



SAFETY

1976:3



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Mike Vinitski and Caroll Hughlett place the protective cover on the meter after finishing repair work on a dismantled meter skid at the Lewiston Station in northern Michigan.

Editor

Mary Brown

Published for the employees, pensioners and families of Shell Pipe Line Corporation and Shell Oil Company's pipeline division. All correspondence should be addressed to: Mary Brown, 1591 One Shell Plaza, P. O. Box 2463, Houston, Texas 77001, or contact one of the following reporters in your area:

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Pipeline Operations

Fourth Tanker Dock Completed at St. James



The Kini was the first ship to dock at Capline's new docking facilities.

The fourth tanker dock in the Capline System went into operation at St. James on April 27, 1976 and was accepted by Shell Pipe Line on behalf of the Capline owners.

The addition of the fourth dock boosts Capline's capacity for receiving tanker-borne crude to 800,000 barrels per day. "The dock currently has a maximum discharge rate of about 28,000 barrels per hour," says Floyd Griffith, Central District superintendent. "It can handle ships up to 80,000 deadweight tons, which represents a cargo of more than half a million barrels."

The first cargo of foreign crude was received at St. James in September 1971 to offset declining domestic crude supplies available to Mid-West refineries. Over the next five years, the demand for foreign crude continued to grow, resulting in the need for three additional docks. In 1975, the Capline's crude mix surpassed 50 per cent foreign crude.

Koch Industries constructed the tanker dock, completing the facility 100 days earlier than scheduled. The Capline System owns the dock, and, as with all Capline facilities, it will be operated by Shell.

Safety and Health

1976 Social Performance Goal

Driving Defensively for SPLC

What's a quick, easy and painless way to save your car and your life from a roadway smash-up? Well, ask a pipeline who has completed the National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course and he can give you lots of tips on how to prevent those unpreventable accidents that take 55,000 lives each year.

One thousand one. One thousand two. What does that add up to? A formula for staying alive, that's what. The two-second rule in following a car is one of the easiest and most basic rules anyone can follow. Just remember to keep two seconds between your car and the one in front and you'll avoid many an accident.

Any pipeline who has passed the Defensive Driving Course will affirm, it was definitely worth the time spent in the classes. And for those Texans in the group, it was also worth a ten per cent discount in their car insurance for three years.

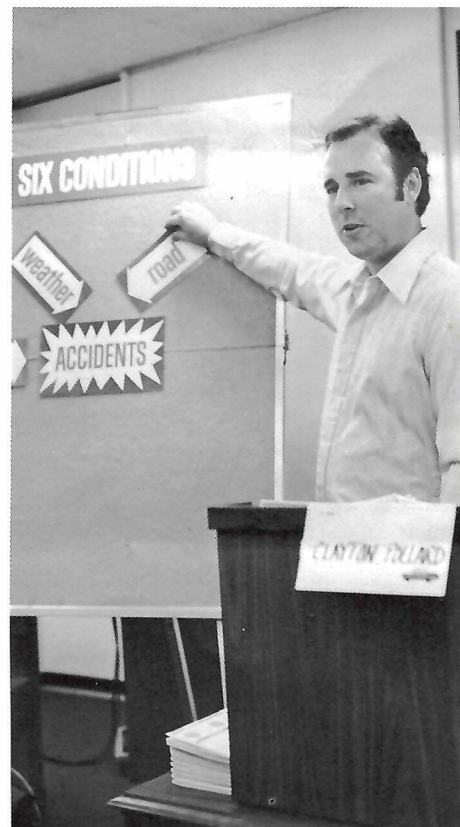
The Defensive Driving Course is part of Shell Pipe Line's 1976 social performance goal to reduce on-the-job automobile accidents. But, recognizing the benefits the course accrues, Shell Pipe Line offered it to any employee who wished to take it, regardless of whether he or she drove a company automobile. This is the first year Pipe Line has used the course, and during the next 12

months, the safety men will keep score and see just how much improvement was made in accident prevention.

As of May 15, 742 participants completed the course. And it was a success in every sense of the word. Grady Patton, instructor, West Coast Division, T&S Pipelines, Shell Oil, commented, "It was very well-received everywhere I took it."

The course involved eight hours of classroom instruction, complete with work book exercises, films on avoiding accidents, and inevitably, a test. The course lasted from one to four days, depending upon the division location. Some field locations held extensive one-day sessions because of the difficulty in getting those far-flung pipeliners together. The office locations spread their sessions over four days, meeting two hours each day.

The instructors were Pipe Line employees who attended a National Safety Council instructors course in Houston on January 29 and 30 conducted by Dr. Jack Rhodes, a consultant for the AAA. The SPLC instructors were Jim Prince and John Limmer, Central Division; Johnny Standard and Joe Smith, Gulf Coast Division; Sonny Sneary and Bill Homrighausen, Mid-Continent Division; Bill Oliver and Grady Patton, West Coast Division and Clayton Pollard and Wayne Kinison, Head Office.



Clayton Pollard, Head Office Defensive Driving instructor, explains the six causes of automobile accidents and how to avoid them.



Defensive Driving candidates examine the material discussed in their workbooks. Head Office participants in the program included Elaine Heath, Fred Loe, Ernie McMaw, Shirley Bilderback and Barbara Griffin.

DDC Scoreboard

The Defensive Driving Training as completed to May 15, 1976:

Central Division — 280

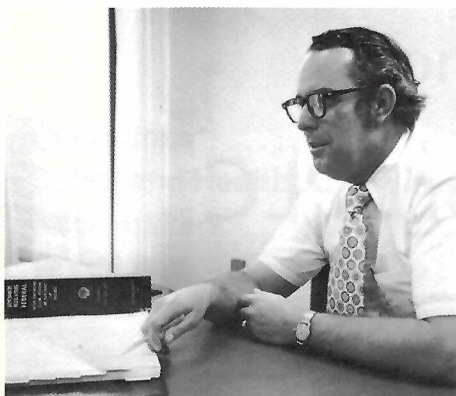
Mid-Continent Division — 187

West Coast Division — 113

Gulf Coast Division -
(Western District Only) — 81

Head Office — 81

Protection against Hydrogen Sulfide



Frank Lee points out the federal rules regulating atmospheric emissions, including hydrogen sulfide.

The deaths of nine people at Denver City, Tex. in 1975 resulting from a well leaking hydrogen sulfide gas focused new attention on the old issue of toxic gas regulation. Shell Pipe Line is concerned about the issue and this concern is reflected in its long-standing training program in the field.

Rule 36 Amendment

In the past year, the Texas Railroad Commission has been working with a task force, including SPLC's B. D. Anderson, to amend Rule 36, the regulation applying to hydrogen sulfide. The purpose of the amended rule was to permit reasonable regulation of the oil industry while providing for the public's safety.

On March 15, the Railroad Commission issued a special order amending Rule 36 to authorize more stringent hydrogen sulfide regulations for producers of sour crude. Pipelines were exempt from these regulations.

"Interstate pipelines were excluded from this regulation," says Frank T. Lee, Manager, Pipeline Operations-Regulations and Maintenance Standards, "because the Railroad Commission concluded that pipelines were already covered by very adequate federal safety regulations." Pipelines are regulated by the federal government because they are common carriers and most operate as interstate carriers.

Pipe Line's Safety Program

In addition to federal safety regulations, Safety Supervisor Wayne Kinison, Head Office, and Safety Representative John Limmer, Central Division, have had a long-standing training program which has emphasized the precautions to take against hydrogen sulfide exposure.

During the past eight months, Shell Pipe Line has conducted another of its periodic and extensive education pro-

grams on hydrogen sulfide. "The Hazards of Hydrogen Sulfide," a booklet compiled by Wayne Kinison, was mailed to 31 work locations in the hydrogen sulfide areas of Texas and New Mexico and the Butte System in Wyoming and Montana. The booklet was discussed in the weekly safety meetings.

Additionally, John Limmer conducted a special meeting in which he showed a film entitled "Three Minutes to Live." John commented on the program, "Our purpose is not to make people fear hydrogen sulfide, but to make them respect it and let them know what it could do to them."

Shell Pipe Line recently purchased Enmet Portable Monitors, battery-operated continuous detection devices

which identify the presence of hydrogen sulfide and explosive atmospheres. Each of the nine maintenance gangs who work in the hydrogen sulfide fields has a unit. One man in the work crew clips the device on his belt. It has both an audio and a visual warning system.

Programs and precautions like these indicate that SPLC is concerned about the safety of its employees. As Frank Lee commented, "We are very concerned not only about our own personnel safety, but also the public's safety. I think our safety record speaks in our behalf. In more than 30 years, there have been no serious injuries or deaths to the general public or to our employees because of hydrogen sulfide gas emanating from our operations."

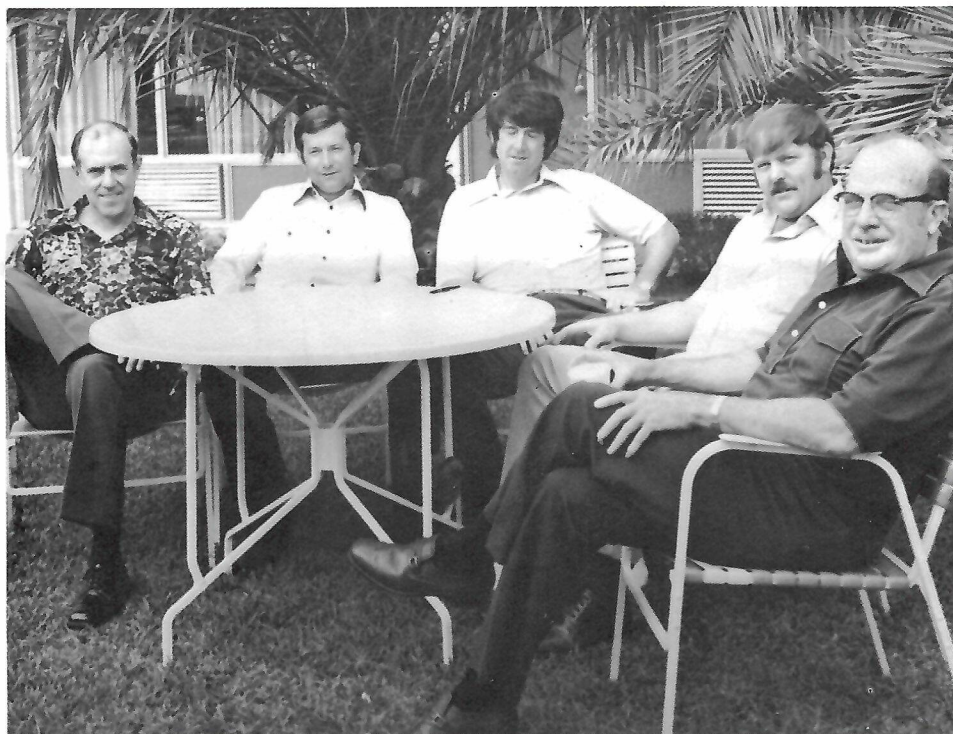
No More Crying over Spilled Oil

For the past two years, Texas A&M, under the auspices of the American Petroleum Institute, has conducted a series of oil spill control courses at the Moody College of Marine Sciences at Galveston, Tex. A number of pipeliners have attended this course in the past and more are scheduled to attend this year.

The course deals with the basics of oil spill control, including exposure to types of available equipment and its use, boat handling, spilled oil sampling, use of oil movers and boom deployment.

The five-day course includes both classroom instruction and field exercises. At the end of the course, the students have learned to recognize potential spill situations, to organize a response team, to establish effective communication systems during the spill and to effectively handle the public relations aspects of an oil spill.

Most pipeliners who have attended the course felt they learned something from the sessions. Larry Thompson, Mid-Continent Division, commented, "I felt the course benefited me in a number of ways. Over all, it was excellent."



Pipeliners worked hard all week cleaning up simulated oil spills, but on the last day, there was a little time for relaxation. Taking a break during the last day of classes of the April session were Menard Nehrt, Zionville; Jess Wilson, Cushing; Larry Thompson, Dyersburg; Charlie Wadkins, Kalkaska and Fred Dennison, Bradley.

Newsmakers

Northern Michigan

'It's a Good Place to Work'

If you ask a pipeliner who keeps the pipelines working and the crude flowing, to tell you about his job, he'll tell you it is a lot more than paperwork.

A pipeliner's work is filled with activity and color. At least Blackie Freeman's job is, and if there's any doubt about how he feels about his work, just ask him and he'll give you a running commentary on what it's like to be a pipeliner.

Blackie works out of the Kalkaska office as operations foreman of the Michigan crude line and the NGL line. There are 23 other pipeliners working out of Kalkaska, most of which were hired from the area. "They're coming along real well," Blackie commented. "They're starting to sound like pipeliners now."

For those who would like just the right mix of office work and outdoors stimulation, Blackie's job is the one for you. He is out of the office three days a week, driving his black pick-up truck down the treelined back roads of northern Michigan, checking with the field gaugers, station operators and delivery gaugers along the 440 miles of crude and NGL lines. "If I spot any trouble along the line," Blackie said, "I'll radio Charlie Wadkins, the maintenance foreman, and he and his crew head out to fix the problem."

Blackie and Charlie get additional help in perusing the pipelines from the station operators, like Bob Baldwin, who monitor the crude and NGL lines for trouble via the computer system and CRT screen. All of these men form a well-coordinated group, working together to keep the crude moving.

Blackie sometimes starts his day on the road at the Northland Restaurant, in the Rig 13 Safety Room, with a cup of coffee served by Jamie Brown, wife of

Al Brown, pipeliner. The Rig 13 Safety Room is a special section of the restaurant reserved for oilmen and pipeliners. There, the walls are decorated with stickers and decals of drilling, exploration and production companies, large and small. The yellow and red Shell pecten is posted on the wall along with all the others. "We don't just drink coffee here," grins Blackie. "After work, everybody gathers here to chew the fat and tell the latest lies about what happened along the line or on the rig."

After that quick cup of coffee, Blackie's back in his truck, driving down the blacktop to check on various manned and unmanned pumping stations. As he drives along, Blackie has time to observe the changes, good and bad, that are occurring in the Michigan landscape. "Michigan country is rich in plant and animal life," Blackie reflects. "The whole area around Kalkaska used to be filled with beautiful pines, but in the early 1900's large lumber companies cut down the trees."

There is a considerable amount of new-growth pines, but the only large expanse of older pines still around is the Hartwick Forest, a virgin pine reserve near Lewiston. There, visitors can walk through the towering, massive pines, some as old as 300 years, and can imagine how all of the area must have looked 75 years ago.

Blackie is an avid sportsman and Michigan is the perfect place to live if sporting is in the blood. "There is never an off-season in Michigan," Blackie declared. "There is always something to hunt — smelt, trout, grouse, woodcocks, deer, even mushrooms in the spring."

As all roads led to Rome in ancient days, so do all of Shell Pipeline's crude flow to Lewiston, a small tourist town located on twin lakes framed by silver aspen and pines. Mike Vinitski, delivery gauger, operates Shell's station outside Lewiston.

"Mike leads an isolated life by a lot of people's standards," Blackie says. "His work does not involve much daily contact with people." Often times, the only visitor Mike may have all week will be Blackie on his weekly tours.

"Mike's job is critical to the pipeline's operations," Blackie says, "because he is the one who makes sure that the right amount of crude is channeled to the right customer."

When the tanks fill to their 150,000 barrel capacity, Mike must be there to switch on the pumps and direct the



Blackie Freeman's job has just the right mix of office work and outdoors stimulation.



Using a computer system, Bob Baldwin monitors the Michigan pipelines.

crude to the intended customer. Mike's office is a pre-fab cabin, not far from the large, green crude tanks, where the oil is collected for distribution. Most of the storage tanks and pumps in Michigan are painted green to blend in with the landscape. "We are concerned about preserving the natural beauty of the area," says Mike, "and it helps to paint the equipment the same color as the vegetation."

Like Blackie, Mike is a sportsman and belongs to the Lewiston Sportsman Club.

He and his wife Jackie raise chickens in their spare time and Mike will tell you, "There's nothing so different as the taste of a home-grown chicken compared to the chemical chickens sold at the grocery store."

Shell Pipeline's best public relations men are those pipeliners in the field. Men like Blackie, Charlie, Bob and Mike work closely with the farmers and landowners under whose property the pipelines carry the crude. The pipeliners are a part of the community in which they work. They hold many of the same beliefs and concerns that the other local citizens and environmentalists hold, but they also have a deep devotion to their work. They understand its importance, not only to Shell, but also to the nation as a whole. "What we're into," says Blackie, "is moving the oil quietly and safely, without bothering the environment."

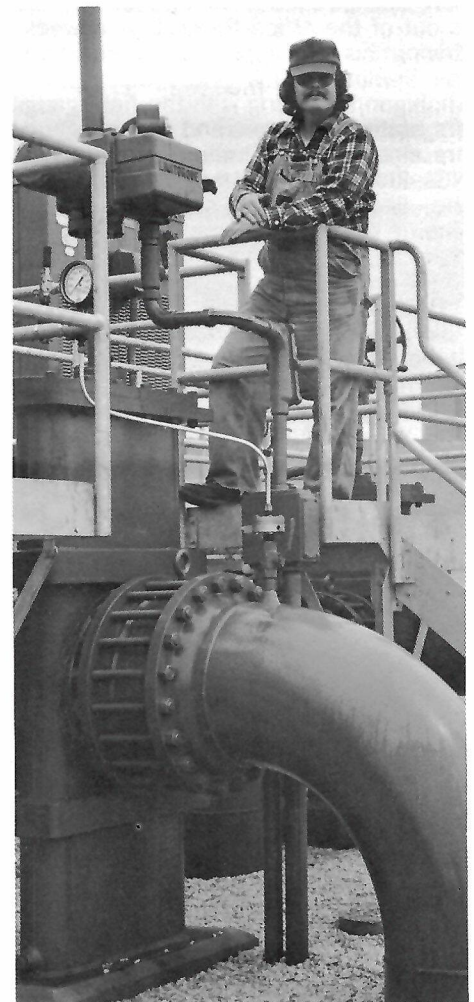
The pipeliners perform their jobs well and safely with a record that is hard to match. The pride they take in doing their job and the enjoyment they get out of it is obvious each time you talk to them. They are a small group of men, working together to get the job done, and Blackie seemed to sum it all up when he said, "We may be small in number, but we're the elite. We're pipeliners."



Mike periodically checks the temperature inside the storage tanks.



The Offshore Technology Conference was held May 3-6 at the Astrodomain in Houston. Among the thousands of exhibits situated throughout the complex was a model of the Semac I, a pipe laying barge currently being constructed in Mobile, Ala. for Shell and Exxon for use in the North Sea. Pictured with the Semac model is Royal Dutch Shell's K. Havik.



Mike Vinitski checks the booster pumps which transfer Shell's Michigan crude to the Lakehead Pipeline System.

Graduates of 1976



Alexander

Jamie Sue Alexander

Jamie Sue was graduated with honors from Grand Canyon College, Phoenix, Ariz., with a major in elementary education and a minor in music.

She is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and was a Shell Companies Merit Scholar. She plans to teach.

Jamie Sue is the daughter of R. S. Alexander, electrical technician, Central Division.

Carol Ann Ayres

Carol is a graduate of Waltrip High School in Houston, Tex.

She was a member of the Waltrip Imperial Guard and the Spanish Honor Society and received a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Committee. She is also listed in Who's Who in American High Schools.

Carol plans to attend Texas A&M University this fall. She is the daughter of Joe M. Ayres, pipeline analyst, Head Office.

David Alan Barclay

David is a summa cum laude graduate of the University of Missouri at Rolla with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering.

He was a member of Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, Omega Chi Epsilon, Alpha Chi Sigma and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

David is working for Exxon Chemical Co. this summer and will attend UMR next fall to begin a masters degree in chemical engineering.

He is the son of Gibb Barclay, maintenance foreman, Mid-Continent Division.

Julie Katherine Bourque

Kathy was graduated from Donalds-



Ayres



Barclay



Bourque



Brown



Coburn

ville (La.) High School in the top ten percent of her class.

She was treasurer of Future Business Leaders of America and of Cooperative Office Education. She was a member of the homecoming court in 1975 and 1976, and was a varsity cheerleader for two years.

Kathy plans to attend Nicholls State University in Thibodaux, La. after her summer job in medical records at Prevost Memorial Hospital in Donaldsville ends.

Teresa Terrell Brown

Teresa was graduated from Delta Heritage Academy in Buras, La. as salutatorian.

She was a member of the National Honor Society and the Beta Club, and she represented her school in the Louisiana High School Honor Student Literary Rally.

Teresa received an English scholarship to attend Southeastern Louisiana University where she plans to major in pre-law. She is the daughter of R. H. Terrell, operations foreman, Gulf Coast Division.

Thomas J. Coburn

Thomas was graduated from Donaldsville (La.) High School as valedictorian.

He was a two-year letterman in football, a three-year letterman in baseball and a member of the Beta Club.

Thomas, son of W. R. Coburn, communications technician, Gulf Coast Division, plans to attend Louisiana State University this fall.

Brenda Karen Comer

Brenda is a graduate of Westbury High School in Houston, Tex.

She was a member of the Rebelettes, Interact and the Spanish Club, and was treasurer of the FHA. She received the FHA scholastic award and the W. L.

Burns Award for the outstanding student in home economics.

Brenda, daughter of R. E. Comer, pipeline specialist, Head Office, will attend the University of Houston.

Rickey D. Dison

Rickey was graduated from North Pike High School in Summit, Miss. He plans to major in data processing or computer science in college. Rickey is the son of Wilber D. Dison, utility pipeliner, Gulf Coast Division

James Haley

Jim is a graduate of O. Perry Walker High School, New Orleans, La., where he played varsity football.

He plans to attend Louisiana State University and study chemical engineering.

Jim is the son of W. A. Haley, administrative services supervisor, Gulf Coast Division.

Michael D. Haney

Michael is a graduate of Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio.

He was a member of the Excelsior Men's Society, a member of the Finance Committee, a three-year letterman in football and a sportswriter for the college newspaper.

Michael plans to pursue government work. He is the son of Robert Haney, operator, Mid-Continent Division.

Tommy Harper

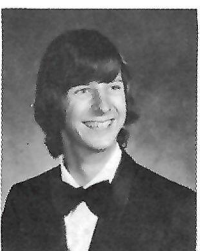
Tommy was graduated from McCamey (Tex.) High School as an honor student.

He was a member of the varsity golf team for four years, the last two years playing in the state competition. He was also a member of the Junior Honor Society and the National Honor Society.

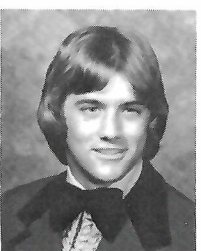
Tommy is the son of T. E. Harper, mechanical technician, Central Division.



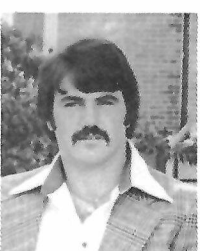
Comer



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Haley



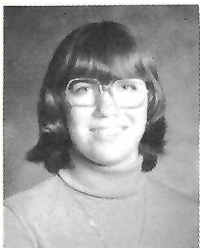
Haney



Harper



Hauptman



Havey



Hopson

Brian A. Hauptmann

Brian is a graduate of Robert A. Millikan High School in Long Beach, Calif. He was a center on both the junior varsity and the varsity football teams.

Brian will attend Golden West City College in Huntington Beach, Calif. where he will major in graphic arts and vocational printing.

He is the son of Richard A. Hauptmann, terminal superintendent, Los Angeles Airport, West Coast Division, T&S Pipelines, Shell Oil Co.

Marilyn M. Havey

Marilyn is a graduate of Kalkaska (Mich.) High School. She is the daughter of A. R. Havey, superintendent, Central Michigan District, Mid-Continent Division.

Judy Glynn Hopson

Judy is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School in Midland, Tex.

She was a member of the National Honor Society, Junior Achievement, and was parliamentarian for the OEA. She is a member of the Bellview Baptist Church, where she is involved with the youth activities and is a member of the Sanctuary Choir. She is presently employed by the Midland National Bank on a part-time basis through the VOE program.

Judy is the daughter of Pat Hopson, senior clerk, Central Division.

Jerry Wayne Hunter

Jerry is a graduate of Hobbs (N.M.) High School.

He was president of VICA, a member of the National Honor Society, and was selected for Who's Who in American High Schools.



Hunter



Kinison

Jerry will attend Oklahoma University. He is the son of Barbara Hunter, senior clerk, Central Division.

Martha Louise Kinison

Martha is a magna cum laude graduate of Texas Women's University with a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

She was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honor society and had been on the President's Honor Roll every semester. She plans to pursue a career in neonatal intensive care.

Martha is the daughter of L. Wayne Kinison, safety supervisor, Head Office.

Mary Lynn Lambeth

Mary is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School in Midland, Tex.

She was a member of the National Honor Society and played the flute in the Honors Rebel Band. She will attend Texas Tech University this fall and will major in business administration.

Mary is the daughter of Harold G. Lambeth, senior accounting assistant, Central Division.



Lambeth



Lewis

Cyndi D. Lewis

Cyndi is a graduate of Hamlin (Tex.) High School.

She was a cheerleader for three years while attending school in Hobbs, N.M., and was class favorite her freshman and sophomore years. A member of the FHA Club and the Hamlin band, Cyndi was a nominee for both football and band sweetheart and was crowned Homecoming Queen in November, 1975.

Cyndi will attend Texas Tech and major in special education. She is the daughter of Dave G. Lewis, maintenance foreman, Central Division.

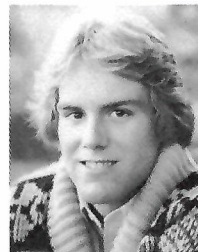
Gloria Maria Mendez

Gloria Maria is a graduate of St. Matthias High School in Huntington Park, Calif.

She was a member of the Spanish Club, the French Club, the singing ensemble and the Honor Roll. She has won various awards with her ability on the accordion and the piano and she



Mendez



Meyer

has been a part-time accordion teacher at the Crescendo Conservatory of Music in South Gate.

Gloria Maria will attend California State University at Long Beach this fall, where she will major in either microbiology or business administration. She is the daughter of Gloria Mendez, office secretary, West Coast Division.

Jon E. Meyer

Jon is a graduate of Eagle Union High School in Zionsville, Ind.

He was a member of the Latin Club and played varsity football for three years. He will attend Indiana University this fall.

Jon is the son of D. W. Meyer, operations foreman, Mid-Continent Division.

William Nehrt

William is a graduate of Lebanon (Ind.) High School.

He was a member of the varsity swim team for four years, the varsity track team for three years and the varsity cross-country team for two years. He was also active in the "L" Club and the Chess Club and played a role in the school's production of "Music Man."

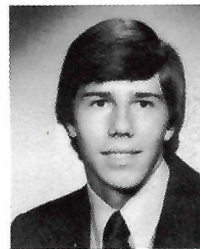
William is the son of Menard Nehrt, maintenance foreman, Mid-Continent Division.

Michael Ray Plasczyk

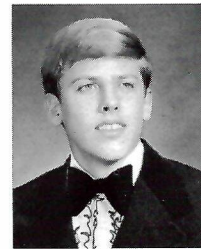
Michael was graduated from West Jefferson High School in Harvey, La.

He was a member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, the U.S. Naval Sea Cadets and the high school band.

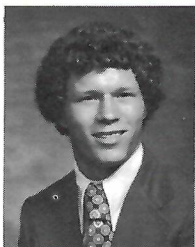
Michael will attend the University of New Orleans. He is the son of R. A. Plasczyk, Jr., supervisor, corrosion maintenance, Gulf Coast Division.



Nehrt



Plasczyk



Porter

John O. Porter

John is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School in Midland, Tex.

He lettered in football and drama interpretation and plans to attend Southwest Texas State University to become an orthodontist.

John is the son of Joe B. Spalding, senior pipe line analyst-measurement, Central Division.

Cindy Shanks

Cindy is a graduate of Eunice (N.M.) High School.

She was a cheerleader for three years, junior class favorite, 1976 Basketball Homecoming Queen, an office aide for two years, and was elected to Who's Who in American High Schools.



Shanks

Cindy is the daughter of Newman Shanks, field gauger, Central Division.

Scott Smith

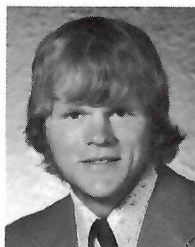
Scott is a graduate of Wapakoneta (Ohio) High School. He is the son of G. E. Smith, welder, Mid-Continent Division.

Barbara Ann Zwirbla

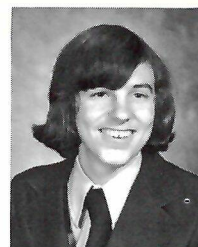
Barbara is a graduate of Colorado State University, majoring in biology and chemistry.

She hopes to teach biology or chemistry at the high school level in the Rocky Mountain region.

Barbara is the daughter of M. C. Zwirbla, manager, loss prevention — oil measurement and control, Head Office.



Smith



Walker



Zwirbla

SPLC Son Awarded Shell Scholarship



C. D. Byers, manager, Indianapolis Marketing District, presents the Shell Scholarship plaque to Clint Walker at the Carmel High School Awards Assembly.

For the past eight years, the Shell Companies Foundation has awarded four-year college scholarships to children of Shell employees, annuitants and deceased employees. The scholarships range from \$750 to \$2,000 a year. This year, 50 scholarships were awarded, and William Clint Walker, son of William E. Walker, manager, Mid-Continent Division, was among those receiving the scholarships.

Clint is an honor graduate of Carmel High School in Indianapolis, Ind. He plans to attend Rice University in Houston, Tex. this fall and major in engineering, nuclear design and construction.

Clint founded a chess team at school and is very active in the Episcopal Church youth group.

The 1976 scholarship winners were selected by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation from 750 Shell candidates on the basis of their performance in tests in 1974. "There is very little paperwork involved in applying for the scholarship," Bill, Clint's father, commented. "Of course, you have to take the National Merit Test. But it is definitely worth the time spent in filling out the application."

People

Retirement Parties

The Cushing District of the Mid-Continent Division recently held a party to honor several retiring employees, whose tenure of service totalled 359 years. Those who retired were Joe J. Brown, with 35 years of service; Vernon A. Collins, 34 years; Charles H. Dawes, 36 years; Glen L. Eaton, 36 years; Clarence W. Hall, 35 years; Kenneth F. Welde, 40 years; Johnny L. West, 35 years; John P. Miller, 35 years; Earle M. Cook, 39 years and Clyde G. Wood, 34 years.



Harold O'Daniel presents Minnie Maude Weaver with a book of memories.

More than 70 people attended a retirement party for Minnie Maude Weaver at the Wood River (Ill.) Lewis and Clark Restaurant on April 23, 1976. She was presented an orchid, a nine-stone diamond ring and a book of memories from her friends in pipeline operations.

Minnie Maude, senior office assistant at the Wood River District Office, completed more than 29 years with SPLC. During those years, she had worked in the Cushing, Tulsa, Springfield, Centralia and Wood River offices.

Millie M. Henry, senior secretary, Mid-Continent Division, was honored recently at a party in Indianapolis. A cake, featuring a large Shell pecten and the inscription, "Best Wishes from Your Fellow Pipeliners," was presented to her. Millie retired April 1 with more than 25 years of service.



Like grandfather, like grandson. No one has to guess where the smile on little Glen Grubb's face comes from. Both Glen Eaton and his grandson, Glen, held by Juanita, his grandmother, seem pleased with M. J. Eichler's presentation of the certificate of appreciation of service to Shell Pipe Line at a recent retirement dinner in Cushing.

Births

A daughter was born to Patty and Bill King March 25. Nancy Marie weighed in at eight pounds and two ounces and was welcomed home by brother Christopher and sister Tonya. Bill is a truck driver in the Zionsville Maintenance Crew, Mid-Continent Division.

Andrew Hinkle, "Red" and Patty Hinkle's first child, was born May 1, weighing 7 lbs., 5 ozs. "Red" is an electro-mechanic at Lima, Ohio, Mid-Continent Division.

Dave and Judy Ashmore welcomed their first child, Jennifer Ann, on March 17. Jennifer weighed 7 lbs., 15 ozs. Dave is an engineer, Mid-Continent Division.

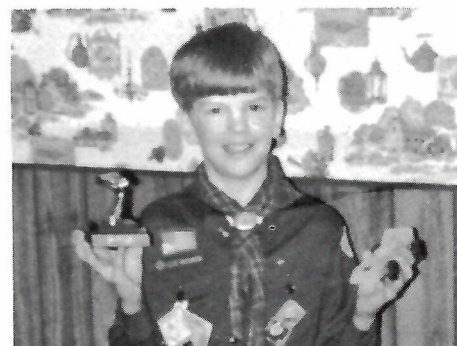


Lee Ferrari congratulates Millie Henry on her retirement.

Belated congratulations go to Paul and Linda Vance whose twins, Pammy Lynn, 5 lbs., 13 ozs.; and Bradley Lee, 6 lbs., 12 ozs., were born Aug. 28, 1975. Paul is a tank farm gauger in the Mid-Continent Division.

Death

Frank M. Raynard, chief engineer of Midway Station from 1928 until his retirement in 1950, died March 7, at the age of 86, in Lexington, Mo.



Tim Smith proudly displays his race car and third place trophy.

Scout Wins Trophy

For the second year in a row, Webelos cub scout, Tim Smith, son of George and Carolyn Smith, has won Pack 62's third place racing trophy with his pine-wood race car. Tim and his dad, George, designed and assembled the car and added some fishing weights, for that extra speed needed for competition. George is a welder at Lima, Mid-Continent Division.