

Shellegram

Deer Park Manufacturing Complex

St. Clair Says

Regulations Stifle Innovation

A decline in innovation, caused by inflexible government regulations, can be reversed if the chemical industry and the government will cooperate in

Pydrin Registered

The Environmental Protection Agency has registered Shell's Pydrin insecticide for use on cotton in all cotton-growing areas across the U. S. This action follows several years of extensive field testing under experimental use permits and two years of relatively wide-scale use under emergency use permits in certain parts of the Cotton Belt.

Pydrin, a new synthetic pyrethroid from Shell Chemical, has shown outstanding control of cotton bollworms and tobacco budworms, two of the toughest cotton insect pests. Pydrin also controls lygus bugs, pink bollworms and cotton leaf perforators.

The registration, coming well ahead of the cotton insect season, allows growers time to plan their control programs and not rely on the emergency declarations that were common during the past several years. Shell has previously announced that additional amounts of Pydrin will be available, although supplies will still be limited.

Since Pydrin can be used at unusually low rates - 0.05 lb. to 0.2 lb. per acre - complete, uniform spray coverage and a good scouting program are important. Because of better insect control and longer residual activity than standard cotton insecticides, research has shown that, on the average, two fewer applications are required; and yield increases typically can be expected.

Pydrin research and development work continues on pears, soybeans, peanuts, potatoes, and other fruits and vegetables. Shell is developing and marketing Pydrin in the U.S. under exclusive license from Sumitomo Chemical Co. of Japan.

establishing flexible and responsive rules, according to Jack B. St. Clair, president of Shell Chemical Company.

It is in the country's best interest, he said, for the chemical industry to work constructively with federal agencies in the formulation of regulations, and by stressing the need, in these regulations, for flexibility.

"There is uncertainty about the continued dedication of the private sector to the kind of innovation that has kept the United States technologically ahead of the rest of the world," St. Clair said in the keynote address at a regional meeting of the Manufacturing Chemists Association.

St. Clair noted that there has been a steady decline in domestic spending for research and development in the last decade, while foreign investment in

R&D has increased during this same period.

"These are frightening signs for the United States in the international economy," he said. "There is obviously a limitation on investment in potential products when there is so much uncertainty that a product may never be approved or may be banned."

St. Clair cited toxicological testing as one area in which flexibility is needed, because the cost for testing some chemicals could be prohibitive and ultimately keep them off the market.

"Just as Congress has provided flexibility for the EPA, the EPA must reflect some of this flexibility back to industry as these regulations are written," he declared.

He warned, however, that flexibility
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C.U. Holds Annual Meeting

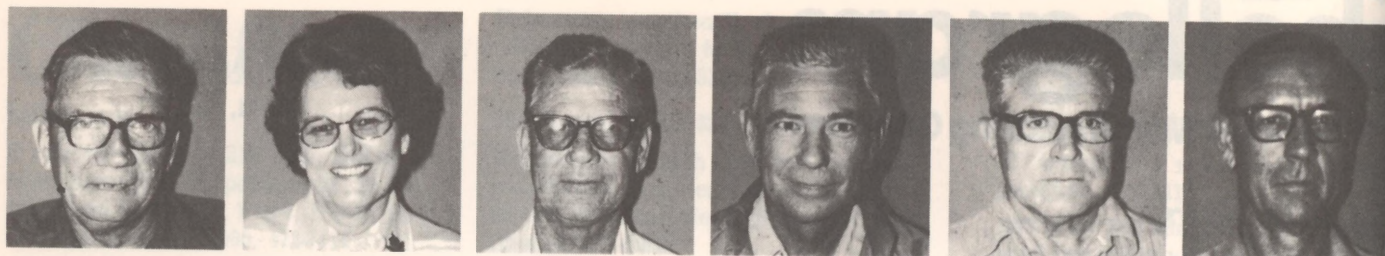
The March 23 annual Credit Union meeting attracted several hundred employees and pensioners, who heard announced the Credit Union's plan to build a larger building on the corner of Center and 13th Streets in Deer Park. The new Credit Union building is scheduled for completion in late 1979.

The membership education committee encouraged those employees who are contemplating retirement and considering an IRA (Individual Retirement Account) rollover to give it very careful consideration, as they feel it isn't to your advantage except in a few special situations.

They also reminded members that the Credit Union has many services other than loans and savings; for example: travelers checks, money orders, form wills, free notary service, consumer library, new car price books, used car price books and an attorney, who will draft a will or handle probate for the Credit Union's 11,727 members at a greatly reduced rate.



Among the cash winners was Marion Robinson, who won \$250. Marion is the wife of Don F. Robinson, Environmental Operations. Jimmy F. Lee, Refinery Lab, is pictured in the background.



Emery Evans Hale Hartman Locklin McKnight

Employees Retire From Complex

You won't be seeing these faces around the complex anymore as they've elected to retire effective April 1.

G. C. Emery, 63, retired as zone foreman, Maintenance South, with 29 years of company service.

He and his wife, Johnnie, reside at 8077 Garland Drive in Houston.

Nadine R. Evans, 58, retired with 21 years of company service. At the time of her retirement, she was a senior clerk in General Services.

Nadine and her husband, John, reside

at 10910 Green Arbor in Houston.

Louis Edwood Hale, 60, retired as brickmason foreman, Maintenance South, with 30½ years of company service.

He and his wife, Lyndall, reside at 1215 Eastman in Pasadena.

Norman M. Hartman, 52, retired as a pipefitter in "G" Department, with 30 years of company service.

He and his wife, Joan, reside in Pearland.

J. S. "Locke" Locklin, 60, retired as machinist No. 1 in Maintenance North with 28½ years of company service.

He and his wife, Dorothy, reside at 601 South Main in Pasadena.

Eugene L. McKnight, 62, retired as counterman, Purchasing, with 25 years of company service.

He and his wife, Frona, reside at 3302 Darling in Pasadena.

Edward Newton Terrell, 58, retired as an operator No. 1, "G" Department, with 25½ years of company service.

He and his wife, Myrtle, reside at 520 Fifth Street in Humble.

The Shellegram regrets that no picture was available of Edward Terrell.

Service Anniversaries



40 Years 35 Years 30 Years 30 Years 30 Years
 J. B. Moyers C. A. Mosley J. L. Beeson I. F. Callaway G. H. Carter
 Lube Oils Administration Inspection Light Olefins-III EP-Sulfur



30 Years 30 Years 30 Years 30 Years 30 Years
 L. B. Compton C. E. Elliston M. D. Eubanks B. C. Gregg J. H. Locke
 Maint. South Olefins & Solvents Maint. South Major Resins Maint. North



30 Years 25 Years 25 Years 25 Years 25 Years
 W. A. Middleton W. A. Carlton W. O. Case J. W. Heidrick C. F. Jones
 Proc. Control-Elec. Maint. North Dispatching-Docks Catalytic Cracking Olefins & Solvents

Abby Knows Best

A recent "Dear Abby" column carried similar letters from two wives. The first told how her husband lost a finger when his ring caught on a piece of metal at work.

The other woman described how her husband was electrocuted when his ring made contact with a high-power line. Abby's advice to her readers is worth repeating:

"Rings and other types of jewelry for women and men working with machinery and electricity are a major problem in industry. Sentiment is a poor excuse for wearing a ring when it can cause the loss of a finger, an arm or even a life."

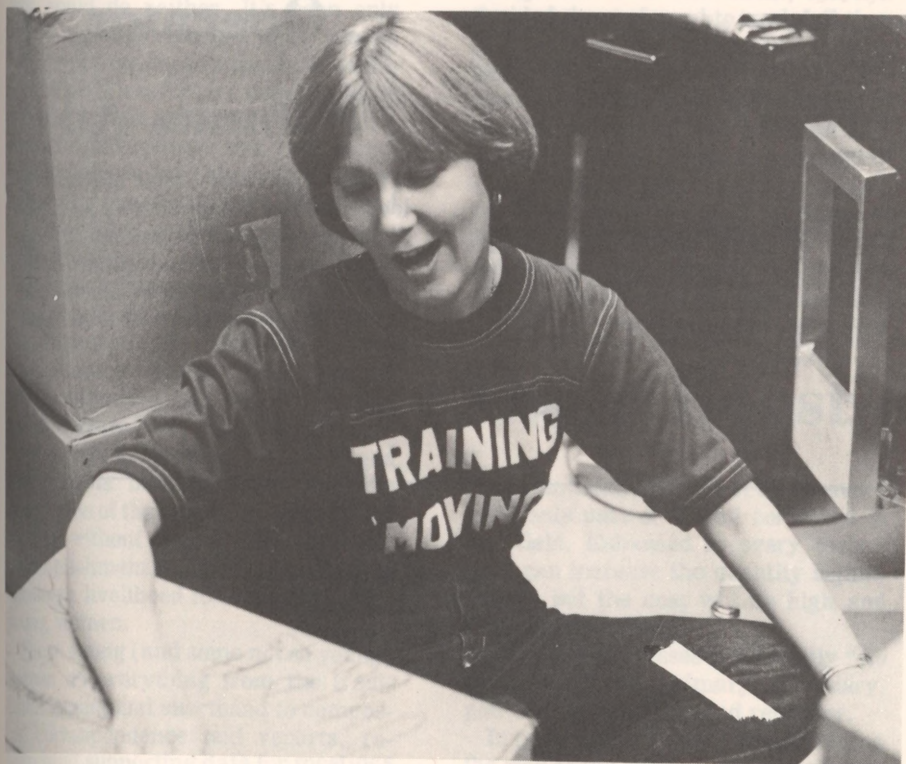
Employee Tidbits

Maintenance South pipefitter Fred Sonderegger's new sideline is a plush one. Process Engineering technical manager Bob Wege says don't print it. Keith Austin, Hydrocracking operator, obtains 1000 gpm pumper for the Arcadia Volunteer Fire Department through SERVE. Maintenance North carpenter Nathan P. Daniel takes the Dogwood Trail.

Steve Slaymaker, senior engineer, Process Engineering, has his day in court but isn't sure whether he won or lost. Medical's head nurse, Evelyn Leamons, contemplates European tour. Engineer David Butler rarely drives new blue Omni. Scheduling supervisor Billy Parnell injures toe on night infiltration raid.

No yellow wall for Safety manager Mike Anderson. Secretary Sharon

Brown takes a cool spill or two in Colorado. Engineering Support design draftsman David Krouse checks on the tides. Pressure Equipment engineer Frank Wint brings Barbara Porter, Project Engineering typist, and Cathy Harvey, Plant Engineering office assistant, a hardhat from Expo '79. Walt Lutz, senior inspector, Process Control-Electrical, found the text editing reception, given by Services employees Sandy Womack and Faye Maas, so tasteful, he returned for seconds. Superintendent Ken Arnold samples a cookie. Maintenance South pipefitter Otto Korge tells Dr. Miles Davis how he cut his finger. Safety inspector Chuck Vasek's jumpsuit is still at the tailor's. Vince Maggio, staff engineer, Hydrocracking, to lead "Bumper to Bumper" discussion.



Ouida Awaits The Movers

Oh, hum, sighs Ouida Reeves, E-R assistant, as she sits amidst boxes packed with Training manuals and office supplies. Ouida was waiting for the movers to come and take Training's office equipment and supplies to its new quarters in the Major Projects building, located south of the refinery's main gate. At least Ouida didn't have to wait alone. Co-worker Sue Schlemmer shared the time with her.



50 Years Together

Fifty years ago on the first day of spring (April 21, 1929) George E. Duschamp and Arreta Beheler said their wedding vows. On April 21, 1979, they will be guests of honor at a reception hosted by their daughters, Delores Wanderman and Iva Williams, and son, Charles Duschamp.

George retired August 1961 as a maintenance foreman in "G" Department.

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carries a heavy responsibility for the chemical industry.

"It is in our best interest to demonstrate that we can act responsibly, that we will not fight every regulation to the last ditch, and that we will not misuse the flexibility which is essential to workable regulations," he said. "Any action which undermines the responsibility with which we act invites stricter regulation. It encourages the public to require a totally rigid set of protocols with direct monitoring and no flexibility."

Old Timers Set Reunion

Old timers and friends will gather at a reunion of Treating employees and retirees at Mitch's Steak House, 414 Spencer Highway, on April 26 at 6:00 p.m.

The steak dinner will be \$8.00 per person, and reservations may be made by contacting Bailey Gunn on 946-2873 or O. H. Boggs on 946-2873. Please make your reservations by April 24.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

Smith & Wesson 357 Magnum 6" barrel Model 26 Highway Patrolman, large frame, immaculate. \$180. 427-5971 after 5 p.m.

1970 Plymouth Duster, slant 6, good condition. \$500. Wezel umbrella tent, 7'x9', good condition. \$50. Colonial style coffee table and commode. \$50. 476-4297

12" Midland TV, portable, solid state, B-W, one month old, adaptable cigarette lighter cord. \$60. 458-1862 after 3 p.m.

Spanish style heavy handcarved cedar bar with hanging wall shelves, 2 bar stools. \$500. Spanish style round table with 4 chairs. 991-5803

1973 Impala stationwagon, all power, air, radio, nearly new tires. 334-2009 after 5 p.m.

1978 T Bird luxury town Landau, all power, undercoated, immaculate. \$6,850. 487-3455 after 5 p.m.

1979 19' SeaRay 195, blue, 198 hp Mercruiser, less than 10 hours, teakwood swim platform, floor ski locher, ice box, skis, rope, vests, no salt water. \$7,995. 487-3455 after 5 p.m.

1970 Mustang, 3-speed, Craig Stereo 8-track, new tires, western mags, headers, 2 or 4 barrel carburetor, traction bars. \$1,495. 487-4229

Twin white French Provincial canopy bed, box springs, mattress and desk. \$110. 479-0251

1978 T-Bird, air, AM-FM radio, auto, extras, Ziebart. 479-1343



1978 Honda Twin Star 185cc with shield. \$800. 479-8027 after 5 p.m.

Black poodle, 9 months old. \$10. 472-6234

1972 Chaparral F480, fuji engine, ported, polished, ready for flattrack. \$250. 479-7970

Two channel Futoba radio control. K&D Hotshot boat, 3.5cc outboard motor and starter. \$150. Four channel World radio control. \$85. 479-6220

Wurlitzer 200 electronic piano, Peavey std. amp head, good homemade speaker box with 15", 12" and tweeter speakers, MXR 90 phase shifter, Univox CE-1 microphone, Atlas mike stand with boom, asstd. cords and accessories, excellent condition. \$800. 472-1138

1976 AMC Sportabout DL stationwagon, auto, air, power, 6 cyl., AM-FM 8-track, roof rack, woodgrain. \$2,750. 1975 Reinell 15' Bowrider, 75 hp Chrysler, O-B, tilt trailer, all accessories, depthfinder. \$2,300. 479-0229

1972 50 hp Johnson. \$400. 471-5299

1976 GE dishwasher, butcher block top, portable or permanent, like new. \$200. 1978 Sears H-D washer, white Lady Kenmore. \$300. 1977 Sears copertone gas dryer. \$125. 487-5256

FREE

Part Beagle and Terrier puppies, 6 weeks old. 337-2086 after 6 p.m.

WANT TO BUY

Used cement mixer, 2 1/2 or 3 1/2 cu. ft. 337-4355

FOUND

Single blue key. Claim in room 151 of refinery administration building.

PERSONAL

Thanks for a wonderful retirement party and for such a great turnout of friends. I didn't know I knew that many people! The party will be long remembered. Sorry I was taken ill, but I'm glad everyone had such a good time. Maybe we can do it again. The scroll is wonderful and beautiful. Thanks for the cash gift. It will be put to good use. At this time, I'm still at 2206 Tiller, Pasadena. Glad for a phone call, but better still, drop by anytime. You too, Mr. Dillard.
- R. G. "Roger" Sturrock



Operator Submits Ad

Lube B operator Vickie McClanahan looks up after completing an ad for the Shellegram. Vickie is just one of many employees who take advantage of the free advertising space available to all employees, pensioners and their families.



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