



# Shellegram

DeerPark Manufacturing Complex

June, 1984

Vol. 49, No. 6

For SCORA use

## Craftsmen build pit

"We have the equipment and talent to build anything in this shop," said Junior Guillot as he escorted this writer through the huge North Maintenance building to the welding shop.

The Shell workday was over for a handful of craftsmen still welding a 3-by-10 foot steel box; they now were working on their own time to build a long awaited barbecue pit for SCORA employees club functions. Guillot proudly told how it came about that Shell craftsmen were building the pit.

"The SCORA board had been discussing the need for a barbecue pit for years," said Guillot, a long time board member who made up his mind the employees club somehow would get that barbecue pit. "We didn't have the money in SCORA's budget and, with the recent cost cuts at the complex, the company couldn't buy the club the type of pit needed."

Guillot and Alton Smith of Employee Relations, management liaison to the employees club, discussed the dilemma with Bill Thompson, complex manager. Guillot had a plan, but some roadblocks had to be removed.

"I knew we had the talent and scrap material right here to build exactly the type of barbecue pit we wanted and needed," Guillot said. "However, regulations restrict craftsmen from using the shop to build personal items. We needed management to let us around that."

The meeting with Thompson led to consideration by DPMC management of making an exception to policy.

"Before you can understand why we made the exception, you must understand the restriction of personal items in the shop is enforced for considerations of safety, pro-

(Continued on page 2)



**HEATING THE GRILL...** Alan Northcutt displays the welding skills that he used to help build a barbecue pit for use by SCORA members.

### Million safe hours of work tallied by complex crews

The complex accumulated one million hours of safe work June 5. However, the string was interrupted June 7 by DPMC's third lost time accident of 1984. The complex recorded its fourth lost time injury June 8.

A lost time injury is an injury which requires an employee to miss scheduled work time.

Chemical plant employees continue towards a goal of setting a new Shell plant record for safe hours accumulated. Having last suffered a lost time accident Feb. 20, 1982, south-side employees surpassed six million safe hours worked May 10. The all-time Shell location record is 6.49 million hours accomplished by Norco in 1958-60.

## Employees showing interest in new pay deferral investments

**EARLY INDICATORS** show DPMC employees responding positively to Shell's latest benefit plan, Shell Pay Deferral Investment Fund.

More than 1,260 employees attended 70 informational seminars conducted by Employee Relations from mid-May through mid-June. With more than 40 meetings scheduled for late June, Employee Relations expects nearly two-thirds of complex employees will attend a Pay Deferral session.

"Most of the employee response has been positive," said Kali Giebel, who is coordinating the seminars. "I've heard employees say they wished Shell had offered this 20 years ago, or 'I would be crazy not to join.' In fact, some employees have raved about the good features of the program and broadcasted those views to fellow employees who had not attended the sessions."

But Giebel admits the comments have not all been positive. The seminars have provided a forum for employees to raise issues and ask tough questions. "We have encouraged questions because there is an answer for each question," Giebel explained.

**GIEBEL OUTLINED** some of the most commonly asked questions and provided answers.

**Q:** Why do we have to reduce our Provident Fund contribution to five percent or lower to contribute the full 11 percent to Pay Deferral?

**A:** There is an IRS limit on the percent of payroll that can be contributed by the company and employees to benefit plans such as

(Continued on page 5)

# Shell, employees donate materials, time

(Continued from page 1)

ductivity and fairness to all employees," said Tom Roberts, Central Maintenance manager.

"Whatever the project, it must be done to Shell standards; safety and health regulations must be followed," Roberts insisted. "Shell could be liable for damages caused by an object built within DPMC fences."

He added that the outside project must not interfere with productivity of the shops. People must do it on their own time, when equipment and facilities are available.

The last consideration was fairness to all employees. Why should one employee be allowed to do this and not each employee for his/her favorite cause? "No matter how hard you try to avoid it, a personal project will cost the company something, such as utilities or wear and tear on equipment," Roberts said. "So you must limit outside projects. When one is considered it must be one that potentially can benefit all employees."

The barbecue pit for the employees club had that potential benefit since all employees are invited to participate in SCORA events. Guillot took the responsibility to see that the barbecue pit project met the other two

criteria -- safety and productivity.

As much as possible, scrap material would be used. In fact, Guillot had already located a scrap 4-by-10 foot tank which could be cut down, reshaped and used as the barbecue pit. The company donated the tank.

Since the tank was once used to soak turbine engines, Guillot arranged for Safety and Industrial Hygiene to inspect it, making sure it was safe as a barbecue pit. It was, and SCORA was on its way to that new pit.

"Jug Bennett, George Harding, Alan Northcutt, Randy Pierce, Chicken Williams, O. F. Ashmore, Ron Sikora and others, all on their own time, cut the box down to a 3-by-10 foot size and rewelded it. They cut the top piece in half to make twin doors that would lift, put counter weights on the doors for safety, built fireboxes, added grating for the grill and stacks to ventilate the pit," Guillot said.

To haul the large pit, the company donated a trailer, which needed modifications. The trailer was rewired, the wheels maintained and safe tires added by craftsmen in Automotive.

Then the refurbished trailer and newly constructed pit needed to be sandblasted, which was done by craftsmen in that area. After

sandblasting, the trailer and pit were painted with special heat resistant paint. Paint shop craftsmen, like the others, did the work on their own time.

To make the barbecue pit and trailer a completely safe and convenient package, wood decking on the trailer was replaced with heat resistant steel grating, a work counter was added and shelving space provided to carry supplies, including ice chests to keep food properly preserved.

"Joe Perez and Von Gurley led the effort in Automotive and Steve Rouse, Rick Witt and Gary Fenton helped with much of the other work," Guillot said. "In fact, so many people helped, I know I am forgetting to mention some names."

The first-rate barbecue pit was completed in time to test it at a camping trip in late April. Guillot said it cooked great and didn't need much care. The pit was officially christened at the annual family picnic May 20.

"We named it 'Mr. T,'" Guillot said with a grin, "in appreciation to Bill Thompson, and his managers, for cooperating with craftsmen to get the barbecue pit built. Without everyone's cooperation SCORA would still be discussing the need for a barbecue pit."

## At Maintenance-North

# Safety slogan contest holds interest

When the painted safety slogan atop the North Maintenance building started to wear, craftsmen there gave it more than a fresh tint of color. They revamped the entire slogan procedure so that Maintenance-North now has a monthly safety slogan contest.

Prize choices of a meal for two, a gift certificate, or a lined satin jacket and baseball cap entice Maintenance-North employees to submit creative safety jingles. Heightened safety awareness is the expected result.

The old sign was getting stale, said Junior Guillot, whose North paint shop has the responsibility for changing the signboard. "The same message was up for a long time, so people didn't take notice. But with the contest and the slogan changing monthly, we will keep people interested," he said.

The initial winner was Ira Braden from the pipe shop. Braden spelled out safety with the phrase **Stay Alert For Entire Task Y'all** to claim his satin jacket and baseball cap. Hal Holcomb and T. V. Tong finished second and third, respectively.

A list of slogans dropped in entry boxes in the North tool room and clock alley is com-

plied anonymously for a seven-person committee to select the top entries. In addition to the entries for the North Shop sign, slogans are selected for roadside messages which greet drivers along the refinery entrance road.

## Safety poster contest deadline set for July 6; tote bags offered to all

Each child who enters the 1985 safety poster contest is a winner. But children must hurry because the deadline for submitting entries is **JULY 6**.

Each child entering the contest receives a nylon tote bag and becomes eligible to win a set of four Astro World tickets. (Astro World ticket winners will not receive tote bags.) Twelve children judged as having the best posters win \$100 U. S. Savings bonds and eight honorable mentions receive \$50 savings bonds.

The theme of the contest is "I Gofor Safety." Children should picture the 1985

This month Holcomb submitted the message selected for the board facing incoming drivers and Joe Palermo authored the message on the sign facing outgoing drivers. The safety department awards safety gifts to authors of these jingles.

safety calendar mascot on-the-job, at school or at play practicing safe habits. The mascot is Gofor Safety, a gopher concerned about safety.

Drawings must be submitted on a half sheet of standard-sized poster board. A child may enter more than one poster, but can win only one prize. The child's name and age, the sponsor's name, work location, extension number, home address and home phone number should be clearly marked on the back before forwarding to Safety.

Lois Guthrie of Safety-South is organizing the poster contest.

# SCORA News:

## Picnickers, bunnies, bass

High attendance marks were earned at SCORA events in April and May. The annual Easter egg hunt drew more than 80 youngsters, a camping trip and bass tourney pulled a record crowd of more than 100 and the club's annual picnic drew 654 picnickers.

Picnickers enjoying various activities benefitted from a continuous-serve food line. "The continuous-serve food line allowed shift workers to attend before or after shift and allowed everyone enjoying activities to stop to eat when they wanted," said Junior Guillot, a picnic organizer.

Besides horseshoes, volleyball and swimming, two of the most popular events were a moonwalk, where children jumped and tumbled on a huge inflated air cushion, and a live pony ride.

Easter event organizers, including a live Easter Bunny played by Kyle Schamerhorn of Engineering Support, scattered eight cases of candy eggs in the fields of the San Jacinto Battleground for employee children and

grandchildren to hunt. Children went away with Easter baskets full.

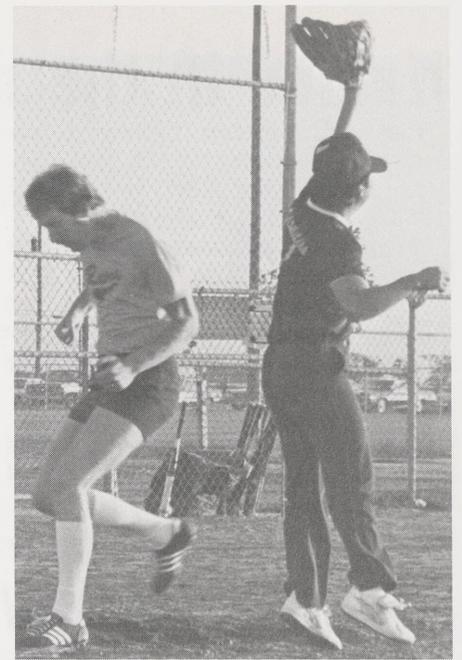
The largest turnout ever for a SCORA camping trip traveled to Wolfe Creek Park in Cold Springs the last weekend in April. Tents and motor homes surrounded the new SCORA barbecue pit at the campsite where the featured activity was a Saturday night barbecue, and all-day bass fishing tournament.

George Needham and son, Mike, won the bass tournament with a total bass weight of 15 pounds, 1 ounce. Roy Henson and Charlie German were runners-up with 11 pounds of bass. Henson boated the largest bass of the day, 3 pounds, 7 ounces.

SCORA is sponsoring another camping trip July 13-15 at Diamond H Campground in New Waverly. The only charge for the event is a camping fee paid to Diamond H. A barbecue is planned for Saturday night with SCORA supplying meat and refreshments. Campers need to bring a side dish. Reservations must be made by July 6 through Junior Guillot, 6663, or Carol Boyett, 6931.



**POPULAR PONIES...**Employee's children enjoy the pony ride during SCORA's annual family picnic.



**SAFELY HOME...**Curtis Gandy of the Ravens crosses home plate well ahead of the throw from left field. Going high for the ball is Mega Watts catcher Robert Espinosa. The Ravens won the contest 21-1.

## Operators lead softball league

After nine weeks of play the Operators are the only undefeated team in SCORA's men's softball league.

However, the spotless 9-0 record gives the Operators only a single game lead over second place Ravens, 8-1. A showdown contest between the teams was rained out June 6.

Due to the length of the season the rained out games will not be made up. With three weeks of games scheduled before July 18 playoff rounds, five teams have a shot to finish first in regular season play. Besides the Operators and Ravens, the U. S. Mongrels, 7-2, and Rebels or Bandits, 6-3, could claim the top spot.

A round-robin championship tournament between the league's 14 teams begins July 18. Championship games will be played July 25.

Teams with the best regular season records get early playoff round byes. Still in the running for a bye are the Jokers and Outsiders with 5-4 records.

Banking title hopes on tournament play are the Hot Dogs, Oreos and Dodgers, 4-5; Arrows and Schedule 80's, 2-7; Mean Machine, 1-8; and Mega Watts, 0-9.

After the tournament an all-star team will be selected to compete in a Channel Industries Sports Association tournament.

# Names in the news . . . . .

**VINCE MAGGIO**, Process Engineering, was honored by the United Way as Family Service Center's outstanding volunteer for 1983.

Maggio serves as discussion leader for the Center's "Plays for Living," a series of plays focusing on community, family and relationship-oriented problems. He helps the audience understand the play's message by answering questions and spurring vocal participation.

He has led group discussions for 18 years and served on the "Plays for Living" board of directors for 10 years.

In addition to his volunteer efforts for that group, Maggio has volunteered as an usher at Alley Theatre for 35 years, is a member of Representative Mike Andrews' Environmental Task Force and volunteers with a number of church groups.

At the same United Way recognition ceremonies, "Cheers for Volunteers," **LISA SMITH**, West Operations, was cited as 1983's top volunteer from The Bridge Over Troubled Waters, a shelter for women in crisis (**SHELLEGRAM**: Feb. 1984).

**CHAD ALEXANDER** recently placed second in the fifth annual International Home Brewing Competition.

Alexander's bottle of "CCU brown ale" was runner-up in the porters and brown ale category. Alexander is project engineer for the Cat Cracker Unit Revamp Project.

To qualify for the international competition, Alexander won first place in the South Texas Regionals, sponsored by his home brewers club, the Foam Rangers. In addition to the brown ale, his dark lager won first place in the local contest.

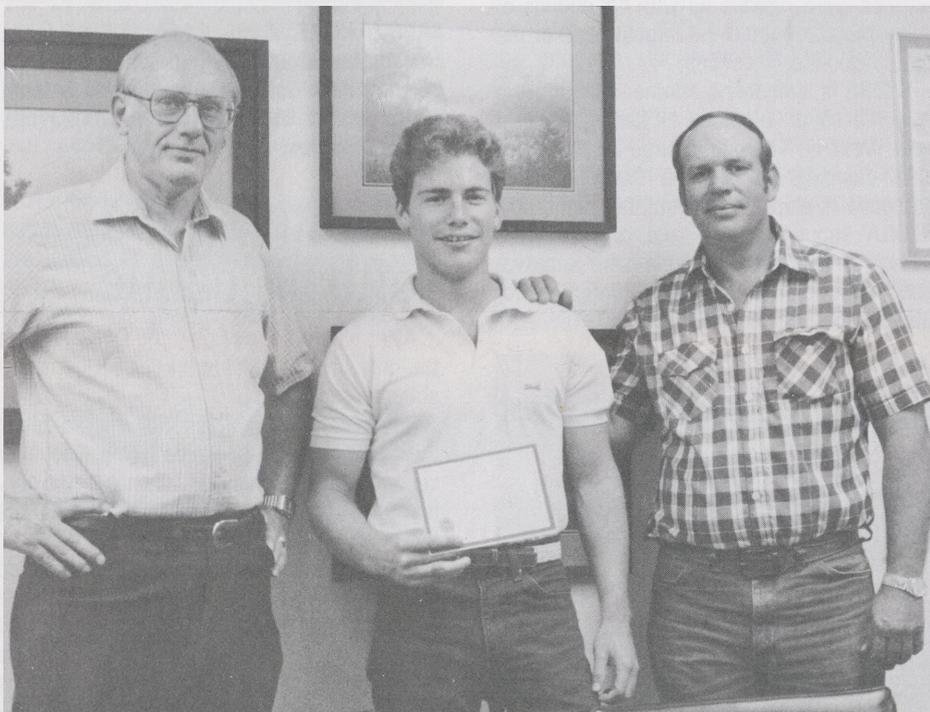
"Brewing my own beer is the only hobby I have ever had with a real return on the investment," said Alexander, admitting he likes beer a great deal. The two-year veteran of home brewing brews about 15 gallons of beer each month, some of which he consumes and some he shares with friends.

**JEREMY KEEPERS**, son of **TRACI** and **LARRY KEEPERS**, Maintenance-North, recently captured the title of Mr. San Jacinto.

The four-year old won the three-to-five year old category title in the 1984 Strawberry Festival pageant.

Jeremy's grandfather **BILL KEEPERS** is a DPMC pensioner, having retired from the chemical plant in 1981.

## Safety measure saves eyes



**CITED...**Walt Billetter appeared rather reserved as he was saluted in a May 10 award ceremony, complete with certificates and handshakes from ranking managers. He is pictured here receiving the Wise Owl Award from Jake Jacobson, superintendent of West Operations, left, and John Bedford, Alkylolation foreman.

You may forgive Billetter if he was indifferent to the attention; the ceremony was anticlimactic. Billetter had already received the true award -- his eyesight.

A process operator in Alkylolation, Billetter was making a routine surveillance check in his unit March 6 when he felt a mist against his face. The fine spray was 90 percent sulfuric acid drops leaking from a bypass line to a reactor acid pump.

Fortunately for Billetter, besides feeling the drops on his face, he could see the drops on the outside of his safety goggles. The eye protection prevented potentially serious damage to his eyes. Immediately washing his face prevented skin damage.

Thus Billetter becomes the latest DPMC employee inducted into the Wise Owl Club of America, a national program designed to encourage prevention of needless loss of sight due to accidents. Any employee whose sight is saved through wearing eye protection is eligible for the Wise Owl Award and lifetime membership in the Wise Owl Club.

## Classified

**81 DATSUN, 310 GX**, 5 spd, A/C, AM/FM cass., sunroof, rust protection. \$4,100. 280-9295

**81 CADILLAC** Sedan DeVille, 30,000 mi., loaded, diesel, take over payments. 476-5836.

**82 FORD 4WD**, F-150 short bed P/U w/fiberglass cover, power, air, tilt, AM/FM Cass., dual gas tanks, \$8,300. 479-0188.

**78 CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM**, V-8, auto, PS, PB, air, AM/FM 8 track, \$3,200. 472-6559.

**18' THUNDERBIRD SIGNA TRI-HULL** w/115 hp Mercury O/B, big wheel Vanson trailer. \$5,500. 358-0528.

**73 HONDA 125 MC**, adult owned, \$395. **74 KAWASAKI**, 100, \$195. 453-7927.

**T/C CONTENDER** .30 Herriet, dies, Pachmayr grip & forearm, 4X Leupold scope, shoulder holster & shell box, \$300. 258-2896.

**CAMPER COVER** for LWB P/U, insulated & paneled; **GOLF CLUBS**, Spaulding, bag, cart. \$200. 453-7439.

**TOYOTA P/U**, camper top, 5 spd., manual, air, 40,000 mi., \$2,000. 479-0289.

**GUSDORF STEREO CABINET**, glass doors, pecan finish, \$50. 481-6773.

**MOBILE HOME**, 12x70 Country-side, 2 BR, 2 bath, assume \$346/month note, no down. 998-7314.

**HOUSE**, 3-1-1, screened porch, alum. siding, close to DPMC. 477-1033.

**4 BAR STOOLS**, light wood and cane. \$75; **LOVE SEAT**, brown Naugahyde, ex. cond. \$50. 280-9295.

# Pay deferral plan won't replace Provident Fund; benefits listed

(Continued from page 1)

Pay Deferral, SESOP and Provident Fund. The reduction of percentage in employee contribution to the Provident Fund allows us to remain right at that limit.

**Q:** Is Pay Deferral intended to replace Provident Fund if the Royal Dutch/Shell Group completes the merger?

**A:** No. Pay Deferral is an additional benefit. This plan was being developed long before the merger offer. It was specifically designed to help employees save for the future, something the company recognized was difficult for many employees to do in the current economic climate.

**Q:** But wasn't Shell Canada's Provident Fund eliminated after its merger with the Group?

**A:** Yes, but it wasn't a result of the merger. The tax laws in Canada were taxing the Provident Fund so highly that much of the investment advantages were lost.

**Q:** What are the advantages to employees who are close to retirement, especially since you cannot 10-year average if you are not in the plan for five years?

**A:** There are several advantages. First, employees can defer a portion of their taxes for the current year, thereby increasing spendable income. Also, money deferred can be placed in an investment fund with a guaranteed rate of 13.55 percent. Upon retirement the employee has a number of options, such as:

- five-year income averaging, if qualified.
- rolling the money over into an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) and continuing to defer taxes until the money is withdrawn from the IRA.
- leaving the money on account in the Shell Pay Deferral Investment Fund up to five years and then exercising any of the above options to continue receiving tax advantages.

Since each employee's tax situation is different, employees should consult with their tax accountant to see what option best fits their needs.

**Q:** What is Shell getting from this?

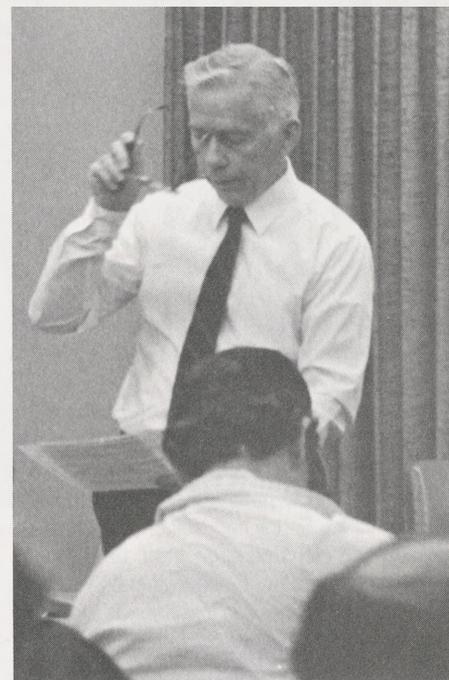
**A:** Nothing but employee satisfaction and goodwill. Shell does not make a profit from Pay Deferral. The company is offering it as an added benefit since pay deferrals are a grow-

ing trend in the industry and it is important for Shell to remain competitive with benefits. In fact, the administrative costs of the program are high, but the company believes it is money well spent in helping employees increase their financial security for later years.

**GIEBEL REMINDS** employees that Employee Relations is happy to answer any other questions about the Pay Deferral plan. Employees can call the benefits line, North/6533 or South/7308, or contact their Personnel Liaison Representative.

Employees who signed up prior to July 2 will have pay deferred starting Aug. 1. However, at any time, an employee can sign up or drop out of the program, or change the amount of money deferred.

**THROUGH SHELL'S PAY DEFERRAL** Investment Fund employees will be able to defer one to 11 percent of base pay income each pay period into investment fund accounts. Income is deferred before taxes, so employees are taxed at lower income rates.



**INVESTMENT TALK...**David Hood of Employee Relations reviews Shell Pay Deferral Investment Fund forms with DPMC employees. More than 100 meetings explaining the tax-reducing savings plan were held at DPMC during June and July.



**SAFE TRAINING...**In its seven-year history the Operator Training Unit has never suffered a lost time injury. "That is an outstanding record for a unit that is constantly working with inexperienced people," said Augie Augustine, supervisor of operator training. The OTU installed a sign to mark its accomplishment. Employees in front of the sign are (kneeling from left) OTU instructors Charlie Collard and Bob Timmons; Chuck Vasek, safety; OTU instructor J. J. Malone; and Russ Shedelbower, supervisor of Training; (standing from left) Augustine, and OTU instructors R. C. Gentry, Monty Turner, Robert Hairgrove and Bill Gregg.

# World's Fair beckons visitors

**SHELL EMPLOYEES**, like many other Houstonians, are being enticed to attend the Louisiana World's Exposition in New Orleans this summer.

Local television ads promoting the World's Fair bombard all Houstonians while company employees are being offered discount tickets and special travel arrangements to attend the fair. Even **SHELL NEWS** is promoting the fair through its 1984 photography contest theme, "The Fair."

Situated on 82 acres along the Mississippi River and just minutes from the historic, entertaining French Quarter, the expo is expected to be a popular vacation spot for Houstonians. Some half million tickets were sold in the Houston area prior to the fair's opening, according to fair officials. Overall, 12 million visitors from throughout the world are expected to cross turnstiles to the fair site.



**TALL EXHIBIT...A 20-story tall oil rig which anchors the Petroleum Industries Pavilion at the World's Fair contrasts with the New Orleans skyline.**(Photo by Ralph E. Lewis)

**THE PETROLEUM INDUSTRY**, including Shell, plans to take advantage of the influx of visitors to an oil town to show how petroleum is an integral part of everyone's life and how the industry's work is compatible with the environment. A Petroleum Industries Pavilion will accomplish that.

Shell's New Orleans Retail Sales District also plans to take advantage of an influx of visitors by car who'll be needing gasoline, service and information. The district collaborated with the most widely-watched television station in the city to produce an informational brochure more comprehensive and useful than any other available to fairgoers. In fact, the brochure is so comprehensive, a number of hotels and motels have requested copies to give their patrons, said Terry Merck, sales development representative, who adds he has had to reject the requests.

**THE BROCHURE** is intended to get potential customers into Shell service stations, the only outlet for the package. "It has created a great deal of interest," Merck said.

The local television station promoted the brochure heavily during a three-day news series prior to the opening of the fair. For two weeks the station continued to run 30-second promotional spots telling viewers to pick up the brochure at Shell stations. The Shell stations are continuing the promotional campaign with window poster advertisements.

The brochure presents, in question and answer form, information on parking, mass transportation and shuttles to and from the fair, guest accommodations and alternate

traffic routes for navigating about the city.

"Shell will once again be seen as an answers-providing, people-oriented company," notes district sales manager Tom Barrows.

**ONCE VISITORS** get to the fair they'll get more information from Shell and 16 other oil companies sponsoring the Petroleum Industries Pavilion. A fully operational offshore oil derrick, nearly 20 stories high, projects this pavilion as one of the expo's most striking. Completely surrounded by water, the pavilion features a 50,000 gallon salt water aquarium filled with marine life typically found around a drilling platform in the Gulf of Mexico.

Also included is a 375-seat auditorium for continuous viewing of a 10-minute film about the industry, a 12-passenger helicopter, and a 75-ton crane -- all intended to give visitors an insight to how the petroleum industry operates.

The Louisiana World Exposition began in May and runs through Nov. 11. Shell employees and retirees can get discounted tickets through a recent **SHELL NEWS** special offer (84:3), Shell employees club members can take advantage of a special Shell weekend offer (Aug. 17-19) through Atlas Travel, and DPMC employees can get copies of the Shell Retail Sales District's brochure in the **SHELLEGRAM** office. But you must hurry. The **SHELL NEWS** offer expires Aug. 15, the weekend trip has limited space and the **SHELLEGRAM** has limited copies of the brochure available. But according to reports, the World's Fair has unlimited fun. Just get there.

## Shell underwrites Sun King exhibit

by Ben Seff

The French have returned to the French Quarter.

Just 181 years after Napoleon unloaded the vast Louisiana Territory at bargain rates, doubling the size of the U. S., the French have reinvaded New Orleans. They have occupied the historic Cabildo building of the Louisiana State Museum on Jackson Square, amid the hoopla of the 1984 World Exposition.

The good news is they have brought with them an internationally important exhibit know as "The Sun King: Louis XIV and the New World." It explores the historical,

political, religious and artistic environment in which the Sun King reigned during the 18th century. This is appropriate since Louisiana was founded under Louis' reign, and both the colony and state were named after him.

Shell Oil and its subsidiaries -- through the Shell Companies Foundation, Inc. -- are underwriting a two-city tour of "The Sun King." Organized by the Louisiana State Museum with initial funding from the State of Louisiana, the exhibit will remain in New Orleans through November 18, when it will be moved to the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C., for display from December 15 until April 7, 1985.

# DPMC Retirements



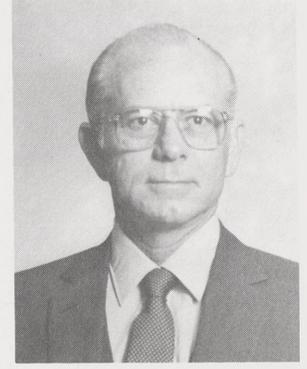
**W. W. AMASON, JR.**



**R. L. BOYER**



**W. C. BURGESS**



**J. I. CHERRY**



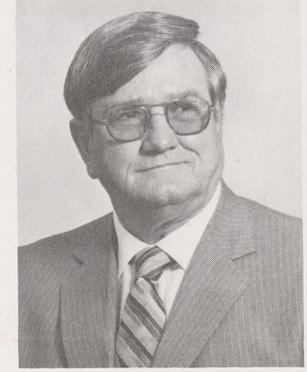
**R. CORLEY**



**T. M. DENMAN**



**W. C. FULTON**



**E. HARGROVE**



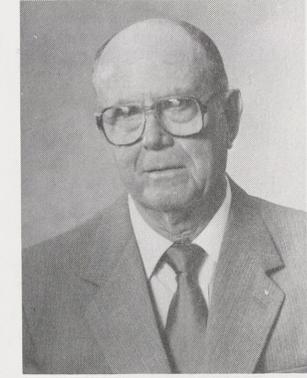
**R. J. KENNERTY, JR.**



**J. S. LINGOR**



**D. V. MCKINNEY**



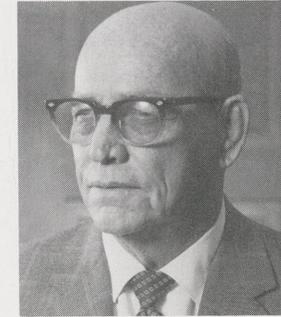
**M. C. FARMER**



**C. H. ROGERS**



**R. M. SHELLABARGER**



**A. H. SMITH**

## Thanks...

**CHARLES FINCH** sends along his thanks for the retirement party and gifts and says he will remember his DPMC friends with great joy...**AL BENNETT** sends along his thanks for the retirement party and is looking forward to the ten and over party...**W. C. FULTON** sends along his thanks for the retirement party, gifts and fellowship of his wonderful friends...**ROY SHELLABARGER** sends along his thanks for the retirement party and memories of fine people he worked with.

# Final July 6 deadline set for entries for grad issue

Don't delay: the **JULY 6** deadline for submitting information forms and photographs for the **SHELLEGRAM'S** annual Graduate Issue is rapidly approaching.

If you would like a graduate in your family honored, send an information form and a picture (with the student's name lightly penciled on the back) to **SHELLEGRAM** Editor Dennis Winkler, North Administration Building 238-A, P. O. Box 100, Deer Park, TX 77536.

The deadline for the July graduates issue is **JULY 6**. Materials submitted after the deadline can not be included.



TYPE OR PRINT CLEARLY

Graduate's Name \_\_\_\_\_ High School \_\_\_\_\_ College \_\_\_\_\_

Employee-Parent's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Department \_\_\_\_\_ Work Extension \_\_\_\_\_

Parent's Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Street City Zip Code Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_

School or College \_\_\_\_\_ Degree \_\_\_\_\_ Major/Minor \_\_\_\_\_

School Activities - Honors \_\_\_\_\_

Future Plans (College and major or work plans) \_\_\_\_\_

**Attach photograph of graduate with name on back. Mail to: Shellegram, P.O. Box 100, Deer Park, TX 77536  
Deadline for submission is JULY 6.**

## Shellegram

Deer Park Manufacturing Complex

Published monthly by Shell's Deer Park Manufacturing Complex for its employees and pensioners. All inquiries should be addressed to **Shellegram**, Shell Oil Company, P. O. Box 100, Deer Park, Texas 77536.

**Dennis Winkler**  
Editor

BULK RATE  
U.S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
PERMIT 1  
HOUSTON, TEXAS