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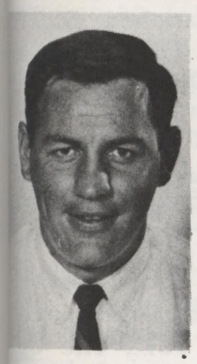
IVE REFINERS TAKE AMERICAN ECONOMIC MESSAGE IRECT TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS DURING BE DAY



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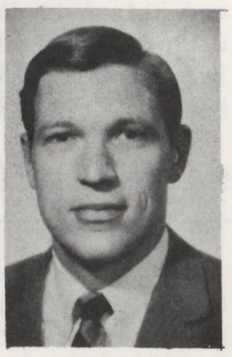

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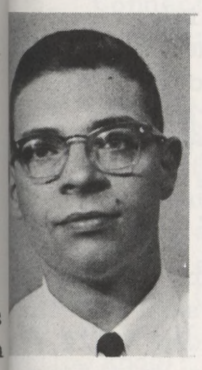

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The Houston Refinery again participated in ouston's Business Education Day this year by roviding five representatives to visit high chools and teach students about the Ameri- an economic system.

Refinery representatives in the program re J. H. Blunt, Tech; C. E. Dunagan, Lubri- ating Oils; E. S. Metzler, Aromatics; P. K. amsury, Utilities; and C. F. Toney, Engin- ering Services.

The annual event is sponsored by the Hous- on Chamber of Commerce and was kicked off his year with a Get Acquainted Dinner at he Rice Hotel, November 19. At the dinner epresentatives from the industrial-business- rofessional world hosted Houston high school eachers and each representative was assigned o visit a particular teacher's class on ecember 9.

Guests at the dinner also heard Ben F. Love, xecutive vice president of the Texas National ank of Commerce, talk on the American econo- ic system.

Each businessman will take over a teacher's lasses for a day and will attempt to give he students an insight into our competitive conomic system relating his and his company's ole to the system. While educating the tudents, each businessman will gain a better nderstanding of the schools and students.

Seven other Shell units in Houston are also epresented by employees at business education unctions.

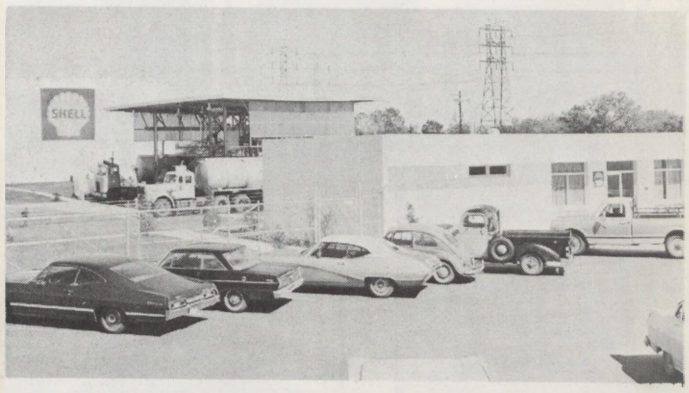
PROUD COOKS--Annie Barnett and Roberta Sanches carve one of their epicurean delights for the Thanksgiving dinner served by the cafeteria staff last week.

MARKETING DISTRIBUTION PLANT OPENS IN PASADENA REPLACING 40-YEAR-OLD STRUCTURE IN HOUSTON

Shell Oil Company recently opened a new marketing distribution plant in Pasadena. The modern, expanded facility, located at 1320 W. Shaw, replaces a 40-year-old plant in Houston.

The new "bulk plant" occupies a seven-acre tract. Facilities include a 2,000-square foot office building; a 13,000-square foot warehouse; five floating roof storage tanks capable of holding almost 150,000 barrels of petroleum products; and a truck loading rack large enough to accommodate up to four tank trucks at a time.

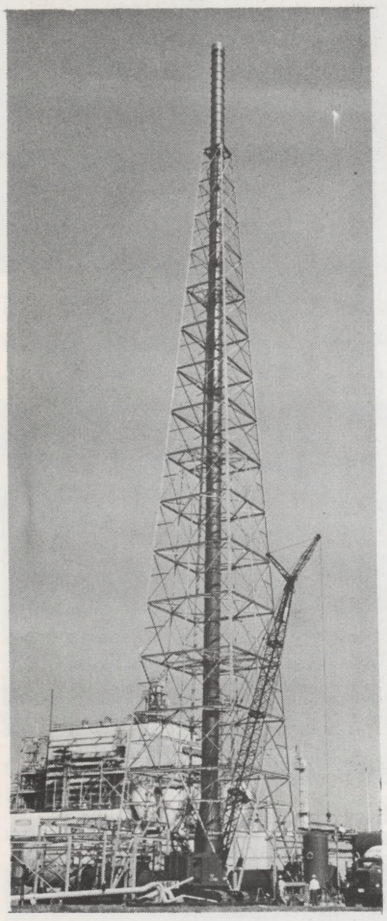
In addition to motor gasoline and other petroleum products, the plant will serve as the distribution center for a full range of automotive accessories sold at Shell service stations throughout Harris County and the southeast Texas region, as well as to industrial customers in the area.



NEW SPACIOUS BULK PLANT--Serving the Shell community are new facilities which include the office building, loading racks and storage tank shown here.

300-FOOT STACK AT CHEMICAL PLANT DESIGNATES CONSTRUCTION SITE OF NEW SULFUR RECOVERY UNITS

Progress on the two new sulfur recovery units under construction at the Shell Chemical Houston Plant became quite evident in November, when a 300-foot-high stack, the second tallest structure in the Refinery-Chemical Plant complex, became part of this area's skyline.



Second in height only to the Ethylene Plant flare, the stack will serve both the new recovery units which will each have a capacity to remove more than 150 tons of sulfur a day and will cost over a million dollars.

The unit's construction is part of the Refinery and Chemical Plant's expansion program and will ensure adequate sulfur recovery facilities for present and future operations. Two small units have been in operation at the Plant since 1952 and 1966.

The construction of the units began in mid July and will be completed around May of next year.

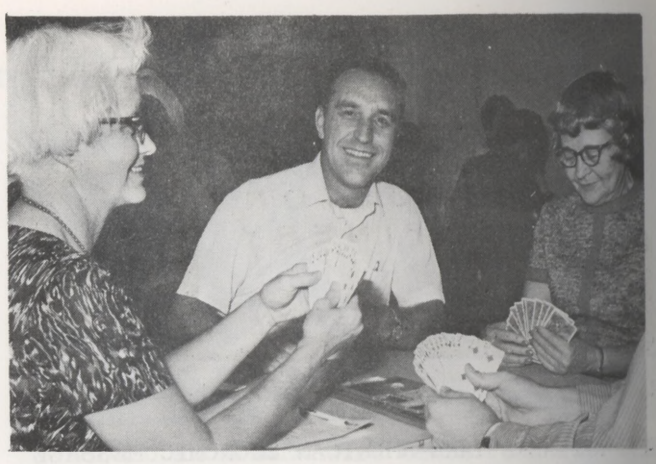
KANE LAST SPEAKER FOR TECHNICAL COURSES

R. E. Kane, Senior Egnineer, Expansion-Construction, will be the last lecturer in this year's Technical Courses.

The program will wind up Monday with Kane's lecture on furnaces.

The courses are primarily designed for new technical employees and are of sufficient depth to give a reasonable working knowledge of the subject.

New technical employees have been given the opportunity to hear lectures on quality control, general computing, refinery simulation, venture analysis, management information, optimization, and computer control.



BRIDGE ENTHUSIASTS--Mary Faye Sherman, left, and Elizabeth Hechler, right, matched skills with other Shell bridge lovers (Ray Skillestad, Southwestern E&P Region, shown here) at recent Worldwide Tournament.

D. B. KEMBALL-COOK, SHELL PRESIDENT-ELECT, STAKES COMPANY'S FUTURE ON PERSISTENT QUALITY

Persistent quality. That's the key to Shell's profits and growth, newly-nominated President Denis Kemball-Cook told the Oil and Gas Journal recently. He said that his main task will be to see that the company's operating standards are kept high.

"We put quality above all other considerations in the field of operations. This is instilled in the management personnel," Kemball-Cook explains in an article in the October 27 issue. To insure quality, he adds, Shell "raises its own."

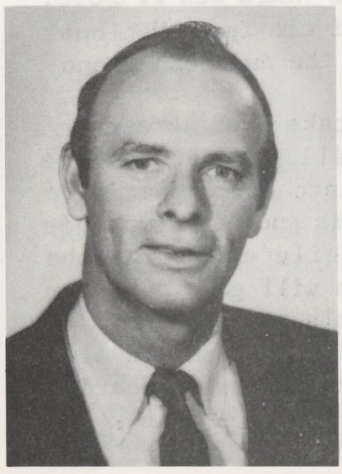
"We very seldom bring in someone who doesn't have the Shell trademark on him for a senior job in the company." said the former Oxford University student who at 22 began pumping gas for a year in a Manchester, New Hampshire, Shell station.

"When a young fellow joins our firm, we spend a great deal of time on career development getting him ready for a senior job." He said that he and retiring President R. C. McCurdy believe that finding, training and retaining good employees "is the most important problem to get solved right."

Kemball-Cook said that constant quality is necessary to satisfy one fundamental objective:

"Do as well as we can for our shareholders in terms of long-range profitability of the business and growth of the value of their investment--and do it in a first class way. We want to maximize profit and growth, but do it in a manner that our shareholders--and particularly our employees--can feel proud of."

SERVICE ANNIVERSARIES



40 Years
W. O. Miller
Dispatching

35 Years
R. E. Bishop
Dispatching

25 Years
G. C. Blystone
Lube Oils C

H_2S COURSE WARNS EMPLOYEES OF HAZARDS; REFRESHES THEM ON USE OF EMERGENCY AIR PACK

About 80 percent of Refinery employees have participated in the Hydrogen Sulfide courses which have been carried out by the Safety Department.

A major part of the program is instruction on using the Scott air pack in areas where poisonous H_2S gas may be present.

The following is a refresher on the use of the air pack:

1. Slip sling strap over head and adjust harness to fit.
2. Check regulator hose coupling for tightness; open cylinder valve approximately two full turns; check that cylinder valve is locked open by attempting to close valve. Check regulator gauge for "Full" indication.
3. Adjust straps on mask "full out". Put mask on "chin first"; adjust chin straps then temple and forehead straps.
4. Close mask hose quick connect coupling with thumb or palm and inhale slowly. Mask should collapse to face. Test exhalation valve by exhaling with hose still closed off.
5. Connect mask hose to regulator when ready to enter contaminated area. Tighten quick connect coupling firmly with fingers.
6. Regulator by-pass valve (red knob) should be CLOSED (full clockwise), and regulator shut-off valve (yellow knob) should be OPEN (full counter-clockwise).
7. Should automatic demand regulator become damaged or inoperative, open emergency by-pass valve (red knob) first. Depress locking tab and close regulator shut-off valve (yellow knob); adjust by-pass valve (red knob) to suit user's requirements; then leave contaminated area. WARNING: This procedure for emergency use only. The duration of the air supply is reduced. Use for escape from the area, NOT TO CONTINUE WORK.
8. When Pak-Alarm bell in regulator starts ringing, it is a warning that only 400 psi of air remain in the cylinder. Leave the contaminated area at once.

OIL FACT

About 99 percent of the nation's transportation runs on petroleum energy.

HAPPY GROUP--Guests at the Painters' Party included Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dunn, At right are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Holloway, M. H. Roberts and R. R. Boyd who all helped attain the safety record.

PAINTERS HONORED AT PARTY FOR SAFE YEAR

HONOREES--Painters and wives were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clary, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Boyd.

LADIES CHATTED--Painters' wives became reacquainted at recent safety dinner, they are Mrs. J. W. Clary, Mrs. M. H. Roberts, Mrs. R. R. Boyd and Mrs. Lawrence Mancuso, wife of the Safety Inspector.

ENJOYING NIGHT OUT--Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thompson and R. R. Boyd exchanged greetings.

REFINERY LABORATORY HOLDS SECOND SAFETY DINNER

AT THE SECOND PARTY were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Pegues and Mr. and Mrs. John Muyres.

DINNER GUESTS--Bob and Mitty Deaton and Dale and Sandy Jones enjoyed the party given for the second group.

OTHER HONOREES who worked hard toward a safe year were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spraggins and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hopper.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

'63 Chevrolet, new tires, $400.
Telephone: GR 9-3533

16 foot International chest type freezer, $45. 11 foot GE upright freezer, $35.
1964 Honda 250 Dream, $215.
Telephone: 645-0448

1956 Chevrolet, V-8 runs good, $200.
Telephone: GR 3-1004

'68 Starcraft compact 6 deluxe, like new, used three times, built-ins, $975.
Telephone: 473-5319

17 foot Sandpiper travel trailer, fully contained, sleeps 6, 4 jacks, brand-new awning and extra sewer hose, auxiliary battery, 2 butane bottles, lots of extras, used one time, $2,750. 10-inch Sears radial arm saw, sawdust kit container, stand and light, used just a few times, take all for $225.
Telephone: 944-2165, Mrs. Reed

'57 V-8 Chevrolet, real good motor, good body, tires fair, $275.
Telephone: WA 1-5432

3 bedroom home, completely refinished inside and out, vented heat, 220 wiring, fenced yard, near school, equity or refinance, Red Bluff Terrace, Pasadena.
Telephone: 472-6980

WANT TO TRADE

Have 2 Plymouth 13-inch wheels, would like to trade for 2 14-inch wheels.
Telephone: GR 9-1491

PERSONALS

I want to thank the many Shell people who helped me during my husband's illness and following his death.

Mrs. J. B. Reed

FLAMING PIT PARTY--Laboratory employees who attended the second section's party included, left, Bill Antone, Richard Rice and Birdie Fogleman. Center are Mrs. and Mr. Hugh Gray and Kent Gilliam. Right are Hugh Gray and Ken Benjamin.