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Sept. 15 at Buckhorn

United Way kickoff party set

A kickoff rally and picnic at Buckhorn Ranch Sept. 15 is the pinnacle event in a buzz of activity intended to build enthusiasm for the DPMC employee United Way campaign.

A three-day blitz solicitation of employees follows the picnic.

The six-hour rally, which begins at noon, will draw employees and United Way agency members to spacious Buckhorn Ranch. Together, those who are helping the United Way and those who are being helped by the United Way will participate in rally events.

Events include live entertainment and demonstrations provided by United Way agencies, as well as continuous train and hayrides, paddleboats, swimming and old-fashioned picnicking complete with a barbecue dinner.

Ripleyhouse's mariachi band and Rusk Settlement's Spanish dancers return to the kickoff rally to provide entertainment throughout the day. Also the YWCA will stage two karate demonstrations and the YMCA will put on gymnastics exhibitions.

The Red Cross will demonstrate C.P.R. techniques during the day, while other United Way organizations, including Boy and Girl Scouts, Lighthouse of Houston, Sickle-Cell Foundation and more will host display booths.

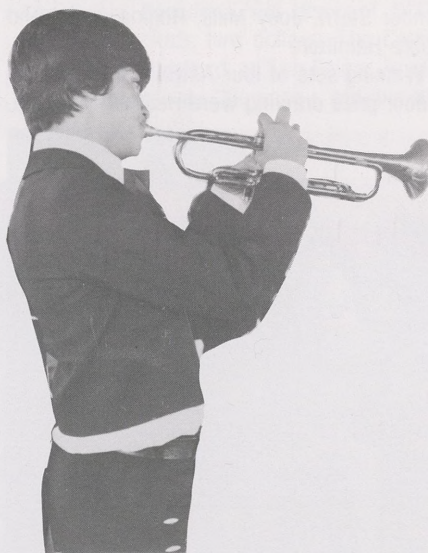
There will be two serving times for the barbecue dinner to accommodate employees on shift. The early serving will be from 12:30 until 1:30 p.m. and the second serving will be from 3:30 until 4:30 p.m.

Door prizes will be given away during the rally. The prizes feature dinners for two at area restaurants, sporting goods and furniture. Some 50 prizes in all will be given away.

Tickets to the rally are on sale at the United Way offices and other various locations throughout the complex. Tickets are \$3 adults and \$2 children in advance; \$5 and \$3 at the gate. For more information call extensions 7784 or 6522.

The United Way committee, planning the employee campaign since early July, started its rush of publicity events by treating employees to cokes and cookies and coffee and doughnuts at entrance gates Aug. 23 and 24. Committee members and solicitors provided information and answered questions about the United Way.

A United Way promotional film featuring former Oakland Raider football coach and CBS commentator John Madden was shown at staff meetings at the end of August and made available for departments and work groups. United Way office executives, committee members and solicitors showed the film and answered questions.



TOOTING HORN FOR UNITED WAY...A young member of Ripleyhouse's mariachi band stirred a crowd of DPMC employees with a solo piece of upbeat Mexican music. The mariachi band will perform at the Sept. 15 kickoff rally as will Spanish dancers from Rusk Settlement. Other United Way agencies will demonstrate talents at the rally, including a YMCA gymnastics team and YWCA karate team.

The United Way committee, with assistance from the United Way executive office, conducted training for new solicitors. An increased number of departmental volunteers were recruited to conduct one-on-one solicitation during the three-day blitz starting Monday, Sept. 17. The campaign expects to reach all employees early to capitalize on the momentum of the pre-solicitation hoopla.

Thousands use United Way for help, services

Together, we will make the difference. That's the theme for the 1984 United Way campaign. A noble theme, to be sure, but what does it really mean to citizens of Harris, Fort Bend and Montgomery counties -- the region served by the United Way of the Texas Gulf Coast?

In 1983 alone it meant:

- 45,864 elderly people helped by 16 United Way agencies.

- 180,497 people helped through counseling and supportive services at 17 United Way agencies.

- 64,414 people used information and referral services offered through four United Way agencies.

- 303,499 people received health services offered by nine United Way agencies, and

- 447,609 people turned to United Way agencies for emergency help and crisis intervention services.

That's just a sampling of how the 80 United Way agencies touched the lives of nearly 1.8 million of our neighbors. That includes no less than 1,800 Shell employees who sought the services of 31 agencies.

Many Shell employees give generously to help their neighbors and fellow workers, as

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Safety poster winners named, honored

Everyone proved a winner in the third annual children's safety poster contest, which is intended to heighten safety awareness of DPMC families.

Each of 213 participants received a nylon tote bag, 10 others claimed AstroWorld tickets and 20 more children picked up savings bonds and other recognition as winners of the poster contest.

The 12 winners received \$100 U.S. savings bonds and eight additional honorable mentions received \$50 savings bonds during special luncheons for the children and parents. Additionally, the children will be pictured with their winning artwork in the 1985 safety calendar.

The winning entries were chosen from 241 posters judged by the North and South Health and Safety Committees for artistic merit, attention to theme and impact of safety message.

The children competed in four age categories: A (under 6 years), B (7-10 years), C (11-13 years), D (14-17 years). The number of winners selected from each category was based on the number of posters entered in each category.

Category A winners are Laurie Templet, granddaughter of Leon Waters, OP II; Ryan Young, son of Harry L. Young, Refinery Lab; and Jonathan Weatherly, son of B. T. Weatherly, Jr., OP III. Honorable mention goes to Kyle Alan Rauch, son of Roger Lee Rauch, Utilities North.

Category B winners are Debra Hamilton, daughter of Bill Hamilton, Control Systems;

Micki Kriegel, daughter of Mike Kriegel, SBA Department; Angela Kennedy, daughter of H. L. Kennedy, Process Control; Heather Guthrie, daughter of Lois Guthrie, Safety South; and Amber Stern, daughter of L. H. Stern, Process Engineering.

Honorable mentions go to Valerie Ann Vasquez, daughter of Martin Vasquez, Instrument Shop South; Bonnie Jean Gonzales, daughter of Carlos J. Gonzales, Utilities North; Robert Grant Poe, son of Zachary Poe, Environmental Operations South; and Jamie Cervi, son of R. E. Cervi, Utilities South Operations.

Category C winners are Joey Mills, son of C. E. Mills, Inspection North; Brian Donnellan, son of Bill Donnellan, A Department; and Robbie Kriegel, son of Mike Kriegel. Honorable mentions go to Laurie Bowen, daughter of Bob Bowen, Plant Engineering; and Regina Butler, daughter of H. B. Butler, Resins Operations.

The Category D winner is Julie McNeil, granddaughter of M. E. McNeil, Dispatching and honorable mention goes to Tonja D. Norton, daughter of Ed Overmeyer, Engineering Support.

Notably, Brian Donnellan and Julie McNeil repeated as winners for the third consecutive year.

Also repeating as winners or honorable mention from last year are Heather Guthrie, Amber Stern, Joey Mills, Regina Butler and Debra Hamilton.

Winning sets of four AstroWorld tickets in a door prize drawing were Heather Hamilton,

daughter of Mary Hamilton, Safety; Christine Bowen, daughter of Bob Bowen; Justin Reeves, son of Wayne Reeves, Maintenance; Levy Tong, son of T. V. Tong, Maintenance North; Micki Kriegel; Sherry Johns, daughter of Jack Johns, Maintenance North; Jennifer Weatherly, daughter of B. T. Weatherly, Jr., Operations; Joey Mills; Kyle Wesley Adams, son of Russell Adams, Maintenance South; and Carlos Gonzales, son of Carlos Gonzales.



SERENITY...DPMC employees and their families stroll through the tranquility of San Jacinto Battlegrounds park during a late evening fun run.

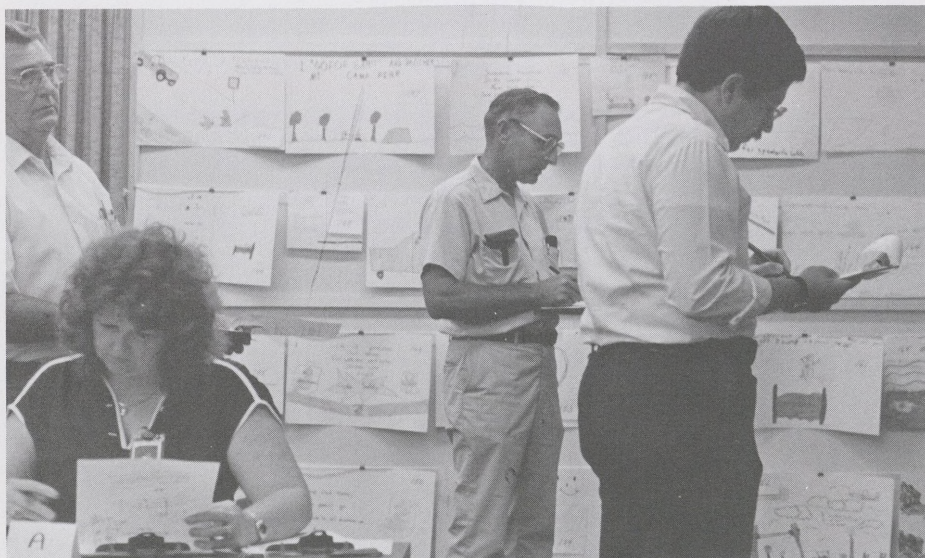
Runners show in two recent events

The recently initiated DPMC running club participated in two major summer running events with success usually reserved for more established organizations.

Two club teams competed in the annual Diamond Shamrock relay. One Shell team finished 10th while the other placed 21st among 28 teams.

The club also sponsored a DPMC employee and family fun run in late May. With a handful of runners turning out, the family run was a successful first-time event according to event organizer Rick Baker.

The club's next organized event will be the Deer Park Fall Festival Fun Run Sept. 29. A number of teams will be sponsored by the DPMC running club.



TOUGH JOB...Health and Safety Committee members examine safety posters submitted by employee children and grandchildren. Committee members judged entries to select 12 winners and eight honorable mentions from the 241 descriptive posters. The winning choices will appear in DPMC's 1985 safety calendar. Judging are, from left, Odis Chappell, J. T. Hickman and Wayne Reeves. Marilyn Dickson is compiling total scores.

SCORA News:

Bowling, dancing, camping

As people settle down to a normal routine following summer vacations, SCORA activities begin to pick up.

BOWLING got underway in August, September brings a dance and camp out and October will usher in the children's Halloween carnival and men's basketball.

THE CAMP OUT will be Sept. 21-23 at Wolfe Creek Park and will include a bass fishing tournament on Saturday. Also a barbecue will be held Saturday night. Each camper should bring a side dish; the main course will be provided by SCORA. Camping trip reservations can be made through Junior Guillot, 6379, or Carol Boyett, 6931.

A DANCE will take place the following Saturday, Sept. 29 at the Petro Tex Club. The casual dance will feature a popular dance band and be a "bring your own liquor" affair. Set ups will be provided.

SCORA'S MIXED BOWLING league started its nine-month season Aug. 25. The 15-team league is still in need of substitutes. The subs are needed because of frequent work schedule conflicts among regulars. The league bowls at Fair Lanes in Pasadena on Thursday evenings. Bill Dorsey, 7661, is running the league.

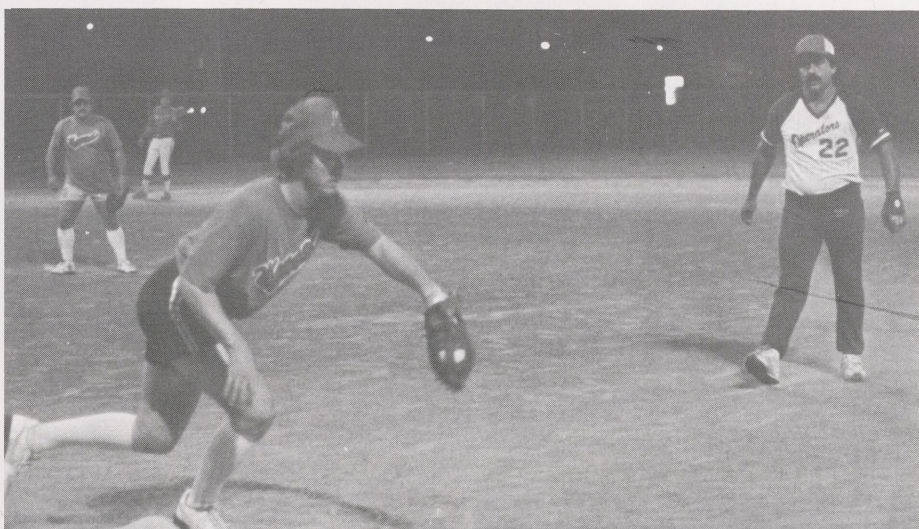
THE CHILDREN'S HALLOWEEN carnival is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 27, 2 until 4 p.m. in the student center at San Jacinto College.

MEN'S BASKETBALL action is expected to start in October at the Pasadena Athletic League gym. Interested teams should contact last year's co-director, Lloyd Kirk.

IN ADDITION to planned activities, the employees club is offering various discounts. Club ticket sellers are selling coupon books which include discounts on dinners, sporting events, theatres, and more. Entertainment '85 books are \$15; Gold C Coupon books are \$7.

SCORA membership cards offer admission to Sam's Wholesale Club, a membership cash and carry wholesale warehouse. Discount items range from food to designer clothes to appliances, sporting goods and automotive accessories.

Club members can also get discounts to local entertainment clubs. J. C.'s Dinner Theater in Pasadena will discount SCORA members' tickets two dollars. The Comedy Workshop, Shephard at San Felipe, is offering members a "buy-one, get-one-free" special on tickets.



DOUBLED UP... Operators captain Joe Diaz of Distilling gets caught off first base during an early inning of the championship game. The batter at the plate smashed a line drive which was picked off by Mongrels second baseman Rufus Morse, who tossed the ball to first base for the quick double play. At first for the Mongrels is Johnny McDaniel. Watching is pitcher and captain Tom Edge. Edge and McDaniel work in the South Instrument Shop. Morse works in Process Control.



BLUE RIBBON... Rick Baker, right, of Operations, presents a blue ribbon to Ben Hight, son of Ken Hight of Operations. The youngster participated in the SCORA running club's first family fun run. Baker organized the event.

Operators, Mongrels vie for softball championship

The Operators and Mongrels ran neck and neck throughout the SCORA softball league and fittingly met for the title in the championship playoffs.

The Operators, on the strength of an early season win, a 3-2 squeaker, over the Mongrels, finished first in regular season play with an 11-1 record. The Mongrels placed a game behind with a 10-2 mark.

After a two-week round-robin championship tournament between all 14 league teams, the Operators and Mongrels faced each other to decide the championship. This time the Mongrels took the measure of the Operators.

Settling down from a rocky start during which they committed a number of errors and gave up a couple of early inning runs, the Mongrels defeated the Operators 13-5 to take home the league's championship trophy.

Members of the championship team are captain Tom Edge, Rich Higgins, Rufus Morse, Johnny McDaniel, Troy Edge, Bob Chepulis and Steve Nelson.

Rupert Dominguez, Fred Sonderrigger, Dave Palmer, Gary Greivenkamp, Dave Litzen, Tom Cochrane, Don Robinson, Mike Burgess and Richard Corbett also played on the team.



THE UNITED WAY...DPMC employee United Way committee members go over plans for the upcoming campaign and kickoff rally. From left are Ken Lawrence, South Paint Shop; John Nepveux, Project Engineering; Committee co-chairman Cliff Monceaux, South Carpenter Shop; Jim Paar, North Boiler Shop; and Ed Hinojosa, Alkylation. Committee members missing from the photograph are co-chairman Mike Martin, Maintenance-Logistics; and Dennis Winkler, Community Relations.

Shell Companies Foundation gives \$1.35 million gift to United Way

The Shell Companies Foundation, Inc. presented a \$1.35 million contribution to the United Way of the Texas Gulf Coast to start off the 1984 campaign.

This marks the third consecutive year Shell has contributed more than a million dollars to the United Way of the Texas Gulf Coast and represents the largest contribution the Foundation has ever made to a United Way group.

The 1984 goal of the United Way of the Texas Gulf Coast, which represents Harris, Fort Bend and Montgomery counties, is \$40.7 million, an 11.3 percent increase over 1983's contributions.

Besides offering financial support, Shell has contributed staff time to help raise funds.

Shell, employees give more than \$2 million

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does the company. Together, Shell and its employees contributed more than \$2 million towards the United Way's \$36 million total in 1983. DPMC employees chipped in \$152,000.

The DPMC employee committee has set a 1984 United Way goal of \$165,000, an eight percent increase over last year's totals. The United Way of the Texas Gulf Coast 1984 goal is \$40.7 million, an 11.3 percent increase from 1983 contributions. Shell has already staked the campaign to a fast start with a \$1.35 million corporate contribution.

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More than 20 Shell employees and retirees are involved in United Way committees and agency boards during the year, and hundreds of employees volunteer in United Way agencies.

Shell, Exxon participate in volunteerism

Volunteer Houston was unveiled Aug. 27 for Houston civic and business leaders by joint sponsors Shell and Exxon, and Mayor Kathy Whitmire.

The announcement of the unique community service program came during the annual meeting of the Volunteer Center of the Texas Gulf Coast, a clearing house for approximately 300 area agencies and focal point for new volunteers generated by the program.

Volunteer Houston is a long-term program involving numerous activities. Shell and Exxon will conduct two special projects. One provides company volunteers to the American Cancer Society's Road to Recovery. The other provides volunteers to assist the elderly in residential cleanup operations.

Other activities include television and newspaper ads and speakers bureaus to emphasize the importance of volunteerism to quality of life - and work - in the community.

Workshops are planned to help other companies develop new or expand existing volunteer programs.



DRAWING CROWD...A clown from United Way agency Camp Fire Girls attracts the attention of employee children during the 1983 DPMC United Way kickoff rally at Buckhorn Ranch. Camp Fire clowns again will entertain the crowd at the 1984 kickoff rally Sept. 15 at Buckhorn. A number of other United Way agencies will participate in the rally.

Shell retirees dominate Senior Olympics

A contingent of Shell DPMC retirees dominated the recent Pasadena Area Senior Citizens' Olympics.

Competing against some 400 seniors, Shell retirees and their spouses swept 48 ribbons in 22 events during the four-day games sponsored by County Commissioner Jim Fonteno and Pasadena Mayor Johnny Isbell.

Retiree Panzer named hero by Carnegie Hero Commission

Retired DPMC chemical plant employee, Leroy E. Panzer, was honored posthumously as a hero by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission recently.

Panzer died trying to save three children swept from shore by swift currents of the Trinity River Aug. 9, 1983.

Panzer, his wife, their three grandchildren and three neighborhood children were picnicking when the neighborhood children were washed from shore by a changing current. One child survived. Another's body was found two miles downstream, while the third child and Panzer died in each other's arms.

Panzer was among 21 Americans and Canadians recognized as heroes. Six were honored posthumously, including Panzer and Joe Delaney, all-star running back of the Kansas City Chiefs who also drowned at-

The OCAW Local 4-367 Retirees Club and the Deer Park Senior Citizens Club entered 39 Shell pensioners and spouses in the Olympics, including the only two softball teams to compete.

Homer Warren took home the most ribbons of the Shell group. He gathered a total of five ribbons, including first-place ribbons in softball, Frisbee toss and horseshoes, and

second-place ribbons in water balloon toss and cottonball relay.

Gathering four first-place ribbons, the most overall first places, was Herschel Graham in softball, men's bowling, men's table tennis and partnership dominoes.

Two others won three ribbons each. Marge Muscarello, wife of Milo, took first-place in women's table tennis, women's basketball free throw and softball. Ed Harris captured a first in men's basketball free throw, and second-place finishes in softball and horseshoes.

Clarence Pertl won the grand prize first-place in Arts and Crafts for a homemade fiddle, a hobby he took up only two years ago.

"We had a wonderful time competing with people our own age and look forward to next year's competition," said Graham, president of the retirees club. "I only hope all the aches and bruises go away by then."

Ten club members recovered sufficiently to participate on two DPMC-sponsored bowling teams in the Channel Industries Sports Association (CISA) celebrity bowl and seniors competition (part of a fund-raising effort for the East Harris County Senior Citizens.) One team finished third. Besides Graham and his wife Pat, Pertl and his wife Bobbie, and Warren, others competing were David and Sophie Howard, Ralph and Eloise Caulfield and Gloria Kennedy.

tempting to rescue youths.

The recognition is accompanied by a \$2,500 award and medal to each recipient. Established by industrialist Andrew Carnegie in 1904, the commission has cited 6,823 heroes.

Although the commission officially named Panzer a hero, his friends and co-workers long have been aware of Panzer's efforts in helping people. "He never talked about all that he was doing, but he was inclined to volunteer. He was an unsung hero," said Herschel Graham, president of OCAW Local 4-367 Retiree's Club. Panzer served more than 30 years in the Pasadena Volunteer Fire Department, was active in Red Cross safety programs, scouting, Little League and church functions.

Pensioner deaths reported

A large number of pensioner deaths were reported to the **SHELLEGRAM** in recent months, including that of long-time retiree, W. M. Shore, and recent retiree, Johnny Brelsford.

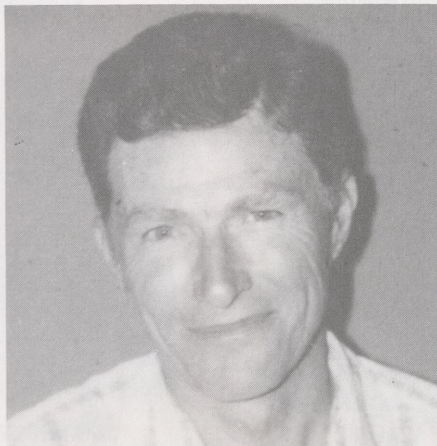
Shore, who was 91 years old when he died March 27, started with Shell in July of 1929. He retired from Deer Park in February of 1954.

Brelsford retired from DPMC in Feb., 1984. The 34-year Shell veteran died July 31 at age 61.

Other pensioner deaths reported include R. Tanner, a 1973 retiree, April 9; J. R. Ryan, a 1978 retiree, May 9; G. Obregon, a 1963 retiree, May 10; G. J. Delaney, a 1965 retiree, May 12; V. C. Mayberry, a 1965 retiree, May 30; and E. Clark, a 1978 retiree, and M. C. Roberts, a 1963 retiree, May 31.

Also, W. D. Stansbury, a 1976 retiree, June 1; A. R. Middleton, a 1974 retiree, June 5; L. L. St. Pe, a 1963 retiree, June 13;

W. G. Vann, a 1975 retiree, June 17; J. B. Moyers, a 1979 retiree, July 1; and J. Pena, a 1972 retiree and H. J. Smith, a 1977 retiree, July 2.



J. L. BRELSFORD

Thank you's for parties

ED WATSON and **JERRY** send along thanks to their friends at Shell, the credit union and local union for the retirement party, band saw and two beautiful plaques...**HAROLD GETTYS** conveys his gratitude to all who helped make his retirement party a happy and memorable occasion...**L. W. OTTERSON** apologizes for his belated thank you for last year's very nice retirement party and gift.

ROBBIE ROBISON, DHT Unit, sends along his thanks for the retirement party, gifts and fellowship of his wonderful friends...**PETE BYRD** thanks his many Shell friends for the retirement party, gift and scroll...**A. P. PETERSON** sends along his thanks for the retirement party, fishing gear and scroll, and the pleasure of working with wonderful people...**B. C. FOX** expresses his gratitude for a "very special" retirement day, and thanks for the gift and friendship.

DPMC Retirements and Anniversaries



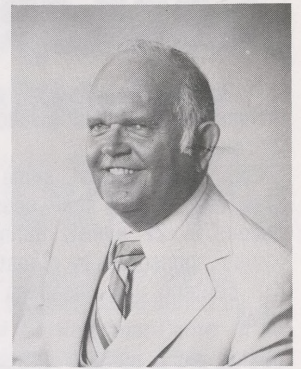
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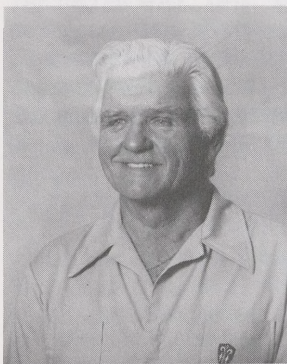
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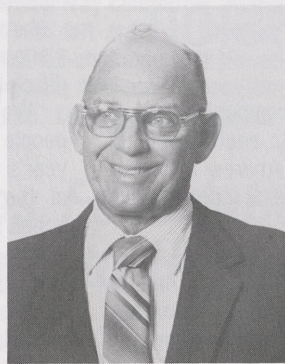
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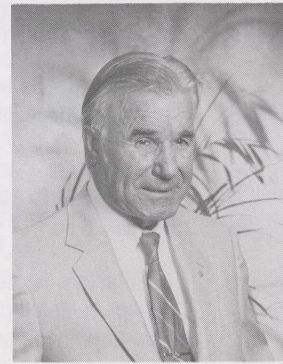
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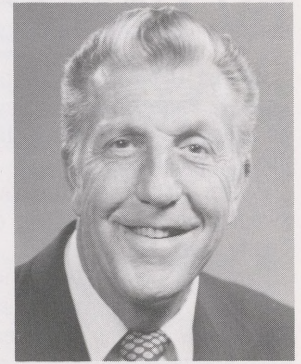
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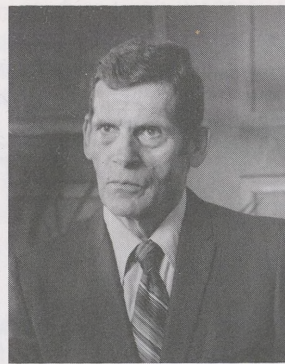
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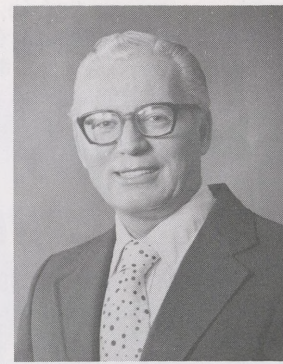
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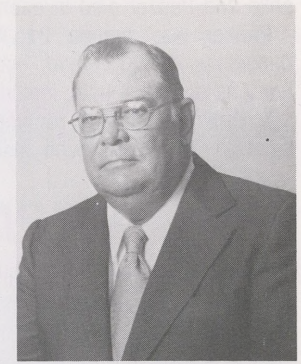
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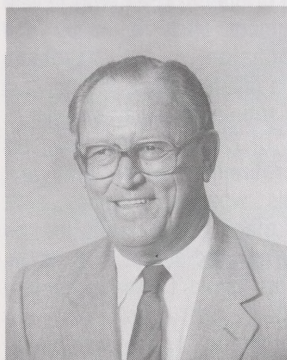
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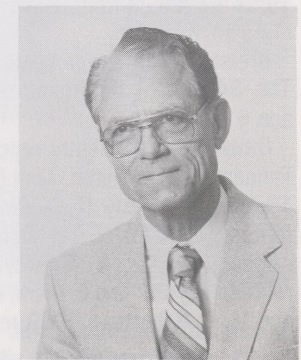
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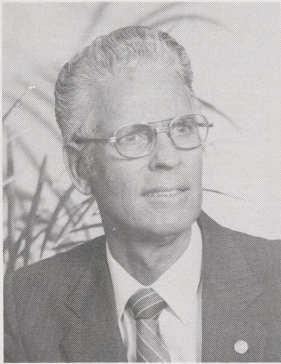


JO ANNE BERWICK
40 Years

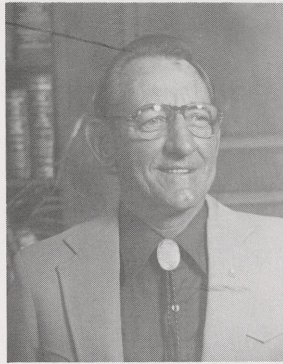


JOHN BEESON
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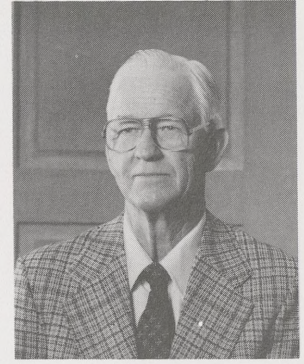
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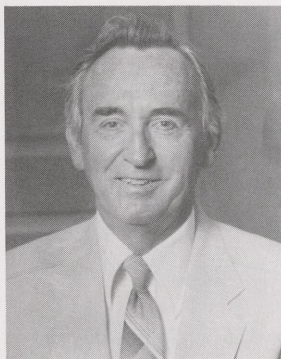
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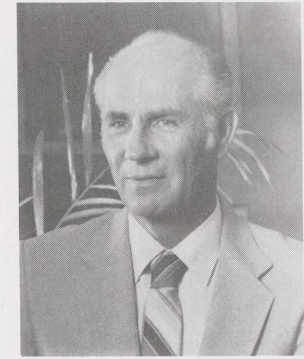
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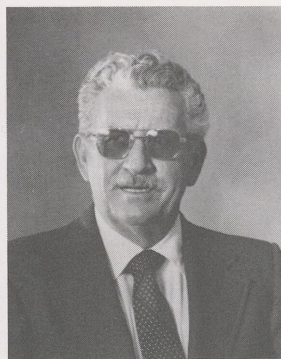
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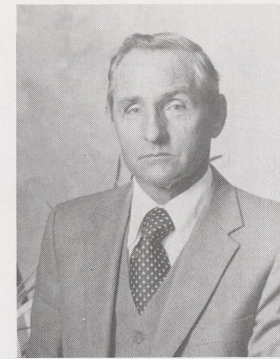
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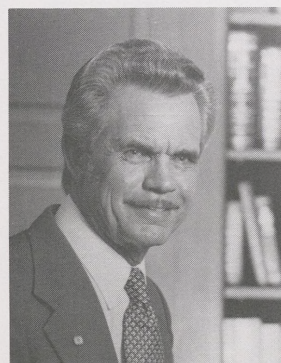
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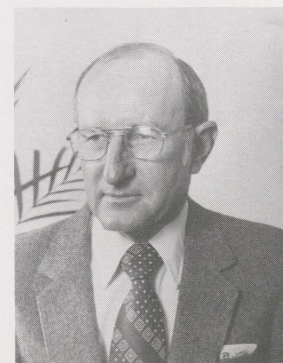
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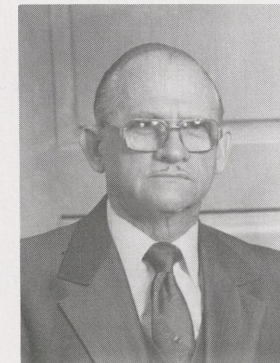
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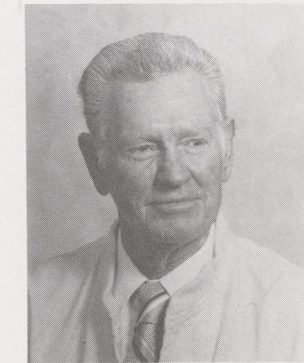
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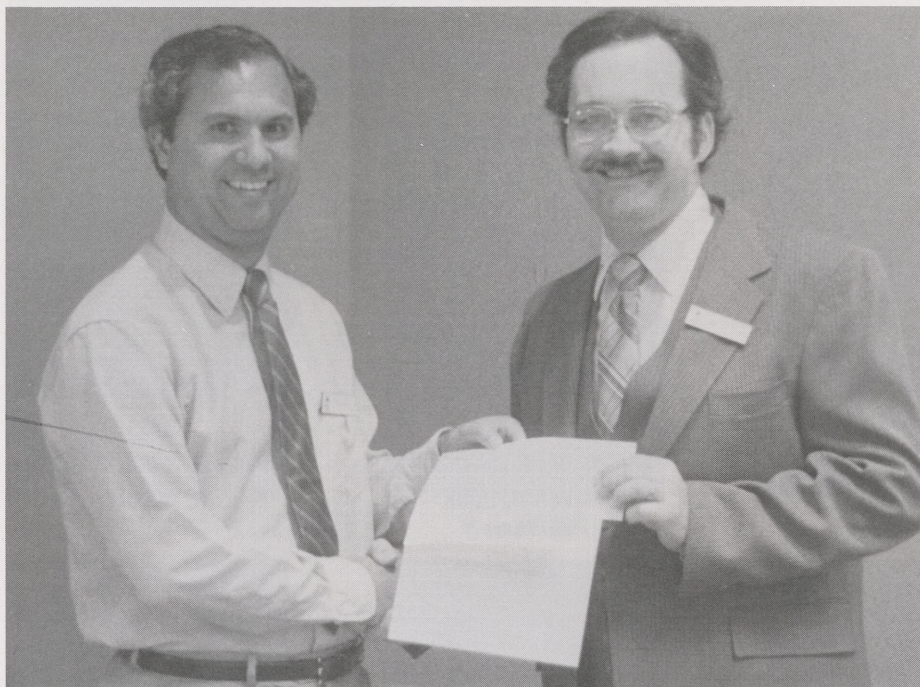
B. J. MATUSEK
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L. F. PENLAND
30 Years



J. C. TRAMEL
30 Years



GIFT TO EDUCATE HANDICAPPED... Alan Dupont, left, chairman of the Texas Education Foundation Board, receives a \$5,000 Shell Companies Foundation gift from Greg Langnau, Purchasing. Langnau and Keith Locke, Process Control-Computer Application, both active members of the Texas Jaycees, have secured six consecutive annual Shell grants for the Texas Jaycees Education Foundation. The money helps support the Jaycees' Victoria College for the handicapped. The specially-outfitted college campus allows students to earn college credit while having needed medical resources close at hand. Most of the paraplegic and quadraplegic students are restricted to motorized wheelchairs.

Ten-and-Over Parties set for Oct. 13, 20

The popular Ten-and-Over parties for 1984 will be held October 13 and 20 at Look's Sir-Loin Inn.

The refinery gathering is the first Saturday date, October 13, with the chemical party scheduled for the second Saturday, October 20. Each will run from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The parties are open to active employees of DPMC who have 10 or more years of accredited service by Dec. 31, and pensioners who retired from DPMC.

The 46th annual get-together will follow the line of successful events from previous years according to the planning committee. Food, refreshment and fun are guaranteed not to run out, said Bill Davis, committee chairman.

Look's Sir-Loin Inn is at 9810 South Main at Interstate 610.

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FOR SALE

DEER PARK HOME, 3 br, brick, acre, large enough for horses, close to schools. 479-2082
HOUSE, New Braunfels area, pool, fenced, 2 acres, includes 2-2 apt, sell or trade. 1/512-885-7681

1980 DATSUN, 510 Wagon, new tires, air, AM/FM cass. stand. \$3,400. **1980 FORD PICK-UP**, F-100, auto. p/s, p/b, AM/FM cass. mag wheels. **YAMAHA CORONET**, includes stand. \$200. **UPRIGHT PIANO** good for student. \$400. 452-0768

1978 HONDA 750, rebuilt. \$1200. 487-2062

1979 WITCHCRAFT, 17', 115 HP Johnson. \$5000. 472-4793

CLARINETS, Normandy IV B-Flat, \$250 w/case, \$200 w/out case. 476-5681 after 4 p.m.

1983 DATSUN 280ZX, T-top, 5-speed, AM/FM/Cass. \$13,000. 341-5295 after 4 p.m.

8' CAB OVER CAMPER, queen size bed, dinette, 110 V A/C, TV ant. AM/FM cass., butane stove, porta-potty, 12 V water pump, 110 to 12 volt converter, 4 permanent jacks, ice box, all tie downs for truck. \$2200. 487-0584

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