

Energy Systems at Portsmouth

A Monthly Newspaper for Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant Employees of Martin Marietta Energy Systems, Inc.

Volume 4

Piketon, Ohio

June 1989

Number 6



More than 3,200 attend Family Tour Days

Jim Pratt, Production Process Operator (D-811), showed his daughters Amy, Mandy and Amber how respirators are used during one of the "Family Tour Days" conducted May 20 and 21 and June 3 and 4 at the Portsmouth plant. In the South Office Building, visitors enjoyed looking at and participating in a number of demonstrations and exhibits. More Family Tour Day photographs are on Page 3.

FAMILY TOUR DAYS

Goal of large-scale communications activity is better family understanding of plant operations

"Very impressive!"

"It was great!"

"It was wonderful. Thank you."

These were the typical comments heard from those who came to Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant "Family Tour Days" — a very special employee and family communications activity which took place over four days in late May and early June.

More than 3,200 employees and retirees and their families toured the site over the weekends of May 20 and 21 and June 3 and 4.

The tours were conducted so that family members could learn more about the plant where their husbands and wives, mothers and fathers, sons and daughters go to work each day.

The tours were planned to help them become more familiar with plant buildings and equipment, the work done by Martin Marietta Energy Systems employees, our

health and safety practices, safeguards and security, and programs to protect the environment.

THE TOUR ROUTE

Just before their scheduled tour, families registered at the South Office Building. A member of plant management welcomed each group and used a short videotape program to introduce them to uranium enrichment and the Portsmouth plant. The group then boarded its assigned bus for the two-hour driving and walking tour.

Eight buses were leased from a local charter company and ran continuously on each of the four days. The chartered buses were equipped with air conditioning and restrooms. Drivers worked to ensure the safety and comfort of plant visitors.

The first stop on the tour was the plant Fire Station. There, tour participants saw the vehicles and equipment which insure that our trained firefighters remain in a state of emergency readiness.

The next building visited was the Emergency Operations Center, from which plant management and technical support personnel would manage an emergency situation at the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant.

Employees and families went inside the X-300 Building Plant Control Facility, where operations are monitored on a 24-hour basis.

The next stop was the Maintenance Building. Employees of all maintenance craft areas worked hard over the days leading up to the tours to insure cleanliness and to prepare a wide range of exhibits for the benefit of plant visitors.

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Positive Discipline Program gets under way

All Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant employees, supervisory and non-supervisory, hourly and salary, are now enjoying the opportunity to participate in a progressive performance program called Positive Discipline.

Positive Discipline, which became effective June 1, is not a totally new program, but one that provides a shift in focus. That

shift emphasizes clear, two-way communication between supervisor and employee, and on one's individual responsibility for job performance.

Positive Discipline is a management program designed to make employees more responsible for their individual job performances. Those whose work performance exceeds the expected level receive ap-

propriate recognition. If there are individuals whose work performance is below acceptable levels, they will have an opportunity to receive the counseling necessary to improve their performance.

Simply stated, Positive Discipline is a system to recognize and reward those who consistently perform at or above expected levels and to provide a means to coach and counsel those whose performance does not meet expected standards.

To enhance the success of the system, all levels of plant supervision participated in a two-day training session to fully understand their responsibility in meeting the objectives of the program. All employees were then encouraged by their supervision to attend an orientation session to help them fully understand the goals of the program and their roles and responsibilities in the attainment of such goals.

(Continued on Page 2)

Daily withdrawal record broken

The withdrawal of 45,904 pounds of low enriched uranium product from the Low Assay Withdrawal Station in the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant uranium enrichment cascade May 14 set a 24-hour withdrawal record at the plant.

The record was short lived, however. On May 15, low enriched uranium withdrawal reached 47,021 pounds. The previous record was 36,885 pounds withdrawn on April 11.

Withdrawal of low enriched uranium product is expected to continue at these levels for the remainder of the current fiscal year (through Sept. 30). With the projected increase in power to 1980 megawatts on Oct. 1, and at that level for the foreseeable future (at least into the mid to late 1990s), Portsmouth personnel will be producing low enriched uranium product at levels never before achieved at this facility.

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.

Family Tour Day Considered a Success

Families take advantage of tours and exhibits

(Continued from Page 1)

Buses drove through the Feed and Feed Sampling Building, stopping inside so that riders could see the autoclaves where cylinders of uranium hexafluoride feed are heated so that operators can introduce UF₆ gas into the process system.

The route also went through the Product Sampling and Shipping Building, so families could see its autoclaves, product cylinders and protective overpacks, and the cranes which move uranium containers.

To insure that tours for the handicapped were enjoyable, the plant rented equipped buses, along with drivers, through the Pike County Board of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities. Wheelchairs were available to help some guests through the walking tour of the Maintenance Building.

Hearing-impaired visitors kept pace through the efforts of Electrician Ken Hall, who translated into sign language the tour guide's remarks and the briefings at each tour stop.

IMPRESSIVE DISPLAYS

After the tours, visitors returned to the South Office Building, where they continued to look at and participate in demonstrations and exhibits. Exhibiting groups included Power Operations, Utilities Operations, Engineering, Business Services and others.

Children were fingerprinted by the Personnel Division.

Specialists gave demonstrations of computer graphics and other capabilities.

Videotapes of plant activities were available for plantsite visitors, and managers staffed a question-and-answer area.

Employee photographs decorated some of the dividers between displays.

Soft drinks were available for all plant visitors at the rear of the South Office Building.

One of the most popular exhibits was that of weaponry used by the plant protective forces and Firearms Training (F.A.T.S.) display.

Personnel of the Technical Division conducted some of the experiments which make up the Science Demonstration Program it offers to local schools.

The Environment, Safety and Health Division put together an impressive display which highlighted its specialized activities.

MONTHS OF WORK INVOLVED

A number of employees spent many hours over several months to make Family Tour Days a memorable occasion for their families. Weeks of intense preparation, work on exhibits and displays and other details were required. Getting ready for the tours required scripting, extensive tour guide training and two full days of trial runs using one of the chartered buses.

Members of the Family Tour Day Planning Committee included Connie Eckhart, Co-Chairperson, Quality Assurance; Greg Barch, Co-Chairperson, Instrument Engineering; John Ater, Medical Services; Cecil Broughton, Waste Management; Dot Clifford, Payroll; Fran Cutler, Distribution Services; Kevin Hayes, Telecommunications & Office Services; Josie Jordan, Maintenance Engineering & Services; Harold Kneeland, Public Relations; Bill Kouns, Plant Security and Shift Operations; Dave Knittel, Enrichment Planning and Analysis; Kristi Landman, Plant Protection; Jerry Moore, Training; Bill Pyles, Production Engineering and Services; Bill Reep, Security; Len Rhoads, Purchasing; Don Rockhold, Quality Assurance; Cheryl Salmons, Quality Assurance; John Thompson, Mechanical and Civil Engineering; and Fred Williams, Shop and Field Instrument Maintenance.

Judging the reactions, the 1989 Family Tour Day exceeded all expectations, on the part of both plant guests, and the employees who worked hard to get it done.

Portsmouth Plant Family Tour Day was a highlight for Energy Systems employees through the hard work of Energy Systems employees.

"This is something I have wanted to do for some time," said Ralph Donnelly,

plant manager. I have heard many positive comments regarding this event and am very pleased it was such a great success."

In commending the committee, volunteers and all plant employees who helped in some way, he said, "The response to this activity indicates that your work has helped bring about a better understanding and appreciation of this facility and the skills required of our employees to insure its operation and maintenance."

Positive Discipline launched on June 1

(Continued from Page 1)

An implementation team of hourly and salaried employees developed the Positive Discipline program for Portsmouth, tailoring it to the needs of employees and management alike. Similar programs have been successfully implemented in many well-managed businesses, resulting in measurable reductions in disciplinary actions and significantly improving employee morale.

Positive Discipline is for everyone, and will benefit everyone through open communication, recognition and cooperation. Every employee now has the same opportunity for recognition through active participation in the Positive Discipline Program.

Energy Systems Values

(Editor's Note: The following is the second in a series of articles defining the content and intent of the Energy Systems Mission and Values Statement, composed in 1988. Energy Systems President Clyde Hopkins solicits input from employees who wish to add their comments to his own. Comments may be addressed to Charlie Emery, deputy director of Personnel and Organizational Development, at MS 8015, Building 9704-2, at the Y-12 Plant. Some commentary may be excerpted for publication in Energy Systems at Portsmouth.)

Concern for People

- Protect the health and safety of our employees and the environment.

The nature of our work, whether in research and development, enriching uranium or manufacturing weapons components, demands that we employ the safest methods to go about our daily tasks — not just in the interest of protecting our personal well-being while at work, but for the safety of our fellow employees and the communities nearby.

Our efforts in this area involve seeking ways to improve and adapt our facilities and the materials we work with so that we might accomplish our goals without placing employees at risk. Growing numbers of Energy Systems employees are devoting long hours and extensive professional expertise to interpreting regula-

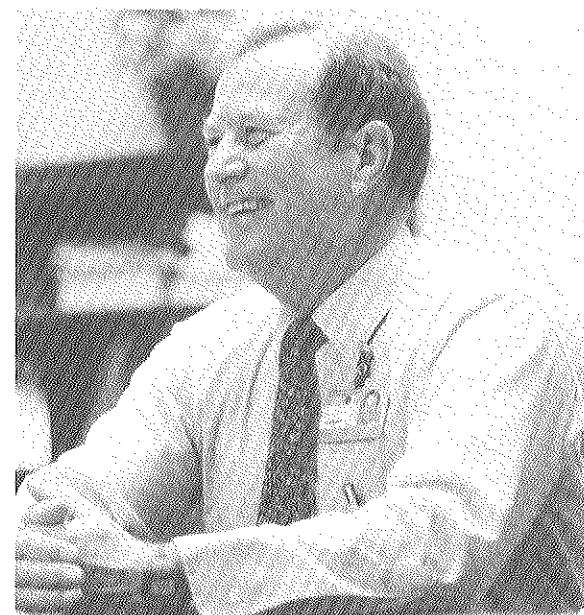
tions, analyzing the workplace and inspecting work areas to ensure that we are not only living up to the regulations but are striving beyond them to achieve high levels of excellence in the safety of our operations.

Training programs are in place and are constantly being updated to keep the work force well informed and able to understand regulations and act appropriately to minimize any safety hazards inherent in their work.

This element of our values is of even greater concern in a working environment where we handle radioactive and hazardous materials of various kinds and where the technologies and research techniques we employ are often advanced beyond those in common use in industry.

Society's expectations for risk reduction have risen very fast, and have resulted in new and more demanding regulatory laws. To meet those expectations we have been working very hard at the difficult task of incorporating many changes into our operation at an extremely demanding pace.

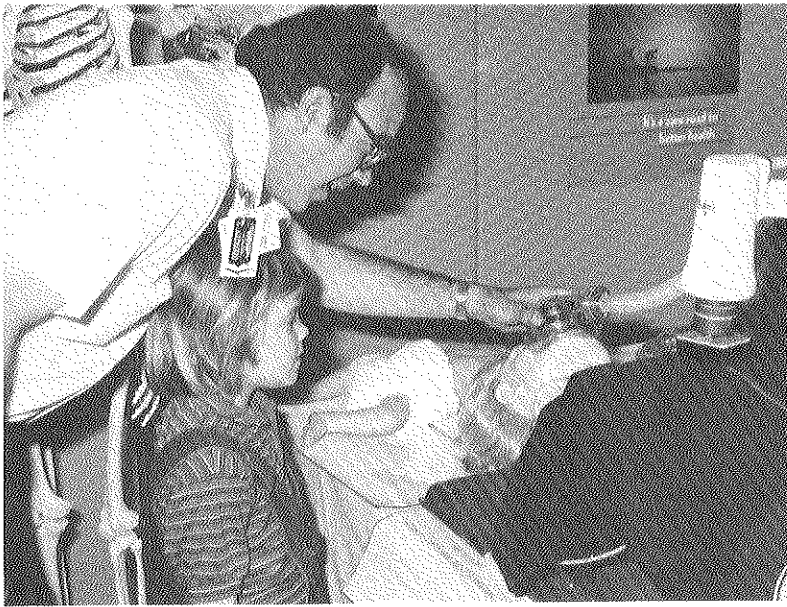
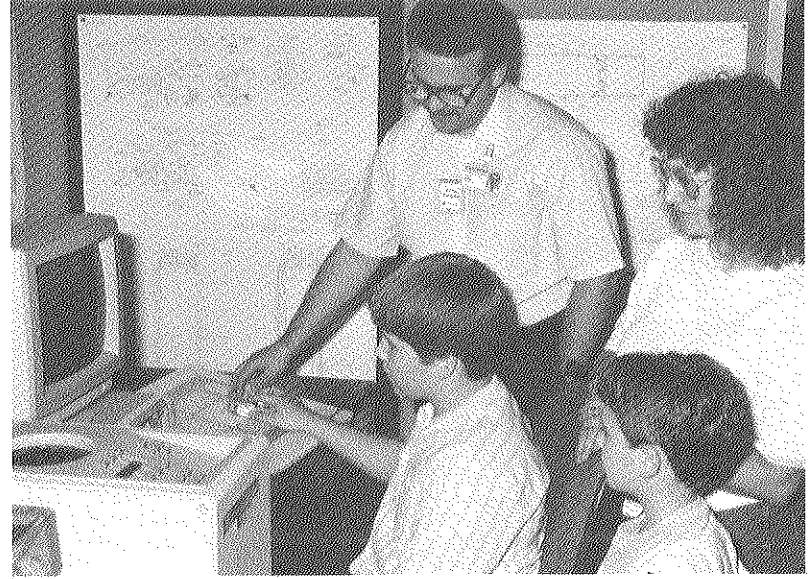
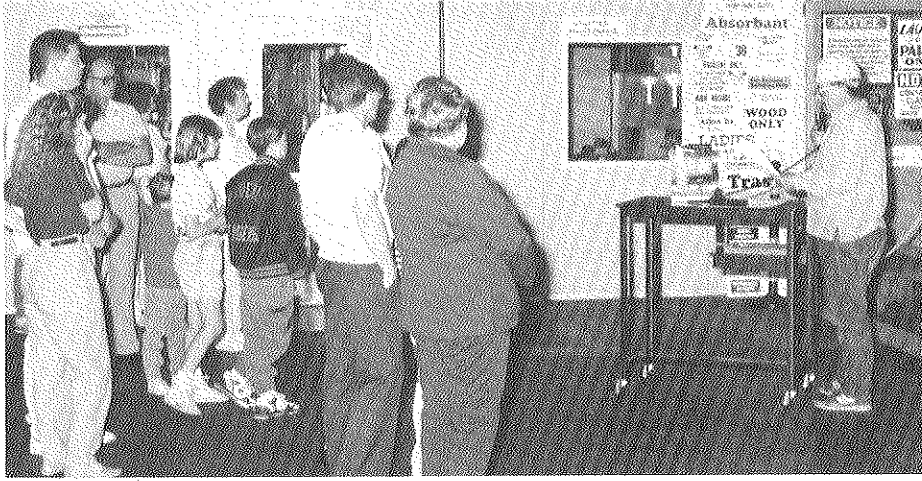
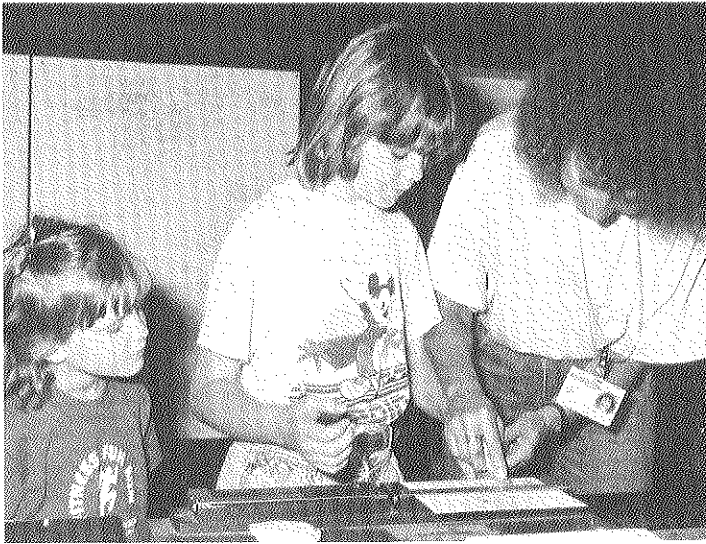
Our commitment to protecting the health and safety of our workers and the community is a commitment to being a good corporate citizen both as we are viewed by the public and as our employees see us from within. This commitment is in keeping with another element in our list of values — the commitment to continue to improve.



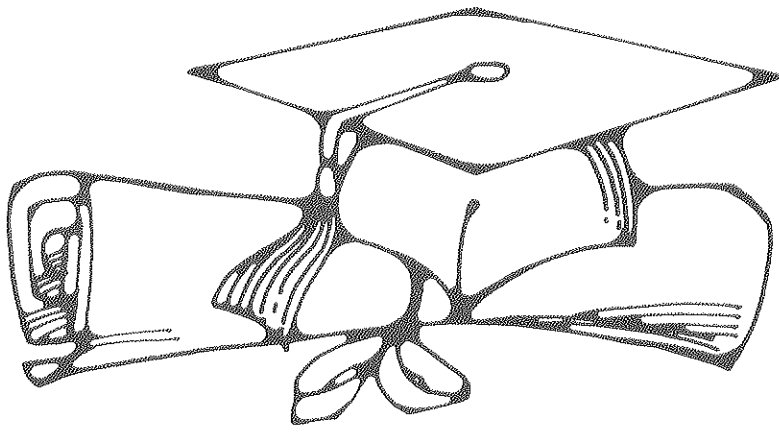
Clyde Hopkins

Our attitude is that one work-related accident that causes injury or one accidental exposure to hazardous material is one too many. Although our overall industrial safety record is extremely good in comparison with similar companies, we saw an unacceptable rise in the number of lost-time accidents during 1988.

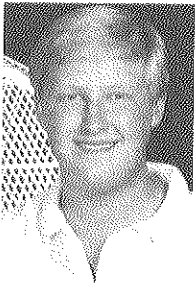
Our initiative for the future should be and is to encourage employees to share their concerns and ideas on safety so that we may put into practice every suggestion that will enhance our safety program, prevent accidents and reduce exposure to hazardous materials.



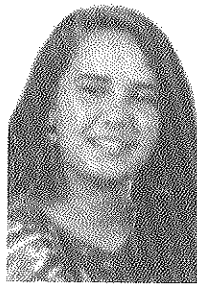
Family Tour Days



CONGRATULATIONS To The Class Of 1989!



Kevin R. Ashley
Valley
G. R. Ashley, D-812



D. Corrine Bailey
Portsmouth West
W. L. Bailey, D-714



Kelly L. Bauer
Portsmouth West
F. S. Bauer, D-332



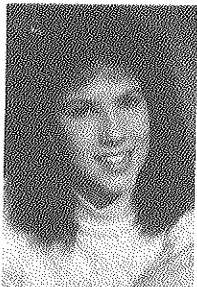
Paul A. Bazler
Northwest
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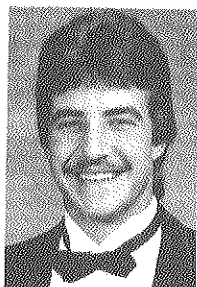
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O. L. Calvert, D-901



Edward A. Carrier
Clay (SCJVS)
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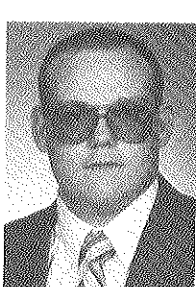
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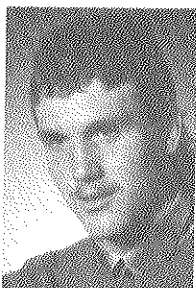
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C. E. Collins, D-711



Carol J. Cook
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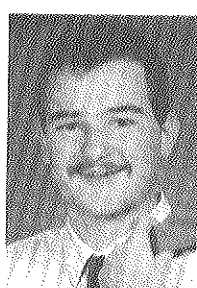
J. Bradley Cooper
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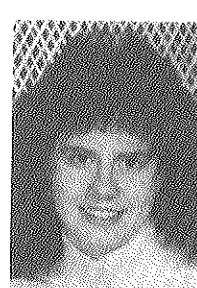
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C. M. Crabtree, D-711



Kevin R. Davis
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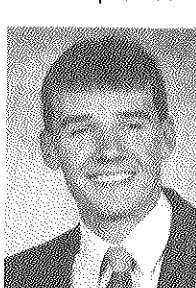
P. Christopher Davis
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H. A. Davis, D-726



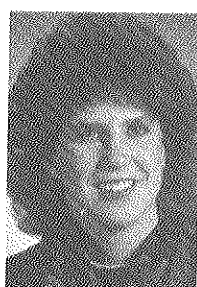
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Brian Doerr
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Tendra Dawn Downard
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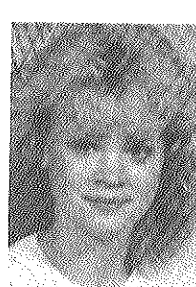
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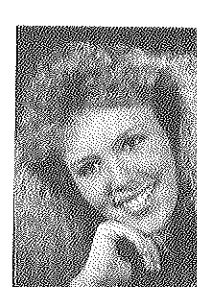
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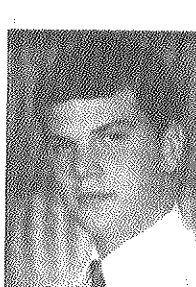
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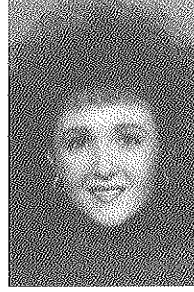
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Karen I. Hamilton
Southeastern
W. Hamilton, D-829



Kimberly S. Hamilton
South Webster
W. G. Hamilton, D-712



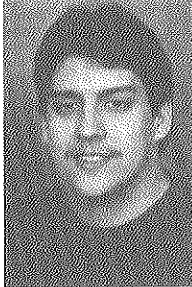
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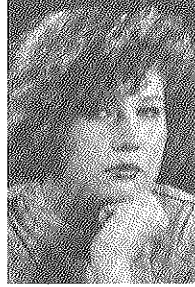
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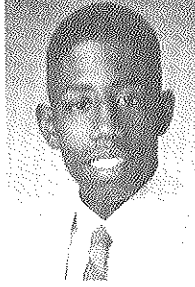
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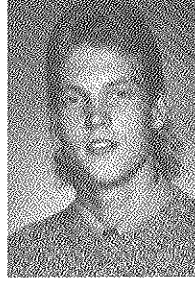
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Lesley R. Munn
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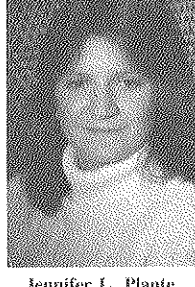
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Kristi L. Payton
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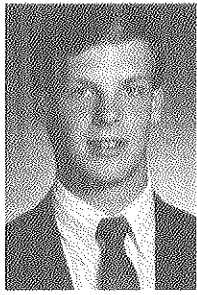
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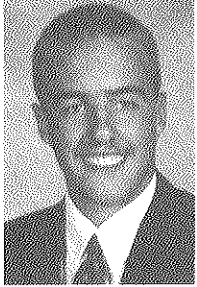
Donald C. Riffle
South Webster
J. O. Smith, D-921



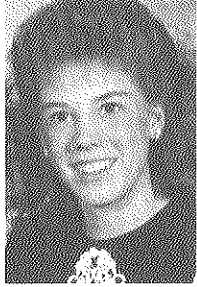
Jana N. Rogers
Hillsboro
F. D. Rogers, D-911



Michael K. Ross
Jackson
M. K. Ross, D-829



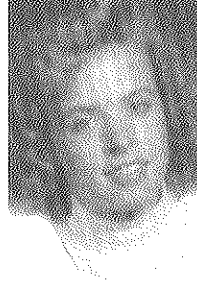
Matthew T. Sanders
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G. L. Sanders, D-720



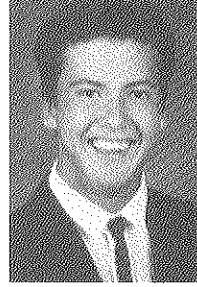
Julia A. Schmidt
Notre Dame
R. J. Schmidt, D-911



Mark T. Sherrett
William Henry Harrison
H. C. Sherrett, D-714



Heather L. Sheward
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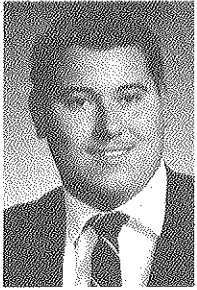
Eric B. Shoemaker
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Michael J. Simmering
South Webster
J. R. Simmering, D-221



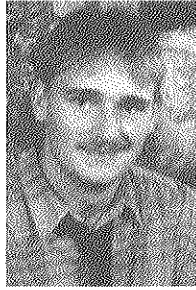
Rachel E. Slater
Zane Trace
C. J. Slater, D-812



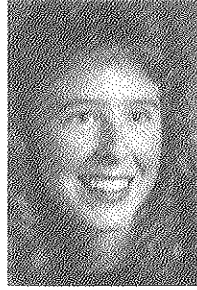
Clifford E. Smith
Jackson
C. E. Smith, D-812



Melissa Smith
Waverly
R. L. Smith, D-726



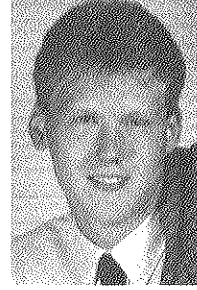
Thomas B. Sparks
Wheetersburg (SCJVS)
H. M. Sparks, D-721



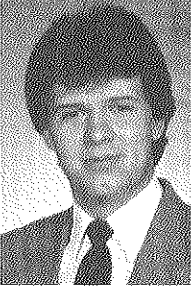
Tricia L. Spetnagel
Uniontown
W. J. Spetnagel, D-521



Chad E. Stockham
Minford
J. Stockham, D-802



Robert L. Stone
Valley
N. L. Stone, D-711



Ronald F. Stone II
Valley
R. F. Stone, D-921
M. G. Stone, D-446



Robin Sweeney
Jackson
T. C. Sweeney, D-721



Dana L. Tackett
Minford
D. L. Tackett, D-623



Dale Truman
Hilliard
G. D. Truman, D-551



Kimberly A. Valentine
Waverly
B. L. Valentine, D-103



Michele R. Wakefield
Wheetersburg
C. B. Wakefield, D-817



Amy M. Walder
Eastern
A. Walder, Jr., D-744



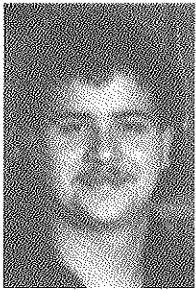
Jason Weingard
Zane Trace
S. L. Weingard, D-724



Ronald E. White II
Oak Hill
R. E. White, D-726



James I. Whitt
Portsmouth East
J. I. Whitt, D-334



Peter A. Wolford
Jackson
R. G. Wolford, D-722



Lisa Woolridge
Piketon
T. A. Hart, D-744

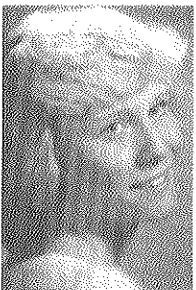


James A. Yerrian
Jackson
W. J. Yerrian, D-623



Jennifer Lynn Bowling
Cincinnati School of Creative
and Performing Arts
R. B. Kefgen, D-504

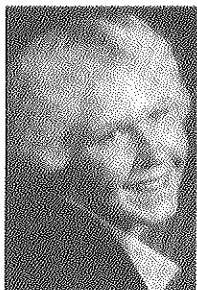
College Graduates



Melissa L. Armstrong
Rio Grande College
J. R. Armstrong, D-511



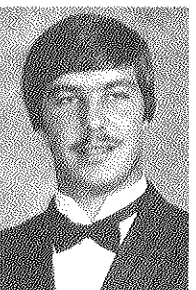
Mariane Baldwin
J. Ruben Clark Law School
Brigham Young University
K. D. Baldwin, D-550



Lori Landrum Botchie
Ohio University
W. E. Landrum, D-810



Mark A. Boyd
Ohio State University
D. E. Boyd, D-522



John R. Calvert
Roane State
Community College
L. L. Calvert, D-901



Elena Christina Cardenas
Miami University
A. L. Cardenas, D-532



Barbara Collins
Morehead State University
W. E. Collins, D-726



Damon Crabtree, Jr.
Wilmington College
D. W. Crabtree, D-911



Nancy C. Gibson
Miami University
R. D. Gibson, D-712



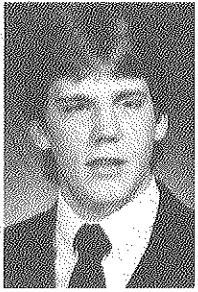
James D. Harris
Ohio State University
G. D. Harris, D-522



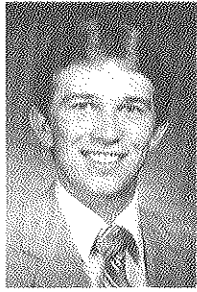
Roxanna Sue Lawson
Ohio University
R. E. Lawson, D-711



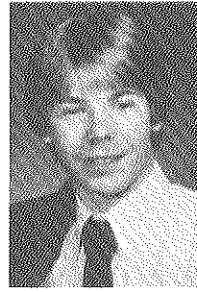
Jay Moore
Ohio University
B. S. Moore, D-522



John Moore
Ohio University
B. S. Moore, D-552



Bradley L. Mossbarger
Ohio State University
J. W. Mossbarger, D-470



Charlton Eric Mount
Hocking Technical College
R. E. Mount, D-911



Karla J. Piccolo
University of New York
L. J. Donley, D-530



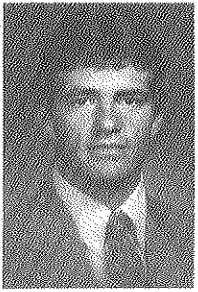
Susan L. Pofahl
West Virginia University
E. E. Pofahl, D-741



Brenda J. Roads
Ohio University
E. G. Schoolcraft, D-722



Kelly June Sargent
Ohio University
R. E. Charles, D-512
D. J. Charles, D-101



Brian Wade Smalley
Ohio University
L. C. Smalley, D-451



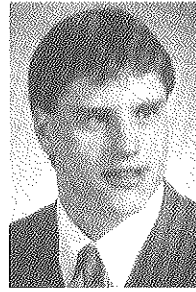
Susan Lynn Stephenson
Rio Grande College
J. R. Stephenson, D-720



Carol Lynn Stone
Rio Grande College
N. L. Stone, D-711



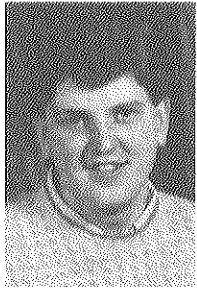
Lynette B. Stone
University of Iowa
G. B. Marr, D-003
D. L. Marr, D-631



James R. Thomas
Ohio University
H. H. Thomas, D-542



Scott B. Thomas
University of Tennessee
H. H. Thomas, D-542



Mark W. Wagner
University of Cincinnati
College of Medicine
V. L. Wagner, D-111
W. C. Wagner, D-743

Retirees

June 1

Charles O. Spencer Jr., Lucasville, Electronic Mechanic 1/C (D-713), 35 years.

July 1

Charles W. Birch, Ironton, Foreman-Maintenance (D-711), almost 14 years.

Maurice F. Brown, Hallsville, Maintenance Mechanic 1/C (D-726), more than 14 years.

Frank J. Bruch, Portsmouth, Foreman-Maintenance (D-726), more than 35 years.

Ella R. Coburn, Minford, Materials Clerk (D-332), more than 15 years.

Elmer Collins, Garrison, KY, Maintenance Mechanic 1/C (D-724), more than 14 years.

William H. Corns, Portsmouth, Power Operator 1/C (D-831), 36 years.

Ruth N. Deitchel, Portsmouth, Records Librarian (D-452), more than 34 years.

Wilbur E. Glover, Chillicothe, Section Head-Technical (D-513), almost 35 years.

Ruth A. Jordan, Portsmouth, Laundry Worker (D-828), more than 14 years.

Earl D. Kessinger, Portsmouth, Chemical Operator (D-823), more than 34 years.

Kenneth E. Mershon, Sciotoville, Janitor (D-743), more than 13 years.

Grace A. Neal, Beaver, Secretary IV (D-901), more than 13 years.

George H. Nichols, Waverly, General Foreman, Material Distribution (D-552), more than 36 years.

Jackson L. Patton, Portsmouth, Mobile Equipment Mechanic (D-752), 16 years.

Walter K. Roe, Lucasville, Maintenance Mechanic 1/C (D-724), more than 36 years.

Richard G. Wynn, Portsmouth, Scientist II (D-512), 35 years.

New Arrivals

Twins, Emily Nicole and James Franklin, June 3, to James W. (D-714) and Arenda Littlejohn.

Son, Zachary Jacob, April 27, to Randy (D-911) and Lori Ann Bartec.

Obituaries

Arthur D. Smith, 70, former Jackson resident, June 5 in Zephyr Hills, Florida. Smith was an Electronic Mechanic 1/C at the time of his retirement in March 1980. He is survived by his wife, Wilma.

Paul H. Benner, 74, Portsmouth, June 9. Benner retired in May 1977.

Dwight Williams, Jackson, June 4, and Marie Williams, Jackson, June 7. Father and mother of Wendell Williams (D-321).

New Employees

June 16

Michele D. Battle, Kelly L. Wiehle, Stephanie L. Malone, Dana L. Tackett, Elycia C. Hamrick, Angela S. Brown and Nicole M. Hitchens, Special Summer Students (D-024).

Rafael Melendez, Accountant II (D-470).

Matthew D. Krick, Programmer (D-447).

Robert G. Penn, Engineer I (D-621).

Jewell M. Ragland, Staff Nurse (D-111).

James A. Applegate Jr., Technical Assistant II (D-512).

John R. Hamer, Technical Assistant II (D-511).

Karen H. Ruark, Personnel Clerk I (D-021).

June 19

Craig A. Truitt, Dwight E. Sapp, Pamela S. Days and Mark T. Shonkwiler, Chemical Operator-In-Training (D-823).

Tammy L. Childers, Sign Painter (D-729).

SERVICE MILESTONES

There are 15 employees who reach the 35-year milestone in July. They are Jason D. Atkins, Elmer C. Beasley, Robert A. Boggs, Perry Dalouis, Paul E. Forsyth, Harold E. Knechtly, James L. Murray, Kenneth Ralston, Denver L. Ratcliff, Calvin R. Seagraves, James F. Sullivan, Faye Thompson, Eugene E. Wilburn, Glenn E. Williams and Edsel L. Workman.

David E. Boyd, Harold C. Kunkle and Jesse Skinner Jr. began work at the plant 25 years ago.

Stephen K. Battle, Janet L. Hieneman, John H. McGee, Barbara J. Nelson and Ronald E. Parker have 20 years of service.

Shirley C. Bates, Melody L. Channell, Philip K. Howard and Gary Moore reach the 15-year milestone in July.

Seven employees now have 10 years of service. They are Philip W. Howe, David P. Larson, Victor M. Perez, James D. Tomlin, Ronald J. Wawro, Melanie L. White and Gail E. Wolfe.

Mary J. Crabtree, Harold R. Mains, Buddy G. Morris, David D. Mullins, Bonnie J. Thompson and Delores A. Walleite began work at the plant five years ago.

Safe and enjoyable vacations require planning

Vacations provide a great change of pace for the American family. Some people like to "work and play" around the house, while others head for the beaches, mountains, and amusement parks.

Following are some "Vacation Tips," because you deserve a safe and enjoyable break from life's routine:

- Notify police and a "trusted agent" (i.e., friend, relative, or neighbor) of long-

term journeys so routine checks of your property can be made.

- Leave a key with your neighbor so that emergencies can be handled in a timely manner.

- Stop all routine deliveries to your door so that things don't pile up at your door. Have that "trusted agent" keep your mail and/or newspapers.

- Put valuable objects and papers in a bank deposit box.

- Check your home's water, gas and electric supply. Turn off any utilities not needed. Large appliances such as water heaters, ranges, washers and dryers can be shut off at the main breaker.

- Lock all windows and doors. Don't secure your home from the outside with padlocks. It's a sure indication that you are gone.

- Use variable timers to set house

lighting, and have someone mow your lawn. Your home will look more natural.

- Keep a close watch on children, particularly around swimming pools, ponds, etc. Don't let them swim in unprotected areas.

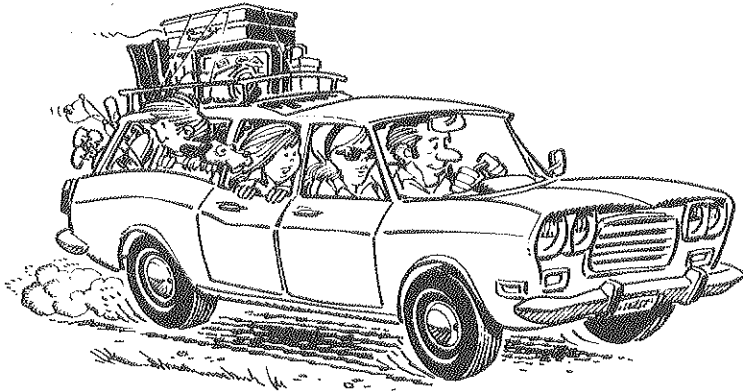
- Wear life preservers when boating. Never drink alcohol and operate a boat or swim.

- Equip all vehicles with a first aid kit and a fire extinguisher.

- Pay attention to safe driving rules and postings. If tired, stop and rest.

Vacations provide opportunities to "stop and rest," collect thoughts, and be with your families. But they don't last forever. So have a super vacation this summer and come back to us "safe and sound."

Coming Next: Slips and Falls

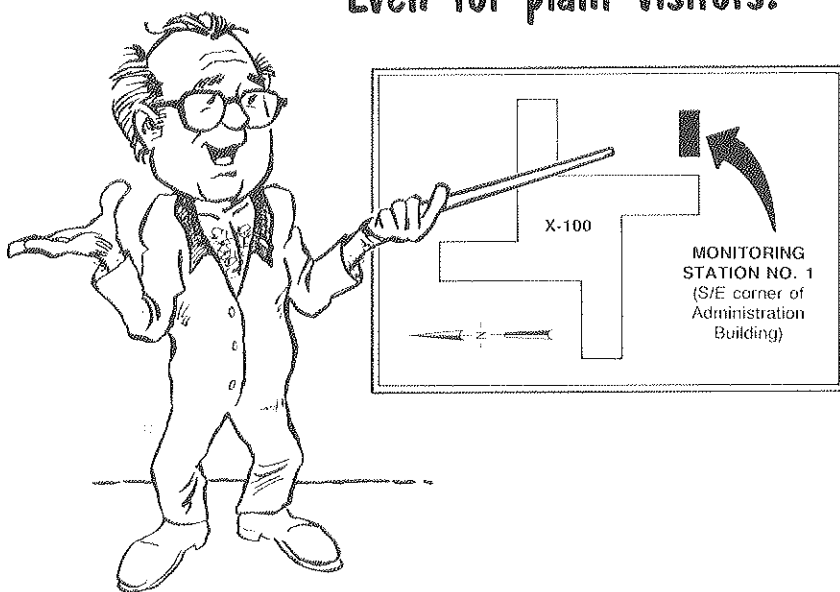


RECREATION CORNER

★ Upcoming activities of the Foremen's Club include a Scioto Downs outing in July; a Columbus dinner and theater activity in August; the Fall Outing Oct. 7 at the Scioto County Fairgrounds, Lucasville; a Cincinnati Bengals game outing Sept. 17 or Oct. 15; and the annual Holiday Primer Dec. 8 at the American Legion, Waverly.

CC's CORNER

We continue to upgrade our program —
Even for plant visitors.



Visitors to the Portsmouth facility expecting to enter the radiological areas of the plant will be required to enter and exit through a special building. This allows them the opportunity to don protective clothing (shoe covers and lab coats). Hand monitors and friskers will also be available for required exit monitoring.

Tennessee schools offer dual-degree business program

Maryville College and the University of Tennessee have announced a unique dual-degree program for people wanting to prepare for a career in business.

The new program "is aimed at high scholastic achievers who have demonstrated leadership abilities and maturity."

Students can earn a bachelor's degree from Maryville College and an MBA degree from the University of Tennessee College of Business Administration in five years, instead of the usual six years.

Students enroll at Maryville College and after three years, transfer to the University of Tennessee to begin their MBA program. At the end of the fourth year they receive their bachelor's degree from Maryville, and their MBA from UT at the end of the fifth year.

For more information about the B.A./M.B.A. program, contact the Dean of Admissions at Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, (800) 227-2976.

Cost Reduction Honor Roll

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

Steve Akers	D-321
William Allen	D-541
Doug Arnett	D-321
Jason Atkins	D-726
Steve Cole	D-829
Iris Dixon	D-951
Richard Dodge	D-551
Roger Foster	D-551
Richard Fox	D-334
Rodney Gossett	D-102
Janet Heineman	D-321
Eric Johnson (2)	D-551
Harold Kunkle	D-610
Elaine Litten	D-211
Bob Martin	D-803
Stu Mell	D-321
Kathy Nelson	D-951
Richard Newland	D-711
Terry Penn	D-711
Don Rhodes	D-321
Sid Secrest	D-720
William Simmering	D-724
Roger Stephenson	D-102
Kregg Uhrig	D-712
Sue Williams (2)	D-321

MARTIN MARIETTA

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