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## THIS IS THE WAY...



Wayne Radcliff, President of Bands and Belts, shows Mrs. Janeen McNeill how to use the JA-made jar opener. See story on Page 2.

## J. D. TERRY NAMED MANAGER ER FOR NEW RESEARCH ORGANIZATION

J. D. Terry, Manager Manufacturing Staff Administration, Manufacturing and MTM Research and Development Organizations, has been appointed Manager Employee Relations, Research Organization and Facilities, Shell Development Company, reporting to General Manager, ROF, effective February 16.

In this assignment, Terry will be responsible for the development of employee relations policies for the operation of consolidated research activities in Houston. Further, it is intended that he will become Manager Employee Relations in the planned consolidated research management as this group becomes operational.



Terry

F. H. Douma, Manager Employee Relations, Emeryville Research Center, will become Manager Manufacturing Staff Administration, Manufacturing and MTM Research and Development organizations, effective later in 1972.

## SHELL ANNOUNCES RELOCATION OF 3 DATA SERVICE CENTERS TO HOUSTON

Shell Oil Company will relocate to Houston, its Chicago, Menlo Park (California), and New Orleans Data Service Centers, and combine their functions in a new information center complex.

The logistical complications of this reorganization will require that the move be accomplished in three separate stages. Personnel and functions of the Chicago Data Service Center will be transferred to Houston about August 1, 1972. Next to be moved will be the Menlo Park Data Service Center in the last half of 1973, followed by the New Orleans Data Service Center in 1974. Specific relocation time schedules for each of the latter two centers will be developed and announced after the Chicago move has been completed.

Shell's Credit Card Center in Tulsa will not be affected

by the relocation program and as previously scheduled, will be moved to its new quarters in that city in mid 1972.

A reassessment of existing long range plans, commenced late in 1971, has now led to the conclusion that certain of Shell's accounting and data processing services can be more efficiently and economically conducted if located in one central area. In this manner, Shell can also take maximum advantage of more sophisticated computer technology and hardware. As Houston is the home of Shell's corporate headquarters and the center of its communication facilities the choice of location was a natural one.

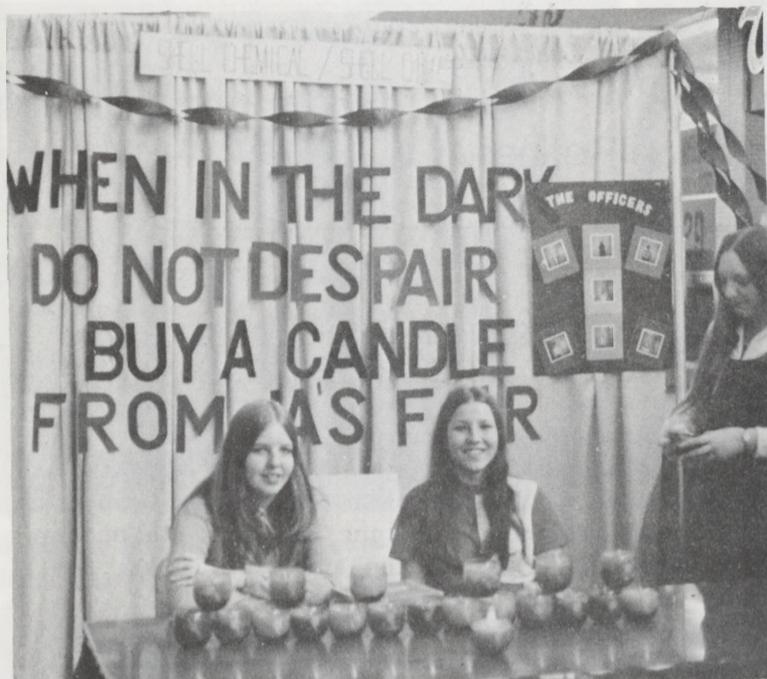
"We are well aware of the personal factors involved in such a reorganization and have developed programs to assist our employees in making this transition as smoothly as pos-

sible," G. S. Wolbert, Jr., Vice President Finance, said. He emphasized that employees in all three data service centers are being solicited as to their willingness to relocate to Houston. "Special severance and retirement programs, which I believe to be fair and equitable, will be made available to those unable, or unwilling, to make such a move," he stated.

Since some employees may not relocate it is anticipated that Shell will hire additional employees for its combined Houston Information Center.

Project Coordinator W. I. Young, Currently Manager Finance-MTM, has been named Manager, Information Center project. He will coordinate all aspects of the planning and implementation of this project and will report to General Manager, I&CS.

TWO SHELL JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT COMPANIES RECEIVE AWARDS AT TRADE FAIR



The Flame company sold handmade candles at the Fair. Right, advisers, Richard Gerth, Wayne Peters and Dan McNeill, watched as



Shell-Out employees showed their salesmanship. Shell-Out sold \$30 worth of merchandise including trunk lid chains and paper flowers.

The Shell-sponsored Sunshine Pillow Boards and Bands & Belts companies each won honorable mentions in competition with 73 companies at the JA Trade Fair last weekend.

Each company won a bronze plaque and a ribbon for their exhibit booths. Only 18 awards were given during the fair at Gulf-gate Shopping Center.

These two companies are among the five sponsored by the Refinery and Chemical Plant this year. The students are from Deer Park, Pasadena, Milby, Rayburn, Dobie and South Houston High Schools. Each of the students worked a two-hour shift during the fair and Sunshine Pillow Boards led in sales with \$37.

Advisers from the Refinery included E. M. Rogers, Vic Edwards, Richard Gerth, Dan McNeill, George Roe, Ray Crawford, George Stanfield and R. R. Boyd.

This is the first year that Shell has advised JA companies under the committee system. The system gives more specialized guidance to the achievers, but at the same time also gives them more responsibility. The elected achiever officers manage the companies with the advisers providing guidance whenever needed. Each achiever receives wages or a salary and a commission on products sold at times other than meeting nights.

Junior Achievement teaches teenagers about

**YOU  
CAN HELP STOP WASTE**

Houston Refinery's expenditure for tools exceeds \$120,000 a year.

Return all tools promptly to tool room or their proper storage area after each use.

the American free enterprise system by allowing the students to establish, manage, and operate their own miniature businesses. Local business and industry supports the program, and supplies advisers. The achievers meet once a week for two hours at centers throughout the area during the regular school year.

**TWO SERVICE STATIONS HONORED FOR PROTECTING ROADSIDE BEAUTY**

The U.S. Department of Transportation's Federal Highway Administration recently selected a Shell service station in New Canaan, Connecticut as first place winner in the fourth annual "Highway and the Environment" competition.

Another Shell station, located near Flippen, Georgia, was selected for third place and one near Ridgefield, Connecticut was chosen honorable mention, giving Shell the majority of top awards in the service station category of the competition.

This is the second time in the last four months Shell Oil Company has received national recognition for environmental efforts involving its service stations. Shell earlier won three landscaping excellence awards from the National Association of Nurserymen, including a first-place plaque presented by Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, for a Shell station in Cupertino, California.

The Federal Highway Administration sponsors the contest to honor government, civic and professional groups and private industry for environmental improvements adjacent to highways.

The Department of Transportation's competition attracted 626 entries in 11 categories from 43 states and the District of Columbia. Some 130 service stations were entered in the "Outstanding Service Station" section of the competition.

**SERVICE ANNIVERSARIES**

CLASSIFIEDS



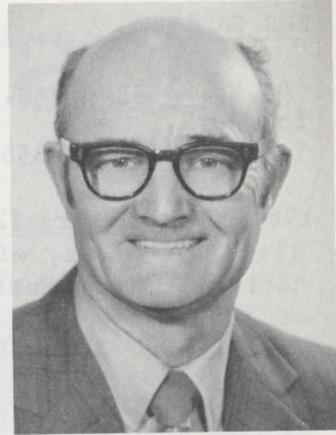
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B. R. Cole  
Eng. Field



30 Years  
H. A. McElroy  
Eng. Office



30 Years  
H. M. Theiler  
Eng. Field



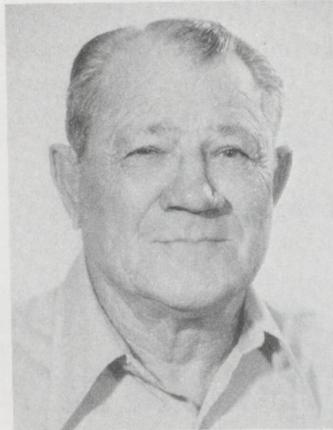
25 Years  
C. T. Archer  
Cat. Cracking



25 Years  
B. S. Christ  
Dispatching



25 Years  
J. Pena  
Eng. Field



25 Years  
E. E. Wells  
Eng. Field



You remember Linda Moore, the local lady who made good on the TV quiz show Jeopardy? Well, Linda was on the show in January for three days and on the fourth day she was given a question which she answered wrong according to the emcee.

Linda won \$2500 and could have won more because she now finds that her answer had been right. "She felt she was right about the subject, so she came home and did a little research on it," said her husband Ben. "She wrote the producers and told them that she was right, so they have agreed and have offered her another chance."

The Moores hope to go to New York again this summer. This time they will take their three sons with them so they can see how smart Mama is.

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Don't miss the cafeteria's annual Go-Texan day on Thursday, February 24. The western rodeo-type menu will be: beef vegetable soup, barbecue beef, barbecue links, creamed potatoes, buttered corn, baked beans, cole slaw, potato salad, cherry fruit jel, ambrosia, deviled eggs, sliced tomatoes, Texan beef bowl, German chocolate cake, apple, cherry and pecan pies, plus buttered french bread. Prices for each item will be the same as usual.

The enchilada menu will be served on Wednesday.

**GEORGE THORN, RETIRED FOREMAN, SUCCUMBED SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13**

George Thorn, 69, a retired Zone Foreman, Engineering Construction, died February 13.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Travia Thorn, and a son.

Funeral services were held Tuesday and burial was at South Memorial Park Cemetery.

George was first employed as a Pipefitter Helper in 19-29. He became a Labor Sub Foreman in 1932 and a Zone Foreman, Engineering Field, in 1948. He moved to Engineering Construction as a Zone Foreman in 1958. He retired in 1962.

George had served on the Ten and Over Party committee for many years.



**WHITE TEAM DEFEATS BLUE, 96--74 NEXT CAGE MATCH FEBRUARY 29**

Coming from behind, the White team avenged their two previous defeats by beating the Blue 96-74 in their periodic basketball game Tuesday night.

Those contributing to the victory were White team (Operations) members Messrs. Hanson, Newlin, Stewart, Eschenbacher, Goeking, Miller, Boozer, Gerth, McMilland and Casey.

The series now stands at 2-1 in favor of the Blue (Admin). The next meeting of the teams will be Tuesday, February 29 at the Deepwater Junior High School gym.

The games are being held under the sponsorship of Herb Buchholz, MTM Lab, who obtained permission for the use of the gym from the Deer Park School District.

## CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

'62 Volkswagen van, sell reasonable, good for work.  
Telephone: 479-3569

1964 Buick Electra 225. All power and air. Electric seats, windows, antenna, speed control, etc. Must sell. Excellent buy at \$650.  
Telephone: 452-0397

1965 Olds F-85 station wagon. \$550.  
Telephone: 479-2590

1968 VW fastback, new tires, engine. \$1,000.  
Telephone: 481-4028

Konika camera, perfect condition, takes slides and snapshots. \$50 new, will take \$35.  
Telephone: 729-4022

'71 Toyota Mk II stationwagon, 16,000 miles, standard shift with air, stereo AM/FM radio, \$2300.  
Telephone: 487-2641

Lower section kitchen drainboard, 6 ft. long by 3 ft. high, 20 in. wide. Has 2 drs. &

drawers, Two upper sections kitchen cabinets, 20 in. wide, 12 in. deep, 43 in. high, single drs. Including all hardware. \$35 for all.  
Telephone: 472-6186

Slightly used 10 speed Schwinn bike, burnt orange, \$70 cash.  
Telephone: 472-3246

.22 rifle, Winchester model 77, clip magazine, automatic, self loading for long rifle with three clips. Like new, \$40.  
Telephone: 471-0748

'71 Ford pickup, sport custom V8, air, camper cover. \$2750.  
Telephone: 471-1679

1971 Scotty camper, excellent condition.  
Telephone: 926-2734

PERSONAL

On my retirement, it was tough to say goodbye to all my friends at Shell knowing I would not see them from day to day. I shall treasure all of their generous gifts--and their friendships, I will never forget.

Charlie & Maurine Vetter

**PESTICIDES FIGHT NATURAL POLLUTANTS, FILM DEPICTS EFFECTIVE CONTROL**

Pollution is generally thought of as a man-made curse. It is not. In its many natural forms, it has threatened mankind for countless centuries. It is the source of typhoid and of amoebic dysentery. It poisons food with salmonella. Mice and rats are deadly polluters. They serve as hosts for fleas and disease organisms which can cause human suffering and death. Most food removed from the market by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is seized because it is contaminated with filth, including animal hairs and droppings.

Other pollutants are airborne and stem from a variety of vegetation such as pollen of ragweed and goldenrod. Our homes and surroundings are afflicted with natural pollutants we rarely consider. These include silverfish, clothes moths and carpetbeetles. More serious are the parasitic insects such as fleas, ticks, bedbugs, and lice which feed on the blood of our pets and spread disease to humans. And then there are the many pollutants--scale insects, chafers, aphids, spider mites, and caterpillars--that destroy desirable plants and foliage. Mosquitoes and other natural pollutants move in and make recreational areas unfit for any use.

Fortunately for mankind, many of these natural pollutants are controllable and have

been controllable for a long time--by pesticides which, ironically and illogically, conservation purists are working to outlaw. As we pursue costly efforts to curb man-made pollution, it makes little sense to attack the measures by which natural pollution has been largely controlled to the benefit of our comfort, health and life itself.

**New Shell Film**

The world's food supply is under attack by pests in the form of insects, fungi and rodents. But these pests can be effectively controlled only with chemicals called pesticides. However, pesticides, which are essential to large scale food production, are also under attack.

That's the message of "Pesticides in Focus," a new 16 mm color film now available on free loan from Shell Oil Company.

The 25-minute documentary was produced by the Shell film unit. It details the role of chemical pesticides in protecting food supplies for ever-increasing populations around the world.

The film explains how chemicals help fight disease and crop losses. It then traces the painstaking laboratory and field tests required to insure that pesticides will be effective against selected pests. And, at the same time, to present a minimum hazard to other forms of life.

Groups or organizations can borrow the film by writing the Shell Film Library, 450 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

A catalog describing other educational and general interest films available for free loan from Shell can be obtained by writing to the library.

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