

PORTER SLACK APPOINTED MANAGER ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES AT ODESSA-CINIZA REFINERIES

The appointment of Porter Slack, Assistant Manager Personnel, to Manager Administrative Services at Odessa-Ciniza Refineries has been announced by Refinery Manager Leonard T. Wilson. Jim H. Looney, Assistant Manager Industrial Relations, will move to the Assistant Personnel Manager's job. Jim's replacement will be announced in the near future.



PORTER SLACK



JIM LOONEY

Jim Thomas, who has been Manager Administrative Services at Odessa-Ciniza since leaving here last year as Assistant Manager Personnel will be assuming the newly created post of Manager Personnel at the Houston Data Service Center.

Porter, a 1948 graduate of Texas A & M University with a B.S. degree in Business Administration, joined Shell here in 1954 as an Analyst in the P&IR Department. He had held various assignments, the last of which was Supervisor Industrial Relations, prior to his promotion to Assistant Manager Personnel in August of last year. He and his wife, Vivian, have two daughters Sarah 8, and Karen 6. They live in Houston.

Jim Looney joined Shell at Norco as a Clerk in 1952 following his graduation from L.S.U. with an M.A. degree. He transferred to Head Office Policy and Benefits in 1955 and a year later to Head Office Industrial Relations. He was appointed to his present position here at Houston Refinery in 1960. Jim and his wife, Shirley, live in Houston.

CAFETERIA MODIFIES MEAL ORDER SYSTEM

Starting Monday, the Cafeteria will no longer accept telephone orders for meals delivered to operating personnel not working overtime. This means orders must be placed and paid for on the way to work. Employees working overtime may call in and order breakfast between 6:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m., lunch between 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m., and the evening meal no later than 4:30 p.m. The late night meal for 3-11 workers doubling on to graveyards must be called in between 10:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. All overtime meals will be paid for with a meal ticket at the time of delivery. If the amount ordered is less than the value of the ticket, the holder may redeem it during off hours. For details see the bulletin board.

SHELLEGRAPH



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HOUSTON RESEARCH LAB MOVES SEND COLEY WILLIAMS TO HEAD OFFICE MANUFACTURING RESEARCH

Coley J. Williams will transfer to Head Office as a Sr. Engineer in the Manufacturing Research Department on January 15, 1967, it was announced yesterday by Refinery Manager Leonard T. Wilson. Replacing Coley will be Glenn R. McCullough, who is on temporary assignment to the Refinery as a Process Engineer in the Technological Department.

Former Houston Researcher George Mill, whom Coley is replacing, is moving to Wood River Research Laboratory as Assistant Chief Research Chemist on February 1, 1967.

Coley joined Shell here in 1957 as a Research Engineer following his graduation from the U. of Texas with a B.S. degree in chemical engineering. He was promoted to his present position in 1964. He and his wife, former Research Stenographer Georgia Turner, live in Houston.

Glenn joined Shell here at Houston Research in 1958 after his graduation from Oklahoma State with a B.S. degree in chemical engineering. He has been on temporary assignments both in the Refinery Technological Department, and in Head Office Technological. He and his wife, Emma, have one daughter, Marcia, who is six. They live in Pasadena.



COLEY WILLIAMS



GLENN MC CULLOUGH

REFINERY PEOPLE IN ACTION



GRANDDAUGHTER - what are you doing here? Try to imagine, if you have grandchildren, how you'd feel if you looked up from your work and saw a granddaughter facing you. That's what happened to Riley Alexander this week during the E. O. Smith Jr. High Physical Science classes visit. Riley, who is a Special Laborer in Lube C, was making sure the visitors each got a wax sample and, as shown here, his granddaughter, Paulette, was one of them. Paulette knew to be on the lookout for grandfather, so she wasn't too surprised, "just happy", she said.

HUNTERS WHO DON'T WANT TO GET SHOT SHOULD STAY OUT OF THE HOUSE

With hunting season in full swing, a timely refresher on gun safety seemed in order to your SHELEGRAPH. It didn't take much research to establish the fact that hunters afield are safer from gunshot wounds than the guys who stay home. Last year, according to the TEXAS SAFETY MAGAZINE, firearm accidents in the U. S. took 2,000 lives. Bear in mind this figure does not include the "on purposes". Of this number 1,100 occurred in the home. Texas had 152 firearm fatalities in 1965. Over 69 percent, or 106 of these occurred in the home. The reason for the problem is due to the greater number of untrained people who have access to guns in the home. Want to reduce your chances of getting shot? Here are some hints. (1) Make certain guns in the house are unloaded. (2) Treat every gun as if it were loaded. (3) Always keep the gun pointed in safe direction. (4) Store firearms and ammunition in a safe place - preferably apart and out of sight.

SHELL SAFETYCAST WINS THREE SLOAN AWARDS FOR SAFETY AND PEABODY AWARD FOR PUBLIC SERVICE

"The National Drivers' Test" has won three of the 1966 Alfred P. Sloan Radio-TV Awards for Highway Safety. Administered by the Automotive Safety Foundation, the awards recognize superior public service among broadcasters and advertisers in support of programs to improve highway safety.

Shell, sponsorer of the program, was named winner in the commercial category of national television. CBS News was cited in the sustaining category of national television for its presentation of the show. Warren V. Bush received a special \$1,000 creative award for writing and producing

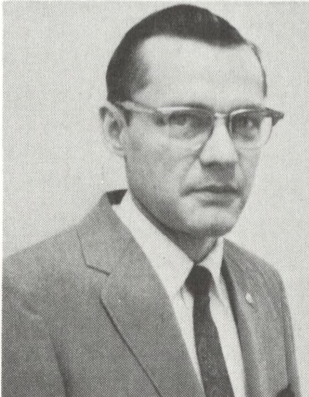
the program. In presenting the awards, the judges called the program a "revolutionary advance in traffic safety programming, driver education research and television broadcasting technique."

A month previously, "The National Drivers' Test" was given a coveted George Foster Peabody award for "television innovation." The Peabody Awards are designed to recognize the most distinguished and meritorious public service rendered each year by radio and television.

PERSONNEL CHANGES

- E. W. Dixon - From Oper. No. 2 to Oper. No. 1 - Utilities
- H. H. Massey - From Oper. No. 2 to Oper. No. 1 - Utilities
- H. D. McWhorter - From Chem. Treat. Oper. to Oper. No. 2 - Utilities
- C. L. Wallace - From Sr. Lab. Asst. to Lab. Technician - Research
- J. H. Williams - From Oper. No. 1 - Distilling to Oper. No. 1 - CC Gas
- J. Bales - From C.W. Pumper No. 1 - Utilities to Welder No. 1 - Engineering Field

NEW EMPLOYEES - WELCOME



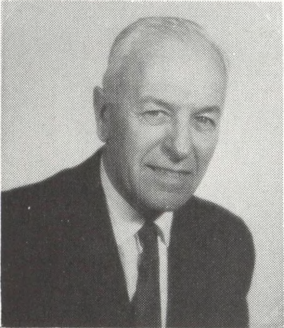
ROGER C. SPLINTER
Research Chemist
Research



JOHN J. MILLER
Research Chemist
Research



REFINER A FEATURED SPEAKER - at the National Safety Congress and Exposition in Chicago. At the invitation of HOWARD PYLE, President of the National Safety Council, Fire & Safety Manager LOUIE GROSSHEIM spoke at a session of the nationwide gathering on the subject of "The Development of Mutual Aid Programs in the Chemical Industries." In connection with his talk, Louie, who is a founder of the Channel Industries' Mutual Aid group, showed a film of a recent CIMA drill in which refinery personnel played an important part. According to National Safety Council information, this exposition represented the most comprehensive display of safety exhibits to be found anywhere in the world.



RETIREEES COMMENDED - by the United Fund. Retirees JIM BENNETT, L. W. "GIB" GIBBONS, and W. T. "BUBBA" RIGGS were commended for their outstanding work in connection with the recent Harris County U.F. drive. In a letter to Refinery Manager LEONARD WILSON from another Shellman who was wearing a U. F. hat as Downtown Business Chairman, HORTON SCHNEIDER said "We not only reached our goal but exceeded it by a substantial amount... We thank you for your cooperation and assistance in furnishing the capable personnel for this project."

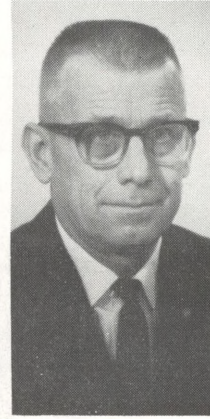
SHADES OF LORD BYRON - for discerning SHELLEGRAPH readers - and those not so literary. Fast losing truth is Byron's poetic observation of the sea where he says "Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll! ...Man marks the earth with ruin, - his control stops with the shore." Since the 1940's when the aqua-lung was developed, man and oil companies in particular have intensified their probes into the mysteries of the sea looking for, perhaps, "control". That is, if control means the search for future habitation, an abundant supply of protein ... and petroleum. And here's a promising note: Till now, the federal government has emphasized it does not intend to duplicate oceanographic exploration and production work carried on by private industry. This means undersea mining operations, fish ranching, farming, and even recreation facilities may become a reality. All this...and apparently without apology to Lord Byron.



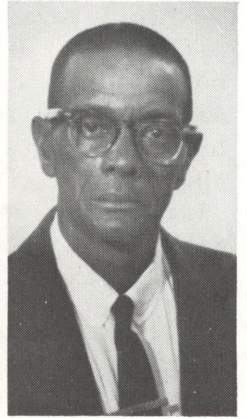
SERVICE ANNIVERSARIES



R. B.
MORELAN
Eng. Fld.
30 Years



D. A.
WAGNER
Eng. Off.
25 Years



J.
DRENON
Eng. Fld.
25 Years

THANKSGIVING - THINGS HAVEN'T CHANGED MUCH FOR 'HORNS AND AGS

Football fans who "chill" over "Hullabaloo" or the "Eyes", particularly at Thanksgiving when the gridiron clash ruins many a fine meal, can draw a comparison with the Pilgrims. Thanksgiving - 1621 came to Plymouth Colony after much heartbreak and hunger, half the entire band had perished. Darrell Royal could compare injuries with Governor Bradford's and both he and Gene Stallings know heartbreak. There were Aggies too, of sorts, since the Indians had shown the Pilgrims when and how to plant corn - "when the oak leaves are as big as mouse ears". Finally, the schools' rivalry isn't much older since the national Thanksgiving observance wasn't until 1864.

HAS JEEP FALLEN ASLEEP - Carma Bailey, right, seems to be asking - but that's not the case at all. Jeep Sartor, Sr. Research Chemist, left, and his wife Leela, across the table from him, have just placed third in the Houston section of the Shell Worldwide Bridge Tournament. Joining the Sartors in last Friday's trump-out were some 26 other pairs, including Research Director Bill Bailey and his wife, Carma, shown here. The pair from Houston with the best score, from the Bellaire Research Lab, was John Chappellear and Joe Levine.



E. O. SMITH JR. HIGH SCIENCE STUDENTS FIND REFINERY APPLICATIONS OF THEIR CLASSROOM STUDIES

"This tour ties in beautifully with what we're studying right now," said Mrs. N. J. Punch, Assistant Chairman of the Science Department (second from left). Shown here during their plant visit this week examining the fish pond at the biofilter are some of the 49 ninth grade Physical Science students from E. O. Smith Jr. High in Houston. In addition to Mrs. Punch, Mrs. E. G. Perkins, Science Specialist, and Mr. Charles Hatcher, Mathematics Specialist, also accompanied the group.

The day's program included a "Safe Handling of Petroleum Products" demonstration by Fire and Safety Inspector J. B. Floyd, and a guided plant tour by Process Engineer Bron Geye (shown here second from right).

The visit was part of the "Focus on Achievement Project" underway across the nation which provides the opportunity for children to visit locations outside the school to broaden their understanding of the world around them.



BIKE RIDERS ARE RIGHT IF THEY KEEP RIGHT

Contrary to the thinking of at least a substantial number of bike-riders, the TEXAS SAFETY NEWS says they're taking a chance by riding on the left side of the road - as is the suggested rule for pedestrians. Studies show it is much safer to keep to the right side of the road. Soft or rough shoulders, curbs and guard rails make it impossible for a cyclist facing traffic to yield the right of way to every approaching vehicle.



CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1959 Cushman Eagle Scooter. Good condition.

Telephone - GR-9-2082

Magic Chef all porcelain gas range - \$65.
Dearborn 4-radiant gas heater - \$15.

Telephone - GR-2-3147

Krohler 2-Piece Living Room Suite.
Excellent condition.

Telephone - MI-3-4297

Heathkit Amplifier and Tuner, Bogen turntable, Shure Stereo cartridge, 1.2" Co-Axial speaker and enclosure.
\$100.00

Telephone - GR-1-2764

Mobylette Motor Bike. Like new - must sacrifice.

Telephone - MI-9-6555

Camper for a long wheel base Chevrolet. Built at Mosher Steel Company. One year old. Cost \$300 - asking \$225. Can see at 606 95th Street, Manchester Addition.

Heavy hammered brass andirons. Excellent condition - \$25.00

Used artificial logs (gas) - \$20.00

Telephone - GR-1-4574

9 cu.ft. Refrigerator. Excellent condition.

\$60.00

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