

Refinery United Fund Yields \$16,135.46

Total of \$16,135.46 was contributed to the 1953 United Fund Drive by Houston Refinery employees. Approximately 80% of the employees participated in the drive. Economics and Scheduling stole the lead again this year and was the first department to reach 100%

participation. Surveyors were the first Engineering Field craft to hit the 100% mark.

Control Lab was the only department which beat its last year's participation record, for all 124 people contributed this year, racking up 100% for the department. Technological announced 105%

participation, since a visitor contributed.

Others in the 100% group were Engineering Office, Engineering Field Office, Linemen, Management, Painters, Rodmen, Stores, Tinners, Treasury, and the Credit Union.

United Fund committeemen, working with Jack Jarrett and Bob Hill, co-chairmen, were Fowler Barton, Bob Hyde, Don Jack Limbach, Scotty Woods, Marx Isaacs, Elvin Purvis, Chester Dukes, L. C. Dickey, Iris Harmon, Marie Marschall.

Downtown United Fund drive workers included Shellites Walter Hern, district chairman; Kemper Kaiser, co-chairman; Ann Wright, district co-ordinator; Charlie Carstens, Shell team captain; Henning Ecklund, Shell team co-captain. Others were Bill Stevenson, Bob Chidester, Martin Ashkin, John Massey, C. J. Peters, R. S. Thomas, James W. Matony.



THEY DID IT AGAIN—Seems like every year the Economics and Scheduling Department beats the rest to the draw with the checkbook and up goes the United Fund sign. Hoisting this year's victory signal are Ken Rudert, Dick Findley, J. R. Jones, Henry Sims, Art Horsburgh, Harry Estes.



THINGS ADD UP TO 105% around Tech when the department's members get out their slide rules and work at it. Seems Warren Simpson, holding the sign, isn't exactly a member of the department since he is here from Shell Development for a year's visit. But he contributed and pushed the total to 105%. Verifying the statistics are, l. to r., Marx Isaacs, Rolland Madrox, Bill Brandes, Dan Urbanek, Walter Raarup, Dave Leavelder, Warren, Bill Bryan.



DEER ME, the things that go on in the Dispatching Department! Who nose what will happen next? Buster Dorrell, upper left, looks innocent while Whitey Whitney, Fouts Wilson, and Don McCants try to figure who is the sign saboteur that changed the Dispatching Department "We Gave 100%" United Fund sign on Buster's door.

AWARD OF MERIT

1952

For Editorial Achievement And Appearance

The Shellegram
Shell Oil Co.
Marie Marschall
Editor

JUDGES FOR THE SOCIETY OF ASSOCIATED INDUSTRIAL EDITORS
Industrial Editors Association of Chicago
G. E. Danch, Chairman

Shellegram Wins Award Of Merit

The Shellegram was presented an Award of Merit by the Society of Associated Industrial Editors when the group held its annual

publication contest recently. The award was made upon editorial achievement and appearance for the past year.

upon it, the wolf turned to attack Don. Don grabbed some rocks and threw them at the wolf's head, eventually killing him.

It was one of six to place in the newspaper format division of the general awards contest. Entered in the general awards contest were 115 publications. The Society of Associated Industrial Editors is the largest organization of its kind in the world.

The wolf was the size of a police dog and about six months old, Don estimates.

He Wasn't Wolfing!

The man who hollered wolf the other day on the highway to Houston wasn't wolfing! And almost within Houston city limits—a city of 700,000 people!

Don Mitchell, son of A. S. Mitchell in Cracking, was driving down the highway with his hunting dogs when he saw a wolf by the drainage ditch at Deep Water. He hit the animal with his car as it crossed the road.

Wounded, the wolf began to run. But Don was an ex-trackman and he chased it. When he got close



END OF THE TRAIL for this lone wolf was a run-in with Don Mitchell, left. A. S. Mitchell, right, is Don's father and is in the Cracking Department at Houston Refinery. The Apalugas Hog Dogs were just along for the ride.

Personnel Changes

REFINERY

FROM	TO
Control Lab	
R. M. McGeorge Treater Hlpr. No. 3 Treating	Tester No. 3 Control Lab
Dispatching	
A. M. Newton Operator Helper Lube	Gauger No. 3 Dispatching Loader
H. H. Peoples Tester No. 3 Control Lab	Dispatching
Distilling	
W. E. Carrington Tester No. 3 Control Lab	General Helper Distilling
J. V. Cherry Pressureman Cracking	General Helper Distilling
R. E. Nix Operator Hlpr. No. 2 Gas	General Helper Distilling
Lubricating Oils	
P. E. Dickerson Pumper No. 2 Dispatching	General Helper Lube A
J. S. Sims Truck Driver No. 1 Automotive	General Helper Lube Plant
Utilities	
A. L. Eaton Fireman Cracking	General Helper Utilities
A. B. Winkler Flashpot Operator Cracking	General Helper Utilities
S. W. Woods Operator Hlpr. No. 1 Cracking	General Helper Utilities
Cracking	
R. W. Acker General Helper Eng.-Field	Pipefitter Hlpr. No. 2 Cracking
F. R. Autry Tester No. 2 Control Lab	General Helper Cracking
G. O. Bland Operator Hlpr. No. 1 Gas	General Helper Cracking
W. L. Cox Treater Hlpr. No. 3 Treating	General Helper Cracking
O. L. Graham Clerk	Clerk
H. W. Jordan Treasury	Cracking
D. L. Langdon General Helper Eng.-Field	Pipefitter Hlpr. No. 2 Cracking
R. P. Layton Gauger No. 3 Dispatching	General Helper Cracking
T. R. McGee Pipefitter Hlpr. No. 2 Eng.-Field	General Helper Cracking
J. T. Riggs Tester No. 3 Control Lab	General Helper Cracking
K. R. Stacy Treater Hlpr. No. 3 Treating	General Helper Cracking
J. B. Tarter General Helper Eng.-Field	Pipefitter Hlpr. No. 2 Cracking Clean Out
Gas	
V. M. Calhoun Operator No. 1 Cracking	Operator No. 1 Platformer
J. D. Delaney, Jr. Pressureman No. 2 Dispatching	Pressureman No. 2 Platformer
R. Diamond Operator No. 1 Distilling	Operator No. 1 Platformer
W. D. Dick Operator No. 1 Cracking	Operator No. 1 Platformer
J. Goodnight Molder Lube C	Molder
T. M. Hajecate Operator No. 1 Lube C	Operator No. 1 Platformer
J. N. Humphrey Operator No. 1 Distilling	Operator No. 1 Platformer
H. W. Kessler Pumper-Gauger Dispatching	General Helper Gas
E. E. Kulhanek Operator No. 1 & 2 Cracking	Operator No. 1 & 2 Platformer
H. J. Leach Operator No. 1 Distilling	Operator No. 1 Platformer
W. H. McDonald Operator Helper Lube B	Operator Helper Platformer
H. A. Maignaud Operator No. 1 Distilling	Operator No. 1 Platformer
W. F. Morneyham Gauger-Rackman Lube C	Gauger-Rackman Platformer
W. B. Musgrave Operator No. 2 Cat Cracking	Operator No. 2 Platformer
J. A. Nelson Operator No. 1 Distilling	Operator No. 1 Platformer
C. B. Nolan Operator No. 1 Distilling	Operator No. 1 Platformer
J. T. Riggs Operator Hlpr. No. 1 Cracking	General Helper Gas
E. L. Seaton Operator No. 2 Cracking	Operator No. 2 Platformer
K. Stuart Operator Helper Lube A	Operator Helper Platformer
R. L. Webb Operator No. 1 Cracking	Operator No. 1 Platformer
L. D. Wilkers Operator No. 1 Cracking	Operator No. 1 Platformer
J. W. Williams Operator No. 1 Distilling	Operator No. 1 Platformer
Engineering	
J. E. Banneyer Dock Hlpr. No. 2 Dispatching	Pipefitter Hlpr. No. 2 Eng.-Field
J. E. Bills Operator No. 1	Insulator No. 2

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HOUSTON CITY CHAMPS were the Sun-Up Eagles managed by Walter Cannon of Shell Refinery and Don Kristinik. Team members were (back row, left to right): Walter Cannon, manager; Wally Cannon, Charles Elmore, Al Duvan, Mike Brouse, Marvis Rhodes, Don Kristinik, Johnny Chavez, Don Kristinik, Sr., Assistant Manager. (Front row, left to right): Henry Fisher, Jackie Moore, Tommy Cannon, Jimmy Harrison, Ted Crenweldge, Jim Dowdy, Randy Sims, and Joe Shiro. All of the boys in the front row were 13 years old. Twelve of the team members have played together for three years or longer.

Service Birthdays



MASON A. ROGERS

A graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, Mr. Mason A. Rogers received his Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering. He was born in Edwardsburg, Michigan.

Mr. Rogers began his Shell career at Wood River in November 1922 as a Foreman in the Laboratory. He began as Assistant Foreman in Lube, Bright Stock Plant Foreman in Lube, Vacuum Plant Head Stillman in Lube. In June 1941 he was named Acting Assistant Superintendent In Charge Of Lube at Wood River. Mr. Rogers became Assistant Superintendent at Houston Refinery in June 1947 and holds that position at the present time.

A former SERA bowler, he likes fishing, hunting, gardening, and most of all his grandchildren.

REFINERY

FIFTEEN YEARS

- J. B. Clarke, Engineering
- C. A. Wolfe, Gas
- R. W. Woods, Engineering
- C. D. Young, Jr., Control Lab

TEN YEARS

- T. H. Cochran, Cat Cracking
- J. J. A. Criesmon, Control Lab
- C. L. Davis, Engineering
- B. T. Ferguson, Control Lab
- W. E. Guin, Engineering
- C. E. Henderson, Lubricating Oils
- C. W. Herren, Engineering
- P. N. Lowe, Cat Cracking

- W. L. Ovand, Engineering
- M. R. Schultz, Cracking
- E. L. R. Steck, Cracking
- W. H. Steil, Distilling
- Dave Thomas, Engineering
- J. C. Valley, Engineering
- C. O. Warner, Jr., Engineering
- A. G. Woodland, Jr., Engineering
- Roderick Woodworth, Engineering
- H. C. Yackel, Engineering

CHEMICAL

FIFTEEN YEARS

October

- J. H. Arrington, Operations

TEN YEARS

October

- C. S. Camp, Operations
- F. M. Henshaw, Engineering

TEN YEARS

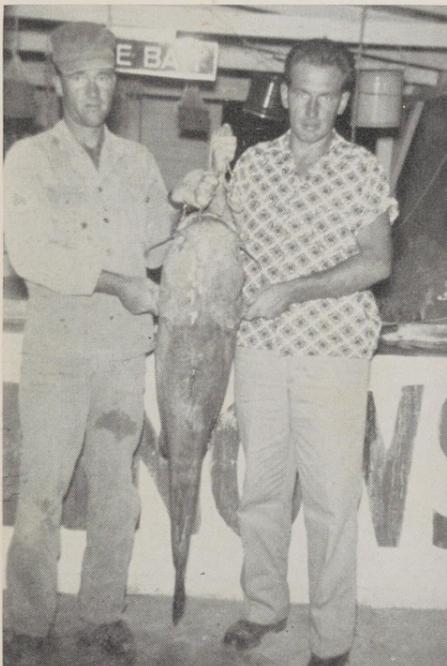
November

- L. L. Chambless, Engineering
- M. Curd, Operations
- W. H. Hayes, Engineering
- T. F. McQueen, Engineering

Of more than ten and a half million tons of asphalt sold by petroleum refiners in the U. S. in 1950, 65 per cent went for highway and street construction.

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The Bureau of Mines has estimated that demand for petroleum products in the United States in 1952 will increase about seven per cent over 1951.



37½ POUNDS OF PROOF that they caught a big one is the cat fish with L. E. Milholland of the Pipe Shop (left) and his brother-in-law R. D. Castelberry.

The weather is mighty dry where they caught it, but the fish proves a few puddles are left in San Angelo in Spring Creek. The fatal bait was minnow on a trotline.



TAKING LIFE EASY after the banquet at the Club 41, these Shell hands have ten or more years of work with the company. At the celebration were, l. to r., Venson Jones, Emanuel Thomas, J. W. Fosha, R. W. Woodworth, J. C. Valley, Willie Winfree, Pensioner George Garrett, John Criesmon, IZIAH Means, Dave Thomas, Lib Edwards.



A DOMINO GAME demands the full attention of these 10 & Over celebrants at a recent Service Banquet. Standing behind the table, l. to r., are John Criesman, J. W. Fosha, Ezra L. Hooley, Woody Woodworth, and at the table, l. to r., Hiram Sowell, J. C. Valley, Dave Thomas, Johnny Allen.



TREASURY BRASS IN CONFERENCE is this meeting in the Treasury Manager's office on second floor. These supervisors are l. to r., Hortense Barrell, Ray Kissinger, Milton Wilson, R. L. Lucas, Joseph H. Simoneaux, George Herren, Edward Logan, William Fry, and E. M. Rogers. Mrs. Ann Wright, in charge of Stenographic, was on vacation when this was taken.



SMILING VOICES get you the right number (most of the time!) on the telephone switchboard, just inside the front entrance of the Main Office. These operator-receptionists are Misses Laverne Wunsch and Betty Shallcross.



COPY ARTISTS abound in the Stenographic and Duplicating Section on the north end of the second floor. Here l. to r., are Hilda Chevalier, Betty Jo O'Keefe, Jo Ann Williams, Lillian Brown, Doris Knight, Jacqueline Matranga, Charlsie Samford, and Elaine Rogers. Not shown are Marguerita Wilder, Laverne Walker, Joyce Defriece, and Ann Wright.

Scope Of Treasury Functions So Varied It's Name Falls Short Of Description

By Marx Isaacs

(Editor's Note: This is the eighteenth in a series of articles intended to familiarize Shellegram readers with the organization and operations at Houston Refinery.)

The functions of our Treasury Department have little in common with those of Fort Knox or the Washington bureau of similar title.

Many of Treasury's personnel have desks on the second floor of the Main Office Building. Others are located on the first floor or in the various operating departments around the refinery.

The Treasury Manager, R. L. Lucas, is assisted by the Chief Accountant, R. F. Kissinger, and the Supervisor of Office Services, J. H. Simoneaux. Directly under Lucas' supervision, also, are the Auditor of Disbursements ("cashier" to you) and the Internal Auditor, as well as functional control of the clerks and stenographers at departmental offices in the plant. The latter, however, are under the direct charge of the respective department managers.

Supervise Sections

The principal sections supervised by the Chief Accountant are General Accounting, Stock Accounting, Staff and Hourly Payroll, Shipping, and Tabulating. Each section, in turn, has its own supervisor.

Here, briefly, are a few of the many duties performed by these divisions. Picture captions also included more information.

General Accounting records and controls many plant expenditures, accumulates, compiles and interprets financial data.

Stock Accounting supplies information on operating unit yields, chemical and fuel consumption, losses and other operating figures. They calculate quantities of products on hand, shipments and receipts from outside sources.

Staff and Hourly Payroll—need we tell you?

Ship Products

Shipping's principal job is getting the refinery products into bulk

plants, jobbers' and consumers' hands. This includes paper work on shipments by tank trucks and tank cars.

Auditor of Disbursements must keep enough cash on hand to pay the refinery bills, etc.

Internal Auditor conducts necessary investigations to assure adherence to company policies and procedures as regards control of assets and financial matters. At present, he's engaged entirely in construction auditing, with his other duties taken over by other accounting personnel.



NOT PLAYING POST OFFICE is this bevy of glamour in the Mail and File Room, near the Main Office's front entrance. From l. to r. are Misses Barbara Holcombe, Hortense Barrell, Bonnie Adams, Melba Oakes, and Mary Mitchell.



MECHANICAL BRAINS supplement the human ones in the Tabulating Section, recently moved to the first floor of the Main Office. Directing these modern marvels are l. to r., Lillian Shuey, J. D. Phoenix, Luther Martin, Joyce Vial, and William Fry. Miss Glenn Neill is absent.



WIRE WIVES lead to the office of the Teletype Operator, H. Whitehead on the first floor. On company lines Mr. Whitehead sends telegrams to and receives them from all parts of the Shell family.



HEART OF TREASURY is shown in this general view of the Main Office second floor. This picture includes the General Accounting, Stock Accounting, and Payroll sections, as well as the Auditor of Disbursements and the Headquarters of the Chief Accountant, Supervisor of Office Services and some of the management's secretaries.



Shellites Seeing Styles Find Fashion, Food

LOOKING LIKE FASHION models themselves, Shellites turned out 290 strong for the annual style show. Sakowitz presented the style show this year, showing moderately priced ensembles. Sherry Duke was commentator. Luncheon was served in the Crystal Ballroom of the Rice Hotel October 18th. Faye Wismer of Shell Chemical was chairman of the style show. Here our photographer has caught a model's view of the audience.



Personnel Changes

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J. T. Carley	Lube A General Helper Eng.-Field	Eng.-Field Pipefitter Hlpr. No. 2
W. E. Cason	Pressureman Cracking	Eng.-Field Pipefitter Hlpr. No. 2
W. E. Clark	Pumper No. 2 Effluent Control	Eng.-Field Welder Hlpr. No. 2
H. R. Crofoot	Pumper No. 2 Effluent Control	Eng.-Field Pipefitter Hlpr. No. 2
W. L. Cornelius	Tester No. 3 Control Lab	Eng.-Field Pipefitter Hlpr. No. 2
J. I. Graves	Powerhouse Hlpr. No. 2 Utilities	Eng.-Field Pipefitter Hlpr. No. 1
B. Greene	Gauger No. 3 Dispatching	Eng.-Field General Helper
G. V. Hamilton	Fireman Cracking	Eng.-Field Lineman Hlpr. No. 2
H. O. Harper	Operator Hlpr. No. 1 Lube B	Eng.-Field Insulator Hlpr. No. 2
C. A. Janac	Operator No. 1 Cracking	Eng.-Field Instrument Man Hlpr. No. 1
W. E. King	General Helper Eng.-Field	Eng.-Field Pipefitter Hlpr. No. 2
J. M. Lawson	Tester No. 3 Control Lab	Eng.-Field Pipefitter Hlpr. No. 2
J. W. Lovett	Gauger No. 1 Cracking	Eng.-Field Pipefitter Hlpr. No. 2
H. H. Massey	General Helper Eng.-Field	Eng.-Field Lineman Hlpr. No. 2
J. W. Morrison	General Helper Eng.-Field	Eng.-Field Welder Hlpr. No. 2
J. M. McKinney	Operator Hlpr. No. 2 Utilities	Eng.-Field Boilermaker Hlpr. No. 2
E. L. McKnight	Pressureman Cracking	Eng.-Field Pipefitter Hlpr. No. 2
S. G. Odom	Tester No. 3 Control Lab	Eng.-Field Pipefitter Hlpr. No. 2
R. B. Pisonero	Loader Dispatching	Eng.-Field Pipefitter Hlpr. No. 2
S. D. Rawlings	Pressureman Cracking	Eng.-Field Rigger Hlpr. No. 2
K. C. Roach	Loader Dispatching	Eng.-Field Pipefitter Hlpr. No. 2
C. S. Salvage	Operator No. 2 Gas	Eng.-Field Boilermaker Hlpr. No. 2
C. R. Sanders	Dockman-Dock Hlpr. No. 1 Dispatching	Eng.-Field Boilermaker Hlpr. No. 2
L. A. Sharpless	Clerk Treasury	Eng.-Field Clerk
L. V. Sims	General Helper Eng.-Field	Eng.-Field Welder Hlpr. No. 2
T. A. Skeahan	General Helper Eng.-Field	Eng.-Field Welder Hlpr. No. 2
J. F. Skrivenek	General Helper Eng.-Field	Eng.-Field Welder Hlpr. No. 2
J. E. Smith	Tester No. 3 Control Lab	Eng.-Field Welder Hlpr. No. 2
A. Sortino	General Helper Eng.-Field	Eng.-Field Welder Hlpr. No. 2
G. D. Stepp	General Helper Eng.-Field	Eng.-Field Pipefitter Hlpr. No. 2
E. W. Wasmuth	General Helper Eng.-Field	Eng.-Field Pipefitter Hlpr. No. 2
G. W. Watson	General Helper Eng.-Field	Eng.-Field Pipefitter Hlpr. No. 2
R. W. Wegenhof	Powerhouse Hlpr. No. 2 Utilities	Eng.-Field Rigger Hlpr. No. 2
H. K. Willhite	Operator Hlpr. No. 2 Gas	Eng.-Field Pipefitter Hlpr. No. 2
V. S. Wilson	Pumper No. 2 Effluent Control	Eng.-Field Lineman Hlpr. No. 2



REFINERY

Mr. and Mrs. Al Flora are at home at 7111 Manchester Street in Houston following their marriage October 18th. The couple was married in York, Pennsylvania, home of the bride. Before her marriage, Mrs. Flora was Harriett A. Hershner. Mr. Flora is a Junior Technologist in the Lube Department at Houston Refinery.



REFINERY

Oct. 23: Paula Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Stephenson (Pipe Shop). Weight 6 lbs. 9 oz.
 Oct. 31: Paul Dudley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dudley Rogers (Research). Weight 6 lbs. 4 oz.
 Nov. 6: Carol Ann and Charles Frederick, twins of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hornburg (Welding). Weight—daughter 5 lbs. 13 oz.; son 5 lbs. 14 oz.

More petroleum and petroleum products moved by barge on U. S. inland waterways in 1950 than any other of the 170 commodities shipped in similar fashion.

Personnel Changes— Continued

CHEMICAL

Engineering	H. I. Callender	Valve Repairman No. 2 Eng.-Field	Valve Repairman No. 1 Eng.-Field
	B. Cox	Operator Helper G Operations	Painter Hlpr. No. 2 Eng.-Field
	C. H. Hobbs	Painter No. 2 Eng.-Field	Painter No. 1 Eng.-Field
	R. W. Myer	Painter No. 2 Eng.-Field	Painter No. 1 Eng.-Field
	C. B. Samuell	Painter No. 2 Eng.-Field	Painter No. 1 Eng.-Field
	J. S. Smith	Painter No. 2 Eng.-Field	Painter No. 1 Eng.-Field
Operating A&B	W. B. Fountain	Operator No. 2 Operating A&B	Operator No. 1 Operating A&B
	J. I. Jones	Operator No. 2 Operating A&B	Operator No. 1 Operating A&B
	T. O. Talley	Operator No. 2 Operating A&B	Operator No. 1 Operating A&B
Operating E	G. C. Risinger	Operator Helper Operating A&B	Operator Helper Operating E
	C. R. Wheeler	Operator Helper Operating G	Operator Helper Operating E
Operating G	P. R. Black	Technologist Technology	Technical Asst. G Operations
	E. L. Kolb	Operator Helper Operating P&R	Operator Helper Operating G
	H. D. Mayfield	General Helper Eng.-Field	General Opr. Hlpr. Operating G
Operating P&R	H. D. Burt	Operator Helper Operating P&R	Operator No. 1 Operating P&R
	T. Z. Chapman	General Helper Eng.-Field	General Opr. Hlpr. Operating P&R
	B. F. George	Chemist Lab	Technical Asst. P&R Operations
	W. P. Greenwell	Operator No. 2 Operating P&R	Operator No. 1 Operating P&R
	B. Sandlin	Operator No. 2 Operating P&R	Operator No. 1 Operating P&R
P&IR	J. W. Chandler	Shift Foreman Operating G	F&S Inspector P&IR
	W. L. Whittington	Jr. Chemist Laboratory	F&S Inspector P&IR
Technological	J. F. Sargent	Chemist Laboratory	Technologist Technological
Treasury	R. C. Manuell	Jr. Clerk Mail & File	Typist Stenographic
Stores	H. L. Hayes	Stenographer Treasury	Stenographer Stores



10 & Over Celebrates Service

UPPER LEFT—Joe Marks and J. L. Haywood, retired Shellites, made it back to the annual Service Banquet October 18th.

UPPER RIGHT—Among football spectators after the barbecue were these Shellites: Libbie Cassner (left), Winnie Baker, Elsa Graham, Elizabeth Hechler, Iris Harmon.

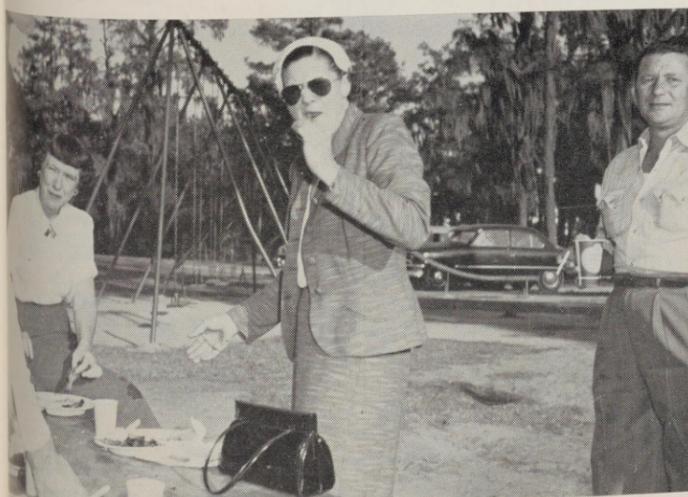
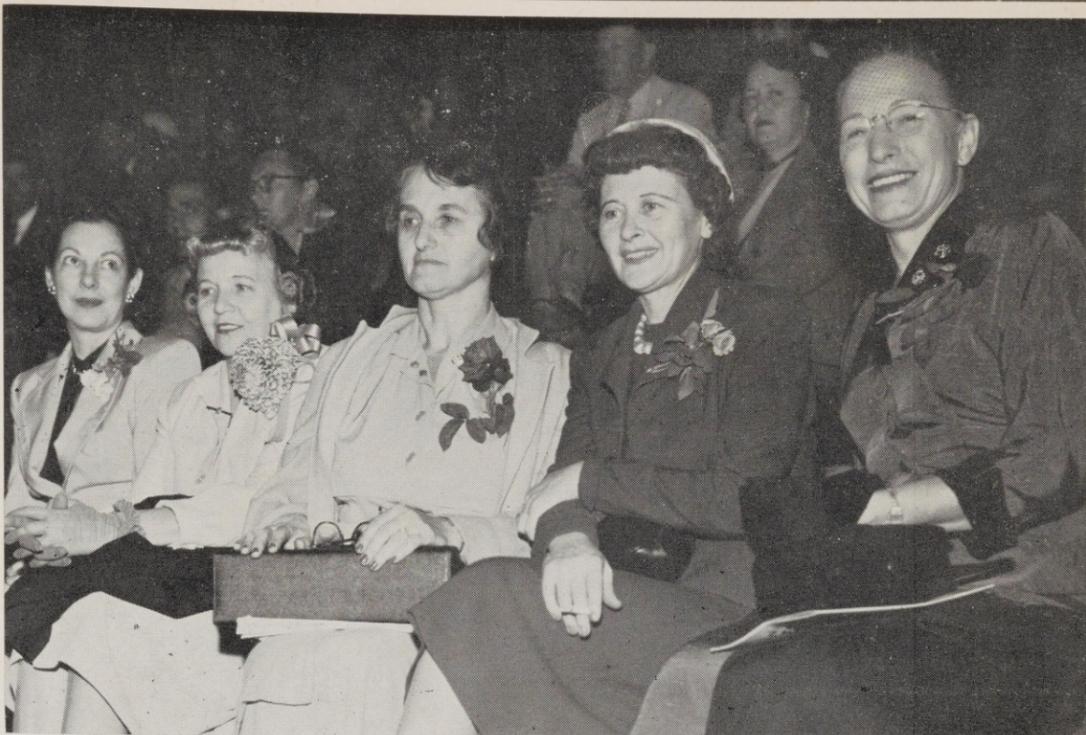
RIGHT—A few of the 1077 Ten & Over Club members are getting identification cards, barbecue tickets, football tickets. Some of the group milling around are E. D. Polk (left), George Thorn, C. D. Fisher, H. L. Evers, L. W. Berry, Mary Faye Sherman pinning a tag on R. F. Foster, J. D. Devereaux, and Jim Smith.

DIRECTLY BELOW—Food was terrific says the report, and here ready for the proof of the pudding are J. L. Thompson (left), S. P. Davis, E. D. Polk, C. D. Young, Jr.

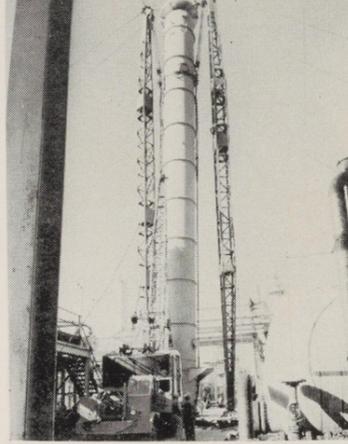
FOOTBALL GAME finds a section reserved for the combined Shell Chemical and Refinery celebrants. Rice-SMU game was the occasion.

LOWER LEFT—Nothing so good as barbecue say Ruby Pollock (left), Opal Hickman, and J. H. Clinton as they tackle the barbecued beef, beans, potato salad, and all the trimmings.

LOWER RIGHT—Returning to enjoy the company of their fellow Shellites with whom they worked so many years are these retired Ten & Over members: L. B. Hubbell (left), J. S. Johnson, A. L. Anderson, Buddy Felten, J. H. O. Burke, G. G. Marquette, R. Shipp, Charlie Stewart, T. E. Ross, J. S. Copeland, J. M. "Horsefeathers" Fincher.



CHEMICAL



Isopropyl Unit Gets New Dehydration Column

A new Dehydration Column was raised in the IPA (Isopropyl Alcohol) unit to release columns C-13 and C-14 for utility service.

This column has fifty trays, 18-inch tray spacing, seven foot di-

ameter, 100 pounds per square inch gauge safe working pressure, and 350° F. design temperature.

The dehydrating capacity of the column will be sufficient to maintain the finished IPA requirement of 7 million per month. The column will be stress relieved in order to avoid the danger of caustic embrittlement and to enlarge the capacity if needed in the future.

Bill Gabig served as Job Engineer.

duty this month. George Harlan, Karl Behrens, and Jack Parker are all doing their part as good citizens.

Victor Anderson, better known as "Vic", is our new draftsman. He has his Master's Degree in Power and Fuel Engineering from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. When asked how he liked Shell, he said that he was very happy, and remarked that everyone was very friendly. Vic was a football and track man in school and served in the Marines for a while. Painting is quite a hobby with him. He does everything except portraits. Some of his work has been on exhibition in Boston, Portland, Maine, and Florida. Mrs. Anderson is also very talented; she has her Master's Degree in Child Development and is writing several articles for one of the leading women's magazines. The Andersons and their young baby boy plan to make their home in Pasadena. We are glad to have them in our Shell Family.

Uncle Sam has taken two of our draftsmen for a while. Pat Kenney and Bob Fenelon are away on military leave. We'll miss them and will be awaiting their return. Good luck on your military careers, fellows.

The ladies of the Engineering Department had a very nice day at the Style Show last month. We had a nice representation. Some of the wives who were there were Mrs. Kirby Walker, Mrs. Jim Hyde, Mrs. Howard Hughes, Mrs. Ray Gasperi, Mrs. Bill Robbins, and Mrs. Cec Bozeman. Of course, Judy Herrick, Faye Wismer and Jo Kelley represented the office



With our eyes on the progress of construction on our new Research building, the Research Staff continues its growth. Since our last column, we have added two new members, **Bob Brand** and **Jerry Howald**. Bob comes to us from the University of Minnesota where he recently completed work on his PhD in Physical Chemistry. Jerry recently completed his PhD in Organic Chemistry at Cornell. (By the way, Jerry, we see that Cornell finally won a football game.) We welcome both, and hope they will soon become naturalized Texans.

Don Evans of our lab was married to **Diane Hayward** on Friday evening, October 24, at the First Presbyterian Church of Houston. Eye witnesses report that the bride was beautiful and Don, well, his eyes were clear and his hands steady. After weeks of joking by the "Old Hands" Don has now joined the group. We extend to Don and Diane our congratulations and best wishes.

Our Research Director, **John Anderson**, has just returned from Research conferences in Europe. In spite of rough weather encountered during the return trip, he reports that the new liner, The United States, is everything the recent articles have reported it to be.

Reports continue to come in from our agent at Shell Development, **Jerry Carter**. Jerry seems to be enjoying his training there and has been joined by **Dick Wright**. When they return we are expecting to be brought up to date on the latest in instrumental analysis.

crew. Everyone had a nice time and we are all looking forward to next year's show.

We have had a chance to say hello to some of our fellow workers who have moved to other plants. The Engineers meeting which was held in Houston this year brought back a lot of old friends. **Mr. Davies**, **Mr. Edwin**, **Mr. Joe Levada**, and **Mr. Howard Duguid** were here for the meeting.

Mr. Bob Walters and **Mr. Jack Parker** have been on recruiting trips looking for new employees. Did you find some good prospects?

Six Departments Go All Out For United Fund

The employees of the Houston Chemical Plant contributed a total of \$5,876.97 in cash and pledges to the United Fund during the campaign October 15-16. Nine hundred and fifty-eight employees, or 70%, contributed amounts averaging six dollars and thirteen cents per contributor.

Mr. H. A. Dufresne and **Mr. G. M. Horton** served as Co-chairmen along with volunteer workers throughout the Plant. A meeting was held and the representatives were given instructions as to the collection procedure.

The six departments that were 100% in their contributions were Administration, Brickmasons, Construction, Leadburners, P&IR & Safety and Riggers.

Mr. Dufresne and **Mr. Horton** expressed their thanks to the contributors and solicitors who helped to make this drive a success.

Shell Pipe Line Corporation has been presented with the 1951 first place industrial safety award, Oil Pipe Line Group, at the 13th annual Texas Safety Association Conference in Dallas.

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America's consumption of oil products increased by some 52 million gallons a day from 1949 to 1951 and is expected to increase another 4 to 5 per cent this year over 1951.

Mail Call

Dear Mr. Fruland:

It has been a long time since I have written to Shellites at home. I am still located at Kirtland Field in Albuquerque, although for three months I was stationed up in the Sandia Mountains which overlook the city from the east.

I was one of a volunteer group that made the trip to inaugurate a recreational area for Air Force personnel from Kirtland.

We moved into the LaMadera Ski area and took over. It became quite a job, when we discovered that our equipment consisted of three cross-cut saws, four double-bitted axes, a 10-pound sledge and a couple of wedges. I was in charge of 26 men, most of whom had never been in the woods in their lives. Inside of 40 days we became accredited "lumberjacks"

We went up last May, right after the last snowfall, and were given orders to put the place in tip-top shape within 30 days. The area consisted of five 8-man cabins, a lodge, and a cafe. We had no stoves for heating, no hot water for bathing, and no way to get up or down the mountains. The altitude at camp was 8,900 feet above sea level. The base is 5,014 feet. The weather was very cold, around 20° all of the time and we had to wear most of our winter clothing continually. On weekends we went down to the base to clear up and get clean clothes. The temperature at the base was in the 80's.

We worked from 0730 to 1800 for 14 straight days before anyone was allowed to go on pass to town. We felled trees, sawed them into sections, split them, planed them and made picnic benches out of the finished product. The seat were made of small logs.

Everything we had to do was uphill and downhill. The cabin were downhill about 200 yard from the cafe. Our food supplies came up once a week until after the recreation area opened to the Air Force Personnel and their families.

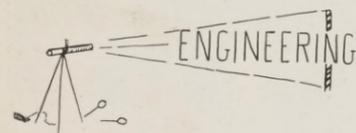
At times the Forest Range came up and helped. He instructed us on how to dispose of rotten timber, build the picnic benches set fires and take care of them and cut the trees.

We improved all of the cabins and the cafe by walling the inside and painting. We had a small exchange where we sold beer and soft drinks at Army prices, plus steaks and dinners. Believe it or not we got tired of eating one-inch thick

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I can't find words to express my appreciation for the wonderful things you did for me during my sorrow, especially the boys who were able to be closest to us at that time. My deepest blessings and life-long thanks to you all.

Mrs. Murphy Pappan



The hammers, saws and trucks may be making a lot of noise but they are signs of progress. **K. O. McDonald**, the job engineer on the extension of the office building project, has really been busy; everything from piping to draperies has come up. We think he is doing a fine job, and if you have any decorating problems just call "Mac". He can tell you all about the proper colors to choose and where to put your floor plugs.

Mrs. Harvey H. Wolfer, yes, that's our Pat (Ex Miss Jevne) was married on October 10th at the First Evangelical Church. They had a very nice wedding, after which they left for their honeymoon trip to San Antonio. Pat, who is back at work now, tells us that she is working hard at being a good housewife; it seems that on her first morning for breakfast she burned 11 pieces of toast. Best of luck to you, Pat. Everything will be fine if Harvey has a strong stomach.

Guilty or Not Guilty

That is the big question which several of our Engineers have had to answer lately. It seems that we have had three men out on jury



"If the government doesn't want people to spend their money, why don't they set an example?"

Service Club Celebrates With Informal Barbecue

On October 18, the Houston Plant Service Club held its annual Service Birthday Party at Galveston County Park. In previous years there has been a formal dinner followed by the introduction of new members, recognition of those who had passed another service birthday and a few short speeches by Home Office Personnel and Local Management. But this year the affair was very informal with barbecued chicken, ham and beef.

The meal was served at 1:30 and again at 4:30 for the benefit of those who were unable to be at the noon serving.

In the interim before and after the meals were served, tap beer and pretzels were available and the members were entertained by music.

All the members thoroughly enjoyed themselves, some so much that they were still there when the serving began at 4:30.

In the evening the Houston Plant group, together with those from Shell Oil Refinery, attended the Rice-SMU football game. Some of the members who were unable to attend this game went to the Rice-LSU game earlier.

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T-bone steaks. We were really fed well by the Mess Personnel. We had four meals a day, because of the long hours and the extremely hard work. We were highly congratulated by our base commander on our work.

After the cabins were fixed up, they were always full of week-end guests and their families.

I am back at the base now, and glad of it.

As you know, I worked in the Machine Shop at Shell, but here I work in the Sheetmetal Shop. The Air Force cross-trains its personnel in the metal working field. I have been Sheetmetal foreman for the past 30 days while the regular foreman was in the hospital. It has been difficult for me to lease all the different ways to do tinners work on airplanes.

The Air Force has so many regulations on how to construct and repair that I have had quite a time. The set of tools that a sheetmetal man has to have and use all of the time is so heavy we have to haul them around on carts. Most of the work is done with rivets and aluminum. By the time I finish here I should know a little something about the job.

We have had quite a bit of overtime, working around the clock to get aircraft on the line and in the air.

Today, Sunday, we woke up to snow. The Sandias are covered, but there is none in the valley, since it is a lot warmer down here.

I have been keeping up with the news at home and am thankful for the Shell News and Shellegram. I am looking forward to being with you again in about six months.

When asked if I didn't like living in this "Land of Enchantment", my answer is "Censored".

I want to thank Shell again for all that they have done for us.

We couldn't all be together except for that.

Hoping this finds all the Shellites well and looking forward to another wonderful Christmas, I am,

Sincerely,
Pat Thompson.



(1) Tickets please. Only this time Paul Sanders is handing out tickets for the Service Party Barbecue and the Rice-SMU football game. (2) Whether supervising payrolls or serving the drinks, we think Court Mabee is doing a swell job from the looks on the faces of the bystanders. (3) The joke must be on J. P. Dobson from the way W. G. Hall is laughing. But then everything is funny to Bill. (4) Vivian Tucker and Marie Karney are Houston Plant's two feminine members that keep this barbecue from being a stag affair. (5) M-m-m-m-m-m! Looks good, and we

have around 150 Shell Chemical Service Birthday members that will go on record that it tasted as good as it looks. (6) This group caught the camera man "catching" their picture. This picture speaks for itself—everyone is really enjoying their food. (7) Mr. B. M. Downey and Mr. J. T. McMahan, Houston Plant's only twenty-five year men, enjoy barbecue while talking things over. (8) The line forms to the right and there is enough to go around. C. L. Jones checks his plate carefully—baked beans, potato salad, pickles, onions, barbecue and apple pie.





NO BLACKSMITH BLUES for J. V. Chesser, Blacksmith Helper No. 1 at Shell Refinery, as he retires after 21 years with Shell. The gun, the pups, and the sign give us an idea of what he has in mind for the future. His friends, who presented the gifts, think his idea is a good one.



... these new employees and welcomed them to Shell?

REFINERY

- Research
 - J. M. Crawford, Jr. Lab. Asst.
- Control Lab
 - D. A. Hampton, Tester No. 3
 - F. R. Skinner, Tester No. 3
 - C. J. Stano, Tester No. 3
 - D. R. Stewart, Tester No. 3
 - A. R. Taylor, Tester No. 3
 - T. S. Wood, Tester No. 3
- Dispatching
 - J. D. McCleney, Dock Helper No. 2
- Engineering
 - G. W. Anderwald, General Hlpr.
 - W. E. Bailess, General Hlpr.
 - S. Bryant, Laborer
 - B. W. Bullock, Laborer
 - P. A. Chohrach, General Hlpr.
 - R. N. Coneley, General Hlpr.
 - J. Denley, Laborer
 - F. M. Dishaw, General Hlpr.
 - S. M. Giamalva, General Hlpr.
 - W. G. Goen, General Hlpr.
 - R. H. Griffin, Laborer
 - J. D. Hughes, General Hlpr.
 - E. R. Hylton, General Hlpr.
 - M. F. Johnson, General Hlpr.
 - B. Keeling, Jr., General Hlpr.
 - J. J. Kindla, General Hlpr.
 - C. M. Knight, General Hlpr.
 - L. D. G. Levy, General Hlpr.
 - S. D. Lott, Jr., General Hlpr.
 - L. W. McNeill, General Hlpr.
 - B. O. Massey, General Hlpr.
 - W. B. May, Jr., General Hlpr.
 - J. A. Merritt, General Hlpr.
 - C. R. Mitchell, General Hlpr.
 - W. E. Mitchell, General Hlpr.
 - A. F. Orsak, General Hlpr.
 - R. E. Pool, General Hlpr.
 - F. L. Reed, General Hlpr.
 - W. H. Ritter, General Hlpr.
 - E. C. Rogers, Rigger
 - V. Sanford, Jr., General Hlpr.
 - E. A. Taylor, General Hlpr.
 - W. J. Taylor, General Hlpr.
 - L. C. Thomas, Laborer
 - J. C. Tramel, General Hlpr.
 - E. E. Wilhelm, General Hlpr.
 - B. J. Wilhite, General Hlpr.



WHERE THE WEST BEGINS and the pavement ends, rodeos revive the days when cowboy was king. Willie Williams, left, Refinery Dispatching, and Melba Oakes, Refinery Mail Room, prepare for the parade during the recent Pasadena rodeo. Melba was a member of the mounted square-dance team and a contestant for queen.

MILITARY LEAVES



J. F. Steele
11-2-52
Engineering



R. L. Fenelon
10-29-52
Engineering



P. A. Kenney
10-8-52
Engineering



M. M. Eisenstadt
11-23-52
Air Force, 2nd Lt.
Utilities



J. A. Sorrels
9-24-52
Air Force, 2nd Lt.
Eng.

CHEMICAL

- Laboratory
 - A. B. Harris, Jr. Chemist
 - J. W. Stephens, Jr. Chemist
- Operations
 - F. J. Szopa, Clerk



EARLY AMERICAN on display is the float in the Pasadena rodeo parade. Shell youngsters from the Bob Bray, Bob Haldane, Rusty Marshall, J. P. Briton families were atop the float.

SERA DANCE

December 31
Shamrock Hotel
Exhibition Hall

- Research
 - R. A. Brand, Chemist
 - J. M. Howald, Chemist
- Treasury
 - D. M. Bullard, Clerk
 - J. M. Powell, Clerk
 - J. K. Reid, Keypunch Operator
 - L. J. Waterman, Stenographer
- Engineering
 - V. F. Anderson, Engineer
- P&IR
 - W. J. Gritus, Clerk
- Engineering Field
 - J. T. Hickman, General Helper
 - W. Miller, Laborer
 - T. Z. Chapman, Laborer
 - B. M. Phillips, General Helper
 - G. Tatum, Laborer
 - W. Washington, Laborer
 - L. Elliott, Laborer
 - J. W. Singleton, Laborer
 - E. Martin, Laborer
 - C. Joseph, Laborer
 - L. Jones, Laborer
 - W. Morris, Laborer
 - M. Woods, Jr., Laborer
 - R. A. Francis, General Helper

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DESK AND DERRICK, a club designed to promote knowledge and fellowship of the women in the oil industry, recently has its first annual convention at the Shamrock. Shellites at one of the banquets are Virginia Lowery (left), Doris Winner, Vivian Tucker, all of Shell Chemical; and Ety Matthews of Shell Refinery. Approximately a dozen women from the two plants belong to the mushrooming organization and 40 from Shell throughout Houston.