

SFCU to move

The Shell Federal Credit Union Building at 205 East Eighth, Deer Park, will close Friday so the staff can move to new quarters at 301 East Thirteenth. The new facility opens Monday.

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Checklist enclosed

Enclosed in this issue is a handy hurricane checklist designed to help your family plan for the possible approach of one of the storms. We're hoping you don't have to use it.

Up, up and away

Hang gliding gives Snyman a lift

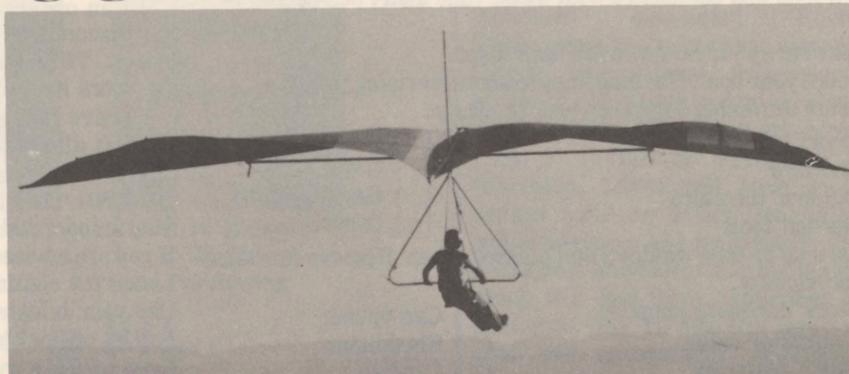
Look up in the sky. Is it a bird or a plane?

No, it's Hardy Snyman, a technical illustrator at Mechanical-Graphics and hang gliding enthusiast. While others fly planes, he uses only a Dacron wing over his head, metal tubing and wires to take to the air. All he needs is a large hill—where he can run with the wind until he becomes airborne.

His hang gliding ability is classed as "intermediate" by U. S. Hang Gliding Association (USHGA)—above beginners and novices. He earned it, logging more than 90 flights, mastering 180-degree turns and quick landings. He soon hopes to get an "advanced" ranking by displaying more complex skills for a USHGA observer.

He has been hang gliding since 1976—when a friend introduced him to it. Snyman, who has worked at the DPMC for two years, explained, "It looked like a fascinating sport. I always liked flying."

So, he bought a used hang glider and learned to use it by watching others. He recalled there was little formal instruction available then—whereas classes are plentiful now. Snyman himself often teaches classes, having



Whether he's soaring above Addicks Dam or the hills around Austin, Hardy Snyman, a technical illustrator at Mechanical-Graphics, finds a sense of freedom with his hang glider that's hard to beat on the ground.

been certified as an instructor by the USHGA.

Hang gliding began in the late 1800s with pioneers such as the German, Otto Lilienthal—often referred to as the "Father of Hang Gliding"—flying with primitive hang gliders made of cloth and wood.

Although the sport lost many fans after the advent of the airplane, it became popular in the early 1970s—with enthusiasts taking to the air in homemade creations. Snyman estimated there are about 20,000 en-

thusiasts living in the U. S. today, with about 70 living in Houston.

As a result of this popularity, many manufacturers now make hang gliders. But Snyman pointed out manufactured ones aren't cheap, with used ones costing \$500-\$900. New ones sell for \$1,000-\$1,500.

While he prefers hang gliders with flexible fabric wings and no tail, others have tails and rigid wings reinforced with plexiglass or aluminum. Rigid-winged hang gliders sometimes are

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When Snyman's hang glider is set up on the ground (as shown in the left photo), it looks more like a tent than a means of getting into the air. But when it's seen from the ground after



being launched (as portrayed at the right), the hang glider becomes a graceful thing of beauty.

Hurricane checklist offers aid

Keep this checklist handy for protection of family and property when a hurricane threatens.

WHEN HURRICANE THREATENS:

- Listen for official weather reports.
- Read your newspaper and listen to radio and television for official announcements.
- Note the address of the nearest Emergency Shelter.
- Pregnant women, the ill and infirm should call a physician for advice.
- Be prepared to turn off gas, water and electricity where it enters your home.
- Fill tubs and containers with water (one quart per person per day).
- Make sure your car has a full tank of gas.
- Secure your boat. Use long lines to allow for rising water.
- Secure moveable objects on your property:
 - Doors Hoses
 - Shutters Gates
 - Outdoor furniture Garbage cans
 - Garden tools Other
- Board up or tape windows and glassed areas. Remove furniture in their vicinity.
- Stock adequate supplies:
 - Can opener
 - Transistor radio Flashlights
 - Fresh batteries Candles
 - Canned heat Matches
 - Hammer Nails
 - Boards Screwdriver
 - Pliers Axe
 - Hunting knife Rope
 - Tape Other
 - Plastic sheets, bags Prescribed medicines
 - First-aid kit Water purity tablets
 - Containers for water Insect repellent
 - Disinfectant Gum, candy
 - Canned food Hard-top head gear
 - Life jackets Charcoal
 - Charcoal bucket Buckets of sand
 - Fire extinguisher Utensils

Take axe (to cut an emergency escape opening) if you go to the upper floors or attic of your home. Take rope for escape to ground when water subsides.

IF EVACUATION IS ADVISED:

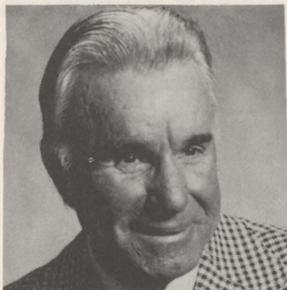
- Leave as soon as you can. Follow official instructions only.
- Take these supplies:
- Change of clothes

- Baby formula
- Identification tags: include name, address and next of kin
- Blankets and pillows in waterproof casings
- Radio
- Fresh batteries
- Purse, wallet, valuables
- Games and amusements for kids
- Disposable diapers
- Special medicines
- Flashlight
- Food, water, gum, candy
- Rope, hunting knife
- Can opener, utensils
- Disconnect major electric appliances except refrigerator and freezer. Their controls should be turned to the coldest setting and the doors kept closed.
- Leave food and water for pets. Seeing eye dogs are the only animals allowed in the shelters.
- Shut off water at the main valve (where it enters your home).

DURING THE HURRICANE:

Stay indoors and away from windows and glassed areas. If you are advised to evacuate, **DO SO AT ONCE.** Listen for continuing weather bulletins and official reports. Use your telephone only in an emergency. Follow official instructions only. Ignore rumors. Keep OPEN a window or door on the side of the house opposite the storm winds. Beware of the "EYE OF THE HURRICANE". A lull in the winds is not an indication that the storm has passed. Remain indoors unless emergency repairs are necessary. Be alert for rising water. If electric service is interrupted: NOTE the time. Turn off major appliances, especially air conditioners. Do not disconnect refrigerators or freezers. Their controls should be turned to the coldest setting and doors closed to preserve food as long as possible. Keep away from fallen wires. Report location of such wires to the utility company. If you detect GAS: Do not light matches or electrical equipment. Extinguish all flames. Shut off gas supply at the meter. Report gas service interruptions to the Gas Company. **WATER:** NOTE: An official announcement will proclaim tap water "safe". Treat all water, except stored water supply until you hear the announcement.

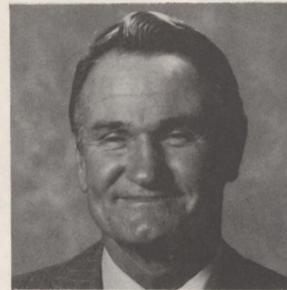
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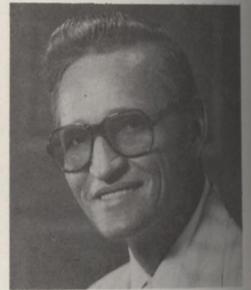
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A.L. McGee
A Dept.



30 Years
J.D. Payton
Cat. Reforming



25 Years
J.E. Fulton
Maint. South



25 Years
E.L. Stubbs
Phenol A

Welcome to the DPMC



Doug Champeon
Staff Engineer
Project Eng.



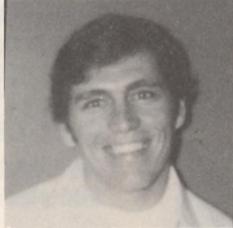
Bob Chow
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Process Eng.



Susan Coy
Analyst
Purchasing



Kevin Doyle
Analyst
Distribution



Bill Hamilton
Sr. Engineer
Electrical



Jim McReynolds
Buyer
Purchasing

Snyman gets a lift...

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equipped with engines that make them look like small planes.

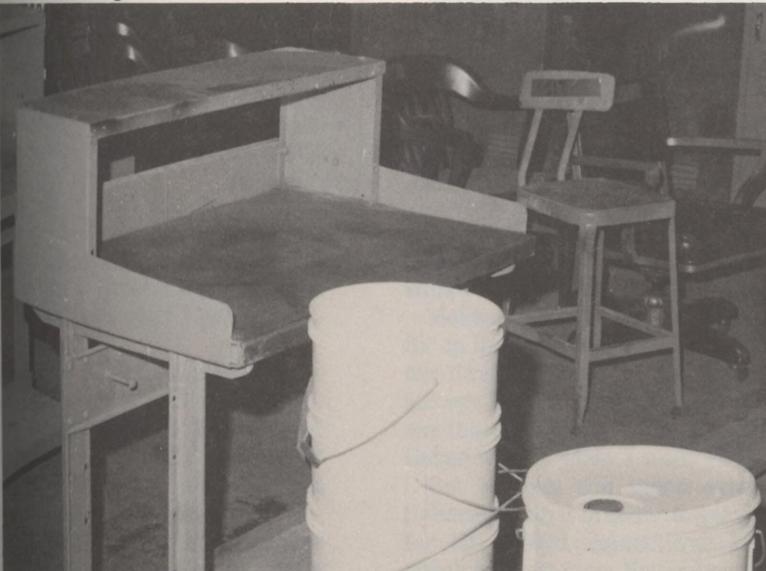
He's proud of the safety record of the sport, which results in only about 20 worldwide deaths a year. Explaining why he thinks the record's good, he said, "Most pilots learn to use good judgement. You study flying conditions and take your experience into account."

He said training's needed to learn

how to avoid stalls—"one of the most hazardous things about hang gliding." Stalls occur when wind comes at the wrong angle and the hang glider loses altitude quickly. Experienced pilots learn to shift their weight to restore altitude.

Why does Snyman like hang gliding?

He explained, "It's a real thrill to fly in the wind. There's nothing up there but you and the wind. In the air, I feel free—like a bird."



Shown here are just a few of the more than 100 damaged and used items DPMC employees and retirees can buy through Saturday at the West Warehouse. Sale items can be inspected from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. All bids should be sealed and will be opened next Monday. Successful bidders will be notified immediately. For more information, call O.M. Clark at 6213.



SHORT SUBJECTS

Henry awarded Rotary fellowship

David W. Henry, son of John Henry, technical manager, Process Engineering North, has been awarded a Rotary International Fellowship to study at Scotland's University of Glasgow during the 1980-81 school year.

As a result of receiving the fellowship, David will have his expenses paid to study journalism, political science and archaeology at the prestigious university. During his stay, which will last from September 1980 until June 1981, he also will serve as a good will ambassador, speaking to Scottish Rotarians. He was originally sponsored in his quest for the fellowship by Clear Lake area Rotarians.

A graduate of Clear Lake High School, he was a member of the National Honor Society and the CLHS state championship swimming team. David has completed his sophomore year at Trinity University at San Antonio.

Men's SCORA softball standing

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

Division I

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

Division II

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

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Classifieds

FOR SALE

1974 Z-28. Original paint, Alpine stereo, new tires. \$3,400. Call 946-0486 after 5 p.m.

1977 Ford pickup. 400, two-barrel, automatic transmission, loaded, AM-FM stereo cassette, camper shell. 52,000 miles \$3,500. Call 427-4002.

1979 Malibu Classic. Two doors, low mileage. \$5,200. Call 477-9192.

1976 Mercury Brougham. Excellent shape, loaded with extras. \$2,195 or trade for small sports car. Bicentennial Edition .44 Ruger Magnum. Rubber grips, white outlined sights with holster. 25. Call 479-3274.

1973 Cadillac Eldorado. Front-wheel drive, loaded, excellent shape. Call 471-0507 after 6 p.m.



DPMC retiree dies

Price S. Graves, 65, died May 22. At the time of his retirement in October 1964, he was a cargo inspector at Dispatching.

Funeral services were handled by Forest Park Lawndale Funeral Chapel.

He is survived by his wife, Eva, who resides at 6919 Burgess in Houston.

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Camper for short wheel base pickup. \$100. Call 471-1721.

Awning for motor home, travel trailer. Nine feet by 16 feet. Like new. Used two months. \$250. Call 643-9046.

1979 CM-185 Honda street bike. 80 miles per gallon. Hardly ridden. Perfect shape. \$1,000. Call 487-9567.

1980 Honda 750-F. Under warranty, 2,700 miles. Crash bars and helmet. Call 476-4640.

Sixteen-foot AMF Apollo Day Sailer. 130 square feet of sail. Sails completely turnable, bailers, trailer. \$2,800. Call 487-2522.

Sea Breeze boat. 1971 model, 18-foot, 135 HP Mercury. \$1,300. Call 477-7564 during day, 477-9798 during evenings.

Two men's 10-speed bikes. Like new \$95 each. Call 477-4862.

Attractive custom-built home. 3-1½-2. Large, fully landscaped yard, hardwood floors, carpet. 10 minutes from DPMC. Call 471-3172.

Seven Coves lot, Lake Conroe. Marina, tennis, pool and club facilities. Paved street, water and sewer. Real buy at \$9,995. Trombone. Used one year. \$150 or best offer. Call 444-5437.

Home at 1210 Cascade, Pasadena. 3-1-1. Aluminum siding, rock trim, FHA equity. \$10,000-\$331 per month. Boat and utility trailer. New tires and bearings with spare. \$250. Call 472-2124 or 472-8994 after 4:30 p.m. for house. Call last number only for boat.

Lady Kenmore washer. Excellent shape. \$160. Matching electric dryer. \$100. Call 474-3910.

Kenmore gas dryer. \$30. Mattress, box springs. \$15. Call 479-5089.

Akai reel-to-reel. Model 1710. Sharp amplifier, turntable. Two Sharp speakers, two Realistic speakers. \$200. Call 479-3212 after 5 p.m.

Eight-foot couch with chair, matching ottoman. Matching cocktail table, two end tables. Excellent shape. Must sell. \$650. Call 334-1254 after 5 p.m.

Bunk beds. \$25. Spreads and drapes. \$20. Call 947-9787 after 5 p.m.

Eight-foot slate top pool table. Great shape. \$750. Call 479-5453. Selmer trumpet. \$125. Call 469-5166.

AKC registered Labradors. Six-week-old, black females. Shots and wormed. \$150. Call 869-2833 or 487-3050.

FOR RENT

Newly decorated Nassau Bay town house. \$500 a month. Call 333-2206.

FOR LEASE

New 4-2-2 home, I-59 and North Belt. \$495 plus deposit. Call 444-5437.

WANTED

Baby sitting jobs. Monday-Friday, a few Saturdays, my home. Call 930-0706.

ANNOUNCEMENT

All safety award selection forms Must be returned by June 27.

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Congratulations

Congratulations to the personnel at A Department and BPA for achieving new safety records.

A Department achieved four years without a disabling injury on May 22, with BPA making it to three safe years on May 30.