

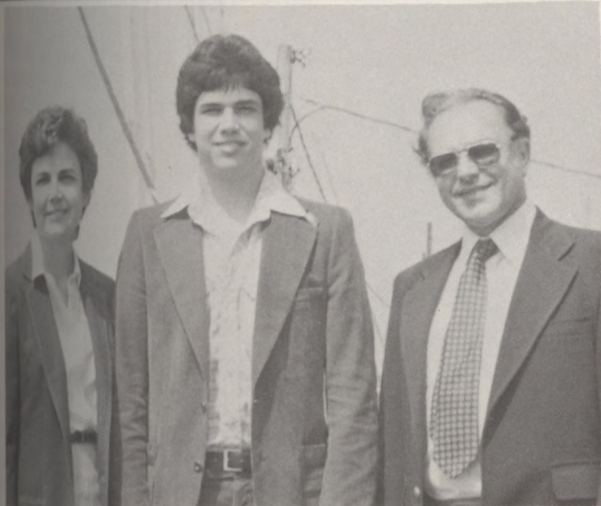
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Don't forget

June 5 is the last day the Shellegram will accept material for its July 3 Graduates' Issue.



Chosen by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, the two 1980 DPMC Shell Scholarship winners are shown here with their parents. Peter Campo is shown in the left photo with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Campo, while Deanna



Orsak and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Orsak, are in the photo at the right. Peter's father is a staff engineer at Lube-Phenol-Acetone and Deanna's father is a design draftsman at Engineering Support.

Peter Campo and Deanna Orsak

DPMC Shell scholarship winners named

The children of two DPMC employees have been chosen by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation as winners of four-year Shell college scholarships.

Chosen as two of 50 winners from among 565 candidates for the Shell scholarships this year, they are Peter J. Campo, a Clear Lake High School senior, and Deanna Orsak, a Pasadena High School senior.

Peter is the son of John Campo, a staff engineer at Lube-Phenol-Acetone.

He has won second, third, honorable mention and special awards in the Greater Houston Science and Engineering Fair. An active model airplane racing enthusiast, he is national senior quarter midget racing

champion, vice president of the Clear Lake Line Winders Model Club and a founding member of the Houston Area Pylon Racing Association.

Peter is a member of the National Honor Society, Junior Engineering Technical Society and the French Club at CLHS. He plans to study chemical engineering at Rice University.

Deanna is the daughter of Al Orsak, a design draftsman at Engineering Support.

The vice president of both the National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta, a math honor club, at PHS, she is a representative on the PHS Student Council and a member of Keywanettes. She plans to study chemical

engineering at Texas A&M.

All winners of the 1980 scholarships from Shell Companies Foundation, Inc., are from families having connections with Shell Oil Company, including Shell Chemical Company, Shell Development Company and Shell Pipeline Corporation.

This is the 12th year of the scholarship program, which issues four-year awards ranging from \$750 to \$2,000 a year. The 1980 winners were selected by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which is headquartered in Evanston, Ill., on the basis of their performance in tests in 1978 as well as on evidence of leadership and citizenship.

Complex reaches two million safe hours

Safety.

This was the watchword of the DPMC last Friday when the Complex reached the milestone of two million safe hours without a lost time accident. This is the first time that record has been reached since the refinery and chemical plant

were placed under one management in 1974.

As a result of the achievement, all DPMC employees will soon receive a yellow windbreaker with "DPMC" and "Two Million Safe Hours" emblazoned on it.

The Complex attained the two million safe hours only two days after DPMC North reached a million safe hours without a lost time accident around noon Wednesday. This is the second time DPMC North has reached that

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DPMC nurses learn latest techniques

EMT emphasizes immediate care

Medical emergencies demand immediate medical care.

That is the idea behind the Emergency Medical Training (EMT) program—which all 10 of the Complex's nurses have been enrolled in since March.

Evelyn Leamons, DPMC head nurse, explained the program—which will result in awarding state EMT certificates to Complex nurses—indicated this training will improve the Medical Department's ability to respond to major emergency situations that could cause multiple injuries such as fractures, extensive acid burns or lacerations.

Leamons said the immediate evaluation and treatment of a patient stressed by EMT is important because "by the time you reach the hospital, the emergency is virtually over (following initial treatment of an injury)."

But Dr. Miles Davis, DPMC staff physician who conducted some EMT classes for the nurses, pointed out the EMT program deals with training for many other medical situations. "It deals with the whole gamut of emergency care—all the way from strokes to kidney stones to delivering babies."

He explained the course also reviews cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) techniques—techniques which can offer immediate aid to a person who has had a heart attack until he can be transported to a hospital or receive other medical care.

Leamons explained all of the Complex's nurses began taking the EMT training in March because "all of them wanted it and felt a need for review of emergency care techniques."

She added, "There is a need at all times for EMT because nurses have to go to the site of the injury. We also feel this will help in communicating with ambulance attendants who previously have received first aid training."

The course reviews many things which are taught as part of a nurse's initial training. But the EMT course is expected to be beneficial because it supplements a nurse's previous training, resulting in teaching newer and faster emergency care techniques.

Leamons pointed out speedy emergency care and transportation of badly injured patients cannot always be helpful if carried out by persons who do



Practicing skills emphasized by the Emergency Medical Training program, DPMC nurse Elizabeth Pachlhofer, right, puts a splint on the arm of fellow nurse Barbara Rodgers.

not recognize that people should sometimes be treated slowly and often not moved at all.

However, the speedy treatment can be beneficial when coupled with a nurse's previous training because a nurse is taught when speedy treatment and transportation are called for.

To meet state requirements for the certificate, the nurses have already completed 80 hours of classroom work at the Complex which was conducted by Dr. David Miller, medical director; Davis; and a Texas Department of Health instructor.

This part of the program—which included both lecturing and demonstrations of emergency care skills by nurses—dealt not only with treatment of injuries, but also techniques for transporting injured people.

In addition to the classroom work, nurses are also required to observe emergency care techniques during 40 hours of clinical work at Pasadena General Hospital. All nurses have completed about half those hours.

Leamons explained the nurses—and H.E. Craddock, a safety inspector at DPMC North,—decided to take the training after Fred Chapman, a Medical Department X-ray technician, entered the course last year. "We saw the advantage of getting it for our

nurses too."

But the completion of the EMT course by nurses will not close the book on this training at the Complex, Leamons said. Medical department plans now call for the more than 20 ambulance attendants at the DPMC—who all have had some first aid training—to begin EMT training in the near future.

Safe hours...

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goal in two years, having previously attained it last June 14. An announcement will soon be made about the safety prizes that will be awarded to DPMC North employees.

In effect, the Complex-wide safety record is the third one to be reached at the DPMC this year since DPMC South reached a million safe hours in March by not experiencing a lost time accident since Nov. 24, 1979. That is the first time the DPMC South record had been reached since Jan. 14, 1978.

Dick Frutiger, safety superintendent, said, "Our safety performance this year has been outstanding and I commend everyone for their part."

Frutiger also issued a challenge to everyone to make it to four million safe hours for the Complex.

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Complex employees retire in May

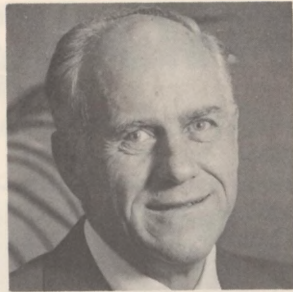
John E. Bills, 56, was one of eight DPMC employees who retired May 1. He stepped down as an insulator No. 1 in Maintenance North, after 30 years of company service. He and his wife, Patricia, live at 202 Irene, Deer Park.

William M. Butchee, 62, engineering foreman at Maintenance North, retired after 31 years of service. He and his wife, Hazel, live at 1713 Skinner, Houston.

Emmett R. Evans, 62, an operations foreman at Lube C, stepped down after 15 years of company service. He and his wife, Dorothy, live at 1505 Lavonia, Pasadena.

Bob Johansen, 57, a supervisor at Mechanical-Graphics, Engineering Support, retired after 13 years of company service. He resides at 15005 North Brentwood, Channelview.

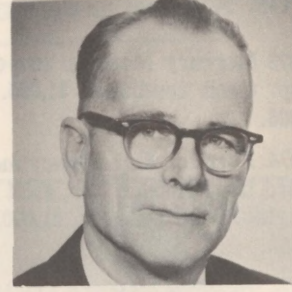
D.L. Perry, 58, an operating assistant at Environmental Operations, retired after 30 years of company service. He and his wife, Lois, live at 3325 Shady Acres, Nacogdoches.



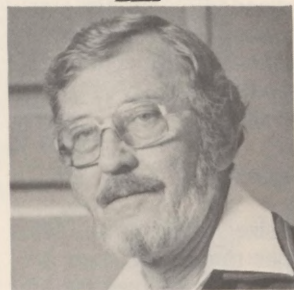
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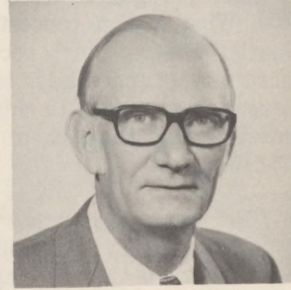
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C.G. Scott, 62, an operations supervisor at Phenol A, retired after 42 years of company service. He lives at 8502 Glenheath, Houston.

James V. Thomas, 64, an operator No. 1 at G Department, retired after 33 years of company service. He and his

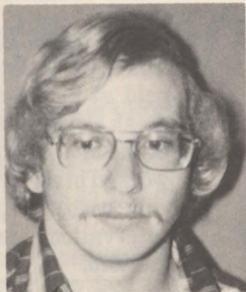
wife, Lucille, live at 1506 Atlanta, Deer Park.

Homer W. Warren, 62, an operations foreman at Thermal Cracking retired after 37 years of company service. He and his wife, Violet, live at 225 West Fifth, Deer Park.

Welcome to DPMC



Mike Archibald
General Helper
Maintenance North



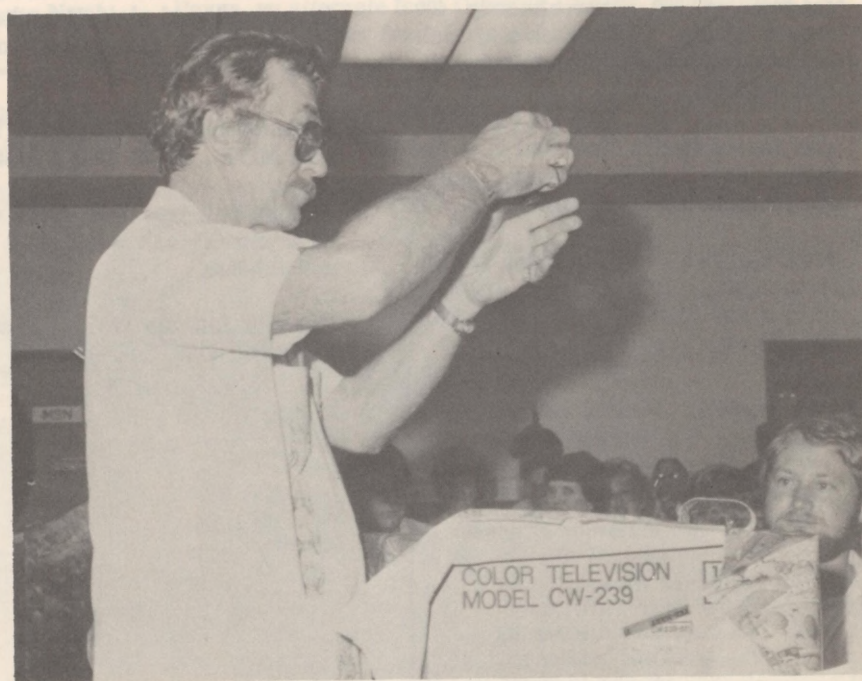
Dave Benson
General Helper
Maintenance North



Lou Boudreaux
Manager
Services



Randy Bryant
General Helper
Maintenance North



Johansen retires

Bob Johansen, supervisor, Mechanical-Graphics, was the guest of honor at a crowded retirement party at the DPMC last week. The highlight of the affair came when he was presented a new color TV as a retirement gift—which was a complete surprise to Bob.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

1973 Mercury Montego two-door hard-top. Good condition. \$1,095. Call 472-6396.

1974 Ford pickup. Six-cylinder, standard transmission, air, good body, fair engine, good mileage. \$1,000. Call 424-7382.

1972 Duster. Two doors, runs good, gets 19 miles per gallon. Good work car. \$800. Wing & Son concert piano on wheels. Five pedals, reconditioned, must see to appreciate. \$800. Eight-piece dinette suite with china cabinet, buffet table and five chairs. \$400. Call 476-5100.

1977 Buick Century station wagon. 350 V-8, air, AM-FM, 39,000 miles. \$3,000. 1975 17-foot Fun Master boat. 115 HP Evinrude, stainless prop, big-wheel tilt trailer. \$2,400. Y-55 Alvarez guitar with hard shell case. \$400. Faring for 350-750 Honda motorcycle. \$30. Electric soft drink box which holds five cases of soft drinks. \$60. Call 424-1152.

1977 Honamatic 750 motorcycle. Black trunk, backrest. 3,600 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,200. Approximately 400 record albums. Disco, rock and soul. All in excellent condition. \$150 for all. Call 643-7563.

1976 Harley 250 SS. Runs and is in excellent shape. Low mileage. Adult owner. \$800 firm. Call 487-7059.

Breaking away? Professional Italian racing bike, full Campi, sew-ups. Ridden less than 400 miles. \$900. Call 522-2101 after 6 p.m.

Chaparral 19 with center console, Merc 85, trailer and many extras. \$3,850. Call 471-1904.

Sportsman shrimp net and boards. \$75. Call 331-3737.

Home for sale. Convenient to DPMC. Idylwood Addition in Wayside-Gulf Freeway area. On lot and one-half. Excellent condition, beautiful yard, trees. Call 921-1338.

Two acres in Conroe. High and dry beautiful wooded subdivision. Restricted to homes, horses allowed. \$2,500 equity and take over payments of \$116.46 per month or \$11,000 cash. Please call 458-6839.

Kenmore gas stove. \$100. Call 331-3737.

Bassett queen-size sleeper sofa. Will sell for \$375. One month old. Two bar stools. One month old. Will sell for \$45 each. Rattan coffee table with glass top. Six months old. Will sell for \$200. Entertainment center with stereo, AM-FM radio, eight track tape player with two speakers, Dolby cassette recorder, entertainment stand. Will sell for \$750 or make offer. Call 471-3969 after 4:30 p.m.

Brown and gold plaid Herculon couch with matching chair. Good condition. \$100. Call 476-0851.

Hammond organ. 1978 model (Phoenix with MDD). \$1,759. Call 673-5657.

Antique hall tree with glove drawer, bevil mirror, oak wood. \$150. Please call 422-0639.

One attic fan. \$35. One set of seats for Ford van. \$100. Call 472-4986.

Bee hives. \$50 and \$100 in good condition. Briggs and Stratton power lawn mower. \$40. Good condition. Call 479-1456.

Liriope (border grass). Reasonable. Call 479-6613.

FOR RENT

Pastureland in the Deer Park and La Porte area and stalls for cattle and horses. Call 479-7242.

WANTED

Used six or eight yards dump truck with body in fair condition. Running or not. Call 446-9211.

PERSONAL


We would like to extend our thanks and appreciation for the beautiful flowers and sympathy card during the death and loss in our family.

—R.E. and Jo Ann Johnson

Words cannot express the wonderful thoughts and feelings I have for all my friends and co-workers at DPMC. Thanks to all of you for making my sojourn at Shell such a pleasant experience, one that I will savor for many, many pleasant memories over the years to come. The party and gifts are much appreciated. If you're in the neighborhood, stop in for a while. 15005 North Brentwood, Channelview. —Bob Johansen

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Treater Old Timers Reunion will be held at 6:30 p.m., May 29, at Minto Steak House, 414 Spencer Highway. The event is open to anyone who formerly worked in the Treating Department and will cost \$10 per person. To make reservations, call 921-1577, 946-7258 or 946-2873.



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