

Shellegram

90:8

DEER PARK MANUFACTURING COMPLEX

Campaign committee organizes

United Way plans October fund-raising campaign



The DPMC United Way Committee has begun mobilizing for its 1990 campaign. September kicks off a host of planning and training activities in preparation for the solicitation effort, which will take place during the month of October. Included are campaigner tours of local United Way agencies.

This year, the Complex has a tough act to follow. The goal is \$230,000. Over \$222,000 was pledged here last year, with participation running at 86 percent, which were all-time DPMC records in funds and participation levels.

'Reach Out Shell'

In addition, 807 employees whose departments met minimum participation levels gave up a catered recognition lunch and instead donated \$10 each toward buying food for local charities--The Salvation Army, Neighborhood Centers, and Interfaith Caring Ministries.

DPMC's campaign approach will be generally the same as it was last year, since it

was so successful, according to PAUL HAMILTON, one of the campaign's chairpersons. "Much of the success can be attributed to the campaigners--over 200 of them--who contacted all DPMC employees during the campaign."

The theme of this year's local United Way is "Reach Out Shell." It's a play on the United Way's logo, which is a reaching hand. "It's a hand up, not a hand out," explains EYDIE PENGELLY, Head Office, Shell's United Way coordinator. Our theme Reach Out Shell is an action. We're asking Shell employees to reach out and not only give to the United Way, but reach out to be informed, to be educated, through contributions and/or volunteering."

"This is one effort we can all feel good about due to the tremendous services provided to the local communities," adds Hamilton.

Services provided locally through your United Way dollars include support for these groups: abused children, disaster victims, drug and alcohol abusers, the hungry and homeless, those in need of medical care, the mentally ill, senior citizens and pregnant teens.

The United Way Committee chairpersons this year are: PAUL HAMILTON, Cat Cracking/Gas; JODY JOHNSTON, Quality Assurance/North Lab; GENE TINNER, ECH/IPA/Derivatives; JO ANDERSON, Light Olefins, RUSSELL ADAMS, Chemical Maintenance; and FRANK RANGEL, Chemical Maintenance. ERIC RITCHIE, Industrial Relations, is also providing support to the group.

DPMC's United Way campaign office has moved this year to the East Conference Room of the South Cafeteria. Visitors are welcome. Questions can also be answered by the campaign staff by calling X6-4368 or X6-4369. ■

Clothes drive labeled big success; needy children go to school in style

Thanks to the caring spirit and contributions of DPMC personnel, 34 boxes of clothing were collected here through Shareable Wearables, a Houston-area effort to help dress-up the school children of those less fortunate.

Sponsoring the local drive were Shell Deer Park and the members of OCAW Local 4-367, who were able to enlist sizeable clothes contributions and a volunteer work force.

SERVE Volunteers staffed collection stations, boxed clothing, hauled boxes, and promoted the drive. They included: BILLY KELLY, Control Systems; JERRY LAVERGNE, Log./Env., Util.; WALLACE LEDET, Engineering Services; JIM PAAR, Log., Env.,

SHAREABLE WEARABLES
SCHOOL CLOTHES DRIVE



Util.; THERESA ZACHER, Control Systems; DEBBIE KING, P&AS; PENELOPE BILSKI, P&AS; NIKKIE SAUNDERS, Control Systems; RENEE SCHOENBORN, Control Systems; and JACKIE SCHROEDER, P&AS. Others assisting were WILLA EVANS, P&AS;

LEON GOBER, Electrical; DORIS DIAZ, Community Relations; and RENE QUINONES and NACHO CHAVEZ, contractors.

After the clothing is sized and sorted, it will be distributed to the students by 17 social services agencies. Shell, Exxon and KPRC-TV are jointly sponsoring the event. The goal is to provide at least one outfit to each of the 10,000 needy children. ■



GOOD WORK...

Carlton Ford

The June recipient of the Individual Quality Recognition Award is CARLTON FORD, Information & Computing Services/System Support, at the Information Center. PAFEC Quality Group recognized Ford for his dedicated work habits, his willingness to assist others, and his desire to "do it right the first time."

Ford was nominated for his ability to identify and resolve problems and give direction on root cause elimination. Due to the time constraints of stock balancing each month, his efforts help to reduce PONC (Price of Non-conformance) and minimize the man-hours spent working around problems.

Ford routinely notifies his customers of any software maintenance or changes that could cause a problem with a PUBS (Process Unit Balancing System) run and works with Economics & Scheduling to minimize the effects.

PAFEC is a quality group made up of Purchasing, Administrative Services, Economics & Scheduling, Employee Relations and Computer Services Departments.

Shell Foundation sponsors scholarships for sons and daughters

Shell Oil Company Foundation will sponsor 50 college scholarships for sons and daughters of Shell Oil employees and retirees in its 24th Shell Company Scholarship Competition.

The competition is for those who will complete high school in 1992 and enter college the same year. As in previous years, all phases of the competition will be handled by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Those eligible to compete are sons and daughters of regular full-time employees and retired or deceased employees of Shell Oil Company, Shell Western E&P Inc., Shell Mining Company, Shell Pipe Line Corporation, Shell Offshore Inc., Pecten International Company, Pecten Middle East Services Company, and Pecten Chemicals Inc.

Students who wish to compete must submit completed 1992 entry forms by January 1, 1991, to Scholarship Competition, Shell Oil Company Foundation, Two Shell Plaza, P.O. Box 2099, Houston, TX 77252. Additionally, they must take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT), which will be given in high schools October 20 or October 23, 1990.

Booklets describing the program and 1992 entry forms may be obtained from the Employee Relations Department or from the Shell Oil Company Foundation at the above address or 713-241-3617.

CORRECTION

Peter A. Ramos was incorrectly identified in last month's graduate issue as having a father by the same name. Ramos, a DPMC employee, himself graduated from Houston Baptist University with a B.S. Degree in Finance/Economics.



10-&-OVER—Meet 1990's Ten-and-Over Party Committee members (l to r) Mike Davis, Health & Safety; Melba Hall, P&AS; Bill Davis, Employee Relations; Lori Thomas, Olefins Admin.; Jack Miller, Computer Services; Marie Hargis, P&AS; and Clark Callihan, Logistics. The event will take place September 15.

It's homecoming for the newly refurbished Battleship Texas

The newly restored Battleship Texas recently took her last—and probably one of her shortest voyages—to celebrate her return to permanent mooring at the San Jacinto Battleground. Aboard were about 200 guests, including a handful of Shell employees.

The Texas traveled from Greens Bayou down the Ship Channel, passing DPMC docks to the park, for a three-hour excursion that delighted those on board. Many of them have been volunteers on the vessel's massive restoration project, the majority of which has taken place over the last several years.

Shell guests included: JIM PAAR, DOUG FINN, B.F. HAM, and C.R. HERVEY, from Logistics.; BERTA HOKANSON, P&AS/Procurement; A. MARTINEZ, Docks; ROBBIE ROBERTSON, retiree; and JACK DOHERTY, DILLON SCOTT and CURTISS COOK, from Head Office.

"It was really an honor to be aboard her because we worked all this time to get her in ship-shape so she can come back to the battleground," says Paar, a Historical Society member who, along with others at DPMC, has been involved in the project for five years.

The long-term restoration plan for the battleship Texas was assigned to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Besides her

new "Pacific blue" paint job, repairs were made to her hull, deck and superstructure to restore the ship to her appearance in 1945 when she supported the American landings on Iwo Jima and Okinawa in the Pacific during World War II.

The Texas actually served in both world wars, the only ship to have done so, according to Paar. "Only one person was ever killed on her and that was at the Normandy invasion. She was always considered a very lucky ship. She was used primarily during World War II to escort convoys back and forth across the Atlantic," adds Paar.

More than \$6 million has been raised so far to support the restoration. The Shell Foundation has been among the contributors, with an \$8,500 donation. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has provided the remainder of the approximately \$12 million necessary to restore the watertight integrity of the ship and begin the long-term restoration effort.

The ship will be open to the public once again beginning September 8. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is planning a Grand Re-Opening on that day. Guests may visit the Texas during this restoration period, which is expected to continue for many years.

BPA-4 personnel attend Fire School

The BPA-4 start-up team recently attended Fire Fighting School at Texas A&M University. The operators, foremen and engineers who will be on the BPA-4 start-up all participated in the training.

Start-ups, a time of great activity, require personnel to be prepared to deal with any kind of emergency situation.

"The Texas A&M Fire School provided an opportunity to practice fighting real-life fires! This type of emergency response training is important because it simulates actual situations and allows the people to respond as a team," says JERRY MURPHY, BPA-4 training coordinator.

Forty-three members of the BPA-4 start-up team attended the two-day school in June. "Also attending were a few BPA-4 operators still residing in other departments who were waiting for the start of our second operating school. We owe thanks to those other departments for making these operators available for fire training," says Murphy.

"The fire school also provided an opportunity for the start-up team to get to know

each other. Team building is very important. It allows the people to get to know each other better before they are thrust into the hectic start-up environment," adds Murphy.



TAKING A BREATH—Jerry Murphy, BPA-4 training coordinator, rests for a few moments after fighting a fire at the Texas A&M Fire School. Murphy attended the June fire fighting class with the BPA-4 start-up team.



SAFETY IN ACTION

New safety achievement goals presented at Safe Work Group Coordinators meeting

At June's Safe Work Group Coordinator's Meeting it was announced that OSHA Recordable Rate and Lost Time Injury goals would replace recognition awards for One Million Safe Manhours. The Complex goal for Safe Work Hours is the achievement of one year with no Lost Time Injuries.

"The purpose of the new Safety Achievement Recognition System is to recognize the achievement of Complex goals," says LPA Superintendent MIKE RUDNICKI. "The OSHA Recordable rate is a better measurement of safety performance. One million Safe Manhours is not always a true indication of safety achievement or performance. OSHA Recordables are recognized by both government and industry as a measurement of safety performance and the corporation and the Complex have set goals for OSHA Recordable Rate performance."

Complex Superintendent JIM NIERMAN spoke to Safe Work Group Coordinators about DPMC's performance so

far this year and challenges for the remainder of the year. The leaders were also furnished materials to take back to their individual Safe Work Groups.

The new award system became effective in July.

Specifically, the award system allows for the following:

- Recognition at the end of each quarter based on year-to-date statistics – the achievement of 2.0 recordable rate year-to-date at the end of any quarter;
- A special award will be presented if the Complex achieves the OSHA Recordable Rate goal anytime after July 1, 1990;
- The achievement of the Complex goal of no Lost Time Injuries will be awarded at the end of a calendar year, or significant manhours of 5.0 million and greater over consecutive years will be awarded;
- One Million Manhour phase-out;
- One Million Manhour intervals will continue to be awarded as long as the present string of hours remains intact.



SAFE IS 2.0—Billy Kelly, Logistics Maint.; and Lydia Bustilloz, Environmental Compliance sign off on the new quarterly Complex safety achievement of 2.0 Recordable Rate during the Safe Work Group Coordinator's meeting in June.

Safety tips

It's time to start fortifying the home front

Hurricanes are one of the most devastating threats to the Texas Gulf Coast. They create winds of 74 mph or more, and their accompanying storm surges can bring waves of 20 feet or more. "We've got our program and our job duties outlined in the Complex hurricane manual in the event we're put on alert," says JACK OLIPHANT, Health & Safety supervisor.

The Complex's hurricane manual calls for round-the-clock monitoring of the storm's progress beginning with the first weather advisory.

Various Complex departments survey streets and roads in the tank farms, make sure fire water pumps are fueled and functioning, and take precautionary measures in low-level areas, while monitoring the path of the storm continuously, according to Oliphant.

According to predictions from the Weather Research Service Center, our area has a 50 percent chance of being the target of at least a Category 3 hurricane (extensive winds of 111-130 mph); The most likely month: September.

While DPMC is fortifying its facilities, you should be doing the same on the home front. Prepare yourself, your family and your home at the height of this Hurricane season.

Know your hurricane terminology:

Tropical Disturbance: A moving area of thunderstorms of tropical origin that maintains its identity for 24 hours or more.

Tropical Depression: A rotary circulation at water's surface with sustained winds of 38 mph or less.

Tropical Storm: A rotary circulation at the surface of the water with sustained winds of between 39 and 73 mph.

Hurricane Watch: A hurricane has become a threat to coastal areas. When issued, everyone in the

area covered by the watch should listen for further advisories and be prepared to act promptly if a hurricane warning is issued.



Hurricane Warning: This indicates that hurricane winds of 74 miles per hour or higher, or a combination of dangerously high water and very rough seas are expected in a specific coastal area within 24 hours. Precautionary actions should begin immediately.

DPMC's Health and Safety Department offers these supply suggestions and tips for items to have at home:

- Non-perishable food
- First Aid kit

- Fire extinguisher
- Battery-powered radio
- Flashlights
- Two-week supply of batteries
- Bottled water and other drinks
- Bagged ice & coolers/ice chests
- Duct tape to secure windows
- Hammer, nails, plywood, plastic sheeting for home repairs

Preparation tips:

- Keep your car fueled
- Secure outdoor objects that might be blown away
- Moor boat securely or move to a safe area
- Move pets inside
- Monitor Weather Service advisories

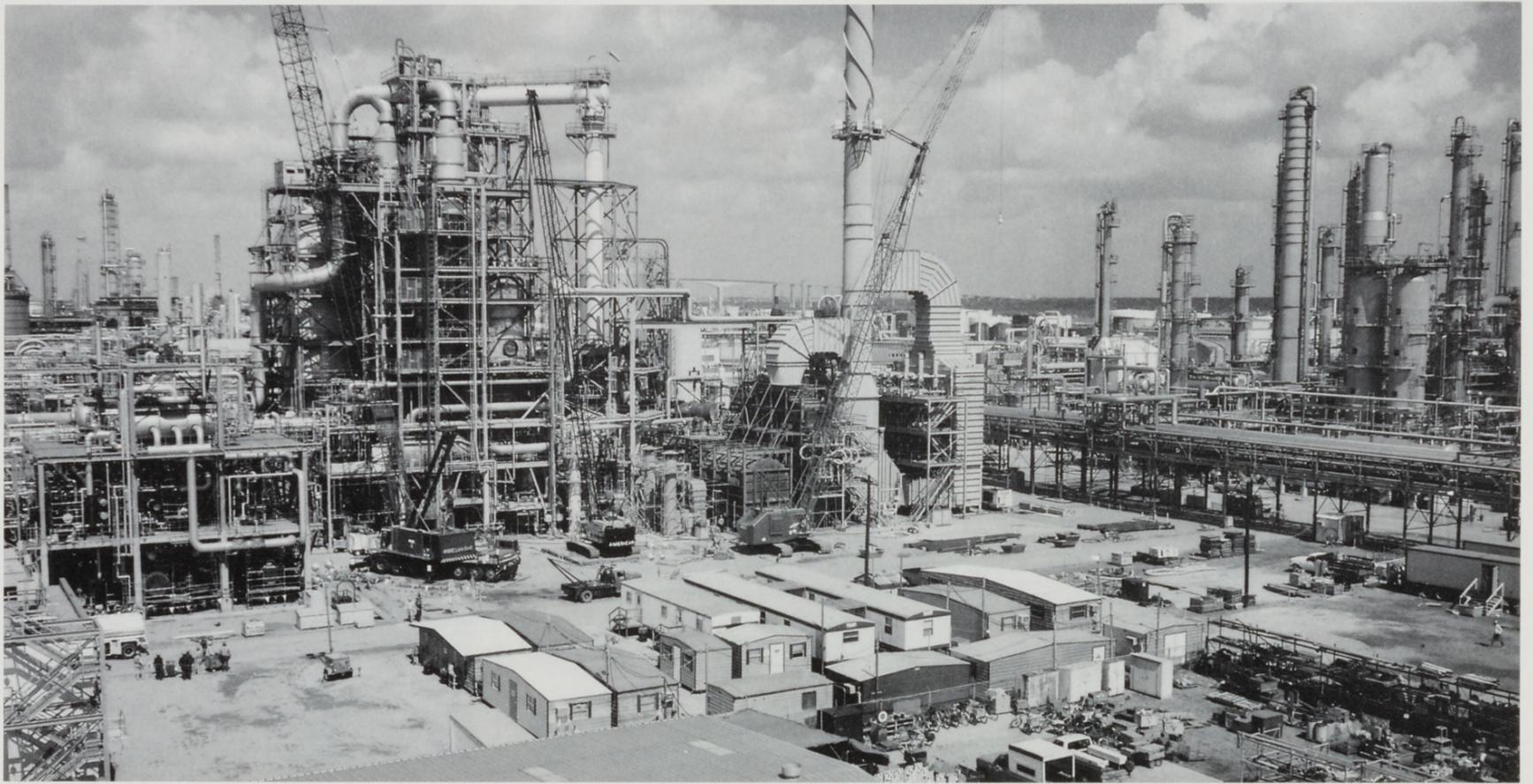
Should a hurricane hit:

- Stay in the middle of the room away from windows and doors
- When the "eye" of the hurricane passes over your area, stay inside. Winds will return, possibly with greater force
- Avoid river banks and stream areas until all threat of flooding has passed

After the hurricane has passed:

- Stay tuned to your local radio or TV station for advice and instructions and forms of assistance.
- Do not drive unless you must. Debris-filled streets are dangerous and roads should be cleared for emergency vehicles.
- Avoid loose or dangling wires and report them immediately to the power company, local police or fire department.
- Report broken sewer or water mains to the water department.





ORGANIZED FOR SAFETY—CC&G's major turnaround gets underway after meticulous planning and thorough safety and environmental precautions.

CC&G begins Complex's largest turnaround

July 30 was a significant day in the history of the Catalytic Cracking & Gas Department. Not only did it mark the completion of three years of record runs for the Catalytic Cracking Unit and Gas Fractionator and six years for the Fuel Gas Treaters, but it kicked off the largest turnaround held at DPMC in recent years. Over 1100 people will participate at its peak.

"The prior run lengths for the Cat Cracker have normally been two and one-half years. This current record run reflects improved unit reliability caused by attention to operations and maintenance and by more extensive inspection during the last turnaround," says PAUL HAMILTON, CC&G manager. "Running an additional six months has also given us the time necessary to design and construct new catalyst recovery cyclones. This is significant because of the positive impact these new cyclones will have on the environmental performance of the unit."

Advanced planning for this turnaround has been the most extensive ever done and has been in progress for the last ten months. This effort was pulled together by LARRY WILSON, Operations coordinator, IKE CLANTON, Maintenance coordinator, and BRAD PERTL and RUBEN ENRIQUEZ, both from Turnaround Planning.

Says Wilson, "The biggest challenge to me was to assemble and organize the work scope and to assure that no safety, inspection or operability issues were left out. We just did our job a little smarter and we managed to minimize the amount of work to be done during the turnaround period, but we were still able to keep in the work we needed to do to make the Cat Cracker safe and reliable for the next two and one-half years."

Wilson had high praise for his planners, DOC LEE, NACHO GALLEGOS, ALAN MOTT and many other CC&G operators who worked part-time on, or who had been involved in the planning effort. "The guys spent a lot of time out in the field looking, searching, taking the last turnaround critiques, going through them and making a better turnaround."

For this turnaround there has been a high emphasis placed on safety. "CC&G Operations

prepared a safety video to orient every craftsman or visitor to the turnaround on the basic safety rules, and Maintenance developed a total of 22 special procedures for the turnaround", says Enriquez. "Most of these address safe work practices to be used during the turnaround."

Adds Clanton, "Shell Maintenance as well as the B&R and CB&I contractors have also prepared numerous Job Safety Analyses (JSAs) used to help the craftsmen anticipate problems and prevent accidents."

The guys spent a lot of time out in the field looking, searching, taking the last turnaround critiques, going through them and making a better turnaround.

RODNEY CRAY, ROCKY CHAMBERLAIN, CHRIS BRIZA and TOM SHAW, all from Fuels Maintenance, and ALBERT MENDOZA, Turnaround Planning, developed maintenance procedures, put together job packages and conducted extensive training classes. "All craftsmen received a minimum of 12 hours of safety orientation and training. This training extended up to 30 hours for some craftsmen doing special tasks, such as blinding of the oxygen carrying piping," says Clanton.

"Another unique feature, developed for this turnaround, is the Quality Assurance process. This process assures that there will be no errors in flange make-ups and will assure that the unit is tight and leak-free," says Chamberlain. "This will greatly help safety and avoid environmental problems during the start-up."

The turnaround also has a special Safety & Environmental Communications Coordinator,

RUFUS DRIVER, Fuels Maintenance. Driver's role is to collect and disseminate safety and environmental incident information from all of the Shell and contractor organizations working during the turnaround. He coordinates safety audits and also looks for trends in job site accidents and recommends ways to prevent them. Finally he is constantly promoting job site safety through special emphasis reminders.

The work done during this turnaround will go a long way in improving the Cat Cracker equipment so that it can continue to improve its environmental performance. These improvements include the installation of the cyclones, revisions to the fourth stage flue gas scrubber system, valve replacements, and the installation of the flare flow detection instruments are just a few of the projects.

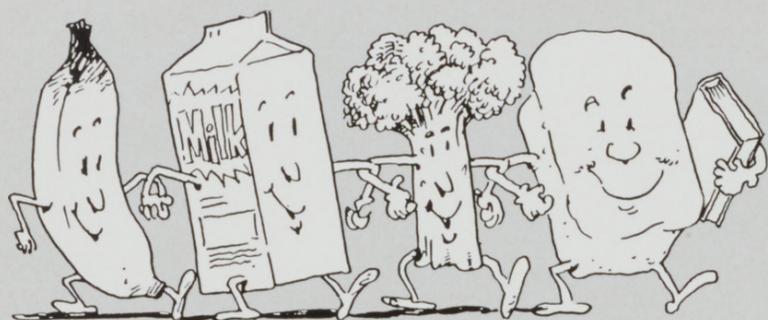
Opacity, caused by the emission of catalyst out of the furnace stack, will be reduced with the installation of the new cyclones. "We're excited about getting new cyclones for the unit. Not only are they replacing cyclones that are worn, but their improved design will allow higher catalyst removal," says LARRY RILEY, Cat Cracking & Gas, SOM. "During the last year it's been a major challenge to both Operations and Engineering to control the opacity and prevent environmental incidents. We've been forced to do many small things to have a positive impact on the opacity."

"One example is where operators TONY LINZY, and GRANT FABACHER recommended changes in the catalyst scrubber system. These changes will continue to help us ever after the turnaround," adds Riley. "Another example is the collective thinking of the board operators: EDDIE NELSON, EDGER HINOJOSA, FRED HERNANDEZ and ROBERT BOLLS, who operated the unit within far tighter restraints than normal."

"CC&G would like to extend a special thanks to E&S and the operating departments for their help in managing feed streams and operations during this past year and during the turnaround. This effort puts an added burden on all of the Complex and everyone's help is appreciated," adds Hamilton.

Turnaround activities will last until the end of September.





Back to school Packing healthy lunches your children will enjoy

Now that school is back in session, parents might give some extra thought to an important--and often overlooked--school activity: lunch.

Most parents will agree that a healthy, hearty lunch is a necessary part of every child's school day. But just what constitutes a nutritional lunch? And how can mom or dad continue to make it enjoyable day after day?

Medical's MARIE WILSON, R.N., has some suggestions on healthful lunches that take the doldrums out of eating the mid-day meal and make it an event to which your children (and even DPMC brown-baggers) will look forward.

Wilson believes it's possible to be creative even with sandwiches. She and her kids (who are now adults) enjoy peanut butter and banana sandwiches. It's the perfect lunch because it's nutritious and doesn't require refrigeration.

"Some vegetables will also do OK without refrigeration--carrots and celery--and they make nice snacks," Wilson adds.

Although, keeping foods cool isn't as much a problem today, with the introduction of food storage helpers like insulated plastic lunch boxes and ice blocks. Neither is it a problem heating foods up, thanks to microwave ovens. These products make possible many more foods which children can choose to accompany them to school.

Convenience foods abound. Many of them suit kids and lunch boxes perfectly. Some examples: Oscar Meyer Lunchables--an assortment of cheese, deli meat, and crackers accompanied by plastic silverware and napkin; Motts Fruit Paks--individual servings of mixed fruit sauces; Lunch Buckets--little microwavable tubs of pasta favorites like spaghetti, lasagna, meat

and macaroni.

"We should attempt to teach our children healthy eating habits early in life," says Wilson. "When my kids were little I tried to expose them to different types of good food--things like beets and spinach--foods that may not sound like a whole lot of fun but the kids really liked them."

Then again, some children are more finicky eaters than others. Some of Wilson's children would experiment, others would not. "I don't believe in forcing children to eat things they don't like. Over a period of time our tastes mature and change. If you force a child to eat a food they don't like, you're really forcing them to set up an "I don't like it" attitude with that food later on."

Wilson suggests giving the picky eater the option to buy lunch at school. She also suggests letting your children help make the decision what they want in their lunch box. "You might even let them help you shop for their lunches. Use a little imagination. Get the child involved."

! We should attempt to teach our children healthy eating habits early in life. !

One of the keys to an interesting lunch is variety. "Pack part of their lunch and let your kids buy the other part, like a beverage or a fruit bar. Wilson's mother, a dietitian for a school system, says her school cafeteria offers a variety of foods.

"Cafeteria meals are planned, balanced and nutritious," asserts Wilson. "That's mandated by the federal government."

Schools usually offer very good beverage selections and fruit bars are a popular addition to the lunch line. "They try to cater to the different styles--things that will suit children better."

Packaged juices in cans and boxes are fun for kids to drink. "But watch to make sure your kids are getting real juice and not a fruit juice substitute which has a lot of sugar in it instead of the natural juices of the fruit."

Fruit can take a dried form and make an excellent dessert. Dried fruits almost have the flavor and texture of candy.

Wilson suggests steering clear of foods with sugar added. "Most of us metabolize sugar so that it gives us a burst of energy at first. But then our energy actually drops down. You go a little below normal after the sugar high wears off. This can decrease a child's attention span and make him lethargic."

Another area of concern is cholesterol. "Right now there's an emphasis going on to watch children's cholesterol," says Wilson. "It should be watched in children just as in adults. She suggests consulting with a pediatrician about your child's cholesterol level and what to do if it's high.

The amount of food your child has for lunch is also an important consideration. Wilson would go to the pediatrician complaining that her son wouldn't eat all the peas on his plate. The doctor's response: that's probably all the peas the child needed.

"I think as adults we tend to go overboard. Pack on the light side and let your child tell you if it's not enough. Then you can add more." ■

SCORANOTES

Automatic deducts

All those who opted for a payroll deduction of SCORA membership dues can expect that deduction to take effect at the end of September.

Go fish

Cast your luck and reel in big cash prizes during the Saltwater Fishing Contest Sept. 15. Fish all day from dawn to dusk at your favorite spot in the bay, as long as it's saltwater. SCORA is again putting up the first \$500 in prize money, so earnings are bound to be big and there's many categories in which to try your luck. Thirteen places will receive prize money. For more information

contact WILLIE HICKS at X6-7493 (246-7493), or BOBBY LAIRD at 549-2408 (beeper).

Bowling season strikes

Bowling season commences in September. Watch for fliers or call BILL DORSEY, X-6633 (246-6633) for more information.

Your serve

SCORA's volleyball league to begin in September. Watch for fliers. For more information contact SMOKEY MATHER, X-6764 (246-6764).

Annual picnic

The SCORA picnic is set for Sept. 29 at Lenox Ranch. Expect all-you-can-eat B-B-Q, drinks, popcorn, sno-wiz, playground and carnival rides for the kids. Swimming, horse-shoes, volleyball, softball, bingo with cash prizes, door prizes, liquor raffle, money in the haystack, games and prizes too. Last year brought out 750 people.

Water fun

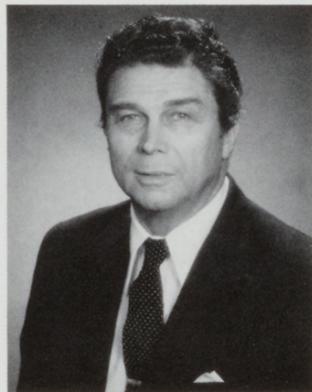
Take advantage of Family Fun Days at Waterworld beginning Saturday Aug. 18 through Sunday Aug. 26. Tickets are \$7.00 which entitles you to all of Waterworld for the day. Tickets good for one-day admission to the park. ■



MILESTONES

Service Anniversaries

30 YEARS



B.J. BOX
ECH/IPA/Deriv.
(above)
G.F. LAWLER, JR.
Qual. Assur./No.

25 YEARS

W. FOSTER
Eng./Cont. Sys.
C.F. GILLARD
Process Control

20 YEARS

A.N. BELL
East Maintenance
M.V. BROWN
Chem. Maint. I&S
E.N. COLLINS
Pr. Equip./Chem.
R.R. FLORES
Central Maint.
B.L. FULLER
Eng./Cont. Sys.
R.G. GARRETT
Hydroprocessing
J.P. HENDERSON
Chem. Maintenance
U. JONES, JR.
Lube Logistics
M.G. KUHN
Eng. Svcs./Elec.
W.D. MARIOTT
Lube Manufacturing
D.O. NORRIS, JR.
Control Systems
L.W. PORTERFIELD
East Maintenance
R.D. SOOTS
Project Engrg.

15 YEARS

J.M. COLLINS
Control Systems
C.E. ESAU
Lineman
P. HERNANDEZ
P&AS/Admin. Svcs.
A.T. MIRENDA
Environ. Oprns.
M.V. STREETY
Machinist
S.K. WELLS
Olefins Admin.
N.F. WOLFE
Dispatch. Oprns.

10 YEARS

C.M. CAVANAUGH
Proc. Eng./Olefins
D.M. HUDSON
ER/LPA
P.C. HUGHES
Finance/Disb.
J.L. LANE, JR.
Eng./Sys. Supp.
K.J. SAVOIE
Eng. Svcs./Mech.Eq.
R.E. WATERHOUSE
Welder

DPMC WELCOMES

F.W. BEAVERS
Env. Compliance
T.M. BURNES
Training
L.R. CASTLEMAN
Training

J.L. COVER
Training
R.E. DAVIS
Training

B. ESQUIVEL
Training

A.R. GANDY
Training

L. GIBSON
Training

M.B. GIVENS
Training

K.C. GLAUNER
Env. Conserv.

E.W. GRAFF
Training

N.L. HATTON
Env. Oprns.

M.L. HILL
General Help

P.D. HOLDA
Training

D.E. HUNT
Engrg./Chemical

E.D. IMHOFF
General Help

J.G. KLUMP
Engrg./LPA

J.L. LeJEUNE
General Help

F.J. LUNKWITZ
General Help

S.J. MEHTA
General Help

K.D. MORLEY
PE/Resins

M.W. PEPPER
Pressure Equipment

T.V. PHAM
General Help

F.L. PICKENS
Major Resins

L. SCHEFFLER
Chemical Operations

W.C. SHELTON
General Help

F.L. SPILLMAN
Engrg./Fuels

E.J. STEHEL
General Help

M.A. STUS
General Help

M.F. SUSKO
General Help
R.L. SUTTON
Employee Relations
W.B. TALLEY
General Help
R. TOLENTINO
General Help
P.T. WARMAN
General Help
J.C. WEBER
Training
C.S. WILLIAMS
Product Analysis
K.A. WINBORN
General Help

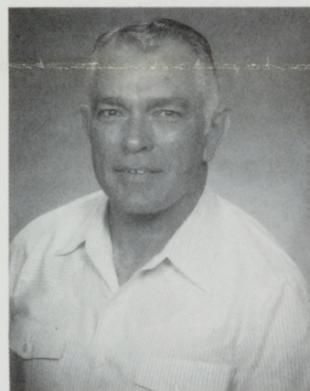
RETIREMENTS

R.D. CHRISTMANN
Proc. Eng./LPA



N.G. CHOATE
Health & Safety
(above, March)

B.J. DOBBS
Olefins Maint.



A.E. NETTLES
Light Olefins
(above, February)

MEMORIAM

CHARLES S. WOLFE, retiree, died July 4 in Pasadena, TX.

W.T. RIGGS, retiree, died July 21 in Houston, TX.

GEARY HANCOCK, Health & Safety, died July 23 in Houston, TX.



Letters to the Editor

Saves life

I would appreciate your recognizing E.L. ("Buck") REIMERS, insulator, Central Maintenance. During lunch on July 27, I choked and could not breathe. I was totally helpless and am sure I would be dead if it were not for Reimers' actions. He performed the Heimlich maneuver on me, which dislodged the food that prevented me from breathing. I am thankful for his quick thinking and safety preparedness.

This incident might make excellent reading material for the *Shellegram*. It can inform others of the benefits of being prepared.

I am thankful to still be alive and more thankful for the training that Reimers has. I now wonder if I could have reacted in such a proficient manner.

Mike ("Mickey") WALTON

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A retirement party will be held for CARL MILLER, electrician, East Maintenance, who has been with Shell for over 37 years. You can say goodbye to Miller at a barbecue to be held in his honor 3 p.m. September 13 at the North Cafeteria.

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If you think your teenager(s) would enjoy an enriching experience exploring careers and having fun in the process, ask them to join you 7 - 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 18 for an introductory meeting of the newly-formed Shell Deer Park Career Explorer Post, a Boy Scouts of America program. Learn all about how young men and women ages 14 - 20 can prepare for the working world ahead. Call PAT DENMAN, Explorer advisor at X6-6808 (246-6808) or write via PROFS, PAD29 for more details.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: 1981 corvette, yellow, 4-speed, T-tops, excellent condition. \$8,100. Contact C.R. Hughes at 580-7804 or X6-1232 (246-1232).

FOR SALE: 6 miles out of Trinity on Hwy 94, 1 acre, 3-bedroom trailer, land fenced in lots of trees. Furniture will stay. 2-1/2 miles from Pharrs Marina. \$12,000 cash. Contact Jacque McBeath at 479-7716 or X6-6244 (246-6244)

WANTED: Roommate(s) to share 3 bdrm/2 bath/2 car gar garage house in Clear Lake. No lease required. Contact Frank Pink at 480-5800 or X6-7702 (246-7702).

FOR SALE: Loaded '86 Cougar, 49,000 mi, mint condition. Never smoked in, see to believe. \$6800. Contact Carol Carter at 489-9588, or X6-7332 (246-7332).

Deer Park Manufacturing Complex

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Editor

Alayne Merenstein

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