

Safety thoughts shared through poster contest

Children and grandchildren of WRMC employees — grab crayons, magic markers and paints in hand. Now is your opportunity to draw a poster explaining "How I Keep From Getting Hurt" to enter in the second safety poster contest.

The best part is you'll have a chance to win a \$50 savings bond and have your poster displayed on the 1983 safety calendar. Your ideas will also help remind the rest of us to obey safety rules that keep us safe at work and at home.

You can enter if your mom, dad, grandmother or grandfather works at WRMC and you are between the ages of 5 and 13 on Aug. 31. The idea is to share your ideas about safety with all the people who work at the manufacturing complex.

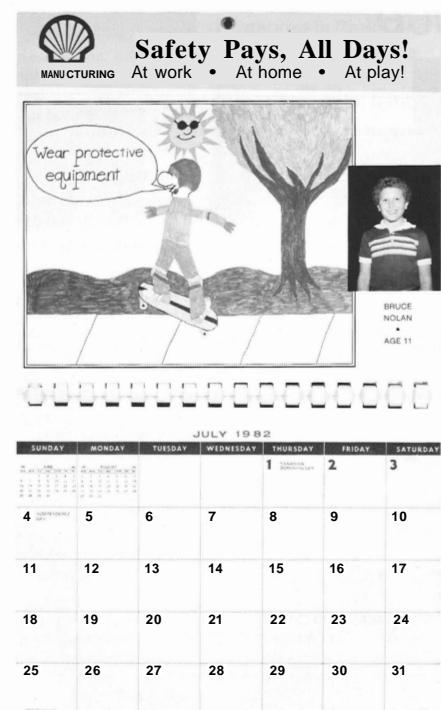
Your poster has to be drawn horizontally on poster board brought home from the Complex. The poster board can be picked up in the Safety and Industrial Hygiene office and at the Main and South gates.

You can draw the posters with anything you like, but the finished posters have to be turned in by September 1 to the Gate Captain at the Main Gate or the Patrolman at the South Gate. Don't forget to put your name, age and birth date, plus your parent or grandparent's name and company number on the back of the poster. And remember, you can only enter one poster.

The judges are going to judge your poster on representation of the safety theme, artistic quality and creativity. They'll judge them in three age groups: 5-7 years old, 8-10 years old and 11-13 years old. Four winners from each age group will be chosen.

If you have any questions about the contest, have your parent or grandparent call one of the safety poster committee members: Bill Carr, Chris Hefner or Daune Hamann.

So, start drawing!



Children and grandchildren of Shell employees who enter the safety poster contest will have a chance to have their artwork displayed in the 1983 safety calendar. Last year's calendar is pictured above.



Complex Manager Art Williams, right, presents an \$11,300 Shell Companies Foundation check toward construction at Marquette High School in Alton to Sister Marie Moran, principal, and Emmett Fitzgerald, head of the school's advisory board.

Shell donation helps high school

The million-dollar expansion program at Marquette High School in Alton received another boost from the Shell Companies Foundation, Inc., in the form of an \$11,300 check presented June 29 to Sister Marie Moran, Marquette principal, by A.R. Williams, Manager of Shell's Wood River Manufacturing Complex.

The donation was part of the Shell Matching Gifts program that matches private contributions made by Wood River employees and pensioners two-to-one.

Since the Marquette expansion was started in 1978, Shell employees and pensioners have contributed \$31,000 to the program. The Shell Companies Foundation has matched that figure with \$62,000, bringing the total Shell contribution to \$93,000.

Marquette is a Catholic high school owned and operated by the Ursuline nuns in cooperation with the Catholic parishes and parishioners of the Alton area, including Wood River, Godfrey and East Alton. The expansion is needed to relieve overcrowding and to bring the building up to safety code standards.

On September 30, the Shell Companies Foundation, Inc., will again match two-for-one all eligible contributions to approved colleges, universities and private, independent secondary schools participating in the Shell Matching Gifts program.

Eligible employees wishing to participate in this match must have their completed forms returned to the Foundation by the schools no later than September 1. Forms are available in the Employee Relations office.



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Safety milestone reached; total days record beat

The Complex has passed the three-quarters mark on the way toward working two million safe hours and has beaten a total safe days record that went back 35 years.

At 12:01 a.m. July 2, employees completed 166 consecutive safe working days, taking the safe hour tally over the 1 million hour mark.

Two days earlier, the number of safe days worked broke the previous record of 164 days set in 1947, making this year's stretch of safe days the second longest in the history of the Complex. A record of 218 safe days goes back to the year the Complex started keeping safety records and still holds the top spot.

"I want to congratulate everyone on the fine job they are doing," said Complex Manager Art Williams. "This safety milestone is just one more indication that everyone at the Complex is practicing good safety habits."

Williams added the thought that numbers aren't what really counts in safety. "Numbers are very nice to add up, but they are only measures. What is really important is no one is getting hurt," he said.

Each employee received a red golf cap with Wood River Manufacturing Complex written on the front to commemorate reaching the 1.75 million safe hours mark.

Each day worked safely adds hours to the tally, taking us closer to the two million hour

goal. More importantly, it means another day that no one has gotten hurt. Keeping safety awareness at the high level it has been at Complex employees safe and on the road to that goal.



The pecten sign near the Main Gate marks the safe hour tally at three quarters of the way toward the two million hour goal for 1982.



Shell shorts

Rookies take Complex bowling championship

The Rookies took top bowling honors by defeating Refinery Lab, the Monday Night "A" league winners, in three straight games. The Rookies were themselves the winners of the Wednesday Night Super Shell "A" League, which put them into the playoffs for the Complex Championship spot.

The Rookies are: **JoAnn Manning** (captain), **Dave Manning**, **Roger Romani**, **Mary Brokaw**, **Bob Eagan**, **Bob Travis**, **Bill King** and **Dick Rogers**.

The Rookies had the top team average at 849, and were also first in 200 games rolled with 82.

Individual Rookies did well in the individual average standings — Romani (186.2) took second place, King (181) fifth, Eagan (176.6) tenth and Brokaw (172.2) fifteenth.

Shell's shell easily recognized

According to the *Wall Street Journal* (May 3, 1982): When it comes to savvy marketing, the envy of the industry is Shell Oil Co., which concentrated on retailing during the 1970s when other oil companies didn't. Shell operates a network of well located, high volume stations that increased profits 13 percent in 1981 on 10 percent less volume. Its efforts to develop brand loyalty have worked: on the basis of consumer tests, the company has decided it needn't put the Shell name on new stations; the seashell symbol will do.

Answer Book details First Aid on the road

Traffic accidents kill over 50,000 people each year. Many could be saved by simple first aid at the scene, as outlined in the latest booklet in Shell Oil Company's "Come to Shell for Answers" series.

Answer Book #30, *The First Aid on the Road Book*, lists the essential steps in administering first aid at the scene of an accident: move the victim out of danger if necessary; check for breathing, bleeding and shock; and call an ambulance.

The book was written by Ed Hawthorne, manager of safety and industrial hygiene at Shell's Wilmington, California Manufacturing Complex, with the cooperation of the American Red Cross. Hawthorne, a graduate safety engineer and registered emergency medical technician, explains when and how a person should be moved, and he takes the reader step-by-step through artificial respiration, how to stop bleeding, and how to fight shock.

Co-ed volleyball beginning

The SRA co-ed volleyball season, open to husbands, wives, girlfriends and boyfriends of SRA members, is getting organized for this fall.

The season will begin in September, with a coaches' meeting to be held at 4:30 p.m. Aug. 18 in the cafeteria conference room. Rosters will be submitted at that time.

Anyone who can't make it to the meeting should send team members' names to **Bill Jacobs**, EOS/Lube, or call 2667.

Bookout named top executive

The *Wall Street Transcript*, a New York based financial newspaper, has awarded President John F. Bookout their gold medal as the "outstanding chief executive officer among the domestic integrated oil companies for the past year."

Citing their reasons for the choice, TWST said: "Bookout is our choice for top honors for these reasons: Shell achieved an above-average financial performance last year, posting record earnings of \$5.51 a share, as a result of its well defined strategy of concentrating its resources on domestic exploration and production, building its reserves and avoiding diversification outside its oil and gas, coal and chemical operations ... He has helped develop a management structure of extraordinary depth, and he has favorably impressed a number of Wall Street analysts by his knowledge of the industry and his ability to communicate with them."

Classifieds

Camping membership. Cloud Nine Ranch, Caulfield, Missouri, \$3,795. Call Felix Hartman, 452-5106.

Cemetery plots. Two plots in Valhalla Cemetery in Godfrey, Ill. Call 254-6994.

Wanted. Garage to rent for storage of classic car. Call Tom Colgate, ext. 2641.

Free. Classified ads in this section are free to all employees and pensioners. Ads will run once only, unless resubmitted. Mail your ad to the editor, Main Office, or call ext. 2168.



How far can we go in '82?

YEAR	NO. OF SAFE-HOURS
1947	3,476,721
1950	2,765,000
1952	2,484,000
1939	1,742,396
1944	1,665,700
1944	1,640,000
1954	1,617,059
1972	1,606,800
1961	1,595,000
1949	1,588,449

Anniversaries



Glen Dalton
Maintenance
30 years



Jack Harding
EP & S
30 years



Ralph Holman
Maintenance
35 years



Ross Lee
E & S
35 years



Sam Simpson
EP & S
30 years

Retirements



Charlie Brown
Maintenance
31 years



Argel Edwards
Maintenance
30 years



Dean Fleming
Maintenance
31 years



Art Keller
Safety
28 years



Ross Mormino
Maintenance
40 years

In remembrance



E.C. Attebery



V.L. Bailey



H.H. Ballard



H.E. Brown

Elmer C. Attebery, 79, died June 26. Mr. Attebery was a car inspector and repairman in the Treasury department before his retirement in 1963.

Vernon L. Bailey, 62, died June 10. Mr. Bailey was a field machinist in Maintenance before his retirement in 1981.

Howard H. Ballard, 82, died June 5. Mr. Ballard was a compounder 3rd in Compounding before his retirement in 1965.

Harry E. Brown, 81, died June 8. Mr. Brown was a shift foreman in Thermal Cracking before his retirement in 1961.

Red Cross taps record number of Shell donors

The 402 pints of blood tapped from generous WRMC donors during the Red Cross bloodmobile June 22 and 23 topped the Wood River record to date by 30 pints. The previous record of 372 pints was set in 1980.

Whatever the final tally, however, Wood River employees can always be counted to do their bit by donating blood to the Red Cross at a time when they really need it — before the Fourth of July holiday. Everyone involved with the bloodmobile would like to extend a hearty thanks to all those who participated.

In addition to helping out the Red Cross, donors were also given the opportunity to register for a drawing with the chance to win one of 12 cases of FIRE & ICE@motor oil.

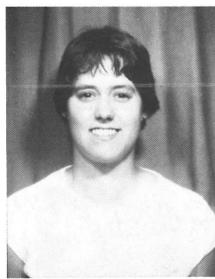
The winners were: Mike Brooks, Maintenance; Jay Burack, process manager; Sulfur; Don Elliott, Maintenance; James Holder, summer laborer; Steve James, Safety and Industrial Hygiene; Leo Lolie, Maintenance; Tom Miller, Aromatics East; Linda Partridge, Maintenance; Pink Pinkas, EP & S; Steve Shrewsbury, Maintenance; Janet Stahlhut, LOP-Cracking; and Bob Wooff, Maintenance.

Congratulations to recent graduates

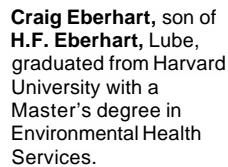
The Review would like to offer its congratulations to four employees who received college degrees this spring and 14 sons and daughters of employees who graduated from high school or college.



Kenneth Costanzo, son of **Phillip Costanzo**, ret. '75 from Cracking, graduated from East Alton-Wood River High School. Kenneth plans to attend Murray State College to study accounting.



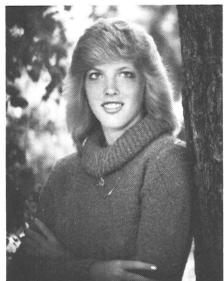
Debbie A. Domino, EOS, graduated from the University of Missouri-Rolla with a Master's degree in Mechanical Engineering.



Craig Eberhart, son of **H.F. Eberhart**, Lube, graduated from Harvard University with a Master's degree in Environmental Health Services.



Christine Eppers, daughter of **James Eppers**, truck driver, graduated from East Alton-Wood River High School.



Jeanne Fritzsche, daughter of **Alfred Fritzsche**, Maintenance, graduated from Collinsville High School. Jeanne plans to enter Belleville Area College to study Nursing Education.



Jessie Kay Hull, daughter of **George S. Percivall, Jr.**, EP&S, graduated from McKendree College with a bachelor's degree in Parks and Recreation. Jessie received a departmental honor.



Sue Kettenbrink, Community Relations, graduated from SIU-Edwardsville with a bachelor's degree in Mass Communications/Journalism.



Christine Nelson, daughter of **Patrick Nelson**, EP&S,

graduated from Edwardsville High School. Christine plans to enter the pre-med program at Quincy College, Quincy, Ill. She is an Illinois State Scholar and a Quincy Scholar.



Kathleen Nelson, daughter of **Patrick Nelson**, EP&S, graduated from Eastern Kentucky University with a bachelor's degree in Broadcasting. Kathleen is now working for Telecable of Lexington, Kentucky.



Joan Weudecker, daughter of **Robert Neudecker**, insulator foreman, graduated from SIU-Edwardsville with a bachelor's degree in art.



Susan Schaberg, daughter of **Harold Schaberg**, insulator, graduated from Roxana High School as class valedictorian. She plans to attend SIU-Carbondale to study engineering with the help of an SIU academic scholarship.



Malinda Schoonover, stepdaughter of **Wayne Michalik**, Quality Control, graduated from Gillespie High School. Malinda plans to attend Blackburn College to study business and accounting.



Louann Stallard, daughter of **Fred Stallard**, EP&S, graduated from Civic Memorial High School. Louann plans to study engineering at Eastern Illinois University.



Sally Vollintine, EP&S, graduated from Lewis and Clark Community College with an associate's degree in drafting technology.

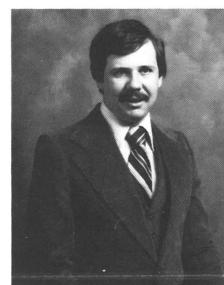


Donald Wagnon, Jr., son of **Donald Wagnon, Sr.**, Aromatics East, graduated from

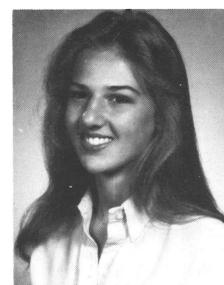
Marquette High School. Donald plans to attend St. Louis University to study pre-med and math.



Nancy Wilhold, daughter of **Oliver Wilhold**, Security, graduated from SIU-Edwardsville with a bachelor's degree in Speech Pathology and Audiology.



Terry J. Woelfel, Security, graduated from Webster College with a double master's degree in the fields of Business Management and Administration of Justice completed through the Shell Educational Reimbursement program.



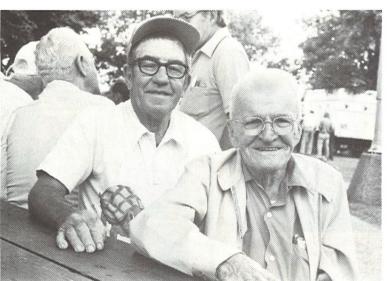
Nancy Wussler, daughter of **Omar Wussler**, Financial, graduated from Brentwood, Mo., High School. She plans to study electrical engineering at the University of Missouri-Rolla. Nancy is the winner of the Missouri Curators Scholars Award, the Rolla Alumni Special Scholarship.



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Ten and Over BBQ:

Cool weather, good food, fine company fun for all

Mother Nature must have approved of moving the annual Ten and Over Barbecue from the steamy middle of July to the cooler climate of early June — she cooperated by providing overcast skies that shaded, yet produced no rain.

The cool weather was a welcome relief for those who stood eating, drinking and visiting with friends about the lawn of the Edwardsville American Legion Hall, most of the day June 12.

Photographs on this page were taken at the barbecue.

Photo 1: Leroy Brakemeyer, ret. '81, and Bill Manning, ret. '80, recall their days in the Control Lab.

Photo 2: An extemporaneous group of musicians gather under a tree to play for anyone who wants to listen. They are Wilbert Saul, Automotive; Jim Rench, Maintenance; Wig Williams, Maintenance; Reba Earhart, Maintenance; and T.H. Jones, ret. '81, Cat Cracking.

Photo 3: Frank Haluch, ret. '63, laborer, and friend Whitey Disher, ret. '52, cement finisher, reminisce about working together years ago.

Photo 4: A group of Lube employees stood by watching the horseshoe competition. They are Don Miller, Henry Tepen, Mel Henson, Bob Lewis and Maurice Means.

Photo 5: Harold Rice, ret. '78, Control Lab, uses his finger to make a point to Weldon Tucker, Quality Control, as Jack Spaulding, Cat Cracking, looks on. Tucker is a volunteer helper for many Shell events, including the Ten and Over.

Photo 6: Sully Sullivan, EP&S, converses with engineering office retiree Claude Loper, ret. '68.

Photo 7: Tony Sitko, EP&S, Joe Poolzl, ret. '70 from engineering office, and Charlie Martin, EP&S, pose for a picture.

Photo 8: Marg Stroud, Barb Black, Darlene Gross, Jackie Page, Betty Augustine and Ruth Holliday (Holliday works in EP & S, all others in Financial) gather under the trees for conversation.

Photo 9: Three of the oldest Shell Retirees pose for a picture with friends. Whitey Disher, 89, Milo Gibbons, three weeks shy of his 100th birthday, and Joe Kennedy, 90, are seated on the picnic bench. Standing are retirees Joe Lanzarotte, Frank Soltes and Jack Turner. Lanzarotte and Turner are frequent volunteer workers at Shell events, including the Ten and Over.

Photo 10: A look at the crowd gathered on the American Legion lawn.



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