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| Marie Schmiederer | D/5428 | 12/16/76 |

SUBJECT

Consumer Product Safety Committee
Friday, December 17, 1976
1:00 p.m. - J. F. Malone's Office

AGENDA

1. Toxicity:

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| a) | Low VCM Exposure Studies (Maltoni, ORC) | R. Downey |
| b) | EPA Vinyl Chloride Standard | R. Savage |
| c) | TOSCA | M. Schmiederer |
| d) | MCA | R. Downey |
| e) | SPE - NATEC | R. Savage |
| f) | FDA | M. Schmiederer |

2. Environmental:

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| a) | Louisville Boiler | M. Schmiederer |
| b) | Henry Wells | M. Schmiederer |

3. Combustibility:

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| Combustibility Films | D. Kent |

Distribution: R. B. Downey
J. R. Goots
D. L. Kent
F. E. Krause
J. F. Malone
J. P. Morrill
R. D. Savage

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## Plastics Corner

The Society of Plastics Engineers has issued its call for papers for the 1977 National Technical Conference, (NATEC) to be held at the Regency Inn in Denver, Nov. 8-10, 1977.

For the first time a NATEC is being scheduled on the subject of "Safety and Health With Plastics."

Walter E. Zavitz, of Hauster Laboratories, Boulder, Colo., is general chairman of the conference.

While it seems that the meeting is still a long way off, the 150- to 200-word abstracts from persons desiring to read papers are requested by Feb. 11, 1977.

The SPE said that the need for such a conference was precipitated by the growing use for plastics in biomedical applications, the awareness of occupational and environmental problems and solutions, and the increasing scope of governmental regulations throughout the industry.

The NATEC committee said it hopes that its call will result eventually in technical papers covering the following areas:

— Plastics for better health, including medical applications such as dialysis and permeation, prosthesis and bone repair, timed release materials and disposables, as well as biocompatibility and parenteral toxicology.

— Plastics for better consumer safety, such as flammability and flame retardancy considerations, recreation products and safety evaluation.

— Plastics in packaging: Occupational considerations, food packaging, toxicology and regulations, ecological and energy utilization factors.

— Safety within the plastics industry, including considerations of process safety, flammability and explosions, toxicity, machinery safety, monitoring and testing, plant design and employe safety training.

— Products liability: Winning in an and staying out of the courtroom, machinery and third-party liability, insulation, plastics pipe, synthetic fabrics.

— General energy, environmental and ecological considerations such as resource utilization, recycling and scrap.

Abstracts on safety and health subjects related to plastics additives will also be welcome.

All abstracts should be sent to Eugene E. Wilson, Conference Manager, Society of Plastics Engineers, 656 W. Putnam Avenue, Greenwich, Conn. 06830.

## SPE Issues Call for Abstracts On Safety and Health for NATEC To Be Held in Denver Next Year

### *Adell to Exhibit At McCormick Place*

Adell Plastics, Inc., of Baltimore, will display its technical custom compounding capabilities at Booth No. 2209 during NPE '76.

Adell's two plant facilities at Baltimore and Petersburg, W. Va. represent the largest twin-screw custom compounding operations servicing the plastics industry, the company said. At McCormick Place it will demonstrate its capabilities with engineering materials, highly filled compounds and other high performance materials.

Samples of products manufactured from Adell compounds will be displayed, including high performance automotive, appliance, household and hardware products.

The company said its new materials research center will officially open this month. It has pilot plant twin-screw compounding equipment for material and process evaluation projects which can be scaled up to production size.

Both Adell plants have extensive analytical laboratory facilities with com-

for foams and other materials, including cellular rubbers. A total of 236 documents is covered.

Union Carbide Corp., Chemicals and Plastics, Dept RFB, 270 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017 offers copies of a 28-page booklet, F-42953A entitled "Cycloaliphatic Epoxide Systems." It has eight sections that include nine tables and many structural formulas and charts. Cycloaliphatic epoxides have many applications in making electrical and electronic components, adhesives, coatings, acid scavengers and chemical intermediates. Also included are sections on storage and handling, shipping data, toxicological properties, and precautionary labeling.

The Upjohn Co., CPR Division, 555 Alaska Ave., Torrance, Calif. 90503 offers data sheets describing physical and electrical properties and processing conditions for three thermoplastic urethane elastomers. These are "Pellethanes" 2363-80A, -90A and -55D. They are for evaluation in the fabrication of components that will come into contact with food, and for medical devices.

### *Maryland Cup Achieves Record*

For its fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1976, Maryland Cup Corp., Owings Mills, Md. reported record consolidated net income of $14,643,883, an increase of 40 per cent over the $10,466,237, earned in fiscal 1975. The results represent the largest year-to-year increase in earnings in the company's history, Maryland Cup President Arthur H. Shapiro said.

Sales for fiscal 1976 rose 17 per cent to $310,235,584, from $264,818,621 in the prior year.

The company produces disposable paper and plastic food service products,

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CHAPTER 53 - REGULATORY

SUBJECT: "Approved by FDA" - Use of phrase objectionable in Marketing or Labeling of a Food Additive

BACKGROUND:

A firm that had an approved food additive intended for coating paper used as a food wrap wanted to use the phrase "Approved by FDA" in connection with promoting the sale of the chemical to firms making food wrapping materials.

POLICY:

FDA objects strongly to the phrase "Approved by FDA" in connection with the marketing or labeling of a product which has been processed through the Food Additives Regulations.

There is, of course, no objection to a firm providing information that it has an approved food additive petition in response to an inquiry received from a customer or other interested party, nor is there any objection to it's issuing guarantees that shipments of the chemical are not in violation of the Food Additive provisions of the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act.



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