



The 1965 Ten and Over Party is all set to go on October 16. The Planning Committee shown above is hard at work making preparations for the popular event. Left to right seated are: Jimmy Hallmark, R. Fisher, and C. G. Green. Standing left to right are: J. R. Lamb, G. L. Boatright, John Wood, and G. Atkinson. R. P. Johnson at the extreme right is assisting the Committee. Jose Casas, not shown, is also a member of the Committee.

TEN AND OVER TIME DRAWS NEAR

October 16 - Ten and Over Day - is drawing nigh. Before you know it, it will be time to head for the Executive Country Club and all of the doin's.

The doin's this year will feature fun, food, and fellowship of the first magnitude. The TV's will be zeroed in on the Texas-Arkansas football game and there will be food a plenty. You can't do much better than that on a fall Saturday afternoon.

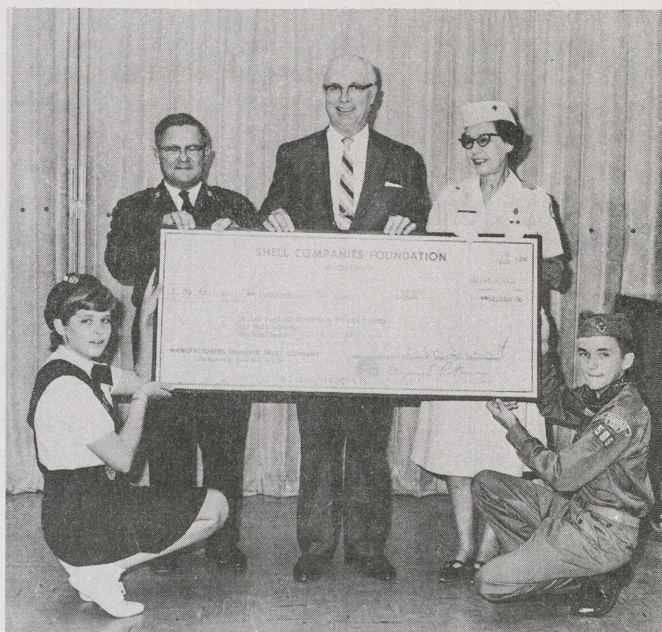
Ten and Over is regarded by many of the old timers (retired ones) as homecoming, so you pensioners brush up your best stories, memories, etc. (not too much exaggeration please) and come out on October 16th.

FLASH! FLASH!

As we go to press, the Refinery's United Fund Drive went over the top. Details next week.



GIVING THE UNITED FUND A "LIFT"



The Shell Companies Foundation, representing all the Shell companies in Houston and Harris County, gave the Harris County United Fund a big lift this week with the presentation of a check for \$91,000. The check, largest ever made by the Foundation to the local UF drive, was presented by Frank E. Caddy (center). Manager of the Shell Chemical Company's Houston Plant, Caddy is shown with uniformed members of some of the organizations directly benefiting from the Houston and Harris County United Fund. Holding a blow-up of the check at the left is Girl Scout Nancy Boykin, daughter of Tech Department Manager W. B. Boykin, and at the right is Boy Scout Steve Willingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Willingham, 1011 South Randall, Pasadena. Flanking Caddy are Major Joseph Hudson of the Salvation Army in Pasadena, and at the right is Mrs. Seth Ramey of Houston, a member of the American Red Cross. The Shell contribution was made in the Special Gifts division.

PARA-XYLENE PLANT FOR HOUSTON REFINERY

Refinery Manager L. T. Wilson has announced plans for the construction of a Para-Xylene Plant here. The unit, to be completed in 1967, will have a capacity of 100 million pounds per year of Para-Xylene. Wilson said the plant is designed to take care of the growing demand for Para-Xylene in the manufacture of polyester fibers and film.

SHELL MOVES E&P PURCHASING-STORES HEAD OFFICE FROM NEW YORK TO HOUSTON

The Exploration and Production Department of Shell Oil Company's Head Office Purchasing-Stores organization will move its headquarters from New York to Houston, James H. Pittinger, Purchasing-Stores general manager, announced recently. The move is expected to be completed by November 1, he said.

The administrative arrangements of the department within the Purchasing-Stores organization will be unchanged, with F. G. Hawk continuing as department manager and reporting to Pittinger in New York.

Joining Hawk in the move to Houston will be J. S. Blaine, H. A. Shanks and F. C. Wilson.

Pittinger said the action is being taken to improve communications with the Exploration and Production areas, which have their headquarters in Houston, New Orleans, Midland, Denver and Los Angeles, and to facilitate full utilization of the electronic data processing services provided by the company's new Houston Data Service Center.



Calling all Old Timers! You can qualify as an authentic, genuine old timer if you can correctly identify the unit in the picture above. The SHELLEGRAPH will be glad to hear from anyone who thinks he is an old timer and can prove it.

REFINERY PEOPLE IN ACTION



Engineering Field Carpenter V. T. Lafitte has just discovered some unwelcome visitors: TERMITES! He found them under the floor plate of the doors at the north entrance to the Main Office Building. Seems a small piece of wood used in the concrete floor to anchor the floor plate was enough to attract these hungry critters.

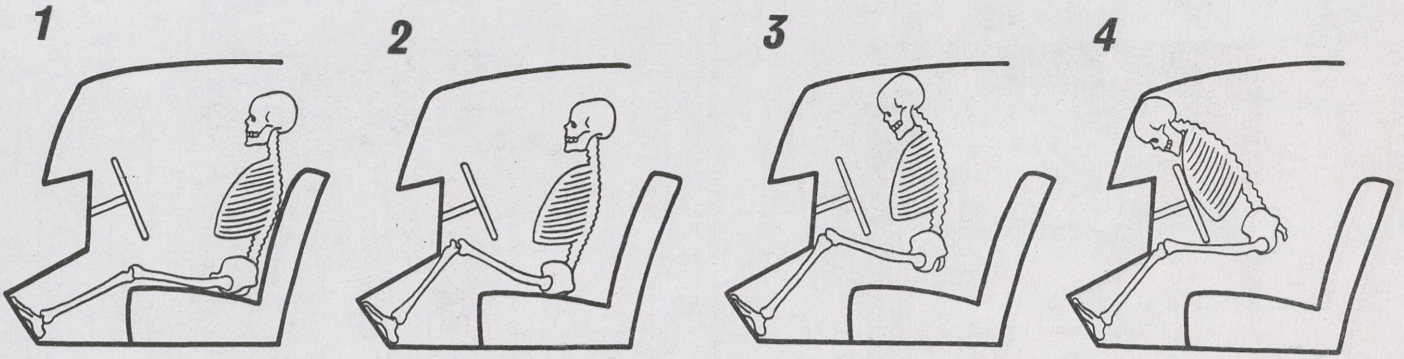
CORAL SNAKE TIME IS HERE

Some adults as well as children think these bright colored snakes are pretty and do not realize that they are the most poisonous snakes in the United States.

Coral snakes are generally less than two and one-half feet long. According to the Texas Parks and Wild Life official department snake guide, the coral snake is "most colorful in appearance. Its small narrow head, slender body and brightly colored pattern can be dangerously misleading." Children especially are inclined to pick it up because they are attracted by the colors and convinced that such a beauty must be harmless. The pattern consists of red, yellow and black rings which encircle the body in the following manner: a broad black ring, a much narrower yellow ring, a broad red ring, a narrow yellow ring, a broad black ring, and so on. Note that the red and yellow rings on the body touch one another. The snout is black and a broad yellow ring crosses the back of the head.

The Boy Scouts have a saying to help them remember the dangerously ringed snake: "Red followed by yellow will kill a fellow; red followed by black is a friend of Jack."

With fall approaching, and the coral snakes becoming more active, our children should be made aware of the dangers of playing with or teasing snakes.



WHAT HAPPENS AFTER YOU HIT? -- These illustrations graphically describe what can happen to the human body in an auto collision. Figure 1: Normal sitting position of driver while car is moving at 40 MPH. Figure 2: As auto jerks to a stop at the moment of impact, the driver's body continues forward, slamming knees into dashboard, possibly fracturing both kneecaps. Sudden arrest of body motion at dashboard forces thighs back against linkage with pelvic bones, resulting in possible pelvic fractures. Figure 3: From this position, driver's body continues in motion, lifting as it moves forward so that the head may strike the roof of the car. Figure 4: Same motion propels head toward windshield, possibly causing a skull fracture, and chest is smashed against steering wheel.

YOUR UF GIFT MAKES GOOD ECONOMIC SENSE

It costs United Fund dollars to give a fatherless boy a Big Brother to guide him toward responsible adulthood; but it costs more tax dollars to keep a delinquent boy locked up in Gatesville.

It costs United Fund dollars to place a homeless child in a happy adoptive home; but it would cost more dollars to keep that child in a tax-supported orphanage.

It costs United Fund dollars to provide day care for a child; but it costs more tax dollars to support a mother who is unable to work because there is no one to care for her children.

It costs United Fund dollars to send a Visiting Nurse to a home; but it costs more tax dollars to keep that patient in Ben Taub Hospital.

It costs United Fund dollars to train a retarded child to grow into a self-supporting, tax-paying citizen; but it costs more tax dollars to keep him languishing in an institution.

Who can calculate the dollars and distress saved when:

- * A child with hearing loss is taught to lip-read and speak?
- * A family in trouble is helped to stay together?
- * An alcoholic is rehabilitated?
- * A destitute family stranded in Houston is helped to return home?
- * A child with cerebral palsy is taught to walk?

And who measures the cost when:

- * A boy whose playground has always been a city street spends a week camping in the woods?
- * A child who couldn't go to school because he had no shoes is given a shiny new pair?
- * A young draftee, never before away from home, finds a friendly voice and an understanding friend at the USO?

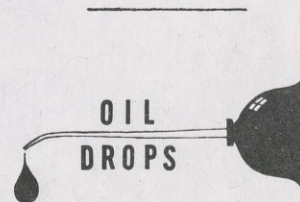
CAN YOU FIGURE YOUR CHANCES OF AUTO SAFETY?

Auto accidents -- and consequently auto fatalities and injuries -- happen because someone fails to observe the simple precautions of auto safety.

Auto safety ranges from the use of seat belts and proper maintenance of your vehicle to observing the rules of the road and being aware of the traffic conditions in which you are driving. Failure to observe these precautions resulted in death for 41,000 persons last year and caused injuries to 1,500,000 others.

Seat belts are a proven, effective safety device, yet only one car in ten on the nation's roads is equipped with them. Extensive studies bear out that seat belts installed and used in all cars could cut serious injuries by 35 to 50 per cent. An estimate, in which the American Medical Association concurs, is that seat belts could save 5,000 lives each year.

A properly installed seat belt fits across the hips and slants back and down. In case of an accident, the wearer is held in place and the strain of the impact is distributed across the pelvic bone -- one of the strongest in the body. The AMA says pregnant women car wear seat belts through the eighth month of pregnancy without injury to themselves or to the unborn child.



Sandra Hanna, daughter of Distilling's C. L. Hanna, was recently installed as Worthy Advisor of League City Assembly #59.



M. J. LAMB, Staff Engineer with Shell Pipe Line and Chairman of the Engineering Committee of the Red Snapper Pipe Line, spoke at the Supervisors' Evening Meeting held in the cafeteria Wednesday, September 29.



"You can argue with a tree, but the car comes out second and the driver FEET FIRST!"

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR LEASE: 320 Acre Hunting Lease - Maximum of 8 Hunters @ \$1.00 an acre. F.M. #2154 - Between College Station and Navasota. Ray Antrobus, P.O. Box 86, Mellican, Texas

FOR SALE: 31 Acres, timberland, near proposed Lake Livingston area. Recently appraised at \$305 per acre. Will sell all or part at \$285 per acre. Telephone: MI 9-4230 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Bichon-frise pup - Pure bred. \$25 Telephone - GR 2-2203

PERSONNEL CHANGES

Name	FROM		TO	
	Classification	Department	Classification	Department
L.D.G. Levy	General Hlpr. #1	Engr. Field	Fireman	Therm. Cracking
J. G. Stephens	General Hlpr. #1	Engr. Field	Tester	Refinery Lab.
R. W. Vanston	Fireman	Therm. Crack.	Operator #2	Therm. Cracking
A. J. Norrix	General Hlpr. #1	Engr. Field	Fireman	Therm. Cracking