

Picnic Kicks off UW campaign

The south campus of Deer Park High School was packed Aug. 22 as more than 1,000 folks gathered together for the fun and excitement of the second annual "Special Days for Special People" Picnic. Signalling the start of the 1981 United Way campaign, the picnic was sponsored by DPMC and OCAW Local 4-367.

It seemed like just about everybody wanted to get into the act as almost every Complex department was represented by someone. While there were a lot of returning Complex volunteers who helped out last year, there were many new faces as well.

And there were many other groups who provided some much appreciated help. There were United Way agencies like the Lighthouse of Houston, the Center for the Handicapped and Big Brothers and Big Sisters, who provided many of the contestants for "Special Days" events. Then there was the Deer Park Clown Association whose members helped add to the festive atmosphere.

A special thanks goes to the board members of the Deer Park Independent School District who made the event possible by allowing us to use the spacious campus. Even the weather cooperated, providing "Special Days" participants with sunny skies and moderate temperatures, things that have often been rare this summer.

With all the support Special Days had, it couldn't help but be a success — and it was. This year's attendance exceeded that of 1980 by more than 200. It seems that news of how much fun "Special Days" is continues to spread — thanks to the help of local newspaper and radio people who covered the event.

Many of the people who showed up could be found at the football stadium — where beepball games between Shell people and Lighthouse of Houston teams were in progress all day. The first game ended with the Bayou Bombers beating the Complex All-Stars (for the third year in a row) 11-6. However, the South Road Runners made a good showing in the second game, blitzing the Armadillos 21-12. The North Bandits weren't so lucky as they were edged 8-7 by the Specials. The Westhollow Bleepers also lost to the Truckers 4-2.

As with all "Special Days" events, the beepball games were sponsored by Complex departments. The Bombers and All-Stars game was sponsored by Utilities North and Economics and Scheduling North while the Armadillos-Road Runners match was hosted by Distribution Operations, Olefins, Intermediates and Solvents and Training. The contest between the Specials and the Bandits was sponsored by Maintenance North and Security. Safety South and Engineering Administration sponsored the Truckers-Bleper game.

But if the action was hot at the beepball games, everybody was keeping cool not far away at the two dunking booths. Most of the targets did well to keep their heads above water for a single second as they found themselves constantly going under. And to make matters worse, a large number of those in the booths found

themselves being dunked by members of their own families.

Who do we have to thank for this good, clean fun? Dunking

booth sponsors included Liquid Resins, Analytical Lab, Distilling, Lube C, Aromatics

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Family togetherness

As demonstrated by Pete Zeitz, Plant Engineering, and his 16-month-old son, Christopher, family togetherness played a big part in "Special Days."



Tasty barbecue

When you list the good points of "Special Days," you've got to include the tasty barbecue featured for lunch. Roy Schroeder, Dispatching-Operations, sure seemed to like his.



Beepball

It seemed like every beepball player at the "Special Days" Picnic had a different batting style. Proof of that could be found by watching players such as Mary Meguess, top left, General Services; Clifton Monceaux, left, South Carpentry Shop; or Leon Gober, above, North Electrical Shop. At right, Oswald Guillot, North Paint Shop, umpires a game while Kathryn Bruns and Dr. Ed Bradley await their turns to bat for the Bayou Bombers against the Complex All-stars.



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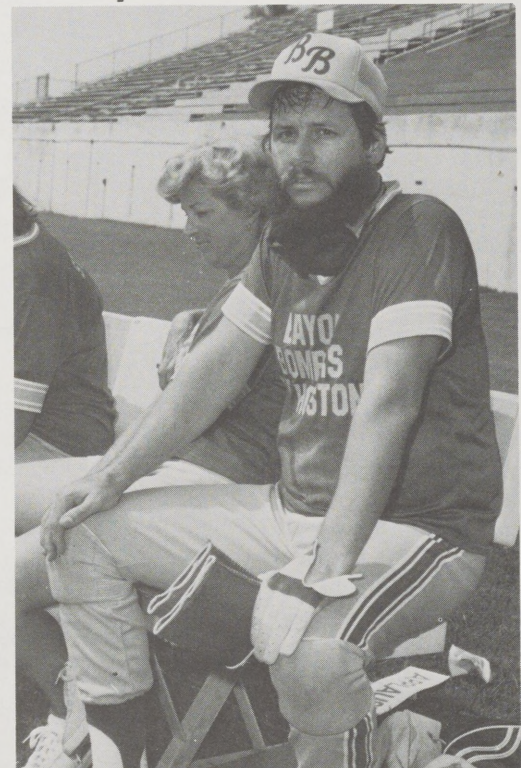
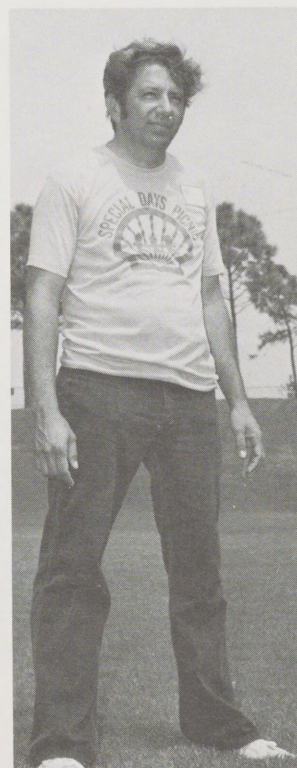
Thanks To You,
It Works
...For All of us



Octavio Romero, Quality Control Lab-South, and South staff assistant chairperson for the United Way, stayed busy keeping up with the "SOB" Aquatics scores of contestants like the one below.



'SOB' Aquatics



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East, Utilities Distribution, Engineering Support, Engineering Inspection, Plant Engineering, Economics and Scheduling South, Environmental and Product Accounting.

But to really see water, you had to go by "SOB" (sighted-or-blind) Aquatics at the swimming pool. Nobody ever said moving an inner tube in a pool was easy and it doesn't get any easier when you're blindfolded — particularly when you're in a race.

There were a lot of sponsors for this water sports competition, which was divided into categories based on the height of contestants. In the under-four-foot group, sponsors were Cat Cracking, General Accounting and Dispatching-Docks. The four-foot to five-foot contest was sponsored by Project Engineering, Maintenance South and Resins Administration. Quality Control Lab-South, Pyrolysis-II and Specialty Resins sponsored the five-foot to six-foot category, while C Operations, R Maintenance and Purchasing and General Services sponsored

the six-foot-and-over contest.

But aquatics contestants were no more enthusiastic than those who tested their skill at "Special Olympics" contests. This competition included the football toss, basketball toss and golf putting.

The football toss was sponsored by Phenol B, G Department, Computer Applications, Computer Service, Distribution and Project Engineering. Hydrocracking, Utilities South, Mechanical Engineering, Intermediates and Solvents Administration, Process Engineering TCN and Phenol A hosted the basketball toss. The golf putting contest was sponsored by Operation Lab-North, Industrial Hygiene, Employee Relations, Thermal Cracking and Alkylation.

There were also displays for those who just wanted to stop and look as they wandered around. One of the most popular exhibits was Donna Caves' art show — which drew large crowds for the second year in a row. Although she has impaired vision, Donna is making quite a name for herself in art circles. This

show was sponsored by Dispatching-Operations, Lube B and Solvents and Treating.

Another display featured people from the Center for the Handicapped weaving cane seats in chairs. They were sponsored by A Department, Light Olefins and BA-SR. In addition, the Complex's own Paul Wiggin demonstrated how he fashions wire sculpture from welding rods.

There's no doubt that the folks who attended the picnic had a good time — but there was another purpose behind the event. It gave the people who attended a chance to meet many persons who benefit from United Way contributions and see how some of the donations are spent.

Since the picnic was held, more of you have heard United Way's message at the Complex rallies held early this week. You'll see pictures taken at those rallies in next week's Shellegram.

But that message can't be stressed enough. Your dollars are badly needed to keep a lot of programs going — programs many people rely on. Thanks to you, it works...for all of us.

Olds Ambassador trumpet. Ideal for beginning student. \$70. Call 473-3889.

School band instruments. King coronet. \$125. Bundy tenor sax. \$150. Call 944-6120.

Two cocker spaniel puppies. Blonde female. Eight weeks old, wormed, shots, have championship pedigree, AKC-registered. Parents on premises. \$150 each. **Two-year-old cocker spaniel.** Proven an excellent mother. Shots, house-broken, loves children. AKC-registered. Due in season September for Christmas puppies. Can use my stud. Call 946-1214 for details.

Three-month-old cocker spaniel male. Show quality, no papers. \$75. Call 471-2983.

FOR TRADE

Shell 10-year Speidel watch band. For 10-year bracelet. Also will sell. Make offer. Call 488-7370 after 5 p.m.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

1974 Chevy Impala. Good work car. Needs battery. \$400. Will negotiate, Call 475-2666.

VW. Good for hunting or fishing. \$500 or best offer. Call 475-1984.

1970 Suzuki T-250-2. 18,000 miles, runs good. \$400. Call 479-7573 after 5 p.m.

1980 Honda CM-400-T motorcycle. Like new, 4,900 miles, luggage rack, travel trunk. \$1,395. Call 946-6273.

1975 Honda. 550 cc, Wixom fareing, tour box, new chain and battery. Call 337-2086.

Correction

The Shellegram apologizes for inadvertently retiring B.Z. O'Briant in last week's issue. We should have said that O'Briant, a zone foreman at Inspection, is still on the job.

14 X 80 mobile home. Extra room and porch, three-fourths of an acre, fenced. Below Canyon Lake, across road from Guadalupe River. Call 472-4203.

Lake "L" Acres. Located at Trinity, Tex. Three lots, utilities, paved roads, three miles from Galloway's Marina on Lake Livingston. \$2,500 equity and assume \$106 per month for 52 months. Call 479-4472.

Apartment-sized washer and dryer. Good condition. \$175 for both. Call 473-9861 after 4 p.m. and all day Saturday and Sunday.

Sofa and love seat. Brown vinyl, excellent condition. \$275. Call 471-3579.

Spanish wrought iron chandelier. Fifteen lights. \$100 or best offer. Call 476-4849.

Pool table. 4 X 8, three-quarter-inch slate top. With accessories and cue stick stand. \$350. Call 487-0463.



SHORT SUBJECTS

Sept. 26 bass tournament set

Due to the overwhelming response shown to the SCORA Bass Tournament in March, a second tournament has been set for Sept. 26. It will be held from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Galloway's Marina, Lake Livingston.

In order to participate, you must register and submit entry fees by Sept. 24 to either Bubba Jackson, North Rigging Shop, or Herman Akers, South Rigging Shop. The basic entry fee for the tournament is \$5, while an additional \$2 entry fee will be charged to those who want to compete in the Big Bass Contest. Competition will be limited to SCORA members only.

Cash prizes will be awarded to bass tournament competitors on the basis of the total weight of fish caught by individual boats, which will be limited to two persons per boat. The cash prize for the Big Bass Contest will be given to the person catching the heaviest single bass.

And please remember to renew your fishing licenses.

For more information, call Jackson at Extension 6670 or at home at 476-0341. Akers can be reached on Extension 7447 or at home at 473-5030.

Sign up today — the fish are biting.

Ten-and-Over Parties to be held in October

The annual Ten-and-Over Parties have been set for the Refinery on Oct. 17 and the Chemical Plant on Oct. 24. Both will be at Sylvan Beach Pavillion in LaPorte from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Active employees of DPMC who will have 10 or more years of accredited service by Dec. 31 and pensioners who have retired from DPMC are invited to attend.

Carpool deadline is tomorrow

Tomorrow's the last day you can submit your registration form to participate in the Complex's carpool matching program.

And since only about 400 people out of an estimated 500 DPMC carpools have signed up, that means a lot of folks have yet to return their registration forms.

If you have a carpool parking tag entitling you to park in the preferred parking lot, you need to register to continue participating in the program before your current carpool parking tag expires Sept. 21. Otherwise, you won't receive a new tag and you can't park in the lot, which has been set aside for carpools.

Please return your forms as soon as possible to Room 150, DPMC North Administration Building so planning can be completed for this program. If you have any questions, call Chuck Paul, coordinator of the carpool program, at Extension 7945.

Federal regulations require companies with carpool matching programs to conduct a re-registration program every six months. Employers also are required to include all of their employees in the matching program — except those specifically requesting exclusion on grounds of personal privacy.

CarShare, a computerized service offered by Houston Metropolitan Transit Authority, will process data from employees' registration forms.

If you indicate you are interested in carpooling, a listing of prospective nearby Shell carpools will be mailed to your home around the first week of October.

The Shellegram is published each week for the purpose of informing and entertaining employees like Cliff O'Gilvie, operator, LHT-1. O'Gilvie has been employed at the Complex since May 1975.

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