



Bob Sorensen, operator No. 1, prepares to take the blind off a loading arm so crude oil can be unloaded off the Euro Pride. The

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Euro Pride breaks old records

Largest shipload of crude arrives at DPMC

Ships routinely arrive at the Crude Dock with imported oil.

But when the Euro Pride showed up last week, it wasn't carrying any ordinary load. Registered in Singapore, the 805-foot vessel delivered over 580,000 barrels of light Algerian crude—the largest single shipload ever received at the DPMC.

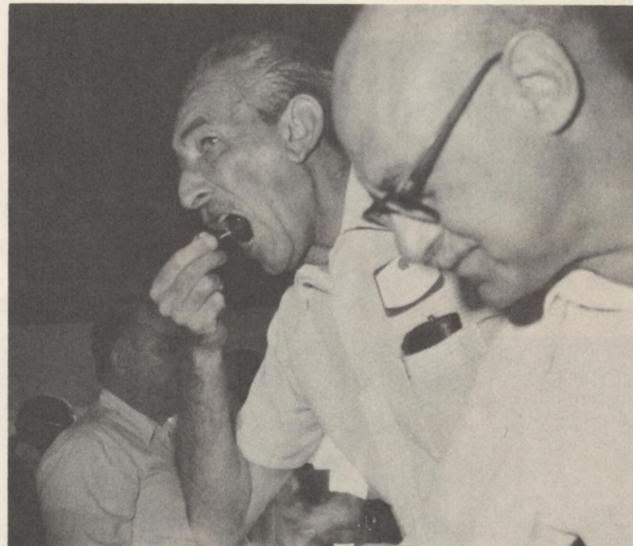
The shipment was offloaded in less than 24 hours—at rates of up to 32,000 barrels per hour.

The arrival of the Euro Pride at the Complex concluded a voyage that began at Arzew, Algeria (on that country's northwestern Mediterranean coast) about a month ago.

But as large as the Euro Pride is, it is not the largest oil-bearing vessel the Crude Dock has accommodated. Commissioned in 1976, that dock has a receiving capacity of up to 40,000 barrels of crude per hour.

Through September, the Crude Dock had received an average of more than 114,300 barrels a day. Except for about 6,000 barrels of Louisiana oil, it has all been imported. Mexico, which has supplied about 90,000 barrels, per day, is the single largest source. However, oil also has been received from the Middle East, Africa and the North Sea.

The volume of crude received at the dock is up from this time last year—when about 93,600 barrels per day had arrived (including some which was piped under the channel while the dock was temporarily out of service).



Was your picture taken?

Were you one of the hundreds of Complex employees and pensioners who showed up for the annual Ten-and-Over Parties last month? If so, there's a good chance your picture was taken—like it was for Karl Neber, left, retired staff engineer, and B. R. Starker, staff engineer, Process Engineering. Turn to the inside and find out.

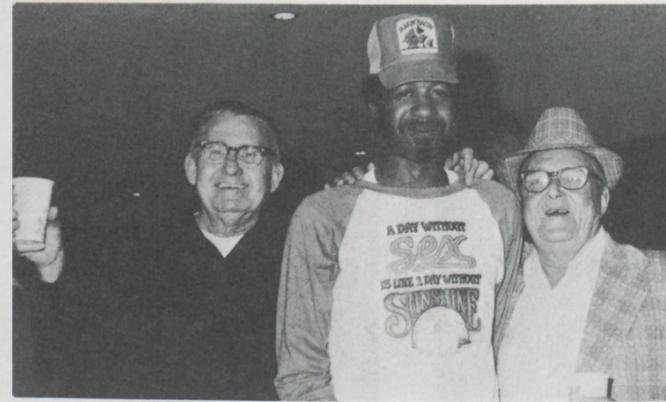
Annual Ten-and-Over Parties: Fund and friendship at Sylvan Beach



Barbara Bond, SCORA representative, General Services, helps herself to the goodies.



W. L. Krell, a retiree, grabs a piece of cake.



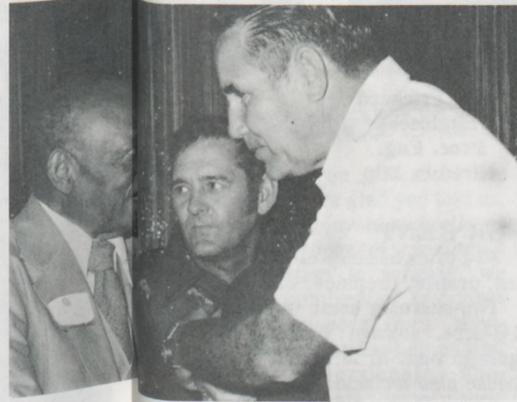
There can't be any doubt that G. W. Overturf, welder, Maintenance South; Sam Darden, boilermaker, Maintenance South, and E. B. Tapley, a retiree, were having a good time.



Jackie Willingham, right, office assistant, Special Services, shows off her father, L. Willingham, retired electrician, Maintenance North.



Dressed up for the occasion are Alva Baker, left, and W. E. Rasco, both retirees.



Talking over coffee, D. (Rabbit) Dunham, left, Automotive retiree, were with Ray Boyd, both foremen at Maintenance North.



Taking it easy, W. P. Stricklin, left, a retiree, and another man, foreman, Process Control.



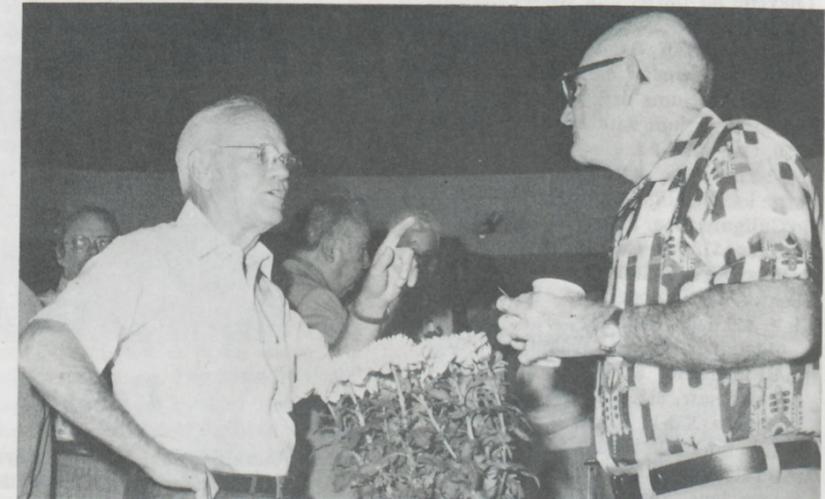
Getting together, Werner Wieser, center, Maintenance South, are James Alexander and Henderson Henderson, Process Control.



Jack Dierks, retired operator, DU-3, and Buck Brown, retired foreman, CR-3, visit outside.



David Hood, Employee Relations, representative, looks at an old Shellegram.



We don't know what R. L. Post, retired welder, Maintenance North, and Bob Myers, senior lab technician, Environmental, were talking about. But it looks like the conversation might have been a little flowery.



L. L. McMillen, left, shift foreman, Maintenance South, listens to Marilyn Sommer, staff engineer, Process Control-Electrical.



L. L. Moore, left, operator, BA-SR, chats with Ted Mielke, shift foreman, Utilities South.

Welcome to the Complex



Wayne Brown
General Helper
Maint. South
Hired in July



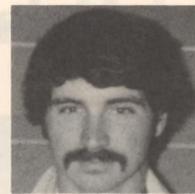
Bobby Martinez
General Helper
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F. Palomarez
General Helper
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Kenny Peterman
General Helper
Maint. North
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S. R. Prichard
Engineer
Proc. Eng.
Hired in July



Kathie Ryan
Clerk
Services
Hired in July

Classifieds

FOR SALE

One pair of saddle tanks for Ford pickup. \$65. 7.5mm Swedish military rifle. \$125. Trailer frame and axles. Needs work. \$20. Honda, Suzuki and Kawasaki motorcycle parts. 1975 Chevelle for parts. Call 452-4984.

Car carrier top. Sixteen and a half cubic feet. \$50. Two-ton Catalina air conditioner window unit. \$125. Two 20-gallon aquariums with stand and a 28-gallon aquarium with all accessories. \$150. Call 479-9854.

4-2-2 house for sale. With formals and large lot in Gulfgate area. Low 40s. Lot in Gulfgate area. 75 feet by 130 feet, all utilities. \$12,000. Call 471-1676.

Frigidaire built-in oven and built-in dishwasher. Coppertone. Both work fine. \$50 each. Call 334-3065.

Magnavox stereo. Walnut cabinet, AM-FM radio. \$295. Ram 7¼-inch circular saw. \$15. Call 946-4051.

Minolta XD-11 camera. With 50mm F-1.7 normal lens, 100mm F-3.5 macrotelephoto lens, 28-80 F-3.5 zoom macro lens, motor drive, case. Excellent condition. Call 331-8990.

Yorkshire terriers. Thirteen weeks old, AKC registered. Females. \$350. Call 946-7795 or 946-9144. Three 15-inch, five-hole rims for GM cars. \$5 each. Call 946-7795 or 946-9144 about the terriers. Call 946-9144 only about the rims.

FOR RENT

3-2-2 brick house. Webster area, built-ins, drapes, fireplace. Call 334-2878.

Two-bedroom home in Channelview. 1¼-acre, storage building in back, garage built in for game room. This house also for sale. Call 452-4534.



Proud of their work

Oswald Guillot, left, and Wayne Hines, both painters No. 1, and Nathan Daniel, a carpenter No. 1, show off the 12-foot by 24-foot safety sign they created with other craftsmen at the Maintenance North Shop Building. The sign asks the question all DPMC employees should ask themselves, "Is that the safe way?"

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