emergency Control Center during a practice exercise June 23. Several members of the committee expressed their intent to serve as observers at the full-scale emergency exercise of July 23.

The committee also reviewed the operation of sampling systems used to monitor airborne radioactive material releases from plant process buildings. These systems have been upgraded over the past two years.

- The need for better management training, particularly in safeguards and security impacts, environmental concerns and regulations; quality; radiation protection; and transportation of toxic and radioactive materials. All these efforts should be based on Energy Systems' values, Postma said.

- The need for better communication, with special emphasis on communicating company values.

- The need for an even greater commitment to quality in all Energy Systems operations, particularly those characterized as "critical facilities."

- The need to be the best DOE contractor. This requires excellence in all of our mission areas.

Continuing on this "Be the Best" theme, Postma announced the approval in principle of a "President's Fund" to help pilot and provide overhead funds for new and better ways of doing things across Energy Systems. He said more information about the fund will be announced when all criteria have been developed.

Another aspect of the "Be the Best" effort will involve recognition by Hopkins of employees who make special contributions to Energy Systems through outstanding performance on a particular project or through professional achievements.

After Postma's remarks, Hopkins presented Energy Systems' values (see accompanying box), which he said top management have been developing for several years.

"We've thought about these values very seriously, but they're not carved in stone," Hopkins said. "we want and need your input." Employees are encouraged to review the values and to submit their comments and suggestions through their line management.

## Energy Systems' Mission and Values

### MISSION

Energy Systems carries out missions of national importance. We are committed to success and excellence as we perform these missions. We want to be the best in each of our endeavors as perceived by our employees and recognized by DOE. Ethical behavior is expected of all members of the organization.

### VALUES

#### Concern for People

- Treat each person with respect, fairness, openness and trust.
- Strive to provide challenging, secure employment with opportunities for growth and creativity.
- Protect the health and safety of our employees and the environment around us.
- Pay for performance and recognize excellence.

#### Working Together

- Achieve the participation and involvement of all employees.
- Encourage clear two-way communication at all levels.
- Promote teamwork with all employees, organizational units, the leadership of our unions and the DOE.
- Be good neighbors and participate in improving the quality of life of the communities around us.

#### Challenging Goals

- Be known as a high-quality organization in all we do.
- Continue to improve our products, processes and services.
- Accept change as an opportunity and provide conditions and policies that help us work effectively.
- Be responsible stewards of all the resources entrusted to us.
- Seek new opportunities of national importance.

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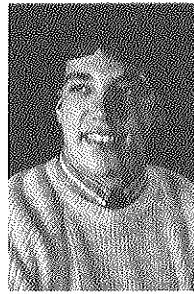
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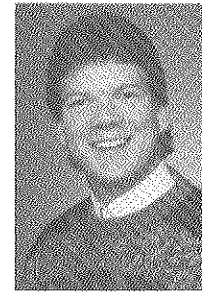
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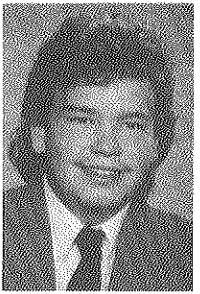
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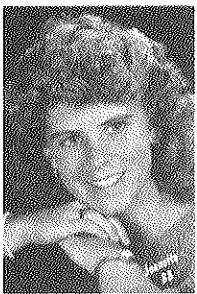
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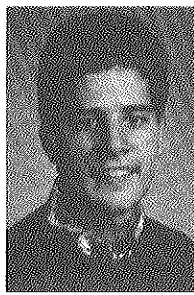
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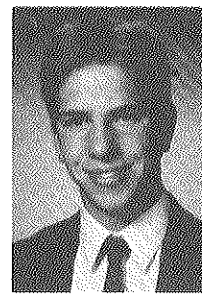
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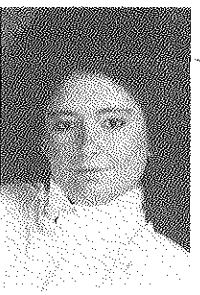
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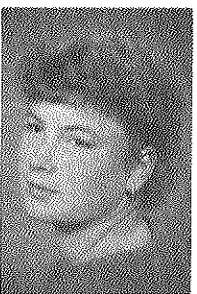
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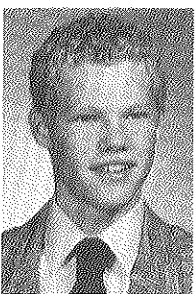
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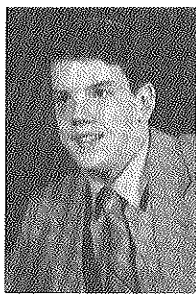
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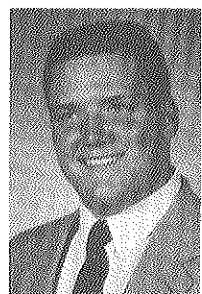
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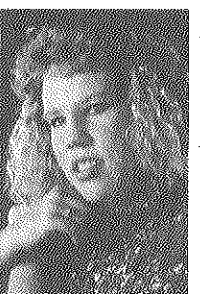
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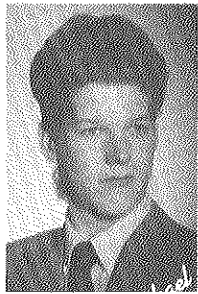
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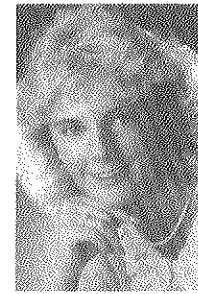
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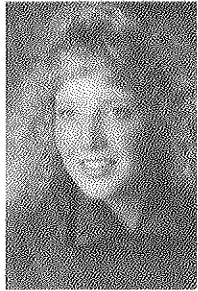
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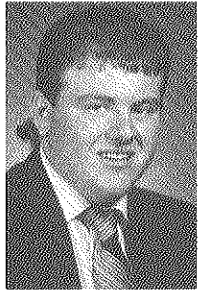
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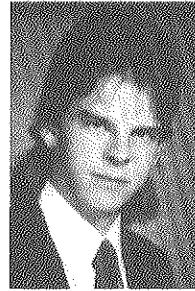
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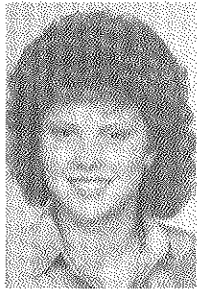
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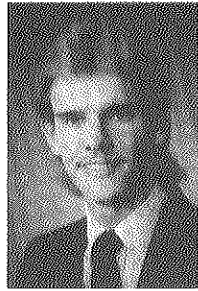
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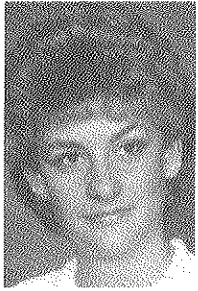
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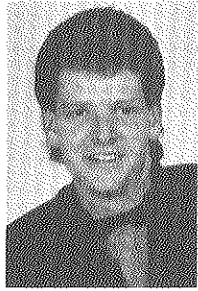
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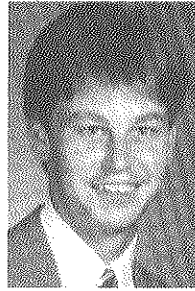
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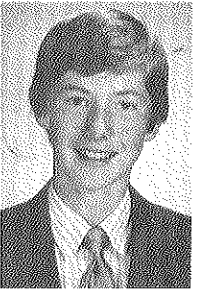
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Stephanie C. Tillett  
Piketon  
J. V. Hopkins, D-811



John D. Towler  
Waverly  
G. R. Towler, D-612



Bridget Trimble  
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Nicole Watson  
Pickaway/Ross JVS  
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Beth E. Weghorst  
Portsmouth West  
C. H. Weghorst, D-903



Rhonda K. White  
Oak Hill  
R. E. White, D-832



Tabitha Williams  
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## College Graduates



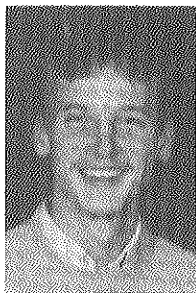
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**Stephen M. Hart**  
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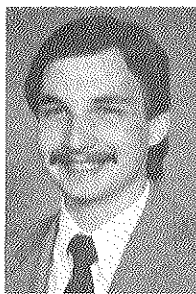
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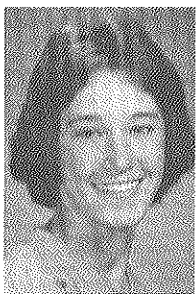
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**John Perry**  
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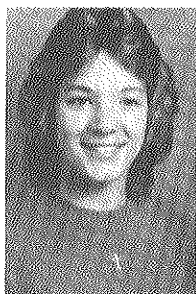
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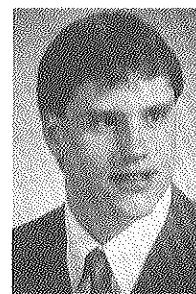
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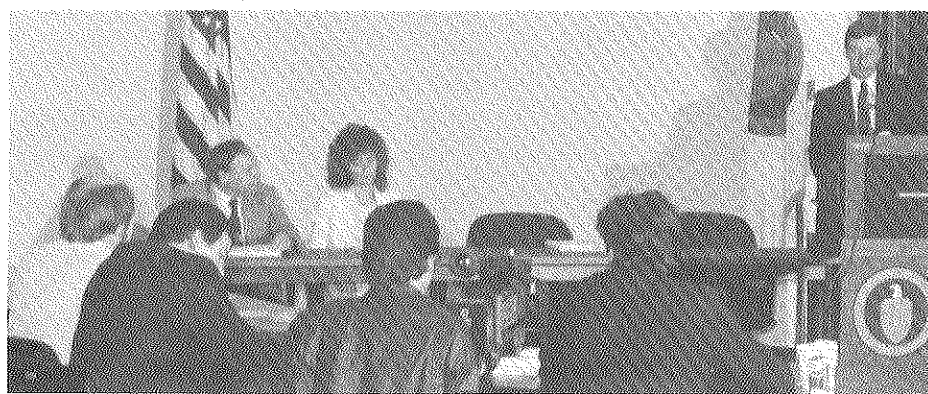
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**James R. Thomas**  
Ohio University  
H. H. Thomas, D-502



**Sandra R. West**  
Otterbein College  
R. M. West, D-621



*Eugene Gillespie, area manager, DOE-PEO; Jane Johnson, Public Relations; and Bob Anderson (at the podium), supervisor, Environmental Control; conducted the annual briefing for area news media of the Environmental Surveillance Report for the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant on May 25.*

## Monitoring report is issued

Energy Systems and DOE-ORO issued calendar year 1987 environmental monitoring reports May 25 for areas surrounding the Portsmouth, Oak Ridge and Paducah facilities.

The reports, the latest in an annual series, gave the results of a comprehensive year-round program to monitor the impact of site operations on area groundwater, surface waters, soil, air quality, vegetation and wildlife.

At the same time, DOE issued a report summarizing the history of radionuclide releases from ORO facilities and the calculated radiation doses to the public within a 50-mile radius of each.

The reports were made public in each area in simultaneous news media briefings.

The environmental surveillance report contains results of analyses and investigations of approximately 100,000 measurements of air, soil, groundwater, streams, drinking water, food crops, grasses, fish, refuse, sewage, sediment and sludge.

The DOE report on historic radionuclide releases was a follow-up to a 1985 report on historic uranium releases prepared as a result of news media inquiries, requested by ORO Manager Joe La Grone, with the purpose of ensuring that all known data on radionuclide releases are made available to the public.

The report concludes that radiation doses to the population around DOE-ORO facilities from radionuclide releases are only a small fraction of doses due to background radiation, and that health effects that could be attributed to these releases are small.

## College graduate

Cynthia G. Hollis, daughter of Sue F. Hollis (D-332), was graduated from the University of Cincinnati's McMicken College of Arts and Sciences.

## “Awards Night”

Eight employees of the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant were honored May 20 for outstanding performance at 1988 Martin Marietta Energy Systems Awards Night ceremonies at the Hyatt Regency in Knoxville.

Awards were presented to 110 recipients in the five categories: Operational Performance, Inventions, Publications, Community Service, and Technical Achievement.

Master of ceremonies for the award presentation was Bill Thomas, Y-12 assistant plant manager. Other speakers and presenters included Energy Systems President Clyde Hopkins; Gordon G. Fee, Y-12 plant manager; William W. Carpenter, vice president, Technology Applications; Alexander Zucker, acting ORNL director; Jerry Langheim, director, Public Relations; and George R. Jasny, vice president, Engineering and Computing.

Representing the Portsmouth facility in the area of Operational Performance were Cleveland Jones Jr., labor/management activities; C. Keith Stalnaker, for leadership in resolving ES&H challenges; Vincent J. DeVito (with Gerald E. McGuire, James L. Yocum and James B. Morgan), for Operational Performance; John Gedeon, for Community Service; and Mike Orlett for Technical Achievement.

Jones was recognized for labor/management relationship development at the Portsmouth facility as well as in the public sector.

His innovativeness and noteworthy participation in this area gained positive recognition not only for himself but Energy Systems.

Stalnaker received an award for outstanding leadership in his first year as Environment, Safety and Health Manager and for efforts to resolve a number of major environmental safety and health concerns posed by the State of Ohio.

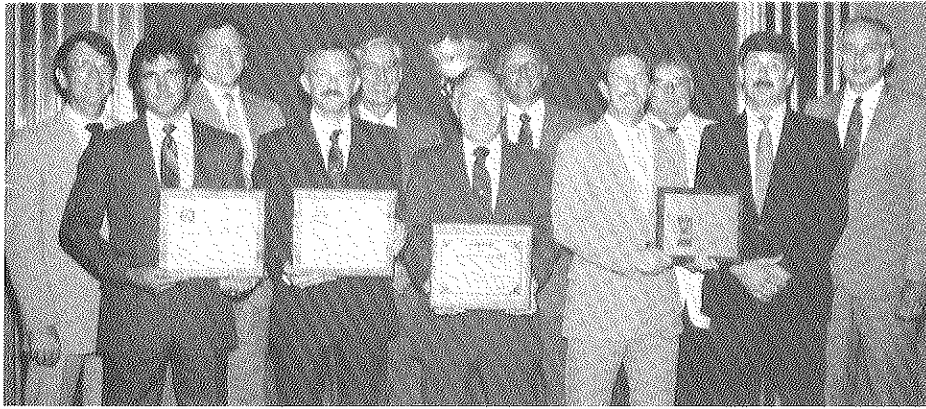
DeVito, McGuire, Yocum, and Morgan received a Group Award for leading the successful marketing of surplus GCEP facilities to create increased job opportunities and reduced overhead to the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant. As a result of this effort, the Ohio Army National Guard (OANG) occupied the X-751 Mobile Equipment Garage May 16, and efforts were continuing with the Defense Logistics Agency toward its occupancy of other surplus GCEP facilities.

Gedeon was recognized for his 20 years, 340 hours per year, of involvement with community and county service, eight of which have been participation on the Pike County United Way Board of Directors.

Orlett received a Technical Achievement Award for his versatility of technical contributions which have significantly benefited operations at Portsmouth facility. Orlett's innovativeness and scientific skills have resulted in five invention disclosures and have been instrumental in resolving several technical problems at the plant.

Ralph Donnelly, plant manager, expressed pride in the accomplishments of these and other Portsmouth employees who make contributions to the benefit of the plant and surrounding communities.

The 1988 Energy Systems Awards nominations marked the first year of participation from the Portsmouth facility.



Safety managers from the Portsmouth plant in Oak Ridge to receive National Safety Council, DOE and Martin Marietta Corporation awards included (front row) Rick Davis, OCAW shift safety representative; Ron Niner, OCAW shift safety representative; Bill Masters, Maintenance Division safety coordinator; Gary Coriell, OCAW safety representative; Randy Schobelock, UPGWA safety representative; (back row) Bill Johnson, Quality and Technical Services safety coordinator; Bill Lemmon, Production Division manager; Stan Cooper, OCAW alternate safety representative; Bill Young, UPGWA president; Jim Spriggs, supervisor, Safety; and Ralph Donnelly, plant manager.

## PORTS receives safety awards during Oak Ridge ceremony

Employees of Martin Marietta Energy Systems at the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant were honored for their outstanding safety record in 1987 by the National Safety Council (NSC), the Department of Energy (DOE), and Martin Marietta Corporation.

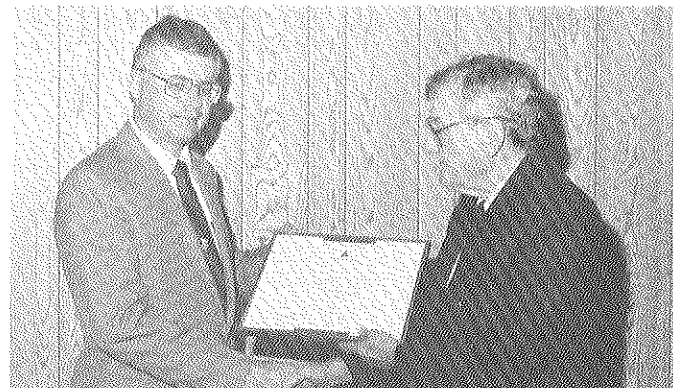
Officials from the five DOE facilities operated by Martin Marietta Energy Systems the Oak Ridge Y-12 Plant, Oak Ridge Gaseous Diffusion Plant (ORGD), Oak Ridge National Laboratory (ORNL), Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant and Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant

received safety achievement awards at the company's recent annual safety luncheon.

Caleb Hurtt, president and chief operating officer of Martin Marietta Corporation, served as keynote speaker for the luncheon meeting. Hurtt, who is also chairman of the Energy Systems Board of Directors, DOE Oak Ridge Operations Deputy Manager Grover Smithwick, and Martin Marietta Energy Systems President Clyde Hopkins presented awards during the luncheon.

Martin Marietta Energy Systems received a Department of Energy Award of Achievement for attaining a 25 percent reduction in overall lost workday injury/illness rate compared to the three-year average rate.

For its safety record at Portsmouth, Martin Marietta receives the National Safety Council's "Award of Honor" for working one year (1987) without a lost-workday injury or illness; DOE's "Award of Excellence" for maintaining a lost-workday injury/illness rate for four consecutive years which is less than the DOE production contractor average rate; the DOE "Outstanding Safety Performance Award" for working a calendar year without experiencing an injury or illness with days away from work; and the Energy Systems "President's Award for Outstanding Safety Performance" for working a year without a lost-workday injury.



Francis Kovac accepted a national award from Max Way (left) in recognition of his 20 years of JA service. The plant bowling team (right) which raised more than \$1,200 for JA included Sharon Wessel, Eileen Slaughter, Bill Greer (captain), Randel Murphy and Walter Johnson.

## Retirees

### May 1

Lamoin C. Elliott, Portsmouth, Maintenance Mechanic (D-726), nearly 32 years.

Dennis C. McCall, West Portsmouth, Utilities Operator (D-832), nearly 35 years.

Paul H. Shuter, Minford, Janitor (D-743), nearly 9 years.

Jessie F. Williams, Waverly, Janitor (D-743), nearly 12 years.

Loren A. Fleshman, Chillicothe, Fire Protection (D-214), nearly 32 years.

Arbie L. Porter, Jr., Waverly, Sheet Metal Mechanic 1/C (D-722), nearly 29 years.

George M. Jarrell, Portsmouth, Materials (D-722), nearly 29 years.

Mitchell A. Trimble, Portsmouth, Janitor (D-743), more than 15 years.

### June 1

James O. Foster, West Portsmouth, Fire Protection (D-214), nearly 34 years.

Vernal A. May, South Shore, Ky., Foreman, Maintenance (D-723), nearly 34 years.

Robert E. Peed, West Portsmouth, Assistant Boiler Operator (D-832), more than 10 years.

Howard L. Ramey, Portsmouth, Production Process Operator (D-812), nearly 23 years.

Luther E. Rumfield, Waverly, Mobile Equipment Mechanic (D-752), more than 24 years.

Russell L. Richard, Sciotoville, Foreman-Maintenance (D-712), more than 12 years.

Louis H. Dixon, Waverly, Instrument Mechanic 1/C (D-712), more than 34 years.

Delores J. Weber, Jackson, Industrial Relations Representative (D-212), more than 31 years.

### July 1

Margaret M. Mulier, Portsmouth, Accounting Clerk II (D-477), more than 12 years.

Harold G. Montavon, Portsmouth, Maintenance Mechanic 1/C (D-724), nearly 35 years.

Carl D. Kilgore, Portsmouth, Foreman, Maintenance (D-726), more than 14 years.

### August 1

Milton W. Alderman, Waverly, Foreman, Maintenance (D-714), nearly 15 years.

Ewell M. Conley, Piketon, Laborer (D-214), more than 19 years.

### September 1

Thomas E. Dixon, Jackson, Sheet Metal Mechanic 1/C (D214), more than 15 years.

## Cost Reduction Honor Roll

J. L. Hieneman.....	D-321
L. A. Zonner.....	D-532
A. P. Romero (2).....	D-101
K. A. Schultz (2).....	D-101
C. C. Frank (2).....	D-101
C. Mowery.....	D-102
C. D. Sainopoulos.....	D-513
J. M. Hawk.....	D-104
D. A. Remy.....	D-829
D. P. Waldron.....	D-829
K. M. Tomko.....	D-720
C. A. Secrest.....	D-720
C. W. Wolford (2).....	D-713
S. A. Williams.....	D-020
K. E. Magill.....	D-711
W. M. Yerian.....	D-476
E. D. Paul.....	D-003
R. E. Cormany.....	D-003
T. L. Wright.....	D-003
S. C. Newman.....	D-003

## New Employees

Sidney L. Barnes, Administrative Specialist Sr.(D-910), July 18.

Maria T. Donini, Fire Protection EM-TA (D-921), August 1.

Robert A. Prots, Staff Physician (D-110), August 1.

## Kovac honored for JA service

Traffic Supervisor Francis Kovac was one of 13 individuals honored May 11 during the third annual Volunteer Recognition Luncheon of Junior Achievement of Pike County.

Kovac, president of the Junior Achievement board of directors, was presented the National Bronze Leadership Award, which provides national recognition to volunteers who perform outstanding service nationally, regionally or locally.

The luncheon host was the Pike County Chamber of Commerce.

"Pike County can be proud of Junior Achievement activities and the way the program exemplifies an excellent business community and school community partner-

ship," Kovac said. "As a community that has no major industry, other than the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant, we proudly recognize the individual contributions of the local businesses."

Other volunteers honored included Project Business consultants Jim Yocum, Superintendent, Central Training Department; and Chuck Mentges, retired Manager, Technical Services.

A team of Martin Marietta employees received a trophy for raising more than \$1,200 for Junior Achievement at the annual Pike County Bowl-A-Thon. Team members were Bill Greer (captain), Walt Johnson, Randall Murphy, Eileen Slaughter and Sharon Wessel.





### Photo contest winners

Winning photographers Dave Riepenhoff, Jim Spriggs and Shirley Bates are pictured with Bob Bush, director, Business Services, in front of a display of enlargements of 17 photographs from the most recent employee contest. Spriggs, Bates and Riepenhoff received \$100, \$75 and \$50 Savings Bonds for winning first, second and third place, respectively.

## BLOODMOBILE

### June visit nets 195 units

The June 1988 visit of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile to plantsite resulted in a collection of 195 units of blood.

During the visit, the following donors reached and/or exceeded donor milestones:

First Time Donors: Marty Lambert, Sandra Murta and Janet Rice.

1 Gallon: Sharon Barnhart, Mary Beard, Mark Boggs and Katherine Bowen.

2 Gallons: Judy Bernthold, Daniel Gash, Lovell D. Godfrey, Robert C. Renner, Charles Troncone and Terry Williams.

3 Gallons: Les Harrell, Walter Johnson, Lowell Knapp, Robert Lawson, Ralph Pre-

ble, Dale Reed, William Vanderpool, Alva Viers and Roscoe Wimer.

4 Gallons: Omar Johnson, Ralph Poetker and James Sturgeon.

5 Gallons: Vic Perez.

7 Gallons: Henry Smith.

11 Gallons: Thomas P. Orth.

Employees of Ohio Valley Electric Corporation participated along with plant personnel in the blood campaign.

Winners of the prize raffle were Bill Welch, digital thermometer, and John Hutchison, ice cream freezer.

The next visit of the Bloodmobile to plantsite is January 9 and 10, 1989.

## RECREATION CORNER

★ The annual Slo-Pitch Softball Championship is scheduled for August 27 and 28. The location again will be Jake's Park, which is located behind the Big Bear Store at the south end of Waverly. Employees, retirees and spouses are eligible to participate. Tri-chairmen are Rusty Cosby (D-724), Jim Whitt (D-330), and Butch Fouch (D-921). Umpires and softballs will be furnished by the EAC. American Softball Association (ASA) rules will prevail for the double elimination tournament. Team rosters are limited to 25 players. The roster, including contact information for the captain, must be submitted to Jim Whitt (M/S 1146), or to John Gedeon (M/S 1116). The entry deadline is noon on Wednesday, August 24.

★ Camden Park will be the site of the 1988 Martin Marietta Energy Systems Portsmouth employee outing on Saturday, Sept. 24. The park has added at least four new attractions since the last employee outing there, which was in 1985. They include the "Hot Cat" which is similar to the "Himalaya" at local carnivals; new "Yo Yo" swings that go around, up and down; and baseball batting cages. The highlight is expected to be the "Screamin' Demon" which Camden Park purchased from Kings Island. The outing is open to employees, retirees and family members. The agenda will include Bingo, prize drawings and other special events. Those attending can bring picnic baskets or enjoy the park's air conditioned cafeteria.

★ Rain which deluged the Shawnee State Park Golf Course southwest of Portsmouth on Saturday morning, August 6, caused the postponement of the 1988 Company Golf Championship. The tournament has been rescheduled for Sept. 17. The championship now will be a one-day event, and not carried over to a second day. It will be completely re-organized; tee times, foursomes and all other aspects of the tournament will change. See plant bulletin boards and the daily electronic newsletter for more information regarding fees, rain checks, etc.

## Plant Purchasing department conducts fourth annual business fair

While much has been done to assist small business, there's much more that can be done, noted Leo Miranda, Director, Small and Disadvantaged Business Utilization, U.S. Department of Energy, Washington, in his keynote address during the Business Opportunity Fair conducted by Martin Marietta Energy Systems in cooperation with other Federal contractors and agencies in Columbus May 23.

The business fair was intended to identify new suppliers for the company and to emphasize the importance of expanding contacts with small, small disadvantaged and woman-owned businesses. This was the fourth one initiated by the Portsmouth GDP operating contractor.

Miranda went on to praise Energy Systems for its efforts and accomplishments in assisting these businesses.

State Representative Ray Miller welcomed the 130 participants, noting that a strong business climate is essential to an effective small and small disadvantaged business program and citing the need for continuing self-assessment.

Agencies completed workshops titled "How to Do Business With Us" and "Programs to Assist Small and Small Disadvantaged Businesses Loans, Development Assistance, etc." as part of the opportunity fair.

Corporate, state and federal representatives staffed 10 informational booths and worked throughout the afternoon responding to questions and providing guidance and assistance to suppliers of industrial equipment, supplies and services who attended the opportunity fair.

Participating companies and organizations included Energy Systems, Portsmouth; Energy Systems and Rust Engineering, Oak Ridge; Defense Construction Supply Center, U. S. Small Business Administration, Columbus Regional Minority Supplier Development Council and Ohio Department of Development, Columbus; Westinghouse Materials Company of Ohio, Cincinnati; Monsanto Research Corporation/Mound, Miamisburg; U. S. Department of Energy and Ohio Valley Regional Development Commission, Portsmouth.

## Obituaries

Imogene Warren, Akron, June 20. Sister of Jo Davis (D-822).

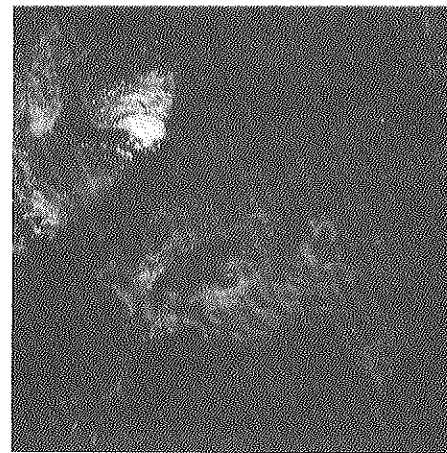
Donald Reeves, Sr., 59, Portsmouth, June 28. Reeves was a Converter Maintenance (D-725) at the time of his retirement in October 1987. He is survived by his wife, Etta.

Patti Kelly, Chillicothe, June 29. Wife of James R. Kelly (D-633).

Jay H. Booth, Sr., 67, Jackson, July 1. Booth was a Maintenance Mechanic in (D-714) at the time of his retirement in February 1984. He is survived by his wife, Ilene.

Howard L. Owens, 60, Chillicothe, July 9. Owens was Supervisor, Process Area (D-812) at the time of his retirement in March 1986. He is survived by his wife, Margaret.

Randolph M. Dick, 69, Chillicothe, July 26. Dick was a Production Process Operator at the time of his retirement in May 1979. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy.



### Bound for the river

This beaver was relocated June 5 from the plant's X-617 South Holding Pond to the Scioto River through use of a 55-gallon drum. The animal had completely blocked one effluent flow, chewed through the plastic cover on one monitoring probe, and packed tree limbs and mud around the probes. This required replacement of electronics and several hours of work to unblock the flow. Beavers are very particular about the cleanliness of the environment in which they live.

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