



WOOD RIVER REVIEW

SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER 1996



Ollie Schwallenstecker,
Museum Board member
on the left; with J.D. Slaton,
President of the Museum.

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With the warmth of the sun and a clear sky over head, September 28, 1996, provided the perfect midwestern weather for all to enjoy Shell Wood River History Museum's first petroleum-related swap meet.

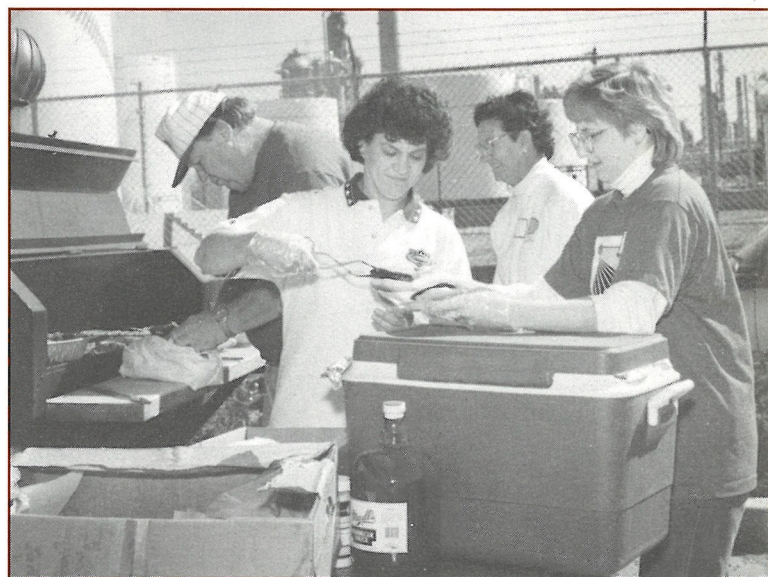
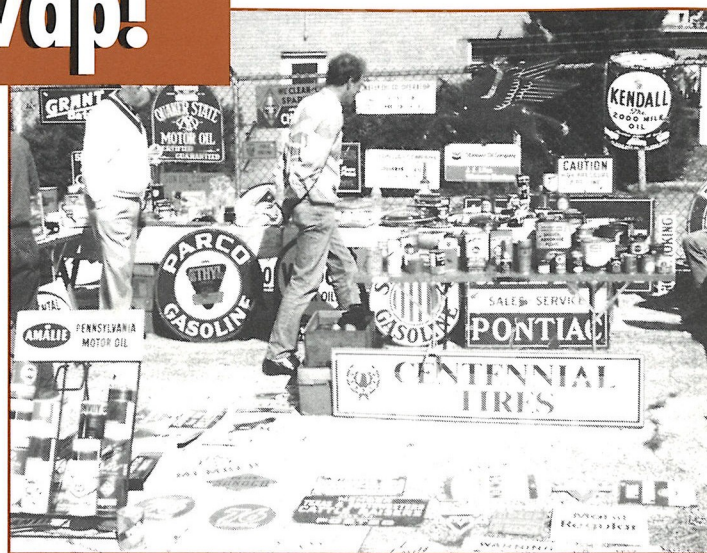
The swap meet, inspired by the Shell History Museum Board Members, and attended by approximately 450 visitors, provided the opportunity for vendors, from around the nation, to display and sell their many collectibles. The swap meet also provided the opportunity for everyone to tour the history museum and learn more about Wood River refinery's rich 78 year history.

2 Thirty-one vendor booths were set up early in the morning. Vendors displayed various brands of petroleum-related collectibles. Comments from the vendors ranged from "what a beautiful day" to "...let me tell you some history on this item!" "We were so pleased to have had vendors from Texas, Tennessee, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, and Ohio travel to attend our first swap meet," said pensioner-swap meet volunteer, Margaret Middlecoff.

The activity at the museum was overwhelming! "We received many kind compliments about our museum displays, especially from the local retirees," reflected J.D. Slaton, current president of the museum board. The newest display on hand was the recently acquired and almost refurbished 1918 Ford tank truck. "It is about 90% complete. All we need to do is complete some cab work," cited Slaton.

As an added attraction, refinery tours, coordinated by Dave Levy, Senior Engineer, Project Engineering, were available and proved to be very successful. "We received many good comments. We had two buses running our refinery tours. About 350 people, ranging from moms and dads to retirees and swap meet visitors, took advantage of the tours," said Levy. The last public refinery tours were offered during Family Day 1982.

Wood River's Mart Nieskens, center, surveys the many items at this vendor's display.



Shell History Museum volunteers and cooks, left to right: Ken Goeke, Jane Dempsey, Pat Maher and Beth Daliege.

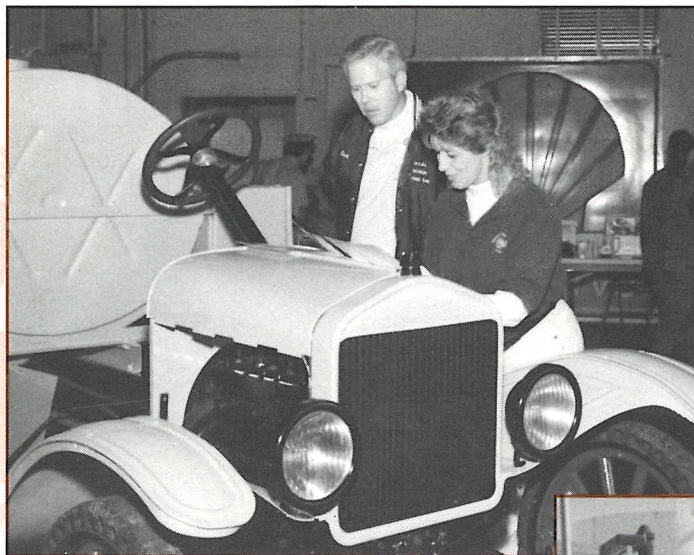


One of many vendors and their display.

"All of the museum board and swap meet committee members, did an excellent job in planning this event. We had many areas of the event to understand and resolve; for example, vendor-stand locations and their parking needs had to be decided and marked off on the parking lot area," said J.D. Slaton. Earlier in the week, predicted weather conditions for the swap meet were very disheartening. If Mother Nature were to dampen the event, "...rescheduling was not an alternative," said Slaton.

Awards, by category, were presented to recognize the many memorabilia on display. Shell memorabilia from the 1920's to 1960's was entered. The oldest Shell item entered was a gold stick pin with a late teens or early 20's yellow pecten. Judges for the event were Phil Schwin, President and CEO of Shell Wood River Refining Company; Dianne Isaak, Community Relations at Wood River; and Steve Elam, Houston franchise operations manager of ETD (Experience the Difference) service stations. Shell Wood River retiree, Ollie Schwallenstecker, captured first place in both the "Containers: Two Gallons and Smaller" and "Historical Essay" categories. Schwallenstecker also took home second and third place in the "Jewelry" and "Porcelain Signs" categories, respectively. Shell Wood River employee, J.D. Slaton, took second place in "Historical Essay" with his essay of "Good Old Days." His wife, Marilyn Slaton, took third place under the "Document, Paper, Advertising, Photo" category for her collection of Shell "Globe" magazines, 1931 through 1934.

What's next? Joe Pellegrino, one of the many swap meet organizers and avid Shell memorabilia collectors, says, "Tentatively speaking, possibly a two-day, Friday/Saturday event. Some improvements we have discussed include providing a large tent shelter for the vendors next year." J.D. Slaton proudly states, "As for next year, I am looking forward to it and the planning that is included. We learned a lot at this event. I do want to say thanks for the many people who spent many hours in making this first swap meet a huge success! We could not have made it without your help!" 🍪



Brett and Patti Miller moving in for a closer look.



Award winning vendors!

Darrell Ottwell's grandson, Mike Sabatino, enjoying his new Shell truck.

Museum Board Members

J.D. Slaton, President
 Andy Dick, Vice President
 Lois Cooper, Treasurer
 Gene Peters, Secretary
 Tara Condon-Tullier, Company Representative
 Margaret Middlecoff, Museum Coordinator
 Darrell Ottwell and Ollie Schwallenstecker, Board Members

Museum Swap Meet Committee Members

J.D. Slaton: Security, parking, registration, signs
 Darrell Ottwell: Food
 Joe Pellegrino: Food and communications
 Dave Levy: Refinery tours
 Ron Greeling: Clean-up
 Gene Peters and Ollie Schwallenstecker

Remember:

The Shell Wood River History Museum is open on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.



Standing left to right: Chairperson, Ralph Elliott and Secretary, Margaret Middlecoff.

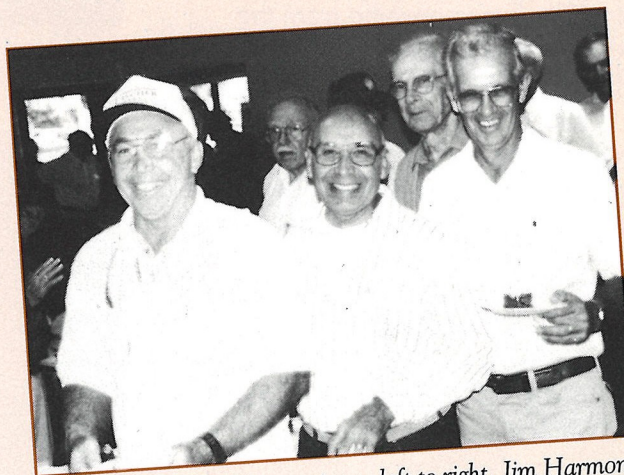
Shell Wood River Retiree Annual Luncheon

Two hundred twenty-five retirees, spouses and friends attended the annual Shell Wood River Refining Company Retiree Association luncheon, held at Kendall Hill recreational facilities on Tuesday, September 17, 1996. Chairperson Ralph Elliott introduced Gene Peters, Refinery Business Development Department, who welcomed the group. The invocation soon followed, led by retiree Jack Turner.

A catered buffet luncheon was served inside the dining area of Kendall Hill; however, many took the opportunity to enjoy the covered outdoor deck facilities, recently completed by Shell retiree volunteers. Attendance prizes furnished by the Retiree Association, the Refinery and the Shell Museum, were awarded to lucky winners throughout the day. ♦



Taking time to share memories.



Recent Shell Wood River retirees, left to right, Jim Harmon, Al Gallardo and Jack Downs.

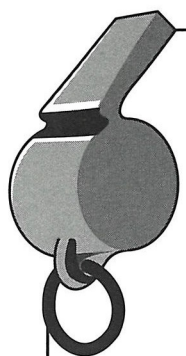


Annual Community Christmas Drive

Sponsored by the Alton Telegraph and the United Way Partnership, the annual Community Christmas drive will begin November 24 and continue through December 17, 1996.

New toys, good used coats, new socks, stocking caps and mittens, and nonperishable food items are just a few of the requested and welcome items. Cash donations are also appreciated and can be sent to: United Way Partnership, c/o Glenda Arnett, P.O. Box 70, Alton, IL 62002, along with a note indicating Community Christmas donation.

Collection boxes for this worthwhile event will be placed throughout the refinery and in the Main Office first floor lobby. Recipients of all donations will be from the River Bend area. ♦



Shared Learning Through Coaching

The word "coach" is quickly becoming a part of our everyday language, but what does it mean? Simply put, coaching is a way of interacting with others to foster learning. Many of us are effective coaches already, and some of us are just learning. What's important to remember is that we are all coaches to someone, be it a co-worker, child, or friend.

Shell Wood River Refining Company's Organizational Effectiveness and Training Department has been working with Dr. David Munz in acquiring the skills of successful coaching. Dr. Munz conducted our first *Coaching Workshop* in September, 1996, introducing several concepts designed to develop such coaching skills. The participants were given the opportunity to apply their newly attained skills in addressing a variety of current working scenarios.

The more successful we become in helping others grow through the sharing of our knowledge, the closer Shell Wood River Refining Company will evolve to a premier company. It is critical that each of us continually develop our interpersonal and technical skills. If you wish to participate in the next Coaching Workshop, please contact your supervisor or your Organizational Effectiveness and Training Representative. ●



*Inaugural Coaches and Mentors, front row, seated, left to right, Dannette McKellar, Ches McKee, Mitch Scroggins, John Elmendorf
Middle row (l-r): Dr. Dave Munz, Greg Rybak, Gary Perfetti, Scott Barton, Astrid Fallert Back row (l-r): Butch Cottingham, Gary Crainick, Gary Klucker, Roger Motley*



Being Proud

In reflecting back to the September town meetings, I recall the positive atmosphere present as I shared the message of "Catch the Winning Spirit." I remember seeing people who were proud and feeling good about their performance - performance that is reflected in our positive year-to-date net income results.

Our performance is evidence of people feeling good about their work, their department, and their company. As success continues to grow, so will individual pride. The characteristics of a winner, which we all share, are also found in any successful family, team, or company. I believe the recent discussions between Shell and Texaco will result in us being a part of a stronger company and should further enhance our future. Part of our vision is for people to go out and feel good about what they have accomplished.

This sense of pride was also evident during our recent swap meet. Employees shared the history of the petroleum industry with their families and friends. This sense of pride was also seen at the celebration of our recently revamped Propane East Loading Rack. Employees pride in the success of this project, was clearly visible. The message of "Catch the Winning Spirit" is materializing all around us.

Looking back, we see six months of positive financial numbers. We know the fourth quarter brings with it higher business demands, and as the holiday season approaches, we will have more activities in our lives. We need to maintain our focus on the four fundamentals to success - Safety, Environment, Reliability and Profitability. We also need to maintain our commitment to success. I would like to see our pride in SWRRC grow and grow. ●

"United Way, All the Way"

As the final days of the SWRRC's United Way Campaign comes to a successful close, let's review some of this year's campaign highlights.

Day of Caring

Twenty Shell employees unselfishly showed their willingness to help during this year's United Way Day of Caring. Operation Blessing, located in Wood River, Illinois, was the recipient of the additional hands and feet, when the volunteers assisted in the unloading of supply trucks, sorting of clothing, and restocking of their grocery shelves. In Edwardsville, Illinois, The Girl Scout Camp requested that their trailways undergo a tremendous, and much needed, cleanup effort, also conducted by the volunteers. "You always hear so much about the good the United Way does, but when you participate and see it firsthand, it really has an impact," remarked Monie Palmer, Carpenter in Maintenance and first year Co-Chair.



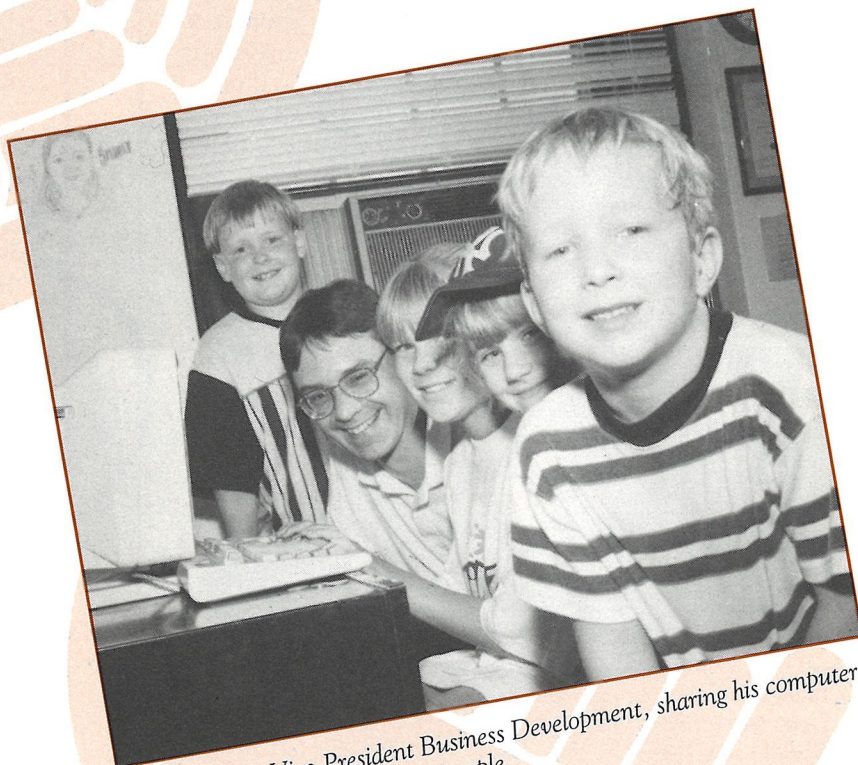
"Day of Caring" volunteers: front row, left to right, Sherry Colligan, Jim Rahn, Dannette McKellar, Carla Crump, Theda Bond, Joyce Dildine, Bill Fitzpatrick, Tom Reidelberger and Joe Whitney. Back row, left to right, Pete L. Dochwat, Monie Palmer, Jeff Stockard, Clint Rybak, Vennie Bennet, Jim Koen, Tim Roff, Jake Young, Loretta Koster and Bill Gracey.

Children's Poster Contest

This year's poster contest was open to children and grandchildren of Shell employees. The young artists were asked to capture the spirit of the United Way as they see it. Posters were divided into age categories and judged by local art teachers. The four category winners will receive a \$25.00 gift certificate as their prize. Colorful copies of last year's winners are currently on display throughout the refinery.

Employee Drawing

All employees who donated to the United Way effort will be included in this year's drawing. Prizes, many donated by local businesses, ranged from a bucket of chicken to an oil change for your car. Top prizes included two tickets to anywhere in the continental United States, hotel certificates for an evening's stay and two



Jim Overman, Vice-President Business Development, sharing his computer skills with very interested young people.

sets of BLUES hockey tickets which were donated by Shell's Marketing group.

"I am very impressed at how supportive and friendly the local businesses have been when I call on them to solicit donations for the employee drawing," recalled Tom Reidelberger, Operator and first year Co-Chair.

Running Total...

As of mid-October, seventy five percent of the \$170,000 United Way goal has been achieved, with twenty five percent of the solicitation cards yet to be returned.

"It looks like it will be very close and down to the wire! I am proud of the fact that our employee campaign is a matter of choice. We know that every dollar we collect is from the heart," said Pete Dochwat, Electrician in Maintenance and second-year Co-Chair. In addition to the final employee total, a generous corporate donation of \$150,000.00 will be made.

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Making It All Worthwhile

"When you work closely with the United Way campaign, you get an opportunity to hear many firsthand stories of how people are being helped by the many United Way agencies," said Joyce Dildine, Operator and second year co-chair. When asked to comment on her most memorable moment, Dildine replied, "The whole experience really makes you 'count your blessings' and realize how fortunate the majority of us really are. The United Way is helping many families in our communities."

On behalf of all of the SWRRC's United Way campaign Co-Chairs, thank you for a very successful and rewarding year! ●

Helping out: left to right, Jim Rahn and Tim Roff

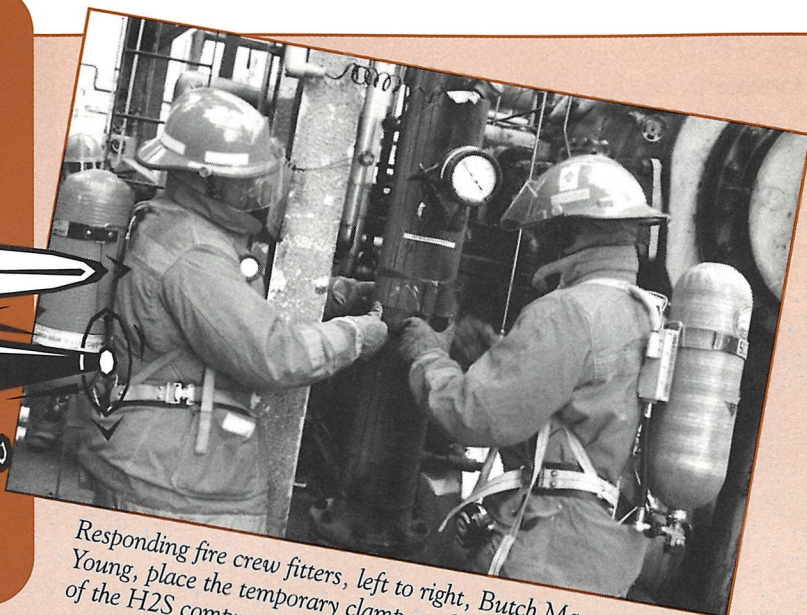


Sorting things out are Larry Heugatter on left, with Theda Bond, left center. Lending a hand is Carla Burch-Crump, far right.

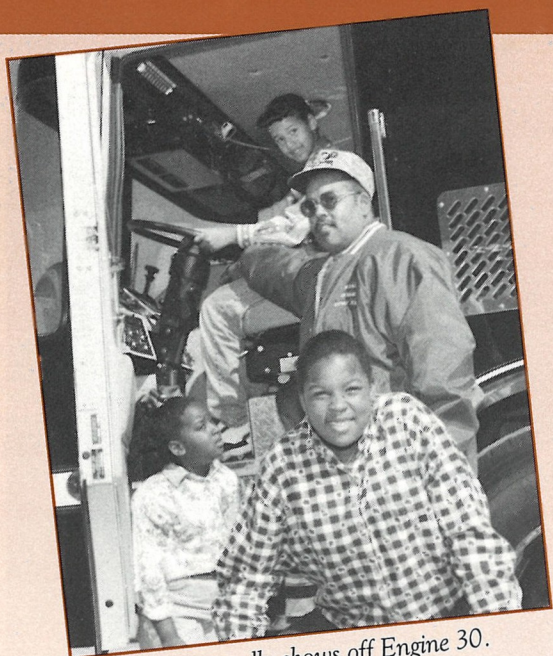


Unpacking much needed supplies, left to right, Bill (Fitz) Fitzpatrick, Dannette McKellar, Jeff Stockard, Monie Palmer and Jim Koen.

Shell Wood River Refining Company Celebrates Emergency Response Recognition Week



Responding fire crew fitters, left to right, Butch Mays and Jake Young, place the temporary clamp on the pre-marked "leak" area of the H₂S compressor.

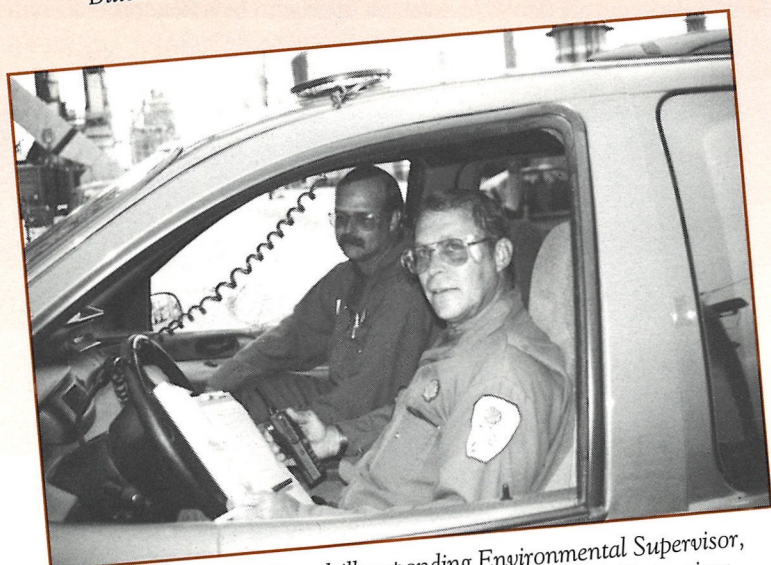


Butch Mays proudly shows off Engine 30.

"The location is Distilling Unit Two. The time is 8:15 A.M. on September 23, 1996. The Distilling operator, in making his routine rounds, hears his H₂S (Hydrogen Sulfide) monitor alarm. The operator investigates and realizes the leak is coming from the area around the H₂S compressor. Distilling personnel initiate an evacuation and head count of the affected area. They activate turret monitors in the area to knock down contaminants and flammable vapors."

The drill scenario described presented the perfect kickoff for SWRRC's Emergency Response Recognition Week from September 23-28, 1996. Along with the Distilling H₂S release drill, two other major events were conducted during the week-long tribute to all of the dedicated Wood River emergency responders in recognition for all their appreciated and unselfish efforts.

The H₂S drill called to action the many emergency support groups that are utilized during an actual response call at Wood River. The on-shift fire crew, and the HAZMAT (HAZardous MATERIAL) team, along with Medical, Health and Safety, and related Distilling personnel responded within minutes of receiving the emergency page or call. Actions were taken to properly secure the area, to provide decontamination of those personnel involved during the incipient stage



Always vigilant, Distilling-drill responding Environmental Supervisor, Jim Strohbeck (driver) assisted by Environmental SOM (Supervisor Operations Maintenance), Clyde Wiseman.

of the emergency, and to install a temporary pipe clamp on the compressor's leaking area. The actions taken by the responders were noted by appointed observers. Shortly following "recall," a critique of the drill was shared with those involved.

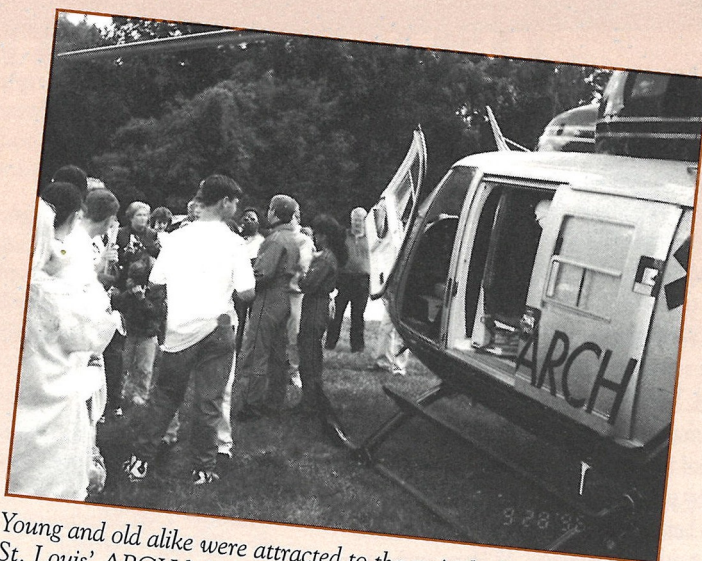
On September 24 and 25, 1996, a marine response drill was initiated. This drill concerned the problems involved with a runaway barge floating down the Mississippi River, eventually striking SWRRC's Mississippi River loading docks. As events materialized, an Incident Command post was quickly set up at a large offsite conference room. The conference room was equipped with multiple communication links and fax machines. The drill involved Shell's North Region Spill Response Team, and SWRRC's response team personnel, as well as representatives from the Coast Guard, the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency), and the EMA (Emergency Management Association). Wood River's Rick Haase, Senior Safety Inspector and Emergency Response Coordinator, successfully led the entire drill as Incident Commander.

SWRRC proudly held an Emergency Response Open House Day at the refinery and Kendall Hill on September 28, 1996. Firefighting equipment such as Command Post-1 (CP-1) and the recent award winner, "Most Unique Vehicle," Engine 30, were the center of attention for visitors. Public demonstrations ranged from a Main Office roof rescue and proper fire extinguisher usage to refinery bus tours. Kendall Hill hosted a luncheon for emergency response team members and their families. It also provided a landing site for the visiting ARCH (Air Rescue Consortium Hospitals) Helicopter from St. Louis, Missouri. The Madison County firefighters assisted in the open house by providing their smoke house for all to experience and enjoy.

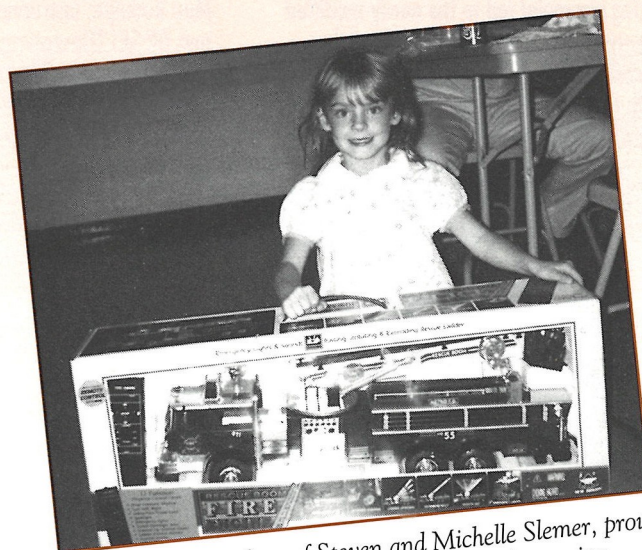
"I am very pleased with the outcome of our week's events. I appreciate all of our volunteers and their efforts this year and in past years. They not only take an active role in volunteering, but make celebration events, such as these, happen," Rick Haase commented. He added, "There is already a group formed to review other possible activities to further enhance next year's recognition week." ●



Rescued "victim" being carefully watched by young spectators.



Young and old alike were attracted to the arrival of St. Louis' ARCH helicopter.



Terri Slemer, daughter of Steven and Michelle Slemer, proudly displays her winning prize of the day, a new fire engine.

ALL ABOARD AT PROPANE EAST



Shell Wood River Refining Company's Propane East Loading Rack made history on September 3, 1996, by loading its first on-scale propane truck. This new loading process marked the end of a two-month reliability upgrade project and the beginning of a modern, more efficient method of moving product.

In a joint partnership with Shell Marketing, Shell Wood River took the initiative in becoming more competitive in today's propane business world. This major project utilized local Shell resources but also tapped the knowledge of its current trucking customers. During the initial project planning stage, input was requested from both Shell Wood River employees and local trucking companies. All ideas were taken into consideration. Two ideas received from the trucking viewpoint led to the newly modified roadway design and the relocation of the entrance gate's card-reader station.

With the improvements in place, incoming drivers enter the freshly paved new entrance road, proceed to the rack's gate, and gain entry by utilizing the elevated card reader. The card scanner validates the driver's loading rack training and grants authorization to load product. The drivers then proceed to one of two existing loading stations, now equipped with drive-on scales, and loading begins. After reaching loading weight, the drivers exit the loading area, retrieve the necessary paperwork within the Operator station, and are on their way.

The project reflects the efforts of many innovative Wood River employees: Shell project engineering, Rick Schwarz; field coordination,

Front row, kneeling left to right: Bill Pitman, Dave Lewis, Dennis Schrumppf, Warren Wood, Mike Delaney, Skip Clanton

Back row, standing, left to right: Dan Zipprich, Al Depping, Gale Smay, Karl Yeager, Roosevelt Shelton, Max Rudolph, Jim Stewart, Rich Schwarz, Bob Kercher, Judy Bautsch



"Congratulations!" from, left to right, Tom Purves, VP Operations; Karl Yeager, Manager Operations Services; W.R. (Buck) Davenport, Manager Gas Marketing and Supply and Phil Schwin, SWRRC's President and CEO.



Max Rudolph; instrumentation, Dave Lewis; and OP SET (Operations Senior Engineering Technician), Judy Bautsch. Additional project support was received from Al Depping, Skip Clanton, and Gail Smay who greatly contributed to the success of the loading rack upgrade.

In celebration of the project, a tent-covered breakfast and luncheon were held near the propane loading gate area on October 2, 1996. Wood River Logistics employees, along with customers, carriers and Marketing representatives were on hand to tour the new scales and facilities. A new slogan, "Reaching New Horizons," reflects the positive direction in which Wood River is moving. It is posted at Propane East Rack's new entrance and was coined by Skip Clanton. Congratulations to all involved on a project well done! 🍌



Cook of the day, Jack Vaughn, Marketing.

SERVE Fall Project



Helping the Children

Shell Wood River Refining Company's SERVE members had the perfect weather to help out the Alton Catholic Children's Home on September 14, 1996.

Armed with paint, paint brushes, scrapers, ladders, shovels, wheelbarrows, hammers and hoes, twenty-four members provided the necessary resources to help beautify the home and its grounds. John Coppinger, Environmental Services Director for the Catholic Children's Home, was very thankful and helpful throughout the day. "It is difficult for people to give their time to others...it takes a special person to give the special gift of time," said Coppinger. The beautification project entailed pouring four concrete pads near the Shrine area, painting the front porch on the Mary Charles building, planting in two areas and removal of a large tree from the grounds. After a productive morning, lunch was provided and appreciated by all.

The Alton Catholic Children's Home, established in 1879, provides school and residential programs for area children. It derives its financial support mainly from private and church contributions.

Our thanks go out to the following participating SERVE members: Joan Brooks; Russ and Judy Manahan; Gwen Baalman; Nancy Aud; Doug and Suzie Groves; Larry, Donna and Julie Forehand; Chuck and Sharon Salesman; Jim Koen; Dennis Mintert; Louis Barrios; Juanita Sepulveda; Gerard Jacquin; Andy and Kevin Macias; Josh Nipper; Tara Condon-Tullier; Hank and Dianne Isaak; and Phil Schwin. ♦

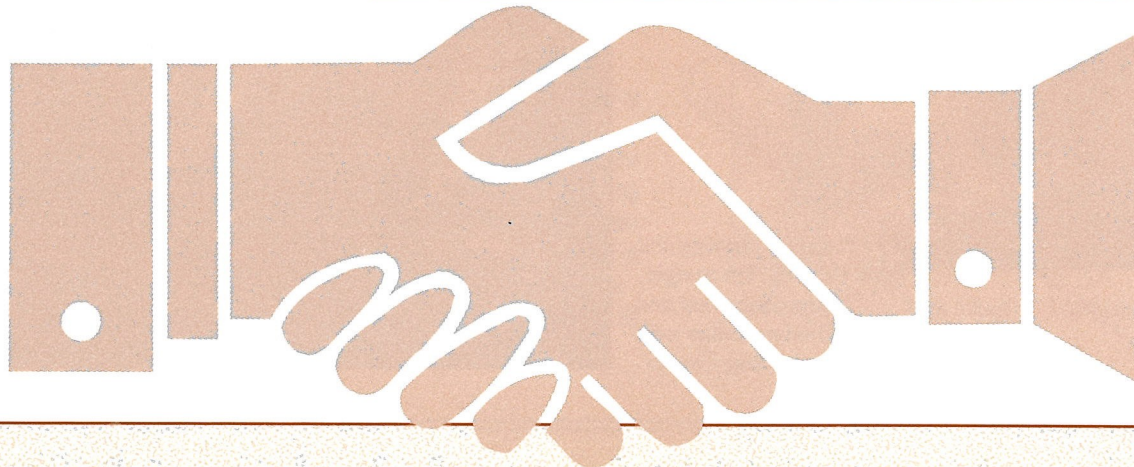
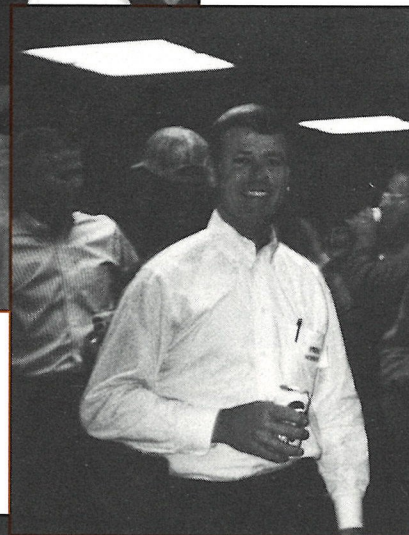


Planting, planting and more planting, left to right, Sharon Salesman and Tara Condon-Tullier with assistance from Doug Groves.

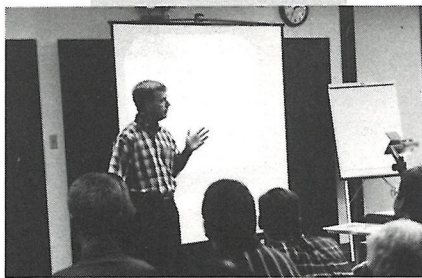
Meeting the Board of Directors



Shell Wood River Refining employees had the opportunity to meet their new Board of Directors face to face on August 22, 1996. The hour-long reception, also attended by Wood River's Company Leadership Team, (CLT), provided the opportunity to make introductions and exchange comments or questions. CLT members included: Tom Purves, Ken Jobe, Jim Overman, Doug Groves, Richard Gerth and Phil Schwin, who is also a Board member. Other Board members on hand for the occasion were Jim Morgan, Paul Cuneo, Lorin Brass and Steve Stryker. ●



SEPTEMBER TOWN MEETINGS



Phil Schwin, SWRRC's President and CEO, hosted several town meetings with employees during the first two weeks of September. He proudly spoke about our "Catch the Winning Spirit" theme, the positive year-to-date financial performance, and current safety and environmental performance. Phil also described his vision for Wood River's success in achieving "world class" performance. At the conclusion of each meeting, Phil answered questions from the audience. 🍷



During the 1996 St. Louis Annual Fire Engine Rally, Wood River's Engine 30 captures the category of "Most Unique Vehicle" for the second time in a row.

On hand to celebrate the big win was:

Front row, left to right, Butch Mays and Joe Baima. Back row, left to right, Bill Jacobs, Bill Owens, Smitty with his son, Zachary, Dan Moore, Glenn Cooper with his daughter, Trena, Larry Forehand and Dave Hays.

Shell Wood River Refining Company Golfer Brings Home a First Place Win!



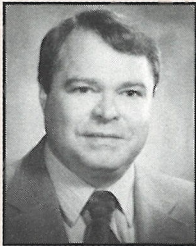
Participating in the 1996 100 Black Men's Golf Tournament and representing Shell Wood River Refining Company, front, left to right, Gill Woods, Customer Services; Tammy Williams, Customer Services; back row, left to right, Jerome Ahart, Logistics-Shipping; William Watson, Logistics-Environmental Operations. Tammy Williams placed first in the "Longest Drive" competition, Women's Division. 🍷

**Shell
Wood River
Refining
Company's
New Store**

Currently, a few Shell-related items are available for purchase at the Shell Wood River History Museum. Beginning December 1, employees will be able to choose from a larger selection of Shell-related items. These items will be on display and available for purchase in the "old

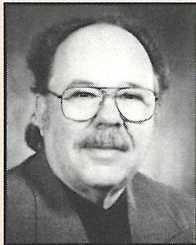
vault" located on the third floor of the Main Office. Some of the newer items include: jackets, hats, coffee mugs, tote bags, shirts, Shell racing items, and other merchandise too numerous to mention. A new on-line form will assist in purchasing your selection, and of course, walk-ins will always be welcome. See bulletin board postings for further announcements regarding the new store. 🍷

September — 30 years



Ron E. McGill
Service Analyst
Business Services
30 years

GW (Bill) Kovarik
Pipefitter - 1st
Maintenance/Shops-Pipefitters
30 years

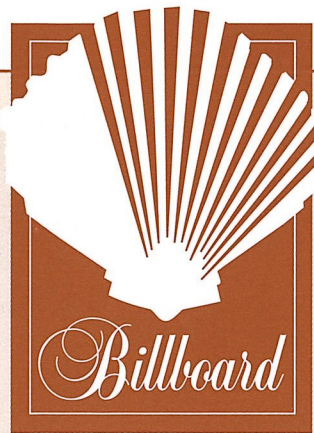


W. K. (Bill) Walton
Senior Engineering Assistant
Project Engineering-P & ID/SEP
30 years

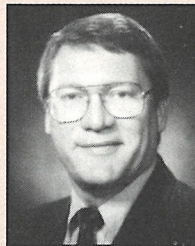
Larry J. Barbeau
Pipefitter - 1st
Maintenance/Shops-Pipefitters
30 years

September—25 years

Donna S. Yates
Senior Office Assistant
Engineering/Maintenance-Mechanical
25 years



Service Anniversaries



Larry W. Forehand
Safety Supervisor
Technical/HS&E-Health & Safety
25 years

September—20 years

Dave E. Halliday
Equipment Operator - 1st
Maintenance/Shops-Truck and
Tractor Dispatching
20 years

Nate Wheeler, Jr.
Boilermaker - 1st
Maintenance/Shops-Boilermakers
20 years

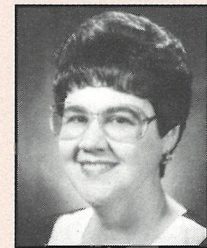
Kaliski Brantley, Jr.
Driver
Lubricants Processing
20 years

John H. Hazelwood
Maintenance Supervisor
Engineering/Maintenance-Eng/
Maint Field
20 years

October — 30 years

Floyd R. Bazzell
Machinist - 1st
Maintenance/Shops-Machinists-
General
30 years

Charlie J. Astrauskas, Jr.
Pipefitter - 1st
Maintenance/Shops-Pipefitters
30 years



Josephine A. Laird
Accounting Assistant
Business Services-Customer Services
30 years

Elbert M. Luedde
Pipefitter - 1st
Eng/Maint/Field-Pipefitters
30 years

October—25 years

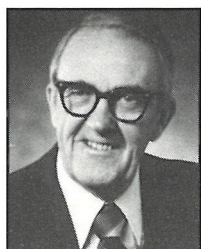
Ron D. Kerr
Boilermaker-1st
Maintenance/Shops-Boilermaker
25 years

October—20 years

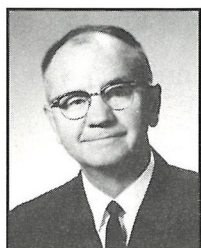
Wayne A. Priest
Craneman - 1st
Maintenance/Shops-Cranemen
20 years

Curt F. Rosser
Operator - 1st
Distilling
20 years

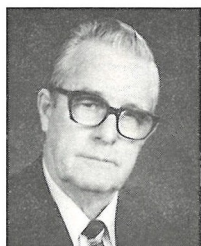
In Memoriam



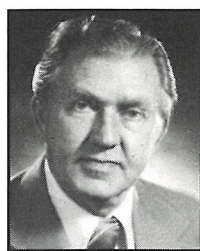
Earl R. Helmkamp, 81, died September 18. Mr. Helmkamp who was an Operations Foreman in Distilling, retired after 43 years of service.



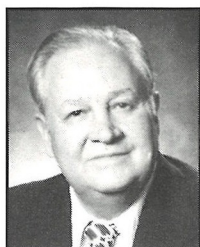
Stephen G. Droege, 86, died August 24. Mr. Droege retired as a Field Machinist after 32 years of service.



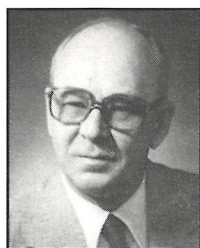
Norman L. McCadden, 77, died September 14. Mr. McCadden retired as Gate Captain in Safety & Industrial Hygiene after 30 years of service.



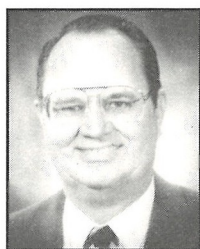
Joseph Barra, 78, died September 9. Mr. Barra, who was a Carpenter in Maintenance, retired after 26 years of service.



Billye B. Magruder, 80, died October 7. Mr. Magruder who was an Operator in Utilities, retired after 43 years of service.



David McGibany, 77, died October 2. Mr. McGibany, who was a Pipefitter in Maintenance, retired after 33 years of service.



P. Scotty Monroe, 56, died September 10. Mr. Monroe was a Senior Inspector working in Engineering/Maintenance - Pressure Equipment. Mr. Monroe had 31 years of service.



Sweat to the Oldies

Exercise group sponsored by the Employee Health Team

What: Lots of aerobic fun, no laughing allowed!

When: Tuesdays, beginning at 5:00 P.M.

Who: Any active employee is invited to attend.

Where: Shell cafeteria building

Bring: Towel, rug, or mat

No sign-up is necessary. For more information, contact Gail Titchenal, GLT6, at 255-2435.

Birth Announcements

Shawn Christopher Semmler, nine pounds fourteen ounces, was born on September 9, 1996. Proud parents are **Brian** (Group Leader Projects Mech./Press.) and **Joyce Semmler**.

Benjamin Joseph Yeager, nine pounds nine ounces, was born on September 19, 1996. Proud parents are **Karl** (Manager Operations Services) and **Barbara Yeager**.



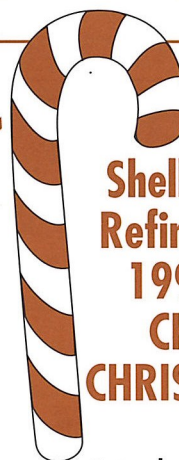
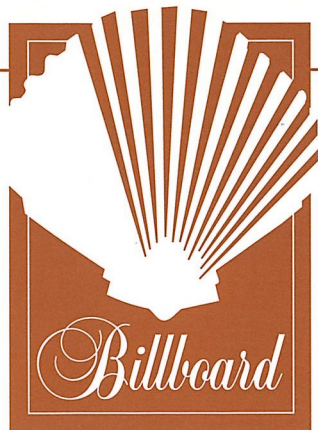
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Healthy Choice American Heart Walk

November 16, 1996
Begins at 9:00 A.M.
Lewis and Clark Community
College Campus
Godfrey, Illinois

Still time to sign up!

Help the fight against heart disease and stroke. If you need more details or wish to sign up, please contact Dianne Isaak, Community Relations, 255-2685.



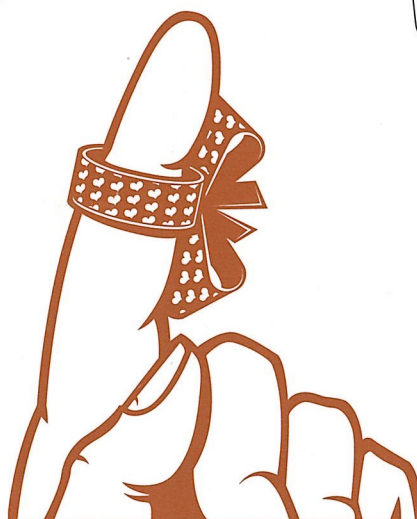
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Saturday, December 7, 1996
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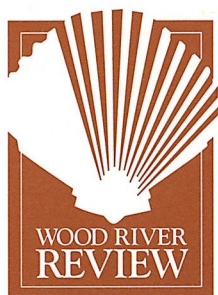
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Godfrey, Illinois

Visit with Santa & Mrs. Claus!
Carnival games, prizes, clowns,
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