



### Players needed for United Way competition

## DPMC beepball teams get ready for the Bombers

The Complex's beepball players don't have an enviable record against the Texas State Champion Bayou Bombers from the Lighthouse of Houston. The Bombers have blitzed DPMC two years in a row.

But our players are hoping to turn that record around this year when they face the

Bombers during the "Special Days for Special People" Picnic on Aug. 22. And that's not easy to do when you're blindfolded and have to swing at a ball you can only locate by the sound of its beep (which gives the game its name). So, the main thing our players are thinking about the next few weeks is practice, practice,

practice.

While the Complex's final "Special Days" team will be composed of all-star players from North and South, initial practice games and preliminary matches against the Bombers will be conducted separately by the North Masked Bandits and the South Road Runners.

All practice games will be held at Brown Little League Field at Deer Park's Dow Park, which is located directly behind Deer Park Civic Center. The Masked Bandits will practice at 5 p.m. Aug. 3 and Aug. 10 and the Road Runners will practice at 7 p.m. Aug. 11 and Aug. 19. If you're interested in playing for the Bandits, call the North UW headquarters at Extensions 3020 or 3021. If you want to join the Road Runners, call Pete Zeitz at Extension 7187 or South UW headquarters at Extension 7039.

But the practice games are just preparing the players for the one-to-one competition against the Bombers which will follow. The Bandits take on the Bombers at 7:30 p.m.,

Aug. 12, at Brown Field. The Road Runners will clash with the Bombers at the same time and place on Aug. 19.

Regardless of the outcome, the Bandits and Road Runners each will get another chance to play the Bombers on Aug. 22 before the Complex All-Stars take them on. "Special Days" also will feature beepball games involving other Lighthouse teams, the Truckers, Specials and Armadillos, and teams from Shell Information Center, Shell Research and Western E & P Region.

Even if you are unable to play, you can still come out and support the Complex's beepball players. This is the year they'll give you something to beep about.

## 'Special Days' plans announced



PEOPLE HELPING  
PEOPLE  
THE UNITED WAY

DPMC 1981 United Way (UW) chairpersons Dale Cooper, Doug Johnson, Ted Queener and Jim Steller announce that plans are being finalized for this year's Second Annual "Special Days for Special People" Picnic on Aug. 22.

According to the announcement, this event—a joint effort by the Complex and OCAW Local 4-367—will be held at the south campus of Deer Park High School on San Augustine.

And there will be just as much excitement and fun as there was in 1980. Events will include:

—Beepball (See related story, this page, for practice and playing schedule).

—An "SOB" aquatic event.

—"Special Olympic" events such as football, golf and softball with area retarded and handicapped persons.

—Dunking booths.

Since the picnic is designed to help people understand

first-hand the role United Way agencies play in helping the community, many agencies will take part in the picnic—including the Lighthouse of Houston, Big Brothers and Big Sisters. You'll also see some Houston celebrity athletes taking part.

But the Complex UW

campaign needs the involvement of you and your family to help make this year's "Special Days" a success. Contact the North or South UW offices, which are located in the respective administration buildings, and register to participate in some of these fun events.



Getting together to make plans for United Way's Aug. 22 "Special Days for Special People" Picnic are Ted Queener, left, staff co-chairperson, DPMC North; Dale Cooper, hourly co-chairperson, DPMC North; Doug Johnson, hourly co-chairperson, DPMC South; and Jim Steller, staff co-chairperson, DPMC South. Not shown are Paula Little, hourly assistant chairperson, DPMC North; Clark Callihan, staff assistant chairperson, DPMC North; Chuck Briggs, hourly assistant chairperson, DPMC South; and Octavio Romero, staff assistant chairperson, DPMC South.

## Hartman assumes duties as superintendent at East Operations



Hartman

Ron Hartman, formerly Operations superintendent, Odessa Refinery, has assumed his new duties as superintendent, East Operations. He replaces Phil Schwin, who has been named manager, Operations, Base Chemicals, at Head Office.

A native of New Orleans, Hartman graduated from Louisiana State University in 1955 with a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering. He then joined Shell at Norco Refinery as a technologist. He went from Norco to the U.S. Navy, where he spent a little over three years.

After his stint in the service, Hartman went back to Norco as a technologist, serving in various departments. He went to Head Office as a process engineer in 1966 and on to the Complex in 1968. He was assistant manager of Catalytic Cracking and Hydroprocessing here before leaving for Odessa in 1971. He served at Odessa as Technical Department



Schwin

manager and Operations manager before being named Operations superintendent in 1979.

Schwin, a native of Florida, graduated from University of Florida in 1967 with a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering. He came to work for Shell at Geismar Chemical Plant in Louisiana the same year and worked various assignments on start-up.

He then came to DPMC and worked as an area engineer at OP-II during the Utilities and Light Olefins start-up, serving as Technical Support-Operations. In 1973, he became process manager, Light Olefins.

His next move was to Head Office, where he served as business representative at Detergents Business Center beginning in 1976. In 1978, he returned to the Complex as manager, Environmental Operations, and in 1979 he became superintendent, East Operations.

## Barbecue cookoff scheduled

Are you in the mood for some mouth-watering, old-fashioned barbecue? Well then, you're in luck because the Shell Clubs' first barbecue cookoff ever is scheduled for Aug. 22-23 at the Pasadena Rodeo Grounds.

The fun begins with a kickoff dance on Aug. 22, which will begin at 8 p.m. and cost \$3 per person.

But the real action begins Aug. 23 when gates open at 11 a.m. While the cookoff itself will cost \$2 per adult, it'll be worth it because each spectator will get a chance to sample entries.

If your team is planning to enter the cookoff, contact Barbara Bond at the North Cafeteria to find out about rules and reservations. The entry fee (due Aug. 14) is \$20.00 per team. SCORA will furnish meat.



## Jaycees receive donation

Greg Langnau, left senior clerk, Receiving, and vice president, Texas Jaycees, tells Jim Braus, Complex general manager, how the Texas Jaycee Campus of Victoria College is operated. Braus presented Langnau with a \$5,000 check (which Langnau is holding) from Shell Companies Foundation, Inc., for the campus, which emphasizes care and education of paraplegics and quadruplegics.

## Needed: Information about vacations

Don't forget. We need photos and information about your vacation soon so we can include those experiences in our special vacation feature this fall.

Just put your photos and a brief description of what you did in an envelope and send

them to Les Cole, Shellegram Office, Room 151, North Administration Building. We'll get your pictures back to you if you put your address on them—at home or in your department at the Complex.

If you have questions, please call Les at Extension 6301.

# Marx's medal arrives—36 years late

For Paul Marx, retired operator, BA-SR, June 7 was a special day. That's because on that day nearly two months ago, the postman brought a special package along with the letters and junk mail.

The package contained something Marx should have received 36 years ago, a Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary heroism as a combat photographer with the Army Air Corps in the Pacific during World War II.

Marx, who retired from the Complex on July 30, recalls the medal was recommended as the result of a bombing run on Valentine's Day, 1945. The mission was made over Japanese airfields on the Volcano Islands—which include Iwo Jima—in the West Pacific.

He said, "My job as a first lieutenant with the 7th Combat Camera Unit of the 1st Motion Picture Unit was to take pictures of the bombs dropping. This was nothing new because I had taken pictures of other bombings—such as that over the Truk Islands, a Japanese stronghold in the Pacific. I went along on 40 combat bombing missions during the war."

This mission started out routinely as the B-24 Marx was riding on, one of 30 making the bombing run, left its base on Guam for the 1,000-mile flight to the Volcano Islands. The planes flew so close to Japan that Marx could see Mount

Fujiyama, the highest mountain in Japan, in the distance.

But things didn't stay routine as the planes approached the target because Marx's plane was quickly hit by anti-aircraft fire. He said, "One shell tore a hole through the side of the plane. That's because it was a phosphorous shell. The Japanese liked to use them because they really burned the aluminum that our planes were built out of."

After Marx's plane was hit, the crew started jettisoning everything they could so the plane could stay up high enough in the air to keep from crashing. But Marx held onto his camera and recorded the event—the action which would lead his superiors to recommend him for the medal for displaying courage and devotion to duty. But in spite of the extensive damage done to the plane, it made its way to an American air base on Saipan, barely skidding to a stop before it ran out of gas.

Marx never really worried about not getting his medal because it was not uncommon during the war for men to earn medals and not to actually receive them. He said, "I had my records proving I had earned the medal and that was good enough for me."

After the war, he stayed busy, working as a photographer and for a Houston refrigeration company before coming to the



In the top photo, Paul Marx, retired operator, BA-SR, is shown as he appeared as an Army Air Corps combat photographer in World War II. At right, Marx shows off the Distinguished Flying Cross he received finally in June for heroism in the Pacific 36 years ago.

Complex in 1955. And during those years, he confessed, "I just kind of forgot about the medal."

And Marx, who retires July 30, might never have received it if it hadn't been for his wife, Betty. She was going through some of her husband's military papers not too long ago when she realized he hadn't received the Distinguished Flying Cross. So, she wrote to the Department of Defense asking for action—and the medal was received only a few weeks later.

It just could be that the prompt action came because somebody noticed who signed one of the original requests for Marx to receive the medal. It was none other than Capt. Ronald Reagan. Reagan served in the First Motion Picture Unit with Marx, but the future president stayed in Culver City, Calif., when Marx's outfit moved to the Pacific.

Marx recalls, "One of my last memories about leaving the States is having Reagan come to us as we were pulling out, shaking our hands and saying, 'Boys, I'm sure sorry I can't go with you.'"

## Akers, Wolf die



Akers



Wolf

Royce L. Akers, zone foreman, Maintenance South, died July 19. He had more than 11 years of company service. Funeral arrangements were handled by Pasadena Funeral Chapel. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn, who resides at 1722 S. Parkway, Deer Park.

James P. Wolf died July 25. He retired in November 1978 as an engineering foreman, Maintenance North, after more than 29 years of service. Surviving is his wife, Dorothy, who resides in Pearland.

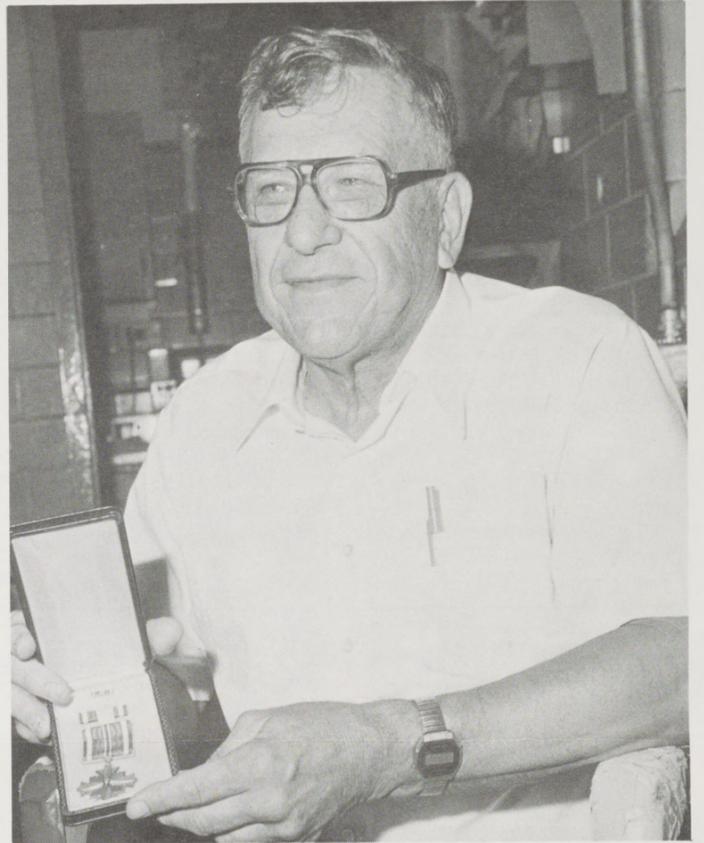


Both photos show B-24s like the one which Marx rode on the World War II mission which resulted in his receiving a combat medal in June. The top photo depicts a B-24 and its crew on the ground while the bottom one pictures a B-24 in the air. All of these World War II photos were supplied to us by Marx.



## A send-off for Barfoot

H.E. Barfoot, who retired as an Environmental Conservation operator in June, received a going away party in July—compliments of his friends. Among those wishing Barfoot, left, a happy retirement was Bill Alford, operations foreman, Gas Recovery.



## SHORT SUBJECTS

### Fehrenbacher hits the jackpot with radio contest

All of us like to think it pays off to live in the Houston area—but Scott Fehrenbacher, analyst, Purchasing, can prove it.

Fehrenbacher, a radio contest fan, never won anything in his hometown of Boise, Idaho. But since he came here in mid-April to work at the Complex, he has won from FM station KSRR a case of soft drinks, a T-shirt, a Beach Boys Album and last, but not least, \$1,000.

All were prizes he won as a result of correctly naming various songs in station contests. He was awarded the \$1,000 for identifying a Kenny Loggins number.

Needless to say, those kind of winnings has left Fehrenbacher virtually speechless—especially since he was awarded the \$1,000 last month. But in spite of his luck, he's decided to quit while he's ahead. He explained, "I'm not going to play any more because the odds are going to catch up with me."

### Wives' luncheon slated

Attention wives: It's that time of the year again—time to start sending in your check for the Shell Wives Luncheon Club's Autumn Luncheon.

It seems like the luncheon, which will be held at Inn on the Park—on Woodway just outside Loop 610, is still a long way off since it's not scheduled until Oct. 6. But checks covering the \$16 cost of the meal must be received by Mrs. Lib Faulkenberry, 2427 Lake Village Drive, Kingwood, 77339, by Sept. 29.

The luncheon provides an opportunity for wives from all Shell locations to get together and know each other. But there will be special features too. Paul F. Deisler, Shell vice president, Health, Safety, Environment, will speak and entertainment will be provided by the Houston Grand Opera Association from the Opera Studio Apprenticeship program.

And the luncheon is open to all Houston wives of Shell employees and retirees and their guests. You're all welcome.

If you need any other information, call Mrs. Lydia Miller, president of the club, at 358-4897. She's the wife of Dr. David Miller, Complex medical director.

### Shell successfully bids on 14 offshore Gulf leases

Shell, alone and with co-bidders, was the apparent successful bidder on 14 tracts in the federal offshore lease sale in New Orleans on July 21. The sale covered the Central and Western Gulf of Mexico off Louisiana and Texas.

Shell was involved in the submission of 21 bids, totaling \$499,904,000. Of these, Shell and co-bidders were the apparent winners of 14 tracts at a total cost of \$357,569,000. One of these tracts received a bid of \$121.8 million, the highest of the sale. Shell bid alone on two of the 21 tracts.

### Pecten Thailand awarded concession

Pecten Thailand Company, a subsidiary of Shell Oil Company, has been awarded a petroleum concession by the government of Thailand.

The concession covers some 6.5 million acres in the northern Gulf of Thailand.

Pecten, which paid a \$1,000,000 signature bonus for the concession, will be allowed up to eight years to explore the area, and if successful, 30 years of production. A seismic program will begin within three months and drilling is planned before the end of the year.

Third in a series

# Winners of Holmes Award cited for 30 safe years

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Because of limited space, we are unable to list in this story—the third of a series—the names of all Complex employees who have recently earned the Joseph A. Holmes Safety Award by reaching their 30th anniversary without a lost time accident. That's because more than 200 employees have qualified for this honor. But the names of other 30-year award winners will be published in a future Shellegram.

Once again, the Shellegram is recognizing special employees who have worked at DPMC at least 30 years without receiving a lost time injury. Because of this distinction, these employees have merited the Joseph A. Holmes Safety Award, which consists of a silver pin and safety certificate.

Sponsored by the Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association, the award is designed to promote safety in mining and related industries. The association was founded in 1916 and named for Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, the first director of the Bureau of the Mines.

Employees who have earned 30-year Holmes Awards include:

- E.P. Barrett, operator, Utilities North.
- C.E. Beecher, process manager, Lube B.
- K.D. Benjamin, operations foreman, North Lab.
- L.C. Berger, electrician, Maintenance North.
- E.W. Berrier, operator, BA-SR.
- S.W. Bradberry, operator, Lube B.
- L.B. Burch, special tester, North Lab.
- H.J. Cannon, staff engineer, Maintenance North.
- T.C. Cardwell, engineering foreman, Maintenance North.
- J. Carson, retired, Aromatics East.
- P.E. Carter, operations supervisor, Dispatching-Operations.
- E.E. Childs, retired, Catalytic Cracking.
- J.E. Chorn, operations foreman, North Lab.
- M.E. Christian, operator, G Department.
- J.D. Coker, engineering foreman, Maintenance North.
- C.L. Collard, operations foreman, Distilling.
- W.F. Colwell, supervisor, Maintenance North.
- M.C. Compton, shift foreman, G Department.
- J.H. Connolly, Stores foreman, Material Control.
- L.W. Cope, operator, Environmental Conservation.
- M.G. Crosby, insulator, Maintenance North.
- W.B. Cummins, operations foreman, Lube A.
- T.J. Davis, operations supervisor, Alkylation.
- T.W. Ferguson, special tester, North Lab.
- R.B. Flynn, special tester, North Lab.
- J.E. Garrison, process manager, Aromatics East.
- R.V. Gettys, instrument man, Maintenance North.
- R.L. Gibson, automotive equipment operator, Maintenance North.
- L.K. Gillum, technical assistant, North Lab.
- J.D. Goodall, carpenter, Maintenance South.
- D.O. Goodson, pipefitter, Maintenance North.
- A.W. Gore, operator, Gas Recovery.
- G.R. Graybill, operator, Lube A.
- J.E. Green, operations foreman, Utilities North.
- J.B. Griffin, retired, Maintenance North.
- J.C. Grissom, operations supervisor, Utilities Distribution.
- A.M. Grimmitt, operations supervisor, Phenol A.
- L.R. Grounds, process manager, Hydrocracking.
- W.B. Gunn, operator, Environmental Conservation.
- A.V. Gutowski, craft foreman, Maintenance South.
- H. Hagin, engineering foreman, Project Engineering.
- G.V. Hamilton, engineering foreman, Maintenance North.
- H.M. Hancock, safety supervisor, Health and Safety.
- E.C. Hartman, senior purchasing assistant, Material Control.
- R.T. Haydock, operations supervisor, Olefins.
- J.B. Heath, operator, BA-SR.
- C.L. Heying, machinist, Maintenance North.
- O. Holbrook, engineering foreman, Maintenance North.
- L.R. Holliman, environmental supervisor, Environmental Operations.
- L.F. Holy, operations supervisor, Lube A.
- A.H. Holub, machinist, Maintenance North.
- D.J. Hornburg, welder, Maintenance North.
- L.W. Horstman, operations superintendent, Intermediates and Solvents.
- B. Horton, retired, Catalytic Cracking.
- S.S. Hudgins, zone foreman, Maintenance South.
- R.B. Humphreys, engineering foreman, Maintenance North.
- L.E. Jackson, shipping assistant, Dispatching-Docks.
- C.A. Janac, engineering foreman, Maintenance North.
- O.B. Johnson, counterman, Stores.
- H.W. Jones, operator, V Department.
- E.G. Kingdon, operator, C Department.
- C.E. Kingsbury, insulator, Maintenance North.
- F. Kresta, operator, Distribution.
- E.E. Kulhanek, retired, Aromatics West.
- J.S. Laramore, retired, Lube B.
- F.M. Leonard, operations supervisor, Utilities.
- F.F. Lewis, craft coordinator, Maintenance North.
- M.A. Lewis, operator, G Department.
- V.A. Maggio, staff engineer, Administration.
- A. Mason, operations foreman, Catalytic Cracking.
- E.L.B. Matthews, engineering foreman, Maintenance North.
- H.M. McLeod, operations foreman, Dispatching-Docks.
- A.B. McNair, operations foreman, Dispatching-Operations.
- M.E. Miller, inspector, Process Control-Electrical.
- J. Mitchell, operations foreman, Lube B.
- E. Morgan, pipefitter, Maintenance South.
- T.F. Nowak, operations foreman, North Lab.
- A.L. Payne, zone foreman, Maintenance South.
- H. Phelps, sergeant, Security.
- J.C. Poole, special tester, North Lab.

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## Butyl Alcohol-Sulfur Recovery (BA-SR) safety party

Turning out for a BA-SR safety party at Captain Leon's were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Turner, left, and Wayne Randle (sitting), Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Berrier and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Crow.



## Catalytic Cracking safety party

Among those attending a Catalytic Cracking safety party at Pier 21 were Susie and Larry Curbello, left, Rita Tanner and Buddy Etheredge, D.L. Levy and Bill King.

# Welcome to the Deer Park Manufacturing Complex



**Bob Bailey**  
Engineer  
Process Engrg.  
Trans. in June



**Debbie Dietrich**  
Hygienist  
Safety  
Hired in May



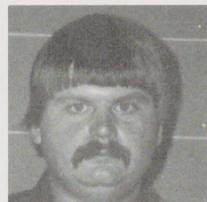
**Lillian Ehlig**  
Engineer  
Plant Engr.  
Hired in June



**Colleen Gordy**  
Sr. Secretary  
Emp. Rels.  
Hired in May



**Dwayne Johnson**  
Engineer  
Plant Engrg.  
Hired in May



**Glen Kowis**  
Electrician  
Maint. North  
Hired in June



**J.N. Levi**  
General Helper  
Maint. North  
Hired in May



**Tommy McClure**  
Welder  
Maint. South  
Hired in June



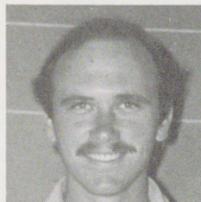
**Tom McKinney**  
General Helper  
Maint. North  
Hired in May



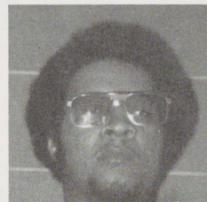
**Ed Mullery**  
Engineer  
Plant Engrg.  
Hired in May



**Gary Nolen**  
Instrumentman  
Maint. North  
Hired in June



**Alan Northcutt**  
Welder  
Maint. North  
Hired in June



**Vince Williams**  
General Helper  
Maint. North  
Hired in May



**Jim Yaeger**  
Engineer  
Proc. Engrg.  
Hired in May

## Classifieds

### FOR SALE

1977 Chrysler Cordoba. Black with red interior, red vinyl top, cruise, air, automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo, mag wheels. Less than 50,000 miles. \$2,500 cash. Call 422-2162 after 5 p.m.

1971 Dodge Coronet. Automatic transmission, air. Good condition. \$900. Call 471-0174.

1979 Toyota Celica. Five speeds, AM-FM. Excellent condition. \$4,975. Call 479-6857.

1974 Chevelle Malibu Classic three-seat station wagon. 350

two-barrel engine, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, air, new tires, new muffler and tailpipe. 67,000 miles. \$1,000. Call 477-8467.

Four eight-inch X 15-inch mags. Chrome wheels and gray centers, lugs and caps. Fits Chevy. \$100. Two bucket seats. Black for van or truck, good condition. Two Griffin full-face helmets. Medium size, excellent condition. \$20 each. Call 475-0605.

Two truck tires. 9.5 X 16.5, eight-ply. Worn, but good casing. For farm or ranch use. \$5 each. Call 488-7685.

Travel trailer. Self-

contained. Excellent condition. Call 472-4203.

1975 MFG 15-foot bass boat. 1979 70 HP Mercury, big wheel drive-on trailer, live bait well, trolling motor, rod storage compartment bilge pump. Excellent condition. \$3,000. Call 471-5299 after 6 p.m.

Sailboat. Twelve-foot cedar, includes sail and fiberglass materials. Needs to be sealed. \$75. Sears trailer tire. 4.80 X 8, unused. \$25. Call 444-9282.

Seventeen and a half-foot bass boat. 150 HP Mercury, tilt-trim, trolling motor, tach, speedometer, depth finder, live well, storage bins, rod box, SST prop, batteries, custom

drive-on Dilly trailer, 14-inch tires, buddy bearings, Allison racing hull with pad. Good condition. \$3,000. Call 479-3148.

Ben Franklin stove. Never used. Cost \$200. Will sell for \$100. Call 473-5892.

Refrigerator-freezer. Old, but good. \$100. Call 472-7882.

Two cubic foot refrigerator. Wood grain exterior, ice maker. Asking \$100. Call 480-1050.

Pioneer RT-707 reel-to-reel. Mint condition. \$500 cash. Call 487-8756 after 7 p.m.

AKC beagle pups. Eight-weeks-old, shots and wormed. Call 337-2086 after 6 p.m.

Oak firewood. Two full cords unsplit. One face cord. \$75 per cord. Call 455-1501.

### FOR RENT

Two-bedroom, two-bath condo. Lower level, 3919 Fairmont Parkway, Unit F-137, Pasadena. Parking for two cars. Price negotiable, deposit required. Call 495-0508.

### WANT TO BUY

Ford garden tractor with a bush hog or Farm-all with attachments. Running or not. \$400 to \$2,000. Call 472-3171.

### WANTED

Experienced official umpires interested in donating time to call a beep baseball World Series game. Needed

Sept. 18-20. Call Smokey Mather at South United Way headquarters, Extension 7039.

### PERSONAL

The North payroll and scheduling section of Employee Relations would like to offer their thanks to the 300 employees who were recently understanding and patient when their paychecks were lost by the Post Office and had to be reissued. Those checks still haven't been located. Both North and South payroll and scheduling sections would also like to say, "Thanks," for the patience shown when all hourly employee checks were lost last month by the Post Office for about 32 hours. We appreciate the consideration shown by so many employees.

We wish to extend a special thanks to J. Dan Hollins of Maintenance North because he will be taking photos of beepbal games and the "Special Days" picnic. —United Ways volunteers

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Since your editor will be on vacation until Aug. 12, please send your classified ads during that time to Theresa Sandles, Room 150, North Administration Building.

## Holmes Award winners...

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—B.B. Relf, Stores foreman, Material Control.

—S.L. Richardson, operator, Utilities North.

—C.H. Rivers, senior staff engineer, Environmental Conservation.

—C.K. Roberts, operator, BA-SR.

—E.R. Smith, instrument man, Maintenance North.

—E.L. Steck, operator,

Catalytic Reforming.

—J.L. Swinney, senior inspector, inspection.

—R.A. Townsend, zone foreman, Olefins.

—M. Vallie, operator, Alkylation.

—A.W. Washburn, operator, Alkylation.

—W.W. Washington, automotive, Maintenance

South.

—C.L. Waters, shift foreman, BD-HT.

—Z.C. Webb, operator, A Department.

—H.E. Willingham, special tester, North Lab.

—S. Woods, retired, Maintenance North.

—E. Wright, general helper, Maintenance North.

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