



CHARLIE RICHARDS AND RAY FRANKLIN
SCHEDULED TO MOVE TO NEW ASSIGNMENTS

Refinery Manager L. T. Wilson has announced that R. N. Franklin (right above), Assistant Manager Aromatics, will transfer to Head Office Manufacturing Engineering as a Senior Engineer. C. L. Richards (left above) will be promoted from Process Engineer Lubricating Oils to replace Ray.

Charlie's vacancy in the Lube Department will be filled by Ted Watson presently Process Engineer in the Tech Department.

Ray Franklin is a native Texan and a graduate of Texas A & I with a B.S. in Petroleum and Natural Gas Engineering. He joined Shell here in 1955 as an Engineer in Engineering Services. Prior to becoming Assistant Manager Aromatics, he held assignments in the Tech and Engineering Office Departments. He and his wife Janet live in Houston with their three sons, Ray III - 12, Jeffrey - 9, and Eric - 5.

Charlie Richards is also a native Texan and a graduate of Texas Tech. He holds a B.S. degree in Industrial Engineering and joined Shell here in 1958 as an Industrial Engineer. Since becoming a Process Engineer in 1963, he has gained experience in several operating departments. He and his wife Jessie live in Baytown and have one married daughter, Gail.

In making the announcement of these moves Manager Wilson also named E. J. Regura as Process Engineer, Cat. Cracking.

NEW CAPTAIN OF THE PORT OF HOUSTON PAYS GET ACQUAINTED VISIT TO THE REFINERY

Lcdr. A. G. "Spike" Taylor, successor to retired Cdr. Jim Fleming, USCG, visited with his Refinery contacts last week as part of his "get-acquainted" rounds. Capt. Taylor comes to Houston from a like port security post at Jacksonville, Florida. He's a 20-year veteran of Coast Guard service and the father of five. His previous experience includes sea commands as well as administrative assignments at Coast Guard Headquarters in Washington. He's shown here with L. J. Grossheim, Manager Fire and Safety, J. B. Harkness, Manager Dispatching, and H. C. Blaylock, Dockmaster, Dispatching.



SAFETY DOLLAR MYSTERY MAN DISAPPEARS

You won't find a Safety Rule of the Week in this issue because the Safety Dollar Mystery Man is off thinking up a new scheme designed to keep you on your toes and the Safety Sign lighted and spinning. In the meantime, why not do some thinking of your own about reaching a million safe manhours - because that's all it takes - a little thinking.

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OUTCOME OF THE EDITORS' NATIONAL DRIVING
TEST CHALLENGE COMES TO LIGHT

Humor and good-natured kidding between Editors Dick Nichols and Fred Hartman arising from the Community Leaders Safe Driving Meeting left one clear point. That humor, when masterfully applied in the proper perspective, can succeed in catching the reader's attention where more serious lecturing methods often fail.

These two Editors, who were instrumental in getting the National Drivers Test message across to the cities of Baytown and Pasadena had agreed to compare their own test scores. Dick narrowly won, but Fred claimed a "foul" because he figures Dick had learned of his small, but recent, fender-bending.

It has been reported to the SHELLEGRAPH that the results of the National Drivers Test nationwide will be available soon.

LA PORTE FIRE CHIEF JIMMY ROLLINS TO BE HONORED AT A RECEPTION SUNDAY AFTER 25 YEARS



La Porte-Bayshore citizens will honor Tool Room Foreman, Jimmy Rollins with a public reception at the fire station in La Porte Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Jimmy, better known in his community as Chief Rollins, will retire from the La Porte Volunteer Fire Department after 25 years' service.

La Porte Fire and Police Commissioner W. A. Stabs - himself a Shell Refiner, states that the Chief has been instrumental in building the number of volunteers through the years to a point where the city now has a "fine operation".

In paying tribute to Chief Rollins, the LA PORTE-BAYSHORE SUN recognized the Chief's role in leading the almost continuous and successful drive for new and better equipment. "Looking back over the years with Chief Rollins", the newspaper goes on to say, "with the air shows, donkey ballgames, spotted dogs, dances, and all the things that a fire chief must endure, it goes without saying that Jim has been a credit to his city and fellow firemen."

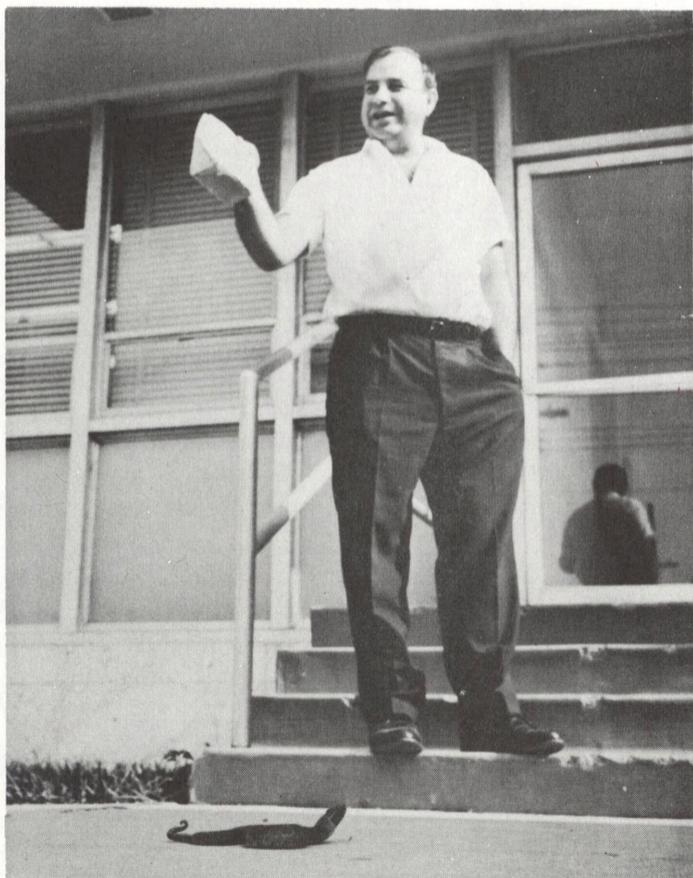
UNLESS YOU'RE ON THE MENU, DON'T BARBECUE YOURSELF WHILE LIGHTING THE FIRE

"Back yard home cook-outs or barbecues are enjoyable," says Louie 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."

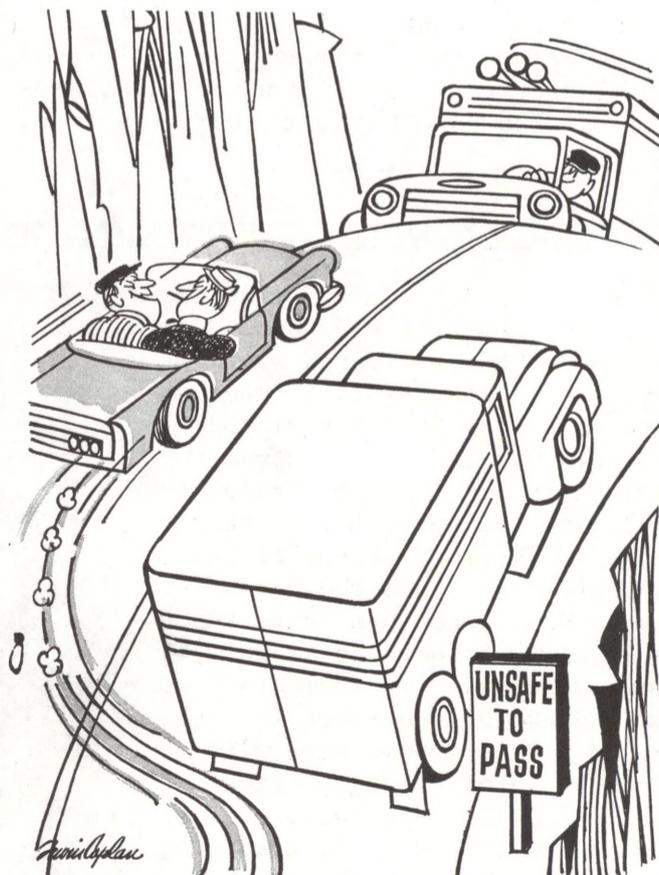
1. Keep lighter fuel in proper contain-

- ers 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.
- 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 fire proof, you'd better save them to serve in - away from the fire.



LOCK, IF THIS SNAKE WANTS MY LUNCH...I'll give it to him, Wally Lawhon, Research seems to be saying about his adversary at his feet on the sidewalk. The snake, which made a surprise, but to some, suspicious, appearance on the walk outside the Administration Building around shift-change time last week, was declared to be "some kind of adder." After allowing the snake dance to continue for a few minutes, Sgt. Ed Raynor, P&IR, appeared on the scene and subtracted the adder.



"I have great extra-sensory perception for this sort of thing."



MOTHER OF THE YEAR - in La Porte. MRS. H. F. MC FALL whose husband retired in September 1963 as a Cat. Cracker Operator No. 1, has been named "Mother of the Year" by the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Bayshore Aerie. La Porte Mayor HAROLD PFEIFFER made the announcement and presented Mrs. McFall with a corsage of roses. She's the mother of four children and ten grandchildren and active in civic and community affairs in the Bayshore Area.



ANOTHER MOTHER - and she too, is outstanding. Selected as one of 60 outstanding mothers in Harris County

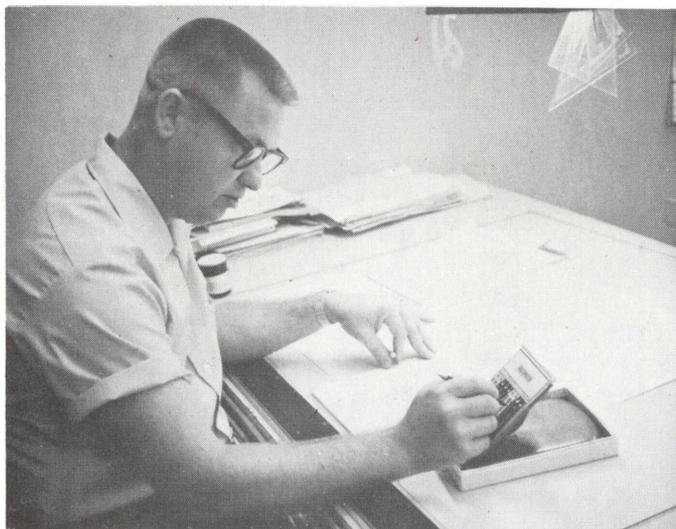


was MRS. BETTY DAIGLE, wife of retiree J. E. DAIGLE, who was a Zone Foreman in Engineering Field at the time of his retirement in August 1961. Mrs. Daigle was recognized for her work in school, church, and community activities at a luncheon held in Gulf-gate Auditorium and emceed by FRED NAHAS. Representing La Porte as Sr. High Mother of the Year, Mrs. Daigle was recently honored by being awarded a P.T.A. Life Membership Award. The Daigles live in La Porte with their two children, Betty Jo, a 10th grader, and Harold, a 6th grader. They also have two married children, Gilbert, who is a Navy veteran of some 13 years, and Barbara, the mother of two, living in La Porte.

FIRST AID KITS - gone by the board. J. B. FLOYD, Fire and Safety Inspector, reports that first aid kit sales closed out at near 400. J. B. says, "By any set of standards, this would indicate a healthy interest in safety - both on the part of the new owners and by Shell, who made a lot of 'first dollar' payments."

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE - here's one for the fishermen. In the true SHELLEGRAPH tradition of supplying news tidbits for all - you crabbers (fishermen!) be sure to show your respect for "sponge crabs" because it could cost you \$50 if you don't. These are mother crabs carrying orange to black egg masses about 1/3 the size of their body. They're not only illegal fare, but their meat is also of poor quality during this "expectant" period.

REFINERY PEOPLE IN ACTION



IT'LL NEVER REPLACE THE ABACUS...but it helps - says R. D. Weatherford, Engineering Office Draftsman. R. D. is adding the cost figures on a proposed job after completing the preliminary drawings.

THIS WEEK'S SAFETY DOLLAR WINNERS

G. F. Preece	-	Brickmasons
A. H. Loughridge	-	Engr. Field
C. Agnew	-	Dispatching
Sandy Bonsall	-	Engr. Office
G. T. Kuntz	-	Surveyors

KAREN GETS HER SCHOLARSHIP...at the Senior Honors Assembly. Refinery Manager L. T. Wilson was on hand at Sam Rayburn High to present Karen Riggs, daughter of J. T. Riggs, C.C. Gas, with her merit Scholarship Certificate. By coincidence only, did Karen - a Shell daughter - win one of the Foundation's Shell Scholarships. She'll attend the University of Texas this fall and major in math.



Refinery Electricians and their wives gathered at the Executive Country Club last Friday to celebrate a year without a disabling injury. Shown here are a few of those on hand, left to right, R.E. Miles and Mrs. Miles and E. M. Perkins and Mrs. Perkins. Those identifiable in the picture on the right, seated, are Mrs. E. A. Zalesak, E. A. Zalesak, Mrs. E. D. Polk, O. V. Higgins and Mrs. Higgins, and E. R. Goerlich. Standing are B. C. Bell and J. D. Ramsey.



FIRST SHELL FARM CENTER OPENS

Shell's first one-stop farm service center opened for business recently at Dixon, California, about 25 miles west of Sacramento. The center provides farmers in Napa, Yolo and Solano Counties with Shell products ranging from fuels and lubricants to fertilizers, insecticides, herbicides, animal health products, and miscellaneous farm hardware and supplies. It also provides custom application service for all of the fertilizers and most of the agricultural chemicals.

Situated off Interstate Highway 80, the four-acre facility includes an office and sales building, an adjoining warehouse, and storage tanks and loading facilities. Built under the direction of Shell Chemical Company's Ammonia Division, the new center is leased and operated by the F. G. Smith Farm Service Organization.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Two 220 volt, 1 h.p. window air conditioners.
One small (10 cu. ft.) refrigerator.
One 110 volt, 3/4 ton window air conditioner.
Telephone - GR-2-8493

1956 Chevrolet Station Wagon - 9 Passenger.
Radio, heater, automatic transmission.
\$225.00
Telephone - MI-9-3453

House - Located in Forest Oaks. Three bedrooms, two baths, central heat, fenced.
\$9,500.00 - F.H.A. - \$300 down.
Telephone - MI-5-5693

Four new Ben Hogan woods. Won in tournament - \$110 value - will sell for \$85.
Telephone - WA-6-1928



FRENCHY'S WELL-WISHERS...and a cake for Figgy too. The payroll had to wait when it came time to honor Frenchy Arnold on the eve of his retirement last week after 35 years with Shell. While they were at it, the Treasury folks gave V. T. "Figgy" Ellis a surprise birthday cake in honor of what Figgy said was "another 39th". Shown here all smiles, in the picture on the left, standing, are Roger Bell, Diane Rhame, Ray Hornsby, Murphy Jordan, Figgy Ellis, Hilda Chevalier, Frenchy Arnold, Electa Tharp, Jack Bell, George Herren, Betty Lewis, Larry Moore, Arlene McShan, Cliff Dorflinger, Pat Stepp, Lila Cowman, and Melba Newby. Seated, Peggy Shelburne, Linda Walker, Betty Schuetz, Margie Samford, Sue Carlisle and Mittie Deaton. In the picture on the right, Mittie cuts a piece of cake for Treasury Manager T. J. Villars (right), next to her is Peggy Shelburne. Frenchy and Figgy look on.