



JOHNNY CAMPO RETURNS TO REFINERY



J. V. CAMPO

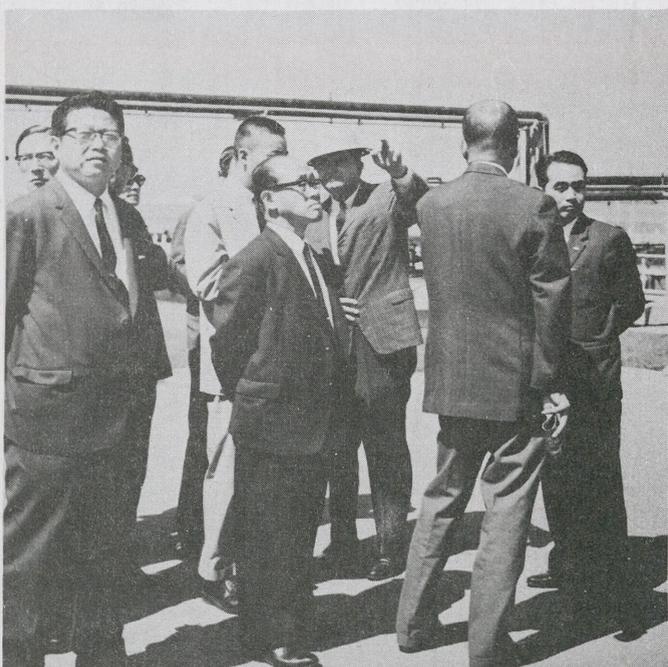
J. V. Campo rejoined the Engineering Field Supervisory Staff at Houston Refinery, effective October 1, 1965, Refinery Manager L. T. Wilson has just announced.

Johnny was transferred to the Odessa Refinery in April 1964, as a Maintenance Supervisor shortly after Shell purchased that plant,

and has spent the past eighteen months in that assignment. After joining Shell at the Houston Refinery in 1935, Johnny worked in several crafts, including pipefitter and machinist classifications. He was assigned as a Machinist Foreman in April 1952; subsequently, he held various supervisory positions.



Over the GOAL and still going ... the Refinery United Fund Committee members shown above are all smiles. They have just posted the winning tally which surpassed the Refinery's 1966 UF quota of \$28,868. The latest figures show that Refinery employees have given \$29,935.66, which is 111% of quota.



Pictured above is Effluent Control's Ben Norwood in a familiar pose: explaining the operation of the biofilter to Refinery visitors. This time the visitors were some seventeen Japanese bankers who are on a six-week tour of the U.S.A., under the auspices of The Institute of International Education.

PROVIDENT FUND NEWS

Here are the latest Provident Fund valuations:

Equities Fund: September 3 - \$1.675
September 20 - \$1.703

Shell Stock Fund: August - \$66.146

CREDIT UNION NEWS

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SOME REFINERY OLD TIMERS STILL AROUND

There are still a few authentic, genuine "old timers" in the plant - not many, but a few.

The SHELLEGRAPH ran a photograph in its last issue and asked all the old timers to step forward and identify the unit pictured. Four men came forward with the right answer.

Treasury's Red Walker was first with a note that read: "The picture is a view of the original Distilling Department, the two tanks contain caustic, used to wash and treat sour gasoline. The reason I know is, I was once the operator of the caustic injection system."

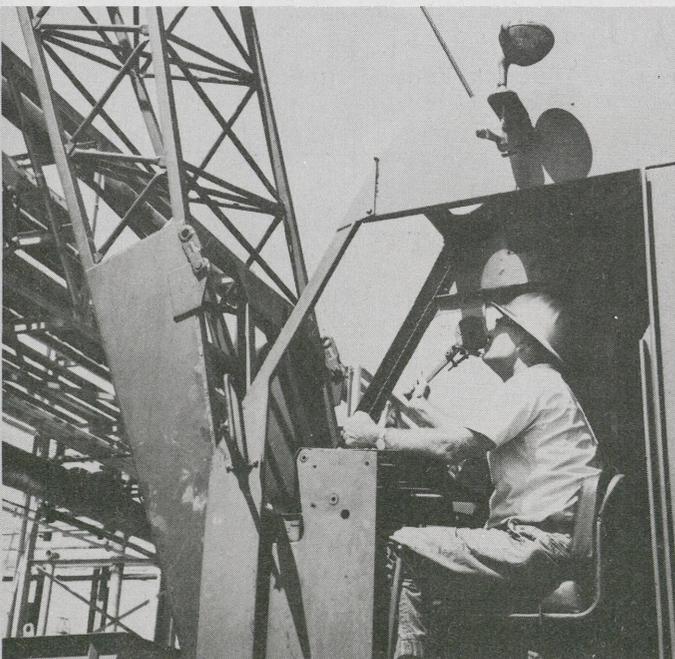
Automotive's Pete Gilliam was next to correctly identify the 1929 picture. Seems Pete also had an experience in the area he couldn't forget. He backed a dump truck in the area and it sank so deep in the mud, he couldn't get it out. He said he has never forgotten his boss's comments either.

Engineering Services' H. D. "Rosey" Smith also came up with the right answer: "Distilling Department - the first operating units in the Refinery".

Distilling's Red Howell came forward (naturally) and had a few more facts to add regarding the photo. Facts such as who built that first unit, how it was built, etc., the first men to operate it, that Distilling was built in a "bog" in which he recalls a tractor (or was it a mule?) simply went under and disappeared. He recalls a sign posted near the Administration Building which warned "Beware of the Bog!" Time and space prevents the reporting of all the interesting history behind the picture.

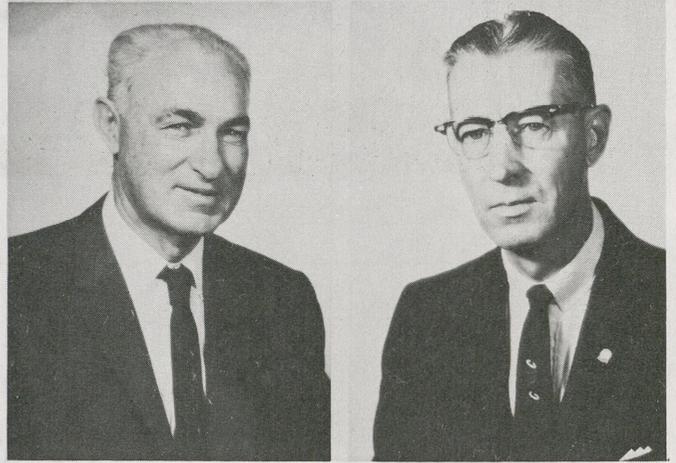
Congratulations Old Timers!

REFINERY PEOPLE IN ACTION



Automotive's Jack Downey is pictured in his crane's "office" hoisting an expansion loop for the new steam line going to the Chemical Plant.

SHELL ANNIVERSARIES



W. F. ARNOLD
35 Years
Dispatching

G. L. BOATRIGHT
30 Years
Personnel & Ind.
Relations



J. F. BOWER
25 Years
Thermal Cracking

B. J. FAULKNER
25 Years
Engineering Field



F. E. LEE
25 Years
Thermal Cracking

R. E. SCHROEDER
30 Years
Industrial Engineer-
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WELCOME

H. O. Schuble
Jr. Laboratory Assistant
Research Laboratory



The newest change to the Refinery's skyline is pictured above. It is the new 24" steam line to the Chemical Plant.



Miss Kay Rollins, daughter of Engineering Field's J. O. Rollins, was recently installed as Worthy Advisor of the La Porte Assembly No. 185 Rainbow for Girls.

Did you know: The last session of the Texas Legislature turned out 722 new laws, most of which went into effect September 1, 1965? No, well the SHELEGRAPH will point out a few from time to time for your information. First, shooting guns on public roads can now bring a \$100 fine.

P&IR's Pat Webb and husband found the new 1966 cars hard to resist last week. They bought one of the first 1966 Chryslers in the area. She said its got everything on it and its RED!

CORRECTION: Steve Willingham was incorrectly reported in the October 1st SHELEGRAPH as the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Willingham. Actually he is the son of Refinery Lab's H. E. Willingham of 712 Finfrock in Pasadena. Sorry....

DEFINITION:

Economics: The study of how limited resources can best be made to serve the unlimited wants of human beings.



MAKE YOUR OWN PONCHO---Carol Lane (center), models the poncho and hat she designed, as Mrs. Barbara Thompson--Shell Pipe Line--, and Mrs. Mildred Hollas--Shell Oil--show their admiration. The poncho is made in two sections to allow for freedom of movement and easy packing. Patterns may be ordered from Carol Lane. Why not make your own poncho and hat for travel?

CAROL LANE OFFERS TRAVEL CAPE PATTERN

Looking for a comfortable wrap to travel in, now that fall weather is here?

Carol Lane, Shell Women's Travel Director, has designed a pattern for a travel hat and cape which you may send for and make to your own specifications.

Since capes and ponchos have taken an important role in the fashion picture, Carol decided to try one for car travel.

"I found a cape to be ideal because it allows free movement of the arms, but it looks smarter than a sweater when you get out of the car," said the travel expert.

Carol arrived here on a brief stop following an 8,000-mile trip across the nation driving a truck with an 8-foot camper attached. She and a girl friend made the experimental tour for Shell, testing out various travel methods.

Often they passed through cold weather, such as in Yosemite, where a wrap was needed. The poncho provided freedom of arm movement often essential in mountain driving.

"That's why I devised the cape in two parts," she explained. "You can unbutton it as high as you want to allow the arms to come out at any level. Or if you prefer, you can wear the buttons down the front and back."

The cape can be taken apart to pack flat in two pieces, she explained. The hat, for which a separate pattern is available, is pixie-shaped, but can be packed flat or turned back like a Dutch cap.

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DON'T FALL THIS FALL - YOU WON'T GET YOUR WINGS UNTIL AFTER YOU LIGHT



Your stepladder can kill you. In fact, falls will kill one-half as many people as auto accidents this year - that means 20,000 will die in the U.S. alone. Surprising? Not half so surprising as the feeling you'll have while plunging to the ground after a slip from your ladder. This is hardly a threat with at least two Shellmen currently recovering from the effects of bad falls while working on ladders at home. If you ever use a ladder, or worse, a make-shift ladder, you could be next. This should stand as fair warning - well in advance - to anyone who is not getting any younger and who must "take to the air" to get the house painted this fall. Your ladder can kill you - but not without your help!

CAROL LANE (CONT'D.)

Two and a half yards of 36-inch fabric will make the cape, including enough for a scarf cut on the straight, and the hat. Silk interlining is used on both the hat and cape. Carol also lined her cape with a solid fabric to make it reversible.

Other free patterns by Carol Lane are also available. For easy packing in layers, she offers a pattern for making Pellon suitcase dividers. To entertain children while on a trip, there is a design for a felt game book.

Patterns may be obtained by sending your requests to Carol Lane, Shell Oil Company, Publications Department, Box 2099, Houston, Texas.

JOE TOW



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THEY WENT THAT A'WAY

WHERE DO TAXES GO? Rep. Edward Gurney (R.-Fla.) breaks down federal expenditures based on an average of \$500 paid in federal income taxes in this way: \$264 for national defense; \$8 for education; \$20 for international affairs and finances; \$32 for health, labor and welfare; \$22 for agriculture and farm programs; \$24 for space; \$14 for commerce and transportation; \$18 for general government; \$27 for veterans' services and benefits; and \$57 for interest payment on the public debt.

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