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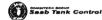








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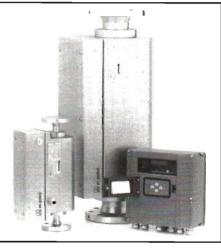
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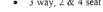
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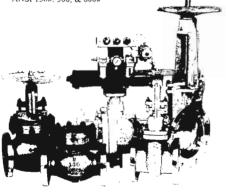




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However, there seems to be a few nagging issues that keep creeping in. They are membership and participation. Our membership continues to go up and down. Some of this is caused just because we forgot to fill in the renewal application. The other issue is harder to address. It deals with volunteering, setting priorities, caring, wanting to help, not waiting to be asked. We need you if we as a Section wish to flourish. Everyone has a skill, a talent, input (be it major or minor). We need to be able to tap that. So take a look within and find the time, be a participating member, not just an onlooker.

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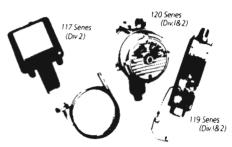
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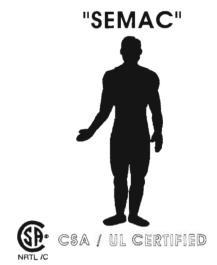


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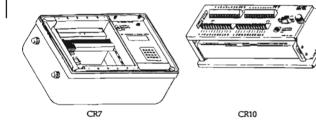
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A gas-blanketing regulator is used to control the flow of gas from a supply header into the tank where it covers the stored liquid. Inlet pressures at the regulator typically range from 10 to 150 psig and the blanketing system's set pressure is normally 10 in. of water column or less.

Vapor Recovery

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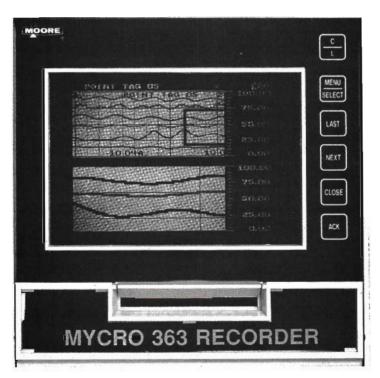
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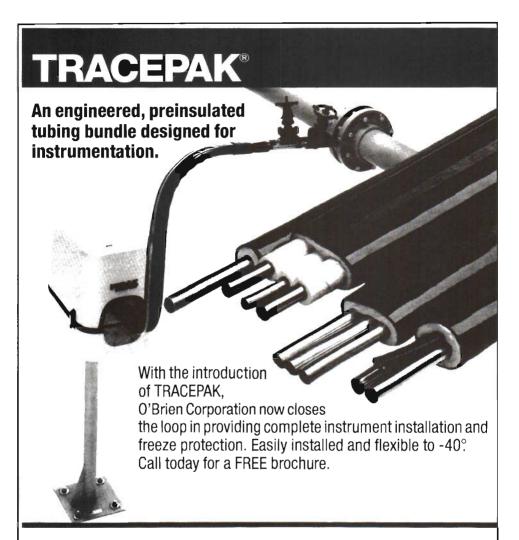
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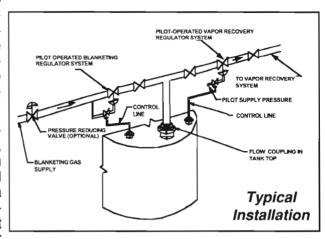
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vapor recovery regulator opens to let excess vapor pressure escape from a process tank to suitable disposal or reclamation equipment.

Traditional tankbreathing devices, such as conservation vents, have a limited ability to maintain a desired system pressure when the outlet is connected to other



equipment. Therefore, emergency vents or safety relief valves must still be installed, but these function only as backups when used in combination with a system based on a vapor-recovery regulator. A safety relief isn't considered a throttling device as a true vapor recovery regulator/ relief valve would be. The setpoints for vapor-recovery systems are typically two to five inches of water column higher than for a blanketing system and totally dependent on blanketing setpoint and vessel limitations.

Tank Blanketing & Vapor Recovery Equipment

There are two main types of blanketing and vapor-recovery systems: control valves and regulators. Control valves have been used quite frequently in tank blanketing and vapor recovery systems. The advantage a control valve has over a regulator is that a control valve can be controlled remotely via a Distributed Control System(DCS). However, a control valve has a significant disadvantage over a regulator for the following reasons:

- Cost of installation is much higher with a control valve. A control valve will need a positioner, current to pressure transmitter, remote air supply, controller, and a pressure transmitter to sense tank pressure. It will also require additional database points on a DCS system. All control valves require air or electricity for actuation while only some pilot operated regulators may have that same requirement. If a regulator requires and external air supply for actuation, the advantage would be that the regulator uses air only when throttling while a control valve bleed is continuos.
- Regulators are inherently faster than a control valve. Control valves are slow compared to a regulator. Since the regulator measuring element(diaphragm) is directly connected to the process variable(tank pressure), response is

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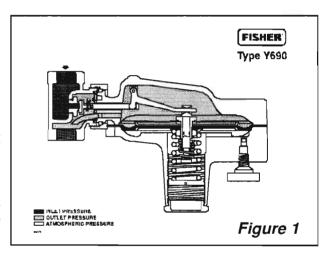
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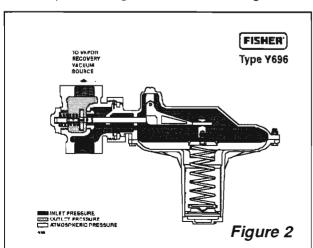
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- Seldom discussed in regulators is turndown. Many tanks have substantial volume and most regulators have a near infinite turndown and can operate next to the seat satisfactorily. A control valve should be sized with a minimum opening of at least 10%. This is unnecessary with most regulators.



Regulator Types

Direct-operated regulators for blanketing sense the vapor pressure in the



tank and this pressure registers directly on the regulator's diaphragm. When the vapor's pressure decreases below the system's setpoint, the diaphragm moves the valve disk away from its seat, allowing gas to flow into the tank (Figure 1).

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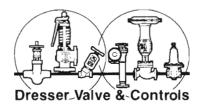
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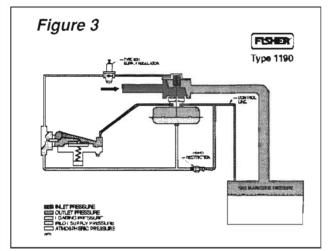


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tive to the seat. Variable-flow control is called throttling. Here, as vapor pressure in the tank increases, the disk moves closer to the seat and shuts off the flow completely when the pressure rises above the setpoint. Direct-operated systems respond quickly to changes in tank pressure

In vapor recovery, the

action of the direct-operated regulator is reversed. When the tank's vapor pressure rises above the setpoint, the valve's disk moves away from the seat, allowing the vapor to flow out of the tank (Figure 2). Thus, the higher the pressure build-up above setpoint, the more the disk moves and the greater the flow. The regulator shuts off the flow of escaping gas when the vapor pressure in the tank is reduced below the setpoint.

In pilot-operated regulators for blanketing, a pilot valve opens in response to a lower tank pressure, and a loading pressure is directed to the main valve to open it (Figure 3). When down-stream demand is satisfied, the outlet pressure increases slightly, thus acting on the diaphragms of the pilot and main valve. Then the pilot diaphragm moves to close the pilot valve plug, and the loading pressure to the main valve is dumped downstream allowing it to shut off. Small changes in vapor pressure in the tank are amplified by the pilot valve resulting in very accurate pressure control of the gas-vapor blanket.

Pilot-operated systems for vapor recovery utilize components similar to those used for blanketing, but again the action is reversed. In this case, supply pressure is equalized on both sides of the main valve's diaphragm. When the tank's vapor pressure reaches the pilot setpoint, it begins to open and dump the supply pressure from one side of the main valve diaphragm. The resulting pressure imbalance allows the main valve to then open.

Selecting a system

In general, direct-operated systems respond faster and are typically less expensive to purchase, install and maintain. However, their flow capacity is limited because of constraints in their body and orifice sizes at higher inlet pressures. Setpoints for direct-operated blanketing regulators are

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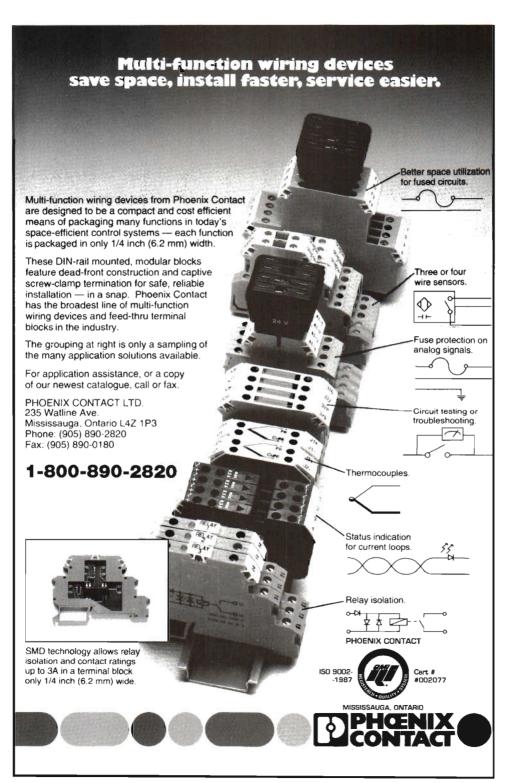
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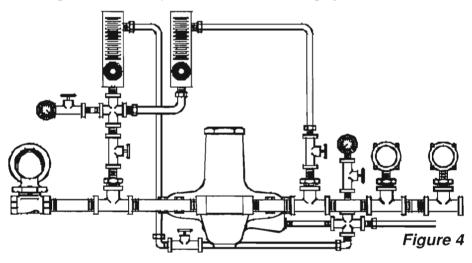
typically around 1/2" of water column. Lower setpoints are available in direct operated but inlet pressures must be reduced.

Direct-operated blanketing and vapor-recovery regulators are generally the best choice if a proportional band of at least plus or minus one-half inch of water column is acceptable. They should also provide sufficient flow under the specific service conditions of the application.

Pilot-operated blanketing systems may have setpoints as low as one-fourth inch of water column, and have proportional bands of one-fourth inch of water at these low setpoints. The vapor-recovery setpoint can be as low as one-half inch of water, with a proportional band similar to that for blanketing.

Pilot-operated systems are better when the allowable change in controlled pressure is small, or if flow capacities are large. They are also the choice if the body size of the regulator is larger than two inches. Generally, pilot-operated systems are the best choice with large tanks, and where accuracy is of prime importance. On the down side, pilot-operated systems are more complicated.

Many times a continuos purge may be desired. This may be used to keep vaporized product levels to a minimum. Options like this require a flow rate device to be installed that will monitor the flow. Other options include gauges, shutoff valves, and pre-fabricated assemblies are also available. Figure 4 details a pre-fabricated blanketing system.



Flow rates for gas blanketing and vapor-recovery systems can be determined using procedures established in the American Petroleum Institute (API) Standard 2000, "venting Atmospheric and Low Pressure Storage Tanks." Information regarding capacities and sizing of regulators is available from vendors of these systems.

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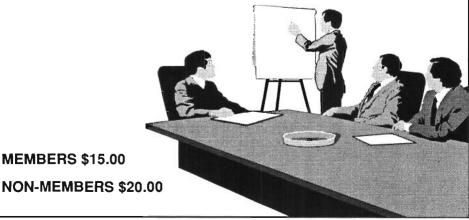
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Malcolm Boyd, our guest speaker, provided an informative address on the topic of Enhanced 911 Emergency Service. Malcolm provided the history behind this initiative and laced his message with comic relief. All in all, it was an interesting presentation and is a good example of positive results being attained when all levels of government work together.

It is that time of year again where we need volunteers to serve on our executive. Our president requested that members put their names forward to any current executive member. Don't wait to be asked. Do not hesitate as we need "you" now!

Mike Murray called on Jim Lomax to discuss the planned workshop to be held April 27-28 at the CAPT Centre. An important agenda item will be the election of a new DVP.

Randy Dennie indicated that our participation and displays during Engineering Week at Lambton Mall needs to be improved. Randy stated that he was impressed with the response so far re: 2nd Annual ISA Golf Tournament to be held June 14th, !996.

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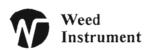






















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As of April 15/96 the BBS has received over 1255 calls. There have been 475 messages in the Main Board conference. File downloads are over 1067 and uploads are 31. There have been five new callers since the last issue, which brings the total up to 95. Please leave a (C)omment to the sysop, if you have any suggestions about how to make the BBS more useful.

The BBS phone number is (519) 541-0427.

Clark Development, who created the BBS software we use has announced the creation of new BBS software. Project Genesis is the working name for our new graphical client/server product. It is designed for maximum connectivity and client platforms. Some of the key features of this new product include: - Support for the most popular operating systems such as Windows NT, Windows 95, and Windows 3.1, Designed to support multiple nodes on each machine, A system can comprise multiple PCs to facilitate distributed workload, Easily expanded to support additional port types and user defined applications. The separation of client and server lets you do more with the system because some of the "system smarts" is put into the client. Using the Genesis platform and its cross-platform capabilities is key to thriving in a heterogeneous communications market.

This will be much easier for our callers to use with mouse point and click operation. Beta release is scheduled soon.

FIDO NET

Our BBS is a member of Fido net. What is FidoNet? FidoNet is a loose confederation of bulletin board systems which stretches around the entire world. Each BBS belongs to a local NETWORK. Each Network handles its own operations more or less independently of other networks in the world. Each Network belongs to a larger REGION, and each Region belongs to a ZONE. A ZONE is as large as a continent. Zone 1 is North America. A Region can be part of a continent, or an individual country. The Regions in North America are divided geographically and often cross the US-Canadian border.

NetMail IS FidoNet. NetMail is why FidoNet was started in the first place. The whole idea was to send messages back and forth, in the dead of night, from one computer to another. At Midnight the telephone costs are at their cheapest. Even with slow modems you can transmit a fair sized letter in less than a minute. Because every FidoNet BBS has an address, you can send NetMail directly to that board. Your BBS calls another BBS long distance, transmits the mail packet, and hangs up. Neat, fast, easy! Your electronic letter is just like a real one. It is to a specific person, and only that person will probably see it.

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The "BackBone" is a series of approximately 800 echo conferences that are carried all over North America. The file that lists these echoes is usually called FIDONET.NA (North America). See the bulletin on our BBS. We currently carry the Windows 95, MS Word, MS Excel and Autocad conferences.

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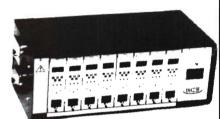


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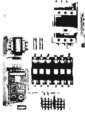


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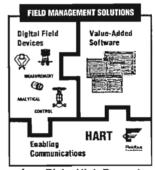
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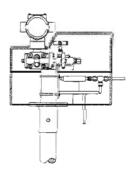
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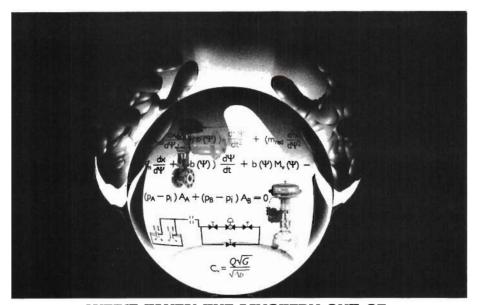
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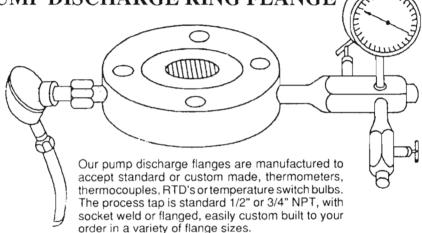
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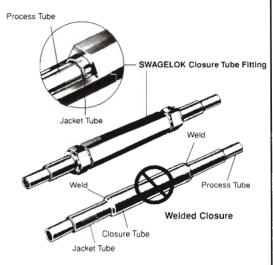
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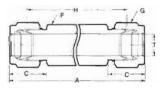
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