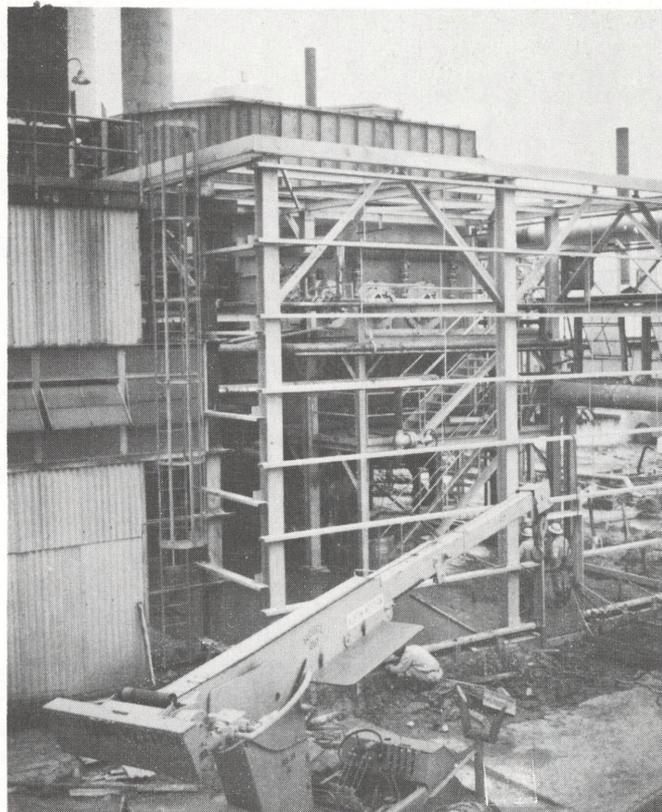


MORE 650 POUND STEAM JUST AROUND THE CORNER...as Boiler No. 16 nears completion. The new 650 psi boiler (right) is part of one phase of the current Utilities expansion program which includes the 24" steam line to Shell Chemical and additions to the jointly owned Shell/Phillips water treating plant. All of these projects are expected to be completed in the next few weeks, according to Project Engineer Tom Owen. Tom, shown above with Operator No. 2 Bill Carrington, turn to the operating manual for the new boiler for details - always a familiar sight as the bring-up of a new unit nears.



#### PROVIDENT FUND NEWS

Here are the latest Provident Fund valuations:

Equities Fund:	
January 5, 1966	- \$1.768
January 20, 1966	- 1.796
Shell Stock Fund:	
December, 1965	- \$64.031

WALL TO WALL NOTHING - BUT THEY MOVED IN ANYWAY - SHELL FRIENDS DID THE REST

When Floyd Soderstrom, Research Engineer, and his family moved here from Hawaii to join Shell, could their furniture be far behind? Two weeks later the cupboard was still bare - so were the rooms in their



THE SODERSTROMS...and their "furniture" when they moved in. Floyd, Ricky, Scott, and Kathie.

home in Pasadena - but no one seemed overly concerned. Floyd's wife Kathie just shrugged and said, "After 4 years with the Army, we're used to it." But that's not the whole story.

The Soderstroms came to Texas directly from Hawaii where Floyd had been an Army Captain in charge of a guided missile Company with only a short stopover at their home in Idaho. When Floyd reported for work, he, Kathie, and the two boys; Ricky, 14 months, and Scott, four months, were staying in a motel. They had already found a home and were mentally arranging the furniture which was "on its way".

It didn't take long for the motel to get too small, so they rented beds and moved into their hollow home. The furniture

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CAN ANYTHING BE A SURPRISE...after 45 years? Just ask Louie Grossheim, Manager, Fire and Safety, who was guest of honor at a dinner Tuesday night, celebrating his 45 years with Shell. Among the special guests was Commander James E. Fleming, Captain of the Port of Houston, presented Grossheim with a citation for his outstanding service to the Coast Guard. Added to the surprise, however, were the appearances of several CIMA members, Chief W. O. Hunter of the Houston Fire Department, Vic Bradley, Head Fire and Safety Inspector from Norco, F. E. Caddy, Manager Shell Chemical - Houston Plant. Shown above with Louie (left to right) are Refinery Manager L. T. Wilson; Manager Personnel & Industrial Relations R. P. Kastner; Grossheim; Vic Bradley, Head Fire and Safety Inspector, Norco; and L. J. Hallmark, Manager Personnel.

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HAND TOOL SAFETY - EVEN CAVE MEN  
HAD TO KEEP THE AX SHARP

By

John Flynt, Fire and Safety Inspector

Since the cave man invented tools for prying, cutting, hammering, and twisting, the quantity and quality of work have increased. But, by their very nature, tools must be handled carefully to avoid injuries. For such a variety of tools, there are surprisingly few rules to follow in order to make the use of them easy and safe:

1. Inspect tools regularly and keep them in good repair - when they need repair, fix them or get them repaired, but don't work with them.
2. Provide protection for sharp edges or points of tools when not in use.
3. Use tools only for the job they are designed for.
4. Finally, keep tools clean and in a clean place.

Make it a practice to do these things - it will become a habit and you will be surprised how easily the tool does a good, safe job in your own or your fellow-workers' hands.

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C. B. KIRKENDALL, RETIREE SINCE 1949 AND  
FORMER GATEMAN, IS DEAD AT 81

Charles Bunion Kirkendall died Wednesday, January 26, in a local hospital after an extended illness.

A native of Silsbee, where he was once a logger, he had lived in Houston for the past 38 years. He was employed in 1929 and worked as a Boilermaker Helper prior to becoming a Patrolman in 1932. He retired in 1949 at the age of 64.

Survivors include his wife, Frances, and a daughter, Mrs. C. C. Jacobs of Houston. Services were arranged by the Farmer Funeral Home of Silsbee.




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HEAVY DEMAND FOR SHELL PRODUCTS LEADS TO  
PRODUCTS PIPELINE FOR WEST COAST

Shell has announced plans to reverse a natural gasoline pipeline for use as a finished products line to meet the heavy demand for the Company's products in the San Fernando Valley and Ventura areas of California.

The 97-mile line links the Ventura Gas Plant with the Wilmington-Dominguez Refinery. Initially, Transportation and Supplies, West Coast Pipe Lines, modified a parallel 10-inch crude line so that the natural gasoline could be batched through it with the crude, thereby freeing the natural gasoline line for reversal.

As a part of the reversal project, 11.3 miles of new eight-inch pipe will run from the refinery to the Compton Boulevard terminal in Los Angeles; this line is scheduled to be completed in July. An intermediate station will be installed at Pico Boulevard, Los Angeles. The remainder of the line to Van Nuys, primarily four-inch pipe, will be enlarged in the future to eight inches as demand requires.

In addition, an intermediate pump station will be added when the new product terminal is planned for Van Nuys. The terminal will contain a 25,000-barrel and a 17,000-barrel internal floating roof tank and a loading rack. A smaller product terminal is planned for Ventura.

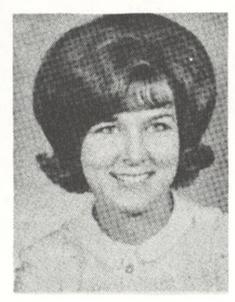
Shell has reversed two other pipelines in the Los Angeles area in recent years. A six-inch crude line from the Inglewood Field to the Wilmington-Dominguez Refinery was reversed in 1960 as a products line running to Los Angeles Airport. Two years ago another six-inch crude line -- from the Signal Hill area to Wilmington-Dominguez Refinery -- was reversed for use as a product line to the Signal Hill terminal.

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COLLEGE SOPHOMORE - and she's a banker. JUDY BLOUNT, daughter of G. M. BLOUNT, Welder No. 1, has completed a special

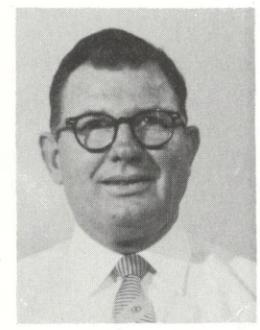
course under the educational program of the Houston Chapter of American Institute of Banking with a final grade of 95. Judy, a sophomore at San Jacinto College is also an employee of the La Porte State Bank. She graduated from La Porte



High in 1964, where she was editor of the Annual, President of the Honor Society, a member of the Keyette Club and the Student Council.

SILVER BEAVER AWARD...one of Scoutings' highest tributes to Dispatching Department retiree T. L. "FOOTS" WILSON. The Sam

Houston Council of the Boy Scouts of America presented the award to Foots for "Outstanding service to boyhood for an exceptional period of time." He has served as Troop Committeeman, Neighborhood Commissioner, District Vice Chairman, and



District Chairman. Foots is reportedly spending some of his time elsewhere, however. His wife, EVELYN, who has 17 years in the furniture business, has opened her own interior decorating shop at 3917 Main, and occasionally calls on him for a strong arm.

WHOSE DOG HAS FLEAS?...if George doesn't they're missing a good bet. The Basset, shown here, a full 85 lbs. of sagging sadness, is a member of the family of Harry Dugdale, a recent visitor to the Refinery from the Tulsa Data Center. His wallet-sized picture of George, which he so proudly displayed, prompted your SHELLEGRAPH to solicit personal dog tales from Shell-kids. So if there's a dog story (and picture) in your family - even if you



think your dog just looks sadder than George - send them in. The pictures will be returned and the best dog story or stories will be passed along in your SHELLEGRAPH. "Top Dog" will win a Shell Vapona treated flea and tick eliminator collar - so how about it kids - does your dog have fleas?

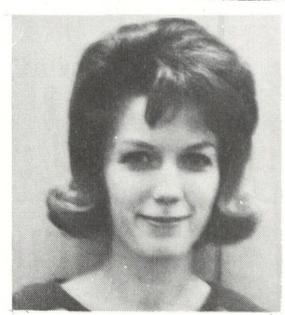


HEY KIDS - A LOT OF BEEF...but how much? Shell kids, or grand-kids, can win a ride in the Fat Stock Show Parade February 23, if they guess the weight of this calf. Does the rancher peeking over the Hereford's back look familiar? He's Howard Goertz of Red Rock, last year's winner of the Refinery-sponsored beef calf scramble, with the calf he's grooming for this year's show. Any Refinery youngster past his (or her) 5th birthday, and who's not yet in high school who would like to ride in the big parade can send his or her guess to the SHELLEGRAPH. The boy and girl who come the closest will win. Kids, be sure to send your dad's (or mom's) name along - or grandparent's name if grandpa works at the Refinery.

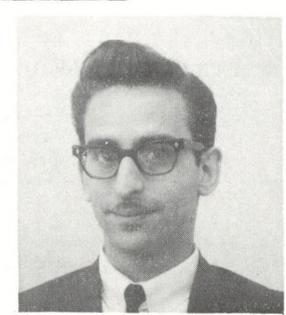
PERSONNEL CHANGES

- M. M. MEEK - From Operator #2, Lube A to Auto Mechanic #1, Engineering Field
- C. M. CLEGHORN - From General Helper, Lube A to Operator #2, Lube A
- R. FORTSON - From Laborer, Engineering Field to Special Laborer, Engineering Field.
- J. C. WOODS - From Pipefitter #2, Engineering Field to Pipefitter #1, Engineering Field.

WELCOME TO SHELL!



SANDRA CATOE  
Typist - P&IR



MOREY BRAGIN  
Research Engineer



A LONG WAY FROM THE ARC...Refinery Welders and their wives observe a safe year in style at the Executive Country Club. The get-together was attended by more than 50 hearty eaters as shown in the pictures above.

SODERSTROMS--(Cont'd. from p.1)

which was to come any day was still ten days away.

Now things started to happen. Fellow Researchers came up with four folding chairs and a table not in use, the Refinery Cafeteria boxed up some dishes and silverware, and someone even came up with a moving van of sorts - so the Soderstroms were set up in housekeeping.

Now, with the furniture finally on the scene, Floyd, still seemingly unruffled, remarked: "We got along so well with the things the Shell people loaned us, Kathie really hasn't unpacked much yet - but don't get me wrong - the boxes look pretty good just sitting there."

REPEAT SHELEGRAPH APPEARANCE

Gene Sarazen, at Kuala Lumpur as host-commentator for a match in the "Shell's

Wonderful World of Golf" television series, gives a lesson to Hedy Wong, who appeared with Gene and the elephant in your January 14, SHELEGRAPH. The professional golfers whose match Gene covers this week are Bruce Devlin, young Australian pro, and Charles Sifford, a Los Angeles-based tour regular. The Devlin-



Sifford contest will be televised in color February 6 on Channel 2 Sunday afternoon.

GO-TEXAN DAY FEBRUARY 17

Don't forget refinery "Go-Texan" Day Thursday, February 17. Best costume contestants will get a free barbecue lunch and the winners - male and female each get two Fat Stock Show tickets.

**CLASSIFIEDS**

- FOR SALE: Steel guitar with case and amplifier and speaker. Good condition. Telephone - GR-9-2082
- FOR SALE: '66 Chevrolet Caprice loaded with extras - like new - make offer. Telephone - GR-3-2632 after 5 P.M.
- FOR SALE: Black gelding saddle horse - Also black saddle with red quilted seat. Telephone - GA-1-3029
- FOR SALE: 1953 Ford - 4-Dr. Sedan V-8. Radio and Heater. \$75.00 Telephone - HU-6-1997
- WANTED TO BUY: 8' wide Hollywood garage door. Telephone - GR-9-2241
- LOST: Pocket knife - small pearl-handle - sentimental value. Telephone - MI-3-0069
- LOST: Silver charm bracelet with 2 charms in the form of pictures of our daughters. Telephone - GR-9-2090
- FOUND: Dark green leather cap and cigarette lighter. In the "Lucky Bag" - Room 139, Admin. Building.
- FOUND: Another pair of glasses - these are tri-focals. In the "Lucky Bag" - Room 139, Administration Building.