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HANDICRAFT GROUP MEETS WEEKLY

Doris Gillum, wife of Kent Gillum, Refinery Laboratory, and Thelma Brevard, whose son, Dudley McCarty works in Houston Refinery's Employee Relations Department, join several other neighborhood ladies to create various handicrafts.

The group started in March 1971 with six women, and now meet on a weekly basis rotating from home-to-home. They bring their supplies of dried flowers, weeds and things to share with the group, thereby providing a larger selection of materials for their individual projects. Any requests they receive for their handicrafts are filled, but most are given away as gifts to friends and relatives.

Doris Gillum has been actively involved in making handicraft items for some time. Every year at Christmas, the Gillums make something for their daughter's classroom. This year they are making eggshell shaped frames which will become frames for the pictures of Janice's sixth grade classmates. The

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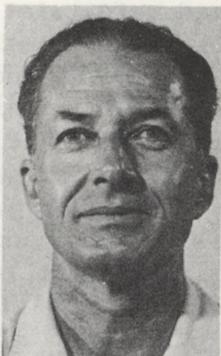


l-r,
Jean Farmer,
Doris Gillum,
Thelma Brevard,
Pat Parkin and
Brenda Correll



left, Doris Gillum, wife of Kent Gillum, Refinery Laboratory, beams with pride at one of her handicrafts. right, A few of the many examples of the ladies' efforts.

BISHOP AND ESKRIDGE RETIRED NOVEMBER 1



Bishop

Eskridge

R. E. Bishop, operator No. 1 and shift foreman, Dispatching Department, retires November 1 after 39 years with Shell. He and his wife, Lucille, will make their retirement home at 15 Pampa, Pasadena.

C. B. Eskridge, operator No. 1, Lubricating Oils Department, is retiring after 20 years. He and his wife, Odessa, will make their retirement home at 22 South Randall, Pasadena.

EMPLOYEES HONORED AT DEER PARK FALL FESTIVAL



Shell Oil Company honors employees active in Deer Park civic affairs through a display at the annual Deer Park Fall Festival held November 8 through November 10.

COMPANY SUPPORTS ENERGY CONSERVATION

Senior management expresses the belief that President Nixon is moving in the right direction in his proposals to increase energy supplies and to

reduce energy consumption. Shell supports him and will gladly give the government our assistance in any way that we can during this emergency.

(2) if substantial quantities of refined products were available for import into the U.S., and (3) if the nation had a normal winter.

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framed pictures will then be given to her classmates to take home for hanging in their room or on their family Christmas tree.

The group includes a mother-daughter-granddaughter relationship plus friends with a common interest in making something with their own hands. Yet, it doesn't stop with handicrafts. The group has attended book reviews at Golf Crest Country Club in Pearland and participated in the Dialing for Dollars" program on Channel 13, which has a craft show every other week.

Of course, the effectiveness of his proposals depends greatly upon public response and the Congress enacting a great deal of legislation within the next two months, but early reports indicate that Congress, too, is taking this matter most seriously and is moving ahead with their plans. Shell hopes the nation also will respond by taking proper energy conservation measures.

At this point, it is still too early to fully assess the impact of the energy shortage this winter. For this reason, Shell was especially pleased that the President is making plans for fuel rationing, if and when they are needed. Another method of stimulating oil supplies might be to remove price restrictions.

"Our studies of the situation indicate that petroleum product availability to the U.S. will be reduced by about three million barrels per day because of what already has happened," Bridges said. "As far as Shell is concerned, we have enough crude oil in inventory or enroute to our refineries to operate them at capacity through this month.

Bridges added that rationing may be imposed because of crude oil shortages in this country and sources of supply of product refined from Middle East crude in other countries are being reduced by embargoes on shipments of crude oil to those countries.

Shell and other industries already had begun conservation efforts in refineries and plants and other programs are being developed. Shell feels that one of the greatest savings in energy consumption will come in manufacturing. We have made substantial progress toward a goal of reducing energy consumption in our refineries by 10% over a 2-4 year period.

In addition, at the Houston Refinery all lights placed higher than 20 feet from the ground will be turned off, provided safety standards can be maintained without them. If this program proves successful and safe, similar steps will be taken at other plants.

At Shell locations across the country, including One and Two Shell Plaza in Houston, we are experimenting with reduced lighting. Safety again is a major consideration in our decision to reduce lighting.

Energy savings also are anticipated in gasoline use.

Minimum conservation of 245,000 gallons of gasoline each year is anticipated by Shell through a switch to smaller automobiles in its 2,500 vehicle fleet.

Shell plans to make the eight cylinder intermediate-size auto the recommended standard for all its new purchases. Eventually, a minimum of 6.0% conservation of fuel should be achieved.

Employees are urged to assist in stretching available fuel and energy as shortages become more apparent.

EDITOR TAKES VACATION

The editor of the SHELL-GRAPH will be on vacation the week of November 19.

The next issue of the paper will come out on November 30.

DON VILLARS NAMED "PLAYER OF THE WEEK"



Ellie N. Villars' son, Don, a 165-pound senior at Deer Park was recently named "Player of the Week." He was credited with intercepting two Pasadena passes, stopping two Eagle drives and helping the Deer defense register its second consecutive shut-out. Villars defensive work was typical of the entire defensive unit as the Deer recorded a 15-0 Homecoming victory. Ellie works in the blueprints section of the Engineering Office.

Earlier last week Shell received a request from Secretary of Commerce Frederick B. Dent for assistance in conserving available energy.

"Arab petroleum production cutbacks and embargoes on exports to the United States make inevitable severe shortages of whole-range petroleum products essential to U.S. business and public," Dent said in a telegram to Harry Bridges, Shell president.

"Impact of these shortages will occur within a month," Dent said. He urged immediate adoption of strongest energy conservation measures within companies and asked that they inform employees of seriousness of this situation. He added that there is a vital necessity for full cooperation, both in plant, on the highways and at home.

"Failure to conserve now will aggravate extent of shutdowns in months ahead, with serious economic consequences for companies, employees and country," Dent said. "Urgent action is required to meet this critical situation."

Bridges in stating the company's view of the shortages said, "We had concluded prior to the Middle East war that there would be perhaps only moderate shortages this winter, if three things happened: (1) if sufficient foreign crude oil were available to operate U.S. refineries at capacity;

ENGINEERING FIELD LABORERS CELEBRATE SAFE WORK YEAR

Calu Curtis, Herb Wagner, Dan Davis and his guest, Mrs. Evelyn Walker pose for the camera. The ladies visiting each other are: Dorothy Polk, Earnestine Heiler, Mrs. Oscar Champs and Mrs. Luther Tolbert. Clyde Brooks and his wife, Linda, chat with Elaine Bergeron at the Laborers' Safety Party.



RECORD FISH CAUGHT

The Texas Coast yielded two more Texas record fish recently: a 136-pound blacktip shark and a 41½-pound barracuda.

The shark was caught off Port Isabel by 15-year-old Robert A. Cline of Harlingen fishing from a charter boat. The fish was 6 feet, 8½ inches long and has a 35-¾-inch girth. Cline has the first blacktip ever recorded in Texas.

The new barracuda record is now held by Mrs. Hunter Barrett of Fort Worth. Mrs. Barrett caught it while fishing 42 miles east southeast of Portansas.

The barracuda was five feet, two inches long and had a 21½ inch girth.



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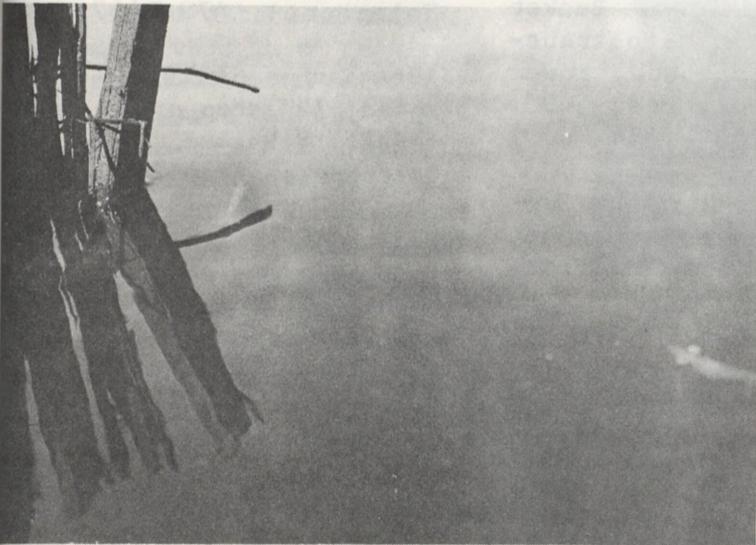
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SHRIMP ABOUND AT NO. 4 DOCK



Have you ever wondered how shrimp swimming in the water looked? Well, take a close look at the above pictures, and you will see at least four of the hundred or so now making

dock No. 4 their home. The shrimp, along with crabs and mullets, abound in the ship channel. Sorry, no shrimping on the job, fellows! Although Bergeron, manager, Engineering

Field, did catch a couple of the shrimp from the edge of the dock, he gallantly pitched them back after their picture was taken.

COMPANY SUPPORTS ENERGY CONSERVATION
ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION MARKS ACCIDENT-FREE YEAR



left, Enjoying their dinner are Arthur and DeJoyce Hughes, Jeanne and Bob Bray and Mrs. Bray's sister, Genevieve, from Connecticut. above, Edrita White and Tenalia Smith enjoy visiting each other.



l-r, Jan Fauvelle, Lee Gruber, Bob Fauvelle and Roberta Reno were among the guests present at the Environmental Safety Party.



George W. Robinson, locomotive operator, Dispatching Department, given scroll by his co-workers. Robinson requested that any monies collected for his retirement be given to L. W. Otterson, pumper No. 1, Dispatching, who has been off for over a year. The scroll was framed by the Stebbins.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1973 Dodge van. Sportsman Royal maxiwagon, automatic trans., auto-cruise control, air cond., 360 V-8, power steering, power brakes, radio. \$3,860.

Telephone: 944-1934

PennCrest washer and dryer. 1½ years old. Like new condition; must see to appreciate. \$200 for both.

Telephone: 941-8281

38" GE electric stove. \$35.

Telephone: 523-8982

15' fiberglass boat, big wheel trailer, 1967 40-hp Evinrude, 2 gas tanks, 2 spare tires. \$650.

Telephone: 472-3018

1972 Suzuki 250 Savage with 3-rail trailer. Bike in fine condition. Both for \$675 or best offer. Sell one or both. Telephone: 479-2425 after 5 or weekends

Mobile home - 14'x70'. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air and heat. Fully carpeted. Dishwasher and garbage disposal. Large oversized patio 30'x12' awning tied down. Telephone: 479-6358

1965 Pontiac Lemans. Bucket seats, console, auto transmission, air cond., power steering, new tires. \$495. Telephone: 334-1684

Whirlpool built-in oven. Surface unit and stove hood. Aqua color. Good condition. \$125.

Telephone: 941-3424

Sears exclusive 18-section adjustable dress form. Size B (36-43 bust; 37½-45 hips). \$12.50.

Telephone: 471-5365

Custom made cornice board and drapes in gold. Triple window 84-inch length, 8-foot width. \$50.

Telephone: 946-0824

General Electric built-in oven. Good condition. Coppertone color. \$45.

Telephone: 479-4991

1964 Chev. pickup. 6 cyl, radio and heater. 83,000 miles. \$450.

Telephone: 479-1467

1964 Dodge pickup. V-8, 4 speed, 7½" step side. 6 ply tires. \$495.

Telephone: 472-6768

FREE

Moving and need good home for two German Shepards quickly. One male and female, 8 months old.

Telephone: 487-0056

FOUND

At Ten-and-Over Party. A. Seibert, Wetzlar/Germany, haverhill's view glass. Pick up at SHELLEGRAPH office.