

CLEAN UP FOR SAFETY - A CLEAN HOUSE IS A SAFER HOUSE!

The best way to have a clean house, or Refinery, and, consequently, a safe home or Refinery, is through good housekeeping, and since April marks the spring clean-up period this seems to be the appropriate time to spell out a few hints on good housekeeping.

WHO is responsible for good housekeeping?

At Home - The wife and mother does a good job of this and is our first instructor.

At Work - The Refinery Manager--Superintendent--Department Managers--Assistant Department Managers--All Supervisors--and, most important, the operators and craftsmen. Saying it another way: Each Employee is Responsible.

WHAT is good housekeeping?

A clean and safe place to live and work.

WHEN do we start? No better time than now with a spring clean-up. We want our Refinery to "sparkle" all the time.

WHERE do we start?

At Home - We better leave the

home clean-up to our wives.

At Work - It's our job to keep our work areas neat and orderly. How a person's (Continued on Page 2 - See CLEAN)



PROVIDENT FUND NEWS

Here are the latest Provident Fund valuations:

Equities Fund:

March 3, 1967 - \$1.782
March 20, 1967 - 1.836

Shell Stock Fund:

March, 1967 - \$65.575



PURPLE GALLINULE, OR, A BIRD---To most of us the bird that A. C. James, Cooling Water Pumper No. 1 in the Utilities Department, caught is just a pretty bird. However, as someone told James, it is a Purple Gallinule, a game bird found in Louisiana. The bird had an injured wing and James caught it near the No. 1 water tower and gave it to the Pasadena zoo.



"OLD TIMERS" HONORED WITH 30 PLUS PARTY--- Leonard T. Wilson, center, Houston Refinery Manager, was host at the 30 Plus party held April 11, at the Executive Club. Some of the "old timers" attending were, left to right, J. M. Alden, Engr. Field; C. E. Cassidy, Refinery Lab; S. F. Ford, Engr. Field; and O. Bopp, Aromatics.

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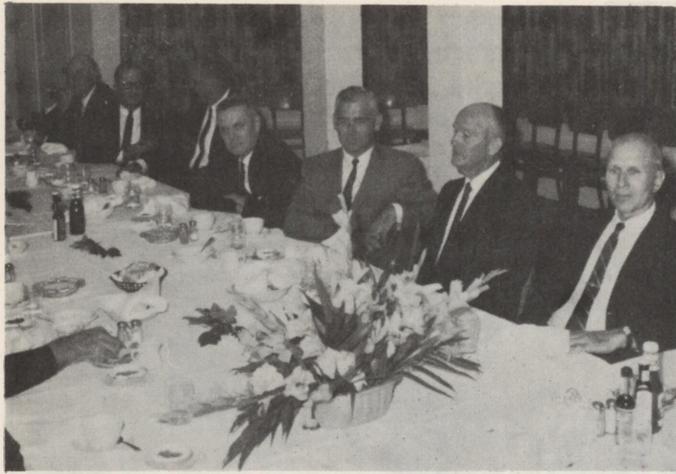


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BASIC SUPERVISORY DEVELOPMENT COURSE---Refinery personnel who were "students" for the April 3-7, Supervisory Course were, back row, left to right, S. J. Kent, Research; F. C. Demny, Research; G. O. Williams, Lube Oils; G. V. Hamilton, Engr., Field; H. C. Hudson, Research; A. Mason, Catalytic Crack.; C. A. Minton, P&IR, and, front, left to right, J. C. Baumbach, Eng. Field; T. J. Davis, Thermal Crack.; C. E. Henderson, Lube Oils; V. M. Calhoun, Aromatics; L. R. Grounds, Catalytic Crack.; J. M. Perry, Aromatics; E. W. Page, Eng. Field; R. L. McGraw, Utilities. V. E. Lehmberg, Sr. Engineer, P&IR, coordinated the course.



"WE'VE WORKED FOR SHELL OVER 30 YEARS EACH"---These are the words that apply to that special group of Houston Refinery employees who were honored last Tuesday night. Among the persons attending were, left to right, A. H. Loughridge, Engr. Field; E. W. "Buck" Love, Engr. Office; R. P. Kastner, P&IR; J. D. Ramsey, Chief Engineer; A. G. Smith, Process Superintendent; J. H. Spiller, Engr. Field; L. Havard, Aromatics; and O. H. Mendel, B. R. Cole, both in Engr. Field; M. L. Renquist, Chief Technologist; S. F. Good and C. W. Posern, both in Gas and Thermal Cracking.

VISIT YOUR LIBRARY

National Library Week is April 16-22 and libraries are inviting you to visit them. There is no charge for borrowing books at public libraries --unless you keep them past the due date--and they are the biggest bargain for your effort. Do as libraries suggest-- Take KNOW for an answer--there is no substitute.

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home or work area looks is a direct reflection on how he lives and works. HOW do you start good housekeeping? Provide a place for tools, materials, and equipment and keep everything in its place. Stop leaks and clean up spills. Dispose of all litter in a proper container. If you have a clean place, other people will be more willing to help you keep it that way.

To recognize the units which are good housekeepers, good housekeeping signs will be provided for all departments to read -

WE ARE GOOD HOUSEKEEPERS
PLEASE HELP KEEP IT THAT WAY
FOR SAFETY.

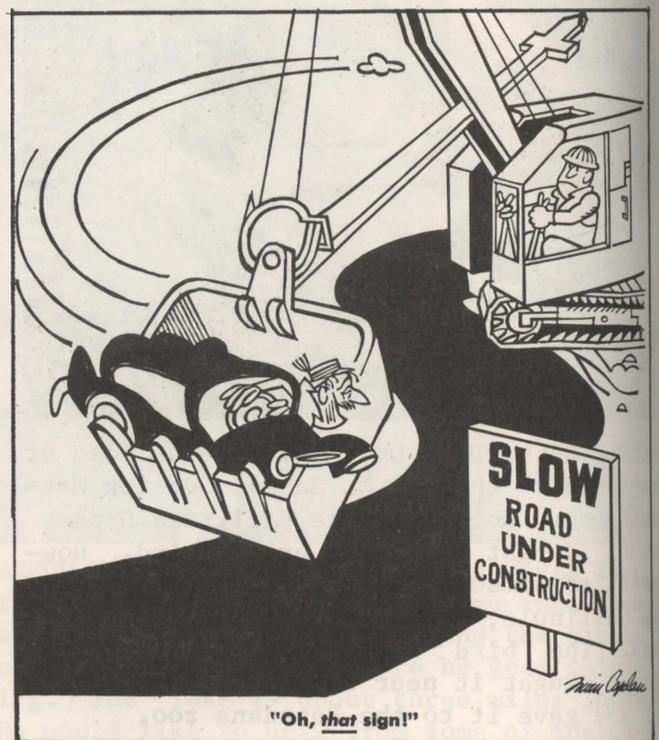
Each area may display the sign as long as it is clean and orderly. When a poor housekeeping condition exists, the sign must be removed. It can again be displayed after the bad condition has been cleaned up. Each department manager or one whom he delegates will be responsible for the sign display.

The Fire and Safety Department will check the areas and call attention where sign displays are not justified. These signs are on order now and the Fire and Safety Department will distribute them when they arrive.

RETIRED REFINERY EMPLOYEE LILLEY DIES SERVED WITH SHELL OVER 32 YEARS

Refinery Pensioner David R. Lilley died on April 5, 1967. He began his Shell employment in 1929. His first assignment was as a Pipefitter Helper in the Engineering Field Department. Later he transferred to the Boilermaker craft as a Helper. In April 1929, he advanced to Boilermaker No. 1 and in 1939 he was named Assistant Boilermaker Foreman. In January 1945 he became a Craft Foreman, a position he held until 1954 when he assumed the duties of a Craft Supervisor, the job he held until his retirement in 1961.

Born in Whitehouse, Texas, he also attended school there. The funeral was at the Earthman Chapel in Pasadena and burial was Friday, April 7, at Whitehouse.



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CLASS OF '67 NOTE - JUNE 12 IS DEADLINE

The "Class of '67" SHELEGRAPH special issue will have a June 12, picture and information deadline.

As in previous years, the SHELEGRAPH will need the graduate's full name, parent's name and address, school, honors, activities, and future plans. The picture may be any size - preferably black and white, but color will do. The pictures will be returned.

Don't wait until the last minute - while your're thinking about it - bring the picture and information by Room 139 in the Administration Building or mail it to: The SHELEGRAPH, Shell Oil Company, P. O. Box 100, Deer Park, Texas 77536.

NEXT FRIDAY -
A DAY OF GREAT PRIDE FOR TEXANS -
AND A HOLIDAY FOR REFINERS

Texans are a proud lot - but not without reason. San Jacinto Day means Independence Day to Texans - it's that simple. It will be 131 years ago next Friday that Sam Houston's now legendary 800 completely routed Santa Anna and his army of 1400 - fresh from slaughtering the Alamo defenders and all but 20 of Fannin's 370-man force. Houston's victory on the banks of the San Jacinto brought the war to an end and independence to Texas. Santa Anna, himself, was captured and surrendered near the spot where the San Jacinto Monument now stands. So, if Texans brag a little every now and then - why shouldn't they? Texans are a proud lot.



WELCOME TO SHELL!

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CATALYTIC CRACKING SAFETY PARTY---A number of the Catalytic Cracking Department's employees who attended the second Catalytic Cracking Safety Party at the King's Inn near NASA are shown enjoying the seafood buffet.



REWARD FOR SAFELY WORKING---Several Catalytic Cracking Department employees and their wives eat the "reward" they earned for working safely for an entire year. Whenever a department works for one year without a disabling injury, Houston Refinery treats the department employees and their spouses to a free dinner.

"FODOR-SHELL GUIDES"
REVISED AND EXPANDED

The "Fodor-Shell Guides U.S.A.," the definitive set of tourist guide books produced by Shell and Fodor Modern Guides, and introduced to the motoring public in May 1966, are being updated and expanded.

Maintaining the same lively format, the eight books, which discuss different sections of the country, will carry extended listings of restaurants, hotels, motels, tours, and their rates. The expanded guides will be available in bookstores and Shell service stations soon at the same price as the original editions -- \$1.95 per copy.

Changes in the guides resulted from suggestions by motorists who returned many of the questionnaires placed in 2,000 of the books in the first printing. The guides describe America's vast panorama in bright, readable essays on regions and cities, up-to-date practical facts, and photographs. Eugene Fodor, head of Fodor Modern Guides and noted travel editor, has produced 23 prize-winning books spanning four continents, the Caribbean, Bermuda and Hawaii.

UNLESS YOU'RE ON THE MENU, DON'T BARBECUE YOURSELF WHILE LIGHTING THE FIRE

Editor's note: Before you turn the page and say, "I already read this last year," remember that every year **thousands** of persons are seriously burned by barbecue fires. Take a minute of your time to refresh your memory on some of the proper ways to handle barbecuing, and avoid burns to members of your family, your friends and yourself.

"Backyard home cook-outs or barbecues are enjoyable," says Louis Grossheim, Manager Fire and Safety, "but too often result in misery since open fires are employed to prepare the food. The hazard does not always come from the open fire, but mostly from the practice of starting it - so let's review some safe practices to be observed when we indulge in this popular pastime."



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1. Keep lighter fuel in proper containers properly identified.
2. Barbecue out doors where fuel vapors will dissipate rapidly.
3. Pour lighter fuel over charcoal and ignite without delay with a long handled torch from the windward side - or use an electric heater to ignite coals.

APRIL 15--DUE DATE FOR TWO

That day marks the deadline for two procedures required by nearly all of us: filing of income taxes and buying automobile inspection stickers. Don't be caught fighting the crowd that day--get a head start and buy your inspection sticker now. And, avoid a fine--file your income tax NOW.



SUPERVISORY COURSE DISCUSSION LEADER--- S. S. Braun, Manager Engineering Services, was one of the discussion leaders at the recently completed Basic Supervisory Development Course. Experts in various fields both from Shell and from the outside served as discussion leaders for the week-long session.

4. Do not attempt to pour lighter fuel on hot coals - the fuel container could ignite in your hands.
5. Wear protective gloves and be sure they are not contaminated with fuel.
6. Keep children clear of the barbecue unit.
7. When you have finished cooking, be sure your coals are extinguished.

Fancy cooking aprons are fine for show, but unless they are fireproof, you'd better save them to serve in - away from the fire.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1959 Ford Galaxie, V-8, 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air-conditioning original throughout.

Telephone - GR-3-0707

1958 Ford V-8, 2-Dr. Hardtop, original black. Black and red upholstery, interceptor motor, radio, and heater.

Telephone - GR-3-0707

Luggage Carrier for car top. Station Wagon size, collapsible, waterproof. \$10.00

Telephone - MI-5-3635

Camper -- Built on 3/4 ton Chevrolet long wheel base truck. Air conditioned, 17,000 miles, in perfect condition. 1967 Texas tag. Sleeps 5 adults - has gas ice box, stove, hot water heater, sink, shower, bath room, closet and storage - Perfect travel home. Original cost \$7,000 - will sell for \$3,000. Write or call W. E. (Whitie) Womble, Box 216, Fort Towson, Oklahoma 74735 Telephone - TR-3-2489

42" Gas Range, separate broiler, grill, glass oven door. Extra clean - \$50.
42" vented hood - \$15.

Telephone - GR-2-6979

Hallmark surf board - 9' 8" - Less than 1-Year old. Cost \$150 new. Will sell for \$60.

Telephone - GR-2-7462

Guitar - 3-Mos. old. Cost \$28.50 new; will sell for \$12.50.

Telephone - GR-2-7462

1960 Pontiac Bonneville convertible. Good tires, new top, good mechanical, needs paint.

Telephone - GR-2-0713 after 4 p.m.

12' Refrigerator, runs good. \$25.00

Telephone - HO-5-2618