

FILE NAME: National Safety Council (NSC)

DATE: 1967 Oct

DOC#: NSC044

DOCUMENT DESCRIPTION: NSC - National Safety News - Safety Briefs

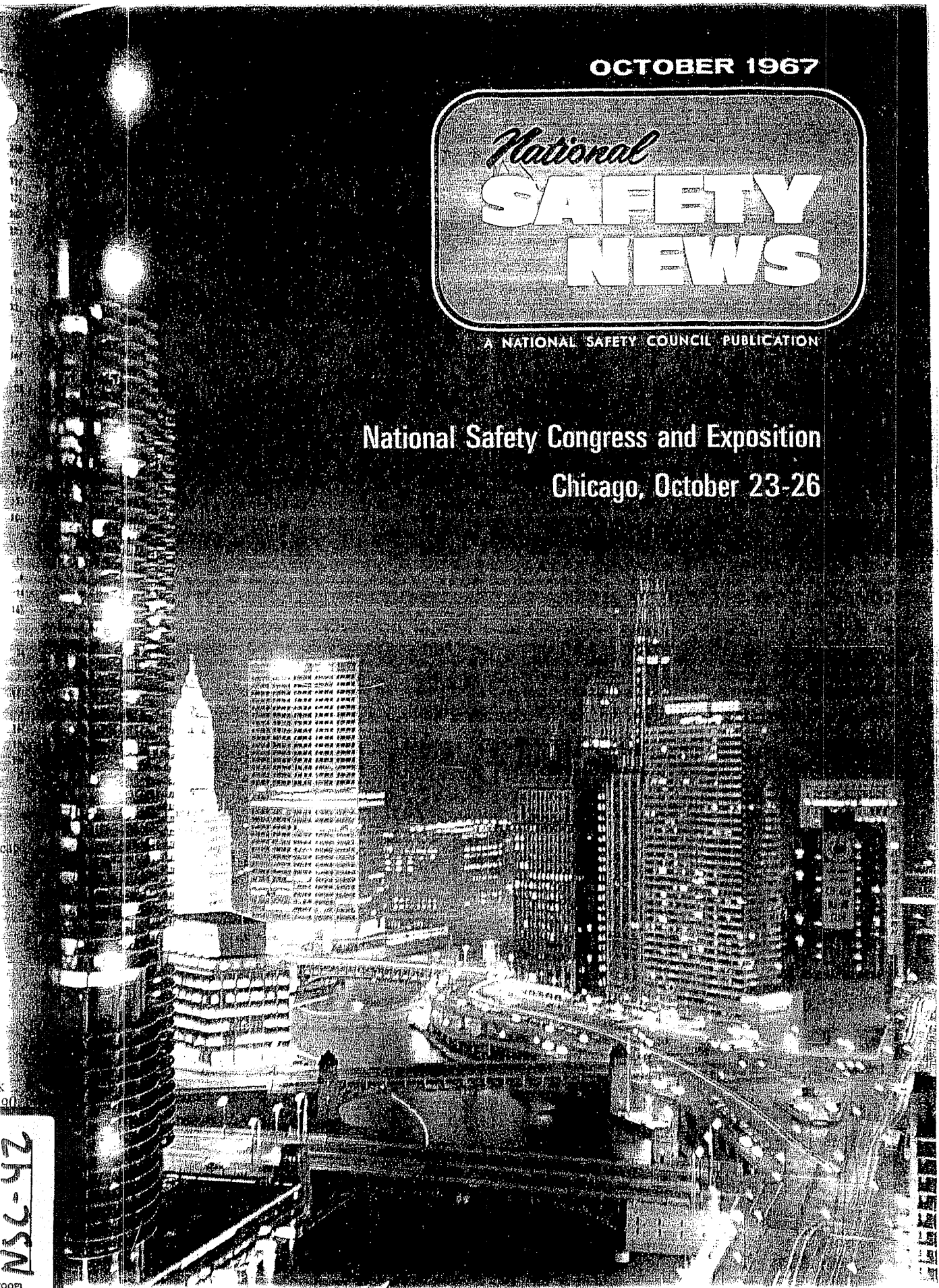
OCTOBER 1967

National SAFETY NEWS

A NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL PUBLICATION

National Safety Congress and Exposition
Chicago, October 23-26

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He's breathing," reassured on-lookers. Besides an unforgettable experience, the only ill effects suffered by the victim were minor burns on the hand and arm. (Photo: Courtesy United Press International.)

Have a heart — Heart and circulation diseases are listed as the third highest handicapping illness in the U.S.A. Yes, it is true. Heart disease scares the victim, but in some cases, it frightens the boss even more! If you are wondering just how much of a problem it is to hire a heart case, a new booklet will be of interest—*Workmen's Compensation and the Cardiac*. It shows how labor, management, and the medical profession cooperate to employ and rehabilitate cardiac patients. It is available from Chicago Heart Association, 22 W. Madison, Chicago, 60602.

Asbestos dust and cigarets pose cancer risk — According to a recent study by three New York medical researchers (and reported in the June 6 issue of the *Wall Street Journal*) asbestos workers who smoke cigarets have a ninetyfold greater risk of dying from lung cancer than persons who neither smoke nor work around asbestos.

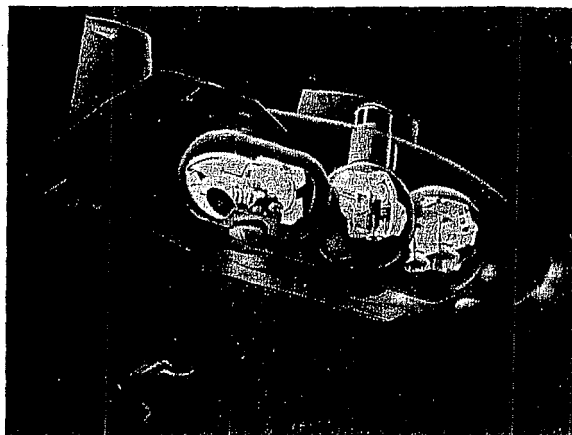
The researchers noted that microscopic asbestos fibers, once inhaled, remain permanently in the lung tissues. Asbestos workers who don't smoke cigarets should never begin. Those who do, should stop now.

Comprehensive airport plan — The Federal Aviation Agency has introduced a new national airport plan to accommodate massive U. S. airport needs. If our airports are to be capable of safely handling the impending all-jet and supersonic fleets of the next decade, aviation interests and progressive communities must make known to their senators and representatives the need for adequate federal funds to augment local financing. The current plan includes recommendations for constructing new landing facilities at existing airports.

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A breath of life — Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation was applied to power-line worker by a co-worker. The victim brushed against a live wire during routine line-work, and was knocked unconscious. He had stopped breathing. Quick thinking by co-worker was credited to saving a life. Seconds after photo was taken, the shout,

Challenging inner space — An artist's concept shows a phantom, cut-away view of Lockheed Missiles & Space Company's research submarine Deep Quest with a diver support module. Lockheed studies show that such a support system could help move divers and equipment safely from the surface to underwater sites. The support module would enable man to increase the amount of useful work he can perform at depths of 600 feet, and it might eventually help him surpass the 1,000 feet diving record.



As a result of the intense interest in oceanographic exploration, the American Bureau of Shipping is in the process of formulating guidelines for the certification of deep submergence vehicles and other submersibles. These guidelines, when promulgated, will aid insurers who must currently determine seaworthiness of vessels (such as the Deep Quest) on the basis of their own engineering studies. Marine Office of America is the insurer of the Deep Quest.

Seat belt enforcer — An inexpensive electronic system has been developed to insure and enforce occupants of motor vehicles to comply with keeping their seat belts fastened at all times. The system works through the ignition and starter solenoid of the vehicle.

Offshore drilling safeguards — An inter-industry agreement on a comprehensive pattern of shipping fairways and anchorage areas throughout the oil fields in U. S. coastal waters from Florida to the Rio Grande provides a major step toward safeguarding life and property in the offshore oil drilling area of the Gulf of Mexico. The objective, according to the American Merchant Marine Institute, Inc., is to eliminate interference among operations and to reduce the hazard of collision between ships and fixed drilling structures. — End.