

Shellgram

91:10

DEER PARK MANUFACTURING COMPLEX

Air emissions down 1.1 million pounds

Several projects work to continue DPMC trend toward reduced emissions

The Complex continues voluntary efforts to improve air emissions by reducing releases at their sources through leak detection and repair, equipment changes and other projects, according to KIM GLAUNER, Environmental Compliance.

Glauner, who coordinates, inventories and prepares reports on the chemicals used and manufactured at Shell Deer Park, explains that several projects are already in the works. These include better source control at the south effluent treater, improved maintenance and repair of MEK filters at Lubes, and an increased leak detection and repair program in three operating departments. These are expected to help the Complex achieve a goal of reducing total air emissions by 45 percent by 1995 (compared with 1988).

"Already, activities got us to a reduction of 700,000 pounds through 1990, a 15 percent

reduction compared with 1988," says Glauner.

General Manager RON KINGSBURY has also remarked that Shell Deer Park is well on the way to achieving the 1995 air emissions reduction goal.

Total Shell Deer Park releases to the environment in 1990 were approximately 7.3 million pounds, compared with 7.6 million pounds in 1989.

The 1990 emission information is included in the Toxics Release Inventory Report recently filed by Shell with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and Texas Water Commission. The report is required by Superfund Amendment and Reauthorization Act

(SARA Title III) federal regulations. Forty-seven of the 300 chemicals on the SARA list are manufactured or used at Shell Deer Park.

Shell Oil Company announced its participation in the EPA's voluntary Industrial Toxics Project that is targeted at reducing emissions of certain high-priority chemicals nationwide by 2.5 million pounds by the end of 1995, compared to 1988.

Shell Deer Park expects to contribute to Shell's corporate goal for this project by reducing total emissions of chemicals such as benzene, chromium, toluene and methyl ethyl ketone by 1.2 million pounds or about 50 percent during that period.

EXAMPLES OF DPMC PROJECTS TO ACHIEVE EXPECTED REDUCTIONS BY 1996

Activities	Estimated Reductions (In thousand lbs./yr.)
Butyraldehyde water stripper	75,000 lbs.
Conversion of CWT additive from chromium to zinc	60,000 lbs.
MEK filters	905,000 lbs.
Installation of chemical recovery equipment to reduce emissions to a chemical solvents flare	15,000 lbs.



HEAD OFFICE VISITORS—Frank Richardson, Shell president and CEO, and Ray Lopez, vice president of manufacturing and technical, drop in briefly at the BPA-4 Control Room during their visit to the Complex Sept. 5. The visitors met with DPMC managers and took a driving tour of the Complex which included stops at three control rooms.



WATCHING OVER YOU—On a clear day Supervisor of Operations & Maintenance LARRY RILEY, CC&G, can see much of the activity of his crew. Riley has received a lot of good-natured kidding about his watchful eye, hence the signage in his honor. It was posted earlier this summer at the start of the furnace oil project, a multi-million-dollar effort to make DPMC a reliable producer of quality home heating oil. Pictured are: (l-r) Tom Bullard, SIP; Larry Riley; Greg Jones; David Bernard, SIP; and Christine Marriott.



S.A.F.E. Team profiles

Contractors come together to discuss safety

Contractor safety issues are the domain of the Contractor Safety S.A.F.E. Team, the HSIP team chartered to provide support to Shell and its contractors in identifying, developing and implementing strategies, procedures and programs for an injury-free work environment for contractors within DPMC.

Since its inception, the team has made progress, particularly in the areas of developing minimum safety expectations for the contractors' safety program and in safety communication among contractors and DPMC employees.

In preparation for OSHA's PETROSEP (Petroleum Special Emphasis Program) inspections, which are industry-wide on-site safety inspections, the team contacted DPMC contractor administrators. The presentation included offering minimum safety expectations for those contractors needing such assistance.

"We wanted to make sure contracting companies were aware of these PETROSEP inspections. Also the contractors need to be aware of the minimum safety expectations so they could improve their safety programs as necessary," says GEORGE JOHNSON, Project Engineering.

Meanwhile, the team's Safety Forum is "progressing nicely," according to MIKE HELM, Maintenance Planning, who says he's "rather proud" of the organization. The forum brings contractors and Shell personnel together to discuss safety concerns and activities.

Patterned after the Houston Business Roundtable Construction Maintenance Forum, an inter-industry business organization, the Safety Forum meets bimonthly in a two-hour

breakfast meeting to discuss contractor safety incidents, and offers important safety issues presented by contractors and DPMC individuals who have contact with DPMC contractors.

'There have been wonderful presentations by contractors. We have a very talented contractor community.'

"So far there's been excellent participation by contractors and Shell Deer Park personnel, and I've had nothing but excellent feedback," says Helm, an organizer of the forum. "There have been wonderful presentations by contractors. We have a very talented contractor community."

Among the programs included in the forum is one where a contractor who has had an incident speaks to the group to discuss what occurred and what corrective action was taken so that the incident does not happen again.

Currently, the team has been trying to put into place a contractor recognition program.

"The forum gives contractors an opportunity to know what other contractors are doing at the Complex," says Helm. "And that gives them the opportunity to see how other safety programs are structured and the type of management philosophies they have regarding safety."

Helm adds that the forum gives the Shell Deer Park community a chance to do what they have never been able to accomplish successfully before: disseminate safety information quickly among contractors.

The Contractor Safety S.A.F.E. Team foresees that one day the forum will be organized jointly by DPMC personnel and contractors, each group being responsible for assembling agendas and programs to form more of a "partnering" between Shell Deer Park and its contractors.

"One of the challenges of the Contractor Safety S.A.F.E. Team is that there are various levels of sophistication and size in our contracting companies," says MARY STOKES, P&AS Procurement. "Trying to work safety issues for contractors that have diverse backgrounds is a real challenge. It's something we're working very hard to accomplish."

Other members of the Contractor Safety S.A.F.E. Team are: MIKE BOYLE, Central Maintenance; DEE LOWERY, Admin. Services; GEORGE PHILLIPS (team leader), Maintenance Planning; BOB RUSS, Turnaround Planning; GEORGE SELLERS, Brown & Root; and MIKE SMITH, Health & Safety.

HSIP PHASE II BOX SCORES

MONTH OF AUGUST	
Audits	492
Near Miss/APRs	697
Drills	184
% Participation	83

OSHA RECORDABLES YEAR THROUGH SEPT. 23	
TOTAL COMPLEX	
Frequency	2
Recordables	80
Lost Time	6
DPMC PERSONNEL	
Frequency	1.9
Recordables	36
Lost Time	1



SAFETY SENIORS—Retirees were also invited to attend Major Resins safety dinner this summer. They are: (l-r) Ernie Hamrick, Gil Roeder, Johnny Robinson, C.B. Falk, Nelson Tippitt, Lee Daugherty, Lubby Worsham, Harry Janoe and Frank Kresta.



The Heimlich Maneuver saves a choker's life

by Linda Harris, R.N., Medical

On July 27, ALAN SHIPLEY walked into the Phenol Acetone control room coughing. He had just come from the cafeteria. GILBERT WILLIAMS could see he was having trouble and knew just what to do. Williams put into practice the Heimlich Maneuver (or "choke-save" maneuver) for the first time since learning the technique in a class held at Shell Deer Park several years earlier. He saved his co-worker's life.

When someone's airway becomes blocked by a piece of food or some other object, they can quickly stop breathing, lose consciousness, and die. It's a common health risk that could happen anywhere, any time.

The victim may have a partial air obstruction with good air exchange, partial obstruction with poor air exchange or a complete obstruction. Recognizing which type he or she has should determine whether you should help them or let them try to dislodge the item.

When a person has a partial airway obstruction with good air exchange she/he can cough forcefully and may also wheeze between breaths. Do not interfere with their attempts to cough up the obstruction.

When a person has a partial obstruction with poor air exchange, he or she will have a weak, ineffective cough and may make a high-pitched sound while breathing. In this case, proceed as if it is a complete airway obstruction.

A complete obstruction of the airway means he or she cannot breathe, speak or cough.

If you see someone who seems to be choking, ask, "Are you choking?" If they are

not able to speak, breathe or cough forcefully, offer to help them. If you are alone, shout for

help. If someone is nearby, ask them to call 911, or if at DPMC, X6-4444. ■

How to perform the Heimlich Maneuver

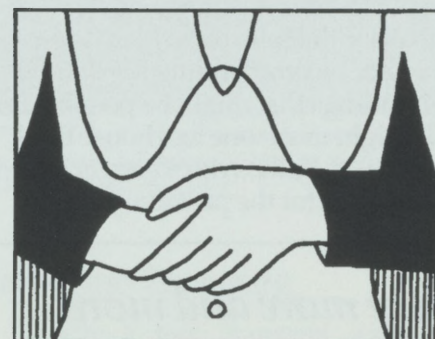
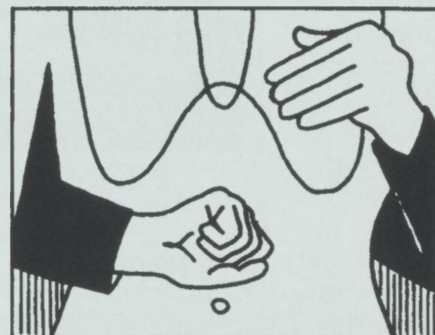


Stand or kneel behind the standing or sitting choking person. Wrap your arms around their waist. Make a fist with one hand. Place the thumb side of your fist against the MIDDLE of the victim's abdomen, just above the navel and well below the lowest tip of the breastbone.

Grasp your fist with your other hand. Keep your elbows out from the person and press your fist into their abdomen with a quick upward thrust. Be sure that your fist is directly in the middle of the person's abdomen when you press. **DO NOT DIRECT THE THRUSTS TO THE RIGHT OR TO THE LEFT.** Think of each thrust as a separate and

distinct attempt to dislodge the object.

Repeat the thrusts until the obstruction is cleared or until the person loses consciousness.



To find out what steps should be taken in case of an unconscious adult, please enroll in a CPR course which provides training in rescue breathing and cardiopulmonary resuscitation for children and infants as well as adults.

(Source: The American Red Cross Community CPR Manual)

Breathe easy over respirator clearance

Are you confused about why you may have received a message from the Medical Department requesting that you make an appointment? Many employees are according to SANDRA BREZINA, Medical, coordinator of the Respirator User Medical Clearance Program at Shell Deer Park.

Most of the DPMC work force are involved in the Respirator Testing Program since it applies to all those whose jobs may require respirator use. Respirator Fit Testing and Medical Clearance for Respirator Use are both components of this program. Fit testing (not to be confused with medical clearance) is a test in a controlled environment to determine if the employee can meet OSHA and Shell requirements in obtaining a proper fit.

The second component, Respirator User Medical Clearance, has been in effect about four years, but according to Brezina, many people just don't seem to understand the process or they don't seem to make the connection between the medical questionnaire and receiving medical clearance.

If you are one of the employees who are not required to have regular Respirator Fit Testing, then you're not involved in completing

a questionnaire about respirator use or having a medical clearance issued.

Medical Clearance for Respirator Use is required by OSHA. The last time you filled out a DPMC medical questionnaire, you answered questions related to your use of a respirator. A review of your questionnaire and most recent spirometry test by the medical staff normally results in medical clearance for most employees. The "medical clearance" is entered into STARS, Shell Training Administration Records System.

However, for some employees, the process is different. The physician may determine from a review of the questionnaire and the most recent spirometry exam that a brief visit to Medical is necessary before medical clearance can be issued. This appointment may include a spirometry test and/or a quick visit with the physician at which time he will listen to your lungs with a stethoscope.

A spirometry test is the test where you exhale forcefully and rapidly into a long tube while a computer analyzes the volume and speed of this exhalation. It is a brief test requiring less than ten minutes, and for most people is required every three years. The entire process should take less than 20 minutes. That's all there is to it. ■

LOCATION

News Briefs

EDITOR'S NOTE: Location News Briefs is a new column focusing on information and events making news at other Shell locations.

Members of the Quality Improvement Team at Anacortes reviewed their Quality Policy, reaffirming renewed focus on leadership, measurable results and other elements. Quality "huddles" were also held.

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The Complex Management Team at Martinez Manufacturing Complex produced a new Mission and Values Statement emphasizing the Quality Improvement Process.

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A select group of Wood River Manufacturing Complex employees were honored for excellence in teamwork during a luncheon this summer. Some 175 individuals represent teams nominated as candidates for the new Shell President's Award for Team Excellence. ■



Volunteering "addicting" for DPMC employee

As BILLY KELLY'S children got older, he found more spare time for himself. That's when his formal community volunteer work began.

Kelly, Control Systems, started in the children's program for The Bridge, a local center for needy families. When they acquired more volunteers to relieve him from his duties, he moved on to the City of South Houston's fire department, which has been requiring more and more of his volunteer time.



Billy Kelly

Kelly holds the positions of lieutenant, assistant training officer, inspector and fireman in the fire department. He's also chairman of a fund-raising committee, and up until recently, headed the Dangerous Buildings Committee for the City of South Houston, which is responsible for fixing or recommending the demolition of old buildings that might be possible fire hazards. "It might mean one less house fire I have to fight," says Kelly, who's been active in the fire department for the past five years.

You see more and more need for it the more you get involved.

The South Houston Fire Department offers other community assistance besides fighting fires. Firemen give out baskets of food, toys and other staples to needy families a couple times a year, and when a senior citizen calls with a screen door problem or a tree about to fall on a house, there's always Kelly or another fireman to the rescue.

Kelly is also a participant in Shell Deer Park's Shareable Wearables program and SERVE. On SERVE's Project Fix-Up Day this summer, he performed electrical work on senior citizens' homes, and was one of the logistics persons who made sure SERVE teams were equipped with water and supplies.

"Volunteering is an addictive thing," says Kelly. "You see more and more need for it the more you get involved. I guess that's because not enough people volunteer. That makes the burden heavier for those of us who do."

When Kelly is on vacation, "It's usually training to be more proficient at my volunteer work or volunteering my time and labor for someone else who has problems."

Out of his four weeks of vacation, he spends one week in fire training, another working for the City of South Houston, a third with his wife and two daughters, and the other is "catch as catch can."

Kelly tries to involve his family as much as possible when he's volunteering. He cautions other volunteers not to neglect their families, but to get them interested in helping people together.

"I can't think of a better way to spend my time. When your chores are taken care of and your business is in order, you owe that to society." ■

EXCELLENCE

Shell excellence award encourages employee teamwork

Shell Oil President Frank H. Richardson announced the opening of the competition for the 1992 President's Award for Team Excellence. The program was initiated in 1991 to recognize outstanding team accomplishments and encourage group efforts.

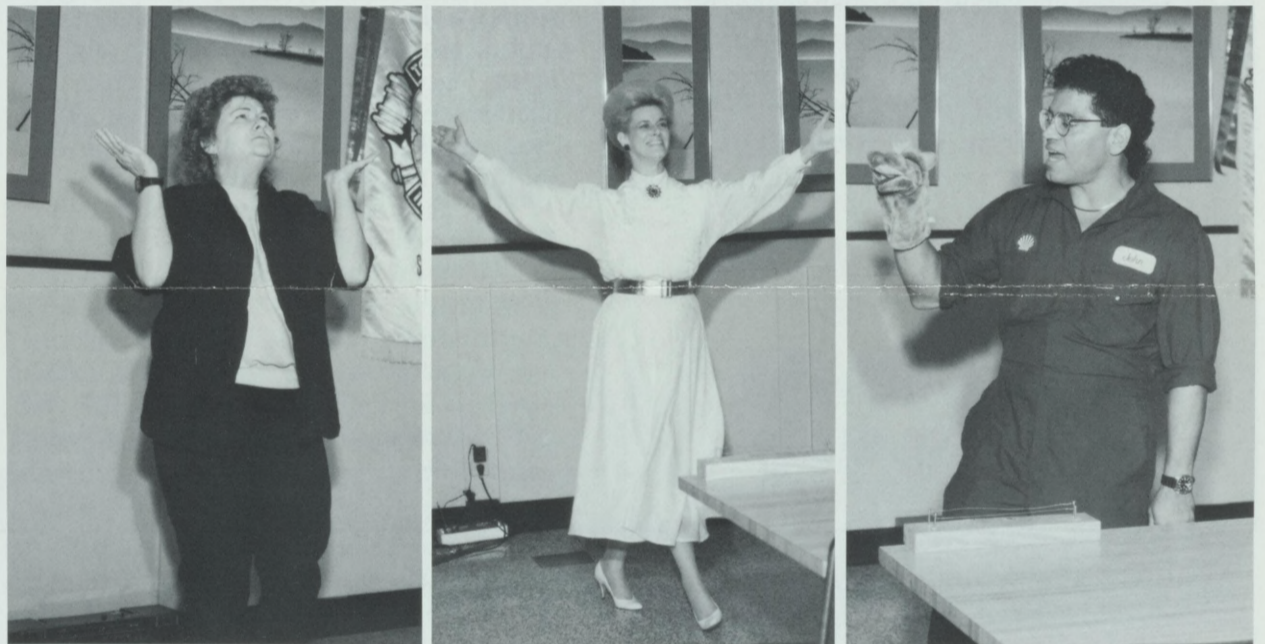
"Shell's performance hinges on the dedicated contribution of every employee, individually and collectively," Richardson said. "We recognize that team efforts will be increasingly important to our success, because the most significant results are achieved when the strengths of many are focused on a common goal."

"The teams nominated in 1991 showed some common characteristics, including a cross-functional makeup, a strong customer focus, a significant commitment to continuous improvement, and a self-starting nature,"

Richardson said. "These elements are crucial in our pursuit of excellence, and I hope the award encourages the continuance of these efforts."

Employees of Shell Oil and its wholly owned subsidiaries are eligible for the award. Teams which entered the 1991 competition again are eligible if they are nominated for significantly different or enhanced accomplishments. Criteria for the award are corporate values, leadership, teamwork, innovation and creativity, application of quality concepts and principles, and results that further the company's goals.

Details of the program are contained in a new brochure, "The President's Award for Team Excellence 1992," which have been mailed to employees' homes. Organizations will develop their own nomination processes, and award recipients will be announced in mid-1992. ■



THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT—Toastmasters lip sync to their favorite tunes in a contest Aug. 27 in the North Cafeteria. Linda Spiller, Fuels, (middle) won with her rendition of "I Could Have Danced All Night," followed by John Tristan, Central Maintenance, and puppet, Step & Wolf, who came in second with "Magic Carpet." Judy Turk, Financial, performed to "Flowers on the Wall."

United Way campaign "going strong"

The Shell Deer Park United Way campaign is well and "going strong," according to campaign officials. All contributions from employees and retirees "are still welcome and very much needed."

The Complex has some 235 volunteers working to collect employee contributions which will "greatly benefit those in need in the greater Houston area," officials add.

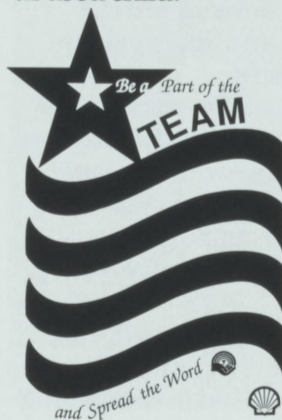
Fund-raising at the Complex comes to a close Oct. 25. Here are just a few examples of what your gift will buy (on an annual basis):

Fifty cents per week:

- Thirteen "latchkey" children have access to a "hot line" offering assistance and reassurance when they are home alone after school;
- One day of shelter and hot meals for a homeless family of three;
- Two hours of substance abuse education for a group of seven teenagers.

One dollar per week:

- Sixteen one-hour home visits to an elderly shut-in, providing case management, homemaker services and companionship;
- Twelve days of noon meals, activity and companionship for a senior citizen at a community center;
- Two and one-half days of foster care for an abused child.



GIVING—The insignia of the Shell Deer Park United Way campaign repeats the message lately heard around the Complex. The fund-raising effort comes to a conclusion at the end of October.



SCORANOTES

Activity Reports



Spooky fun

The witches and goblins will be out 1-5 p.m. Oct. 26 in the North Cafeteria. The children's Halloween Carnival is free to members, guests \$2. Volunteers are needed to run games and activities (spook house, dart throw, bean bag toss, putt-putt, basketball toss, cake walk, and set up and take down). Contact MARILYN WILLIAMS, X6-7844.

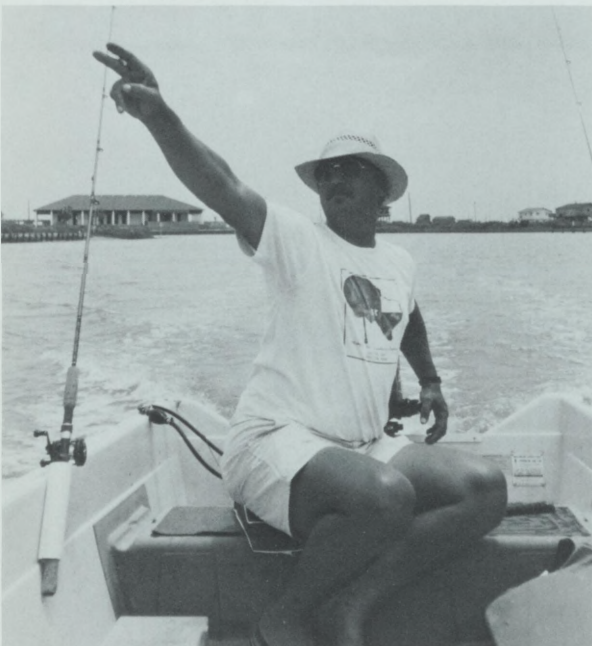
One more camp-out for the year

SCORA has only one more camping trip planned for the remainder of 1991: Wolf Creek, on Oct. 11. Contact BILLIE DANIEL at X6-6684 (246-6684) to make your reservations as soon as possible. Camp sites are limited.

Those who will not be camping but plan to visit the camping sites Saturday at the dinner hour are asked to bring a sidedish and notify Daniel so that SCORA will have enough meat for everyone.

Fishing tourney

The second fishing tournament for the year is set for Oct. 19. The same rules as the last tournament will apply. Cash prizes include all entry fees, remaining cash prizes from the May tournament, plus \$400 from SCORA. Members \$10, \$20 nonmembers. For more information call BILLIE DANIEL at X6-6684 (246-6684).



FISHERMAN—Pointing out the best fishing hole during the Galveston camping trip is Danny Savage.



CHAMPS—For the third straight year, the Colt 45s took away the 1991 championship of the SCORA Softball League. Team members are: (seated, l-r) Randy Ingebretson, Scott Williams, Joe Diaz, Nick Bell, Richard Thibodeaux (coach); (standing) Arnold Soliz, Lynn Fowler, Dale Hargraves, Todd Monette, Mike Franger, and Jim Carr. Not pictured are: Bill Schroff, Joe Vasquez, Rusty Reed, and Karl Quade.

Shrimp/Crawfish Boil

An estimated crowd of 229 persons attended the annual Shrimp/Crawfish Boil and Picnic held June 1.

Attendance was lower than last year, probably due to high school graduations, says BILLIE DANIEL. "The food was great and there was lots of it. A great number of retirees attended, which is always good to see."

OVIDIA LINDSEY and her helpful volunteers did a great job of seeing that everybody got a full plate at the serving line.

JERRY McDANIEL and his cousin RICHARD McDANIEL once again cooked the shrimp and crawfish to perfection. Richard McDaniel traveled all the way from Lake Charles (as he does every year) to bring SCORA members their crawfish and to cook for them. "We're really grateful," says Daniel.

Daniel, DANNY SAVAGE, and DONNY HEWETT did a great job of greeting everyone at the main entrance and sold tickets, hats, etc. CHET SERVANCE and CHICKEN WILLIAMS ran the Bingo games and had great fun giving all that money away. WILLIE HICKS made a lot of kids happy with the "Find the Money in the Hay" game. JOHNNY BRECHEEN sold a lot of liquor raffle tickets all day long.

Other board members and volunteers who worked hard putting this event together and pulling it off were: RUSSELL ADAMS, MARILYN WILLIAMS, HENDERSON HAMMITT, ROY GARZA, GEORGE HARDING, VICTOR CARBAJAL, MIKE McINNIS, BILL DORSEY, CAROLYN and DALE ELDREDGE, CHARLA BAKER, BETTY BREWER, JIM PAAR, MARY HALEY, VERONICA SERVANCE, LuANN HENLY, ELLA MAE YOUNG, JERRY NELSON, and ANN HICKS.

The Shrimp/Crawfish Boil is always the most difficult event of the year to arrange, according to Daniel. The SCORA Board of Directors would like to offer special thanks to those who volunteered their time to help and to all the managers and supervisors who allowed board members the time during work hours to put this event together.

NEW BRAUNFELS CAMPING

A few SCORA members, with their families and friends, attended the SCORA

camping trip at New Braunfels June 14. Everyone had a good time tubing the river. Saturday everyone brought a sidedish and SCORA cooked hamburgers and hot dogs for a dinner get-together.

SCORA members, along with their families and friends attending the trip made this an 18-site camp-out.



RIVER FUN—Tubing the river in New Braunfels were Doodlebug and Ed Holloway, Marvin Batton, and onlooker H.D. "Big Willie" Williams.

Galveston Camping

Only a few campers made it to the Galveston camping trip for the Fourth of July, but those who went enjoyed the beach, fishing and an excellent Saturday night dinner of boiled shrimp.

Chain-O-Lakes Camping

Labor Day weekend was spent at the Chain-O-Lakes by a few of SCORA's regular campers. Fried fish was cooked by SCORA Saturday night.

Fishing Tournament

Despite the high winds, some of Shell's hardy anglers fished hard all day in SCORA's first fishing tournament of the year. Cash prizes were given away for a total weight of redfish, flounder and speckled trout. Out of 10 places, only seven teams managed to bring in fish. The weigh-in results: 1st place—CHARLIE GERMAN and DONNIE HALL (5 pounds, 12 ounces, \$216.25); 2nd place—WAYNE MORRIS and DON WILKERSON (4 pounds, 7 ounces, \$129.75); 3rd place—CHET SERVANCE and JEROME BELL (3 pounds, 12 ounces, \$95.15); 4th place—RONNIE FOSTER (3 pounds, 3 ounces, \$86.50); 5th place—CARL SLATEN and CLIFF MONCEAUX (1 pound, 15 ounces, \$77.85); 6th place—RUSTY REED and RONNIE POTTER (1 pound, 6 ounces, \$69.20); 7th place—MIKE and TRACY EWING (13 ounces, \$60.55)

The remainder of the prize money will be added to the next fishing tournament to be held in October.

The following won \$66 each for the largest category fish: CHARLIE GERMAN (5-pound redfish), CHET SERVANCE (1-pound, 15-ounce flounder), CARL SLATEN (1-pound, 15-ounce speckled trout).

MIKE EWING received a \$50 cash prize for the largest trash fish, a 3-pound, 8-ounce sheephead.



MILESTONES

Service Anniversaries

25 YEARS

E.D. ALLAN
Proc. Eng./LPA

V.E. BURNETT
Comp. Svcs.

R.D. COVINGTON
Maint. Planning

D.S. SMITH
Olef. Instru.

20 YEARS

L.N. ANDERSON
Hydrocracking

C.C. BARNES
East. Maint.

J.W. COOPER, JR.
Chem. Op. Maint.

E.E. DRUMGOOLE
Central Maint.

B.A. HENDERSON
Env. Oprns.

C.C. HURT, JR.
Machinist

F.G. LERMA
Automotive

T.C. PRINCE
Machinist

H. RIVERA
LPA Maint.

A.T. RODRIGUEZ
Major Resins

L.J. SHOSTY
Welder

J.L. WEATHERFORD
Pyrolysis I

15 YEARS

R.L. BOWERMAN
East Maint.

L. E. COVINGTON
Dist./Solv./Trea.

E.L. DAVIS
Chem. Oprns.

R.W. GEE
Dist./Solv./Trea.

C.T. GERMAN
Central Maint.

M.N. GREEN
Lube Logistics

C.E. JUSTICE
Central Maint.

D.E. KILGORE
Lube Manufac.

R.C. LEEZER
Docks

M. MALVEAUX, JR.
Railroad

F.J. MURPHY
Cat. Crack./Gas

E.J. NELSON
Cat. Crack./Gas

R.A. POZZIE
Aromatics

W.C. REYNOLDS
Log./Env./Util.

Q.B. RODGERS
Chem. Oprns.

J.O. SIMMONS, SR.
Aromatics

W.F. WHITE
Elec./LPA

C.L. WILLIAMS, JR.
East. Maint.

C.S. WILLIAMS
Prod. Analysis

10 YEARS

J.E. HAJECATE
Prod. Analysis

D.A. ORTEGA
Info. Services

DPMC WELCOMES

A.E. COOLING, JR.
Maint. Planning

J.P. CORNELISEN
Control Systems

H.J. FOREHAND
Engrg./Olefins

M. HULSE
Env. Compliance

J.A. HUMMEL
Engineering

T.R. NELSON
PE Refining W/Lubes

D.M. SCHUFELDT
North Lab

RETIREMENTS

H.B. BROWN
E Dept.



C.W. LA GRONE
Control Systems
(above.)

J.R. NIEMAN
Administration

G.J. UNICK
Financial

MEMORIAM

L.F. "DOC" GAINES, retiree,
died Sept. 9 in Perry, OK.

ELWOOD BISHOP, retiree,
died June 3 in Temple, TX.

HANK BETTENCOURT,
retiree, died Sept. 22 in
Houston, TX.

Letters to the Editor

Pleasant memories

I want to thank my many friends at Shell for the many pleasant memories through all the years. Thanks for such a great retirement party and gifts. This was overwhelming. Come by or call any time.

HERMAN AKERS

Thanks for the party

Thanks all of you wonderful friends at Shell for giving me a wonderful retirement party. My wife and I will never forget the wonderful friends you have been to both of us. The food was great. Thanks for the beautiful scroll and everything else. We will never forget you.

R.M. & LANELL TREADWAY

To all our friends at DPMC

Thank you for the gifts and scroll at my retirement. Betty and I will be looking to hear from you all.

HARVEY BROWN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Captain ADRIAN BURKE, son of JIMMY BURKE, Central Maintenance, and Mayor of Deer Park, received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service for while serving in the U.S. Marine Corps in Saudi Arabia during Operation Desert Storm.

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The answer to last month's "Picture This" quality puzzle: Walk the talk about safety.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: 1988 Suzuki Samari. A.C. Great shape. \$4,500. Contact S. REEVES at 930-0445 or X6-7967 (246-7967).

FOR SALE: "1940" Ford pickup with VW chassis. \$2,000. Contact S. REEVES at 930-0445 or X6-7967 (246-7967).

FOR SALE: Piano with bench. \$350. Contact OUIDA REEVES at 479-8191 or X6-6857 (246-6857).



Shellegram

Deer Park Manufacturing
Complex

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Alayne Merenstein

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