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## DPMC engineer featured in CMA ad

A DPMC chemical engineer will be featured in a national advertisement for the Chemical Manufacturer's Association due to appear next week.

Jerry Ivie, Manager, Environmental Operations, will appear in a CMA ad that focuses on air pollution. The ad will be run across the country in a number of publications, including *Time*, *Newsweek*, *U.S. News and World Report* and the *New York Times* and *Washington Post* newspapers.

The ad, which highlights the chemical industry's efforts to control pollution, was designed to show the public that those who work in the industry are "real people — we're human like everybody else," said Ivie, who has been at DPMC two years. "The folks who work inside the fences have the same concerns about the environment as those who live in the community."

Ivie, who oversees pollution control operations at the Complex, said the environmental staff is on hand 24 hours a day. "If we spot anything that's even slightly unusual, we investigate it. And make sure it gets corrected."

In the ad, Ivie is pictured in the foreground, speaking openly and directly into the camera. In the background, his grandchildren are flying a kite. The photographs for the ad were shot at a golf course in his neighborhood.

Since the ad was concerned with air quality, the art director and photographer who came to Houston to shoot the ad were looking for something that related to the outdoors and open air.



A professional photographer focuses on Jerry Ivie and his grandchildren — Amber, on his knee, and English, with the balloon — during shooting for the CMA ad on air pollution featuring the Shell engineer.

On the way to Ivie's house, they bought balloons and kites for the children to play with, and to similarly convey the idea of air and the environment.

Rich Hansen, Head Office public relations representative, said that CMA contacted Shell seeking candidates for the environmental ad. Because Ivie was a good spokesman for DPMC's superior

environmental program, he was nominated, and later selected to do the ad.

Hansen said the objective of the ads was to tell the public what the chemical industry is doing about key issues. "The best way to do that," he pointed out, "is through the words of the people in the industry itself."

## 1982 will bring changes in your tax bill

An increase in Social Security taxes will take a bigger bite out of your pay check, but other new year tax changes will benefit retirees and married working couples.

The rate changes will affect 116 million American workers, so don't feel left out. The first pay check you receive in January will reflect the new rates.

Social Security payroll taxes for all workers — except President Reagan, members of Congress and federal and

selected state government employees who are not covered — increased to 6.70 percent from 6.65 percent last year. The new Social Security tax rate applies to earnings up to \$32,400 a year, up from \$29,700 in 1981.

The rate increase and the higher taxation cutoff raise the maximum annual Social Security tax for workers to \$2,170.80 from last year's \$1,975.05. Shell matches each worker's contribution.

While the Social Security burden is

getting heavier for current workers, benefits are improving for others. For 65- to 72-year-olds still working, the amount of earnings under which they can still collect full Social Security benefits has been raised to \$6,000 from \$5,500. For every \$2 earned above \$6,000, benefits are reduced by \$1.

Working married couples will also get a tax break. In 1982, five percent of the earnings of the spouse with the lower income (up to \$30,000) is tax-free.

# Classifieds

## FOR SALE

1981 Toyota Pick-up. 8,000 miles, 27 miles per gallon. \$6,675. Call 470-1425.

1972 Pontiac Catalina. Four-door. Automatic transmission, uses regular gas. Trailer hitch. "An oldie but goldie." Make an offer. Call 474-4974.

China cabinet and dry sink. Kitchen table and four chairs. Triple dresser. Old dresser and dressing table. Call 487-4537.

Four contemporary swivel chairs. White and orange vinyl. \$20 each. Two glass-top Broyhill walnut end tables. \$20 each. Call 333-9590.

Three Captain swivel bar stools. \$40 each. Artificial fireplace with electric heater. \$100. Early American oak coffee table. \$40. Dog house 31½ inches long, 21½ inches wide and 32 inches high. \$15. 20 inch rear bagger mower. \$75. Call 479-1866 after 5 p.m. week days.

Five room house. East end of Houston. Fenced backyard. Call 946-4457.

Three bedroom home. Hardwood floors, new central heat. Low equity, payments, interest. Ideal "starter" or retirement home. 2211 Pomona in Pasadena. Six lots in Forest Park East. Market value \$2,500. Will accept \$1,800. Choice location. Hilltop Lakes Golf Course lot. Will take offer. Call 477-1511 (extension 588) during the day and 472-8927 after 5:30 p.m.

## FOR LEASE

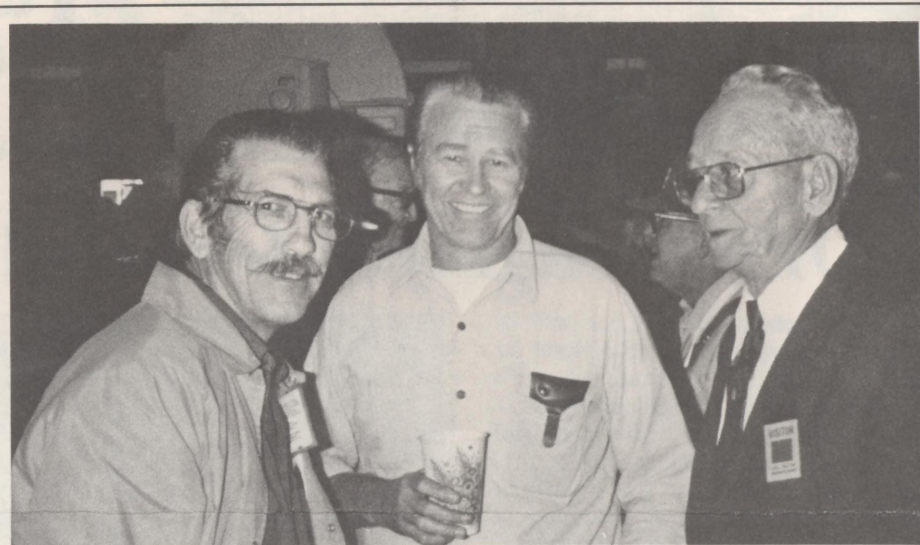
Home in southeast area. 3 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms. Two-story drapes. Fenced backyard. Microwave, washer, dryer, refrigerator. Fireplace and wet bar. \$700 a month. Call 479-0452.

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Quite a few familiar faces turned up at a Complex dinner held in honor of Maintenance North Carpentry Shop retirees last month. Above, W.H. Wells, retired carpenter, right, got the latest word from J.R. Carroll, engineering foreman, left, and M.E. Elliott, tinner, center. Below, three retired carpenters got a chance for a brief reunion. They are, from left to right, R.W. Smith, H.F. Cowart and D.W. Tibbs. Both the retirees, and their younger friends at Maintenance North, enjoyed an afternoon of good food and good company.

