

# Shellegram

Deer Park Manufacturing Complex



Typical of the many hard-working DPMC employees who contributed their time to make the "Special day" a success, Lisa Adrian of General Services made a real splash at the dunking booth. In the first photo, she sits nervously waiting for the ball that would send her plunging into the icy waters below. The ball arrived in the second picture. But Lisa proved to be a real trouper—although a soggy one—as she sat in the third photo coolly waiting to be dunked again and again.

## Employees share 'Special Day' fun

It was no ordinary beepball game. DPMC North was facing DPMC South at the Deer Park High School's North Campus and the stands were silent. The fielders were tense. The blindfolded batter was coiled as the pitcher shouted, "Ready. Ball." and prepared to throw.

But suddenly, the silence was broken

by a truck siren and blaring horn.

Annoyed, the fans and players turned to the source of the noise. However, their anger quickly diminished and smiles lit up their faces as they realized a truckload of our honored guests from the Lighthouse of Houston were simply announcing their arrival.

A call for assistance sent the crowd

scurrying to the truck to help the visitors off the flatbed truck—which had been fitted with carpeting, couches and other comforts of home by its blind owner, Earnest Roberts. Earnest wanted to participate and provide transportation for his visually impaired friends.

That's the way things began Aug. 23, at the "Special Day for Special People" picnic organized by DPMC and OCAW Local 4-367 as the opening event of their 1980 United Way campaign. Over 700 people registered and numerous others bypassed registration as they headed straight for the activities.

But the stage for the "Special Day" was actually set much earlier in the week—when DPMC employees began making signs and preparing for the big event after Deer Park school officials graciously donated their facilities.

The school's baseball field got a lot of use during the beepball double header. First, the North's team edged the South 7-2. Then, the Bombers crushed the Complex's All Stars 19-8.

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## UW rallies set for Monday

The DPMC and OCAW Local 4-367 will kick off this year's United Way campaign with fund-raising rallies Monday.

Donna Caves, a visually impaired artist, will appear at most North rallies—which will all be at the North Cafeteria except for the Maintenance North meeting at the Shops Building. Featured entertainment at North rallies will include the Deer Park High School Choir and Complex talent.

Special speakers for South Rallies, which all will be at the South Cafeteria, include Holly Clark of the United Way, Deer Park Mayor Robert Linberger

and a surprise celebrity from the Houston Oilers.

North rallies include one at 6:45 a.m. for operators; 7:30 a.m., Maintenance North; 9 a.m., staff, Administration, E&S, North Lab, Operations-East; 10 a.m., staff, General Services, Purchasing, Medical, Operations-West; 1 p.m., staff, Financial, Phenol-Acetone, Lube, Utilities; and 2:45 p.m. and 10:45 p.m., Operations.

South rallies include one at 6:40 a.m., Operations and Shift Maintenance; 7:40 a.m., Maintenance South; 8:30 a.m., staff; 2:40 p.m. and 10:40 p.m., Operations and Shift Maintenance.

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Dave Kievit, manager, E&S North, was one of the beepball fans who discovered it's hard to let go of these special people once you have them in tow. He told his wife, Aida, as he went out to the truck, "I'll be back in a minute." Three hours later, he saw her again for lunch.

Nearby, the gym was the site of Special Olympics games—which ranged from basketball to golf. Pete Ringo, a DPMC North electrician and golfing enthusiast, was overhead to say, "I've never seen anything like this. These games are great."

Pam and Joan, the daughters of Dorothy Honeycutt, an Employee Relations assistant, were busy because they volunteered for the dunking booth. Their proud mother said, "They enjoyed it and would volunteer again because of the joy on the faces of the participants."

Many people stopped to chat with Donna Caves, the local artist exhibiting her work during "Special Day"—who has been making a name for herself as a versatile painter although she has impaired vision. Words such as "outstanding, incredible, dynamic," were used by Complex employees to describe this attractive person.

Let's not forget the SOB Aquatics.

The smiles of accomplishment were evident on the beaming faces of our visually impaired and retarded friends—as well as on those of DPMC family participants. Thanks to Karl Hansen, senior engineer, Maintenance South, and associates, the event ran smoothly.

Commenting on this event, Doug Johnson, an assistant UW chairperson, DPMC South, and South carpenter, said, "I think the swimming event was a big thing because it was new and we'd never had it before. I think everybody enjoyed it."

The day was also special for Willie Alexander, former Oiler cornerback and board member for Big Brothers-Big Sisters, and Del Harris, coach of the Houston Rockets, who regretted they could only stay for a short time.

Adding to the thrill of the day was the presence of TV camera crews from Channel 11. It was exciting to see so many familiar faces on the air.

But for many, the singing of Ronnie, a handicapped young man who has special talents, was the climax of the whole day.

Reflecting on the day's events, Smokey Mather, UW co-chairperson, DPMC South, and a South carpenter, said, "I think it was a lot better than

was first anticipated. Everybody's support helped make this a success. I am looking forward to next year."



Dawn Buffington of Operations-East waits to hit the beepball in one of the games that was part of the "Special Day" festivities.



## Top women's softball teams

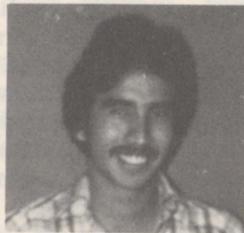
In the left photo are the Angels, first place winners of this season's DPMC women's softball competition, which involves Complex employees or relatives of DPMC personnel. At right is Bub's Club, the second place winner. Members of the Angels are (top row) Sammy West, manager, Cheryl Lolley, Michelle Savage, Bertie Boatwright, Sherrie Erickson, Gayro Lawson, Teri Adams, Dianna Harp, Pam Nobles and Johnny Brecheen, assistant

manager. On the bottom are Lisa Smardo, Sandy West, Mary Brecheen, Juanita Batton and Barbara Cribbs. The Bub's Club lineup includes (top row) Mike Akers, assistant manager, Sharon Akers, Barbie Vasek, Sheryl Akers, Becky Graham, Shirley Fuller and Bubba Jackson, manager. On the bottom are Melissa Evans, Linda Hassell, Cathy Fuller, Connie Kondas, Christe Vasek, mascot, and Karen Jackson.

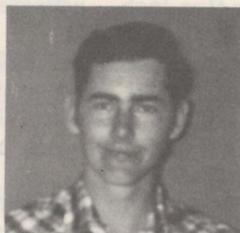
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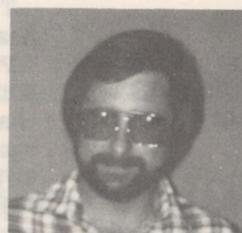
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Instrument Man  
Maintenance South  
Hired in April



**Jesse Castanon**  
General Helper  
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Hired in April



**Jimmie Jones**  
General Helper  
Maintenance South  
Hired in April



**Chuck Martin**  
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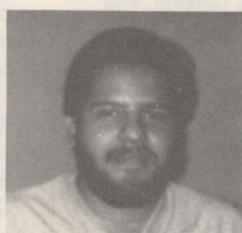
**Diana Rodriguez**  
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**Steve Shippy**  
General Helper  
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Hired in April



**Tom Smith**  
General Helper  
Maintenance South  
Hired in April



**Joe Vasquez**  
General Helper  
Maintenance South  
Hired in April



**Randy Waller**  
General Helper  
Maintenance South  
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## Marking 21 safe years

Environmental employees gathered recently at South Treaters to mark 21 straight years at the unit without a lost time accident. They are (bottom row) Buddy Gilbert, left, an Environmental supervisor; Terry Stinson and Andy Anderson, both operators No. 1; and (top row) Jim Owens, left, and Herb Miller, Environmental foremen; Jess Ballard, operations supervisor, Environmental South; and Jerry Ivie, manager, Environmental Operations.



## SHORT SUBJECTS

### South's inspectors blitz North's team

In their first softball match ever, the DPMC South's safety inspectors blitzed those from the North 18-11 last week. The South's inspectors must have proven their point because we understand there are no plans in the works for a rematch.

But as far as being an umpire is concerned, we understand Dick Frutiger, superintendent, Safety and Industrial Hygiene, could have used a little more practice. It doesn't look like he's going to get it though—we've learned Dick has retired from umpiring.

### Towne plays in World Series

Pat Towne, son of Charlie Towne of Mechanical Equipment, recently

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# Classifieds

## FOR SALE

1967 Pontiac LeMans Sprint. Collectors' model (only 2,000 made). Red, manual, no air. Good mileage. \$995. Call 333-2830.

1970 Buick LeSabre. Four-door sedan, air, power brakes and steering, AM-FM radio. Good running condition. Make an offer. Call 772-4986 after 6 p.m.

Fifteen and a half-foot Chrysler semi-V bottom boat. 85-HP Chrysler engine, 18-gallon built-in tank with six-gallon spare. Cobra CB. Four life jackets, rod racks and pole holders, spare prop. \$2,000. Call 534-4218.

1980 Honda 750-K. Low mileage. \$2,400. Two-bedroom brick home. One bath, one-car garage. Carport and boat shed, large living room, kitchen and bath. Northshore area. Equity only on 8 percent loan, \$192 per month. Call 455-2075 after 5 p.m.

Large lot on Norwood Street, Deer Park. Call 473-0448.

Pasadena home with two bedrooms and one bath. New carpet throughout. Equity with payments or new loan. Call 644-5454 or 479-6817.

Oak baby bed. New mattress. \$75. Box freezer. Fifteen cubic feet. Works perfectly. \$75. Call 948-2647.

## Hale dies

Louis E. Hale died Aug. 11. At the time of his retirement on April 1, 1979, he was a brick mason foreman with more than 30 years of company service.

He is survived by his wife, Lyndall, who resides at 1215 Eastman, Pasadena.



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Kenmore gas dryer in working order. \$35. Call 944-6556.

Twenty-five-inch console TV. Reasonable. Call 479-3373.

Pioneer stereo amplifier SA-8500 II. With rack handles, sixty watts per channel. \$175. Pioneer Graphic equalizer SG-9500. With rack handles, \$175. Call 472-6718.

Two Pioneer stereo speakers. Two hundred watts per channel, excellent condition. Cost \$1,000 new, will sell for

\$575. Call 944-6813.

Sears sewing machine in perfect working condition. Blonde cabinet. \$50. Reynolds cornet in gold tone. Used three months. \$125. Call 643-9122.

Rotary mower, 3 HP. \$40. Gas edger. \$45. Used kitchen sink. \$5. Call 479-1456.

Olds Ambassador cornet. Excellent horn for beginner. \$70. Call 473-3889.

## WANT TO BUY

Used car for driving to school. Call 477-2502.

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participated in the Bronco (12-year-olds) Baseball World Series at St. Joseph, Mo.

Pat went to the series as a member of Katy Freeway, the Houston team that became champions of the Broncos' South Zone—which extends from Georgia to New Mexico—by winning several playoff games. As a result, the Katy Freeway earned the right to compete with teams that included champions from the North, West and East zones—as well as Mexico, Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

However, the team, which is managed by Gary Vernier of Head Office (whose son, Gary, also plays for the Katy Freeway) was defeated in its bid to win the series championship by losing games to players from Oak Park, Ill., and Richmond, Calif.

Pat, who played at shortstop and center field during the series, is a seventh grader at St. Jerome Catholic School.

## Juniors can apply for scholarships

Is your child a high school junior who would like to apply for a 1982 Shell

## Short subjects . . .

Companies Foundation, Inc., college scholarship?

If so, he or she must submit a completed entry form by Nov. 1 to Scholarship Competition, Shell Companies Foundation, Inc., Two Shell Plaza, P.O. Box 2099, Houston, 77001. The applicant also must take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which will be given in high schools on Oct. 21 or Oct. 25.

To be eligible for one of the 50 scholarships which will be awarded, a student must be the son or daughter of full-time personnel or retired or deceased employees of Shell Oil Company (including Shell Chemical Company and Shell Development Company) and Shell Pipe Line Corporation. The applicant also must complete high school in 1982 and enter college the same year in order to be considered for a scholarship.

Booklets describing the program and 1982 entry forms may be obtained from Employee Relations or from Shell Companies Foundation, Inc., at the above address.