

Bayou Bombers Host Masked Bandits

The awesome Bayou Bombers from Houston Lighthouse for the Blind, Texas Beepball Champions, will host the Shell Oil-OCAW DPMC Masked Bandits in a big shootout at Houston Rugby Field in Memorial Park on Thursday night, August 30, at 7 p.m. This game will open the DPMC's United Way campaign.

The blind Bayou Bombers, 15 - 3 in regular season play, bring a .500+ batting average into this contest with the untested DPMC Masked Bandits.

The Masked Bandits will assemble the boldest athletes of the DPMC to this game in an effort to stop the Bayou Bombers who are enroute to the Beepball World Series in mid-September. However, the disadvantage of playing sightless is expected to hamper the aggressive style of the Bandits.

Beepball is sightless softball. Players must be legally blind or play with blindfolds. The ball is a specially designed 16-inch softball with a beeper enclosed within the ball. Thus, the blind batters are to hit a beeping ball as it crosses the plate. Pitchers and catchers are, however, sighted. Their objective is to give the blind or blindfolded batter a good

ball, preferably to the batter's best hitting location.

The blindfolded batter, after striking the ball, must run to a base 90 feet from the plate. The base has a siren which will direct him to it. The blind runner, while not assisted, is protected by base operators stationed near the base.

The blind fielders are initially directed to the beeping ball by sighted spotters. The objective for the fielder is to have possession of the batted beepball before the runner reaches his or her sounded base.

A run is recorded if the blind batter reaches the base before the blind fielders have possession of the beepball.

Some ninety DPMC personnel and their spouses are expected to make an appearance.

Daughter Survives

Reye's Syndrome

When 15-month-old Sarah Arnold suffered a respiratory infection in April 1976, her parents, Maintenance North welder Larry Arnold and his wife, Stella, didn't expect her to recover overnight. Still, when Sarah's listlessness continued and she began vomiting, they became concerned and immediately sought their pediatrician's advice.

Luckily for the Arnolds, their doctor immediately recognized Sarah's regression as a possible symptom of Reye's Syndrome, a lethal children's disease which affects all the organs of the body, especially the liver and brain. If the Arnolds hadn't sought prompt medical attention for their infant daughter and if the doctor hadn't recognized the disease, little Sarah could have died within a few days.

Reye's Syndrome usually appears soon after a child has had a viral infection, such as the flu or chicken pox. In Sarah's case, it was a respiratory infection. Symptoms of Reye's Syndrome include: persistent vomiting, listlessness, personality change such as irritability or combativeness, disorientation or confusion, convulsions and delirium. It afflicts children between infancy and about age 19. The median age is 11 years with the largest number of cases occurring in the 12 to 15 year age group. After age 16, there is a marked decrease in incidence.

Although most incidences of Reye's

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50th Anniversary

Plans Well On Their Way

A. P. "Augie" Augustine and L. J. Hallmark, co-chairmen of the September 29th open house, are pleased to announce that plans for the gala celebration are well on their way.

The day will begin at 10:00 a.m. and end at 6:00 p.m. It will be filled with activity and opportunities for visiting with fellow employees and pensioners.

Tours of the DPMC will be conducted throughout the day and unit tours are scheduled at specific times. Refreshments will be available throughout the day and a special visiting area for retirees is planned.

All this to commemorate the years that were:

1969

Jerry Terry, manager Employee Relations, was transferred to Head Office Industrial Relations and replaced by I. R. MacIver, former manager Industrial Relations at the chemical plant.

Walt Hale, assistant manager Indus-

trial Relations, and Jim Braus, manager Technological, attend Shell's Fundamentals of Management program.

Shellegram editor Pete Fischer transfers to New Orleans and is replaced by Josie Ochoa, a journalism graduate from the University of Texas.

Peggy Kincannon, daughter of Technological's C. B. Kincannon, was first runner-up in the 1969 Miss Texas contest.

The new, 33,000 square foot refinery warehouse has plenty of space for equipment and racks to house the 15,000 items it supplies.

The refinery and chemical plant participated with the staff of the Texas Air Control Board in a study of sulfur dioxide dispersion from the ethylene unit flare. The study was conducted over a one-week period during which varying amounts of hydrogen sulfide were diverted from the sulfur recovery units and deliberately burned in the EP flare.

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SEPTEMBER 1979
UP COMING
EVENTS

- * SQUARE DANCING - EVERY TUES.
- * BOARD MEETING - 9/19
- * BOWLING - EVERY THURS.

DON'T FORGET THE DANCE AT SYLVAN BEACH PAVILLION, AUG. 31, 1979

AUGUST EVENTS

WOMENS SOFTBALL WAS FUN
BIG TURNOUT FOR GOLF TOURNAMENT
LOTS OF LAUGHS AT CHILDRENS BOWLING TOURNAMENT
FRIENDLY GET-TOGETHER AT SHELL CLUBS BOWLING

JOIN **SCORA** AND JOIN THE FUN
WATCH BULLETIN BOARDS FOR OTHER SPECIAL EVENTS & ALSO FOR TIMES, DATES, ETC.-FOR INFORMATION ON PUBLICATION OF **SCORA** EVENTS, CONTACT **BOB JOHANSEN-6433**

Plans Well On Their Way

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Employees participating in the study were Jim Braus, W. P. Bryan, B. E. Norwood, C. B. Kincannon, F. K. Wilson, G. W. Bird, J. C. Miller and M. A. Spain of the refinery and Chuck Rivers, H. L. Dobord, L. W. Sorace and L. J. Cribb of the chemical plant.

1959

EPON resins sales increased and

Retired

Pipefitter

Dies



Retired Maintenance North pipefitter William L. Harrington, 73, died August 22. At the time of his retirement in June 1964, he had 20 years of company service.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Pasadena Funeral Home with burial in Grandview Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Pearlie, who resides at 3636 Federal Street in Pasadena.

research activities resulted in the development of new applications and formulations which broadened the market for these products.

To improve refinery products, efforts were directed toward the alkylation extension, the hydrotreaters and the new wax molding facilities at the Lube Plant. All of these projects were either completed or announced during 1959.

When the wax molding facilities became a reality, the first trays of molten wax began being processed. Then the refinery had the facilities to produce a wax in near perfect sanitary conditions. The facilities also mean that the Houston Refinery can produce a variety of wax grades of better quality and appearance than was possible with the older wax molding equipment.

1949

Deer Park holds their first election and E. E. Dunn becomes its mayor. Dunn works at the refinery's main oil pumphouse.

Sam Davis submits winning photograph to the Shell Camera Club entitled "Invitation."

Luncheon Set

Doug Johnson, the gregarious meteorologist-weatherman for Houston's Channel 2, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the Shell Wives Luncheon Club.

The meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 24, at Lakeside Country Club, 100 Wilcrest Drive, between Memorial Drive and Westheimer. A social hour will begin at 11 a.m., and lunch will be served at noon.

The Shell Wives Luncheon Club is an informal organization which collects no dues and has no formal membership roster. Wives of all Shell employees in greater Houston are welcome to attend the Club's functions.

Cost of the upcoming luncheon is \$11.75, with bar service extra. Questions concerning the event may be addressed to Mrs. Shirley Kennedy (467-4772) or Mrs. Sybil Long (467-1346).

Reservations — and checks payable to Shell Wives Luncheon Club — are being accepted by Mrs. Rockford Yapp, 406 Kari Court, Houston, Texas 77024.

Welcome To The DPMC



Don Anderson
Ppft. No. 1
Maint. North



Don Barney
Gen. Helper
Maint. North



Rick Brown
Gar. Mech. No. 1
Maint. North



Frank Clark
Ppft. No. 1
Maint. North



Jack Cook
Gen. Helper
Maint. North



Russell Degro
Gen. Helper
Maint. North



Bob Dyer
Gen. Helper
Maint. North



Jerry Folk
Gen. Helper
Maint. North



Steve Fussell
Analyst
Equal Opportunity



Brian Geeting
Analyst
Purchasing



T. C. Gilpin
Gen. Helper
Maint. North



Bernard Groce
Engineer
Proc. Eng. Int./Sol.



Safety Recognized

Lube A safety party guests included: Paul Dickerson, Ada Moyers, Mrs. Dickerson, Mrs. P. V. Womack, Boots Byes, Ann Searles, Laura Marek, Laddie Macha and Jerry Marek.

Employee

Tidbits

Maintenance North electrician James Alexander makes a Sunday rescue. Thermal Cracking operator Frances Brohm sure would like to have her book, *The Path Between the Seas*, returned.

Maintenance North pipefitter foreman B. Z. O'Briant shows up with shiner number two. Manager Technical Ron Madsen on the receiving end of colorful note. Electrician J. J. Moore wants to know where his brownie is.

Safety inspectors Hank Craddock, Larry Riley and Chuck Vasek devote weekend to first aid training at UH-CLC. Clyde Goodson's Utility group goes over year without F.R.I. X-ray trauma technician Fred Chapman reported "dead." Refinery Laboratory tester M. H. Muecke marches in the American Legion Parade.

Maintenance South carpenter H. L. "Rod" Herrod got a real kick out of visit to Gary Dillard's office.

Alumni Club Update

Buck Brown, historian of the Shell East Texas Alumni Club, reports that the club is alive and well with approximately 60 members, counting retirees and their spouses. The year old club meets the last Monday of each month at Wyatt's Cafeteria on Beckham Street in Tyler at 1:00 p.m.

The Dutch Treat luncheon usually attracts anywhere from 30 to 40 retirees and their spouses. However, any Shell retiree or employee who happens to be in the area at noon on the last Monday of the month is welcome to drop in and join the group for lunch and a grabbing good time.

Daughter Survives Illness

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Syndrome occur during January, February and March when influenza is most common, cases have been diagnosed during every month of the year.

No one knows what causes Reye's Syndrome, but doctors do know that early detection and treatment are essential if the victim is to recover. Victims of this disease require the services of an intensive care unit and physicians experienced in its treatment.

Sarah is now four years old. And the only lingering disability from her bout with Reye's Syndrome is a speech impairment. To combat this, Sarah attends the University of Houston Speech Therapy Clinic. Here students majoring in speech therapy assist

Sarah in acquiring speech skills. Her parents feel the program, which costs \$70 per semester, is helping their daughter. "Since beginning speech therapy about a year ago," says her father, "Sarah has shown marked improvement."

Both Arnolds have joined the Gulf Coast Chapter of the National Reye's Syndrome Foundation, which promotes awareness of the disease's symptoms, service for those afflicted and research into its cause. They are grateful that Sarah's condition was diagnosed in time to prevent more serious afflictions than her speech impairment. It is their hope that all parents of young children will familiarize themselves with the disease and its symptoms.

Service Anniversaries



35 Years
E. P. Leamons
Medical



30 Years
E. W. Berrier
BA/SR



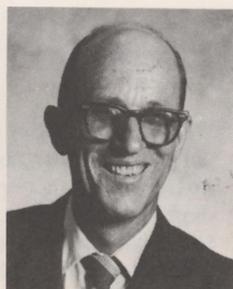
30 Years
J. B. Bouse
Aromatics-West



30 Years
S. W. Bradberry
Lube B



30 Years
C. L. Collard
Distilling



30 Years
R. C. Jones
Distilling



30 Years
L. B. Mills
Lube C



Classifieds

FOR SALE

1976 Toyota Corolla Deluxe, 4-speed, 43,000 miles, air, AM-FM cassette. \$3,000. 476-0536 after 5 p.m.

1938 Morris 4 cylinder, 4-door. \$1,550. 428-2838

Broyhill gold velvet sofa, gold velvet hi-back chair, coffee table, end table, lamp. 479-8191

Lot in Lomax 75'x150'. 471-4287

1974 Gremlin, very clean, bucket seats, X-package, wide oval tires, air, radio, tinted glass, P-S, original owner, 56,000 miles. \$1,695. 497-6934

1972 Grand Coupe Fury III Plymouth, one owner, good condition. 473-8720

1977 Olds Cutlass Salon 2-door, 14,000 miles, no dents or scratches, vinyl top, mag wheels, cruise, P-S-B, air, tilt, console, tinted glass, cycle wipers, original owner. \$5,595. 497-6934

Port-a-crib sans pad, \$20; maple crib with mattress, \$30; baby swing-automatic, \$8; baby scales, \$5; car seat, \$10; G.E. floor polisher-buffer, \$20; French Provincial brocade couch and matching chair, \$200. 479-1135

1979 Dodge Power Wagon. 4 WD Alpha Custom P-S-B, AM-FM 8 track, high back seats. 6,200 miles. \$8,300 or take up payments. Will trade for jeep. 471-3889.

Lifetime owner-membership in Marina Village Camping Club. Equity and take up \$52 per month notes. 534-4218

Treasure Tracker DDX Metal Detector with discriminator mode and headphones, \$100. 534-4218

Remington Speedmaster Model 552 rifle with 3-7x scope, \$100. 534-4218

1972 Ford Gran Torino, V-8 302 cu inches, regular gas, AM-FM cassette radio, new starter and water pump, good tires, \$825. 473-3889

Goose decoy silhouettes, unpainted, 50 cents each. 944-2823

1971 Olds, runs great, looks awful, excellent car pool vehicle, \$350. 645-1041

1974 Olds 98, light green, vinyl top, 2 door, loaded, uses regular gas, \$1,800; 1967 El Camino, P-S-B, automatic and new motor, \$875. 797-0498 or 594-3398

Labrador retriever puppies, black, AK-C registered, seven-weeks-old, top quality hunting. 676-0129

1970 Ford Galaxie, 58,000 miles, power and air, nearly new radial tires, 351 engine, \$795. 472-6979

1967 Ford Ranger pickup, rebuilt 240 engine with 19,000 miles, automatic, air, good tires, posi-trac rear end, \$695. 472-6979

1976 Buick Skylark, 59,000 miles, \$3,000. 479-4138 after 4:00 p.m.

WANT TO BORROW

Old group pictures for display at the Maintenance North-South booth for the 50th Anniversary Celebration. May be Refinery or Chemical groups of parties, picnics or craft pictures. The pictures will be displayed one day and promptly returned. Please contact Gene Janquart, ext. 7490; or Bob Staton, ext. 6478.

FOUND

Two baseball gloves at Dow Park. 944-2823



Serene Setting

This serene setting attracts those employees who enjoy dining out - for lunch that is. Two tables and eight chairs, located in the enclosed garden areas of the refinery administration building, await the use of any interested employee.



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