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SHELL ACQUIRES OFFSHORE TEXAS LEASES

At an offshore Texas state lease sale held Tuesday, February 2, 1965, Shell Oil Company was high bidder on 94 tracts within nine miles of the shore in the Gulf of Mexico. The Company acquired leases on 107,800 acres for \$9.3 million, an average of \$86 per acre. In total, Shell bid \$14 million on 128 tracts covering 157,000 acres and acquired more acreage than any other bidder. The total of high bids by all participants was \$37.4 million for 383,100 acres, an average of \$98 per acre. Shell's acquired acreage is located in the Brazos, Matagorda Island and North Padre Island offshore areas.



GOLF MATCH OF CENTURY....Two of golf's all-time greats, Sam Snead (l.) and Ben Hogan (r.), meet in a head-on match February 21 on "Shell's Wonderful World of Golf." Played on the Houston Country Club golf course, the match was scored by Mrs. Mary Ann Rathmell, (c.), outstanding Houston and Texas amateur. Televised in color over ABC, this is the fourth season of "Shell's Wonderful World of Golf," the most popular golf show on television. The program will also salute Houston with a two minute travelog. In addition to the shots of the city, the commercial portions will highlight activities at the Refinery, Chemical Plant, Exploration and Production Research Laboratory and E & P Area.



SROC'S NEIGHBORHOOD SALES OFFICE....in the Lobby of the Administration Building. The Refinery-sponsored Junior Achievement Company, SROC - Shell Refinery's Other Company, has a lively new sales headquarters featuring quality products - not to mention attractive salesladies. Shown here is Betty Dunn holding a tubular clothes rack for your car which sells for only \$2. SROC also manufactures and markets a handy spring-chain to hold your car's trunk-lid down safely when your vacation suitcases won't let it close all the way. These come in two sizes, one for \$1 and a larger, more versatile size for \$1.25.

LAMENT TO MISSING CAFETERIA UTENSILS

Where, Oh Where! have the little sugar shakers gone....along with dishes, cups, and other Cafeteria items? If you happen to notice any of these lost souls which may have strayed into your workplace, we would appreciate your arranging for them to be sent home by calling 216. They will be received with open arms!

FREE VISIT TO NASSAU SUNDAY

Just watch Shell's Wonderful World of Golf filmed at the Lyford Cay Club, Nassau, Bahamas, between Juan "Chi Chi" Rodriguez and Tommy Jacobs Sunday at 3 p.m. on Channel 13.

Remember too, that the steam table does not open for the evening meal before 5 p.m. It closes promptly at 6 p.m. Short orders can be picked up after 6 p.m.

JOE MORRIS PROMOTED TO PARTY CHIEF

C. C. Bateman, Manager Engineering Construction, has announced the promotion of J. J. Morris to Party Chief in his Department. Joe is a native of Reagan, Texas, and a graduate of Reagan High School. After attending North Texas State College, he joined Shell on

December 1, 1941, as a General Helper. His entire service with the Company has been in the Engineering Field Department. A World War II Air Force veteran, Joe is married, and has three children, Ruthann, Betty Jane, and Craig. The Morris's reside at 7634 Azalea, Houston.

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PETROCHEMICALS DIVISION ESTABLISHED

R. C. McCurdy, President, Shell Chemical Company, has announced the formation of the Petrochemicals Division with headquarters in New York under the direction of H. R. KEMMERER as Division General Manager. Mr. Kemmerer's previous position was Manager, Products Application Department, in Shell Oil Company's Head Office Manufacturing Organization. He served as Houston Refinery Research Director from 1945 to 1947.

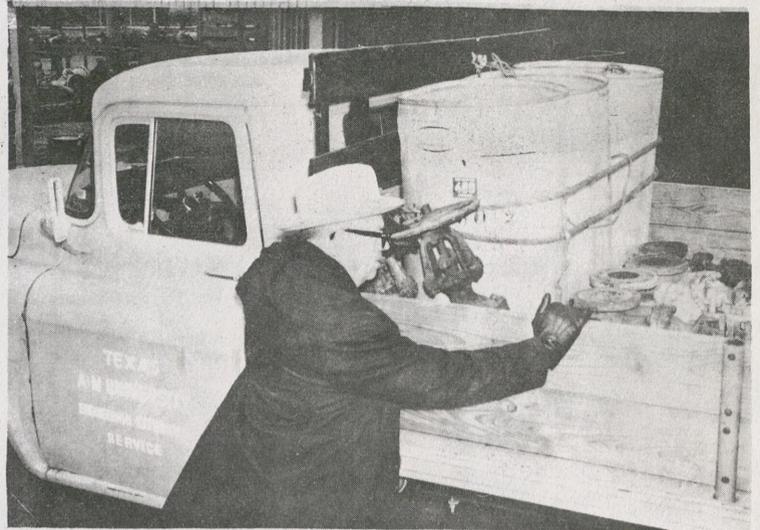
The new Division will be responsible for those products other than fuels, lubricants and asphalts, which are manufactured mainly in refineries but which are clearly chemical in nature and are usually sold in chemical and/or processing markets by chemical companies.

There are substantial markets for such products and the principal objective of the new Division will be to develop additional opportunities for profitable growth.

The activities of the Division will be developed as experience dictates, but initially the work of the Technical Products and Products Development departments of Shell Oil's Marketing Organization will be transferred to the new Division, as well as the work of the Technical Products section of Shell Oil's Manufacturing Products Application Department, which presently supplies necessary technical support to these activities.

The organizational structure and senior staff appointments in the new Division will be announced when the Division becomes activated.

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AGGIE INDUSTRIAL FIRE FIGHTING SCHOOL GETS A BOOST FROM THE SALVAGE YARD....and, in turn, helps train refinery fire fighters. A budding infant only a few years ago, the Texas A & M Extension Service School has boomed into national prominence and is attended by more than 150 industrial representatives from all over the country and even from a few foreign countries. The Refinery, which actively participates in all aspects of the annual course, also supplies fuel for the fires each year. In response to the School's recent request for salvageable material for expansion of the facility, the Refinery was able to come up with a load of salvageable pipe, valves, and fittings. Shown above is Mr. Tom Robinson, Aggie Extension Service Representative, as he secured Shell's donation for the return trip to College Station.

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Engineering Office has 3 contest winners and as a result you can now drop by and point your own Eagle - pencil, that is. TED KEENEY, HANK FAUST, and CHARLIE STEBBINS each won an electric pencil sharpener in a recent write-in contest sponsored by the Eagle Pencil Company. Ted was one of 50 second place winners and received a \$40 lead pointer; Charlie and Hank were among 1,000 3rd place winners who received \$5 pointers.

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GEORGE NUSS proudly displays his outstanding collection of prizes won in his first year of pistol shooting competition.

PISTOL PACKIN' ENGINEER SHOOTS HIS WAY TO 92 PRIZES IN ONE YEAR

George Nuss took up pistol shooting last year as a hobby and now has 92 prizes to show for his efforts.

During 1964, he won 50 medals, 12 cup trophies, 16 figure trophies, 1 plaque, 2 sterling silver forks, 2 sterling teaspoons, 2 sterling ash trays, 3 emblems, 1 sterling silver - gold-lined loving cup, and 3 pewter fox-head drinking cups. Count them - 92 in all.

It wasn't all fun, and it wasn't all winning prizes. As George, an Engineer in the Engineering Office Department, says, "champions are not born, they are made." Here's how George became one. First he bought a .22 caliber target pistol and learned the proper, safe, and proven methods of target shooting. He fired at hundreds of targets, analyzed his scores, and made corrections. There were gun magazines, pamphlets, and books to be studied and, of course, more practice - from 7 hours a week to over 20. First, there was breath control, stance, sighting, trigger squeeze, and then development of individual shooting techniques.

His first outdoor competition was in March 1964, and a month later, he received his National Rifle Association marksman rating. Then he entered every competitive meet possible and the prizes began coming in.

Competition is a war of nerves, he says, where the slightest tremor can ruin your score. A case of nerves can cause the shooter to fire into the ground, shoot at another person's target, or fail to load the prescribed number of shells. George has done all these and more.

After taking first place in the marksmanship class at the Texas State Pistol Championship in Austin last May, George entered the Nationals, which were held at Camp Perry, Ohio,

in August. The competition here was tough on the veteran and worse on a beginner, but George's long hours of practice paid off - he took second place and brought home eight trophies.

In 1964, George fired over 10,000 rounds of .22 caliber, 3,000 rounds of .38 caliber, and 6,000 rounds of .45 caliber ammunition. He couldn't count the hours he spent in practice every day and every week end. But then George Nuss never does anything half-way - that's how he became a champion.

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SEVEN REFINERS SELECTED FOR SHELL'S HOUSTON MANAGEMENT COURSE

A one-week training course for some 30 members of management in the Houston Area has been announced. It is to be conducted during the week beginning March 14, at the Galvez Hotel in Galveston.

Representing the Refinery will be K. J. Kitzmiller, Manager Lubricating Oils; J. B. Harkness, Manager Dispatching; L. J. Lambin, Manager Aromatics; S. S. Braun, Manager Engineering Services; C. A. Robertus, Assistant Manager Refinery Laboratory; G. A. Mill, Group Leader Research; and J. P. Thomas, Assistant Manager Personnel.

The purpose of these sessions is to provide broader understandings of organization, operation and relationships of the various Units in this geographic area, including their problems and objectives.

Included among the members of Senior Management from Shell locations in the Houston Area who will serve as conference leaders is Refinery Manager L. T. Wilson. He will discuss manufacturing aspects pertaining to refining.

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WELCOME TO SHELL!

C. E. Dunagan
Chemist
Refinery Laboratory

J. R. King
Jr. Laboratory Assistant
Research Laboratory

R. G. Smith
Jr. Laboratory Assistant
Research Laboratory



DISTILLERS CELEBRATE A SAFE YEAR AT ZEISIG'S.... shown above are some of the 30 who were on hand at Morgan's Point last week to enjoy tasty delicacies at the Distilling Department's One-Safe-Year Dinner. Their last disabling injury was almost four years ago.



OVER ONE-HALF MILLION HOURS AGO....that's when the Thermal Cracking Department had its last disabling injury. They're shown above celebrating another safe year with barbecue and all the trimmings at the Staff House pit last week.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: One of those hard to find 1958 Johnson Sea Horse Outboard Motors. 18 Horsepower. Excellent performer and all purpose motor. Phone - B. Fogleman - MO 8-7174

FOR SALE: 1959 Rambler, 4-door, standard shift, radio, heater, air-conditioned. Extra clean. Phone - OR 2-1209 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Two lots near Texaco Country Club. Each 75' front and 135' deep. Each approximately 95' across back. 5' chain link fence across back. Two driveways. Phone - T. F. Kent - OL 4-7402

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DOUBLE FEATURE AT WELDER'S SAFETY DINNER.... but refreshments weren't limited to popcorn. Shown above are some of the 20 welders who observed their safe year with either a big steak or seafood dinner at the Executive Country Club last week. The evening was topped-off with the showing of two films, "Appointment in Arusha" and "Oiler Highlights of 1963".

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