

Shellegram

Deer Park Manufacturing Complex

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Readers respond to Shellegram Survey

We asked how you felt about the Shellegram and we're glad you told us.

More than 900 employees and retirees returned our Shellegram readership survey. In addition to retirees, we received large numbers of responses from active employees from Maintenance-Stores, Operations-Lab as well as technical professionals, non-technical professionals, supervisors, managers and support staff.

Here's how you answered survey questions:

I read the Shellegram: 96 percent frequently 3 percent seldom 1 percent never.

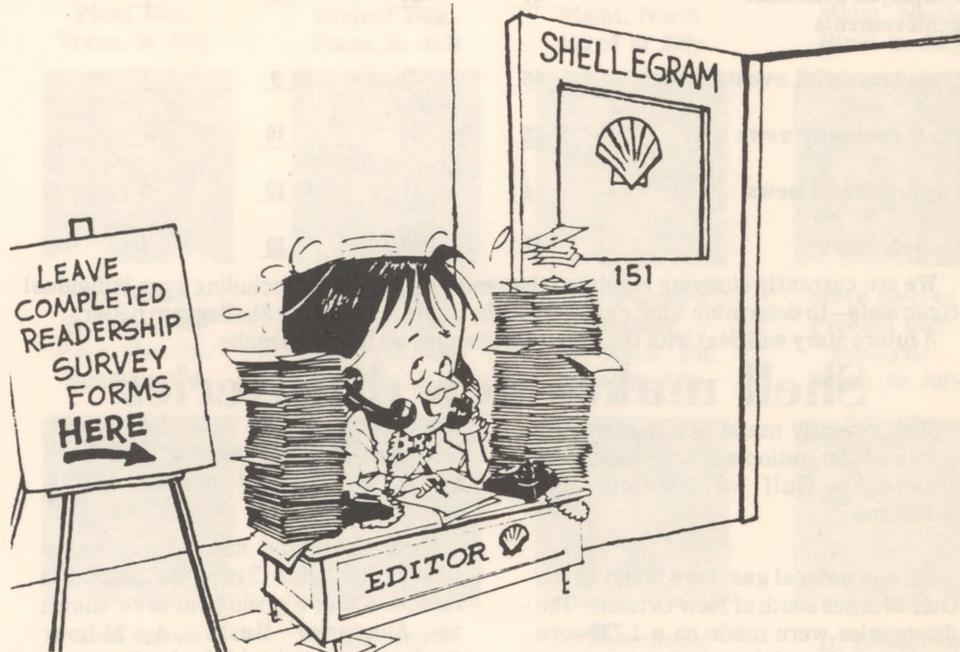
I usually read: 57 percent everything 40 percent most everything 3 percent ads only.

I take my Shellegram home: 65 percent frequently 25 percent seldom 10 percent never.

I can believe what I read: 39 percent always 54 percent usually 6 percent seldom 1 percent never.

An issue once a week is: 87 percent just right 7 percent not enough 6 percent too much.

When asked what you would like to see in the Shellegram, a majority



requested more photographs and stories on employees in the workplace and Complex news. The response about Shell's position on industry issues was evenly matched between those wanting more stories of this type and those wanting about the same.

A majority of those filling out the survey wanted about the same number of stories on departmental features, employees' hobbies, news about

families of personnel, safety tips, SCORA activities, other Shell locations and Shell profits and investments. About the same number of stories were also requested dealing with interviews of Complex management.

A majority also called for continued publication of photos of new employees, service anniversaries, retirements, deaths, safety parties and Ten-and-

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Blood drive set for December

Please give the 'gift of life'

As the holidays near, many employees are thinking about giving presents.

But there's one gift that is far more important than any other—and you don't have to wait until the holidays to give it. That's the "gift of life"—a blood donation that could be used to keep someone alive.

Such voluntary donations are the only way the Blood Center receives the supplies it badly needs for emergencies. What's more important, the donations help insure that vital blood



will be there when you or a member of your family needs it.

All you have to do is sign up for the DPMC's December blood drive when

you receive donor cards at your home—along with brochures explaining the benefits of donating. Cards should be returned by Nov. 20. After cards are received, appointments to give blood will be scheduled Dec. 10-12 for DPMC South and Dec. 15-17 for DPMC North.

If you misplace your donor card or if you have any questions about the drive, call 6552 at DPMC North.

Don't wait. Join the 450 Complex employees who have already donated blood this year. Sign up today!

Readers answer survey...

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Over Parties—as well as such features as Provident Fund news, “Tidbits,” classified ads and the special Graduates’ Issue.

When asked what kind of job the **Shellegram** does in covering things, here’s how you rated it:

	GOOD	FAIR	POOR	DO NOT READ IT
	(Results written in percentages)			
Employee-pensioner achievements	47	37	9	7
Complex social events	46	38	9	7
Shell company news	52	34	10	4
Departmental news	44	41	10	5
Complex news	47	40	10	3

We are currently studying results of the readership survey—including your individual comments—to determine what changes can be made to make the **Shellegram** better.

A future story will deal with the proposed changes we intend to make.

Shell makes new discoveries

Shell recently made new discoveries in two of the nation’s most productive areas—the Gulf of Mexico and Oklahoma.

Oil and natural gas were found in the Gulf 80 miles south of New Orleans. The discoveries were made on a 1,738-acre lease, purchased in a federal sale on July 31, 1979, for about \$20.75 million.

A 9,760-foot discovery well was drilled in 55 feet of water at the Gulf

site. It paved the way for a confirmation well now being drilled. Shell has a 56.25-percent interest in the venture.

Shell also found natural gas southwest of Oklahoma City at Shell-McCalla Ranch. It’s in a geological area known as Anadarko Basin. A 24-hour production test established a flow rate of 3.7 million cubic feet per day of natural gas and 40 barrels per day of condensate at a depth of 7,423-7,434 feet.



Showing off their prize

Standing at right, W.C. Ryne, pipefitter, Maintenance North, and his wife, Martha, left, show off the painting Ryne won in a North United Way (UW) drawing. The painting, presented at a North UW dinner, was donated by Donna Caves, a talented local artist who is visually impaired. In the foreground are other dinner guests, Linda Jenkins, operator No. 1, Aromatics East, and a North UW co-chairperson, and John Hebert, a visitor.

SHORT SUBJECTS

Priger promoted



RAY PRIGER

Ray Priger, formerly manager, Purchasing Materials, has been promoted to manager, Purchasing and General Services. Assigned to DPMC since August 1979, he replaces Doug Meaden, who transferred to Head Office as manager, Purchasing-Operations.

A New York native, Ray joined Shell Chemical Company in New York City in 1962 after getting a bachelor’s degree in business administration and a master’s degree in economics from Hofstra University.

After serving in Agricultural Chemicals Division in Product Distribution, Advertising and Market Services and Training, he went to Consumer Products Department in 1968 as a technologist. Later, he became assistant to that department’s sales manager.

In 1970, Ray was named manager, Distribution and Services, of the Eastern Marketing Region office, Agricultural Chemicals, in Atlanta, Ga. Three years later, he moved to Chemical Staff Administration, Houston. This was followed by a six-month Purchasing special assignment at Head Office.

He later served as Services manager and Purchasing manager at Information center before returning to Head Office in May 1977 as manager, Purchasing-Administration.

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Welcome to the Deer Park Manufacturing Complex



Don Bergen
Electrician
Maint. North
Hired in Aug.



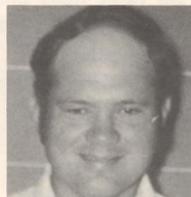
G. Blanchard
Programmer
Proc. Eng.
Trans. in Aug.



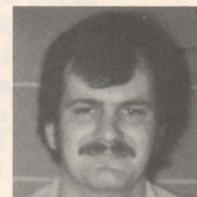
Bob Bowen
Tech. Mgr.
Plant Eng.
Trans. in Aug.



Bill Carter
Tech. Mgr.
Project Eng.
Trans. in July



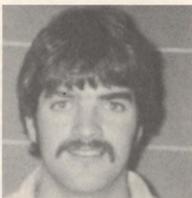
R.L. Drewett
General Helper
Maint. North
Hired in July



Tom Fowler
Instrumentman
Maint. North
Hired in July



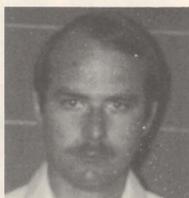
J.W. Kelley
Sr. Engineer
Eng.-Mech. Eq.
Trans. in July



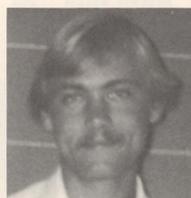
Dick LaRoche
Engineer
Proc. Eng.
Hired in July



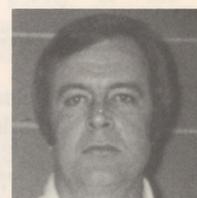
J.L. Lane
Sr. Inspector
Proc. Con.-El.
Hired in Aug.



Gary Perkins
Sr. Engineer
Eng.-Pres. Eq.
Hired in July



Mike Peterson
Engineer
Eng.-Mech. Eq.
Hired in July



Steve Reeves
Process Mgr.
Pyrolysis
Trans. in July



Victor Romero
Engineer
Eng.-Pres. Eq.
Hired in July



N.M. Saunders
Typist
Emp. Rels.
Hired in July



Ken Savoie
Engineer
Proc. Eng.
Hired in Aug.



Julia Smith
Analyst
Services
Trans. in July



Al Waterhouse
Welder
Maint. South
Hired in Aug.



D. Zelmanski
Engineer
Proc. Eng.
Hired in July



Happiness is being at a Halloween carnival

More than 200 Complex employees and their youngsters showed up at the recent SCORA Halloween Carnival at Deer Park Community Center. Some of the small fry got a kick out of the game booths and refreshments while others—like the little lass at left—were apparently waiting for the costume contest to start. But the youngster in the center photo seemed to have a problem picking out one activity from all the others. The boy at right didn't have any such worries. He was too busy having a good nap.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

1967 Ford pickup. Six-cylinder. Standard transmission. Trailmaster Camper. Fits on truck. Will sell separately. Call 946-3346.

1974 Chrysler Newport. Two doors, vinyl top, air, power steering and brakes. \$1,150. Call 334-5785.

1976 Cadillac DeVille Coupe. Crystal blue, white cabriolet roof. Loaded. 73,000 miles. \$3,275. Call 488-7370 after 5 p.m.

1974 Capri. Good mileage. \$1,050. Call 383-2080.

1977 GMC pickup. Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, cruise control. \$3,200. Call 479-6957.

1975 Vega GT. Sell for parts. Body fair, interior excellent. New radial tires. \$150. Call 472-5055.

Cab-over camper for long wheel base pickup. Stove and icebox. Perfect for hunting. \$800 or best offer. Call 475-9529.

Two large tires and wheels for late model Volkswagen. Four-bolt wheels, 13-inch tires. \$175. Call 487-2522.

Two nearly new G-78-14 tires. GMC rims. \$40 each. Call 471-5729.

Four Continental 185HR-70 tires with rims. 10,000 miles on each tire. \$150. Call 455-3196.

1976 Honda Gold Wing. With tour box and Time Out camping trailer. Call 337-2086 after 6 p.m. or 337-3900 any time.

1977 Harley Davidson Sportster. Make offer. Call 941-2088.

1974 Honda MT-125. Street-dirt. \$400. Call 486-7246.

1973 Yamaha. \$350. Call 476-4471 after 4:30 p.m.

1980 Honda CB-750K. Low mileage. Adjustable backrest. Four-into-one RC headers. \$2,200. Call 649-4869 after 5 p.m.

1973 Starcraft boat. Open bow, semi-V, walk-through windshield, aluminum hull, 85 HP Mercury, trailer. \$3,500. Call 422-4069.

3-2-2 house in Southeast Houston. Woodmeadow section. Fireplace. Owner will finance new loan, equity. \$59,400. Call 481-8868.

Three lots. Each 50 feet by 150 feet near Livingston. \$2,700 total. Call 455-0056 after 6 p.m.

Kenmore dishwasher. Good working order. \$50. Call 455-7393.

Ultralinear stereo speakers with stands. \$80. Call 471-7588.

Mural phone. Answer and dial by remote unit up to 400 feet from your phone. \$100. Call 331-8990.

Household and hardware items. Black and white TV, AM-FM stereo, Kawasaki and Suzuki motors. Come by 15716 Avenue C, Channelview, Saturday or before. Call 452-4984.

WANTED

Utility trailer. Call 328-3126 after 4:30 p.m.

Gas-fired wall heater. Prefer one-sided unit. Call 487-2522.

Short subjects...

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Trio claims cookoff title

When Greg Farley, Dan Pinger and Bill Dorsey, all Maintenance South pipefitters, aren't at the Complex, they're spending much of their time cooking chili.

However, they're no ordinary chili cooks. They've gone competitive, pooling their talents as members of the "Outhouse Chili Gang."

The three aren't bashful when it comes to talking about how good their team is. But you don't have to take their word for it—they have proof. They recently walked away from the first annual Tex Fest Chili Cookoff at Pasadena rodeo grounds with a second place title in showmanship.

Bowling results

The current league standings of the SCORA mixed bowling teams are as follows:

1. Dead Wood (32-16)
2. Hi Rollers (28-20)
3. Pin Spinners (28-20)
4. Untouchables (28-20)
5. Chaos (27-21)
6. Shafts (26-22)
7. Jokers (26-22)
8. Splinters (24-24)
9. Mixers (24-24)
10. Misfits (24-24)
11. Alley Cats (22-26)
12. Keglars (22-26)
13. Woodchoppers (21-27)
14. 6 Pins (19-29)
15. Ramblers (18-30)
16. Heavy Ends (15-33)

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UPCOMING
EVENTS

- * SQUARE DANCING _ EVERY TUES.
- * BOWLING _____ EVERY THURS.
- * FUN NITE _____ 11/7
- * CHILDREN,S BOWLING _____ 11/9
- * BOARD MEETING _____ 11/12
- * HORSE RACING TRIP_11/15 & 16
- * HOLIDAY _____ 11/27 & 28


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