

Hazardous wastes handling topic of special workshops

As part of its strong commitment to protecting its equipment and personnel as well as the off-site environment and its inhabitants, Energy Systems began training for compliance with OSHA 29CFR 1910.120, Hazardous Waste Operations and Emergency Response, at the Portsmouth facility in early January.

Two workshops, conducted by NUS Corporation of Pittsburgh, were geared to workers engaged in hazardous waste removal, containment, or emergency response; and for workers at treatment, storage and disposal sites. Participants included first-response emergency personnel from the Paducah plant, from Westinghouse at the Feed Materials Production Center, and members of the Waverly Fire Department, as well as Portsmouth plant personnel.

The training packages, consisting of both 24-hour (for emergency responders) and a 40-hour courses (for those working with hazardous waste materials), were provided over a six-week period to accommodate plant shift assignments. Supervisory personnel of the participants received similar instruction.

During the 24-hour emergency response program, firefighters, auxiliary emergency squad and emergency management personnel (shift superintendents, shift supervisors and emergency preparedness staff) received classroom and field instruction.

Personnel demonstrated emergency response capabilities through two field exercises, including a "mock" scenario of a leaking cylinder containing a hazardous waste.

They "suited up" to ensure that no parts of the skin were exposed by using Tyvek disposable coveralls, surgeon's gloves, shoe covers, self-contained breathing apparatuses (SCBA), and fully encapsulating suits.

Participants were also required to don SCBAs in less than one minute and to demonstrate control and containment, decontamination, communications and air surveillance procedures.

In order to maintain compliance with this OSHA regulation, first responder groups must receive 24 hours of hazardous materials emergency response training on an annual basis.

Those departments involved with handling hazardous waste (Chemical Operations, Environmental Control, Industrial Hygiene, Health Physics, and Waste Management) responded to a "simulated" scenario involving a drum leak of hazardous material in addition to classroom instruction.

Participants demonstrated required re-

medial action steps by assessing the "emergency" situation, determining the proper emergency response, requesting sampling teams, and drafting a health and safety plan of the hazardous situation (including personal protection equipment requirements and special precautions).

This 40-hour workshop satisfies initial OSHA regulations. These persons will receive an eight-hour refresher course on an annual basis.

All hazardous waste operations and emergency response training was reviewed and coordinated by the Portsmouth site's Training Development Team No. 2 whose members include Sally Cunningham, Kerry Davis, Jerry Mason, Joe Moore, Terry Acox, Gary Timmons, Tom Cassidy, Jack Harbert, and Earl James. Providing special assistance to the team and during training was Doug Trout of the plant's Emergency Preparedness Department. Greg Fout and Ron Niner recently joined this team for further development and expansion in the area of hazardous materials training.

More than 123 people had received this health and safety training by its completion in late February.

Retirees

MARCH 1

Gerald V. Bethel, Chillicothe, General Foreman, Power Operations (D-831), after more than 35 years of service.

Billy J. Clark, Jackson, Superintendent, Laboratory Services (D-540), after 34 years of service.

James E. Garrett, Peebles, Maintenance Mechanic 1/C (D-025) after more than 14 years of service.

William O. Knauff, Portsmouth, Security Inspector (D-911), after more than 35 years of service.

Glenn McNamer, Lucasville, General Foreman, Materials & Services (D-332), after more than 34 years of service.

Samuel Murray, Lucasville, Police Sergeant (D-911), after 35 years of service.

Leonard R. Niner, Minford, Instrument Mechanic 1/C (D-712), after more than 35 years of service.

Dewey P. Phares Jr., Waverly, Engineer Sr. (D-612), after more than 37 years of service.

Robert L. Smith, Lucasville, Foreman, Maintenance (D-711), after more than 35 years of service.

John M. Woods, Chillicothe, Section Head, Production Engineering & Services (D-803), after more than 20 years of service.



Participants in the Portsmouth Plant's Hazardous Waste Operations and Emergency Response training demonstrated field emergency response capabilities by "suiting up" to ensure that no parts of their skin were exposed during a "mock" scenario situation. Protective gear used were Tyvek disposable coveralls, surgeons gloves, shoe covers, self-contained breathing apparatuses (SCBA) and a fully encapsulated suit.

Promotions

George W. Clark and Mabel E. Tanner have been promoted to Police Sergeant (D-911). They report to Daniel A. Hupp, Supervisor, Plant Protection.

R. D. "Doug" Arnett has been promoted to Section Head, Purchasing (D-321). He reports to Ralph E. Wilcoxon, Purchasing Agent. Arnett also serves as the Small Business/Small Disadvantaged Business Representative for the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant.

Thomas A. Kramer has been promoted to Foreman, Utilities Operations (D-832). He reports to Robert E. Childers, General Foreman.

Progressions & Promotions

David L. Nickel, from Industrial Relations Staff, Sr., to Industrial Relations Staff, Rep. (D-221).

Kathi L. Osborne, from Micrographics Production Clerk to Engineering Data Control Clerk II (D-452).

Jeanetta A. Mann, from Clerk II (D-632) to Secretary II (D-540).

Margaret J. Sheets, from Nurse to Senior Nurse (D-111).

Vanessa L. Burkitt, from Secretary II (D-230) to Special Medical Claims Processor (D-231).

Kevin B. McMullen, from IHHP Surveyor II to IHHP Surveyor III (D-102).

V. A. "Sue" Williams, from Clerk IV to Express Buyer (D-321).

Sandra R. Murta, from Programmer, Trainee, to Programmer (D-447).

Rebecca L. McGraw, from Clerk I (D-912) to Console Operator (D-910).

Forrest S. Bauer, from Clerk II (D-333) to Materials Clerk (D-332).



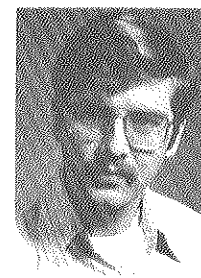
Clark



Tanner



Arnett



Kramer

Seminars

(Continued from Page 1)

Any employees who are 50 or more and interested in attending should contact the Training Department (4049 or 2679) as early as possible as the attendance will be limited. If an excessive number express an interest, then the priority selections will come from the group of employees who are 55 and over. It is definitely an interesting and informative seminar, and will assist you in answering any questions on retirement.



During the 1987-88 school year, science came alive to more than 3,900 area students through the efforts of the Portsmouth Plant's Science Demonstration and Special Activities Team. Team members responded to 14 school requests for science demonstrations by performing 22 presentations and providing 23 judges for science fairs at the local, district, and state levels. Team members for this program in-

cluded (left to right) Jim Armstrong, Randy Waugh, Keith Banks, Ed Simpson, Tony Saraceno, Dan Charles, John Taphorn III, Ruth Charles, Gene Deacon, Phil Anderson, Alex Alatsis, Bonnie Rumble, Tony Sturgeon, Melody Channell, John Hobensack, Ron Wawro, Jody Upham, Bobby Fuhr, Roger Jackson, Art Cardenas, Steve James, Dave Richter, Doug Fogel, and Harold Daub.

Participants honored during luncheon ceremony

Science program completes its 25th year

For the 25th consecutive year science came "alive" for area students through the efforts of a special team of employees from the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant and their dedication to community service.

A special group of 30 employees representing the "Heart" of the plant's Science Demonstration and Special Activities Program were recognized at a special luncheon Feb. 14.

Employees receiving certificates for participation during the 1987-88 school year were Alex Alatsis, Phil Anderson, Jim Armstrong, Keith Banks, Art Cardenas, Melody Channell, Dan Charles, Ruth Charles, Paul Cross, Harold Daub, Paul Davis, Gene Deacon, John Dikeman, Doug Fogel,

Sandy Fout, Bobby Fuhr, John Gedeon, John Hobensack, Roger Jackson, Steve James, Dave Richter, Bonnie Rumble, Tony Saraceno, Ed Simpson, Tony Sturgeon, John Taphorn III, Jody Upham, Randy Waugh and Ron Wawro.

"I'm always impressed by the accomplishments of our people," said Ralph Donnelly, in addressing the group. "They always represent our plant extremely well in our communities."

During the luncheon, a moment of memorial silence was observed for the late Norm Reiter, who had served as both a science demonstrator and a judge over the 25 years of the program.

Since the program's inception during the 1963-64 school year, more than 60,000 students have watched more than 500 science demonstrations.

Because of the numerous requests the Portsmouth facility receives for science demonstrations and science fair judging, the program is limited to the immediate four-county area, but all requests are evaluated and met whenever possible.

Commitment to this program leads to a tremendous amount of volunteer effort. It is this dedicated effort that led to two participants presenting science demonstrations on their own time this past year to area scouts and some West Virginia students. Judges for annual science fair projects at the local, district, and state levels volunteering much of their own time to promote science interest.

Art Cardenas received special recognition and was presented a plaque for his outstanding service as the program's technical coordinator for the past 10 years.

The responsibility for technical coordination changed hands as Cardenas turned over his duties to John Hobensack.

The luncheon program concluded with several science demonstrations.

Throughout the years, team members have received countless letters from students, teachers, and administrators expressing their appreciation of the plant's science program and involvement with school systems. But to program participants the real value is best summarized when a letter reads, as one recently did, "I am going to be a scientist when I grow up! (Signed) Your Friend."

Cost Reduction Honor Roll

The following employees submitted a Cost Reduction "I"dea which was accepted for implementation under program guidelines.

- J. E. Bowdle D-521
- R. E. Casey D-711
- B. A. Cooley D-021
- R. D. Cooper D-811
- R. D. D'Antoni D-623
- E. A. Engle D-476
- H. D. Harness D-721
- R. S. Lykowski D-726
- D. A. Remy D-829
- O. W. Skaggs D-452
- R. L. Stephenson D-102
- A. R. Sturgeon D-512
- K. Weary D-811
- J. H. Wingo D-621

New Arrivals

Daughter, Caitlin Michelle, February 15 to Charles and Kerry (D-103) Davis.

Daughter, Corey Elizabeth, March 4, to Chuck (D-334) and Belinda Dixon.

New Employees

Gary K. Salyers, Safety Engineer (D-101), March 1.

James A. Walburn, Traffic Specialist (D-331), March 16.

Mark G. Rader, Instrument Mechanic I/C (D-712), March 20.

HOTLINE

To report fraud, waste or abuse, unethical activities, or concerns about security, quality, environmental, safety or health hazards, call the PORTS Energy Systems Internal Audit Hotline 24 hours a day on extension 2401.



Energy Systems at Portsmouth

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SERVICE MILESTONES

Richard C. Adams, Richard D. Gibson, John R. Leeth, Thomas H. Maggard, George R. Richter, Arthur P. Romero and John P. Vournazos all reach the 35-year service milestone in April.

Anita B. Brower and Elmer R. Cable began work at the plant 30 years ago in April 1959. Chester P. Estep and Henry H. Thomas will have 20 years of service in April.

There are 35 employees reaching the 15-year mark. They are Carlina K. Adkins, James K. Alexander, Nelson E. Barker, Donald E. Barnett, William A. Bayless, Stanley J. Bednarczyk, Robert R. Bouts, Henry C. Davis, Harold D. Diehlmann, Wilmer D. Dixon, Sharon K. Dwyer, Dorothy J. Ferguson, Larry G. Fout, Rogert K. Grooms, Homer D. Harness Jr., Leslie J. Harrel, Pamela Y. Harrington, Johnie D. Hopper, Angela M. Kinney, Frank T. Kitchen, Robert J. Lyon, Bernard A. Malone, John W. Manering, Lawrence E. McCartney, Virgil R. Miller, Christopher L. Ondera, James A. Pratt Jr., Neal H. Ratliff, Steven R. Reinhardt, Mark A. Risner, Susan J. Rumfield, George G. Sargent, Clyde J. Sisler, Robert L. Stanley Jr. and Scott E. Thompson.

There are 12 employees reaching the 10-year mark. They are Dennis H. Beckett, Vanessa L. Burkitt, Ronald L. Conkel, James M. Davis, Donald W. Detillion, Frank Homerosky Jr., Mark A. Mentges, Ronald L. Miller, Stephanie G. Pettiford, Katherine A. Schultz, John B. Shewbrooks Jr. and Brian K. Eckhart.

Brian D. Buckle and Roy D. Wolfe will have five years of service in April.



Obituaries

Herman H. Broudy, 78, Chillicothe, Jan. 10. Broudy was Supervisor, Cascade Coordination, at the time of his retirement in June 1975. He is survived by his wife, Sylvia.

Robert Boesch, father of Norman Boesch (D-921), Dayton, Feb. 18.

James L. Estes, 68, Feb. 26. Estes was an Instrument Mechanic I/C at the time of his retirement in August 1985. He is survived by his wife, Pearl.

Alexander F. Cipa, 64, Feb. 27. Cipa

was a Specification Writer at the time of his medical retirement in February 1986. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy.

Edna Gilmore, mother-in-law of John Oppy (D-951), Feb. 28.

Carolyn Diamond, mother of Jim Diamond (D-951), Feb. 28.

Opal Williams, mother-in-law of Sharon Williams (D-023), March 2.

Diana Ryan, 57, Peebles, March 5. Ryan was a Stenographer at Portsmouth (D-025).

SECRETARIES

Their special day is April 26

The vital role of secretaries in the work force has been specially recognized since 1952 during Professional Secretaries Week, one full week set aside each year in their honor.

This year Professional Secretaries Week is April 23-29, with Professional Secretaries Day on Wednesday, April 26.

"Visions of a Changing Role" was selected as the theme of this year's week of honor by Professional Secretaries International (PSI) to emphasize the evolving role of today's administrative office support personnel and to highlight the up-to-date image of an ever-changing profession.

Although Professional Secretaries Week is relatively new, the secretarial profession is not.

The first secretaries were cave men who inscribed history on the walls of their dwellings. During the Persian Empire, scribes recorded battles on stone tablets, chiseling each letter into rock. When stenographers during the Roman Empire made mistakes, the "supervisors" cut the nerves in their fingers.

During the middle ages, monks in monasteries took great pride creating beautifully illustrated manuscripts embellished with gold flourishes, and in Charles Dickens' time, men worked themselves into business by beginning as a scribe or clerk.

It was quite fashionable in the 1800s and early 1900s for rich men to have a male secretary. This highly prestigious position was sought by well educated young men.

It was only with the introduction of the typewriter in the late 1800s that the secretarial profession evolved into a woman-dominated field. In 1873, the YMCA trained eight women as "typewriters," all of which were certified by physicians that their physical and mental abilities were strong enough to withstand the pressure. Even with these certifications, many predicted that the women's minds would "snap" and their constitutions would break down.

Even though today the secretarial profession is about 98 percent women, men are rediscovering the field as newer technology and increased opportunities for advancement beckon.

While typing and stenography are not to be undervalued, skills of today's secretaries include coordinating, time management, public relations, information handling (a 600 percent increase in the past 20 years), scheduling, researching, customer relations, word-processing, writing, budget-planning, decision-making, and creative problem solving.

A recent study by PSI reflected the new management team role secretaries are undertaking 52 percent train others, 79 percent compose correspondence for both themselves and managers, 36 percent su-

pervise others, and more than 60 percent recommend or initiate purchases from specific vendors.

Today's professional secretary is defined as "an executive assistant who possesses a mastery of office skills, who demonstrates the ability to assume responsibility without direct supervision and who makes decisions within the scope of assigned authority."

Secretaries clearly constitute the largest single segment of today's office work force in the United States numbering nearly five million, with a ten percent increase expected by the year 1995 (despite the spread of office automation).

During this special week and throughout the year, Martin Marietta Energy Systems salutes the valuable contributions made by its secretaries.

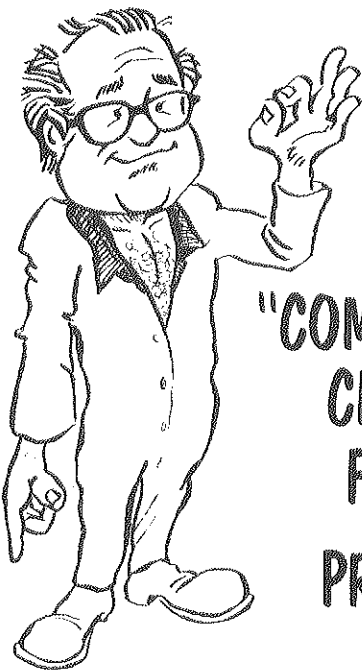
Throughout business and industry, the role of a secretary is changing . . . from the cave man's "hard rock" to tomorrow's "software."



1989 Campaign
May 1- 12

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CC's Corner



"COMPANY-ISSUED
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CC'S THOUGHTS ON PROTECTIVE CLOTHING:

Safety (steel-toed work) shoes and other Company-issued clothing (coveralls, socks, undergarments, plastic shoe covers, head covers, and gloves) are furnished to any employee, contractor, or visitor whose job assignment at the Portsmouth Plant takes them into areas for potential contamination.

By using your company-issued clothing, you prevent the possible spread of contamination and ensure your safety!

For more information, read Standard Practice Procedure H-8.

Martin Marietta Energy Systems, Inc.

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