

958 Youth—Age  
Play to Tie  
On Diamond

The Shell Old Timers were coming strong at the end of the game, but had to settle for a 7-7 tie because the Shell Younguns ran out of steam in their Aug. 2 benefit baseball game.

Claude Cassidy pulled his Old Timers team into the tie in the last of the ninth with a prodigious three-run wallop that travelled some 375 feet over the left-center field fence of the Pasadena Youth Stadium. The gray-beards wanted the game to go into extra innings, but their younger opponents had had enough.

The game was played to prove that the Refinery's old timers still had as much ability on the diamond as the young ones, and they certainly proved that by the score. It might also seem that they proved they

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had more stamina than the kids, but then it must be noted that 31 athletes (?) trotted onto the field for the Old Timers to oppose the 13 available youngsters.

In addition to raising the morale of the Old Timers, the game raised \$60 for the benefit of the Pasadena Teenage League.

Except for a big second inning when they got six runs on three hits, three walks and an error, the Younguns were held well in check by the limit-covered pitching arms of almost-fast-batters Johnny Lampo, Odis Richardson, June Graves, Mert Scott, Al Loughridge and W. W. Cathey.

A highlight of the game was the heated discussion of Roy Pitts' age. Certain persons, who should remain unidentified for security reasons, intimated that Roy was too old to be the Youngun's shortstop. However, after considerable debate and threats to play the game under protest, Roy was able to provide documentary proof that he was young enough to play with the kids.

During the discussion, an alert "Turkey" Wheeler stole from first to third for the Old Timers and subsequently scored on a sacrifice fly by Walter Cannon.

Lawrence Riggs upheld his important duties as manager of the Younguns by stopping the game at one point to present a flashlight to the umpires so they could find home plate. Walt Peppers was manager of the Old Timers and played second base.

The arbitrators for this game were the Refinery's Fred Shoemake and Chemical's Howard Reichle, both of whom donated their time and talent to the cause.

The fast pace of the game got to be too much for "Shovel" Hayes at one point so he dragged out a rocking chair to make his catching duties somewhat more compatible with his bedraggled physical condition. The crowd, however, had its doubts about this procedure becoming standard among the Yogi Berra set.

Wheeler garnered the first



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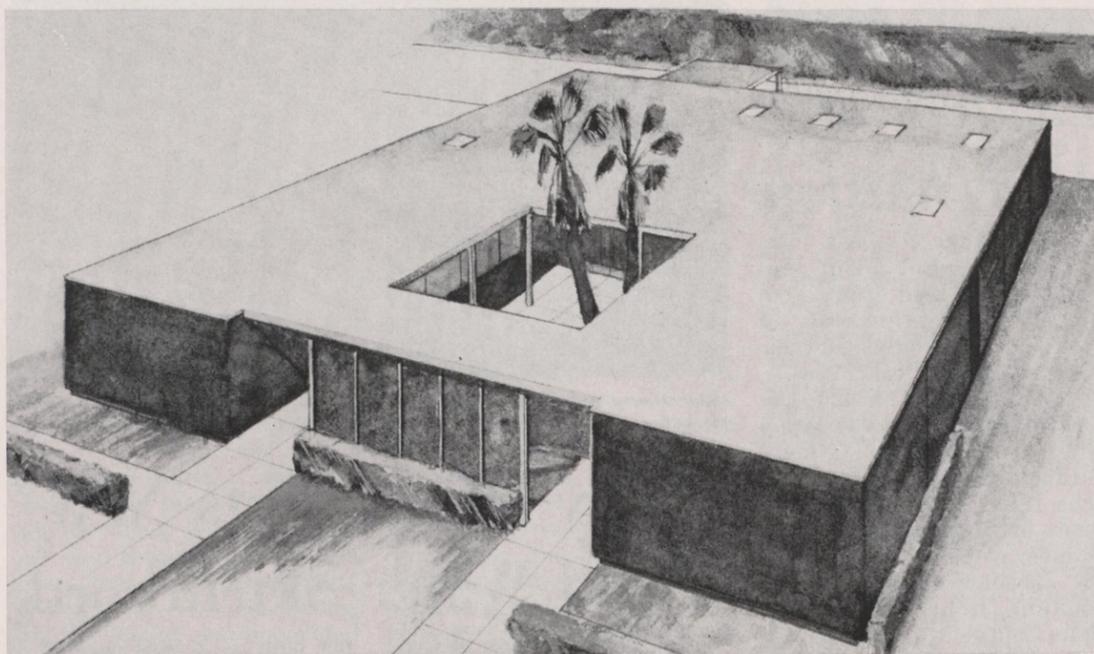
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This is the architect's drawing of the new Credit Union building which will soon be under construction in Deer Park.

## Credit Union Building Project Will Get Underway This Fall

The Board of Directors of the Shell Refinery Employees Federal Credit Union has just accepted architectural sketches for the new Credit Union office in Deer Park.

The one story, masonry building will be located on Eighth St., just in front of the water tower. The 150x125-foot lot is adjacent to the property of the new Deer Park National Bank.

Adequate space has been provided for the present requirements in 5,200 square feet of offices and lobby on three sides of a patio. Gray tinted glass walls face the planted area. A covered walkway will go around this central open area which will be partially screened from the street by an open ceramic grill set with Venetian gold mosaic in open tile about the color of antique bronze.

The facilities include a large lobby and several individual offices for a mail room, book-keeping, a vault and a store-

room. Space will also be provided for a board of directors and committee room along with a coffee bar and rest-rooms.

Special arrangements have been made to assure private loan interviews. Year-round air conditioning will make the building pleasant for both the Credit Union membership and staff employees.

A drive-in window will be included under a porte-cochere as an added convenience, and a night deposit box will be available. Parking will be provided on two sides of the building on Credit Union property, and there should also be plenty of on-street parking.

The load-bearing masonry walls and precast roof structure will make it possible to add a second floor over the rear half of the building if this should become necessary. Future expansion can also be provided by enclosing the patio area at a reasonably small cost.

Robert W. Maurice is architect for the project. He expects to have all work ready for submission to contractors for bids about the first of September. The Credit Union building committee consists of E. J. Newton, C. H. Welch and G. F. Breckenridge.

### Editor's Office Is In Central Shops

The SHELLEGRAM Editor is now located in the Central Shops Building at the Refinery.

This location in the group of offices near the Tin Shop puts the newspaper office in close proximity to a much larger number of employees. All persons are invited to drop in anytime, but especially when they have a good piece of news for publication.

## UF Leaders Named For Oct. Drives

Joint Campaign Chairmen at both the Refinery and Chemical Plant are currently hard at work making plans for Shell employees to take part in the \$5,363,085 United Fund campaign in October.

Named to lead this drive at the Refinery are C. L. Marshall, Company representative, and J. F. Landrum, representative of Local 4-367, Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union (AFL-CIO). The drive at Chemical will be led by J. G. Massey and J. H. Ware as Company and Union representatives respectively.

The campaigns within the two plants will be conducted in October, but exact dates for solicitation have not yet been determined. Enthusiastic Shell employees last year donated a total of \$34,059 as both the Chemical Plant and Refinery reached their quotas.

The county-wide goal to support 63 agencies is the same as last year, figure-wise, said Joe T. Dickerson, UF President and Shell Pipeline Corporation President. However, it really represents a substantial increase over the amount raised through regular subscriptions for the last campaign.

He noted that well over \$200,000 in additional subscriptions had to be solicited last year to bring that drive to a successful conclusion. Officials indicated there would be no going back to givers this year, and emphasized that everyone should contribute as much as he can when first contacted.



J. F. Landrum



C. L. Marshall



J. G. Massey



J. H. Ware

## New Waste Water Treatment Plant Operating at Chemical

The Chemical Plant's new Waste Stream Treatment Unit is now in operation. All major work was completed early in August, but the unit was not put on stream until the normal procedure of preliminary checks on the unit for structural and mechanical faults had been completed.

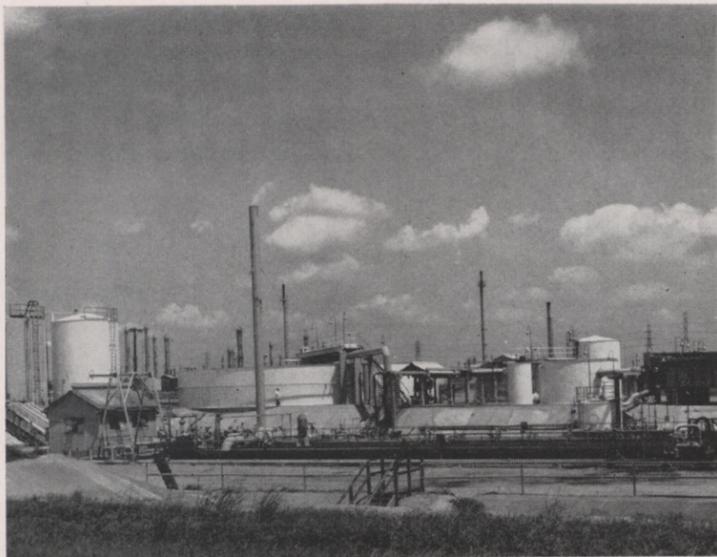
This new unit, an addition to existing facilities, marks a significant advance in the treatment of waste water.

A major step in preventing pollution of nearby streams, the facilities are designed specifically for the needs of the Chemical Plant. This Plant like others on the Ship Channel has its own unique problems and the facilities that do the best job at this location might not apply to others.

The current flow of waste material is now either cleaned in the present Treatment Unit

or disposed in alternate ways. Some of it is barged 100 miles out to sea and dumped while some combustible materials are fired in a smokeless burner.

Waste material going into the new unit will pass through five stages of treatment—after this purification it will either be pumped to nearby streams or returned to the Plant for reuse, thus reducing the amount of fresh water consumed by the Plant. The various stages will remove all oil and solid particles and neutralize any chemicals in the water.



Chemical's new Waste Stream Treatment Unit located in the northeast sector of the Plant is now in operation.

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## Plaisance Youth Active On Award-Winning Team

Roy D. Plaisance Jr., son of Roy D. Plaisance of the Refinery, recently played an important role in helping the Park Place DeMolay Chapter win distinctive international honors.

The Chapter's Degree Team, of which Roy is a member, won first place at the DeMolay's International Conclave in Kansas City in competition with other teams from the United States and 14 foreign countries. This competition is held only every 20 years.

The competition consisted of staging the ritualistic ceremony of conferring a DeMolay degree. Judging was based on the way the teams handled such items as oratory, poise, scenery, gestures, movements about the floor, lights and music, in addition to the degree of ritualistic perfection attained.

The Park Place team won five previous competitions from city up through regional before bringing back the \$1500 gold-plated trophy from the international meeting.

Roy is a Senior Counsellor, or second ranking officer, in the Chapter. He has been a DeMolay since May, 1956, and is a sophomore majoring in engineering at the University of Houston.

A younger Plaisance boy, David W. II, is also a member of the Chapter, having joined

this past February. Mrs. Plaisance serves as Chapter Historian and Plaisance, who works in Engineering-Office, is a Chapter Dad and a member of the Advisory Council.

## Two Receive Degrees at U. of Houston

Two Chemical Plant employees have been granted degrees from the University of Houston. Both completed their work in night school classes.

C. A. Smith, Treasury Department, was awarded a Master's Degree in General Business. Smith attended night school for two and one-half years to complete the required number of hours. He received his Bachelor's Degree in Accounting from North Texas State College in 1953.

T. P. Martin, Engineering Department, was awarded the degree of Bachelor in Mechanical Engineering. Martin also spent two and one-half years in night school in order to accumulate the required number of hours. He received a Bachelor's Degree in Marine Engineering from the Kingspoint, New York, Merchant Marine Academy in 1951.



T. P. Martin C. A. Smith

### Shell Lighter Fluid

The petroleum fraction from which Shell Lighter Fluid is made vaporizes well at both low and high temperatures, assuring instant lighting in all seasons of the year, both indoors and out.

## Refinery Flag Aloft Again



Refinery Manager John Tench marks the completion of the majority of the road and landscaping work done in connection with the new Administration Building and grounds by raising the U. S. flag on the relocated flag pole near the main gate. Gateman E. O. Moss assists in the operation. Enlargement of the visitors parking lot and widening and repaving of the entrance road were among the important aspects of this improvement project, along with the erection of the modernistic swinging gates about which the SHELLEGRAM shall have more to say later.



LeRoy Herren (left) and his father Cecil (Refinery Instrument Shop) practice for the national water skiing championships held this month. LeRoy recently set a new world's record by jumping 127 feet.

## LeRoy Herren Sets New World Water Ski Record

LeRoy Herren, son of Cecil Herren of the Refinery Instrument Shop, this month set a new world's water ski jump record of 127 feet.

He established the still-unofficial mark while winning first place in the men's division of the South Central Regional Water Skiing Championships at Austin. Contestants from five states took part.

The new world record must be recognized by the American Water Ski Association before it becomes official. Cecil, however, said he did not expect any difficulty in this certification because all the factors were closely checked at Austin and found to meet national standards.

Joe Cash, who is employed at Cypress Gardens in Florida, held the old record with a jump of 126 feet made in last year's national event.

Cecil himself took honors in the Austin meet by winning the championship of the veterans classification for men over age 35. He jumped 75 feet to win this title.

LeRoy made his world record jump on his last of three official efforts at Austin. His previous two jumps of 106 and 114 feet had already assured him of the meet championship which is decided on form points along with the distance of the jumps.

In addition to setting the distance record, LeRoy's point total of 294 for his two best jumps was the highest ever established in the regional championships. In the open tourney sponsored earlier this year by the Houston Water Ski Association, he received the maximum of 30 form points from three judges for one jump, the first time this has ever been accomplished in a sanctioned meet.

The world record was set under strict rules regulating all factors. For example, in the men's division the top of the jumping ramp must be exactly six feet above the water, the rope must be 75 feet long and the speed of the boat must not exceed 35 miles

per hour as it runs parallel to the jump.

Cecil estimated that his son actually hit the jump at more than 50 miles per hour thanks to the speed which can be gained by a skier approaching the ramp in a whiplike arc pattern.

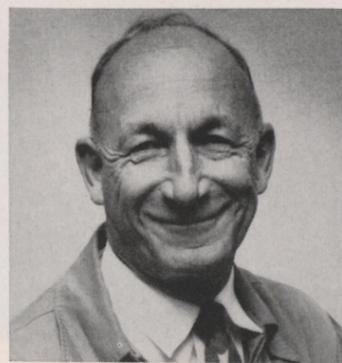
The best previous jump young Herren ever made in competition was 118 feet. He has been skiing for eight years and taking part in tournaments for three years. Last summer he finished third in the national championships and was aiming higher in the national event this year at Chipley, Ga.

LeRoy, who is 20 years old, is a senior physics student at Texas A&M. He was just married this past June. In fact, his wife Patsy added excitement to the Austin championships by fainting when she learned that LeRoy had just set a world's record.

The addition of the trophies from the Austin meet means that the father-son skiing combination has now won 41 trophies in water skiing competition.

## Elliott Ends Shell Career Will Raise Pigeon Squabs

Jean Elliott has retired from Shell ending an active career that extended over 23 years. Elliott's last assignment prior to retirement was that of a Zone Foreman at the Chemical Plant.



Jean Elliott

## M. W. George Coaches Team To City Title

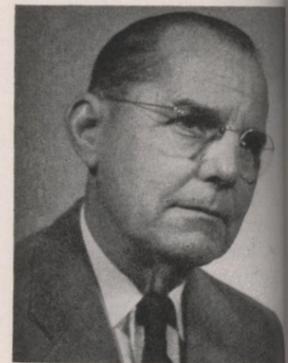
The Senior Teenage League team managed by Bill George, Refinery Dispatching Dept. Foreman, this summer won the Pasadena city championship for the second year in a row.

Assistant Manager of the team of 15- and 16-year olds is Otis Darby, Chemical Plant G. Dept. Operator No. 1. Darby's son Glenn plays in the field on this team. Another Shell son on the team is second baseman Jeffrey Ford, son of E. L. Ford of the Lube Dept.

This is Bill's third year as a Manager in the Teenage League, and he previously managed teams for four years in the Little League. Bill is an old ball player himself, having travelled extensively on several pro circuits and having played with the Shell Oilers in the early '30's.

Bill's team, the Cubs, won for the first half league but lost a one-game playoff. They won the second round crown outright. The Cubs beat the Giants two out of three games in a final playoff for the five-team league championship, but lost out of the district championship tournament.

## 30 Years Service



M. W. Gable Eng.-Office (Refy.)

High on Elliott's agenda of things to do are fishing, an all-out effort to lower squirrel population. His range plans call for an extensive trip, and when he returns to Houston, Elliott plans to begin raising squabs.

Joining Shell Oil Company in 1935 as a Laborer, Elliott worked in many different jobs. At the Refinery he worked as a General Helper, Crane Operator, Pressureman, Flash Pot Operator, and was an Instrumentman when he transferred to the Chemical Plant in 1946. Elliott was later named an Assistant Maintenance Foreman and in 1954 was made a Shift Maintenance Foreman. He has made a Zone Foreman in 19

# Upturned Eyes at Refinery Watch High Climbing Chimney Repairers

Visitors to the Refinery during recent weeks might have concluded that they had stumbled into a society of bird watchers.

But the many pairs of upturned eyes were watching something besides chimney swifts. They were watching chimney repairers.

Perhaps a few persons afflicted with acrophobia dared not watch the 240-foot-up performance of these high climbers, but most Refinery personnel took careful note of these deeds and hastily decided they preferred their jobs on the ground.

All this high-level activity came about because the chimneys that serve the boilers were in need of major repairs. The repair project started in mid-May on a western stack which was found to have two vertical cracks about 100 feet long, in addition to extensive cracking and flaking around the top.

The major effort in regard to the two long cracks consisted of reworking the metal bands around the stack in order to pull the cracks closed for sealing.

The work which took place on the platform near the top of the stack attracted the most

attention, and well it should have because employees of the Gerard Contracting Co. of St. Louis were up there swinging 14- and 16-pound sledge hammers against the six-inch thick, metal reinforced brick and concrete walls of the stack. And they were standing on a platform composed of two 1x10 boards resting on knee braces which were hooked to a cable around the stack.

Approximately ten-foot of stack was knocked off during this job to bring the structure down to a height of 235 feet. It was originally 250 feet tall, but a five-foot section was removed during an earlier repair job.

Area Engineer George Nuss, who is supervising this project for the Refinery, said that most of the material knocked off the stack fell inside and was subsequently removed from the bottom. However, a few small pieces knocked loose by the sledge hammers fell outside the stack. Pedestrians were advised to avoid this area as long as the work on the stacks continued because of this danger from falling material.

After the deteriorated upper portion of the stack was knocked off, a protective metal cap was placed on it and new lightning rods installed. The top seven and one-half feet were painted black with the

rest of the stack being painted white with a special smoke stack paint called Dum Dum.

This paint is made of an especially treated dehydrated castor and soya oil vehicle with titanium pigment and long asbestos fibers.

A Dum Dum primer which serves also as a sealer was first applied. This was followed by the paint itself which has about the same consistency as putty and makes a coating about six-times as thick as a regular paint. This paint fills up small voids in the stack and gives it a waterproof coating.

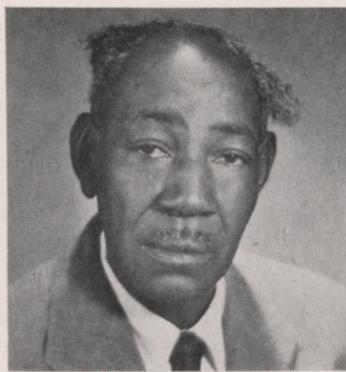
Some work was also done inside this stack, mainly the repairing of six vertical cracks in the brick liner which is only 75 feet high.

Work started on the first chimney about the middle of May and was scheduled for completion this month. Nuss said the contracting firm was then expected to take a close look at the other smaller stack to see exactly what repairs were required.

These two stacks were among the original construction at the Refinery, and Nuss said he expected the work on the other would be about as extensive as that on the first one.

## Norville, Hale Wed

Billy L. Norville of the Refinery Lab was married on August 2 to the former Miss Dorethea L. Hale. The bride was formerly employed in the Stores Dept. at the Refinery.



Johnnie Allen

# Allen Retires At Refinery

Johnnie Allen is a man who loves the soil and the plants that he can help grow in this soil.

Because of this, his retirement on Aug. 1 from his job as Gardener at the Refinery does not mean that he is retiring from gardening. Allen's initial retirement plans include "gardening a little" around his home in Houston and making some repairs to that home.

He first joined the Company on July 31, 1939 and retired with almost 18 years of accredited service. He began his employment as a Laborer and worked as a Yardman at various periods. Allen had been a Gardener steadily since 1948.

# Kimbrell Girl Is Lt. Colonel

Brenda Kimbrell, the daughter of J. P. Kimbrell, E. Dept., has been named a Lt. Colonel, the second highest post in the Galena Park High School Jacketeers. Brenda is a junior, which is of significance since normally this honor is given to a senior.

The Jacketeers are composed of four corps: batons, ropes, whips, and drums. Corps members must maintain a C average and officers B or A. This group normally performs at football games and in parades.

Brenda's scholastic standing is exemplified by her membership in the National Honor Society.

While in junior high school, Brenda was head baton twirler and has won three first-place medals in baton twirling competition.

Forecasts are for a 25 per cent jump in the amount of petroleum used in this country over the next five years.



Two employees of the Gerard Contracting Co. use sledge hammers to knock off the top of one of the boiler-house smoke stacks being repaired at the Refinery. Because they are experienced specialists in working at such heights under unfavorable conditions, these men are able to get along without safety items such as handrails which shell employees would use if doing such a job.

# Bannerot First Researcher to Hit 25 Years

The Refinery Research Lab passed a new milestone on Aug. 7 when R. A. Bannerot celebrated the completion of his twenty-fifth year of Shell service.

Manager of Research Services, Bannerot is the first Houston Research employee to reach the quarter-century mark in Company service. However, come September Wally Anastasoff will join Bannerot to double the size of this exclusive Research group.

The arrival of a Researcher at the 25-year mark means that Effluent Control is now the only department in the Refinery without at least one employee who has 25 years or more of service. This situation will change later this year when both Department Manager B. E. Norwood and Assistant Manager D. M. Bergin complete 25 years.

Bannerot joined Shell in 1933 at the Martinez Refinery as a Chemist. He later worked in the San Francisco office before transferring to the Wilmington Research Laboratory in 1947.

This facility subsequently became known as the Wilmington Experimental Laboratory, and Bannerot left there as Manager in 1955 to assume his current position in Houston.

He holds two engineering-chemistry degrees from Stanford University.

# East Coast Plant Site Is Purchased

Shell Chemical Corporation has purchased a 180-acre site in New Jersey for construction of its first plant on the East Coast.

The property, acquired from Swarthmore College, will be utilized by the Corporation for a synthetic resins and plastics plant. No date has been set for construction. The site is located across the Delaware River from the Philadelphia Area.

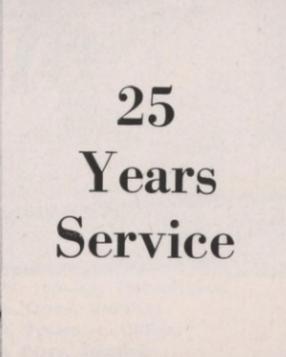
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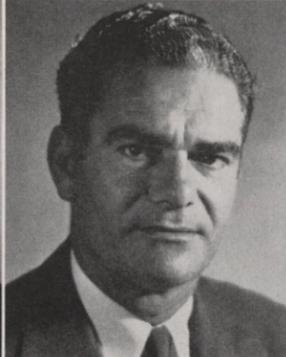
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25  
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# Refinery Fire Crews Believe Practice Does Make Perfect

The best way to learn how to fight fire is to fight a fire. Refinery Fire and Safety Dept. officials know that this statement is true beyond question. The result is that members of the three fire crews at the Refinery periodically get intensive training in the techniques of controlling and extinguishing oil fires.

Such training keeps them constantly ready for immediate action. It means that the Refinery enjoys the constant protection to be derived from having trained fire fighters available at all times and only a few minutes away from any blaze.

However, the training given these men is not entirely devoted to putting out fires. They learn what fire is, how to control fire, and paradoxically, how to start a fire. The reason for learning all these things is that the more complete their knowledge of what fire can do, the more able they are to handle a blaze of any size or type.

Each crew takes part in at least one training session on each daylight cycle, or about once each month. They receive not only the fire fighting training depicted on this page, but they also work on such problems as hooking up and laying hose with maximum speed and raising the foam towers that could be used to fight tank fires.

This training program is designed not only to teach the men how to save valuable property, but to assure that they also know how to fight fire safely in order to avoid injury to themselves.

These crews work under the immediate supervision of assistant fire chiefs who are department managers or assistant department managers. Fire and safety inspectors conduct all training sessions and are responsible for keeping the entire crew abreast of the latest developments in fire fighting.

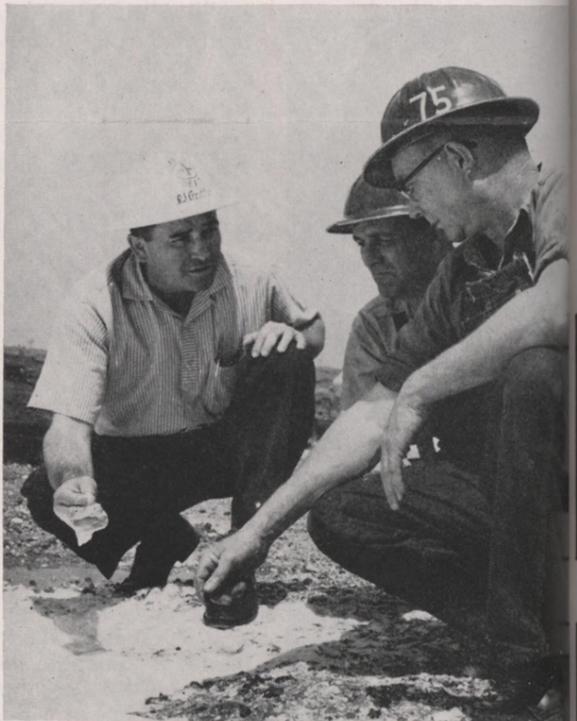


Blue fire crew members are exposed to considerable heat as they practice extinguishing an oil fire with a water fog spray sucked up out of the Ship Channel.

Members of the blue crew, made up of Engineering-Field craftsmen and helpers, advance on a practice fire with two streams of foam. In recent drills members of this crew have consistently exhibited the best times of the three crews. The layer of foam they are putting down excludes air from the surface of the oil, thereby preventing further combustion.



A blanket of foam has quickly put out what was, just seconds before, a mighty hot oil fire. Each Refinery fire truck carries 900 gallons of foam which can be mixed with some 25,700 gallons of water to be sprayed on a fire at the rate of 1,100 gallons per minute.



R. J. Griffin, Assistant Manager of the Fire and Safety Dept., explains how foam works to L. C. Presswood (center) and W. E. G. members of the blue fire crew. Three parts of the chemical compound are mixed with two parts water to produce a fire-smothering blanket. Air is mixed with the liquid to produce 10 times the total volume of the liquid alone.

Crew members use water fog to reduce the surface temperature of the oil below the combustion point. Water fog is simply water broken up into a very fine spray. It is used on smaller fires and to cool adjacent equipment. All Refinery fire trucks are adaptable to use of foam or fog and can utilize water from the channel or cooling water reservoirs in addition to water that comes from the independent fire water system.



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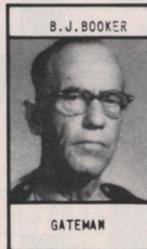
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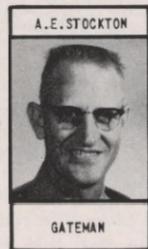
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- M. P. Chatham, Distilling
- P. E. Dickerson, Lube Oils
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- J. B. Harrington, Lube

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- B. J. Perry, Treating
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- A. J. Taylor, Dispatching



## Who's New?

### REFINERY

June 25—Michael Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Wilson, Research.

July 11—David Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dunn, Research.

July 30—Shelia Gayle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Yarotsky, Thermal Cracking.

### CHEMICAL

July 23—Bruce William, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stricklin, Engineering.

July 28—Ann Cathleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bradley, Engineering.

## Floyd Designs Safety Board



Safety Inspector J. B. Floyd unhappily changes the numbers on the safety record board at the Refinery's main gate to indicate that an excellent period of 80 days without a lost-time accident has ended, and that we now have one more disabling injury in 1958. Floyd designed the colorful board which was constructed and painted in the Refinery's Carpenter and Paint Shops. In addition to giving up-to-date statistics on the number of days without a lost-time accident, the board provides exiting employees with a constant reminder of how many of their fellow workers have been seriously injured this year. Smaller tags on the board show how many persons have suffered disabling injuries in each work group.

## Army Honors Jack Swank



Jack Swank (right), who recently returned from military leave to the Chemical Plant's Laboratory Dept., was awarded a plaque in recognition of his outstanding service while a Navy unit instructor. Jack taught classes in atomic radiological defense at the U. S. Army Chemical Corps School at Fort McClellan, Ala.



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## SERA Plans New Year Dance; To Build Patio at Club House

The SERA will hold a New Year's Eve dance this year it was decided at the July meeting of the Board of Directors.

Dance Chairman Jeff Barber received Board permission to make plans for a large dance to be held wherever he could make suitable arrangements. The Board also decided that if the dance is not held at Shellwood, the Club House shall be closed and may not be used by any group that night.

In other important action, the Board approved a motion to construct a patio adjacent to the Shellwood Club House. The approximately \$1900 to be received for the dirt that was removed from the lake for construction of the highway will be applied to the cost of this patio.

Planning committee members Charlie Budd and Tom Owen were asked to draw up plans for a patio to be about the same size as the present Club House and present these plans at the August meeting of the Board.

Approval was granted for the construction of an illuminated sign at the entrance to the Shellwood grounds to identify the recreation area more clearly. A large illuminated Shell Pecten has been secured from the Company and will be erected along with a sign indicating that the area is to be

used by SERA members only.

Other motions given approval included one that stipulates that all recreation activities must be approved by the activity chairman prior to the spending of the money.

Club Manager John Connally reported that a new pier was recently constructed some 42 feet out into the lake by a work party. It was decided to refill the lake by pumping water into it from Clear Creek. Connally also reported that fish for restocking the lake should be received from the State in late September or early October.

A special committee consisting of Board Members Woody Meyers, Claude Fisher and Jack Sargent was appointed to make an overall survey of the vending machine business in accordance with the policies of Refinery Management.

### Walker on Committee

Jimmie Walker, Refinery Lube Dept. employee and Mayor of Deer Park, has been named as a member of the legislative committee of the Harris County Mayors' and Councilmen's Association.

J. J. Cunningham  
Research (Refy.)



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W. E. Ursprung  
Utilities (Refy.)

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## Puzzled? Read This

This cross-word puzzle is published for the entertainment of SHELLEGRAM readers with thanks to Mrs. W. L. Nutt, wife of W. L. Nutt of the Refinery Cat. Cracking Dept.

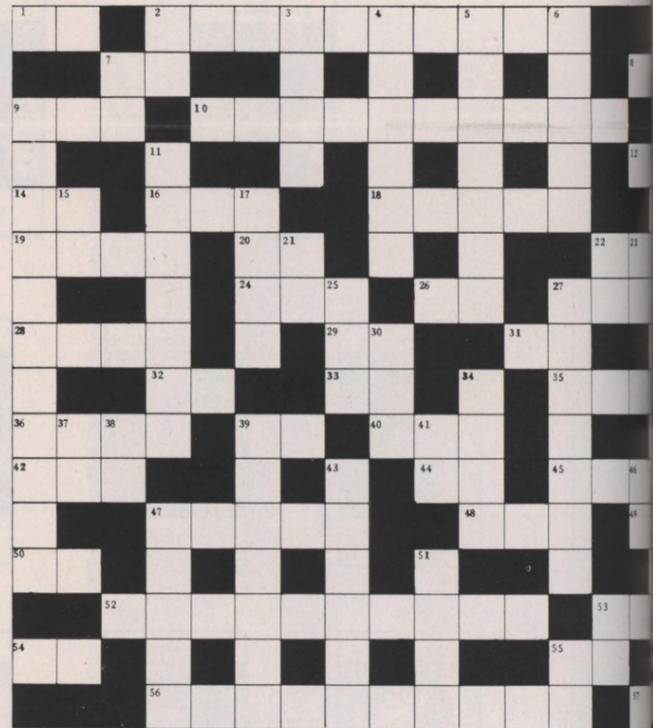
Mrs. Nutt made this excellent puzzle while recuperating from a recent illness. The surprising thing is that this is only the second puzzle ever put together by Mrs. Nutt. She drew her first one several years ago for publication in the magazine of the company for which she then worked.

Anyone who has attempted to put together a puzzle can attest that it is no easy job. Mrs. Nutt said she spent several hours working on this puzzle, actually having more difficulty making certain that she had a clue for each horizontal and vertical line than she had finding words that would fit the cross patterns.

Mrs. Nutt explained that she regularly enjoys completing the puzzles that appear in the newspapers and just thought it would be a welcome change to try her hand, once again, at making her own puzzle.

The SHELLEGRAM feels that her creation contains some very appropriate words with which Shell employees should be familiar. We thank her for giving us an opportunity to publish this puzzle for the entertainment and enlightenment of our readers.

You will find the solution on page five.



### HORIZONTAL

1. Near
2. Popular periodical
7. Yes (Spanish)
8. That is
9. Seated
10. Unit at Shell Refinery
12. Decigram
14. Pound
16. Devour
18. Gas and electric signs
19. An opening
20. First person singular
22. Chum
24. Rug
26. Indefinite article
27. Outer covering
28. Water falling in drops
29. Opposite of off
31. In such manner
32. Advertisement
33. Negative
35. Rotate
36. A deception
39. Elder
40. Also
42. Reflux
44. Opposite to yes
45. Full of juice
47. Instrument for boring holes
48. Nothing
49. Old English
50. Southern state
52. Shell lube oil

### VERTICAL

2. Yes (Spanish)
3. Not early
4. Wandering
5. An animal
6. Joins
7. Street
9. Shell lube oil
11. Shell lubricating grease
13. Shell lube oil
15. Present tense of to be
17. Not wild
21. Mother
22. Greek letter
23. Indefinite article
25. 2000 pounds
27. Shell diesel lube
30. Negative
34. In a short time
37. To or toward, Latin prefix
38. Heart (Egyptian)
39. Part of a saddle
41. Atop
43. Strong extract or tincture
46. A conjunction
47. Drugs
51. To make quiet
53. Neuter pronoun
55. Masculine article (Spanish)

# HOUSTON CHEMICAL PLANT



# SHIPPING DEPARTMENT

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## Hunley Retires With Plans For Fishing and Travel

Olin Hunley, a Shell employee for almost 22 years, has retired from the Chemical Plant.

Hunley's career began at the Houston Refinery in 1936 when he came to work as a Laborer. Olin left the Refinery in 1946 when he was transferred to the Chemical Plant as a Tool Repairman in the Engineering Field Dept.

Later, Hunley held jobs as Assistant Foreman, Craft Foreman, and his last assignment was in the Engineering Field Office.

Hunley's immediate plans

A major steel company has reported that it uses about 22 gallons of fuel oil for each ton of steel produced.

include frequent visits to his Lake Travis cabin where he will do some repair work and a lot of fishing. In the future, Hunley hopes to be able to take a tour of the United States and even try to visit the 49th —Alaska.

## Death Claims C. E. Moore

With sincere regret we report the untimely death on August 14 of Charley Edgar Moore, 47, of the Utilities Dept.

A Cooling Water Pumper No. 1, Mr. Moore suffered a heart attack at his home and died a short time later. He began working for Shell here at the Refinery in April, 1945, and at the time of his death had more than 13 years of accredited Shell service.

Starting as Car Repairman Helper No. 2, Mr. Moore also worked in a number of other Engineering-Field jobs. He had been permanently employed in the operation of the cooling water system since 1952.

Mr. Moore was born in Buna, Texas, on Oct. 23, 1910. He lived at 1303 Bernard St. in Pasadena.

The SHELLGRAM expresses deepest sympathy, as do all of Mr. Moore's friends at the Refinery, to his widow, Mrs. Frances Helen Moore, and his children, Mrs. Alma Lee Cox, Pasadena; Mrs. Lois Larita McGuire, Galena Park; Billy



C. E. Moore

Charles and John Robert Moore, both of Pasadena. Other survivors include one grandchild, a brother and two sisters.

## Golf Honors To Chemical

Chemical Plant men continued to win all the SERA golfing honors by taking the top spots in the July tournament.

In the division for players with handicaps of 18 and below, G. C. Noonan and H. L. Butler tied for first place with net 64's. Noonan shot a gross 77 and Butler an 81. Lee Jennings and R. O. Bryce were third and fourth with nets of 65 and 66 respectively.

D. W. Miles and H. G. Sealy also tied for the top prize in the high handicap class with net 63's garnered off grosses of 83 and 89 respectively. J. T. Cutrer with a net 64 was third while P. L. Poole was the highest ranking Refinery representative with a gross 95 and net 65.

## Contest Open To Children

All Shell parents are invited to enter a photograph of their children between 3 and 5 years of age in the annual contest to select Mr. and Miss Fire Prevention of Houston.

A \$500 U.S. Savings Bond will be awarded to each of the two children selected to illustrate the importance of fire prevention. The Insurance Women of Houston and the Houston Junior Chamber of Commerce co-sponsor the event.

Officials of the contest point out the importance of fire prevention in all places, but especially in homes containing young children. Of the 11,300 fire fatalities in the U.S. last year, about 2,260 were children under 6 years of age.

Contest rules include:

1. Open to children who are 3 but do not reach 6 before Sept. 1, 1958.

2. Send 8x10 black and white photo taken within previous three months to Insurance Women of Houston, % Mary Shipley, 2415 Morse St., Houston 19. A free picture for entry in the contest may be taken at Susan's of Hollywood, 1401 Main, Houston.

3. Entries must be post-marked by midnight, Sept. 15, 1958.

4. All photos become property of contest sponsors.

5. Relatives of judges and of members of the Insurance Women's group and the Jaycees are not eligible to enter.

## O. Kindschy Gets Little Theater Post

E. O. Kindschy of the Refinery Research Lab was recently elected Vice-President of the Pasadena Little Theater. Elected Secretary for the coming year's activities was Mrs. D. W. Emerson, whose husband also works in Research.

## 15 Years Service



J. H. Anderson  
Eng.-Field (Refy.)



G. E. Butler  
Eng.-Field (Refy.)



J. A. Butterfrass  
Therm. Crack (Refy.)



C. G. Crum  
Eng.-Field (Refy.)



J. P. Mangham  
Eng.-Field (Refy.)



S. Marple Jr.  
Research (Refy.)



N. L. Morse  
Research (Refy.)



L. Willingham  
Eng.-Field (Refy.)



This group of used-to-be baseball players gathered together under the banner of the Shell Old Timers to give the Shell Younguns a lesson on the diamond while playing to a 7-7 tie.



Above are most of the Refinery employees who played on the Younguns team against the Shell Old Timers in recent game.

## Baseball—

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hit for the Old Timers and scored one of the runs, but his teammates left a large share of the hitting duties up to their pitchers as Campo, Graves and Scott each got one bingo. The remainder of the seven base knocks for the Old Timers came from Si Gault and Mike Woody in addition to Cassidy's homer.

Pitcher Bobby Schroeder held the limelight for the Younguns with three hitless, scoreless innings on the mound while getting two hits in four trips to the plate and scoring one run. Younguns who had one hit apiece are Riggs, Billy Amason, Al Pustejovsky, R. F. Tucker and H. D. Williams.

Other members of the Old Timers team include Babe Johnson, John Floyd, Lawrence Mancuso, Hank Nannen, Charlie Eddleman, Walter Cannon, Hilbert Boer, Presley Sharp, A. L. Stanfield, "Bubba" Riggs, Freddie Long, Hugh Payne, Ray Sawyer, "Rosie" Smith, Jim Whittington, "Jasper" Stanley, A. A. Brown, and Malcolm Alston.

Additional youngsters taking part in the fray include Bo Bailiss, Duke Ellington, Harry Janicki, Leon Hyde, M. L. Eason and O. L. Harris.



The question under contention here is: "How old is Roy Pitts?" Walt Peppers (left) as manager of the Old Timers complains to umpire Fred Shoemake that Roy is too old to be playing for the Younguns. The man in blue says, "Get on with the game or follow my thumb."



Up in the pressbox during the Old Timers-Younguns baseball game are announcer Cleve O'Toole, scorekeeper B. F. Ashmore, and Harry McKeown, president of Texas Teenage Baseball leagues.



"Turkey" Wheeler scores the first run for the Old Timers in their Aug. 2 game against the Younguns. The catcher for the Younguns is Billy Amason. The umpire is Howard Reichle.

## Raulston to N. Y.; Slack, Bell, Johnson Move in P&IR Dept.

A number of changes of assignment in the Refinery P&IR Dept. will become effective Oct. 1, as the result of the transfer of E. L. "Hut" Raulston to Head Office P&IR.

Raulston, now Supervisor—Industrial Relations, will join the Industrial Relations Dept. in New York about the middle of September. He joined Shell in 1952 at the Houston Area office and came to the Refinery in 1954 as Training Assistant.

He subsequently held various industrial relations assignments before assuming his present post in August, 1957. Raulston received a law degree from Baylor.

Raulston will be replaced by P. E. Slack, currently assigned to the Hospital—Workmen's Compensation activity. J. D. Bell will leave his Industrial Relations Research job to replace Slack while R. P. Johnson moves out of the Employee Communications group to replace Bell.

Slack, a Texas A&M graduate, joined Shell here at the Refinery in 1954 and has held various assignments in Employee Communications and Industrial Relations.

Bell came to work for the Company in 1956 and has worked in Industrial Relations since. He has a BBA from North Texas State and MBA from the University of Texas.

Johnson has worked in Employee Communications since joining Shell in 1956. He has a business administration degree from Central Missouri State College.



E. L. Raulston P. E. Slack

## 10-Year Party Set Sept. 27

More than 1500 employees and pensioners with ten or more years of Shell service are eligible to attend the refinery's big annual Ten-Year Over party on Saturday, Sept. 27.

This year's all-day affair will again be held at the Bama Catering Co. at Kipling in Houston. It begins at 10 a.m. and lasts until 6 p.m.

In addition to the long list of food, fun and frolic, And-Over members will attend an additional entertainment event. Each was given a choice between a free ticket to the University of Houston-Texas A&M football game on Sept. 27 or to one of the performances of the Ice Capades at the Coliseum Sept. 18 through Sept. 25.

During the Saturday afternoon dinner will be served all day for the benefit of shift workers. Snacks will be provided on a continuing basis. There will be a room and television sets available.

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