

SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK

Fire extinguishers in your homes should be checked periodically to insure proper operation.

Flammable materials should be stored in all approved type metal container and kept in a safe place.



PAST PRESIDENTS HONORED--Cleve O'Toole, an Engineering Foreman, at left, and Harry J. McKeown, a Machinist No. 1, both past presidents of the Texas Teen-Age Baseball Association, were recently honored with the presentations of Certificates of Appreciation from the TTBA upon their retirement from the organization. The certificates were presented to the two at Brownwood, Texas, during a meeting of the group. Cleve was associated for 15 years while Harry has been active for about 20 years. He was one of the three original founders of the boys' organization which now has over 15,000 participants throughout the state of Texas. When asked why he and the others organized a unit for teen-agers to play baseball he stated, "Little League had just come in vogue and we saw the need for an organization which would guide boys over the age of 12 years to play baseball. We first met in Galveston and then wrote the rules at A & M College." The first state play-off tournament was held at Brownwood and was won by Freeport over Odessa. In the group's present Statement of Policy it gives the objective as, "...to give representative teams, playing (Continued on Page #3 - See TEENS)

STILL SOME LEFT!

There is still a limited supply of the graduation issue of the SHELL-GRAPH available. If you have a son or daughter who is featured in that paper and would like to have some extra copies to send to relatives and friends come by Room 139, Administration Building and pick up a quantity.

MACHINIST NO. 1, HOWARD D. WILBORN, APPOINTED TO INSPECTOR POSITION

Howard D. Wilborn, a Machinist No. 1 in the Engineering Field Department, has been appointed to the position of Inspector in the Engineering Services Department, effective July 16, 1967.

He was born in Kenedy, Texas and attended public schools in Houston where he was graduated from Jefferson Davis High School. He attended the University of Houston and studied engineering. He served in the Naval Air Corps from 1942 until 1945 when he was discharged with the rank of Lt. (j. g.).

Joining Shell at the Houston Refinery in 1948 as a General Helper in the Engineering Field Department, he progressed through the various job classifications until he was named a Machinist No. 1 in 1954.

He is married, has one child, and lives in Houston.

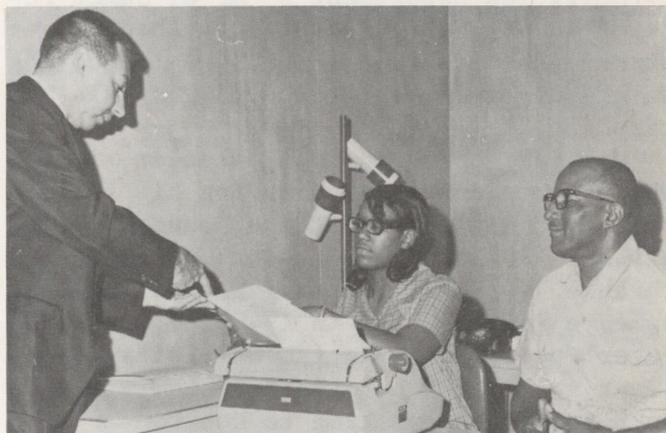


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FATHER AND DAUGHTER--Leroy James at right, visits his daughter, Jeanna Anne, at her summer job in her office at the Shell Oil Company's Houston Refinery in Deer Park where she is a Jr. Clerk in the Personnel and Industrial Relations Department. A.M. Yannazzo, at left, the Refinery Interviewer, gives some instructions to Jeanna while her father looks on. The interesting thing about all this is that her father also works at Shell's Houston Refinery where he is employed in the Engineering Field Department. He went to work at the Refinery in 1959 when his daughter was only 12 years old, and now that she is 20 years old she has a job of her own.

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WHAT'S WRONG HERE?--That is what Refiners should watch out for this summer, and all other times too, when they go camping or picnicking. In the interest of establishing a few safety rules while out of doors, see if you can spot "What's Wrong Here." The answers are on the opposite page for those who are not outdoorsmen.

A. C. JAMES RETIRES JULY 1 AFTER MORE THAN 23 YEARS OF COMPANY SERVICE

Utilities Department's A. C. James retired July 1, 1967, after more than 23 years of Shell service. He was a Cooling Water Pumper No. 1 at the time of his retirement.

He was born in Ben Wheeler, Texas, where he plans to live during his retirement. Joining Shell at the Houston Refinery in 1943 as a Loader he progressed through various job stages until he was named a Pumper No. 1 in 1946 and a Cooling Water Pumper No. 1 in the Utilities Department in 1954. He attended public school in Ben Wheeler and came to Houston in 1942.

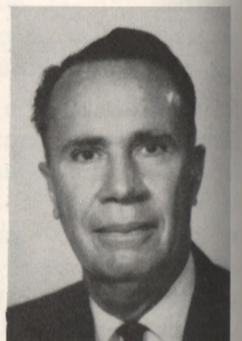
MACHINIST NO. 1 M. M. WALLACE RETIRES AFTER OVER 22 YEARS AT HOUSTON REFINERY

M. M. Wallace, a Machinist No. 1 in the Engineering Field Department retired July 1, 1967, after more than 22 years of Shell service. Having spent his entire Company career at the Refinery, he joined Shell in 1943 as a General Helper. He became a Welder No. 2 in 1945 and a Machinist No. 2 in 1948. The next year he became a Machinist No. 1.

He was born in Missouri but was educated in Houston where he was graduated from John H. Reagan High School. He studied structural engineering and hunts and fishes as hobbies. He plans to remain in Houston during his retirement.



JAMES



WALLACE

AVOID HANDTRAPS!

Some 485,000 hands and fingers were disabled in American industry last year. Getting hands caught between two objects was the principal cause of these injuries.

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PURCHASING SAFETY PARTY--Twenty five persons attended the Purchasing group's Safety Party, held at the King's Inn. Among the attendees were, from left to right, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hartman, Mrs. and Mr. D. V. McKinney, and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Shaw.

SERVING IN VIET NAM--Captain Robert L. Simmons is now serving with the 68th Medical Group in Viet Nam.



Simmons, the son of Lee Simmons, a Heavy Equipment Operator, is married to the former Mary Lou Caruthers, step-daughter of Paul J. Bagwell a Pipefitter No. 1. Simmons is a graduate of Pasadena High School and Sam Houston State College, where he majored in Business Administration.

Before leaving for Viet Nam, Simmons, his wife, and infant son, Michael, lived at Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas. While stationed there, he worked with the Medical Field Service School, as an Administrator.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING RECORD
WEEK OF JULY 16, 1967

Plat. #1, Plat. #2, Cat. Cracking, C.C. Gas - Treat., Flash. 1&2 and Dubbs P.H., Dubbs #9, Alky., D.H.T., C.F.H., Mol. Seiv., C.P. Stabl., Dist. 1-3, L.O.F.U., Treaters, Effluent, Lube A, Lube B, Lube C, L.H.T., Power Plant #1, Power Plant #2, Cool Tower 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, Automotive, Purch. Stores, Tank Farm, Docks, Load. Racks, Refy.Lab. **Main Shop** - Electricians, Tool Room, Machinists, Tinnners, Painters, Carpenters, Boilermakers, Welders, Insulators, Pipefitters, Instrument, Linemen, Brickmasons, Riggers. **Field Shops** - N. E. of L.O.F.U., N.W. of Gen. Room, N.E. of Dubbs#9, N. of M.E.K., N. of Plat. #2, at Annex B Research Lab.



OTHER SAFE PURCHASERS--Some of the other Purchasing personnel who came to the Safety Party recently are as follows: Mrs. and Mr. M. R. Adams, Mrs. and Mr. A. C. Doughtie, Mrs. and Mr. F. Holliman, Mrs. and Mr. H. M. LaRue.

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a regular schedule of games in an organized league under a standard set of rules and regulations, the opportunity to play for a higher goal--The Championship." Cleve and Harry were also both Directors of the Association.



ANSWERS

TO "WHAT'S WRONG HERE?"

WE FOUND more than 75 hazardous conditions and unsafe acts in this scene.

Water, at left

Two men standing in boat. One landing fish stands on seat. Companion reaching for oar does same instead of staying seated to keep boat on even keel. At deep end of pier, unattended toddler with no life jacket bends over to look into water. No lifeguard. Girl throwing broken bottles, cans and refuse into lake.

Near woods, upper left

At edge of clearing, kids nibble mushrooms. Girl sprays insecticide toward their eyes. Tent at edge of woods is incorrectly pitched. It sags because the stakes are facing toward the tent. Man driving peg into ground uses axe with broken handle. He wears an unsheathed knife incorrectly--loosely hanging at his side from belt. He wears shorts and is barefooted.

Picnic area, left front

Unattended youngsters play in ice chest. Picnickers scatter as snake approaches, instead of remaining calm and making no sudden movements. Garbage spilling from uncovered trash can clutters the area and the half-eaten food has attracted a possibly rabid animal. Girl should ignore skunk--not play with or tease it.

Campsite, center

Tent at left is pitched on low ground, near water. Location too damp for sleeping bags. Couple barbecuing under tent flap wear improper clothing. Man pouring gasoline onto coals already burning as woman stands too close to grill, cooking. No potholder. Charcoal fumes blow into tent. Danger of igniting tent flap if flames flare up. Pressurized can too near barbecue heat.

Youngster carrying arrows in hand chases unleashed family dog. Area around this tent is cluttered: unsheathed axe, broken milk bottle are hazards. Uncovered garbage behind tent is heaped around. The overflow has attracted a small animal. Flammable rubbish is too near camp-

fire. Fire not sheltered in a pit, surrounded with stones or in a cleared area. Boy is pouring gasoline onto an excess of unsplit logs as man starts fire with match. Nearby are unbroken matches he has flipped to the ground and a burning cigarette.

Fire in background, too near fallen leaves and aerosol can, is messy, unattended and poorly constructed. Heavy smoke indicates that firewood has not been cut properly (large, round pieces, unsplit). Damp wood not arranged so that air may ventilate fire. Steaming pot engulfed in flames hangs insecurely on tripod too close to fire--causes more smoke.

To the right of unattended campfire, campers have stored their rations on the ground in loosely-covered basket instead of inside tent, up in a tree, or in a closed, metal container so as not to attract wild animals. Bottle of milk unrefrigerated. Lighted mantle lantern hangs against front tent fabric. Fire and asphyxiation danger.

Campsite, front center

Man smoking while filling tank of campstove. Tent pitched under dead tree with large overhanging branch. Woman throwing dish water from basin onto ground. This will attract pests. Low clothesline obstructs traffic area.

Under low branches, and with feet and legs unprotected, grandfather over-exerts himself, splitting wood. He uses lightweight, "toy" axe, likely to deflect off the short round chunk that lies horizontal on the ground. It should be placed more securely--upright, on a stump or chopping block. Grandfather's feet should both be firmly placed at one side of the log.

Road, lower right

Girl with ball and child teasing skunk play in the road. Couple on motorcycle zoom toward picnic area over bumpy gravel road. No leg or foot covering or other protective cycling gear. Small, overheated, overloaded car pulls large trailer. Driver cannot see trailer behind him because gear overflows roof rack and blocks rear window of car. This part of equipment is not secured. No rear-view mirror inside car and no extra-length outside mirrors to see beyond and behind wide trailer. No windshield wipers. □

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Five 15 gallon fish tanks complete with filters, pumps, gravel, etc. in wooden console. Will sacrifice for \$50.00 or sell portions at reasonable price.
Telephone - HO 5-1847

Two 36" x 36" and one 36" x 54" aluminum windows. Complete with screen. Two inside slab doors with hardware.
Telephone - GR 2-7565

Fresh honey and several hives of bees - price reasonable.
Telephone - HU 6-6611

Pekingese Chihuahua puppies; female. Parents were registered.
\$10.00 each.
Telephone - GR 2-0245

Three clean cotton pile rugs.
13'x15' - soft blue-green \$20.00
9'3"x9'10" - soft blue-green \$10.00
12'x15' - beige \$20.00
Telephone - HU 6-4457

WANTED

Hi-Lo Bed and Pup Tent
Telephone - MI 9-1033

WANTED

Surfboard
Telephone - MI 3-0725

Refrigerator and 30" electric range in good condition.
Telephone - GR 9-1295 (Mon.-Fri. after 5PM)

A ride from Buffalo Speedway and Southwest Freeway. Straight days.
Telephone - MO 4-2291 (After 5 PM)

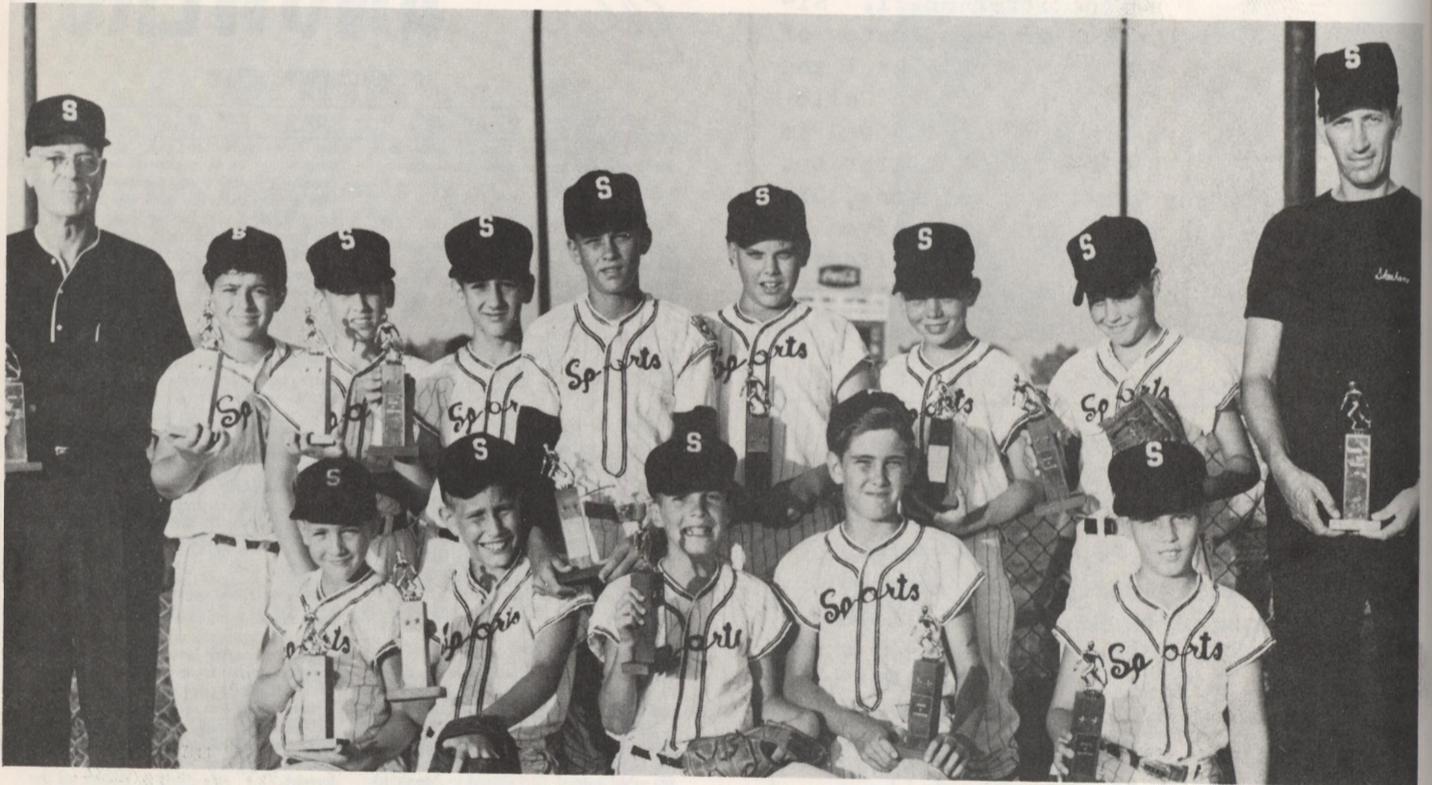
LOST

Boy's gold ring. Black with letter "S". Was lost at SERA picnic. Has sentimental value.

Telephone - GR 2-6123

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Jeanna is a 1966 graduate of Phillis Wheatley High School in Houston and has attended Texas Southern University. While she was in high school, she was the Treasurer of the graduating class, Business Manager of the Y-Teens, Vice President of the Girls' Choir and Secretary of the Y-Teen Club. Her favorite pastime is listening to all types of music. She was also a recipient of the Houston Independent School District Award and the Grand Academic Award.



THESE SPORTS ARE GOOD--The Deepwater Little League major league baseball team, the Sports, were undefeated in their season play and won the Deepwater Little League Championship this summer. Team Manager, T. A. Skeahan, at far right, an Operator No. 1 in the Alky Gas Department attributes the success of the team as follows: "Treat every boy with respect, encourage them when they error, scold them for misconduct, or bad sportmanship, only. Make them respect each other and allow each boy to play in every game for at least one inning. This creates teamwork, attitude, spirit and a winning ball club." Other Shell related persons on the club include, second boy from the left, Ronnie Owen (his father works at the Shell Chemical Houston Plant), fourth from left, Jeff Williams (his step-father works for Shell in downtown Houston), seventh from left, David Skeahan (his father is T. A. Skeahan) and Daryl May (his father is Gene May, an Operator No. 1 in the Lubricating Oils Department at the Refinery). The team played Deer Park on July 18, but were defeated.