



SHELLEGRAPH

HOUSTON
REFINERY



"Your Information HOT LINE"

No. 33

Tuesday, December 3, 1963

TO ALL EMPLOYEES



WINS RIFLE: J. H. Locke (second from left), Engineering Field Department, makes with the winner's smile in this photo, taken just after he learned that his name had been drawn to receive the rifle he now holds in his hands. The drawing was held last Saturday (Nov. 30) at the Deer Park National Bank, and was sponsored by the Deer Park Optimist Club to raise funds for youth work in the area. In the picture are (l. to r.) Charles Waters, President of the local Optimist group; Locke; T. R. Woods, a member of the Optimist Club and also a Refinery employee assigned to the Engineering Field Department; and Orin Law, member of the Optimist Club.

LIGHTS GO ON AS SIGN "TAKES A TURN FOR SAFETY"

The lights went on this week in our new safety sign, and the bright gold and red pecten began rotating. The event meant it was "counting time" again.

As of today the big sign tells us we've racked up "8 Safe Days" without a disabling injury. When we add to the total each day, the sign changes numbers, the lights stay on and the pecten continues taking a turn for safety...providing we've had no disabling injuries to mar the record.

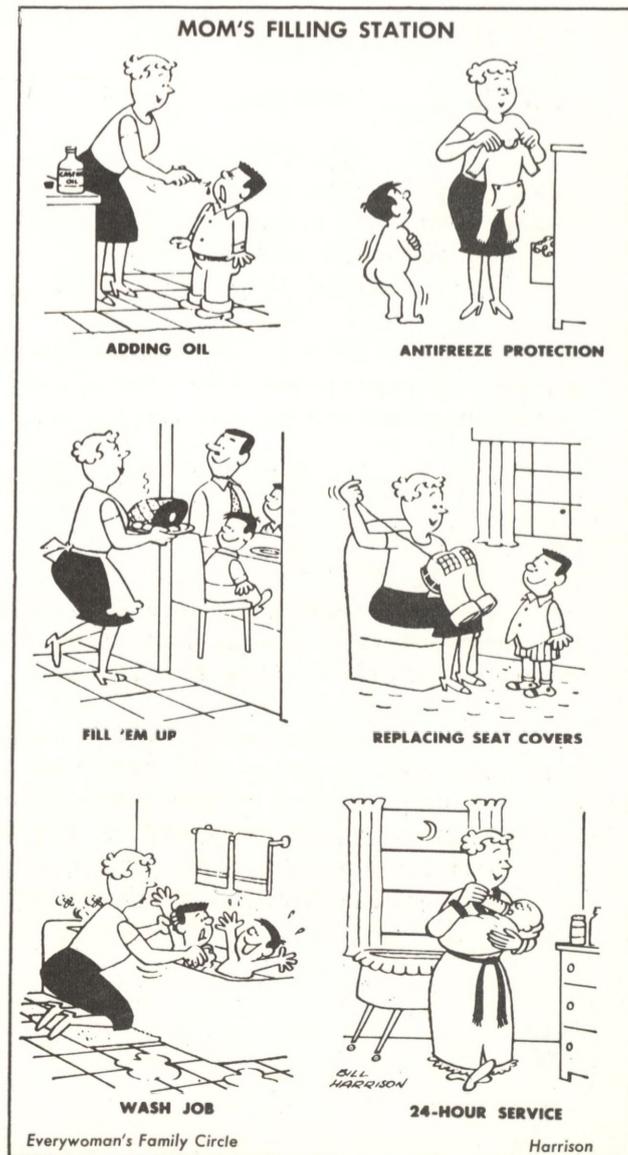
Certainly, the sign itself cannot keep us safe - that's up to every employee. The sign can, though, serve as a bright reminder that safety is a part of every job in the Refinery...And to be safe, it takes the efforts of all of us.

PLANTATION PIPE LINE TO BE EXTENDED

The Plantation Pipe Line Company, in which Shell owns a 24-per-cent interest, has announced it will extend its system to carry products to Roanoke and Richmond in Virginia and to the Washington, D.C., area. The new facilities are expected to be in operation by mid-1964.

The Plantation system now runs 1,236 miles from Baton Rouge, Louisiana, to Greensboro, North Carolina. A common carrier pipe line, it has served the southeastern United States since 1942.

The extension, which involves a total of 363 miles of main and spur lines, will serve Shell's present Richmond barge terminal. Also, Shell will construct two terminals—at Roanoke and just south of Washington—to serve those marketing areas. Shell now has 11 terminals on the line, which moves Shell products coming from the Norco and Houston Refineries.



FISH ATTRACTED TO OFFSHORE RIGS

Fishing lures come in many shapes and sizes.

Perhaps the biggest of all is the typical offshore drilling rig used in the search for oil and gas.

An offshore rig's effectiveness as a lure to fish can be traced to the vegetation and shelter found amid the tall pilings that provide its underwater support. Fish feed on the invertebrate fauna which cling to the platform's legs at and just below the water line.

Countless species of fish are known to be attracted to offshore rigs. They come in such numbers that they sometimes create fishing grounds in areas that were known as marine deserts before oil exploration actively began.

Louisiana fishermen report that the trickle of pompano---a particularly tasty fish favored by gourmets ---migrating to Gulf waters when offshore drilling operations began has now grown to large proportions.

Where it was once a rarity to reel in pompano, they are now being taken commercially off Louisiana.

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SHELL PROVIDENT FUND

The following information has been received concerning the latest Provident Fund valuations:

Shell Stock Fund: The average cost of each share of Shell stock purchased during October 1963 was \$45.285.

Equities Fund: November 4 \$1.330
 November 19 \$1.312

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COMMUNITY COMES TO SEE THE BIOFILTER

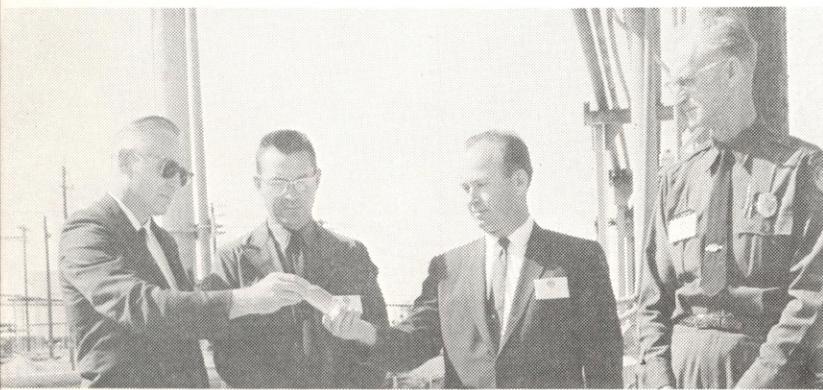
On Thursday, November 14, the Refinery rolled out the carpet for local, county and state representatives, along with leaders of surrounding communities, for a tour of our recently completed biofiltering facilities. Over 50 came - including representatives of state agencies, local newspapermen, chambers of commerce members, and educators. In the photo above, the group listens as Process Superintendent E. W. Reiley describes the over all layout of biofilter area.



AMONG those present was L. C. Burroughs, retired Shell executive and now an official with the American Petroleum Institute. Here, Burroughs signs the guest register, flanked on the left by J. A. Tench, retired Refinery Manager, and Herbert E. Shutt, State Representative.



R. U. BREY, a tour guide, leads Gene Maxwell, Editor of the DEER PARK PROGRESS, from a passageway in the tunnel beneath the biofilter.



C. B. KINCANNON of the Effluent Control Department, (second from right) shows a sample of water taken from the clarifier to Malcolm A. Maupin, Manager of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce. Watching are R. Marek (second from left) and R. Z. Finchum (right), both of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.



E. W. REILEY (right) talks about the construction of the biofilter with State Representatives Paul Floyd (left) and Don Garrison (center).



ONE of the touring groups gathers around our "living proof" laboratory - a fish pond where fish live in water supplied directly from the clarifier.



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