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Junior businessmen trying to get ahead used a modern version of the old lemonade stand. Substituting Kool-Aid for lemonade and adding a bike wash, three youngsters earned 60 cents

in two hours at their stand. Selling to Scott and Vicki Sims are Greg Jesse, son of the late Guy Jesse, hydroprocessing; Greg Muecke and Mark Audas.

4 ELECTRICIANS JOIN No. 1 CRAFTSMEN AS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM CONTINUES

Four electrician trainees, C. S. Guidry, L. E. Osborne, C. E. Taylor and J. Gorenflo, have qualified as No. 1 craftsmen after fulfilling requirements of the Craft Development Program.

These men join 22 linemen, instrumentmen, welders and automotive employees who have completed classroom work and/or on-the-job training successfully.

The program, which now has 37 trainees in the initial training group and 35 in the second group, presently has a boiler-maker's class in session. G. W. George is instructing the group in field sketching and mathematics.

An insulators class taught by Sam Matney and Cecil Braddy has just been completed, while more classroom training for painter trainees is pending. The machinist trainees will resume classes at Lee College in Bay-

town around September 5.

Final details are being executed for a second instrument class which will begin in September. Trainees tentatively scheduled for this class include L. R. Law, H. V. Gettys, E. E. Wilhelm, J. L. Cook, H. S. Arthur, R. J. Johnson, R. H. Jolly, L. G. Herring, J. E. Gauntt, L. L. Presley, R. L. Mullins and P. F. Davis.

H. J. Cannon and Bob Staton will instruct the class.

Still another group consisting of 10 pipe-fitter trainees will move into the engineering field shortly. Proposed classroom training for this group is tentatively scheduled to begin the latter part of the year. The instructors will be G. W. Stanfield, L. W. Garner, G. D. Stepp, G. W. George and H. J. Cannon.

EMERYVILLE MEN, FAMILIES MOVE TO HOUSTON AREA IN CONSOLIDATION PLAN



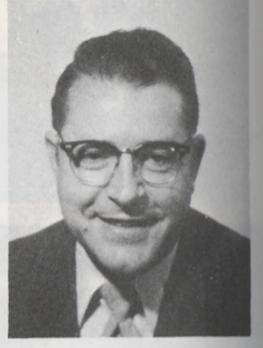
Cannell



JaQuay



Kattan



McNamara

In recent weeks four more employees have transferred from Emeryville to the MTM Research Lab--Houston as part of the Research consolidation.

They include:

Lawrence G. Cannell, a native of Smithfield, Utah, has been assigned to the petroleum chemistry and catalysis department. He joined Shell in 1956 after obtaining B.S. and M.S. degrees from Utah State, a Ph.D. from Penn State and studying as a Postdoctoral Fellow at Harvard.

Larry and his wife, Betty Jo, have three children.

Returning to Houston on his second assignment here is R.D. "Bob" JaQuay. Since joining Shell at Wood River in 1952, Bob has lived in Houston for seven years and in Emeryville for eight.

A graduate of the University of Missouri

with an M.S. degree in chemical engineering, Bob will be in the petroleum processing and engineering department.

He and his wife, Lottie, have two children.

A collector of Persian rugs and a tennis player, Abraham Kattan took his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the Institute of Technology in Israel and his Ph.D. in chemical engineering from the Case Institute of Technology. He was also on a research fellowship at the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

He joined Shell at Emeryville in 1966.

Abe and his wife, Soham, have two sons.

H. J. "Jack" McNamara is returning to Houston where he started his career 20 years ago in June. A graduate of Clarkson College, Jack will be in the petroleum processing and engineering department.

He and his wife, Marcella, have four children.

LAAKE, MCCARTHY, SVOBODA END LONG CAREERS UPON RETIREMENT JULY 1



Laake



McCarthy

Herbert F. Laake, Rager J. McCarthy and Felix J. Svoboda retired July 1.

Laake, operations foreman, utilities, had 35-3/4 years of service. He began working for the company in 1936 as a laborer, engineering field. He served as an operator no. 1 in the boilerhouse beginning in 1946 and became a shift foreman in 1951. He and his wife, Margaret, live at 710 Mark, Deer Park.

McCarthy, engineer, engineering field, began working for Shell in 1939 and had 33 1/2 years of service upon retirement. He began his career as a tester, refinery lab at the Norco Refinery. He holds a B.S. degree in organic chemistry from Louisiana State University. Rager and his wife, Jane, will make their retirement home at 4384 Harvest Lane, Houston.

Svoboda, pipefitter no. 1, engineering field, retired with 27-1/2 years of service. He started working at the Refinery in 1943 as a repairman helper no. 2, later serving as general helper and cracking cleanout pipefitter helper. He and his wife, Henrietta, have moved to Rt. 1, Box 88AA, Shiner, Texas.



Svoboda

BURKS TO INSPECTION SUPERVISOR

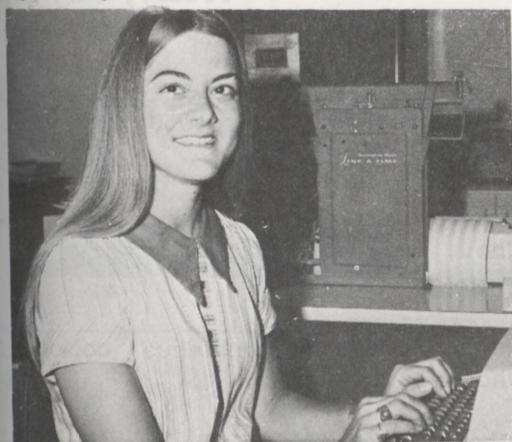
J. W. Burks, senior inspector, engineering services, has been named inspection supervisor.

John, who began working at the Refinery as a general helper in 1954 after serving in the U.S. Army, has also worked as a welder helper, inspector and senior inspector.

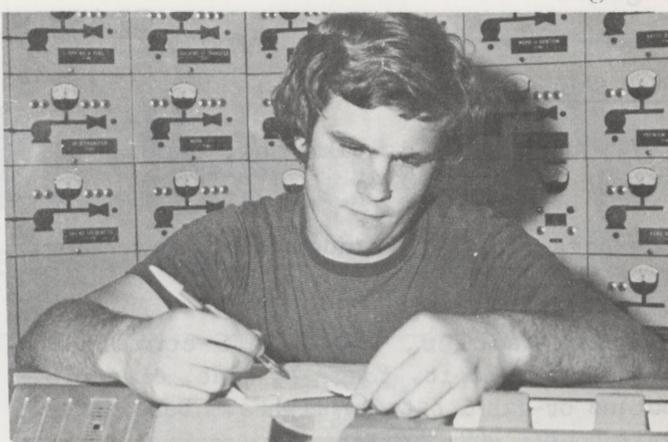


AD DEADLINE--WEDNESDAY

Remember all ads must be submitted in writing by 9 a.m. Wednesday.



Cheryl Cherry at her desk in Stenographic.



R. E. Fillman makes out report at TFCH.

SUMMER HIRES FILL NEED, EARN, LEARN BY RELIEVING VACATIONING PEOPLE

During the summer months the Refinery must provide additional manpower to fill vacancies created by employees' vacations. These vacancies are filled by students who get experience and earn money for college expenses.

Included in the 28 students, some are children of employees, who are providing their services to the Refinery are:

R. G. Lee, engineering services; Bethann Ursprung and Cheryl A. Cherry, treasury; D. R. Norton and D. E. Griffith, engineering

field, and Donna K. Tucker, research services.

Others are L. G. Payne, hydroprocessing, A. L. Messenger and G. L. Jensen, Lube B; D. D. Sitta, R. E. Fillman, R. W. Cox and J. N. Balfourt, dispatching.

Serving as general helpers in engineering field are R. P. Bianchi, M. A. Wolters, J. D. Nepveux, S. J. Thomas, H. T. Lyons, R. W. Guillory and B. J. Parker.

Others are T. R. Miller, D. W. Watson, R. R. Lightfoot, R. T. Smith, M. E. Mulcare, S. M. King and M. V. Streety.

WE MAY BE HITTING NATURE BELOW BELT, DEMARCATION LINE MUST BE DRAWN

We may need some environmental Marquis of Queensberry rules--an environmental beltline, so to speak--and learn not to hit below it, says William F. Gusey, Shell's senior staff wildlife specialist.

Our biggest challenge today is to determine exactly where that beltline is, he adds.

When the titled Scot helped formulate the boxing rules which bear his name, Gusey explains, the abuse and marking of the human body were still permitted--in keeping with the spirit of the sport. But irreparable damage which could result from a "low blow" was frowned upon, and hence the "beltline" was defined as the line of demarcation between the acceptable and the unacceptable.

"Like the body, the environment may also have a beltline," Gusey contends. "The environment, capable of sustaining and considerably resilient to much use and abuse, also has a point beyond which irreparable damage may occur."

The beltline is no fixed point, but is a broad area in which the ecologist has the responsibility for melding and blending social, economic and ecological factors into a decision which reflects responsibility to both man and his environment. "And therein lies the elusive middle," he says, "where we must learn to come to grips with the ecologically necessary versus the ecologically desirable."

Gusey strongly disagrees with those who suggest that our society--good, bad or otherwise, or any social order of a greater or lesser degree of development--can be maintained without an "effect" on our environment.

Change May Be Beneficial

"The question confronting us is one of determining whether an 'effect' is desirable, acceptable or detrimental," he says. "It

is also imperative that environmental change not compulsively be equated with environmental damage. There are too many examples of changed ecosystems which support an abundance of life--far in excess of that which they were capable of supporting in their pristine state."

Citing examples, he says that herbicides dramatically change the environment, "but it can be generally concluded that such environmental alteration may be a significant key to the stability of many wildlife species, rather than to their detriment."

More People, More Impact

But the greatest impact of man on the environment is yet to come as the population substantially increases in the future. "In spite of the potential impact on our nation in the next 30 years, it is evident that economic progress will continue," he says. "However, we will not accept environmental deterioration that has accompanied economic growth in the past."

Gusey concedes that many past practices in extraction, processing and utilization of natural resources have caused massive and perhaps irreversible damage to our environment.

"The spectrum of deliberation surrounding the impact of man on his environment is multi-faceted. It is an ill-defined area which must be addressed, in which the impossibility of producing or utilizing any resource without exerting some 'effect' on other environmental elements or exacting some penalty must be acknowledged."

"The issues confronting us today must not be related to preservation or destruction, or to more or less. We must determine what we want to produce, how much of it, what benefits are to be derived from our efforts, and how can these objectives be fulfilled concurrent with an acceptable impact on other environmental factors."

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WANTED

Anyone living in the River Plantation-Oak Ridge North area to form carpool to Refinery.
Telephone: 1-273-1993

PERSONAL

I would like to take this opportunity to tell all my friends at the Refinery goodbye and to thank them for the wonderful retirement presents. The past 27 years have passed in a hurry, but you will always be in my memory.

R. J. McCarthy



Rager McCarthy received a long scroll from friends including Clark Whitten, Joe Tesoro and Tom Roberts.

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