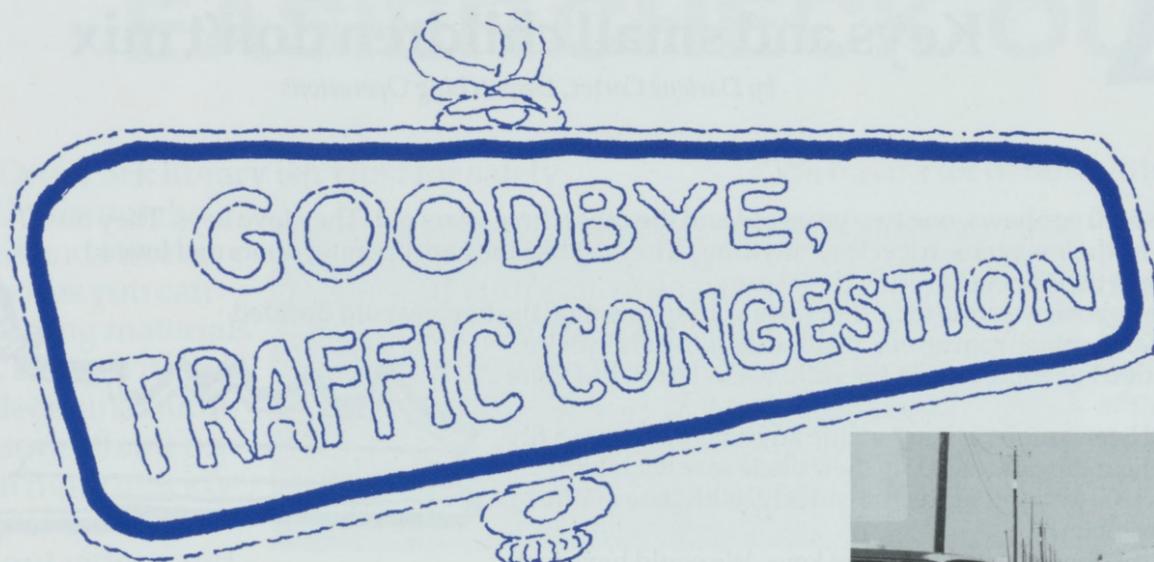


# SHELLLEGRAM

DEER PARK MANUFACTURING COMPLEX



## TRUCKS WEIGH MORE IN AT NEW SITE

**Y**ou've probably experienced your last traffic tie-up on Refinery Road.

The congestion in the north part of the Complex, particularly at the North Main Gate and toward the Lubes area, has been a constant source of continued frustration and has resulted in numerous near misses, due in large part to heavy truck traffic. A corrective action team headed by RON MCCUTCHEN changed all that. By mid summer all refinery trucks will be required to weigh in at a new truck scale gate. Trucks enter the Complex via Scale Gate 1, the new refinery truck entrance off of Tidal Road.

"Eighty-two percent of the main gate refinery truck traffic involves loading in the northeast quadrant of the plant," says McCutchen. "So the Tidal Road entry into the plant provides the shortest route in and out of the plant for those trucks."

"The relocation of the north truck scale is consistent with several of our goals," says JIM NICHOLS, refining superintendent. "It clearly reduces the safety hazards that we had due to the high congestion at the North Main Gate. The new efficient rack also reduces delays for our customers and thus increases customer service and satisfaction. The relocation is especially timely given all of the construction activity going on around us."

The new gatehouse, located in the northeast quadrant of the Refinery between the Complex proper and Lubrizol, has two above-ground state-of-the-art electronic scales and offers quick weighing and calibration. ■



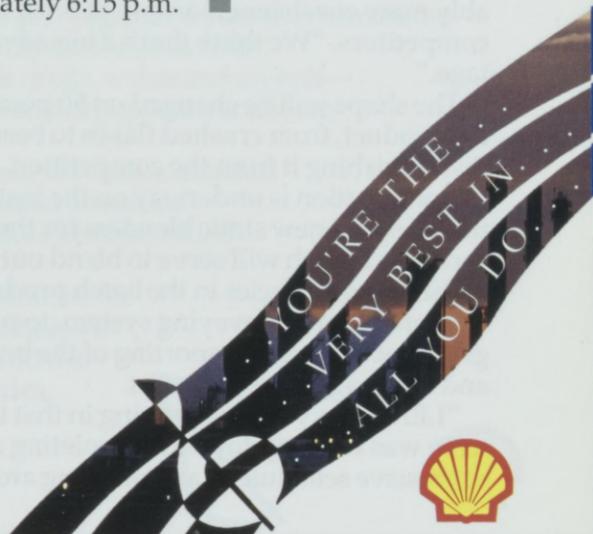
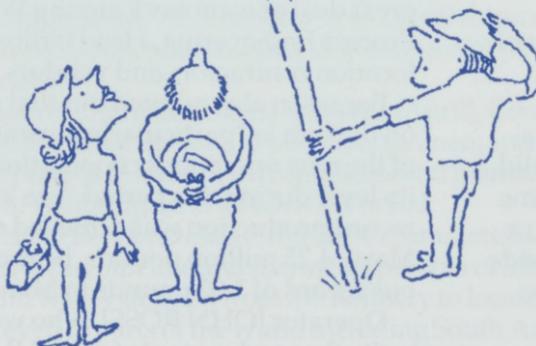
## DEPUTIES DIRECT TRAFFIC ONTO 225

**Y**ou may have noticed Harris County sheriff's deputies directing traffic by the contractor gates along the feeder of Highway 225.

The deputies have been assigned here by DPMC Security to create a smooth transition from the parking lot into the roadway during this period of increased congestion caused by a surge in the workforce during major construction projects.

According to JOHN SHEA, DPMC Security manager, the deputies are helping to avoid the backup of traffic onto the highway and avoid accidents as cars rush into fast-moving lanes.

The traffic program is being coordinated by TOM BUMGARNER, senior inspector, Security. The deputies' hours are Monday through Thursday from 5 p.m. to approximately 6:15 p.m. ■





## Keys and small children don't mix

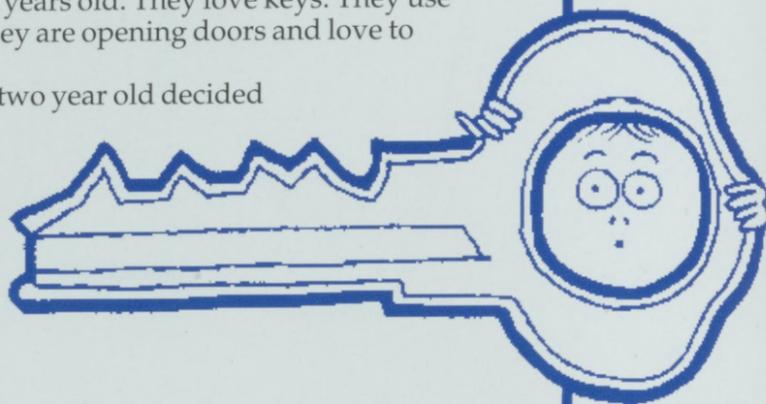
by Darlene Carter, Dispatching Operations

I have two small nephews, one two years old and the other three years old. They love keys. They use them to start their wagons, tricycles... anything. They act like they are opening doors and love to carry them in their pockets.

All of the above was fine for a short while, until one day, the two year old decided to remove the safety plug from an electrical wall outlet and stick a key into the outlet. For some reason the child wasn't hurt, but there was a little fire.

The boys had been taught to run outside anytime there was a fire in the house, which they did. Luckily their uncle saw what happened and was able to smother the fire quickly, with only a little damage to the outlet.

Needless to say, the boys no longer get keys. We could have lost the little boy and the house too. ■



# LEAP modernizes ERU-6 plant, products

From flakes  
to beads...  
the changing shape  
of a marketing edge

Resins is changing the shape of solid epoxy resins and its ERU-6 plant through a modernization project known as LEAP (Liquid Epoxy Advancement Project).

LEAP presents a jump for Shell, who has been a market leader in solid epoxy resin powder coatings, according to DENNIS BERGESON, Resins process engineer. Bergeson says the product will be considerably more consistent than any of Shell's competitors. "We think that's a big advantage."

The shape will be changed on 50 percent of the product, from crushed flakes to beads, distinguishing it from the competition.

Construction is underway on the installation of seven new static blenders for the solid products, which will serve to blend out some of the inconsistencies in the batch product; a new pneumatic conveying system, to provide gentle, economic transporting of the beads; and new bagging equipment.

"LEAP was very challenging in that the team was working toward completing a very aggressive schedule in an operating area that

made batch products," says SUSAN WALKER, projects manager. "This has required excellent teamwork among the location, the contractor and the project team."

"LEAP is very unique in that the project team had to test specialized equipment in order to make the solids product into a new form," says GEORGE JOHNSON, project engineer. "Extensive testing was also required to determine a method to transport the fragile product without significant degradation."

Johnson adds that other testing required a great deal of teamwork among Westhollow, Process Engineering, Head Office and the location contractors and vendors.

Bergeson also pointed out that the activity on the unit is "particularly meaningful in light of the new operations cooperation and activity level during this period." As an example, record production was achieved on the unit in May - 4.25 million pounds, beating the previous record of 3.92 million pounds in March 1989.

Operator JOHN ROSSI, who works daily to write the work permits for LEAP, says "the safety record is impressive when you consider the large number of craftsmen that are work-

ing in the building and the amount of overhead work. I also feel that this project, with all the new technology, will help us move ahead in the industry."

Resins Maintenance Construction coordinator ART FREGIA comments that there is excellent cooperation between operations and contractor Brown & Root. "Also, the inspection was very thorough and I expect the end result to be a quality unit."

ROBERT HERNANDEZ, mechanical inspector, who audits installation of the new solids handling equipment says, "It's a big challenge to complete the project on time, to insure that the equipment is installed correctly and to see that the spare parts are available." ■

## LIBRARY

# EXPANDS

## EASIER CHECK-OUT

The Shell Deer Park library isn't just for safety videos. Under newly expanded and streamlined services you can now check out reading materials and PC tutorials, along with self development videos, and audio cassette tapes in several categories, and get them more quickly and easily than ever before.

Like checking out videos and audio cassette tapes, you can obtain all developmental materials through your PROFS Main Menu screen. Just type "RMDS (space) Library", fill out the brief form on the screen (it takes about a minute) and send it off. The material will be enroute to you within 24 hours on weekdays.

Topics are arranged in categories for quick searches. You'll find areas such as leadership, organizational change, self management, career planning and communication.

## NOW do your banking at the office

Automatic banking has come to the workplace. Shell Deer Park employees can now access their credit union or bank accounts from an ATM machine inside the Complex.

The automatic teller, located at the "Clock Alley" by the Shell Refinery gate, accepts Pulse, Exchange, Cirrus, MasterCard, Discover and American Express for cash withdrawals/advances with a \$500 per day limit (\$100 limit if ATM is off-line). Fees are \$1 per transaction (this goes to the credit union), plus any additional fees that may be charged by the financial institution.

"The ATM and Shell's Direct Deposit program both should solve the problem encountered by those of us who can't make it to the bank or credit union because of extended work hours under the new 9/80 work schedule," says CHET SERVANCE, Logistics/Utilities/Environmental, a credit union board member.

The ATM service is a result of a joint effort by Shell Deer Park and the credit union. The credit union a separate financial institution not connected to Shell Deer Park. ■

"We have a lot of new videos, reading materials and PC tutorials with very contemporary approaches to personal development," says MICHAEL REDDING, Employee Development representative. "The messages we're trying to get out is that Shell values continuous learning for everyone, respecting our time and taking the initiative and go at our own

pace. We should all consider taking advantage of the library, such as when we want to prepare for an upcoming course, when we need quick information, or as a refresher."

For help accessing the library contact GINA GRAY, Employee Development staff member, at PROFS GEG4 or x6-7762. For assistance with assessing instructional needs or other personal development questions contact BEN MORGAN at PROFS BLM29 or x6-3131. ■

*If your schedule permits, drop by the library open house Aug. 17 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at North Training Room 102 to get a closer look at the offerings of your new, improved learning center.*



PERFECT - Several Lubes Customer Service employees reach record attendance. They are (l-r): Lee Kunkel, Beverly Reynolds, Holly Blackweell, Jerry Khalaf, and Mary Davis. (Not pictured: Virginia Dodson.)

“since we have built strong rapport with all of our customers. Together we are able to meet the needs of the customers and satisfy each requirement. It has truly been a team effort.”

Each year Customer Services handles over 10,000 shipments of oils, waxes and asphalt—approximately 8,500 telephone calls and in excess of 35,000 pieces of paper documenting those shipments.

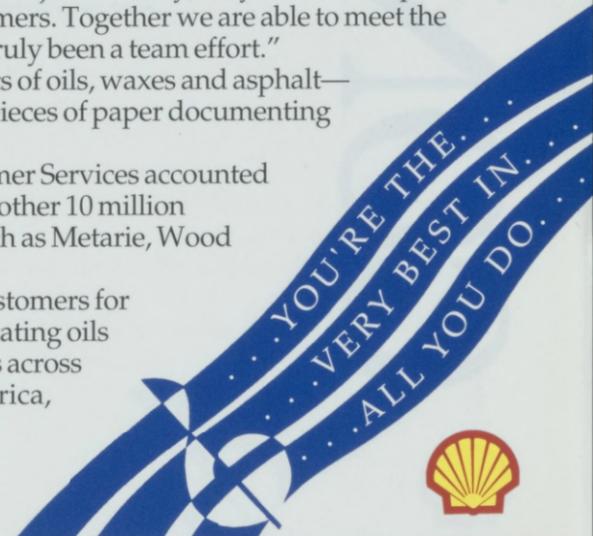
In the biggest volume month so far this year (April), Customer Services accounted for more than 14 million gallons of sales to customers and another 10 million gallons of shipments to sister Shell complexes and plants such as Metarie, Wood River, Carson, Willbridge and Gordon Terminal.

Lubes Customer Services takes orders from commercial customers for tank truck, tank car, pipeline and marine shipments of lubricating oils and petroleum waxes shipped from the Refinery to locations across the U.S. and even to parts of the world including South America, Turkey, Singapore, Korea, Japan, China, the Phillipines, Egypt, India and the Middle East. ■

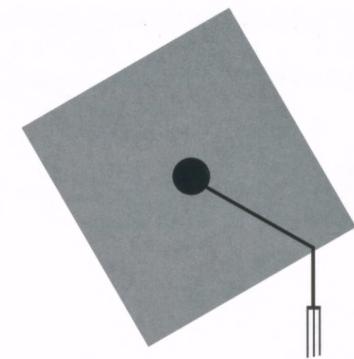
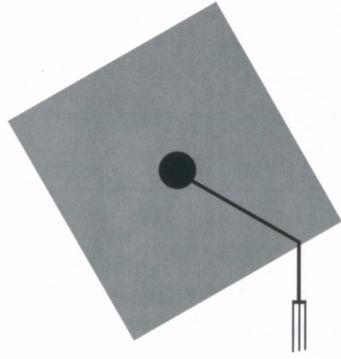
## SIX in Lubes reach perfect attendance

Kudos to six Lubricants Customer Services employees for forty years of cumulative perfect attendance. The people who made it to work for a total of over 40 years without a sick absence are: HOLLY BLACKWELL, MARY DAVIS, VIRGINIA DODSON, JERRY KHALAF, LEE KUNKEL and BEVERLY REYNOLDS.

“It's important for each member of the team to be at work and on the job each day,” says Kunkel, supervisor,



# TO ALL SEVENTY-TWO SHELLGRADS



CONGRATULATIONS

NINETY-FOUR



JEFFREY SCOTT ADAMS  
Son of LLOYD D. (BUTCH) ADAMS, TAP. Graduate of San Jacinto Jr. College. A.A. degree, Criminal Justice



JUDY ADAMS  
Spouse of J.C. ADAMS, E Dept. Graduate of University of Clear Lake. B.A. degree, Education



SARAH LOUISE ARNOLD  
Daughter of LARRY ARNOLD, Central. Graduate of Ross S. Sterling High School, Baytown



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Retiree spreads word about



# IN-HOME HEALTH CARE

Ed and Jerry Watson, Deer Park senior citizens, recently discovered their good friend, also a senior, was having a difficulty caring for his ailing wife after her stroke. It wasn't the first time that Ed, a Shell Deer Park retiree, found others his age were unaware of free in-home health care for seniors.

Under Home Health Care, a physician determines the need for home care and sets up a home health care plan to meet the needs of a patient. Patients covered are those confined to their home and require part-time skilled

nursing care and physical or speech therapy. The provider of the service is a home health care agency which participates in Medicare.

Services include daily visits by a licensed practical or vocational nurse, and periodic visits by a registered nurse. Home health aides help the patient with exercises, walking, bathing and other services. Medical supplies such as surgical dressings, braces, oxygen equipment, wheelchairs and similar supplies ordered by a physical may also be provided.

For several months now Jerry has been telling other senior citizens and church groups

about the nursing care paid for by Medicare. Ed accompanies her and addresses each group with additional information about other concerns of the elderly.

"Three people in my neighborhood are now taking advantage of home health care," says Ed. "It's a godsend. We feel it's important to keep telling others because even the doctors often don't know about it."

Ed and Jerry will be glad to answer any questions about Home Health Care. You can reach them at 479-2164. ■

## SCORANOTES

### FAMILY PICNIC

A second reminder: Scora's family picnic is set for 11:30-6, Sept. 17 at the Rotary Pavillion, 14350 Wallisville Rd. It's all-you-can-eat barbecue, door prizes, free popcorn, snow cones, cash bingo, free drink and balloons. Members free, adult guests \$8, children guests \$5, guests under 3, free. ■

### NEW SCORA BOARD MEMBERS

The 1994-95 SCORA board of directors are: Russell Adams (president), REA29; Tim Alexander, UTA; Joe Alvarez, IJA; Roy Garza, REG29; Mary Haley, MDH29; Jerry Nelson, JLN29; Jim Paar, JMP9; Coy Pettaway, MCP9; Chet Servance (vice president), CCS29; Chicken Williams, CLW9; Billie Daniel (treasurer), BAD29; Greg Jones, GLJ29; Bill Marriott, WDM; Hicham Shaban, HBS; Bill Dorsey (secretary), WSD29; Pee Wee Tinner, GCT; Henderson Hammitt, HAMMITT; Cathy Dues, CAD29; Dale Eldredge, DALE29; Jerry McDaniel, JERRY88; Elsie Robertson (SP?), LTR; Manuel Rodriguez, MAR7; Doug Johnson, DOUG29 (1st alternate); and Sammy Patterson, SLP29 (2nd alternate) ■



VOLLEYING—1994 Spring Volleyball champs, the "Taste Greats", are: (front, l-r) Mike Cunningham, Jay Sergeant, Ted Queener, (back, l-r) Kara Kennedy, Cassie Cavenes, Janet Gantenbein and Jay Prigmore. (Not pictured: Jay Gantenbein).

### SPRING VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

The 1994 spring volleyball season came to a close with the "Taste Greats", managed by MIKE CUNNINGHAM, taking first place in the tournament. Team members include KARA KENNEDY, CASSIE CAVENES,

JANET GANTENBEIN, JAY PRIGMORE, MIKE CUNNINGHAM, JAY SERGEANT, TED QUEENER and JAY GANTENBEIN.

After some hard-fought games, the "No-Netters", managed by GURTIS (GOOSE) GANDY, came in second place; the Lab Rats, managed by STEVE NORLIN, finished third; and NWA, managed by ACE RHODES, made fourth place.

The regular season ended with a three-way tie for first place among the Lab Rats, No-Netters and Tastes Great—with ten wins and one loss each. Next place team was the Claw Marks, managed by JIM SPRUILL, which had six wins.

Fall volleyball will start in late August. All interested teams or players should notify MARY HALEY at X6-6290, PROFS MDH29; or DALE ELDREDGE, PROFS DALE29; or SCORA Hotline, X6-6975. The league is limited to the first 12 teams which submit a \$50 team deposit. It is co-ed and no-spike. ■

# Want to be a JA volunteer?

Shell Deer Park is recruiting Junior Achievement volunteers for the 1994-95 school year. Junior Achievement, the largest single private sector education initiative, gives business people the opportunity to apply their expertise to the educational needs of students from kindergarten to 12th grade. The program needs employees from management, technical, professional support and administrative positions.

Junior Achievement's mission is to educate and inspire young people to value free enterprise, understand business and economics and be workforce ready.

Volunteers act as business role models, and help students receive business education, career planning, and actual business experience.

Last year's volunteers were: ROBERT LEDESMA, Business Services; RENE SCHOENBORN, Control Systems; BEBE MORA, Process Engineering; MAGGIE SMALL, Computer Services; MELISSA SMITH, Control Systems; JERRY WILLIAMSON, Health & Safety; ROBERT ANZICK, Process Engineering; HS&E; MAUREEN HALLER, Process Engineering; and DOT HONEYCUTT, Human Resources.

Interested persons may call DEE LOWERY at x6-6247. ■

# NEWS AROUND SHELL...D-DAY...STUDENTS...SPILL DRILL...INTERVIEW

## ✓ D-DAY SPOTLIGHT ON BATTLESHIP TEXAS

The Battleship Texas was the focus of national attention as the world looked back on the events of D-Day, June 6, 1944, fifty years ago.

D-Day Plus 50 Years was the name for the multi-day commemorative celebration that took place June 5 and 6 at San Jacinto Battleground State Historical Complex, an event in which Shell Deer Park became involved, along with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Shell sponsored the main stage where reenactments and shows took place. The DPMC Historical Society offered its own displays recalling Shell's war effort back home. Visitors learned that Shell Chemical's butadiene plant at Deer Park produced raw material needed to satisfy about one-third of the nation's vital rubber supplies during the war; and that Shell Oil was a leader in developing new processes to produce high-octane aviation gasoline that helped our armed forces maintain important air superiority.

The weekend culminated in a major dedication to D-Day veterans, including those who were aboard the Texas during World War II.

Other events transformed the park into a 1940s scene with historical reenactments, restored military hardware, a USO show, flying models of WWII airplanes, and marching units. ■

## ✓ TEACHER PROUD OF COMPETING STUDENTS

SHARON CHERRY, daughter of retiree JIMMY HALLMARK, recently had the "greatest thrill in 20 years of teaching". Cherry, a gifted and talented children teacher at Deepwater Junior High in the Deer Park IDS, accompanied four of her students to an international "Future Problem Solvers" competition to Ann Arbor Michigan last month.

Out of 57 teams, the Deer Park team were among the 15 teams that made it to the semi-

finals. Cherry's team was also invited to perform the talent show to open the conference ceremonies.

The students comprised one of two teams representing Texas at the University of Michigan, after having won rounds in the state competition for their research and presentation on the topic of moon colonization. For the international competition, the junior high students proposed solutions to the international control of disease.

According to Cherry, the Future Problem Solvers program encourages children to research problems of the twenty-first century and propose humane solutions so that we may better deal with the future.

This is Cherry's second team to reach the state competition, her first team to reach the international level. She has been a coach for the Problem Solvers program for four years. ■

## ✓ COMMUNITY GROUP INVITED TO OIL SPILL DRILL

How safe is barge transportation? Shell hosted a Deer Park Community Advisory Council meeting on board the "Observer" so industrial and community representatives could see for themselves. Council members observed first-hand Shell Deer Park's emergency response to an oil spill, an exercise DPMC practices every three months.

Also participating in the meeting were the U.S. Coast Guard; Hollywood Marine, a barge transportation company; and Clean Channels Association, an oil spill mutual aid organization.

Hollywood Marine discussed their employees' qualifications in operating barges. They also talked about barge construction and design.

The Observer is owned by Shell's vendor Dixie Carriers, which transports materials for Shell. An estimated 2,700 barges are loaded at DPMC's docks yearly. ■



CAC - Dave Foreman, Hollywood Marine training coordinator, speaks to the Deer Park Community Advisory Council about barge operations and training on board the "Observer" on the Houston ship channel.

## ✓ H&S MANAGER INTERVIEWED IN PUBLICATION

An interview with ED HAWTHORNE, manager, Health and Safety, was published in a recent issue of "Dispatch", a publication for safety and emergency response personnel.

Among the questions Hawthorne responded to was: "What changes do you foresee in refinery safety in the future, both at the local and national level."

Responded Hawthorne, "All indications are that the Channel Industries Mutual Aid organization will continue to improve and be one of the best industrial/community mutual aid efforts in the United States. CIMA has just completed a multiple casualty response plan and is presently working on an improved dispatch system.

"At the national level," continued Hawthorne, "the EPA's proposed Risk Mitigation plans will result in another round of detailed evaluation of industry and community emergency plans. It will make the need for an integrated incident management system all the more important."

Hawthorne is past chair person of Channel Industries Mutual Aid (CIMA). He is also an officer of the National Fire Service Incident Management Consortium. ■



SPEAKING - Linda Jones, Health & Safety, gives a speech during a Toastmasters meeting set up especially to welcome new members. The organization wishes to remind the Complex that their meeting doors are always open.

## Have lunch with a fun bunch...

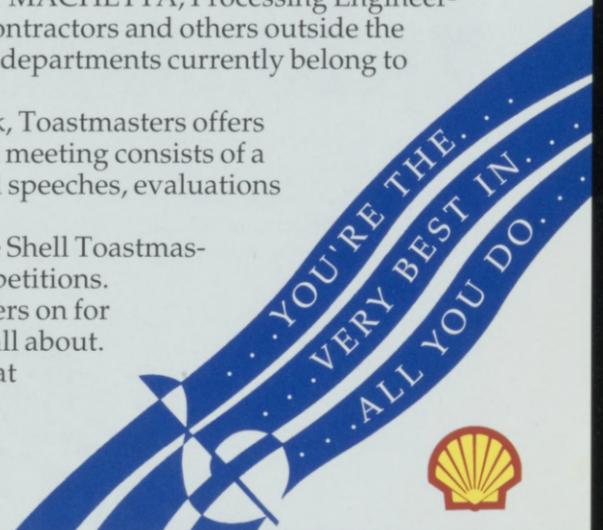
So reads Shell Toastmasters membership drive flyer. The long-time DPMC public speaking group wants to help you become a more effective speaker and build leadership skills. They invite you to join them 11:30 a.m. each Tuesday in the small conference room of the North Cafeteria.

Anyone can become a Shell Toastmaster, according to GARY MACHETTA, Processing Engineering, president of the club. Meetings are open to all, including contractors and others outside the Complex. Fifteen members, who come from various fields and departments currently belong to the 17-year-old club.

Besides enjoying lunch with a bunch of nice folks every week, Toastmasters offers excellent feedback in a warm, non-threatening environment. A meeting consists of a short business session, impromptu speech situations, prepared speeches, evaluations and critiques—a lot of action packed into 45 minutes.

"We've had lots of success in our club," says Machetta. Some Shell Toastmasters have gone on to give speeches in district and national competitions.

Become better at communicating and eat too. Try Toastmasters on for size. Come to the next Toastmasters meeting and see what it's all about. Or if you prefer, talk it over with Machetta or JERRY JONES, Cat Cracking, membership vice president at x6-6827. ■



## MILESTONES

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#### MEMORIAM

ROBERT J. CRONK, JR.,  
retiree, died April 26  
in Pasadena

BRUCE R. NORMAN,  
employee died May 21  
in Pasadena

LEROY COPELAND,  
retiree, died May 23  
in La Porte

## CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: Six cemetery lots. South Memorial Park—Resurrection Cemetery (perpetual care). Lots can be divided. Contact BUTCH SULLENDER by Profs, RES29.

FOR SALE: 1966 Mustang Coupe 289 2v. Automatic, s/s wheels, redline tires, pony int. Professionally restored. No bondo. \$10,000 firm. Contact LARRY WOLFORD, 458-95511 or X6-7838.

FOR SALE: Truck liner for shortbed Ford. Reasonable condition, \$40. Motorcycle, 1975 Honda CB500. Needs some minor work, \$300. Contact R.M. WELDON, 930-8508 or Profs RMW9.

FOR SALE: 2400 Modem, \$10. Copy II PC Option Board \$10. Space Quest IV game (3.5 HD) sell or trade \$10. Police Quest, one game, sell or trade \$5. Managing Your Money V.7 sell or trade \$7. Alpha IV sell or trade \$20. Lotus spreadsheet for Deskmate, sell or trade, \$5. Contact JOHN FETT, x6-6030 or 479-6857.

FOR SALE: Dining room suite, 2-piece china cabinet and table with 2 leaves and 4 chairs—\$2,500. Sofa table, coffee table, lamp table—\$325. Large entertainment center, all white washed oak only two years old—\$550.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A heart felt thank you to the workers of the Phenol-Acetone Unit for the love shown to our family in the passing of my husband BRUCE R. NORMAN on May 22. Your extension of help and the many gifts of sympathy were taken with much gratitude by the whole family.

A special thanks for setting up a trust for the childre at the credit union. We are in awe of your kindness and support.

SHELLEY NORMAN and children

## RETIRES CORNER

Retiree BILL TELESCHOW recently made his second hole-in-one on a 170 yard par 3 course using a seven wood.

"It took me 47 years to make the first one and nine months to make the second one," says Teleschow, who lives on the 18th fairway of the Conroe course. "Funny game."



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