



# Shellegram

## Deer Park Manufacturing Complex

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## Annual CIMA Field Day demo held at DPMC

On Oct. 18, DPMC was the site for the 34th annual Field Day fire and rescue demonstration for CIMA (Channel Industries Mutual Aid), the largest industrial-community fire protection organization in the world.

And during the hour-and-a-half demonstration, the organization displayed its state-of-the-art fire and rescue capabilities for land, air and sea. On hand were federal, county and local government, Civil Defense officials, CIMA-company representatives and a number of members of both the print and electronic news media, including camera teams from KPRC-TV, Channel 2; KTRK-TV, Channel 13; and KRV-TV, Channel 26.

The U.S. Coast Guard, the American Red Cross and the Port of Houston Authority joined CIMA participants in the demonstrations, and activities included a helicopter air-water rescue, a toxic gas victim rescue from a barge and several process unit fire-fighting demonstrations.

In addition to Shell DPMC, taking part the 1988 program were Exxon Co., USA; Hoechst-Celanese; B.F. Goodrich; Soltex Polymers; Merichem;



*The U.S. Coast Guard used one of its rescue helicopters and a 32-foot rescue boat to stage an air-sea rescue demonstration during the CIMA activities Oct. 18 at DPMC. In the background, a Port of Houston Authority fireboat prepares for the next demonstration: a process unit fire.*

Fermenta; Phillips Chemical, GATX and the La Porte Fire Dept.

The CIMA organization was formed in 1955 and is chartered by the

State of Texas. Current membership is made up of 108 companies involved in what is known in the area as the Channel Industries.

## United Way Drive sets all-time giving record



According to the Complex's United Way campaign committee, this year's "tremendous" response by DPMC employees in giving has broken all previous DPMC/UW records. Total contributions were \$212,800 — nearly 15 percent higher than this year's \$200,000 goal.

**KEN POWELL**, manager-Training, co-chairman for the 1988 UW drive, says factors that contributed to the success of the drive were a work group-oriented campaign theme; ample assistance from the Houston Area United Way office, an effective, DPMC-produced video tape featuring Shell employees, and support from both senior management and OCAW leadership. Powell says the video tape was particularly effective in boosting campaign giving to its highest point in history.

"This was the first year that the video featured both participants in and recipients of benefits from various United Way programs," says Powell. "Everyone joined hands to meet a common goal." Nearly 83 percent of DPMC employees donated to the campaign, Powell adds, and the average contribution exceeded \$108. "Also, this year's total included our highest per-capita gift ever," he observes, "and made up one of our highest annual employee participation levels."

## Hokanson, Paar set cancer awareness, prevention effort

Avoiding lifestyle habits that contribute to development of cancer often can help in the prevention of that disease, and a couple of DPMC people are giving their personal time — and their concern — in bringing a grassroots cancer awareness and prevention program to the Complex.

And because they are intimately acquainted with cancer and its effects — both to the victim and to the victim's families and loved ones — the pair are committed to bringing their program to as many employees as they can.

**BERTA HOKANSON, P&AS, and JIM PAAR, LEU Maintenance,** recently began presenting the program to various units at the Complex.

Basically, says Hokanson, the program stresses "taking control" of one's lifestyle in a logical, practical way to minimize the odds that favor contraction of cancer, particularly those types associated with excesses.

Committed to the idea that most adults are already uncomfortably aware of the health hazards that exist in lack of exercise, poor diet, smoking,

over-use of alcohol, and other excessive behavior patterns, both Hokanson and Paar go to great lengths to avoid "preaching" in their presentation.

"Instead of presenting people with unpleasant ultimatums like 'If you don't stop smoking and eating animal fats, you'll come down with cancer', or 'If you don't run several miles a day, you'll end up with a malignancy', we stress how easy it is to take control of some areas of your life that definitely can lessen the chances of getting certain kinds of cancer," says Hokanson.

When viewed in an informed light, says Paar, cancer is a largely preventable disease. Lung and colon cancer, for example, which are the two most prevalent cancers in adult males, can be headed-off to a large degree by avoiding their leading causes, which are smoking and a lack of fiber in the diet.

"But other types of cancer can be similarly avoided with such simple steps as using sun screen, or eating

more popcorn, or including veggies like cauliflower or broccoli more often in meals," says Paar.

Both Hokanson and Paar have spent a great deal of their leisure time attending orientation seminars conducted by the American Cancer Society. They rely heavily on ACS materials, including brochures and video tapes, to carry their message.

The idea came to Hokanson when she learned about a cancer awareness program being conducted by a large utility company in the Houston area.

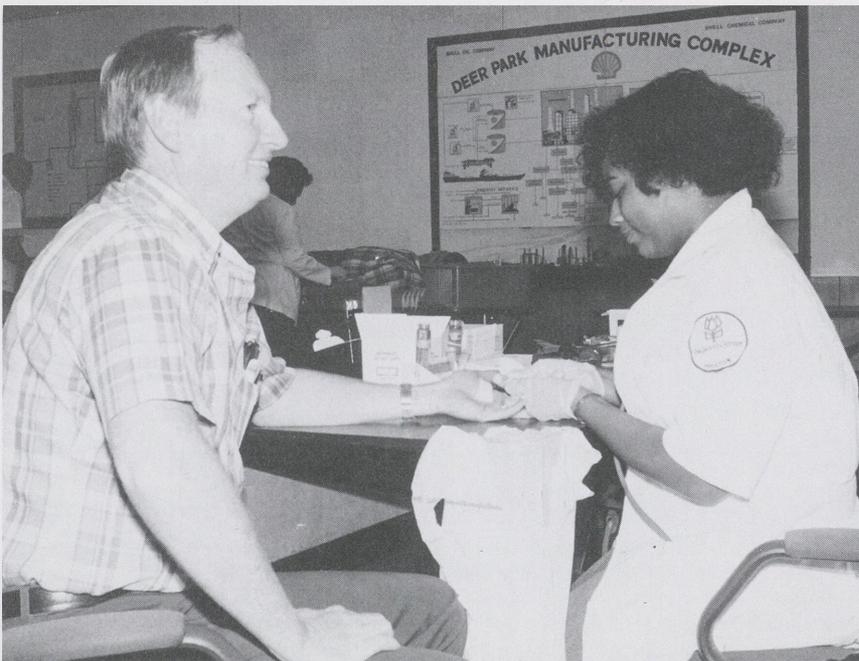
Hokanson broached the idea to management and got an agreement that if the training resulted in an effective program, she could carry it forward. With that in mind, she contacted Paar, who has worked with cancer victims at the Complex for some time, sharing his own experience, strength and hope as a fellow victim.

"Such a program helps to take the mystery and hysteria out of the mere mention of the word 'cancer'," says Paar. "The fact is that if you take action to eliminate some of the lifestyle factors that contribute to certain cancers, you can stack the odds against developing them. It's important to know that you definitely have a say in whether you develop those and other types of the disease. And, it's also important that we bring cancer out of the shadows and look at the many types that exist, including those that nobody talks about, like uterine, colonal and rectal, testicular and other cancers that aren't discussed in 'polite' society."

Lack of exercise, diets high in saturated fats and low in natural fiber, and ingestion of materials that are naturally foreign to lungs and the digestive tract all contribute to high risk for development of cancer and other serious disease, says Paar. With only minimal effort, such conditions can be reversed to a large degree.

"Any form of exercise that elevates the heartbeat for a sustained period — and that includes brisk walking — helps our hearts and lungs to function better," he observes. "Exercise also helps to lessen stress in all its forms."

Smoking, of course, cancels that



**THE 'OUCH' THAT REFRESHES** — Ron Petri, Financial Auditing, gets "the needle" from Phyllis Stewart, a blood technician for the mobile collection division of The Blood Center of Houston, during the Fall Blood Drive at DPMC. Each year, the Complex holds two such blood drives. To enable Deer Park to participate in the Life Plan II program, 25 percent of the employees must donate a unit of blood in that year.

out, and physically damages the vital organs.

"But in our diet, if we eat more fiber — grains, fruits and vegetables — and more cabbage-family vegetables like broccoli and cauliflower, Brussels sprouts and cabbage, we can protect ourselves against colo-rectal, stomach and respiratory cancers. Even eating more popcorn adds fiber. That's certainly not an unpleasant dietary move."

"Combined, exercise and lower calorie intake help to avoid weight gain," adds Hokanson. "Being overweight is linked to cancers of the uterus, gall bladder, breast and colon, so weight control can help minimize chances of getting those types of the disease."

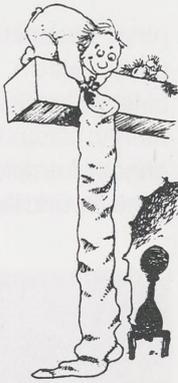
And going easy on alcohol also helps to avoid both stomach and liver cancers, she adds.

"None of these suggestions has to be embraced totally for the rest of our lives," Hokanson observes. "Merely by keeping them in mind and adding them in moderate amounts to our routine will put us on a more even footing when it comes to helping to prevent cancer."

Any group within the Complex who wants to schedule the Cancer Awareness/Prevention Program should call Hokanson at EXT 6894 or Paar at EXT 7713. Some lead time is necessary, they note, since they use their own spare time to present it. Other employees are being trained to help out.

"Once again, the gist of our presentation is that you don't have to make unpleasant, drastic changes in your life in order to minimize your cancer risk," says Hokanson. "Most of it is really just good sense. A lot of it is based on practicing 'moderation' in various areas of life, and that's been good advice for centuries."

## Xmas Food Drive Gets Underway Soon



The annual DPMC Christmas Food Drive will begin sometime in mid-December, and coordinators of the 10-day event, jointly sponsored by DPMC and OCAW Local 4-367, hope that more nonperishable foods, detergents and hand soaps will be donated this year than ever before.

**DEAN SAVAGE**, Fuels Operations, union coordinator, says the group hopes that DPMC hourly and full-time employees, as well as contract workers, will increase their contributions of canned goods, etc. in order to broaden the area of distribution to include Deer Park, La Porte and Pasadena, since there seems to be an increased need for such items by families stricken by economic problems in the area.

"We had an excellent drive in July," says Savage. "Thanks to the generosity of DPMC people, we were able to deliver a total of 51 boxes of food to various service agencies in the immediate area."

"However, Christmas time always sets a higher demand for food by needy families, and we hope to beat those 51 boxes by a considerable margin."

Savage, along with **WILLA EVANS**, P&AS, has seen to it that collection points this year will include all clock alleys at all six gates;

all control houses; kitchens; maintenance shops and zone shops, and at various other locations by which DPMC people pass during their daily activities.

"We want to stress that not only do these people need canned goods, powdered milk and other powdered drink mixes and the like," says Savage, "but they also need washing detergents of all types, as well as bath and hand soap, shampoo and other items for personal cleanliness. We don't want to go overboard on the soaps, though. They still need food."

He advises DPMC people to watch the collection boxes and look for shortages of certain food and hygiene items, then bringing those types of items on the next day.

Finally, Savage asks that the collection boxes be used for the Food Drive only.

"During the last few drives, some of the boxes have ended up being garbage cans, with refuse taking up space needed for cans, boxes, etc. We sure hope everyone will limit them this year to only genuine Food Drive items."

Evans says she's looking for a record amount of donations for the year 1988.

"The people at DPMC have always participated gladly and generously in our Food Drives," she adds. "We hope they will once again help make Christmas enjoyable for less fortunate people in our area. After all, it's the giving season, and helping our fellow man is part of being a good neighbor."

## DPMC employees attend A&M school

Two DPMC employees attended the 12th Electric Power Utilities Annual training school and equipment display Oct. 10-14 at Texas A&M University in Bryan.

The school provides electric power workers with up-to-date training and information about techniques, safety and equipment. It is conducted by the Electric Power Utilities Training division of the Texas Engineering Extension Service, a part of the Texas A&M University System.

The two DPMC employees—**G.A. PERSONS** and **T.J. SWEARINGEN**—line-

men with Central Maintenance, attended courses on hotline training; underground installation; digger/derrick maintenance operations; troubleshooting line service complaints; hydraulics and line staking design applications.

They also attended a new course on underground troubleshooting and operations.

# Record attendance is scored at

The 1988 version of DPMC's "Ten & Over" party featured record attendance both by retirees and active Complex employees with 10 or more years of service.

The party, held Oct. 15 at the Pasadena Convention Center, was the scene of renewed friendships and heartfelt reunions, says **BILL DAVIS**, chairman of the plan-

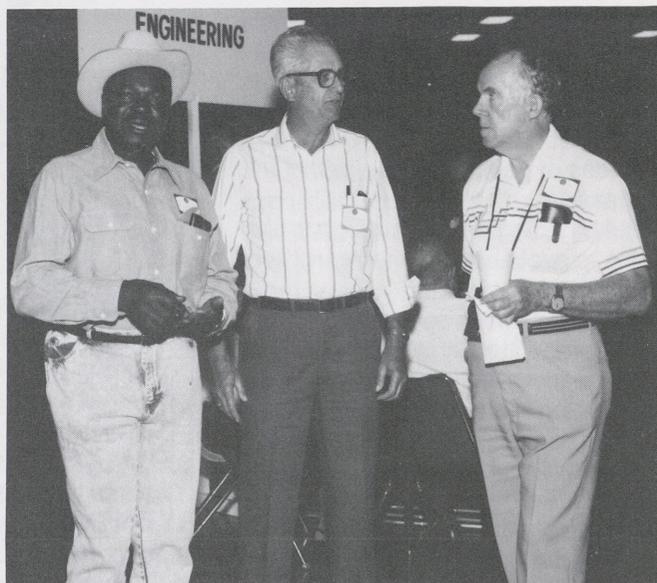
ning committee for the party, which featured a catered lunch and refreshments. Both retirees and ongoing employees circulated around the hall, meet-

ing and chatting with one another. The whole party was marked by an air of nostalgia.

It was the third year in a row that the gathering in-



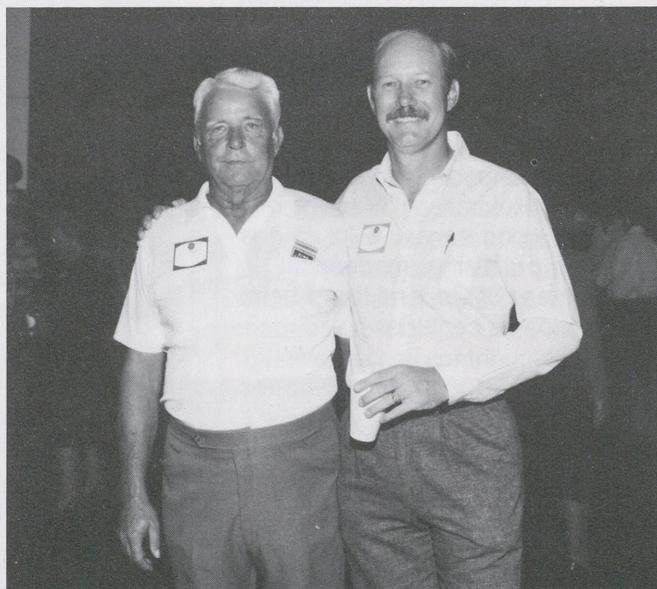
*Victor Karney, retired Refinery Automotive employee, chats with his wife, retired Chemicals Plant Nurse Marie Karney.*



*Pictured talking over old times (l-r) are Willie Hall, Automotive, W.C. Cowey, Purchasing, and D.W. Hawes, Logistics-Docks.*



*Martha Braxton (c) and Elizabeth James, both with Medical, discuss how retirement is going for Jerry Blueitt, Refinery Automotive retiree.*



*Chuck Vasek (r), talks over old times in the Safety Dept. with retiree Jim Repp.*

# at DPMC's '10 & Over' gathering

cluded both refinery and chemical employees and retirees. Invitees were on hand when the doors were opened at 11 a.m., and many of them stayed until

they were closed at 5 p.m., says Davis.

The *Shellegram's* photographer circulated around the room, snapping old friends as they talked over

old times and played the "Whatever happened to..." game. Some of the many photos taken at the party accompany this article.

"We're looking forward

to next year's party," says Davis. "We've got a multi-year reservation at the Pasadena Convention Center, and it's a great place to have the party."



**Dave Smith (far left), Environmental, looks on while Russ Shedelbower, retired Training staffer, talks with (l-r) retiree Louise Meier, Irene Goedrich, Community Relations, and retiree Maxine Wallace. Both Louise and Maxine worked in Administrative.**



**Dottie Patterson, Purchasing, smiles for the camera with L.E. Yelvington (l), retired Purchasing employee, while Gene Hartman (r) shares remembrances with fellow Purchasing retiree Marvin Adams.**



**Helping to register retirees were (l-r) Melba Hall, Administrative Services; Carolyn Fyler, Economics & Scheduling; Dot Honoycutt, Employee Relations, and Maxine Wallace, retired, Administrative.**



**Cameras abounded at the party. Here, retiree Sammy Davis holds his Space Age 'Brownie' while talking with Roland Deardorff, Fuels Operations, and Purchasing's Doreen Armstrong.**

# 'HealthAdventure' trailer to visit Deer Park schools; special 'Shell Day' set for Dec. 3

"HealthAdventure," the Harris County Medical Society's traveling health exhibit for children, is scheduled to make extended visits to two Deer Park ISD schools during the next two months. And on Dec. 3, the "HealthAdventure" trailer will be open for exclusive viewing by all Shell employees, retirees, and their families. It will be located at Deer Park Elementary School.

The mobile exhibit, developed initially with the help of Shell and co-sponsored by the Shell Oil Co. Foundation, was built in 1982 and has traveled all over Harris County, bringing health and safety issues to children in a way they like—with "hands-on" exhibits and an informal schedule of instruction.

The 46-foot trailer will visit Deer Park Elementary School on Dec. 1-15, and San Jacinto Elementary on Jan. 4-18, says Judith Livingston, the Medical Society's director of health education.

The award-winning trailer, now in its fifth year, travels to 15 schools through the Houston area each year. More than 36,000 kids have experienced the ad-



**CHECKING THE CUFFS** — Learning about high blood pressure can save lives, and these children get "hands-on" instruction about the heart and circulatory system as part of just one exhibit contained in 'HealthAdventure', the traveling health and safety trailer co-sponsored by Shell Oil Co. Foundation, the Harris County Medical Society and the Houston Academy of Medicine. The trailer will visit two Deer Park schools in December and January.

venture of the educational interactive exhibits and simple health screening tests conducted inside the trailer.

According to Livingston, Health-

Adventure's full-time staff provide teachers guidance for "in-class" instruction. In addition, prior to the visit, all students receive complimentary workbooks.

"Once inside, the kids are exposed to realistic situations in which they must make the healthy choice pertaining to growth and nutrition, the lungs and heart, vision and eye care, and safety and physical fitness," says Livingston.

The trailer is provided at no cost to the school district, and is sponsored by the Medical Society, the Houston Academy of Medicine and Shell Oil Co. Foundation. The trailer recently received recognition from both the Texas Dept. of Health and the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services for excellence in community health.

"Although the trailer is staffed at all times by one Houston Academy of Medicine health educator, volunteers are vital to the project's success," says Livingston. "We urge DPMC employees or retirees, or members of their families, who want to volunteer their services to call 790-1838. We have an instructor orientation session the day before the trailer arrives, and our volunteers get a real kick out of working with the kids."



**WHIRLING THE WHEEL** — Men, women and children alike got a chance to whirl the wheel of fortune at the booth co-sponsored by Shell DPMC and six other chemical industry companies at the Deer Park Fall Festival, held at 13th Commerce Place in October. Pictured (l-r) are Shell employees Charlie Holmes, Kim Westbrook and daughter Stephanie, Dillon Scott and Shell retiree Ron Johnson. Other co-sponsors of the booth were Rohm & Haas Texas, Inc.; Occidental Chemical Co.; W.R. Grace & Co.; Soltex Polymers; Dow Chemical Co. and Interlox.

## Computer specialists are cited for problem-solving ideas

**STEVE BLACK**, engineering assistant, and **BOYD GOCHENOUR**, computer applications coordinator for the Fortran Language Industrial Control computer systems at DPMC, are the winners of the Computer Applications Quality Recognition Program awards for the second quarter of 1988.

According to **JULIE ZEILENGA**, program coordinator, Black and Boyd were cited because of their solutions to problems involving computer "middleware", generic software that is found on all the process computers handled by Head Office personnel. In fact, she said, their solutions have been distributed to all Shell locations with process computers.

Black, who is assigned to support the UCC, CPS, ACU and Gasoline Blender process computers, resolved a problem with entering data into FLIC computer systems from remote computer operating consoles (Opcons). According to Zeilenga, the ability to enter data from remote Opcons had immediate impact on projects at both DPMC and the Martinez Manufacturing Complex.

"Steve's resolution of the problem was accepted by Head Office," she said, "and distributed to all Shell locations with FLIC computer systems."

Gochenour, computer applications coordinator for the FLIC systems at DPMC, resolved a problem that caused QDMC computer control loops to go off-line at OP-III.

"This problem also had the potential to impact QDMC computer control loops at other Shell locations," says Zeilenga. "Operating OP-III with the QDMC computer control loops on-line is integral to the unit's ability to maximize production."

The PONC that will be eliminated due to the QDMC computer loops remaining on-line, she adds, is estimated to total as much as \$100 million.

Boyd's resolution of the problem also was accepted by Head Office and distributed to all Shell locations with process computers.

## IN MEMORIAM

'LUCKY' SMITH, Maintenance Engineering, North, died Sept. 16, 1988.  
R.E. SEAY, JR., pensioner, died in Commanche, TX on Oct. 26, 1988.

## CLASSIFIEDS

**FOR SALE:** 1982 Olds Omega 4-dr. sedan; 4-cyl., PS, PB, AC, Cruise and Tilt. One owner. Family car. \$2,600. Call Bo Bocox, 472-2633.

**FOR SALE:** 1988 Chevrolet Astro CL Van; fuel-injected V-6; front/rear AC; cruise; AM/FM stereo w/cassette; power locks and windows; 6-year/100,000-mile transferable maintenance contract; take up payments w/Shell Federal Credit Union. Call 332-6874/554-4936 after 5.

**FOR SALE:** 1935 Chevrolet sedan; factory "suicide" doors, Mustang II front suspension, set-up for Corvette rear suspension. All body parts. Rare car. \$2,300. Also one 255/50/16 Goodyear "Gatorback" tire. \$75. Call Larry Wolford, 996-1199.

**FOR SALE:** 1986 Mitchcraft boat; 15'-6" center console; 60-hp Mercury motor, depth finder, trailer, more. \$5,000. Call Ray Young at 477-0615.

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**FOR SALE:** 3-2-1/2-2 Brick home with office (could be fourth bedroom). Shop. Nice garden and fruit orchard on 1.5 acres about 1-1/2 miles south of Woodville. Price reduced. Call C.R. Smith (409) 283-3094.

**FOR SALE:** 3-2-2 brick house; corner lot at 9706 Santa Monica, Beverly Hills subdivision. Formal dining room, breakfast room with bay window; \$56,900. Call James Newman, 643-2993/946-4343.

**FOR SALE:** 3-2-2 brick house; on fenced, 1-4-acre lot at 8209 Swiss in Skyscraper Shadows subdivision.

Large paneled den with cathedral ceiling and ceiling fans; spacious kitchen; split bedroom plan; \$45,900. Call James Newman (see above for numbers).

**FOR SALE:** 3-2-2 brick house; on fenced lot at 11419 Kirkvalley in Scarsdale subdivision. Corner fireplace in den; beautiful bar and built-in shelves; parquet floors; ceiling fans; central air/heat; great for entertaining; \$41,900. Call James Newman (above for numbers).

**FOR SALE:** 3-1-1 house on corner lot at 5502 Oriole in Forest Oaks subdivision. Fenced back yard with large crepe myrtle trees, huge swing set; detached 1-car garage. Large living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area; ceiling fans; on bus lines; quiet area. \$35,900. Call James Newman (above for numbers).

**FOR SALE:** 3-2 brick home plus barn on 10.87 acres in Centerville. \$85,000. Call Mike Poole at 453-0689.

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**FOR LEASE:** 2-2 Clear Lake condo; 4001 NASA Rd. 1 at S.H. 133; Freshly painted, new carpet; fireplace, custom mirrors, ceramic tile in hall, bathroom and kitchen. \$475/month. Call James Newman (above for numbers).

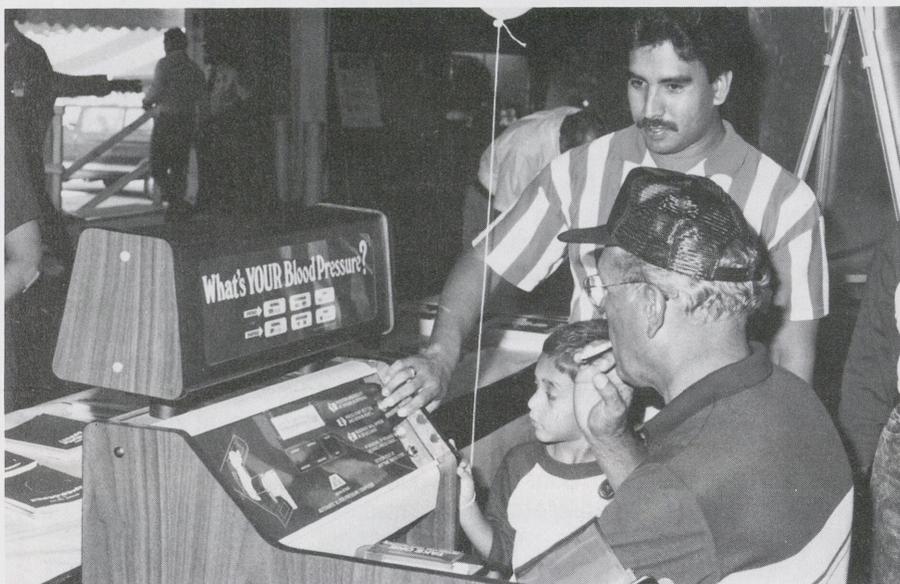
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**WANTED TO BUY:** Lionel, American Flyer, Marx or Marklin electric trains or components. Call Frank Kresta at 926-2743 or Frank Kendrick at 645-1411.

## Chemical Quality Awareness Day deemed 'outstanding'



A large exhibit featuring end-use products of the Chemicals B.A. was prepared by the Solvents and Resins groups for the Oct. 22 DPMC Chemical Quality Awareness Day.



Jesse Castanon, BA/SR, looks on while his son, Mark, checks the readings on the blood pressure machine. Seated, shown volunteering his own blood pressure, was Raymond Rosales, Major Resins.



Jack Oliphant, HS&E, (l) demonstrates end-use products of Chemicals B.A. production for Chemical Quality Awareness Day visitors Millie Hebert, QA/SO, and Terry Franks.

With total attendance of more than 1,400 persons, including employees and retirees, their families, and other invitees, the DPMC Chemical B.A. Awareness Day was pronounced an "outstanding" success.

LON STERN, Process Engineering, overall chairman for the Oct. 22 event, says not only did the open house and exhibition of various facets of Chemical Operations Quality prove to be a drawing card, but the work of various committees, volunteer workers and security personnel helped all activities to be held without a hitch.

"Employees and deployed personnel and their families made up the majority of those who attended," says Stern, "but we also had some 200 retirees on hand to round out the crowd."

Stern also noted that despite the fact that more than 1,700 meals, catered by Buster's Barbeque, were served, and that more than 500 "gift bags" were handed out — one to each family — the weekend event came in significantly under budget.

"We can attribute much of this cost-effectiveness to the performance of the 150 volunteers who helped man the booths, the food service lines and the exhibit tours, and to the 45-person Safety and Security group, who helped with parking, crowd control and other important aspects of holding such a big event without disrupting operations at the Complex," says Stern.

"We also can thank Administrative Services, who made the South Warehouse location available so that we could hold the exhibition under cover. Though the weather was great, we didn't have to worry about rain."

The exhibits featured some 20 booths devoted to various quality aspects of the Chemical B.A.'s operations, including a large display, prepared by Solvents and Resins business centers, of end-use products made from the building-blocks produced by Chemical Operations.

Health & Safety exhibits included samples, brochures, prize drawings

See "Health and Safety ..." on next page

## 'Fangs in the fall'

# Poisonous snakes can ruin Lone Star hunting/fishing trips

Historically, November and December are two of the best hunting and fishing months in Texas and along the Gulf Coast, and sportsmen can be found pursuing game from the marshes of the coast to the lakes of East Texas to mountains of the state's far western reaches.

But Texas hunters and fishermen have more to worry about than just the game or fish they pursue:

They should be on the lookout for poisonous reptiles.

There are four kinds of poisonous snakes living in the United States, and unfortunately for Texas sportsmen,

they all can be found in the Lone Star State.

Specifically, they are the rattlesnake, the cottonmouth, the copperhead and the coral snake. Bitten by any of these reptiles, a human being can become violently sick at the very least. If bitten in a vital area of the body, such as on the neck, head or anywhere near a major blood vessel or artery, poisonous snakebite can kill.

The Texas Medical Association recommends that hunters and fishermen learn to recognize snakes by their appearances:

- Rattlesnakes, cottonmouths and copperheads all fall into the category of pit vipers. They all have vertical pupils in their eyes, similar to the eyes of cats. Pit vipers have a deep pit on each side of the head between the eye and the nostril.

- Any snake with rattles at the end of its tail is poisonous.

- Coral snakes must be identified by their color patterns — black and red rings separated by narrower rings of yellow (Remember: "Black, yellow, red can make you dead").

The TMA also urges outdoor sportsmen to take precautions against snakebites:

- Most snakebites occur on the legs below the knees. Wear heavy, knee-high leather boots or other thick covering to prevent fangs from penetrating.

- Do not reach under logs, rocks or bushes without first investigating with a stick.

- Do not dip your hands over the side of a boat in waters that may shelter cottonmouths — and remember: all snakes can swim, including rattlers.

If you are bitten by a snake, the best first aid is a quick trip to a hospital or other source of medical care. Stay as calm and still as possible, being careful to keep the wound at or below the level of the heart. Identify the snake type, if possible, without taking risks or delaying medical care.

Wearing proper clothing and being alert for poisonous snakes can prevent accidents and make a fall hunting or fishing trip a more enjoyable.

## Health and Safety exhibitors announce Chemical Awareness Day prize winners

*Continued from previous page*

and SMART Team demonstrations.

The following names were drawn by Health & Safety exhibitors as prize-winners:

Winners of backpacks were **F.L. LEWIS, A.L. MASSEY, DARIEN YARBROUGH, K'LEISHA CHANCEY, RACHEL KOCH, RHONDA HARRELL, JOSHUA VASQUEZ, P.C. HOLMES, JAMIE SPRUILL, DINH TRAN, CLYDE MERIWETHER, GARY MARSALIS, AND MARGARETE STOCKMAN.**

Winner of the fire extinguisher drawing was **THURMAN LOTT.**

These prize-winners can claim their prizes at the Safety office.

Stern adds that cooperation among business areas helped make the event a success.

"We especially appreciate the time and effort expended by the various volunteer committee chairmen and their committee members in pulling off the event," says Stern. "We were on a tight schedule from the start, yet we accomplished everything we planned to do.

"The activities really epitomized the Chemical B.A. Quality logo, which is 'Chemical Quality on the Move'."



Shown wearing their special "Chemical B.A. Awareness Day" golf shirts as volunteers are (l-r) Mike Livanec, BPA; Angie Svoboda, Major Resins; Richard Haydock, Fuels-Dist., and Mike Rouse, BA/SR. The special sheet cake was just enough for the 1,400 persons who attended the Oct. 22 event.

# Safety Recognition Drawing Results

Twenty-five more lucky full-time employees have been added to the list of winners in the ongoing Safety Recognition Program drawings that take place each month at the Complex.

After fulfilling certain safety-related requirements each month, DPMC employees are eligible to submit their individual safety awareness forms for inclusion in the drawing. Winners can choose from a list of prizes that include a VCR, a 19-inch color television set, a microwave oven or a stationary aerobic exercise bicycle.

Those employees whose names were drawn from the special SRP drum on Oct. 12 at the North Cafeteria were:

**LLOYD ADAMS**, Central Planning; **ALLEN BREWER**, Resins; **J.M. CALLAWAY**, Logistics; **SHELLY CLAYTON**, Resins Maint.; **D.L. COFER**, ATC; **KENNETH CONLY**, PY-III; **MIKE CORRAN**, Environmental; **MIKE CUNNINGHAM**, Solvents; **W. DOMINY**, Systems; **RUBEN ENRIQUEZ**, Planning; **TOM GARMANY**, Systems; **MILDRED HEBERT**, QCLD, and **B.D. HENDON**, LO-III.

Also **DEBRAH HILL**, Engineering Support; **BETTY HILLIARD**, Planning & Systems; **RONNIE JOHNSON**, Maintenance Pipefitter; **JAMES MANNING**, Automotive; **JAMES MCDONALD**, PAU; **HERB MILLER**, Environmental; **"MO" MORALES**, PAU; **ROBERT NARANJO**, LPA Maintenance; **PAUL O'VALLE**, PAU; **OIS SEAY**, Security; **BOB STAN- DON**, Olefins, and **EUNICE STIGALL**, P&AS.

The next drawing was scheduled to be held Nov. 9 at the South Cafeteria. December's drawing will be held in the North Cafeteria on Dec. 9 and the first drawing of the new year will be held Jan. 11 in the South Cafeteria.

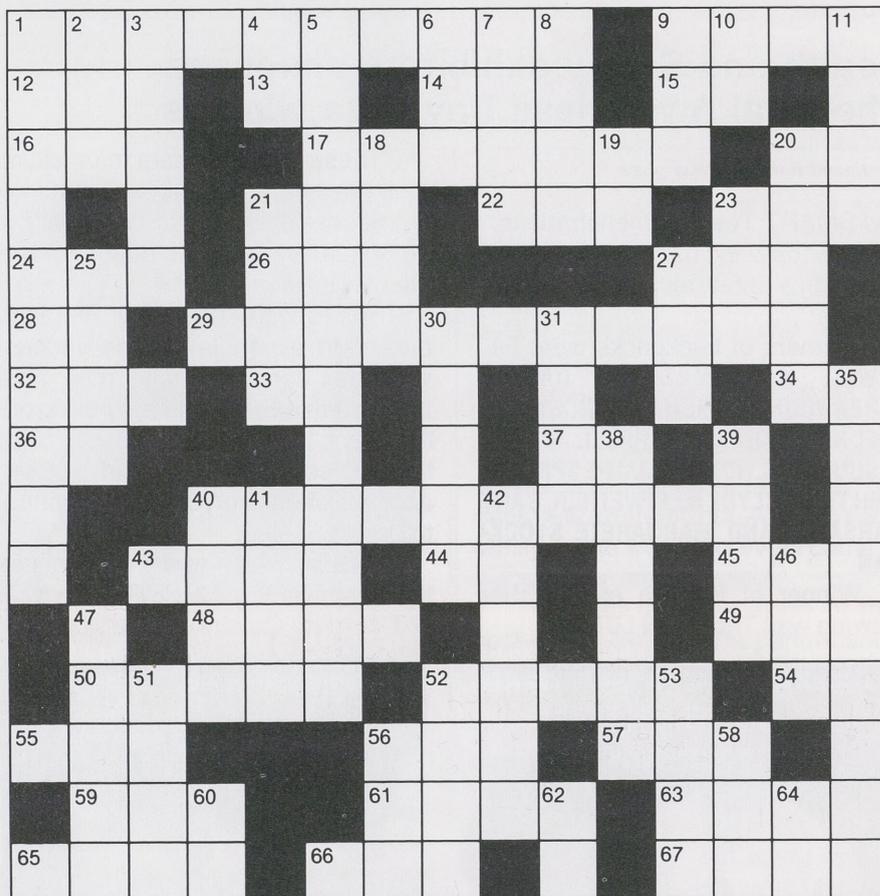
## Oops! Sorry, R.D.!

In the October issue of the *Shellegram*, a story on the DPMC employees whose names were drawn in the September Safety Recognition Program contest listed one of the winners as "Rhonda Johnson, Central Maintenance."

The story should have read: "R.D. Johnson, Central Maintenance", who is with the Carpentry Shop. It was not Rhonda D. Johnson, who is with Employee Relations.

# QUALITY CROSSWORD

Find out how many Quality Improvement Process-related words you know by completing the Quality Crossword Puzzle. The numbers marked with an asterisk are directly related to the Quality Process. The others are fill-in to complete the puzzle. The first 10 employees to fill the puzzle in correctly and hand it to Irene Goedrich in N/Admin 239-A will have their choice of one of several give-away prizes. Look for the correct answer to this puzzle in next month's issue of the *Shellegram*.



### ACROSS

- \* 1 Definition of Quality (with 28-A and 5-D)
- 9 Expensive
- 12 Number
- 13 Again (prefix)
- 14 Nothing
- 15 Tool
- 16 1 million electron volts (acronym)
- \* 17 Linda's "goal"
- 20 Boss man (military acronym)
- \* 21 What we ought to be having
- 22 Wane
- \* 23 Fixing groups (acronym)
- 24 Second (abbrev)
- 26 Free
- 27 Drunk (Scot)
- \* See 1-A
- \* 29 Crosby's performance standard
- 32 New
- 33 Recipient (suffix)
- 34 "Alien"
- 36 Dorothy's aunt
- 37 Year designation
- \* 40 System of Quality
- 43 Before long
- 44 Thus
- 45 Honest \_\_\_\_\_

### DOWN

- 48 Memo
- \* 49 Small part of cost of Quality
- 50 What Sgt. Friday wanted
- \* 52 Selfish question (acronym)
- 54 Leave
- 55 Dined
- 56 Min. (component)
- 57 "Perfect" number
- 59 Sin
- 61 Confused
- 63 Speed
- 65 Soon
- 66 External (comb. form)
- \* 67 Time span for Quality
- \* 1 What management made
- 2 Binary digit
- \* 3 When Quality ends
- 4 Either
- 5 See 1-A
- 6 \_\_\_\_\_ pickle (have a problem)
- 7 River in Africa
- 8 Smooth
- 9 "Night & \_\_\_\_\_"
- 10 Former
- \* 11 What Quality looks for (with 20-D)

### DOWN

- 18 Loosen
- 19 A disease (abbrev)
- \* 20 See 11-D
- \* 21 Price of Quality
- 23 Bed
- 25 Salle
- 27 Media's govt. agency (acronym)
- 30 Birds of peace
- 31 Accomplishment
- 35 Protect (yourself)
- \* 38 "The" Quality acronym
- 39 Easy
- \* 40 Measurement of Quality
- 41 Money is the \_\_\_\_\_
- 42 See \_\_\_\_\_
- 46 \_\_\_\_\_ down (slow up)
- 47 Frequently
- 51 Flying prefix
- 52 Compass point
- 53 Only
- 56 Pouch
- 58 Military branch (adj)
- 60 Medical person (abbrev)
- 62 Morning (abbrev)
- 64 Engineer (init)

## **Electrocution declared top cause of job-related deaths**

According to a report received by Safety & Industrial Hygiene, a recent review of 1982 death certificates in Texas identified electrocution as the fifth leading cause of fatal occupational injuries among workers.

The study included only civilians who were 18 years old or more and who were electrocuted while at work, the review noted. The victims' occupations and industry were included in the death certificates.

A total of 337 workers were electrocuted at Texas work sites during the 5-year study period.

Electrocution most frequently involved construction laborers, oil industry workers, electricians working for utility companies, other electricians, and truck drivers.

Of the 174 fatalities occurring in these five occupational groups, 51, or

29 percent, occurred when workers came in direct contact with energized lines or power sources; 21, or 12 percent, occurred when transport vehicles (trucks, forklifts, booms, etc.) came in contact with energized lines; 13, or 7 percent, resulted from contact with equipment the worker was operating (power saws, drilling equipment, electric motors, etc.); 1, or 6 percent, occurred when materials or equipment (ladders, grain augers, scaffolding, pipe, etc.) that the worker was using contacted energized wires or power source; and 12 persons, or 7 percent, resulted from other circumstances.

While the remaining 67 (39 percent) death certificates were not sufficiently detailed to categorize, the study declared that nearly half, or 47 percent, of the electrocutions occurred in

construction operations. Another quarter occurred in the oil and gas extraction industries (13 percent) and the transportation, communications and utilities industries (11 percent).

From previous on-site investigations of 121 occupational electrocutions, the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health has identified five primary causes of such fatalities:

- Direct physical contact between the worker and energized lines.
- Contact of a vehicular boom with energized lines.
- Contact of other equipment with energized lines.
- Direct contact of the worker with energized equipment or conductors, and
- Improperly installed or broken equipment.

### **SCORA NOTES**

#### ***Dec. 16 Christmas Dance features Snyder Bros. band***

The SCORA Christmas Dance, to be held from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Dec. 16 at the SPJST Hall on Preston Street in Pasadena, will feature the Snyder Brothers Band, says **BILLIE DANIEL**, treasurer for the DPMC employee recreational organization.

In addition to dancing, those attending also will enjoy a buffet breakfast, to be served after the dance.

According to Daniel, advance tickets are selling for \$7 apiece for members and \$10 apiece for guests. At the door, the prices will be \$10 for members and \$15 for guests. The breakfast is included in the ticket price.

She asks interested persons to watch the bulletin board for more details. For advance tickets, call her at 6684 or call **JERRY McDANIEL** at 6140.

#### ***Kids' Christmas Party will be staged on December 10***

Fresh from his North Pole toy factory, Santa Claus will take time out of his busy schedule to be on hand Dec. 10, from 2-4 p.m., for the SCORA Children's Christmas Party, to be held in the North Cafeteria at DPMC.

**RUSSELL ADAMS**, president of SCORA, says that in addition to talking with the 'Jolly Old Elf' about what they want for Christmas, children will be treated to refreshments, and will get a Christmas stocking and a coloring book as pre-holiday gifts from Santa.

Adams reminds DPMC People that the Christmas party is one of SCORA's most well-attended fetes.

"We'll have Christmas-oriented video tapes for the kids, as well as other surprises," says Adams with a "Ho-Ho-Ho!"

### **PAFEC Quality Award goes to Charles Harger**

The Purchasing & Administrative Services, Financial, Economics & Scheduling and Computer Services (PAFEC) Quality support group presented its Individual Quality Recognition Award for October to **CHARLES HARGER**, Chemical Maintenance.

The award was presented to Harger during the monthly PAFEC luncheon in October.

According to his citation, Harger was given the award because "his Quality efforts played a key role in the completion and implementation of the Electronic Problem Resolution System."

# M I L E S T O N E S

## 40 YEARS



DOTTIE PATTERSON  
P&AS (Oct.)

## 35 YEARS

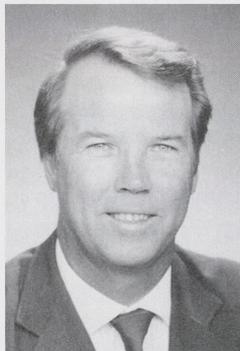
S.M. BEAR JR.  
LPA Maint.

E.L. REIMERS  
Insulator

W.H. RITTER  
Lube Logistics

E.E. ROGERS JR.  
Log/Env/Util

## 25 YEARS



GIL JACOBSON (Sept.)  
QA-North Lab

## 20 YEARS

J.L. BLAKLEY  
East Maint.

J.M. CALLOWAY  
Log/Env/Util

B.G. CONTRARAS JR.  
Central Maint.

J.L. DANIELS  
East Maint.

S.C. FRANKE  
Process Control/Engrg.

J.M. GREEN  
Chemical Oprns.

B.C. HARDY  
Chemical Oprns.

B.J. McCANTS  
Engrg. Services

J.W. MORRIS  
Major Resins

A. RIOS JR.  
Lube Logistics

L.A. RUSSELL  
Chemical Oprns.

J.E. WHITE  
Engrg. Services

## 15 YEARS

M.D. AKERS  
Central Maint.

C.L. BOYETT  
Econ. & Scheduling

R. ENRIQUEZ  
Shutdown Maint.

D.B. GARRIGA  
Log/Env/Util

K.L. HARWICK JR.  
Log. Maint.

R.S. HERNANDEZ  
Chem. Oprns. Maint.

R.P. HERNANDEZ  
Chem. Oprns. Maint.

D.L. HEWETT  
Materials Control

W.E. KENNEDY  
Engrg.-Control Syst.

O.E. KOONTZ JR.  
Olefins

K.A. LEGLER  
Control Systems

A.B. MANUEL  
Fuels-DST

M.E. MULCARE  
Chemical Oprns.

W.E. WADE  
LPA Maint.

B.T. WEATHERLY JR.  
Chemical Oprns.

## 10 YEARS

P.A. ERICKSON  
Olefins

R.L. FISHER  
Machine Shop

R.D. FOREE  
Central Maint.

G.V. LEAMONS  
Machine Shop

M.B. PERTL  
Shutdown Maint.

M.E. PHILLIPS  
Engrg. Admin.

M.M. REBSTOCK  
LPA Maint.

L.D. SHIPP  
Central Maint.

J.G. STANDORD  
Central Maint.

T.V. TONG  
Machine Shop

## DPMC WELCOMES

R.K. ANZICK  
Olefins

D.L. AYRES  
North Lab.

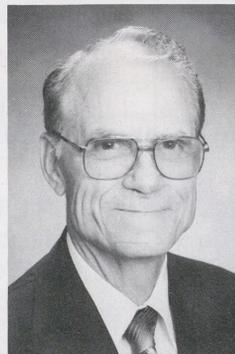
D.W. EARP  
Employee Relations

F.G. WALKER  
Employee Relations

W.E. WHITLEY  
North Lab.

## RETIREMENTS

A.P. AUGUSTINE  
Training

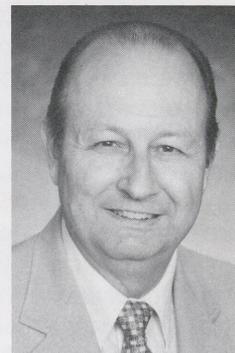


J.L. BEESON  
Pressure Equipment

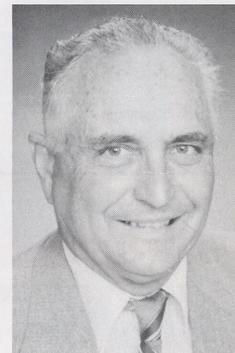
A.W. BENSON  
Environmental Oprns.

J.D. KUEBLER  
Cat Cracker/Gas

K.S. LEACH  
Environmental Oprns.



H.R. MONTGOMERY  
North Lab.



JOE B. SMITH  
A Dept.

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## Shellegram

### Deer Park Manufacturing Complex

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