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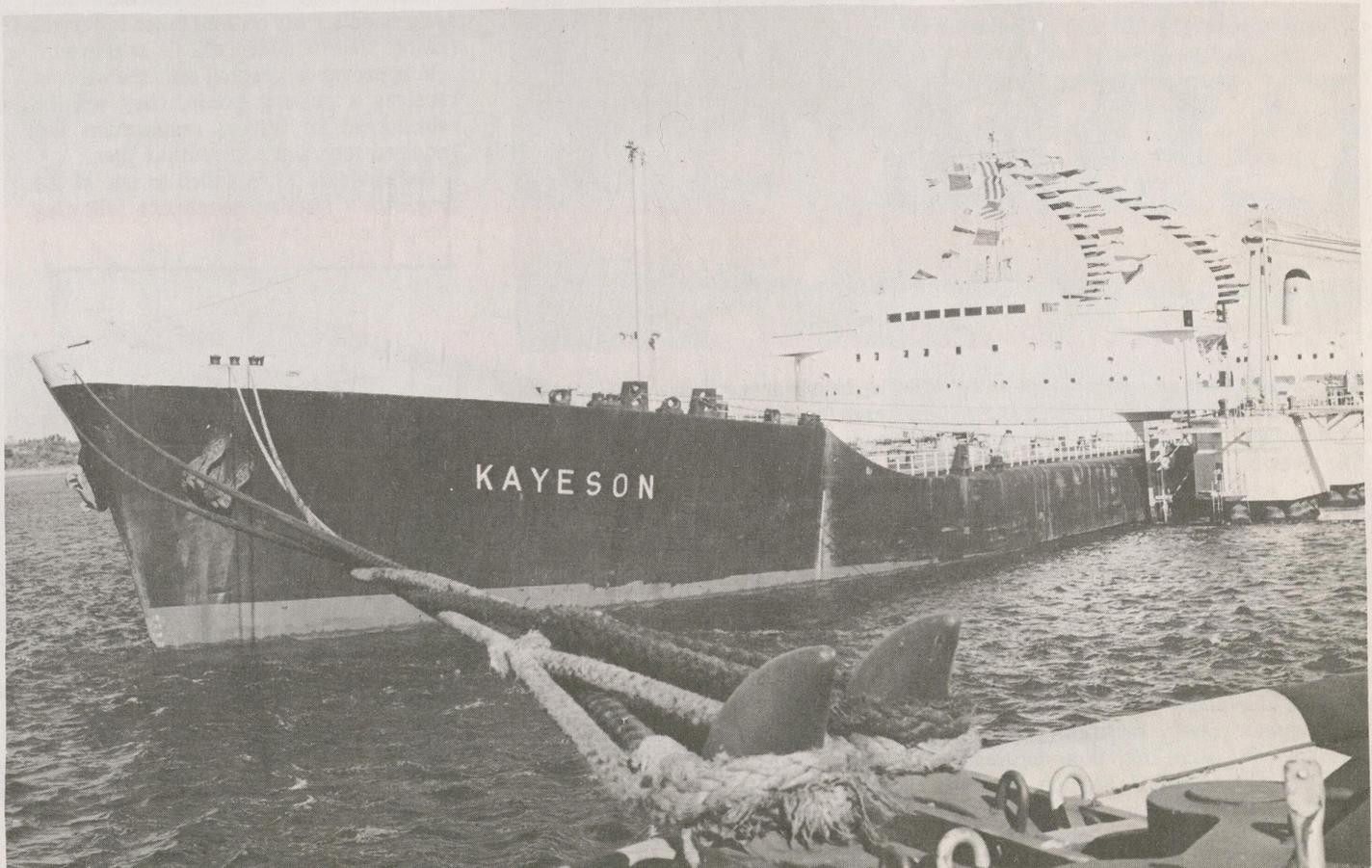
Dancing Becomes Family Tradition

Dancing, a favorite past time in the Tony Miranda household, is about to become a family tradition. Wife, Dena, danced for the Kilgore Rangerettes as did her sister after her. Daughter Mary Katherine, a sophomore at South Houston High School, dances with the Janettes, a well known high school drill team.

Mary Katherine attended a Southern Methodist University drill team workshop under the instruction of the nationally known choreographer Gussie Nell Davis. Ms. Davis, who directed the Rangerettes

in the 1960's when Dena was a member, continues to lead the group to bigger and better honors. Last year they made a trip to Peru, where they danced for several heads of State. Known for her original choreography, Ms. Davis has led the Rangerettes from obscurity to the Cotton Bowl and international recognition. So, when she encouraged Mary Katherine at the SMU workshop to attend Kilgore, Mary Katherine readily agreed. In the meantime, she has plans to attend more dance workshops this summer.

Tony, an operator No. 1 in Distilling 2, says that over 300 try out annually for the available openings in the 60-member group. He also noted that although the primary qualification was that they could dance, they were also chosen for their looks. Tony admits that he was impressed with the dancing dolls as he watched them perform during halftime at the Kilgore football games where he played guard. So impressed was he that he met, courted and married one of them.



CRUDE DOCK FACILITIES OPEN — The DPMC's recently completed crude dock facility received its first cargo Thursday, November 10, from the British ship, Kayeson. Kayeson entered the ship channel in full dress, her alphabet flags blowing in the brisk breeze, to celebrate the opening of Shell's new installation. The 330,000 barrel Kayeson docked; the dock operator bolted down the radio controlled, hydraulic

loading arms into place; and the crude unloading process began. According to Dispatching-Dock process manager Don Lanning, the three hydraulic unloading arms unload at a rate of 40,000 barrels per hour. There are also two arms for loading bunker fuel. Loading and unloading can be done simultaneously.

Vehicle Registration; A Year Round Affair

Texas motorists will get their first exposure to year-round motor vehicle registration beginning January 1, 1978.

For the first time registrations will be issued on a monthly expiration basis, instead of having some 11 million all expire at midnight April 1 each year as before. Another first will be the appearance of two validation stickers on the multi-year license plates, first issued in 1975. The new stickers on the multi-year license plates, first issued in 1975. The new stickers will represent month of expiration and year of expiration for that vehicle.

The new system provides that regular and special disabled persons passenger vehicle registrations will be converted to monthly expiration dates. All other registrations, including personalized plates, will remain on the April 1-March 31 registration period.

Motorists will receive a complete explanation of how expiration dates are to be converted to a monthly system with their vehicle registration applications for 1978, to be mailed and received on or about December 16-January 1.

Dickens Coordinates Training



The Maintenance South training program coordinated by J.W. "Dick" Dickens currently involves 55 foremen.

The week-long training period covers 41 technical topics and uses Maintenance South supervisor J.C.H. Joyce's book entitled "A Guide For New Maintenance foremen." Also, all new foremen are invited to attend hour-long technical presentations, which are given weekly, covering such topics as blueprint reading, planning and scheduling to ruptured discs and noise abatement.

Maintenance South foremen pictured above include: Kneeling, pipe foreman M.H. Ford, pipefitter R.J. Ehrlich, hourly area foreman J.S. Lingor, electrical foreman A.J. Jordon, inspection supervisor R.M. Lamb (also an instructor,) hourly machinist foreman E.C. Ruff, OP-III area foreman F.G. Speer and hourly electrical foreman B.C. Porche. Standing, "R" area foreman C.J. Gibowski, paint foreman A.V. Gutowski, hourly area foreman M.W. Kolb, automotive foreman K.A. Zwahr, "S" area foreman A.T.

Cloves, hourly area foreman A.W. Freitag, "S" area foreman J.C. Davis, hourly area foreman J.R. Smith, "G" area foreman B.G. Roy, welder foreman C.A. Robertson, "E" area foreman B.G. Contreras, foreman training coordinator J.W. Dickens and "G" area foreman L.L. McMillen.



CHRISTMAS DANCE

December 3

9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Texaco Country Club
Maxie Road

Pre-sale tickets \$9-couple; at door \$10-couple.



Educational Reimbursement Available Now

It's time to think about the spring term for those employees planning to take advantage of Shell's program for educational reimbursement.

It's important that a request be submitted far enough in advance so that it will arrive in Employee Relations, with departmental approval, prior to enrollment in the course. Employees can obtain a request form from either Bobby Garrett or Glenn Pardon in the Employee Relations Department.

The course of instruction must be offered outside normal working hours by a school of recognized good standing (includes high schools, business schools and junior colleges, as well as colleges and trade schools.)

The course must relate to the employee's present or potential assignments or lead to a degree which is related to such assignments. Only courses taken for credit (rather than audited) will be approved.

If approval is granted and the student receives a passing grade, they will be reimbursed for tuition, registration and required laboratory or similar fees.

Reimbursement is added to one of the employee's regular paychecks following completion of the course.



"Okay gents! Show me where this goes before some careless jerk ends up in the hole."

A New Thing Or Two In BPA-Resin Area

Don Hart, operating assistant, Resins, and Jack Ferrell, shift foreman, Distribution-Resins, will both vouch that there's a new thing or two in the BPA-Resin area, site of several expansion projects. They are referring to new equipment that was just started up as part of the "dry ends" or solid product handling portion of the BPA-3 expansion project.

"BPA is produced as a hot, molten material which must be cooled and converted to flakes before being shipped to our customers," says process manager BPA-3 Start-Up Mike Schwartz. "A new flaker and product conveying system, located on the fifth floor of the EPON(R)-2 warehouse building," he continued, "are now operational. The conveying equipment is controlled by a programmable

logic controller (PLC), a type of computer, located in the fifth floor control room."

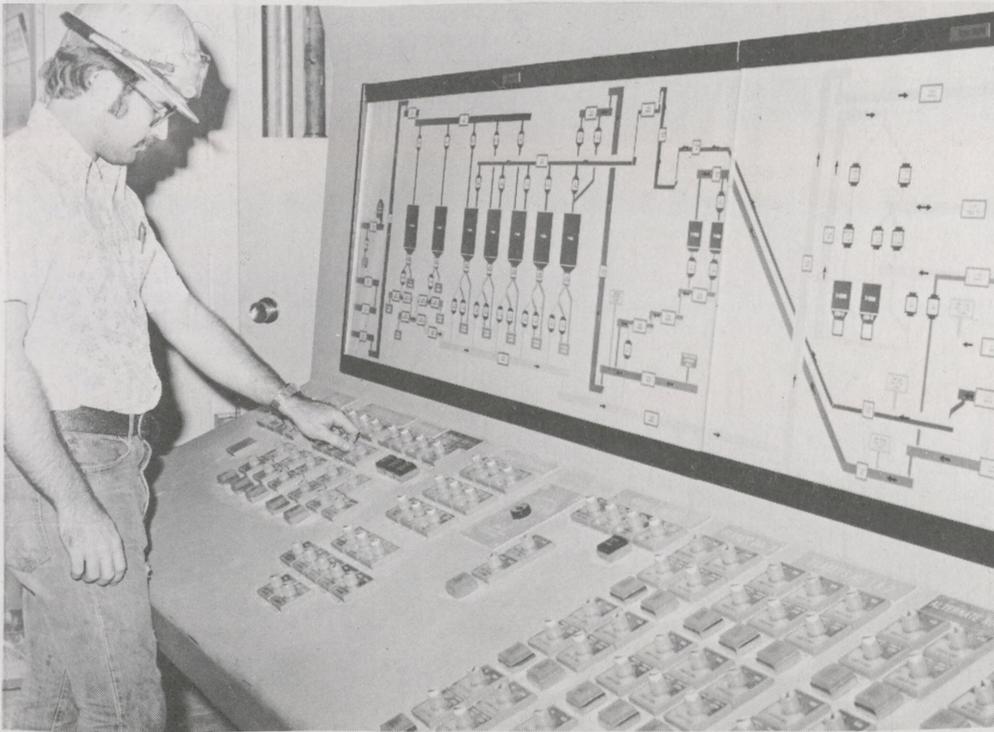
The new flaker consists of a 5- by 16-foot hollow cylinder containing water. This cylinder rotates continuously in a pan where molten BPA is introduced. The water inside the cylinder freezes a thin layer of BPA on its outer surface. As the cylinder continues rotating, the solidified BPA is flaked off and dropped into a series of conveyors which take the flaked material to one of BPA's seven storage silos.

From these silos, Jack Ferrell's group takes over. Using both new and modified equipment controlled by a second PLA, flaked BPA is either bagged or loaded into trucks or railroad cars for shipment to

customers around the world.

According to Don, the combined efforts and excellent cooperation among Major Projects-Construction, Engineering Services, Operations and the Operations' Support, Process and Mechanical Teams were the key to success of the recent start-up. And, the Resins expansion projects will continue to utilize the talents of many of the players on these teams through completion of the overall program.

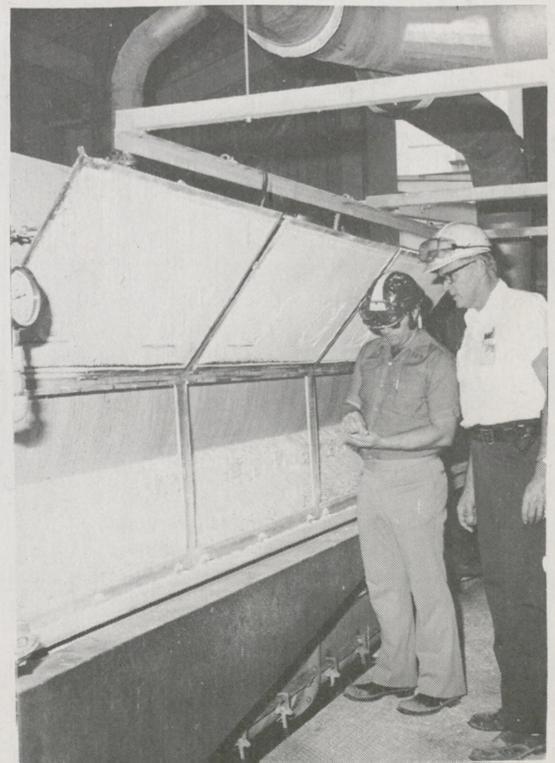
The new flaker and shipping facilities are the first of six start-ups planned during the current Resins expansion program to be completed by September 1978. The new project scheduled for completion is Utilities, then Shipping (HRDF), EPON (R)-5, BPA-3 and, finally, EPON (R)-6.



On the left, operator Mike Livanec checks out the PLC board which controls over a 100 different conveyor sequences.

Below left, lining up a bag to receive flaked BPA is operator Randy Tanner.

Below, operator James Mattox checks the finished product on the new BPA flaker while operating assistant Don Hart looks on.



Classified Ads

FOR SALE

Sears Kenmore washers. \$35. Sears Kenmore gas dryer. \$50. 472-1973

1975 Toyota long bed truck, 35,000 miles, radio, 4-speed, clean. \$1,800. 472-1973

1974 Yamaha MX125, good condition. \$300. 479-6613

Firewood delivered and stacked. Will also remove or trim trees. 643-4968 or 643-2122

Seasoned oak fireplace wood. 479-1177

Five 15" jeep wheels and tires, mounted. Make offer. 472-2752

Sears 40 button chord organ. \$150. 464-5037

FOR SALE

1976 Suzuki TS400, 160 miles, adult owner. \$950. Four F-60-14 tires and chrome wheels for Chevy. \$120. 479-2500

Sears Kenmore heavy duty electric dryer. \$100. 476-5599

3-2-2 house in Deer Park. \$42,500; \$10,000 down; balance 20 years. 479-7603

Yamaha Enduro 175cc, 1,000 miles, very good condition. \$350. 474-3556

17' Classic Chris Craft mahogany run-about, Chevy V8, Sportsman trailer. 424-4345

14' x 68' mobil home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air and heat, sitting on ¼ acre rented lot in Lomax. Equity, assume \$125 note. 471-1682

16' Sidewinder, 71 model, 135 hp Mercury, 70 model, gold metal flake, back-to-back seats, step side shallow draft, ski boat, big wheel McClain trailer. \$2,000 or best offer. 479-5179 or 476-4114

Colt .45 auto, Mark IV, series 70. Also clip-on holster. Both in excellent condition. \$180 phone 941-3950

House for sale by owner, 3-1-1, located in Pasadena, \$27,500, 477-4827.

40 gallon gas hot water heater. Has never been used - brand new, \$80, 458-2751 after 3:00 p.m.

14 Jon Boat, 9½ hsp. Johnson motor, 5 gal gas tank & small wheel trailer, \$400, 473-4987

1972 Chev. 4 dr. hd-tp, power, air, auto, radio-heater, gold color, 350 V-8 engine, good condition, \$1195 cash, 455-7398 or 328-1407.

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix LJ, 400 CID engine, Landau top, P-S-B-W locks and truck, AM-FM 8 track stereo, lighted vanity mirror, velour seats, 12,000 miles. \$750. 643-1670.

1974 Toyota Celica St., excellent condition, radial tires, still in warranty, 4-speed, AM-FM stereo and tape deck, air, reclining bucket setas, \$2,800. 487-2857 after 6 p.m.

WANT TO BUY
Small portable building, go-cart frame, 472-1973.

FOUND
Sun glasses, may be claimed in Room 108 Shops Bldg. - Chemical.

"Welcome To Shell"



Ken Arnold
Technical Supt.
Administration



Chris Barlow
Senior Clerk
Employee Relations



Maggie Binger
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General Helper
Maintenance South



Deborah Crowsey
General Helper
Maintenance South



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