

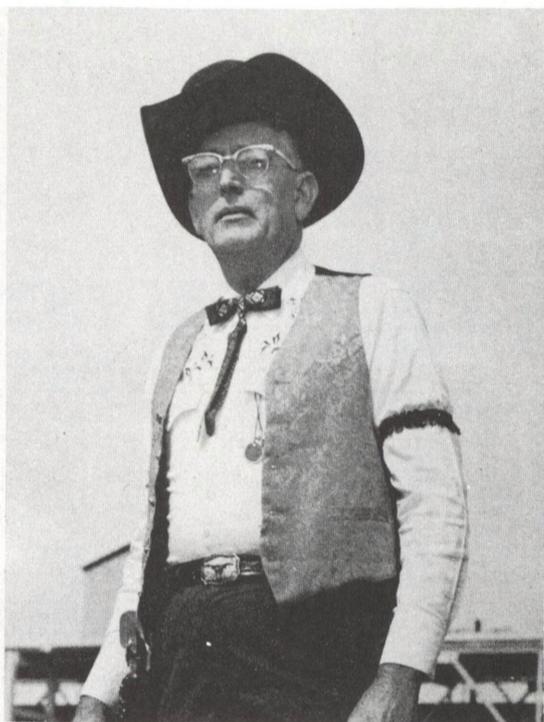
# SHELLEGRAPH

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GO-TEXAN DAY...celebrated in a big way. Refiners begged, borrowed, or dug up western duds and turned out for Go-Texan Day in style as shown here. Refinery Manager L. T. Wilson (left) was on hand at the noontime costume contest to award box seat Rodeo tickets to the "best-dressed". Charlene Cotton (center), P&IR, and Betty Lewis, Treasury, tied for first place in the cowgirl division and D. O. Henry, Refinery Lab, extreme right, took the cowboy honors.

GRAB YER HAT PODNUH...we're rollin'. Lewis Fisher, 11 year old son of Welder No. 1 Claude Fisher (left) and his sister Sallie, 13, aboard their "prize". The youngsters won the honor of representing the Refinery in Wednesday's Livestock Show Parade by making the closest guesses to last year's calf scramble calf "Janet". The wagon, owned by Sam Houston Trail Boss Jesse Sherman, is driven by James Cathey of Vidor, and E. L. Janisch of Houston, rides shotgun.



## GO-TEXAN BARBECUE AND COSTUME CONTEST HIGHLIGHT REFINERY WESTERN CELEBRATION

Over 100 extra ranch hands showed up at the cafeteria for the Go-Texan special lunch, and as many were on hand for the cowboy-cowgirl costume contest in the old P&IR building.

The costume judging in both divisions called for run-offs between the top two contenders - and even that failed to resolve the girls' contest which still ended in a tie (see picture above). The runoff in the men's division found two of the five finalist, Don Jennings, P&IR, and D. O. Henry, Refinery Lab, even on points, but a final shoot-out left the Mississippi (Cont'd. on p. 3)

### SAFETY RULE OF THE WEEK

Can you use an extra buck? Here's your chance in the name of Safety - all you have to do is be ready next week when the Safety Dollar Mystery Man asks you for the Safety Rule of the Week. It can be found in your Safety Manual on page 3, rule number 10. Read the rule and nail your chance down - today.

### OLD MAKES WAY FOR NEW

...near Sheridan, as construction of Shell's new Houston Central Gas Plant (right) continues on schedule. At the left in the photo is the present Sheridan Gas Plant, which was built in 1945. When the Houston Central Plant is completed this summer, it will be one of the largest plants in the Gulf Coast area. With a daily intake of



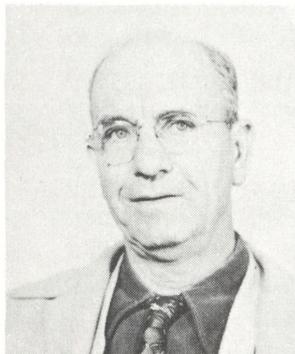
285 million cubic feet of gas, the new plant will exceed the present combined capacities of the Sheridan plant and the Provident City gas plant - ten miles away - which it replaces. The new plant will incorporate the latest technology in liquid extraction, resulting in a daily production of liquified products expected to be 800,000 gallons, and in this category the plant will rank as one of Texas' top producers.

### SEE A SHELL CALF IN THE SCRAMBLE

Why not plan your visit to the Livestock Show and Rodeo on a night when a Shell calf is in the scramble? The dairy calf goes tonight, Shell Chemical's beef calf goes Monday night, and the Refinery beef calf runs Sunday night, March 6.

### RETIREE TOM SHIELDS FORMER MACHINIST FOREMAN IS DEAD AT 73

Thomas Warren Shields who retired in 1957 died in a Houston hospital last Friday after a brief confinement. He was a veteran of more than 20 years' Shell service.



Although born in Plaquemines Parish, Louisiana, Tom moved with his family to Houston, where he attended school. He joined Shell in 1936 as a Machinist No. 1 and was promoted to Foreman in 1943. Flying had been Tom's hobby since the late 1920's and he was highly regarded as a pilot, navigator, and mechanic.

Survivors include his wife Carrie Lee and one son, Thomas. Funeral services were held Monday at Saint Christopher's Catholic Church with burial at South Park Cemetery.

### SHELL BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING IN HOUSTON TO BE FIRST IN 20 YEARS

Shell Oil Company's Board of Directors will hold its March meeting in Houston, marking the first time in 20 years for the group to gather here in an official session. A prime purpose for meeting in Houston is to allow board members to visit several of the Shell installations in this area.

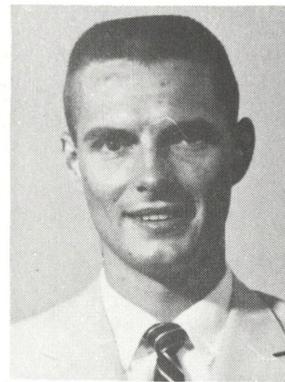
The company's board is composed of

seven members who are officers of Shell Oil Company or one of its subsidiaries, and seven directors who are executives of outside firms. The meeting will be held March 24th with president R. C. McCurdy presiding.

The Shell board includes one Houstonian, S. M. McAshan, Jr., president of Anderson, Clayton & Company. Other board members from outside the Shell company are William Blackie, president, Caterpillar Tractor Company; Charles de Bretteville, president, Bank of California National Association; James H. Doolittle, director, Space Technology Laboratories; Harold F. McGuire, senior partner, Wickes Riddell, Bloomer, Jacobi and McGuire; William P. Gwinn, president, United Aircraft Corporation; and E. C. Peet, voting trustee, Trans World Airlines.

### ENGINEER TOM MOODY TO TRANSFER TO HEAD OFFICE T&S SUPPLY PROGRAMMING DEPARTMENT

Tom C. Moody, Technological Department Engineer, will transfer to Head Office Transportation and Supplies, where he will work in the Supply Programming Department. In making the announcement, Refinery Manager L. T. Wilson stated: "It is anticipated that he will return in due course to Manufacturing in a Head Office assignment."



Tom joined Shell here at Houston Refinery as a Technologist in 1961, following his graduation from the University of Texas with a B.S. in chemical engineering. A month later, he was called to active duty in the Army and returned in August, 1963. Since that time, he has held various technical assignments in the Technological and Aromatics departments.

Tom, his wife Mary, and their three sons live in La Porte. The Moodys expect to move to New York sometime prior to March 24th.

THE JUDGES...their job got all tied up. Refinery Go-Texan Day costume contest judges smile at their handiwork. Close-calls forced both divisions - cowgirl and cowpoke - into runoffs. Shown with Refinery Manager L. T. Wilson (far right) are judges Jim Looney, P&IR, (a winner last year); Sam Matney, Insulators; Betty Dunn, Refinery Lab (a winner last year); Robert Gibson, Automotive; and Emil Zalesak, Electrical.



The matter of nicknames shown on the judges' namecards has been left up to the judges themselves to reveal upon request.

#### GO-TEXAN CONTEST (Cont'd. from p.1)

Gambler (see picture on p.1) still standing.

Other cowgirl finalists were Sue Carlisle and Mittie Deaton, Treasury; and Pam Picard, Research. Cowpoke finalists, aside from Jennings and Henry, were J. D. Payton, Aromatics, Bill Mills, P&IR, and Bob Johansen, Treasury. All thirty-four contestants were rewarded with a free barbecue dinner for their efforts.



LEADERSHIP AWARD WINNERS - both Shell youngsters. RAYLENE WILLINGHAM and DAVID WHEAT have been named recipients of the Elks Youth Leadership Award in Pasadena and were each presented with a \$50 savings bond. RAYLENE is a Senior at Pasadena High and the daughter of H. R. WILLINGHAM, Zone Foreman, Engineering Field. DAVID, the son of I. D. WHEAT, Tester, Refinery Laboratory, is a Senior at Deer Park High. Judging for the Elks National Foundation by six Pasadena Elks members included candidates from all high schools in the area. The nominees were considered on the basis of written recommendations, citizenship, conduct, neatness, and, of course, leadership. A personal essay entitled "My Purpose in Life" was also submitted by each student. RAYLENE is vice president of her class, devotional chairman of the Youth for Christ Club,



secretary-treasurer of both the National Honor Society and the Acapella Choir. DAVID is a 3-sport letterman, announced salutatorian of his class, class president for the past two years, and active in National Honor Society, Student Government, and church work. He has been elected "Senior boy most likely to succeed."

"THE EYES HAVE IT - OR DO THEY?"

By

I. C. White, Fire & Safety Inspector

Our occupational injury experience has taught us that one's eyes are more susceptible to injury than any other part of the body. Why is this true? Can you think of any part of the body that is so unprotected and vulnerable as the eye? From one's head to his feet the body is covered, but few of us bother to protect possibly the most precious body member that we possess.

The greatest per cent of our hospital calls are eye cases. Few of these are tragic situations, but the potential is always there. The most common eye injury is from flying objects, such as catalyst, sand from blasting, and foreign bodies disturbed in plant turnarounds. The eye seems to have a magnetic appeal for chemicals. One drop of acid on the loose seems to almost zero-in on its target, the eye.

The Tool Room and Small Stores provide safety glasses, goggles, shields, and hoods to give protection for any eye hazard one may face. Most eye injuries can be avoided by simple precautionary measures on the part of the individual, but what does one who sustains an eye injury do? For imbedded objects or foreign bodies in the eye, report immediately to the Plant Hospital. In the event one gets chemicals in the eyes, wash with copious amounts of water and then report to the Plant Hospital.

Close one eye and look about you. Your vision is limited. You are handicapped. This is a depressing thought. Cast your vote for continued good vision and happiness by wearing the eye protection provided for you. "The eyes have it."

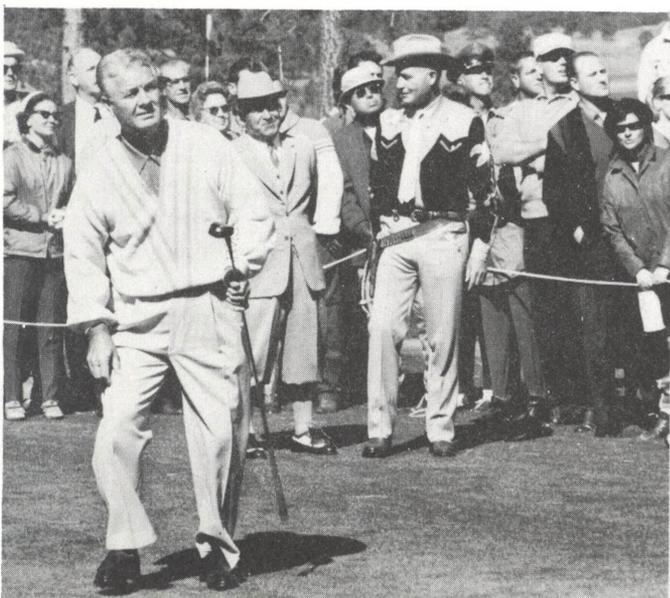


THERMAL CRACKERS ... on a night out. Employees of the Thermal Cracking Department celebrated an injury-free year in two shifts at a dinner at the Pasadena Elks Club. The picture on the left was taken February 21, and shows, in pairs, the J. J. Kindlas, the K. H. Cooks, the A. Tarvers, the T. J. Davises, and the J. D. Waggoners. The picture on the right was taken February 14, and shows, left to right, the E. E. Holubs, the B. C. Ropers, the R. J. Carters, and the B. Keelings.



PAINTING THE TOWN ... well, maybe not quite, but Refinery Painters are celebrating a safe year. The two snaps above were made at their Safety Dinner held last Friday at the Executive Country Club. On the left - left to right - A. J. Marches, P. M. Culbreth, J. L. Boysen, H. A. Ellison, R. E. McCune, and W. G. Allison. On the right: J. W. Clary, J. L. Boysen, Mrs. Boysen, Mrs. Clary, and G. B. Dunns.

HOMETOWN BOY...vs. Slammin' Sammy. Jimmy Demaret, the colorful veteran pro follows one of his drives in his match with Sam Snead for "Shell's Wonderful World of Golf". The match, played on the Eisenhower Golf Course at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., will be televised in color on Sunday afternoon, February 27, on Channel 2. The man in western garb is former Colorado Governor Dan Thornton.



### CLASSIFIEDS

- FOR SALE: For sale by separate pieces - household of old furniture, including antique china cabinet and large rocking chairs. Telephone - MI-5-0249 - Week-ends or after 6 p.m. during the week.
- FOR SALE: Early American maple console piano with bench - 3 years old, perfect condition. \$400.00 Telephone - MO-4-0732
- FOR SALE: AKC Sable Collie, 5 weeks. 30 champions in pedigree. Telephone - RE-3-1345
- FOR SALE: 1954 Chevrolet - 6 cylinder, 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, '66 license and inspection - good tires - running. \$75.00. Telephone - GR-2-0673 and leave your number.
- FOR SALE: Steel guitar with case, amplifier and speaker. Good condition. Telephone - GR-9-2082