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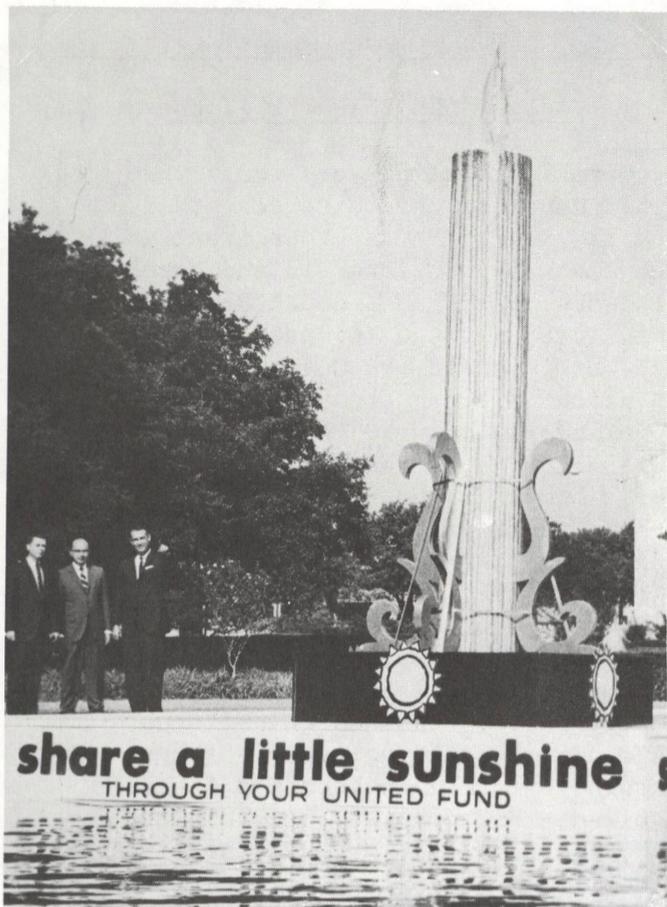
YOU'RE NOT LEFT OUT OF THE NEW CREDIT CARD PROMOTION—JUST THE SWEEPSTAKES PRIZES

Have you received a new offer of merchandise that may be purchased through Shell credit cards? The mailing, which went to over two million credit card holders, includes an offer for a five-record album of Herb Alpert and Tijuana Brass, 60 of the 1966 Grammy Award winner's most entertaining selections.

In addition, each mailing included details on a sweepstakes. As you probably noted, employees are not eligible for the sweepstakes prizes, but they are welcome to order the promotional merchandise.

If you have not received the mailing, you can order the records from Shell Oil Company, Tulsa Data Service Center, P. O. Box 80, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74102. Tell them you are a Shell employee and want the Herb Alpert Album, and attach a check or money order payable to Shell Oil Company. The cost will be: Monaural--\$11.95 plus 60 cents handling or \$12.55 total; Stereo--\$13.45 plus 60 cents handling or \$14.05 total. This includes postage, handling and other charges. The offer to employees expires October 31.

It is planned that the same ordering system will be available to Shell employees for future promotional items. Your SHELLEGRAPH will keep you posted. Shell employees who do not have a credit card may apply for one through the P&IR Department.



share a little sunshine THROUGH YOUR UNITED FUND

THE CANDLE MADE IT - and it's burning in front of City Hall in Houston. Shown here in a picture taken only yesterday at the Harris County United Fund "Light-off" are Refinery "Candlemasters" Charles Dunagan, left, and Bob Ford, right, with Frank Cleaver, Executive Director for the Drive.

ANACORTES HAS DONE IT

A million safe manhours have been posted by Anacortes Refinery employees after 413 injury-free workdays. Their safety string began July 16, 1965 and they passed the million mark on September 1 of this year.

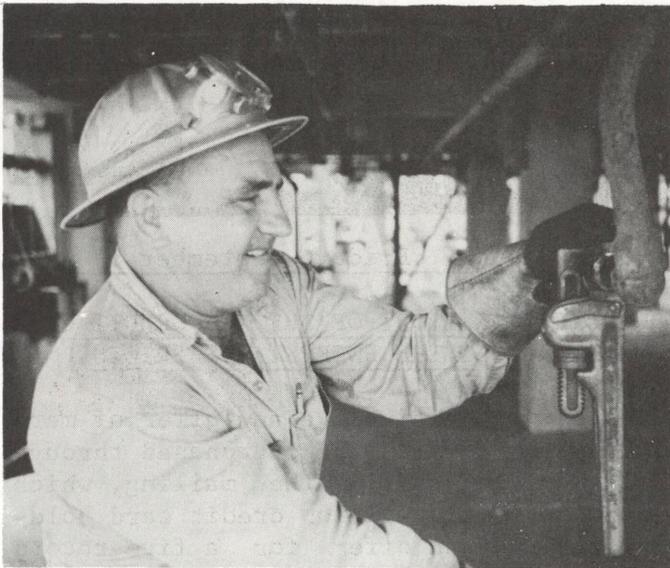
A NATIVE WISCONSINITE, NEW CAFETERIA MANAGER FINDS TEXANS LIKE THEIR FOOD "HOT, HOT, HOT"

"Texans surprise you with their friendliness and hospitality, and like their food "hot, hot, hot!" says Diane Giswold, new Refinery Cafeteria Manager. She's a "miss" from the "Dairy State" with solid experience in the food business since her graduation from the University of Wisconsin with a degree in home economics. She interned at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital, in Staten Island, New York, has taught diet therapy and nutrition, and was most recently manager of the Milwaukee County Hospital Cafeteria, a 3000 meal-a-day unit.

Though not a native Texan, she's familiar with the "bayou country" as a result of several visits here with grandparents and aunts who live in the Houston - Pasadena area. "But it's George I miss the most," she related somewhat sadly "he stayed behind with my parents in Madison." Is she serious about George? "I sure am. He's the sweetest miniature French poodle you ever saw!"



REFINERY PEOPLE IN ACTION



UNDER THE FURNACE - where it's cool? Pipe-fitter No. 1 Charlie Hay finds comfort in the shade of the Platformer No. 1 intermediate furnace during the current shutdown which includes the ACU and the cat. feed hydrotreater. He's readying a steam header prior to purging the furnace.

OREGON GOV. HATFIELD ON HAND FOR SHELL CHEMICALS' ST. HELENS PLANT OPENING

Shell Chemical Company's new St. Helens, Oregon, plant is now in operation producing anhydrous (dry) ammonia and prilled urea. The plant was recently opened formally by Oregon Governor Mark Hatfield and C. W. Humphreys, President, Shell Chemical Company.

The plant, located on an 800-acre site on the Columbia River has a yearly total capacity of 150,000 tons. Products from the plant will be used in the Pacific Northwest for agriculture and lumber product manufacturing.

It is Shell Chemical's third ammonia plant. The two others are located at Ventura and Pittsburg in California.

The multi-million-dollar facility employs approximately 70 people, most of

CALLING ALL BRIDGE PLAYERS

Shell bridge players world-wide will have the chance to test their skill in a Pairs Tournament in November as mentioned in the March 4 issue of THE SHELEGRAPH. The duplicate bridge competition is the brain-child of G. H. Riesser, Research Group Leader at Shell Chemical. An avid bridge player himself, he has enlisted the help of a computer to deal the hands that teams will be playing. The pair scoring the highest point total will be declared Shell world-wide bridge champions and awarded a trophy. The tournament is open to all Shell employees, their wives, husbands or children. A minimum of 12 players (three tables) from each location is required. The list of entrants should be sent to Mr. Riesser, c/o Shell Chemical Company, P. O. Box 2633, Deer Park, Texas 77536, by October 15. He will reply with copies of the official tournament rules and further instructions. The entries should be accompanied with an entrance fee of \$3.00 per table to pay for the computer and other expenses.

them recruited locally and trained by Shell in an intensive, two-month course.

"Prilling", at the risk of oversimplification, is the method used by early lead "buck shot" manufacturers. It consists of pouring liquid molten urea (a high nitrogen compound) through a screen at the top of a tower which has a forced-air updraft. On their way down the droplets form into tiny balls and dry sufficiently to maintain their shape by the time they hit the bottom.

NEW EMPLOYEES - WELCOME TO HOUSTON REFINERY



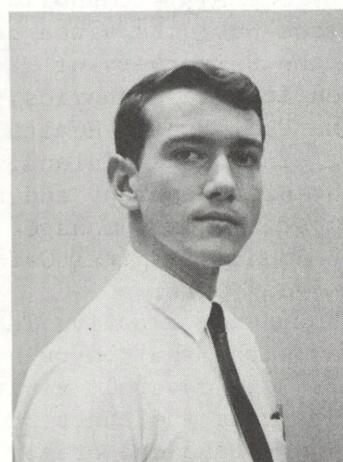
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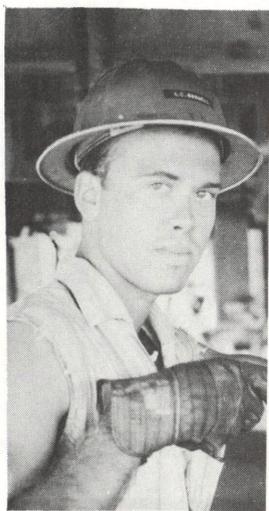
M. B. "Sammy" Smith
Accountant
Treasury



Brian C. Horn
Research Engineer
Research



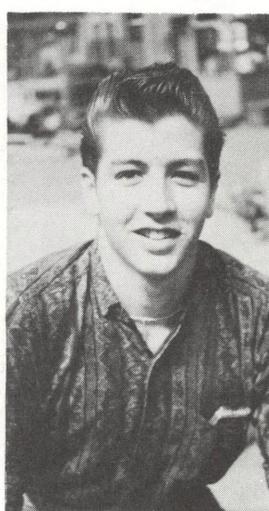
Wayne B. Smith
Process Engineer
Technological



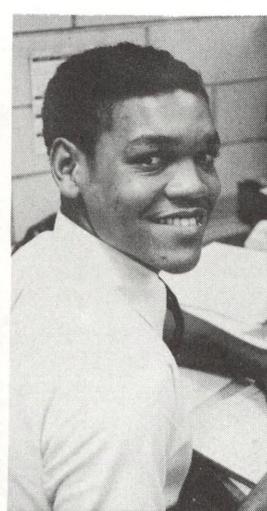
Elton



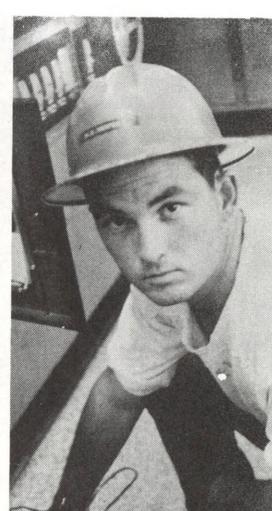
Arleen



Phil



Lynell



Henry

HEADED BACK TO SCHOOL WHAT DO THE SHELLSONS AND DAUGHTERS THINK OF THEIR REFINERY JOBS?

If you're inclined to take your job for granted occasionally because you're a long-time Refiner, talk to some of the Shellsons and daughters who have worked here this summer - or read on, here's what five of them have to say.

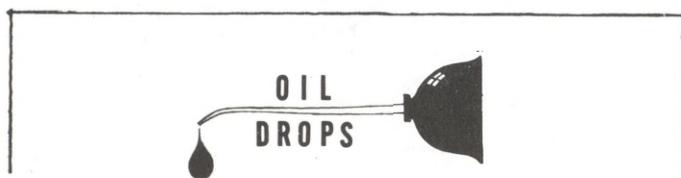
ELTON BOSWELL - General Helper and a freshman at San Jacinto College with plans to major in accounting or data processing. His dad is E. C. Boswell Boilermaker No. 1. "I liked the work assignments - and the technicality of some of them surprised me... but climbing - that's another story!"

ARLEEN HERREN - Research Typist and a sophomore business education major at the University of Houston. Her dad is George Herren, Supervisor Payrolls Treasury. "I was pleased to find Research people so cooperative and friendly: they get a lot of work done in a relaxed atmosphere."

PHIL HOLMES - General Helper and a Freshman at San Jacinto College major in commercial art with a music minor. His dad is P. C. Holmes Pipefitter No. 1. "... seems like everybody's friendly and they all work together - not like on some other jobs I've had... you feel appreciated and can enjoy your work."

LYNELL LOCKETT - Clerk-Engineering Field and a Junior at T.S.U. majoring in music. His step-dad is Corrie Agnew, Pumper Gauger Dispatching. "I came willing to learn and found people willing to teach... a far more advanced job than my friends have - and they don't get the pleasure - or the money!"

HENRY HARPER - General Helper, Junior pre-dental major at S. F. Austin. His dad is Insulator H. O. Harper. "... the best job and the best working conditions I've had - or any of my friends for that matter... I especially enjoyed meeting some of the people I've heard about for years."



GLAUCOMA TESTING TIME - and its free. Glaucoma, an eye disease causing high pressure in the eyeball can strike anyone, but most of its victims are over 35. It can be detected, however, by a simple painless test which is available to you free of charge and sponsored by the Texas Society for the prevention of Blindness. Refinery nurse Hortense Hines (shown here) who annually volunteers her services to assist in this work, reports that the examinations - performed by medical eye specialists - will be



given in the Cullen nurses building at Memorial Baptist Hospital in Houston on Monday, September 19, and Tuesday the 20th, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Parking is free at the Classified Parking Lot at Louisiana and McKinney. Nurse Hines says everyone should have a periodic eye examination, but should watch for glaucoma's danger signals: frequent change of glasses, none of which is satisfactory ... loss of side vision... blurred or foggy vision... and inability to adjust eyes to the dark.

PERSONNEL CHANGES

- E. Dawson - Dock Helper No. 2 to Dock Helper No. 1, Dispatching.
- J. W. Heidrick - Operator No. 2 to Operator No. 1, Cat. Cracking.
- S. E. Kotal - General Helper to Fireman, Thermal Cracking.

SPRING BRANCH SCIENCE TEACHERS TOUR REFINERY AND CHEMICAL PLANTS TO "KEEP IN TOUCH"

Some 30 science teachers from the Spring Branch Independent School District visited the Refinery and Chemical Plant last week.

Mr. Robert Vines, Science Supervisor, who arranged the tour, said "more than ever, today's teachers confined to the classroom day in and day out need trips into the field just to keep in touch with what's going on around them."

The visiting teachers were first given an explanation of basic refining processed by Harry Estes, Manager Economics and Scheduling, followed by a tour of the Refinery Laboratory. Serving as guides for this part of the visit were Chemists Bob Eveld, (Shown here extreme right) Ruth Clary, and Mike Tiller. Following a brief bus tour of the Refinery under the direction of Process Engineers Dick Johnson and Bron Geye, the group went to Shell Chemical for lunch and an afternoon session with representatives there.



10 AND OVER REMINDER

As announced in last week's SHELL-GRAPH, the 10 and Over Party is set for Saturday, October 15 at the Executive Country Club. Watch next week for the details.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE:

Three acres on the North side of Livingston. \$10,000.
Telephone - CA 7-0021

Self Contained Aluminum 20' Midway 1959 model House Trailer. Sleeps 5. Good condition. \$900.00
Telephone - CA 4-2156

19' Century inboard, 109 Gray Marine engine - windshield and convertible top. Automatic bilge pump, life jackets, fire extinguisher, anchor and rope, new battery - completely refinished. \$1,495
Telephone - WA 3-5304

FOR RENT:

House - 4 rooms, bath and garage - 3/4 acre of land - 2705 W. Oak, Golden Acres \$70 per month.
Telephone - HU 6-7946

House - 3-bedroom, close to elementary school, central heat, 2 window units, draperies, carpeting, gas range furnished, very clean.
Telephone - MI 3-7402

WANTED

Deer and Duck Hunters - 800 acre lease Northeast Grimes County - \$80 and a little help to repair the cabin.
Telephone - HU 6-6611

