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190 years of company service

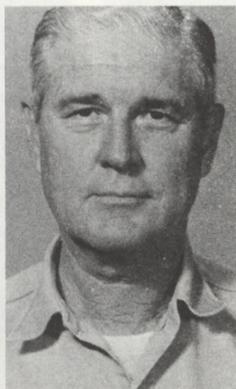
SIX EMPLOYEES ELECT TO RETIRE FROM COMPLEX



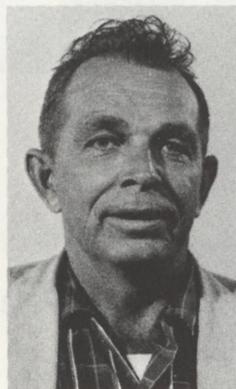
Brown



Daniels



McCord



McKenzie



Swarts



White

Six men with a total of 190 years of service to the company have elected to begin a life of retirement effective March 1.

Frank J. Brown, Jr., instrumentman No. 1, Engineering Field, is leaving the company after 37 years of service.

He and his wife, Avanelle, will make their retirement home in Livingston.

Burnice E. Daniels, locomotive operator, Dispatching Department, completed 31 years of company service at the time of his retirement.

He and his wife, Jettie, will make their retirement home in Deer Park.

William E. McCord, Instrumentman No. 1, Engineering Maintenance, had some 38 years of company service at the time of his retirement.

He and his wife, Roberta, will make 2104 Dorothy Street in Pasadena their retirement home.

Ray J. McKenzie, operator No. 1, Utilities, had some 22 years of company service at the time of his retirement.

He and his wife, Vennye, will make 7002 Mossrose in Houston their retirement home.

Leon M. Swarts, dockman, Dispatching, had some 25 years of company service at the time of his retirement.

He and his wife, Ruth B., will make their retirement home in Broadus, Texas.

Robert W. White, manager operations, Polymers Department, is retiring after some 36 years of company service.

He and his wife, Ethel T., will make 4114 Rolling Green in Seabrook their retirement home.

SHELL COUPLE ON THE JOB

They went to high school together, but never really got to know each other there. You know how it is when you're a senior - you don't pay much attention to the lowly freshmen or sophomores.

John D. Washburn, operating supervisor in "G" Department, came to work for Shell in 1941, leaving in 1942 to serve in WWII. It wasn't until he returned in the early part of 1946 and discovered that a former high school classmate named Ann was also working for Shell that their courtship began. The courtship was followed by a more lasting relationship - marriage.

As John put it, they both worked shift work for years and somehow or another they usually managed to work the same shift. Ann is still working shift work as Alkylation operator No. 1 in West Operations at the refinery, while John became a day worker in January 1950 - the result of being promoted to shift foreman in "A" Department at the chemical plant.

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Shell couple on the job

While many employees would prefer not to work shift work, Ann wonders how straight day workers ever get anything done.

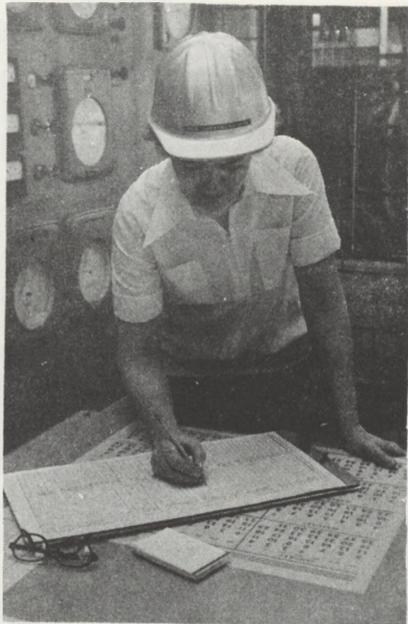
After all, you can't even mail a package on Saturdays anymore. And, to get a doctor or dentist appointment on Saturday is well-nigh impossible.

Thirty years on the job hasn't dimmed Ann's enthusiasm for her operator's job. She says, "I like it; I don't think that I could sit at a desk all day." She continued saying, "I guess I'm a tomboy. I like moving around."

And move around she does. On shift, Ann is the sole operator at the LP stabilizers where gas that would otherwise be burned is recovered and sent to the rectified absorber at CC Gas. If they have any condensate, it goes to Dubbs for processing. But as Ann says, they try not to make any condensate, but when they do....

Off their jobs at the Complex, the Washburns enjoy bowling together, although neither of them would reveal their averages.

John says he enjoys "piddling around in the yard," and both of them enjoy their annual vacation when they get away from the Houston area and visit other parts of the United States, including Hawaii.



Recording a reading in the log book is one of the rare moments that Ann is found behind a desk.

John sits back and smiles, but remains mum on his bowling score.

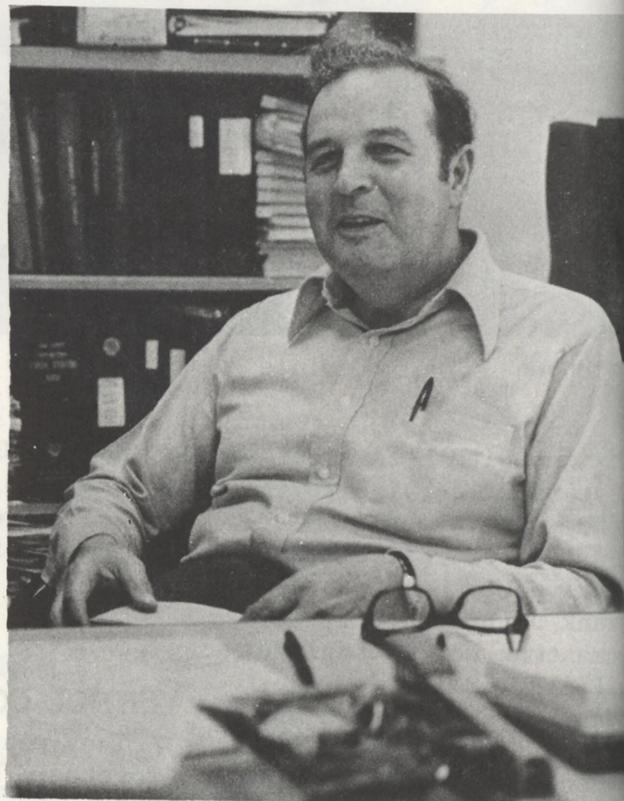


CHART A SAFE ROUTE AT WORK, AT HOME, AT PLAY

Do you know that less is actually known about the ocean bottom than is known about the surface of the moon?

Oceans cover approximately 72 percent of the earth's surface and the total water area is over 138,880,000 square miles, yet only about one percent of the ocean floor has been adequately charted and sampled, and this small fraction is mostly continental shelf.

Most of our present knowledge of the ocean floor has come from soundings made with sensitive deep-sea depth finders. These instruments send out a series of sonic pulses or "pings", which strike the ocean floor and bounce back as an echo. Precision depth recorders, measuring the time required for a round trip, produce a continuous profile of undersea landscape.

However, more and more, the secrets of the sea are being unlocked by oceanographers with the aid of ingenious and intricate instruments, and with special underwater

vehicles, that have mechanical arms and legs, which probe the watery depths with ultrasensitive eyes (cameras) and ears (sonar).

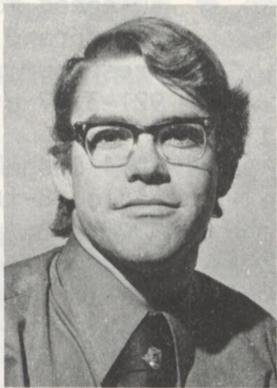
With our latest hydrographic (science mapping or charting the sea bottom) techniques, oceanographers have been able to pierce the dark mysterious ocean depths to locate faults - canyons and deep trenches even vast mountain ranges and scores of active submarine volcanoes. Such knowledge has proven invaluable to engineers in charting the safest and most practical routes for laying transoceanic cables across ocean floors.

Charting a safe route is a highly desirable goal - whether you're a cable spinner studying underwater terrain . . . or a boilermaker doing an ordinary job.

So, do things the safe and sensible way whether you are at work, at home, at play or on the highways.

Think safety, be safe.

WELCOME TO DEER PARK MANUFACTURING COMPLEX



H. Ivor Berresford
Engineer
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Accounting



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Typist
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Gloria E. Williams
Typist
General Services

THEIR THING IS "PEDAL POWER"



W. P. Stricklin, instrument foreman, and J. R. Taylor, electrical trainee, are shown doing their share to conserve energy as they prepare to return to their jobs via "pedal power".

Besides conserving energy, displaying smiles, these two are keeping their bodies slim and trim which is no small feat these days.

PROVIDENT FUND NEWS

The following is the Provident Fund valuation:

- Equities Fund
February 15, 1975 - \$2.226
- Shell Stock Fund
February 1 - 15 - \$45.484

RETIREES, REEVES AND MOORE, DIE

Ernest C. Reeves, retired craft supervisor, Engineering Field, died March 3. At the time of his retirement in August 1961, Reeves had some 23 years of company service.



Funeral services were held on March 5 at 1:30 pm at the Forest Park Lawndale Chapel with burial at Forest Park Lawndale.

He is survived by his wife, Marjory P., who resides at 5415 Turtle Creek in Houston.

Lexie C. Moore, retired boilermaker No. 1, Engineering Field, died March 9. At the time of his retirement Moore had some 29 years of company service.



Funeral services were held at the Heights Funeral Home in Houston on March 11 at 1:30 pm. Burial was at the Forest Park Lawndale Cemetery in Houston.

He is survived by his wife, Josephine, who lives at 1010 East Gardner in Houston.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Ford Van 1973 Econoline-200 with power brakes, good tires, 21,000 miles, radio, stereo, good condition. \$2,850. 473-7918

1963 Cadillac Coupe Deville in perfect condition, loaded, everything works. \$500. 473-1069

1970 Norton Commando 750 cc. \$625. 455-5359

RENEW/REVISE IPI PLAN MAILING

An all employee mailing was made today to let all of you know that revisions have been made to the Income Protection Insurance (IPI) Plan.

You have the option to continue the protection plan you now have, increase your weekly benefit option or to cancel. If you wish to continue in the plan or increase your weekly benefit option, you **MUST RETURN** the enclosed card as all current records are being discarded.

Should you choose not to participate in the IPI Plan, merely return the card marking on it "rejected". However, not returning the card - even if you are now participating - will eliminate you from the program.

So, read your letter very carefully and decide what you feel is best for you and your family - then indicate your wishes on the card and return it in the enclosed self-addressed envelope by March 26.

1970 Ford Ranchwagon, power and air. \$595. 479-2261

Woman's dresses, suits and other excellent outfits, sizes 10 and 12. Come see and try on. 473-3709

Western Holly gas top with four burners, like new. \$35. Minibike ridden for about ten hours. \$99. European antique spinning wheel in excellent condition. \$300. Inquire at 1122 Glenmore in Pasadena.

75 hp Evinrude outboard motor, runs good. \$250. 921-0943

Double white althea and single purple althea plants. \$1 each. Both are in ground and growing tall. 471-5365 after 5 pm

Three registered bird dog puppies. \$50 each. 477-4705

Sliding 2-door bath tub enclosure, complete. \$10. Console TV AM-FM radio, 3-speed record player, nice cabinet, TV not working. \$50. Console AM-FM radio and 3-speed record player, RCA, not working. \$25. Monkey grass. .25¢ per quart can bunch. 472-7565

1973 Yamaha 175CC, Model CT3, suitable for street or dirt. One owner, low mileage, excellent condition, see to appreciate. Price open. 479-1491

Two center orchestra seats grand opera, "Lulu", on March 18. \$20. 474-3910

10-speed Mossberg 24" bicycle, brand new, never ridden fresh out of box. \$75. 921-3157 after 5 pm

1974 Dodge Custom Van, AM-FM radio, 8-track, automatic, 360, V-8, power steering, 10,000 miles. \$5,600. 479-1956 or 473-7036

1964 Chevy Impala, 28,328 miles, full power, clean, must see to appreciate. 487-1490

WANTED

Babysitter Monday through Friday 6:45 am - 4:15 pm in the Deer Park or Pasadena area. 487-3483 after 5:30 pm

Large lot or one-half acre in Pasadena or Golden Acres area. 649-3696

FOUND - LAST CALL FOR OWNER

Several single keys, set of three keys on wire, blue scarf and pair of ladies' black gloves, and two pairs of black rim glasses. Call at SHELLEGRAM office.

ACTIVITIES CLUB DANCE

Friday night, April 11, will be the first club dance. will go from 9 pm until 11 pm in the Chandelier Room of SPJST Lodge 88 located at 15th and Beale in Houston (just off North Shephard). The dance will be free to members and their guest. There will be a charge of \$5 per couple for all other guests. The BYOB dance will be entertained by Bill Black's Nine Piece Orchestra.



R. STOBLER
"What burns me is how some guys can be so careless!"

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