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Happy New Year

The year in review

1992 was a year of **new faces** for Martin Marietta.

The first new face was Wendy Fields, who became Vice President for Uranium Enrichment in April.

A famous face on plantsite was former baseball favorite Dave Dravecky who was the guest speaker at the Abilities Awareness exposition co-sponsored by Martin Marietta in May.

1992 was a year of **change** as President Bush signed the legislation to restructure the Department of Energy's Uranium Enrichment Enterprise as the United States Enrichment Corporation (USEC). In line with this change, Wendy Fields announced that the Martin Marietta Uranium Enrichment Organization was being restructured to better meet the needs of the incoming government corporation. Consequently, Plant Manager Ralph Donnelly announced a new organizational structure at Portsmouth on Oct. 16.

1992 was also a year of **recognition and accomplishment** as 144 Portsmouth employees were honored at Awards Night ceremonies in May for outstanding accomplishments in research, management, operational support, and community service activities.

Bill Kelley and Tom Houk received a DOE Waste Minimization Award for their efforts in converting the plant's recirculating cooling water (RCW) system from a chromate-based to a more environmentally acceptable phosphate-based corrosion inhibitor. This conversion led to the shutdown of treatment facility operations and the elimination of chromate sludge waste which had been produced. The cost savings associated with this project was more than \$3.5 million per year.

Portsmouth's Uranium Handling and Materials Department shipped an all-time record 2,114 cylinders of enriched uranium, on schedule and within specifications, to DOE customers during Fiscal Year (FY) 1992.

Uranium Enrichment's award fee performance rating from DOE for the second half of FY 1992 was \$6.3 (Good), the highest grade it has received for any of the seven periods since the Paducah and Portsmouth facilities were placed under one contract in September 1989.

In addition, Portsmouth placed third among Energy Systems sites with a 75 percent participation in the U.S. Savings Bond campaign.

In October, Portsmouth's Combat Shooting Team won the Interplant Trophy at the Martin Marietta Interplant Match in Oak Ridge.

1992 was a year in which the plant made ma-

JOR strides in **environmental management** as work continued in Portsmouth's Environmental Restoration efforts. The northern half of the X-749 low-level radioactive waste landfill was capped.

A technical demonstration was conducted at the X-231B Oil Biodegradation Plot. This environmental research and development project could have far-reaching impacts at other sites throughout the country in the treatment of clay soils contaminated with volatile organic compounds (VOCs) and low levels of radioactive substances.

Two public meetings were conducted to discuss our environmental efforts with members of the community. In September and October, a series of environmental workshops were conducted to apprise the public of ongoing projects.

Some 50 plant employees and consultants also completed a 25-volume revision of the RCRA Part B permit application which was submitted to the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency in May.

The site has implemented an aggressive pollution prevention program and has constructed a "world class" waste handling facility to safely store hazardous wastes generated at the site. The Waste Management Division, along with support from other plant divisions, was able to complete the transfer of all hazardous waste containers into permanent storage areas in the X-7725 Facility by Aug. 12, beating the Ohio EPA deadline by four days.

Additional environmental activities included the success of the aluminum can and cardboard recycling program. These programs have saved an estimated 515 cubic yards of landfill space since they began during the summer of 1991. The aluminum can recycling program has generated approximately \$1,400, which has been donated to local charities through the Values Committee.

1992 was a year of **bustling activity**. The Safety and Health Division along with the Operations and Maintenance groups of the plant jointly conducted three OSHA weekends (five workdays) to focus specific attention on eliminating non-compliances. During the OSHA weekends, a total of 1,078 OSHA findings were closed and validated, 324 of which were Department of Energy-Environmental Health (DOE-EH) findings. To date, 525 of the 577 DOE-EH OSHA findings have been closed and validated.

More than 350 people participated in the sixth Emergency Teamwork Exercise at Portsmouth

VISION

Our vision is to be recognized as the preferred, highest quality, lowest cost producer of enriched uranium and services in the world.



THE EMPLOYEE ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE had a busy year in 1992. Members include (front row) Treasurer Jim Whit, Advisor Bill Curry, Buck Walter, Shirley Walter, Teresa Mollette, Janet Barker, Cathy Cornish, Cheryl Entler, Vice President Steve Wamsley, (second row) Carol Caudill, Sandra Pollard, Walt Johnson, Doc Overly, Bob Mollette, Coordinator John Gedeon, Jerry Towler, Secretary Cheryl Salmons, Kathy Nelson, Ron Mount, Phil Moore, Judy Vollrath, and Wayne McLaughlin. Not pictured are President Sharon Bailey, Melody Channell and Judy Curry.

on Oct. 24. The scenario produced training for mutual aid responders that included live structural and vehicle fires, "victims" with a multitude of injuries, a simulated hazardous waste release, and a possible criticality impact. Participants included members of 22 local, state and federal agencies. Off-site mutual aid forces also participated, and the Joint Public Information Center was fully activated.

1992 was a year of **giving**. The American Red Cross visited with its bloodmobile on two occasions, receiving a total of 376 successful units of blood from Martin Marietta employees.

After a flood devastated the small town of Massieville, employees gave \$1,575 to a special account at the Credit Union and donated three van loads of canned goods and clothing. The plant's emergency communications vehicle was

activated and served as a makeshift command post for the emergency.

After Hurricane Andrew hit Florida, employees donated more than \$600 to a credit union account and donated a full van load of food, clothing, toys, and sundry items for the victims.

Portsmouth employees continued to give through the fall as they gave more than \$77,000 to the United Way Campaign, exceeding their goal of \$70,000.

In light of the events of 1992, the year of 1993 will be one of adjustment. The new corporation will be taking over the helm, there is a new Department of Energy Secretary along with the new administration, and we will also be adapting to the extensive reorganization of our facility. **Stay tuned...**



PURCHASING GOES ON SHOPPING SPREE — John Henricks, Division Manager of Business Management, helps Purchasing employees Janet Hieneman, Cindy Kneisley and Dawn Hutchison load up a van with Christmas goodies for a needy family. See related story on page 5.

Annual Christmas party draws large attendance

by John Gedeon

Interest in the annual Children's Christmas party has continued to grow as was evident with the large turnout that attended the most recent one on Dec. 13. A few thousand employees/retirees and their families filled the Waverly High School gym for the event sponsored by the Employee Activities Committee (EAC).

People began arriving at noon for the doors to open. The first act on the agenda was LaRue (Doug Etling of Office Machine Repair), a local magician. Immediately afterward, Santa arrived along with hundreds of multicolored balloons which dropped from the ceiling.

"Many people assume that we put this event together in one day," said Chairperson Jim Whitt (Material Control). "Arrangements began a year ago. Numerous requisitions had to be filled, and it takes most of one day to just cover the gym floor, decorate, and assemble Santa's house," he added. Many EAC members did not finish decorating the gym until 10:00 p.m. the night before the party.

All workers and volunteers that helped

with the party were employees or members of their families. Santa Claus, who listened to children give their wish lists for three to four hours, was played by Sid Secrest (Personnel Relations) and John Taphorn (Organic Analytical Services).

"Many people also do not realize that an event of this magnitude takes the assistance of so many 'behind the scenes' people," said Sharon Bailey (Operations Training), EAC President. "Have you ever tried to tie 1500 balloons and contain them in the girders of a gym ceiling?" she asked.

In addition, 1200 sacks of candy, apples and oranges had to be assembled. The PA system, equipment, and 1200 gifts had to be loaded up as well. Due to a large influx of volunteers, everything was ready in about an hour-and-a-half on Friday, Dec. 11.

To every EAC member and volunteer who played a part in this very successful outing, thank you from many people. This was another job well done.

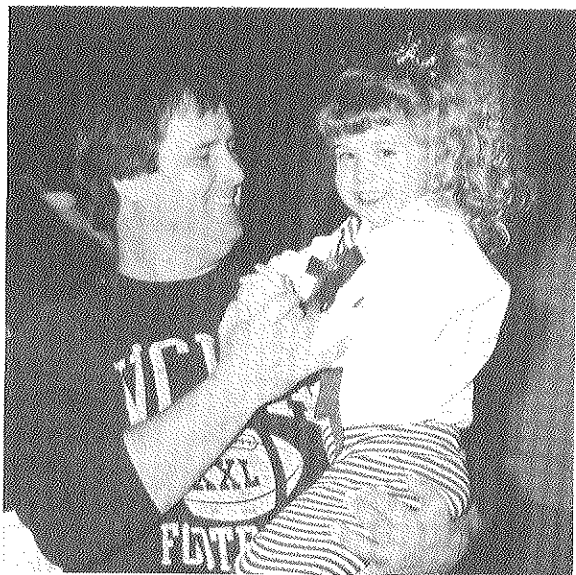
EDITOR'S NOTE: John Gedeon (Management Systems and Training Support) serves as EAC Coordinator.



Joyce Wiley (Contract Administration), Janette Lynch and Judy Landrum (Information Services), and Rick Nickel (Utilities Operations) help sack 1200 bags of candy in preparation for the Children's Christmas Party.



EAC member Ron Mount (Security) kicks back with Santa Claus to tell him what he wants for Christmas.



Butch Jones (X-333 Building) enjoys the party with his daughter, Kristen Nicole.



Connie Entler (Security) brought her granddaughter, Skye Dawn Burggraf, to the party.

The Christmas party was a family affair as Kris Wheeler (left) enjoyed the activities with her mother, EAC member Judy Curry (Cascade Operations); her sister, Kelly McCaleb (Management Systems and Training Support); and her son, D.J.



Christmas Party '92

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Borgmann

Borgmann over Quality Control

Fred Borgmann has been named Department Head, Quality Control. He reports to Bob Clark, Division Manager, Management Systems and Compliance.

Borgmann brings to Portsmouth 25 years of quality experience acquired with the U.S. Navy. In August 1967, he began serving as a Quality Assurance Technical Assistant with the Naval Reactors Branch of the Atomic Energy Commission/Department of Energy. In June 1981, he began serving as a Planning Officer at the Naval Submarine Base in Pearl Harbor. He transferred to the Naval Submarine Base in San Diego in November 1983 and began serving as an Executive Officer. In July 1987, he returned to Pearl Harbor to serve as a Production Officer. From August 1990 until his retirement, he served as Executive Officer at the U.S. Navy Nuclear Field "A" School in Orlando, Fla.

Borgmann retired from the Navy in August after a 34-year career in which he received three Good Conduct awards, two Navy Commendations, and a Meritorious Service Medal.

A Philadelphia native, Borgmann received a bachelor's degree in Business Administration from National University in San Diego.

He and his wife, Helen, live in Chillicothe. They have four sons.

New Employees

December 14

Timothy W. Fannin, Electrical Engineering.

Michelle C. Coriell, Security.

Shannon M. Shanks, Nuclear Criticality Safety.

James R. Thomas, Construction Engineering.

December 15

Gregory D. Coons, Cascade Operations.

January 4

Katrina I. Downing, Uranium Analysis.

Robert P. Jacobs, Safety and Health.

January 11

Myron T. Bowers, Health Physics.

Demonstrators begin 1992 schedule

by John Christian

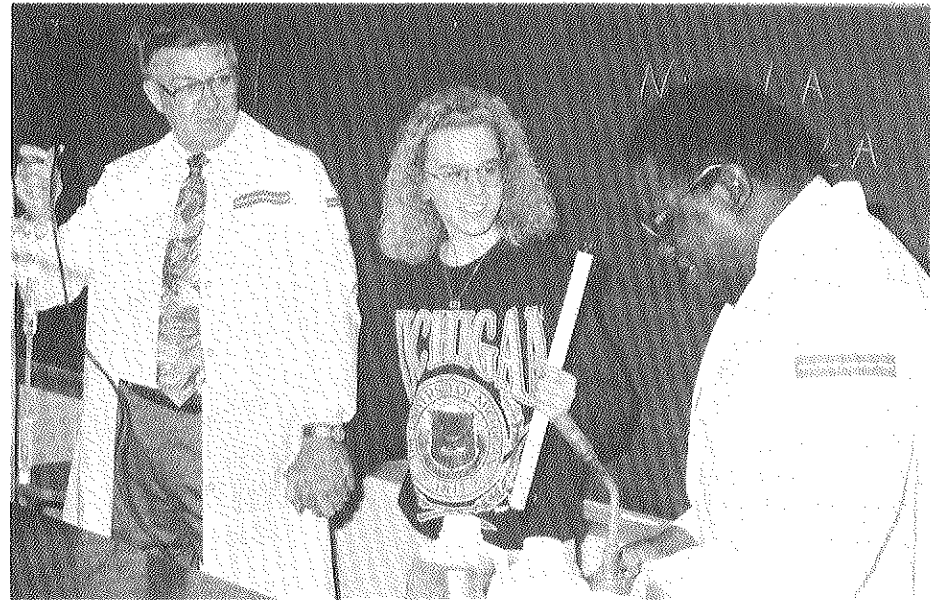
"Come on up to the front of the room," the man beckons to his young volunteer. The teenager, embarrassed in front of her peers, timidly steps through a maze of tables, chairs and other students and walks to the front of the classroom. "It's ok," he reassures her, "Just grab my hand." Suddenly his assistant pipes up, "You do have your insurance paid up, right?"

The student, who is a junior at Unioto High School in Chillicothe, has just joined Energy Systems' employee Charles Lux in a Tesla Coil experiment as part of a presentation by the Portsmouth Science Demonstration Team. The experiment uses a Tesla Coil to demonstrate alternating current. Lux holds the Coil in his right hand. He and the student join hands while she holds a florescent bulb in her left hand. When the Coil power gets switched on, the alternating current passes through Lux's body into her body and lights the bulb.

Nikola Tesla, a scientist who worked with Thomas Edison, had more than 40 inventions, including the alternating current and florescent lights.

Lux (Chemical Technology), Jim Williams (Organic Analytical Services), and Alex Alatsis (Safety Analysis) performed science demonstrations at Unioto on Jan. 7. They continued each demonstration for about an hour showing experiments in physics and chemistry. More than 100 students watched the team during four separate programs.

The Science Demonstration Program was officially initiated in February 1964 for the 1963-64 school year as a means of helping local educators stimulate student interest in scientific fields. The free community service has been offered to schools



Employees Chuck Lux and Jim Williams use a Tesla Coil with a volunteer student to demonstrate alternating current at a science demonstration given to Unioto High School students on Jan. 7.

within an approximate 50-mile driving radius of the plant.

Since the program began, more than 70,500 students have been given the opportunity to learn more about science through

demonstrations. This year, the team plans to conduct 33 demonstrations for an estimated 6,000 area students.

Bobby Fuhr (Organic Analytical Services) serves as the program's Coordinator.

New Arrivals

Daughter, Alyssa Kathryn, Dec. 1, to Shawn and Tabitha Dixon. Shawn works in the Protective Forces Department.

Daughter, Paige Caitlin, Dec. 20, to James and Jeanne Cisco. Both parents are in Cascade Operations. James works in the X-326, and Jeanne works in the X-330.

Son, Chase Wesley, Dec. 31, to Steve and Creshanna Workman. Creshanna works in the Industrial Hygiene Department.

Obituaries

Ted Fulk, 61, Oak Hill, Dec. 16. Survivors include his wife, Nora, and his daughter-in-law, Sue Fulk (ES&H Staff Support).

Charles J. Gilmer, 76, Beaumont, Tex., Dec. 11. Gilmer was a General Foreman, Maintenance, when he retired in October 1978. He is survived by his wife, Ruth.

Helen A. Lewis, 87, McDermott, Dec. 17. Lewis was a Nurse in the Plant Medical Facility when she retired in June 1970. Survivors include a sister, Beatrice Lavender, of Rosemount, and a niece, Vallie McCoy, with whom she lived.

Ruth Parry, 87, Dec. 21. Survivors include her son, Scott Thompson (Sheet Metal Shop).

Dorothy Holloway, 69, Piketon, Dec. 21. Survivors include her stepdaughter, Deena Stephens (Environmental Restoration).

Dorothy Blanton, 83, Franklin Furnace, Jan. 3. Survivors include a daughter, Barbara Cooley (Compensation), and a son-in-law, Sam Cooley (Computer and Telecommunications Security).



White



Hancock

Promotions

Paul E. White has been named Supervisor, Uranium Materials Handling Support Maintenance. He reports to Walter G. Hamilton, General Supervisor, X-340 Complex Maintenance.

Robin E. Hancock has been promoted to Section Head, Procedures System Management. He reports to Rick A. Larson, Acting Department Head.

Ethics Hotlines

- Portsmouth Ethics Representative
Wayne McLaughlin (Ext. 2554)
- Portsmouth Waste, Fraud and Abuse
24-Hour Hot Line (Ext. 2401)
- Martin Marietta Corporation Hot
Line (1-800-3-ETHICS)
- DOE Inspector General and
Environmental Hot Line
(1-800-541-1625)

Retirees

Charles A. McNelly, Lucasville, Machinist (Machine and Compressor Shop), after more than 38 years of service.

Stanley W. Ingham, Piketon, Electrician I/C (Instrument Utilities and Motor Shop), after more than 15 years of service.

Virgil E. Hughes, Portsmouth, R&D Associate (Organic Analytical Services), after more than 35 years of service.

Garland L. Boston, Jackson, Supervisor (Chemical Operations), after 30 years of service.

Edsel L. Workman, Waverly, Supervisor (X-330, X-300 and Line Recorder Maintenance), after more than 38 years of service.

Plant retirees meet for a luncheon every third Thursday of the month at the Ramada Inn in Portsmouth. Various personnel from plantsite serve as guest speakers, and a newsletter is distributed.

Serving the red, white and blue

Barch serves in Somalia

by Angie Duduit

Aaron Barch is "living the end of a John Wayne movie." That's how he describes his adventures as a Marine in Somalia.

Aaron, 20, is the son of Greg Barch, an ES&H Coordinator for the 340-Complex, and Debbie Gedeon, an Administrative Assistant with Health Services. Aaron was one of the first 1,800 Marines to arrive in Somalia.

When Aaron left Camp Pendleton, Calif., in October 1992 for a six-month "float" on the USS Tripoli, he had no idea that the training exercise he was participating in would transform into hands-on experience. The Tripoli was scheduled to take the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) to Okinawa, but it was diverted to Singapore due to typhoons. After two weeks docked in Singapore, the ship headed for Saudi Arabia.

But President George Bush's announcement of Operation Restore Hope changed everything. The ship was re-routed to aid the humanitarian effort in Somalia.

Aaron's parents found out about the change in plans when the wife of Aaron's commanding officer gave Debbie a call. They have not spoken with Aaron since he was in Singapore in November. However, Debbie received a letter from him the day after Christmas.

Friends have claimed to have spotted Aaron on CNN coverage, but his parents haven't yet sighted him on television. However, Debbie did see Aaron's commanding officer on CNN discussing the success of the operation. But she got so excited that she did not get a chance to hear everything he said.

Aaron's letter did not give details of his duties in Somalia. However, he did state that he really liked what he was doing. "This is why I joined the Marines," he said.

According to his parents, Aaron grew up with a desire to be a soldier. "All of his life, since he was two years old, he has been interested in joining the service," Gedeon said.

Greg remembers that when Aaron was eight or nine years old, they took him on vacation to Myrtle Beach, S.C. When Greg went looking for Aaron on the beach, he found him in a fatigue jacket, lying over sand dunes and "pretending the world was landing on the shores of Myrtle Beach."

Aaron signed up to join the Marines in December 1989, just a few months before he graduated from Waverly High School. Before he left for boot camp at Parris Island, S.C., the John Wayne fan rented some of his hero's movies, such as "Hamburger Hill," and watched them several



Barch

times. "I guess he was psyching himself up," Greg said.

From Parris Island, Aaron transferred to Camp Lejeune, N.C., for his Advanced Infantry Training. From there, he went to Twenty-nine Palms, Calif., for 11 months of electronics radio training. He is now a radio technician with the 1st Radio Battalion, based out of Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. He was assigned to the 15th MEU in August 1992. On Dec. 1, 1992, he was promoted from Lance Corporal to Corporal.

Aaron, an only child, is outgoing and always made friends easily, Debbie said. "We're really proud of what he's doing," she added. "We're proud that he's a part of the humanitarian effort over there, because they really needed something."

"I had mixed feelings when he first joined the Marines," Greg said, but he added that he has always respected Aaron's decision. "Once he decided that's what he wanted to do, we got behind him."

Aaron's time in the Marines has taught him a lot of lessons, Greg said. He has learned to work with different ethnic groups, how to save money, and he has matured quickly, he added. He characterizes his son as being part aggressive, part tenderhearted. "He has a soft side, but he doesn't like to show it," Greg said.

For now, Debbie and Greg are waiting for more details from their son about his role in Operation Restore Hope. Until then, they can only hope for a glimpse of him on CNN.

Editor's Note: As of press time, Barch continues to serve in Somalia. He called his parents the week of Jan. 11 but is not allowed to give details of what he is doing. He expressed his appreciation, however, for Christmas cards and food received during the holiday - some from people he did not even know.

Mike French called his parents from Bangkok, Thailand on Jan. 18. He arrived in Hawaii safe and sound on Jan. 21. He is scheduled to go to the Philippines on March 26 on a similar mission.

French digs for clues in Vietnam

by Angie Duduit

Usually finding someone's billfold is not a big deal — unless of course the billfold belongs to a pilot who has been missing since his plane crashed during the Vietnam War.

This was just one of the artifacts turned up by Mike French, Army Private First Class, on an October mission in which he and 61 other service personnel worked to find clues in Vietnam in a search for information of MIAs and POWs. Mike and his teammates also found dog tags, teeth, and other physical evidence.

Mike is the son of Bill French, Power Engineering, and his wife Nancy. An infantryman trained to carry dragon missiles, he left for a second fact-finding trip to the North Vietnamese province of Son La on Dec. 27.

Oddly, Mike's previous training is unrelated to his current task. In particular, Mike and the 10-person team he belongs to from the Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii are searching for clues at the crash site of an F-4 Phantom that crashed and burned for eight hours north of Hanoi during the Vietnam War. All evidence points to the theory that the pilots ejected somewhere in the area before the plane crashed.

Although Mike is "laid back and not very talkative," according to his dad, he is "real enthused" about this project. "He really enjoys it...he really likes Vietnam," said Bill.

Mike has told them of the beautiful country and the friendly people who are working to start a tourist trade in this once war torn country. He and his co-workers have befriended some of the Vietnamese families.

"He probably sticks out like a sore thumb," said Bill of his redheaded son. However, he admits that Mike "has adapted to the environment." Recently, Mike and some of his co-workers had dinner with a Vietnamese family, and after finishing, they found out they had just consumed a tasty meal of dog and rat. But Mike, who according to his dad is normally a finicky eater, actually thought the meat was good and did not even get sick after he found out its identity.

The trip has had its lighter sides as well. A few days after Christmas, Mike called home from Thailand at 5 a.m. EST and exclaimed, "You'll never guess what I've been doing." Still a little dazed from being awoken, the parents didn't have a clue. "Bungee jumping!" he announced. It was 5 p.m. in Southeast Asia at the time.



French

The 1991 Waverly High School graduate and former athletic standout has "matured 10 years" since he joined the Army, Bill said. He attended basic training at Ft. Benning, Ga., and is now stationed out of Hickham Air Force Base in Hawaii.

Ironically, the news that he would be traveling to Vietnam came last summer just hours after his parents had stumbled across a painting of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial while shopping. The work of art had a great emotional effect on them — so much that they were "shocked and speechless," said Bill.

They went home without buying the painting, but when Mike called that night and announced his trip, Nancy sat up the rest of the night. She called the art shop the next morning to try and locate the painting, but it had already been sold. However, they were able to find one just like it, and it now hangs on their living room wall.

Mike spent his first Christmas away from home this year, so his parents sent him a small Christmas tree, lights, ornaments, and an extension chord along with packages to put underneath.

Bill and Nancy are getting accustomed to family members spending Christmas away from home. Their son, Todd, 23, is a Navy Sonar Technician who serves aboard the USS Benjamin Franklin (SSBN 640) which is docked in Charleston, S.C. Todd has been in the Navy for four years.

Their daughter Rebecca, a freshman at Ohio University-Chillicothe, also toyed with the idea of joining the Army until she won a \$1,000 college scholarship from Mead, where Nancy works.

The family now waits to hear more news from Mike, but a three-minute phone call costs \$22, and Vietnam does not accept calling cards. Consequently, they may have to wait for a letter. In the meantime, the painting of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial hangs on the wall to remind them of the importance of what Mike is doing.

Purchasing adopts needy family

Normally, the Buyers and Secretaries of the Purchasing Department celebrate Christmas by exchanging gifts at a passing party or drawing names. However, the Christmas of 1992 was different. Early in December, they voted to use the money they would have spent on each other to adopt a needy family.

Members of Purchasing contacted Lynn Stall, a teacher at McDermott Elementary School and asked her to help them find a family. Lynn, the wife of Butch Stall who is a Buyer, recommended one that consisted of a single mother and her five children, ages 6-18. She solicited the help of other teachers in the school to find out what the kids wanted for Christmas. The mother of the children provided clothing sizes.

A total of 67 gifts were purchased while 29 items were donated. One gift for the family was an AM/FM stereo with a cassette player. Cases of pop and peanuts were also given to the family. The stockings were personalized with the names of the family members and filled with Christmas candy. Each child's stocking contained a new \$10 bill.

Some employees donated money while



Members of the Purchasing Department pose with the vanload of Christmas gifts they bought for a needy family. They are Steve Akers, John Danielson, Susan Horner, Brenda Stollings, April King, Rich Knauff, Madeline Trego, Davida Williams, Don Rhoads, Dawn Hutchison, Janet Hieneman, Cindy Kneisley, Dianne Burt, Susan McDowell, Bob Zenk, Anita O'Connor, Tony Dement, Darcel Gentry, Denise Jones, and Dave Stitt.

others shopped for their own gifts for the family. The Purchasing coffee fund also made a large contribution. One employee bought more than \$100 worth of clothing for the children.

Janet Hieneman and Dawn Hutchison, co-chairpersons for the event, collected donations and did most of the shopping. In addition, they and their family members gift wrapped all 96 gifts, which took up several evenings of their time.

The total value of gifts purchased for the family was \$741. This total did not include

items donated, including three winter coats.

Hieneman, Hutchison, and Butch Stall delivered the gifts in person to the family, who live in McDermott, on Dec. 22.

"Seeing the look on this mother's face when we arrived with a van full of gifts was much more satisfying than any office exchange could be," Hieneman said. "This was a true lesson in values."

The mother planned to hide the gifts from the children until Christmas morning, so the children were unaware until later
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Etling provides magic entertainment

by Angie Duduit

By day he performs his magic on a copy machine. By night — or maybe on the weekend — he performs his magic on a stage.

He's D. LaRue or Doug Etling, depending on when and where you catch him. During a weekday at Martin Marietta, he appears as Doug Etling from Office Machine Repair. Off the job, he transforms into D. LaRue of "Magic by LaRue," an act which also includes his wife, Vicki Sue, and son, Dustin LaRue.

Etling and his family perform a stage show, a traditional birthday show, and a close-up adult show (for cocktail parties).

Etling was originally inspired to become a magician as a child watching "The Magician," a television detective series starring Bill Bixby. Magicians Mark Wilson and Doug Henning also served as inspiration.

His dream finally became true in 1972 when he became an apprentice/assistant to a local professional magician for two years. In 1975, he performed his first solo act at the Chillicothe High School Auditorium.

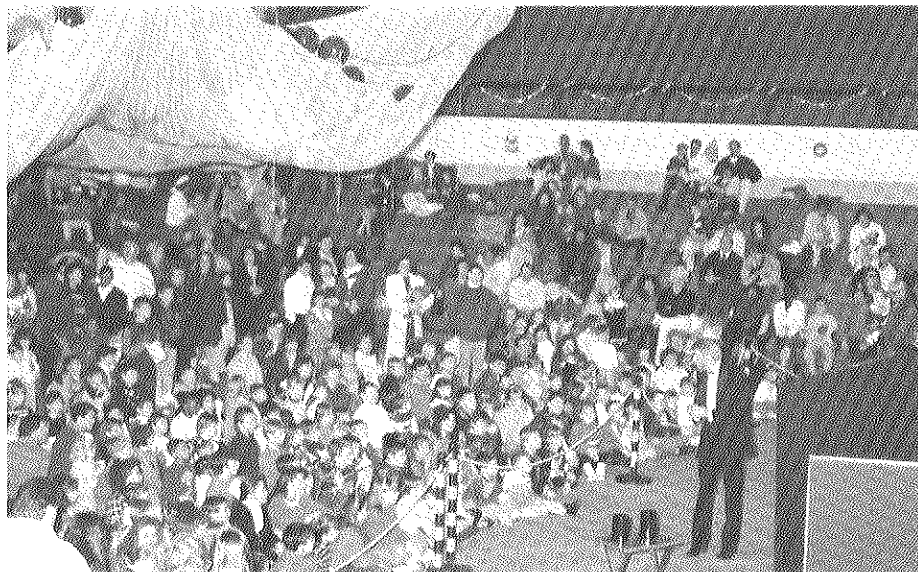
His first paycheck for performing came following a 1976 show he gave in Yellowbud (Ohio). In 1977, he became a magic consultant for Scioto Society's production of "Godspell."

For the next ten years, he continued doing professional shows as a sideline. In 1987, he was accepted into the International Brotherhood of Magicians (IBM).

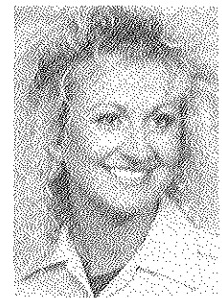
Etling has attended various magic conventions such as Magifest in Columbus as well as a national convention conducted in Colon, Mich., which was sponsored by Abbott's Magic Company.

He has also met several famous magicians such as Wilson and Henning, Harry Blackstone Jr., Jeff McBride, Jay Marshall, and David Copperfield.

Etling served as the featured entertainment at the annual EAC Children's Christmas Party on Dec. 13.



Doug Etling/LaRue (onstage) performs magic for his audience at the annual Children's Christmas Party on Dec. 13.



Fagan

Fagan wins talent contest

Security Inspector Josie Fagan won the finals of a talent search contest at Piketon High School on Dec. 2. She won out over 15 other semi finalist contestants who won monthly contests from May through November at the Emmitt House. Proceeds from these contests were donated to the WHAMBO's, an organization for needy children.

Josie won the contest with her rendition of "I Feel Lucky," a song made popular by Mary Chapin Carpenter. She won \$500 in cash as well as guest appearances on jamboree radio shows in Coalton and Ashland (Ky.) which were scheduled to be broadcast on Jan. 16. On Jan. 26, she was scheduled to sing on Bainbridge's "Paint Valley Jamboree." She also received a recording session at The Recording Studio in Massieville.

Dental information

Effective Jan. 1, 1993, MetLife's Dental Claim Office was moved to a new facility. The new Customer Service Telephone Number is (800) 227-7954. The new address is:

MetLife
c/o Tampa Dental Claims
Unit
P.O. Box 30592
Tampa, Fla. 33630-3592

Please continue using the existing supply of claim forms on hand, but send them to the new address above.

If you have any questions, please call the Benefit Plans Office at Ext. 2342.

Service Milestones

February 1993

- 30 years — Virgil L. Holsinger.
- 20 years — John C. Dikeman, Richard L. Grant, John D. Smith, and Carol Snively.
- 15 years — Richard A. Corriell, Penny S. Tackett, Dale R. Shepherd, Cherry A. Howard, Mark W. Scott, Teresa K. Mollette, and Ricky D. Miller.
- 5 years — Ralph B. Findlay Jr., Douglas N. Young, Keith R. Burke, Louis L. Thompson, John D. Austerman, and Herman R. Potter.

Recreation Corner

Employee Activities Committee

The annual Basketball Tournament will start on March 1. All games will take place on Monday evenings at Good Shepherd Manor in Wakefield. The event is open to all employees and spouses. Certified referees and scorekeepers will be provided. According to Chairman Jerry Towler, there is no cost to participants.

Team captains should submit their rosters to Jerry at MS 1215 by Feb. 17, the entry deadline. A meeting will be conducted with all captains prior to the starting date to discuss rules and other arrangements.

If you want to participate but are not on a team, submit your name to Jerry, and you will be placed on a team, space permitting. If you have any questions, contact Jerry at Ext. 2964 or John Gedeon at Ext. 3878.

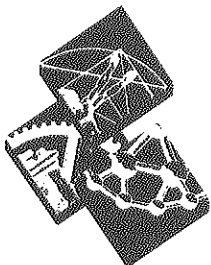
"Celebrate National Engineers Week, February 14-20, 1993"

February 14-20 is set aside to honor American engineers and encourage young men and women to join us in the exciting tasks of finding solutions to today's technical challenges.

Please join us in this important effort by volunteering to give a Discover "E" presentation on engineering to a science or math class at a local school. Contact your engineering society chapter or headquarters to find out how you can help encourage the engineers of tomorrow.

Kenneth T. Derr
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Purchasing supports needy family

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what Purchasing employees had done for them.

The co-chairpersons said they were very pleased with the tremendous support received from the employees in Purchasing. Many employees, they stated, were overwhelmingly generous in their contributions and purchases.

"This was a very worthwhile team event and a heartwarming experience for many of those involved," Hieneman said. "It was an amazing team effort."

The event had such an effect on the department members that they have now decided to make this an annual event. However, they plan to start getting ready earlier next year.

Also in lieu of exchanging Christmas cards, the Purchasing Department, along with other departments, contributed to the annual Christmas donation to Children's Hospital in Columbus. Purchasing has participated in this event since 1978.

Call for help on your Ohio Income Tax Return.

For *General Information*, call:



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For *Forms*, call:



1-800-282-1782

For *Refund** Information, call:



1-800-282-1784

*Please allow 8 to 10 weeks for processing.

Divisions donate cash to hospital

The 1992 Christmas Donation to the Children's Hospital in Columbus was sponsored by employees of the Business Management Division, Information Management Subdivision, Computing and Telecommunications Subdivision, Materials and Service Subdivision, and the HEU Removal Program Manager's Office. Plant employees raised \$504 in donations to be used to purchase movie videos for the Hematology/Oncology Wing. Ten pre-recorded videos were also donated.

The Business Management Division and its predecessors started this tradition in 1978. Cash donations were made to the hospital's "Christmas In Lieu Of" program from 1978 through 1987. Since 1988, employees of Business Management and the former Business Services Division have donated cash and gifts amounting to a value of almost \$2,100. Gifts have included televisions, VCRs, Nintendos, video games, and movies.

Calling IRS

Do you need a tax question answered? Are you missing a tax form or do you need to order a publication? Call the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

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1-800-829-1040

(IRS assistants answer questions)

Order Publications or Forms
1-800-829-3676

(Most publications are listed in Publication 910)

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1-800-829-4477

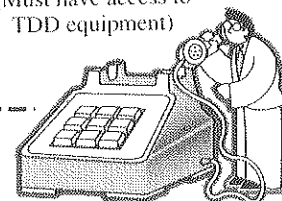
(Over 140 taped messages available, some in Spanish)

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