

See you there

Men's SCORA softball games are played at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the Deer Park Adult Complex on Pasadena Boulevard. See you there.

Wiggin forms art from welding rods

His safety messages hang around

Since safety is a major priority at the DPMC, safety messages are abundant. But none are as unique as the hanging safety messages fashioned out of welding rods by Pablo Wiggin, a VCM pressure equipment inspector.

His handmade metal mobiles depict a variety of shapes—from words to trucks and dinosaurs. But safety is one of his key themes, stressed by the many mobiles at his DPMC South Administration Building office. Some nearly reach the floor from the ceiling.

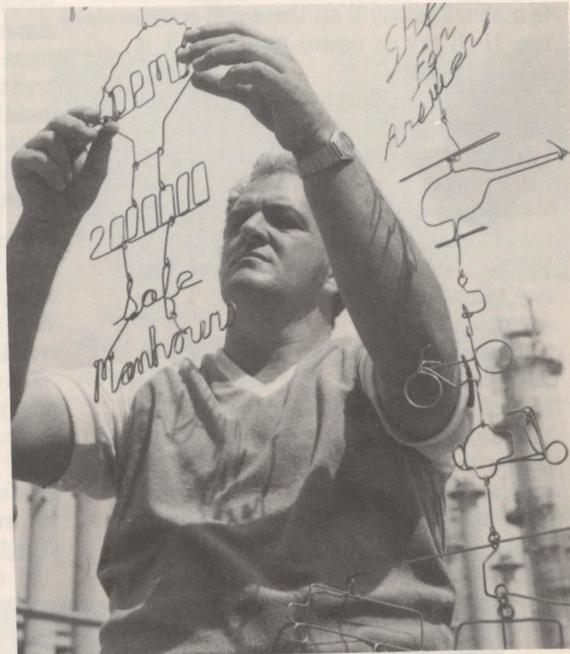
One of his favorites includes a finely detailed Pecten and a slogan which reads, "Safety in Numbers: DPMC—2,000,000 Safe Manhours." Another says, "Light Olefins: Ten Safe Years—halfway to Twenty."

Wiggin's hobby began when he set out about four months ago to make a fishing eye—the metal loop your line goes through on a rod and reel. After that, he was hooked on his new hobby and on his way to making the first of several Complex-related mobiles.

He explained his first mobile, which features cars, trucks, an airplane, a motorcycle, a bicycle and even a helicopter didn't start out to have anything to do with Shell—it was supposed to be for his six-year-old son, Christerfer.

"I started out with two Pintos and two station wagons and then started adding the truck and some of the other things. Then, one of the guys I was working with at the DPMC suggested the slogan: 'Come to Shell for Answers.' Since it concerned transportation, everything fit. But I added the helicopter later. It was a real challenge because this guy came in and said I couldn't make a helicopter. The rotors weren't easy, but I managed."

The safety messages soon followed. But since then, he has made several other



Pablo Wiggin, a pressure equipment inspector at VCM, examines one of the DPMC safety messages he fashioned out of welding rods.

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Don't forget vacation safety

After months of being cooped up at home, most DPMC employees are looking forward to vacations. But along with the talk about fun, there should be family planning for vacation safety.

Here's some tips to help make your vacation safer.

To make your empty house less conspicuous, stop all deliveries and leave drapes open. An electric light timer may be used. Also, be sure and lock doors and windows to discourage burglars.

A neighbor should have a key for emergencies. If a neighbor agrees to watch the house, it may be possible to turn off some utilities. At least the water and water heater should be shut off.

Leave names of places where someone may reach you at any given time in case you're needed. Alert police to check the house.



Service your car. Make sure tires have plenty of tread left and shocks are performing well. Lights, turn signals, brakes, belts, the battery and windshield wipers also should be up to par. Carry spare wiper blades, a fan belt, a quart of oil and some water.

After starting the trip, keep your mind on the road. Provide children with games to quiet them until you reach

your destination. Try counting license plates from different states.

Don't drive when you're tired; pull off the road and rest. And don't drink and drive. Your family is trusting you.

If you have a highway emergency, pull onto the right-hand shoulder away from traffic. At night (when pulling over), turn on inside lights, tail lights and emergency flashers. If you need help, display a white cloth and leave the car's hood up.

Carry a first aid kit and a vehicle emergency kit. A vehicle emergency kit may include flares, hand tools, booster cables, a flashlight, duct tape for hose repair and a tire pump.

Don't overexpose yourself to the sun. Stay outside for only short periods and use suntan lotion.

Observe a few safety rules. Don't allow your vacation to become a sad disappointment.

Inspector becomes artist...

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mobiles — including one for his son to replace the one that became "Come to Shell for Answers." He also made a Star Wars mobile for Christerfer—which included all the spaceships from the hit movie. "He thinks it's fantastic," Wiggin said.

He conceded his son's one of the main reasons he enjoys the hobby so much. "I guess that's why these things are fun to make. The boy'll sit there and watch me. He'll try to figure out what it is before I finish."

While he also likes to create things for his four-year-old daughter, Loli, he quipped, "She keeps wanting things I can't make."

Wiggin, who's worked at the DPMC for 14 years, is proud of his creations—but he's also modest. "I've never had any talent for anything artistic. I was surprised."

He works to improve his craft, trying different techniques. For instance, he welded some earlier creations because he didn't know any other way to fasten pieces together. But he now uses an ordinary pair of channel locks to bind each part of the mobile to another.

Wiggin admits using welding rods causes problems because he prefers not

to splice pieces of the metal wire together. "If I don't have enough wire to finish a piece, I just throw it away and start over."

But in spite of this problem, he likes using welding rods because they're flexible. "You've got to use something that has body—or else you get rounded corners instead of square ones."

He's also trying to broaden his skills. While he first created only flat, one-dimensional pieces, he now makes some three-dimensional, multi-sided creations—single pieces as well as mobiles. He is even trying his hand at animals for the first time, having created a wire model of the horned dinosaur, the triceratops.

Conceding his hobby takes very little time, he said he makes many creations while watching TV at night. But Wiggin's made so many pieces, he's running out of room to store them. "They're fun to make, but I don't have any place to put them. You hate to throw away something you make."

As a result, he's hoping he can eventually begin exhibiting and selling his work. But if that doesn't work out, Wiggin doubts he will give up his hobby.

"I can't quit. It's a lot of fun."



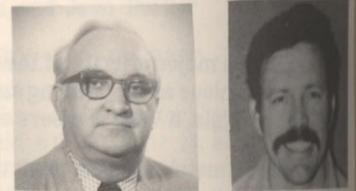
Certificates presented

Homer Mize, instrument supervisor at Maintenance North, center, presents certificates of apprenticeship to Kim Legler, left, and Paul Shynett, both instrumentmen No. 1, following their successful completion of a DPMC training program.



SHORT SUBJECTS

Jaycees honor two employees



Watson

Hurt

Two DPMC employees, who live in Deer Park, were recently honored by the Deer Park Jaycees for distinguished service to that community.

The honorees were Ed Watson of Lube A, who was named Distinguished Male Citizen for 1980, and Darryl Hurt of the DPMC South Instrument Shop, who was named Outstanding Young Man of 1980.

Watson is a Texas state representative and president of OCAW Local 367. Hurt, a member of the Jaycees, has also been actively involved in planning for Deer Park's annual Fall Festival and efforts to beautify the community.

Reorganization to aid personnel

A reorganization of the Personnel Department of Employee Relations—an effort designed to make it easier for employees to know who to turn to with personnel-related questions—has gone into effect.

As a result, personnel representatives will no longer handle a single personnel-related function such as benefits.

Instead, four teams—each consisting of an Employee Relations analyst or representative and an assistant—will be assigned to handle personnel tasks concerning a specific part of the Complex. Each team will handle all personnel-related tasks, including salary administration, benefits, employment and personnel policy.

Employee Relations representatives Frank Thompson and Don McGinty—and Employee Relations assistants Linda Music and Patricia Conner—will remain at the DPMC North Ad-

Welcome to the Deer Park Manufacturing Complex



Jim Drake
Sr. Draftsman
Engineering Support



Curtis Grays
General Helper
Maintenance South



Wendell Hartley
General Helper
Maintenance South



Gonzalo Pena
General Helper
Maintenance South



Ralph Sandall
Staff Engineer



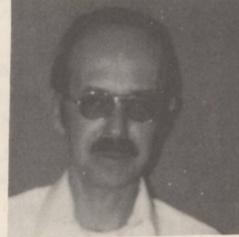
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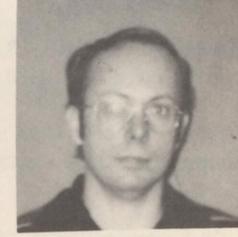
Duane Walker
General Helper
Maintenance South



Al Ward
Sr. Buyer
Purchasing



Al Weaver
Staff Engineer
Enviro. Consv.



Joe Werckle
Sr. Inspector
Proc. Ctrl.

Short subjects...

Reorganization...

Administration Building. Analysts Katy Ross and Ron Finnigan—and Employee Relations assistants Pat Meaux and Claudia Cobler—are located at the former DPMC South medical facility near the main gate.

Thompson and Music will handle personnel matters for Operations North, Technical North, E&S North and Safety and Industrial Hygiene. McGinty and Conner will deal with personnel from Utilities, Financial, Medical, Purchasing and General Services and Maintenance North.

Ross and Meaux will handle personnel matters for Operations South, Technical South and E&S South. Finnigan and Cobler will work with personnel from Engineering, Environmental, Maintenance South and Security.

The telephone numbers for benefits information are unchanged. They are 6533 for DPMC North and 7308 for DPMC South.

Men's SCORA softball standings

The division standings of the men's SCORA softball teams are as follows:

Division I

1. U.S. Mongrels
2. Turkeys
3. Mean Machine
4. Bad News
5. Bloopers
6. Stix
7. Mullets
8. Los Locos
9. Outlaws
10. The Assassins

Division II

1. Sonics
2. Teddy Bears
3. Jokers
4. Super Heroes
5. Jocks
6. Bookies
7. Bob's Bullets
8. Aces
9. Misfits
10. Chumps

Time clock watching ends

DPMC North Operations and Lab hourly employees don't have to watch the clock any more—the time clock that is.

Since Monday, these employees have had their work time regulated by department time sheets and "white cards" filled out by the employees

themselves when they work other than their full regularly scheduled hours.

All DPMC North and South Maintenance and Stores hourly employees will continue to use time clocks for the time being.

For more information about the new procedures, consult Billy Parnell, supervisor, Payroll and Scheduling North, or your supervisor.

Employee sale planned at DPMC

DPMC employees and retirees can bid on 138 used and damaged sale items from June 16-21 at the West Warehouse. Items being offered for sale—which range from microwave ovens to bricks and railroad ties—can be inspected at the warehouse from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., June 16-20, and from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., June 21. Bid forms can be obtained at the West Warehouse, or by calling Marilyn Burnham at 7204. Completed bids should be mailed to Doug Meaden, manager, Purchasing and General Services, or returned to the West Warehouse. All bids should be sealed and will be opened June 23. Successful bidders will be notified immediately. For more information, call O.M. Clark at 6213.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

1976 four-wheel drive Chevy. Loaded. 50-gallon gas tank. Take over payments or refinance. Homemade pipe dune buggy. Everything works. \$700. Call 472-0738.

1947 Willy's Jeep. New rebuilt four-cylinder engine. Everything works. Body rough. \$1,100. Call 941-2118.

Kawasaki KE-100. 3,800 miles. Excellent condition. \$450. Call 477-9415.

Sears 10-speed man's bicycle. Good shape, but needs one tire. Call 472-4118.

1976 Luger sailboat. 26-foot. Complete with trailer. \$4,500. Call 785-5632 or 721-2996.

Five-piece living room suit. Danish Modern. Includes couch, two tables and two chairs. All for \$100. Call 475-0605.

House in Pasadena in the area of Highway 225 and Red Bluff. Convenient to DPMC. 3-1-1. Low equity and 9.5 percent FHA loan. Call 477-7960.

Jensen Porta-Potti chemical toilet. Permanent or portable installation. Never used. It cost \$100 new. Asking \$50. Call 947-2695.

WANTED

Tractor and dozer work jobs. Dirt hauled to job site. One-time work or contract. For free estimate, call 446-9211.

Baby sitting jobs. Monday-Friday and occasionally on Saturdays in my home. Plenty of experience. Call 480-1635.

WANT TO BUY

Telephone answering machine. Call 451-1200 or 453-3303.

WANT TO RENT

Two-bedroom house in Deer Park or Pasadena. Call 487-6125.

PERSONAL

Thanks to the many friends who gave their time to help celebrate my retirement party. It was a highlight for me. Thanks for the gift of money. I intend to buy a TV for the trailer. If you are ever in Kerrville, please come to visit the wife and me.

—B.R. Cole

Thanks to all DPMC personnel for the nice retirement party, scroll and gift given for B. Baggett and me on May 29. Since the program was taped, I can remember for years to come the enjoyment of the evening.

—Clarence and Ladine Wolters

I want to take this opportunity to thank everyone for the wonderful party and gifts on my retirement. Hope to see you as often as possible.

—R. E. White

Thanks to all who came and contributed your time and effort to a most enjoyable retirement party. The router and its accessories will keep me occupied for some time to come. Come to see us.

—Clara and Dave Davenport

Thanks to my many friends for the retirement party and gifts. I appreciate the tiller and have used it in gardening. We would be pleased to see any of you.

—Emmett (Rusty) and Dorothy Evans

I would like to express my appreciation for the beautiful gifts that were given at my recent going away party. I will miss the close working relationship with my friends at the DPMC. But I look forward to working in the future with all of you at the Complex.

—Jerry Ransdell

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A June 17 retirement party for H.W. Stepp, W.E. Strait and C.B. Goodson, all of Utilities North, will be held at Ernie's, 107 San Jacinto, La Porte. A \$4 admission price covers gifts and the dinner, which starts at 5:45 p.m. For more information, call Marie Payne at 6952.

Pre-sale tickets are now being sold for the July 12 SCORA picnic at the price of \$2 each for member adults and their children and \$4 each for guests. But in order to attend as a SCORA member, you have to join before the picnic, which starts at 10 a.m. at the Lenox Ranch off U.S. 90 northeast of Houston. To buy tickets, contact Melba Hall at General Services, Pat Dunaway at Inspection North, Betty Chambers at Environmental, Patsy Seidel at OP-II, Vickie Breshears at Engineering Support, Ed Overmeyer at the South Machine Shop or Tim Galban at the North Electric Shop.

Congratulations

Congratulations to the personnel at Thermal Cracking for achieving three safe years without a disabling injury on May 23.



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