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Following tradition of the building industry, workmen install a fir tree on the top level of the 50-story One Shell Plaza which was reached Friday, May 15.

HIGHEST SCORING PREP BOWL TEAM INCLUDES SHELL SON. JOHN MAGGIO

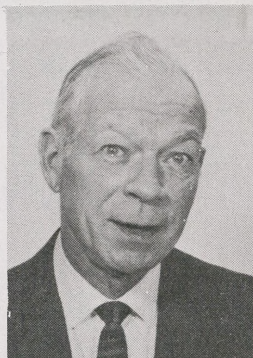
John Maggio, son of Vincent A. Maggio, Staff Engineer, Expansion-Construction was a member of his school's winning team on Houston Lighting & Power's Prep Bowl program on Channel 2, Sunday, May 3. Their score was the highest ever accumulated in the history of Prep Bowl.

John is a junior at the Kinkaid School, an "A-student", a track star, an accomplished organist and chess player. He plans to live in La Paz, Bolivia this summer with the family of a government official--none of whom speaks English.



John Maggio, far left, was a member of the prize-winning Kinkaid School team on the Prep Bowl television program.

LOGAN RETIRES, GRIFFIN, HANNAN NAMED IN TREASURY STAFF MOVES



Logan

E. P. Logan, Supervisor Treasury (Oil Movements) will retire June 1 and will be succeeded by W. C. Griffin, as announced by J. D. Ramsey, Refinery Superintendent.



Griffin

J. R. Hannan, Jr., presently a Senior Accountant in the Treasury Department is being promoted to the position of Supervisor Treasury (General Accounting) replacing Griffin.

Eddie Logan who holds a bachelor's degree in pre-law and liberal arts from Columbia University in Dubuque, Iowa, joined Shell at the Arkansas City Refinery in 1936 as a Yield Clerk. After assignments at Norco, he transferred to the Houston Refinery in 1941. He has served as Head Yield Clerk, Chief Yield Clerk, Supervisor Stock Accounting, General Accounting, Oil Movements, Utilities, Product Movements and Supervisor Treasury.



Hannan

Grif, who holds a B. B. A. degree from Armstrong College, joined Shell at the Martinez Refinery in January 1946. After a variety of assignments at the Martinez Refinery, Head Office and Anacortes Refinery, he assumed his present position of Supervisor Treasury (General Accounting) at the Houston Refinery in May 1968.

John, who holds a B.B.A. degree in accounting from the University of Texas, joined Shell in the Houston Area in June 1957. After various assignments at the Houston Area office and the Houston Data Service Center, he assumed his present position of Senior Accountant at the Houston Refinery in July 1967.

GRADS' ISSUE DEADLINE NEXT FRIDAY

If you want to honor your son or daughter in the graduation issue of the Shellegraph, you must turn in the information and photograph by Friday, June 5.



Even temperamental poodles like Shell's No-Flea collar. Here, Curley has his collar changed as part of his regular grooming routine.

BE CAREFUL WITH LAWNMOWER, IT CAN LAUNCH GUIDED MISSILES

With spring comes the hazard of uncontrolled and unguided missiles launched by your lawnmower.

The ominous rotary mowers not only have a carnivorous appetite for clipped fingers, hands, toes, and feet, but they seem all but human in their unusual ability to deftly hurl objects at speeds up to two hundred miles per hour with uncanny accuracy. These missiles take the form of wire, nails, bolts, mower blades, sticks, rocks, or any unsuspected article hidden in the grass. Needless to say, the blow they deliver may be fatal.

How may we control the unguided missiles, or better still, what are some safety rules for operating our mower?

1. Make sure the area to be mowed is free of debris.
2. Look for and avoid tree roots, walkways, humps, or depressions which could break a blade.
3. Do not permit anyone, particularly children, in the mowing area.
4. Avoid working on mower when engine is operating and always keep hands and feet out of the radius of the mower blades.
5. Fuel the mower outside and away from sources of ignition.
6. Do not mow barefooted--wear shoes, also safety glasses or goggles.
7. Do not fuel hot engines.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANT TO BUY

19" portable TV.
Telephone: GR 2-5988

Used air conditioner, not over 1 ton.
Telephone: 471-2741

5, 6, or 7 hp outboard motor with gas tank in working condition.
Telephone: 472-5277

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds SIGN UP FOR PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

After your paycheck is gone you can have something left if you join the Shell Payroll Savings Plan for U.S. Savings Bonds.

When you sign up for payroll savings, the money you don't see becomes a stack of savings bonds. For example, for as little as \$6.25 a month, you can have a \$25 savings bond every three months.

There's no arm-twisting to get you to buy savings bonds. It's up to you to request a payroll allotment authorization form from your supervisor or employee relations department.

The bonds you save can turn into such goals as a new car, a college education for your children, or extra income after retirement. But more, than that, U.S. Treasury officials emphasize that when you buy bonds you help finance the costs of government in the least inflationary way, thus protecting the purchasing power of the dollar.

U. S. Series E Savings Bonds now pay 5 percent interest when held to maturity. And they don't have to be turned in--they keep earning interest even when held past their maturing date which now is five years, then months.

At the end of 1969 Americans owned more than \$52 billion in Series E and H bonds and Freedom Shares. This total represents 24 percent of the privately held portion of the public debt.

The theme of this year's savings bonds drive throughout the country is "Take Stock in America," a theme designed to appeal to "the vast majority of serious Americans who are genuinely concerned about the problems that exist in our country."

The campaign does not suggest that savings bonds will cure these ills but it does stress that the purchase of bonds is one way a citizen can help.

In addition to adding a patriotic ring, purchasing savings bonds on the payroll savings plan is a convenient and automatic way to save--which are among the reasons Shell has long offered the opportunity to participate in such a plan.

SQUARE AND ROUND DANCE GROUPS TO HOLD EXHIBITIONS NEXT WEEK

The Texas Federation of Square & Round Dancing will hold exhibitions at the Rice Hotel Ballroom on June 4-5 at 8 p.m.

Admission will be free.

John Mohundro, Research, is on the floor committee and is a director of the Houston Square Dance Council made up of 45 different dance clubs.

On June 6, an even bigger exhibition will be held at the Albert Thomas Convention Center. Admission will be \$1 for the 8 p.m. performance and a car will be given away as door prize.

John says that no competitions are held for the dancers, but each area represented is vying to sell the most tickets for a prize.

BECKY LOWE, KATHI BUCHANAN HONORED AS SCHOOL TERM CLOSES

Two Shell daughters, Becky Lowe and Kathi Buchanan, have received honors at their high schools.

Becky has been chosen as Miss Personality Plus of Pasadena High School. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lowe, she is editor-in-chief of the "Pasadenian," a member of Drill Team, Quill & Scroll, National Honor Society, and is Senior Class Treasurer.

She plans to attend Southwestern University to major in English.

Kathi has been named a Junior Rotarian for the month of May. The honor is given to outstanding students at Deer Park High School chosen by the faculty.

Kathi is president of the National Forensic League, annual editor and participated in Information Speaking contests. She has been a member of the Junior Classical League and Future Teachers of America.

SHELL DEVELOPMENT DEVICES MONITOR TO DETECT OIL SPILLS AT REFINERIES

A floating metal box capable of detecting and tattling on escaped oil is one of the more curious fruits of Shell's oil spill research program.

The "oil-on-water monitor" was devised by Shell Development Company at the request of Wilmington-Dominguez Refinery, and is used there now to insure that no oil is accidentally discharged with treated waste water. Martinez Refinery is trying out the small box, which floats on pontoons in a plant's effluent channel and can also be adapted for use around tanker loading docks.

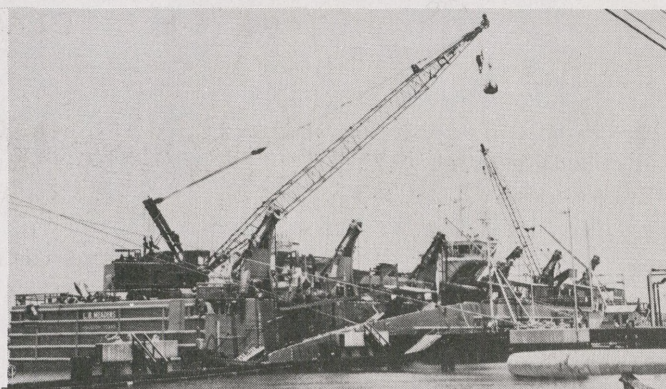
Shell's oil spill research program began early in 1969 and is among steps the company has taken to help protect the environment in the wake of the breakup of the oil tanker "Torrey Canyon" off England in 1967.

The disaster demonstrated to the world how spilled oil can play havoc with nature. The oil industry's desire to avoid similar occurrences has led to the commitment of more time, expertise and funds to develop better ways of preventing and cleaning up spills, and generally, to promote environmental conservation.

Local Shell managements are continually studying potential spill situations. As one result, the Wilmington Refinery requested a device that could automatically check waste water for oil contamination.

The principle behind the device that can do the trick is simple. Since oil increases the reflectivity of water, the monitor employs a photoelectric system that continually measures the intensity of a beam of light, focused on the stream. When the beam hits oil on water, more light is reflected. The resulting signal can be plotted as a permanent record of water quality, or, if immediate action is desired, an alarm can be sounded and the water flow diverted to a holding pond.

The monitor has been licensed to a manufacturer and is available to all Shell locations and to other companies.



This strange looking maze of machinery and cranes is the L. B. Meaders pipelaying barge which put into the Refinery docks to take on bunker fuel last week. The extra-large barge almost dwarfed the docks.

SHELL HAS THE ANSWER TO WHAT'S BUGGING YOU

It's a cinch some uninvited guests will show up at your house this summer--flies, gnats, mosquitos, and other small flying insects.

No minor nuisance, flies alone have been found to carry more than 20 different human diseases. The mosquito continues to be responsible for more human illness and death than any other insect.

Fortunately, you can show them the door with Shell's No-Pest^R Strip Insecticide, the yellow, non-sticky, plastic resin strip that puts an end to summertime pests.

Again available through supermarkets, Shell service stations, drug, variety and hardware stores, the familiar No-Pest strips derive their effectiveness from dichlorvos (DDVP), the chemical sold under the Shell trademark as VAPONA^R.

When the strip is exposed to the air, DDVP is released at a controlled rate, without danger to the user or his environment. It kills flying insects for up to three months, even when the insects do not make direct contact with the strip.

The safety of the No-Pest strip was well-established long before it was marketed--this aspect being the primary objective of years of research by scientists the world over.

Specifically, the strip's safety comes from the nature of the strip itself and from the active ingredient, DDVP.

Unlike liquid insecticides, aerosols and pressurized sprays, it is impossible to accidentally release excessive amounts of DDVP from the strip. The insecticide is released very slowly, with the consumer virtually unable to alter the release rate.

It is also impossible to remove a toxic amount of DDVP from the strip by chewing, sucking or any other means.

Furthermore, DDVP is non-persistent, breaking down into harmless substances quickly.

Shell also sells DDVP as an anthelmintic (dewormer) drug for dogs, swine and horses. Further, it is undergoing studies as a human anthelmintic.

So don't be bugged this summer. Shell's No-Pest strip is ready to go to work for you--safely.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

13-month-old Appaloosa stud colt, small breed, blanket, gentle, \$125. Telephone: GR 2-0343

2 antique oak dining tables (round with claw feet), set of 4 "rabbit ear" chairs, other antiques. Telephone: 645-3539 after 4 p.m.

'61 Chevrolet, good work car, \$225 cash. Telephone: 472-3246 after 5 p.m.

3-2-2 brick home, central air and heat, 7% loan, equity, in Deer Park. Telephone: 479-5012

Contemporary blond oak dining room suite, china closet, base, 4 chairs, table, buffet.

TINNERS, SURVEYORS, BRICKMASONS CELEBRATE SAFE YEAR OF WORK



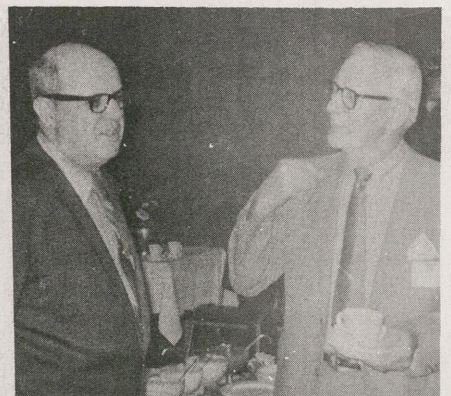
Wives chatting together were Mrs. J. W. Henderson, Mrs. Si Gault, Mrs. Alan Hayes, Mrs. Ray Crawford and Mrs. Charlie Evans.



Enjoying fellowship were F. M. McClain, Si Gault and Alan Hayes.



At surveyors, tanners and brickmasons safety Party recently were Mrs. and Mr. G. J. Kuntz



\$200. Telephone: 472-2038

1966 Chevelle Super Sport 396. Black-black vinyl top, red interior, power brakes and steering, Air conditioned, automatic, new tires, good condition. Telephone: 473-5996 after 6 p.m.

Cakes for all occasions--weddings, showers, birthdays, etc. Telephone: 645-6073

Men's R-H irons, MacGregor--Jack Nicklaus, 2 thru 9--steel shaft, leather grip; excellent condition--\$45. Telephone: GR 2-5851 after 4 p.m.

4-case Coke box, 2-case Coke box. Telephone: 472-8493

Lot on Lake Travis--30 minutes from Austin. Boat docks--private club--marina--fishing piers, adjoins golf course. Assume monthly payments. Low equity. Telephone: 488-3253

Two reverse chrome wheels with good H70x14 tires, three Michelin 205x14 (8.25 x 14) tires, one practically new, 2 very good. Telephone: 472-0800

2 Hollywood overhead garage doors, 8x7 ft. Telephone: 479-1338

1964 Dodge pick-up with camper. V-8. Standard shift. Radio, runs good. Telephone: 473-5996 after 6 p.m.



Surveyors and brickmasons talked together. They are Mrs. and Mr. N. A. Vaughan, Alan Hayes and Mrs. and Mr. H. J. Krebs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Preece and Charlie Evans and C. W. Jackson, retiree.