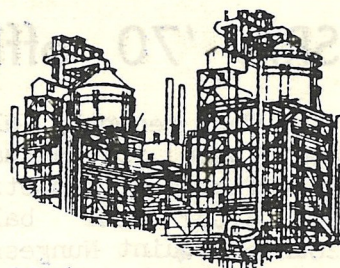




REVIEW

WOOD RIVER, ILLINOIS



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Most difficult pipefitting job in refinery memory completed on CR-3 headers



Some of the welders who worked on the complicated pipefitting job posed with the largest of the three sections fabricated. From left, they are Bob Cruthis, Truman Hargiss, Doc Harmon, Harold Johnson, Ollie Lindquist, and Pete Meek.

One of the biggest jobs the pipefitters ever handled, and in the memory of veteran employees certainly the most difficult, was recently completed on new, larger-size replacement headers for the product exchangers at the CR-3 unit during a shutdown.

The pipefitters worked about four days fabricating three large sections of pipe during the tough assignment. The biggest section, shown in the picture above, was the one that caused most of the mixed sighs of relief and accomplishment after the finishing touches were added. It consisted of a 30-inch-diameter header about 30 feet long, a 20-inch-diameter T

and L assembly shown in the foreground of the picture, and three, 16-inch-diameter, 12-foot-long L's and stubs seen as vertical columns in the picture's background.

When it came time to move the large pipes, it took two cranes -- one outside the Pipe Fabrication Shop and an overhead crane inside -- plus a lot of maneuvering to get the largest section out of the building and on its way to CR-3.

The big test was still to come, however -- hooking the pipes up to the unit. And the results showed that the pipefitters had been more than equal to their complicated task. The pipes fit perfectly.

SRA '70 officers elected

The recently elected SRA board held its annual election of officers at a meeting January 20. After the ballots were counted, Quint Nungesser, gate-man, Safety, emerged as the new president; Chuck Jones, senior inspector, Engineering Services, vice-president; Susie File, clerk, Engineering Office, secretary; and Tony Cafazza, operator, Lubricating Oils, treasurer.

Other members of the board are Bob Bevfoden, tinner, Engineering Field; Dick Bridwell, inspector, Engineering Office; Bill Cerny, carpenter, Engineering Field; Hib Eberhart, operator, Lubricating Oils; Micky Harris, special tester, Refinery Lab; Joe Hmurovich, painter, Engineering Field; Dick Johnson, apprentice instrument man, Engineering Field; Bob Lewis, operator, Lubricating Oils; John Merkel, operations foreman, Utilities; Roger Romani, pipefitter, Engineering Field; Bill White, inspector, Engineering Services; and Frank Zapf, special tester, Refinery Lab.

Retiring 1969 board members were Wick Lambert, senior engi-



Ken Zumwalt (left), retiring SRA president, congratulates Quint Nungesser on his election to the top SRA post for the coming year.

neer, Construction; Everett O'Dell, valve repairer, Engineering Field; Emil Schneider, operator, Distilling; and Ken Zumwalt, operator, Utilities.

In a recent election, the Research Lab Club also chose its board of governors for the coming year. Walt Breitigam is the new president, Paul Aderholt vice-president, and Ron Schmis-seur treasurer. All are research chemists. Jamie Doak, a stenographer, is the new secretary.

People on the move

GERRY YARNIK has transferred from Research to Engineering Office.

LLOYD RUDOLPH has been promoted to senior programmer in Treasury.

HAROLD NELSON has been permanently assigned to Engineering Office as inspector - electrical.

JACK CREEKMORE has been assigned area supervisor - Dispatching in Engineering Field.

MEL DEIST, formerly supervisor-Lubricating Oils, has joined Engineering Field as area maintenance supervisor-Lube Department.

THURMAN JOUETT, Lubricating Oils, has been promoted to the newly created job of operations-day foreman.

FRANK HEINTZ, Lubricating Oils, has been promoted to the newly created job of training coordinator.

Safety shoes prevent serious injury



Jack Wood points to a dent in a safety shoe he was wearing when a heavy test flange fell on his left foot.

Jack Wood, boilermaker in Engineering Field, would probably be minus some of the toes on his left foot if he hadn't been wearing safety shoes early the morning of January 22.

At about 6:00 a.m. that day, a 20 1/2 x 2-inch test flange weighing about 100 pounds fell on Wood's left foot. The impact put a 1 1/2-inch dent in his shoe and bruised four of his toes. Because he was wearing safety shoes, Jack was left with only a slight temporary limp and all of his toes.

Like many other refinery employees, Jack Wood saves money on his safety shoes by buying them through the Purchasing Department at cost. Besides saving money, employees may also use payroll deduction to pay for the shoes.

Student nurses visit hospital



Nurse Denny, Employee Relations, answered questions for four student nurses from SIU-Edwardsville January 30 when the girls spent the morning in the emergency hospital observing the facility's operations. The girls, visiting the refinery as part of their training in public health nursing, were Linda Barbeau, Sharon Seager, Cheryl Killion, and Anne Harper.

Shell-Western annual bowling match

It's time for bowlers to sign up for this year's Shell-Western Match scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Sunday, March 1, at Bowl Haven in Alton. All male SRA members who have an ABC-sanctioned league average based on at least 21 games are eligible. Entries must be submitted to John Thomas, Technological, Plant Phone 813, by Friday, February 20. Entry blanks are available at the Main Gate, South Gate, Field Office No. 1, Field Office No. 2, Field Office-Construction, Research Lab (Charlie Towne), and Main Office (John Thomas).

Retired counterman starts new career teaching in Alton

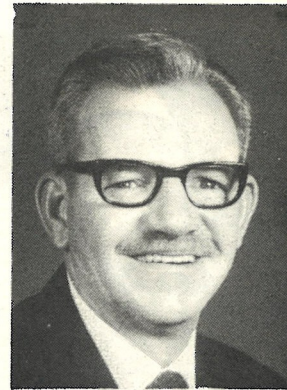
Darrell James retired as a counterman in Purchasing February 1. On February 2, he started a new career as a U.S. history teacher at Alton Senior High School.

Although Darrell's transition from counterman to teacher happened overnight, the transformation did not.

His interest in teaching began years ago with work in a Methodist Sunday school. Later, after deciding he would like to enter college to broaden his education, he took an aptitude test which showed he would make a good teacher.

Having decided on an eventual teaching career, Darrell enrolled at SIU-Edwardsville in 1960, doing most of the work toward his B.A. degree at night. He graduated eight years later with a major in sociology and a minor in history.

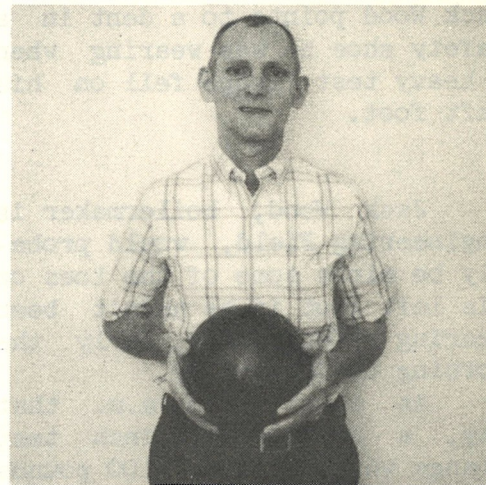
Armed with 26 years of experience in dealing with people at the refinery, a newly acquired college degree, and the perseverance that spurred him toward a goal he had set for



Darrell James

himself, Darrell James will certainly make a unique rookie school teacher.

Perfect game for Eversole



John Eversole, operator in Utilities, rolled a perfect 300 game Monday, January 26, at Wood River Bowl.

The 170-average bowler who has been at the game about 12 years says he can scarcely remember rolling the last ball amid all the excitement. As John approached the perfect game, everybody in the building converged on lanes one and two where he accomplished his rare feat.

It was John's first 300 game and only the second at Wood River Bowl in 12 years.

Credit Union meeting

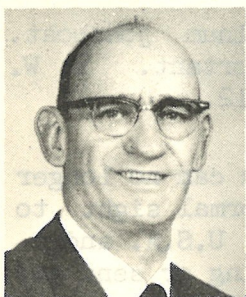
The Shell Wood River Federal Credit Union will hold its annual meeting March 7 at 7:00 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Fourth and Lorena, in Wood River.

Refreshments will be served, and door prizes will be awarded.

The agenda will consist of the treasurer's report, credit committee report, supervisory committee report, recommendations of the executive committee, and election of directors and committeemen.



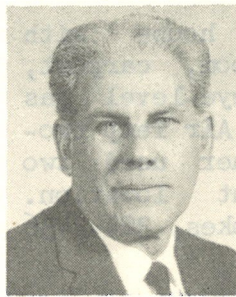
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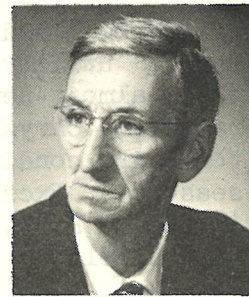
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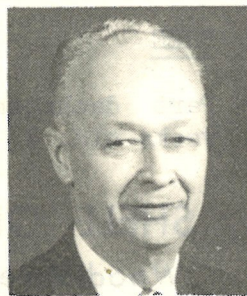
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J. S. BULL
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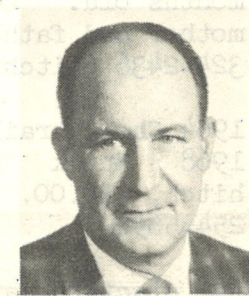
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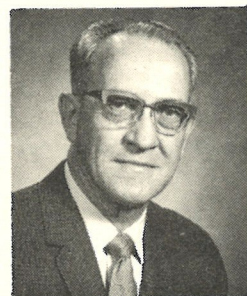
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H. A. HUBER
Eng. Field



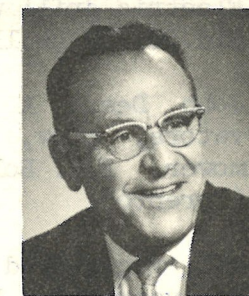
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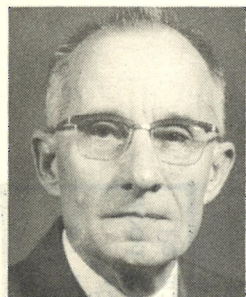
G. F. MARTIN
Refinery Lab.



H. A. MURPHY
Eng. Field



J. C. POELZL
Eng. Office



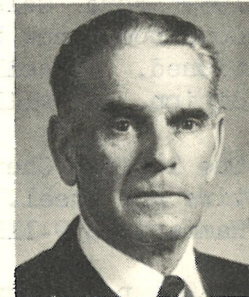
W. O. SCHMIDT
Eng. Field



J. B. STIRITZ
Eng. Field



H. H. TRAVIS
Cat. Cracking



W. H. WALKER
Eng. Field

Classified ads

FOR SALE

Five-room modern house with bath, utility room, carport, shed, almost-new eye-level gas range, and Chrysler Air Temp two-ton air conditioner used two seasons. Excellent location. \$8,000. K. D. Stokes, 324-2436 (Litchfield).

One male and female dark silver miniature poodles, AKC, about two months old. Owner has poodles' mother and father. K. D. Stokes 324-2436 (Litchfield).

1964 Chevy trailer hitch, \$5.00.
1968 Buick Riviera trailer hitch, \$10.00. L. E. Guthrie, 254-5652.

Ram electric sander and buffer. Three extra discs and buffer pads. Also attachments. \$15.00. Electric drill with attachments, \$15.00. J. Miller, 259-1907.

John Deere A tractor, cultivators, plow, and seven-foot mower. E.H. Boldt, 217/272-4006 (Sorento).

AKC registered female poodle. One year old. House broken. K. Hainaut, 635-3670 (Staunton).

1959 Ford Galaxie, 8 cylinder. Good body, new tires, air conditioned. Excellent running condition. J. Miller, 259-1907.

One 14-inch Chevrolet whitewall tire and wheel. \$10.00. V. Hammann, 259-1117.

1968 Buick Skylark two-door, hard-top, full power, air conditioned. Like new tires. Reason for selling is death in family. 35,000 miles. \$2,000.00. S. Tassinari, 462-4992.

WANTED

Used 14-foot aluminum johnboat. Condition not important. L. W. Shoemaker, 254-4812.

Old eyeglasses you can no longer use can bring normal sight to the poor in the U.S.A. and abroad. Please bring or send any old eyeglasses or lenses you can spare to any Lions Club or to S. H. Stoldt, Research Lab.

FREE

Part dachshund puppies, 9-10 weeks old. S. Battles, 254-4008.

SHELL OIL COMPANY

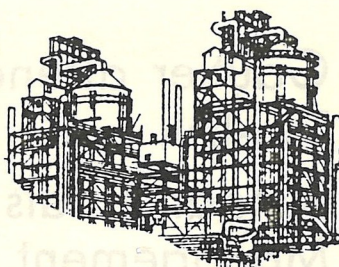
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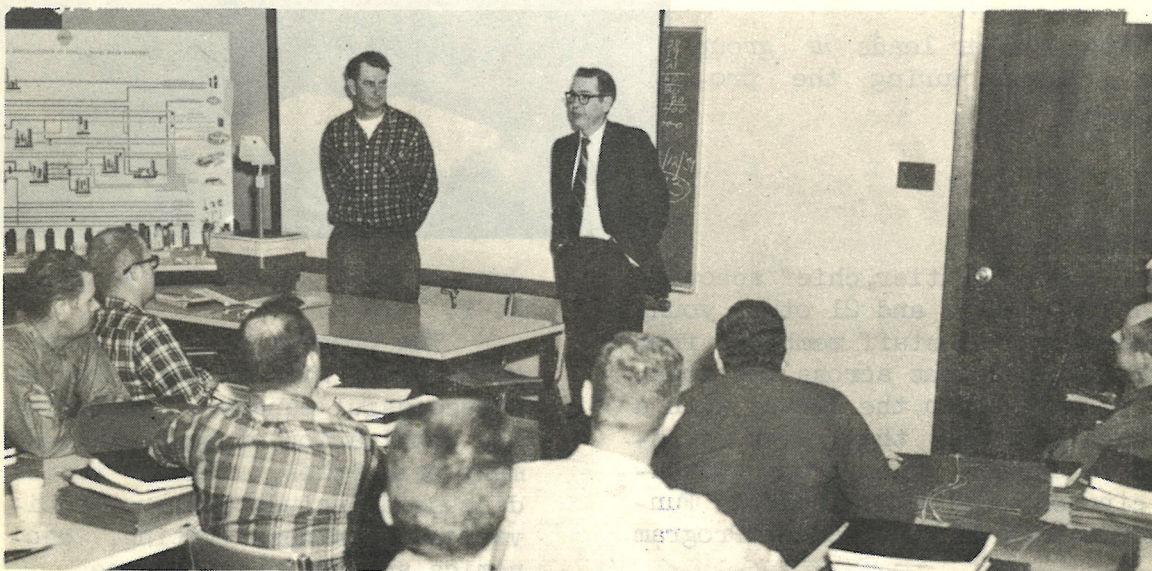
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Class acquaints operators with new units



Ivan Baumgart instructs a class of Aromatics Department operators while operations foreman Jack Maher looks on.

A class familiarizing operators in Aromatics with the new saturates gas plant and CR-1 unit, which are scheduled for start-up in the near future, was conducted from January 5 to 30.

Process engineers and operations foremen from the de-

partment, headed by staff engineer Ivan Baumgart, in addition to engineering specialists, conducted the training sessions which consisted of classroom lectures and time getting acquainted with the units.

New I.D. passes must be used starting March 1

After February 28, employees entering the refinery should have their new, higher-quality identification passes with them. Until then, both new and old passes will be honored at the gates.

Supervisors began issuing the new passes to employees this week in exchange for the old

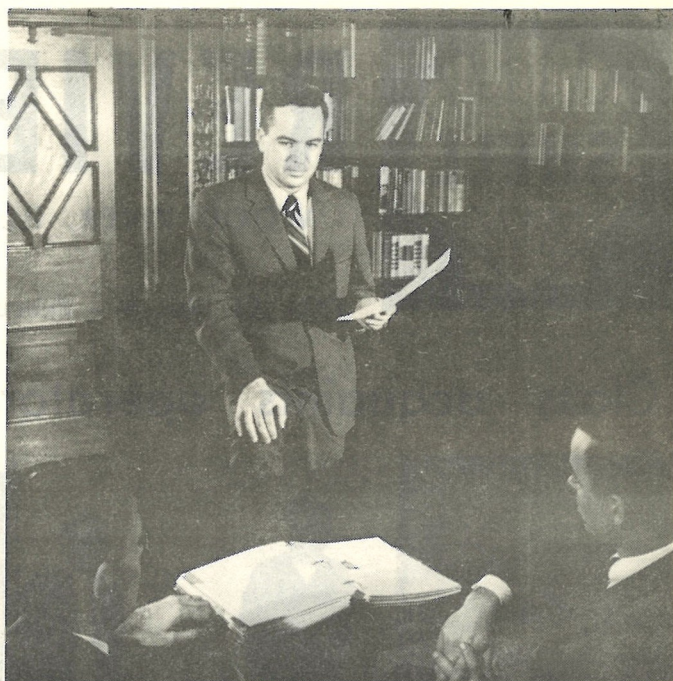
ones. By March 1, everyone should have a new pass that will serve not only as identification at the refinery, but also as proof to people outside the company that an employee works for Shell.

Employees who have not had I.D. photos taken for any reason

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Gautier attends Twelfth Fundamentals of Management Program

Norm Gautier leads a group discussion during the program.



Norm Gautier, chief accountant, Treasury, and 21 other young managers and staff members from Shell locations across the country have begun the decade with a hard look at their own self-development. The group participated in Shell's Twelfth Fundamentals of Management Program

January 18 - 30 in Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

The program provides understanding of what it takes to be a successful manager, including the application of basic management principles. Other topics discussed include employee motivation, business writing, economics and business finance.

People on the move

DOC ELAM and BEN KOCH, Lubricating Oils, have been promoted to operations foremen.

BOB HENKE, engineer in Construction, transferred to Shell Chemical in Houston as a senior engineer February 1.

EZ SPEED, formerly an engineer in Engineering Office, has been reassigned to Construction, replacing Henke.

DICK BEVINS, manager of Employee Relations, will assume the post of manager of Manufacturing Staff Administration in Head Office April 1, after undertaking

a special assignment in Head Office Manufacturing starting March 1.

PORTER SLACK, presently manager of Administrative Services at the Odessa/Ciniza Refineries, will replace Bevins.

COOKIE JANSSEN and DALE SCHNEIDER have been named operations foremen in the Refinery Laboratory. Janssen started his assignment February 1. Schneider will begin his March 1.

PHIL BELANGER, assistant manager, Catalytic Cracking, has been promoted to staff engineer.

John Hess named Fourth Army's outstanding soldier



Sergeant John Hess poses with his commanding general, Major General Richard T. Cassidy, after being named the Fourth Army's outstanding soldier. (U.S. Army Photograph)

John Hess, son of Fred Hess, senior safety inspector, was recently named the outstanding soldier of the quarter in the Fourth Army area. John worked at the refinery in Compounding during the summer of 1965.

A sergeant at the Defense Language Institute Support Command in Fort Bliss, Texas, John was cited for contributions to his own unit and for his service as an ambassador from the military enlisted ranks to the community of El Paso. He has been active addressing various civic groups in the area and taught English four nights a week to Spanish-speaking people preparing themselves for U.S. citizenship.

SRA membership drive to begin March 1

The annual drive for new SRA members is scheduled to begin March 1. Membership entitles employees to participate in the many enjoyable recreational events that will be sponsored by the association during the coming year. Dues for 1970 will remain at \$2.50.

Employees not currently on the membership rolls can join SRA by filling out a membership card which can be obtained from membership chairman Micky Harris, Plant Phone 709 or 726.

Current members who signed a payroll deduction authorization last year will see the \$2.50 dues taken off their paychecks in late March or early April.

Any member wishing to cancel his payroll deduction for 1970 should send a written notice to Micky Harris, Refinery Laboratory, before March 15.

COMING SRA EVENTS

Fishing Contest
March 15 through October 15

Easter Egg Hunt
March 21 (rain date March 28)

Golf League
Starts April 28

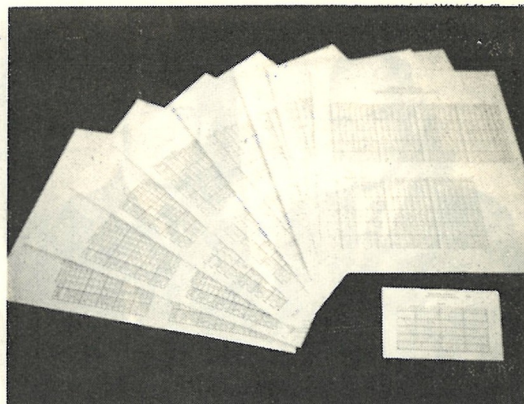
Queen Coronation Dance
May 1

Shift workers receiving wallet-size schedules

The often-heard statement, "I left my shift schedule home; I'll have to check it first," is outmoded. Shift workers should soon find it easier to plan their hunting trips and golf games ahead, thanks to Carl Mosser, operator, Lubricating Oils, and his homemade, pocket-size shift schedule.

A few months ago, Emmitt Nelson, then manager of Lubricating Oils, saw Carl cutting up his eight-page, $8\frac{1}{2}$ x 11-inch schedule to make one that he could carry around with him for easy reference. Realizing the shortcomings of the bulky schedule, Emmitt passed Carl's idea along, sparking a project to come up with a handier schedule for all shift workers.

The end result was a wallet-size edition of the 42-week schedule on a sturdy card stock



The new wallet-size shift schedule presents quite a contrast with the old, bulky, eight-page variety.

that should easily withstand a year's wear.

Shift workers will receive their schedules in a few days through their departments.

Provident Fund statements coming in March

The Shell Provident Fund annual statement will be mailed to employees' homes in early March.

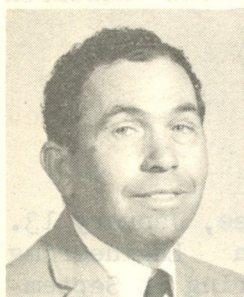
The Provident Fund is made up of three parts: Thrift Fund, Equities Fund and Shell Stock Fund. The statement shows balances as of December 31, 1969 in three different ways -- cash in the Thrift Fund, units of participation in the Equities Fund, and cash as well as whole and partial shares of Shell stock in the Shell Stock Fund.

To compute the cash value of your Provident Fund account, it is necessary to convert units and shares to cash figures. Year-

end values of Equities Fund Units and Shell stock are included at the bottom of the Provident Fund statement. You may obtain current Shell stock prices in most newspapers. Up-to-date unit values of the Equities Fund are posted regularly on company bulletin boards.

Employees can learn more about the Provident Fund from their copy of the company's new benefits booklet, "Shell and Your Benefit Plans." Section six covers such topics as who may join, how each fund operates, provisions for widows and federal income tax.

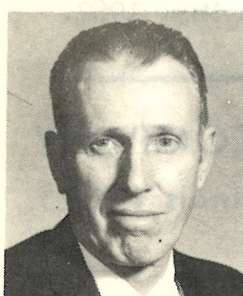
Service Anniversaries



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Eng. Field
30 Years



J. R. CHANDLER
Eng. Field
30 Years



M. M. SCHWAB
Eng. Field
30 Years



H.R. SIMMONS
Eng. Field
30 Years



L. A. MOGGIO
Eng. Field
25 Years



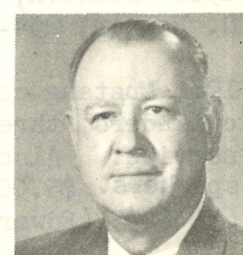
E.H. SIMONDS
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25 Years

New I.D. passes

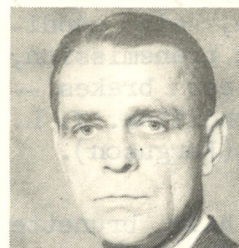
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should call Lois Cooper, Employee Relations, on Plant Phone 763 or 730. Personnel who have been absent and report to work after March 1 should report to Employee Relations to have their new identification passes made.

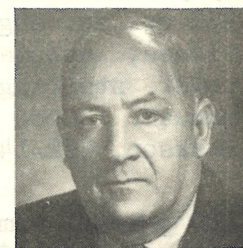
Retirements



A.C. BOTT
Refinery Lab.



A. W. GOBBLE
Refinery Lab.



W. C. HENRY
Dispatching

Don't let time snatch your child's scholarship

A late visit to the mailbox can deprive your child of a college scholarship of up to \$6,000.

March 1 is the date completed entry blanks for the 50 college scholarships available to Shell children in 1971 must be received in New York by the Shell Companies Foundation, Incorporated. Details of the program were given in the November 14 issue of the REVIEW.

Besides filling out the entry blanks, students must also take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test which is being given at local-area schools this month. School guidance counselors should be able to tell students when and where the test is scheduled to be administered.

Further details and entry blanks can be obtained from the Employee Relations Department.

Classified ads

1961 Lincoln, four-door. \$375.
C. Noonan, 254-8318.

1966 Mustang convertible. Eight cylinders, three-speed. Owner in service. Also one pair new speakers. \$5.00. F. W. Ruehrup, 656-6495 (Edwardsville).

1965 Ford Galaxie 500, four-door, 352 cu. in. engine, air conditioned, automatic transmission, power steering, new brakes -- manual. Good condition. J. L. Jackson, 522-1404 (Ferguson).

100 percent human hair brunette wig, styled. \$20.00. R. Barnes, 259-6489.

Pipefitter sustains disabling injury

John Foster, Engineering Field pipefitter, suffered a disabling injury Monday, February 16, at about 10:00 a.m. While taking a six-inch hose off a walkway at the Hartford Docks, he stepped in a hole and sprained his left ankle.

Before the accident, refinery employees had logged 426,400 man-hours without a disabling injury.

John's experience shows how something as apparently harmless as a small hole in the ground can be the cause of an accident and illustrates why employees should be constantly on the alert for all safety hazards.

Equities fund

Equities Fund unit values on January 5 and January 20, respectively, were \$2.218 and \$2.150.

The average cost per share of Shell stock purchased during January was \$41.732.

Births

GREGORY THOMAS to Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Wulfers, January 18. Wulfers works in the Research Laboratory.

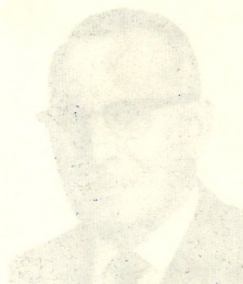
Deaths

C.A. MEYER, retiree, January 13. Meyer worked in Engineering Field before retiring in September, 1952.

J. B. RULL, retiree, February 1. Rull worked in Engineering Field before retiring in May, 1962.

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