



Ken W. Looney

## Employee relations manager

# Ken Looney dies June 7

Employee Relations Manager Ken Looney died suddenly June 7. Mr. Looney was 55 years old and would have celebrated his 30th anniversary with the Shell organization next month—27 of those years being with Shell Pipe Line.

Mr. Looney began working for Shell Pipe Line at Newton, Kansas in 1941. In his early career he worked as Pipeliner, Leadman, Assistant Maintenance Foreman, and Pipeline Maintenance Foreman in such places as Tonkawa, Pauls Valley, Osage, and Yarna, before becoming Area Safety Engineer at Cushing in 1951.

In 1954 he moved to the Head Office as Assistant Supervisor of Safety and Training and remained there until 1955 when he was transferred to Shell Oil Company's Pacific Coast E&P Area as Safety and Training Representative in Los Angeles.

He returned to Shell Pipe Line and the Head Office in 1958 as Supervisor of Training. In 1963 he was named District Superintendent of the Colorado City District in the West Texas Division. In 1965 he returned to the Head Office as Personnel Supervisor; was named Supervisor of Employee Relations in 1966, and later Manager of the Employee Relations Department in 1969.

Mr. Looney leaves his wife, Mary Ann; two sons, Kenneth W. Jr. and Gary; a daughter, Mrs. Jean Ann Kocian, all of Houston, and father, George A. Looney of McAlester, Okla.

## JASHELL grabs 'company of year' award at Midland

JASHELL, a junior achievement company counselled by Shell Pipe Line and Shell Oil Company, has been named the "Company of the Year" in Midland, Texas. Competing against 15 other JA companies in the Midland area, JASHELL was tops.

Engineer Ron Herridge, West Texas Division, was an adviser along with two Shell Oil employees. Their team was designated the "Adviser Team of the Year" in Midland.

JASHELL began operations in October last year when it capitalized \$57 by selling 57 shares of stock. The company employees, composed mostly of juniors from Midland and Lee High Schools, sold brass-based wooden candle holders. In April, when the company was liquidated, they had realized \$1,060 in total sales with a net profit of \$23.96, returning to their stockholders a 24% dividend.

## Order desk diaries before July 1 cutoff

If you want a Shell desk diary for your personal giving this Christmas, you'll have to do your shopping early.

Orders for the 1972 edition must be in by July 1. Cost to employees is \$1.50 each, which includes postage and handling. The diary is used as Shell's corporate gift to its customers.

Requests for the new diary will be filled in November. Checks may be sent to F. H. Roberts, Shell Oil Company, Public Relations, One Shell Plaza, Houston, Texas 77002.

The  
**Go-Devil**  
Shell Pipe Line Corporation



June 1971

Houston, Texas

# SPL begins contacting public along pipeline right-of-ways

Beginning sometime in July, a select group of employees will become goodwill ambassadors for Shell Pipe Line. Armed with thermometers and information booklets, they will begin contacting land owners and tenants, sheriffs, police and fire chiefs along the right-of-ways of our pipelines.

The purpose of their visit is to explain to these people where our pipelines are in the ground, what they carry, and what to do in case of a leak or accident.

The men responsible for supervising this program in the different divisions are: Roger Bacon, Oklahoma Division; E. M. Blevins, Northern Division; Doyle Campbell, Texas Gulf Division; Steve Hayes, Rocky Mountain Division; Gene Reeves, Southern Division; Grady Patton, Four Corners Division, and Jim Waddell, West Texas Division. These men will select the employees in their division to carry out this program.

The purpose of the program is to solicit help from the people living or working near our pipelines to prevent them from being damaged. Our employees will educate these people on our safety record and tell them what to do if there are activities near the pipeline which might damage it. They will also be briefed on what action to take if there is a leak or accident affecting the pipeline.

The thermometers that will be handed out will have the division name and a telephone number to call in case of activity near the pipeline or a leak. The American Petroleum Institute booklet "Dig Our Message and Not Our Pipeline," will also be distributed.

By maintaining good relations with land owners and tenants, Shell Pipe Line can continue to maintain a safe and efficient operation.





Jim Boyajian

## Boyajian named new PR manager

James Boyajian has been named Public Relations Manager of Houston. He will be responsible for the public relations of Shell Pipe Line, Western E&P Region Office, Houston Refinery, and Houston Chemical Plant.

Mr. Boyajian was formerly Manager of News and Publications, General Offices in Houston. He joined Shell in 1956 as a writer in the Head Office Public Relations Department in New York. He later worked as Public Relations Representative in Chicago and Los Angeles before coming to Houston in 1970.

Mr. Boyajian succeeds Robert H. Stine, who was appointed Acting Manager of Public Relations in the New York Head Office.

## Two SPL retirees die

Two retirees of Shell Pipe Line, J. P. Wallace Jr. and George Fields, died during May.

James Preston "J. P." Wallace Jr., 74, died May 17 in a Kerrville hospital. Mr. Wallace was employed by Shell Pipe Line in 1930 as a Gauger. He retired March 1, 1957 as a Station Engineer in Austin, Texas. He is survived by his wife Mrs. Lynette Kitchens Wallace.

George D. Fields, 72, died May 18 in Vancouver, Washington. Mr. Fields worked for Shell Pipe Line from 1934 until he retired in 1958 as Tank Foreman Gauger "B" at Udall. He is survived by his wife Mrs. Pauline Avis Fields.



Shell Pipe Line President John Green, right, recently presented Lowell Beck, Oil Scheduling Supervisor, with an API Award. The award, signed by Department of Transportation Director D. H. Lord, was "in recognition of contribution in the training and education of pipeline personnel as instructor or coordinator for at least six terms at THE SCHOOL OF PIPELINE TECHNOLOGY." Mr. Beck taught an Oil Movements class at the school in Baytown. Foreign students made up about half his class, representing countries from all over the world.



John Houser

## Houser named Go-Devil editor

John Houser was named the new editor of the *Go-Devil* effective May 10. Born in Chicago, Mr. Houser attended The University of Texas at Austin and graduated with a Bachelor of Journalism degree in 1966. Since then he has been an associate editor of the monthly *Texas Parks & Wildlife* magazine, editor of the bi-monthly employee magazine of Schlumberger Well Services—*Sonde Off*, and technical editor for Wilson Industries, Inc.

## Pipeline Briefs

According to *Pipe Line Industry* magazine, the Association of Oil Pipe Lines reports that pipe lines are still the most popular oil carriers. Of all crude and products transported in the U.S. during 1969, 46.81 percent were moved through pipe lines, 28.22 percent by motor carriers, 23.35 percent by water carriers, and 1.62 percent by railroads. In 1968, pipe lines accounted for 46.47 percent of the total.

Tonnage of crude and products carried by pipe lines increased 4.57 percent, compared with total demand increase of 5.4 percent.

\* \* \*

W. H. Osborne, Senior Engineer in Technical Services, published an article, "How To Improve Supervisory Control" in the May issue of *Pipe Line Industry* magazine. His article dealt with how to use a computer effectively in supervisory control systems in pipe line companies.

## GRADUATES cont'd

Ullo, Assistant Operating Foreman at Farmington. Larry is a graduate of Farmington High School where he was a member of Orchestra, President of Band, and lettered in tennis. He plans to attend the San Juan Branch of New Mexico State University and major in business administration.



## Refinery Boosts Output Of Nonleaded Gasoline

The Anacortes refinery has begun a \$25-million quality improvement program that will result in more non-leaded motor gasoline from the same crude throughput.

The process, which involves a catalytic reformer and a naphtha hydro-treater, will be carried out in a closed system. Environmental considerations were emphasized in the plant design, including strict limitations on noise and light emissions.

The improvement in gasoline quality achieved by the new facilities can be described as rebuilding the molecule.

Low-octane components are re-formed catalytically by using a platinum catalyst to increase the octane. While this refining practice is well established and used generally throughout Shell, it has not been necessary up to now to use it at Anacortes.

Increasing amounts of nonleaded gasoline will be required by low-emission cars in coming years. Shell was among the first to announce and manufacture a nonleaded fuel, and the first to market it nationwide.

Completion of the project is scheduled for the fall of next year.

## Shell Ad Wins Award

Shell advertising again has won an award in the annual competition sponsored by *Saturday Review* for distinguished advertising in the public interest.

Shell's campaign, produced by Kenyon and Eckhardt Inc., won the judges' nod in the public relations section of the competition which discusses a company's (or industry's) problems, policies, social philosophy or goals.

The winning Shell ad showed a black youth standing in the Lincoln Memorial and was captioned "Man Cannot Live by Freedom Alone." The copy spoke of the necessity of rehabilitating 20 million Americans now locked in ghettos and slums and of Shell's efforts in this field.

*Saturday Review* said this year's competition drew "hundreds of top-flight entries" in the three sections of the competition.

Two years ago, a Shell ad deploring roadside litter won the top award in the overall competition. It asked the question, "What have you done to your country lately?" and suggested a visit to a Shell station "when your tank is empty, or when your ash tray is full."

Prominent signs around the Shell service station let the would-be thief know right away that during nighttime hours the station operates on an exact change basis only and that there is no one on the premises who has access to any cash.



## 'Exact Change' Goes Nationwide

Hold-up men lose interest when a safe stands between them and their objective, a Shell Oil Co. test shows.

The result of the test? Shell has become one of the first major oil companies to offer the "exact change" program to its dealers nationwide.

"Exact change" means that the purchase has to be made either with the exact amount or by an acceptable credit card. No change can be given. The program generally is used only in nighttime operation.

Conspicuous signs make it clear that there is no cash outside of a bolted-down safe and there is no one on the premises who can open it.

Sales personnel are instructed to notify customers before the sale that

payment has to be in the exact amount or by an acceptable credit card.

For the customer who ignores the notice and demands change after filling up, Shell has an answer. He is given a receipt for his change which can be cashed in during the day.

Shell began a test of the "exact change" principle over a year ago at selected locations in various parts of the country. Sales personnel did not carry change at night and all payments were promptly deposited in a safe.

Many of the test stations were in high crime areas and had experienced hold-ups in the past.

(See *THIEF*, page 4)

## Look Out for Glasses

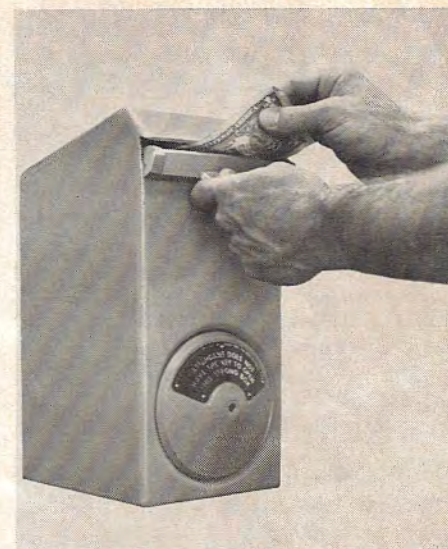
A serious danger to thousands of people is right in front of their eyes. The danger is in the glasses they wear.

Each year thousands of people receive major and minor eye injuries as a result of their eyeglasses shattering from various types of blows, according to the National Safety Council.

The accidents might have been prevented had the victims been wearing shatter-resistant eyeglasses, the council says.

Only a fourth of the prescription eyeglasses worn by 100 million Americans are shatter-resistant.

When ordering new glasses, the safety council advises users to specify shatter-resistant lenses—an item not to be overlooked.



At night, all cash and credit card invoices are placed in a pump island safe to make the Shell service station a less tempting target for hold-up men.





The battleship Texas, which is permanently anchored just off the Houston Ship Channel near the famous San Jacinto monument, was recently aided in its battle against corrosion by Shell epoxy resin, made at the nearby Shell Chemical plant at Deer Park. Behind the ship is the site of the battle of San Jacinto, where Texas won its independence from Mexico. The monument in the background is four feet taller than the Washington monument.

## EPON® Resin Helps Battleship Fight Corrosion

A rugged combat veteran of two world wars, the battleship TEXAS had to call upon modern technology to help her fight the battle of old age.

The historic ship, now a Texas state monument, rests permanently anchored off the Houston Ship Channel next to the historic San Jacinto battlefield. Although she managed to survive fierce combat missions in war time, she has been faring far less successfully in the fight against corrosion. Leakage of rainwater threatened the exhibits on display within the ship.

Shell's epoxy resin was chosen to seal leaks in the ship's deck and strengthen rust-weakened areas. The resin was manufactured at Shell Chemical Company's plant at Deer Park, two miles from the floating state monument.

Captain Arthur G. Taylor, U.S.C.G. retired, and recently hired as the TEXAS' skipper, said that the resin was ideal for the repair job. "The substance's great strength, flexibility and ease of application will all help to restore the ship as quickly as possible," he said.

## Public Hearing Industry's Story in Ad Campaign

The American Petroleum Institute launched a \$4.4 million advertising campaign recently designed to tell the American public about the oil industry's many contributions to the well-being of the country.

The new program replaces the API's promotion of short automobile trips to regional vacation spots. The program's objective is to acquaint the public with little-known facts about the petroleum industry. In this way, the API hopes to foster greater understanding of what the industry is, what it does, and what it requires to operate effectively.

The ads will tell why oil is essential to our way of life; how there may be a critical energy shortage if new sources of petroleum are not

found; and how hard oil companies are working to locate and develop additional reserves of oil and natural gas.

While the ads are concerned with the nation as a whole, they concentrate on relating the national energy picture to individual readers and viewers. For example, one ad asks "Who in the world uses three gallons of oil every day?" The answer is "Every man, woman, and child in the U.S.A."

Each ad closes with a variation of the statement "A country that runs on oil can't afford to run short." The messages also advise that the API will provide further information on request.

## To Stop a Thief

(continued from page 3)

Not a single nighttime robbery was attempted at any of the stations during the test period.

Dealers in the experiment said they were able to stay open longer and found it easier to hire and retain employees.

Law enforcement agencies are lauding the exact change program because of its success in the public transportation industry. Robberies have been reduced to almost zero in bus and subway systems requiring exact change.

Shell's test also answered the question, "Would a system that keeps thugs away also keep customers away?" Reports from dealers show that it does not. Most customers were reported to be cooperative in accepting the program.

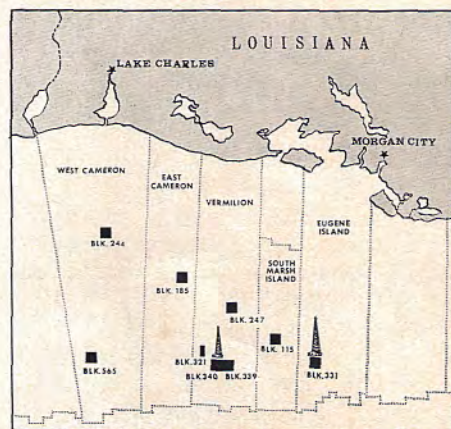
## New Louisiana Offshore Leases Proving Fruitful

Commercial quantities of gas have been found on recently acquired acreage in the Gulf of Mexico. Shell has announced plans to install a fixed self-contained platform at Eugene Island Block 331 following the drilling of two exploratory wells.

The offshore Louisiana acreage is one of nine tracts the company obtained in the federal lease sale last December.

Shell paid \$12.2 million for the Eugene Island Block 331 acreage, located in 240 feet of water. Two other tracts in the vicinity are being tested.

Natural gas to be produced from the Shell acreage has already been contracted for. Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America, the principal supplier to the four gas utilities serving the greater Chicago area, has obtained purchase rights to the gas produced from the 42,500 acres that Shell holds.



Dark squares indicate the nine new offshore Louisiana tracts recently acquired by Shell, among them Block 331.





With mobile phones on his left, control panels on his right, and a computer in front of him, Dispatcher Jim Prince, left, keeps tabs on the oil in the West Texas Division.

At the shift change, the outgoing dispatcher gives the incoming one, here Gilford Roberts, a briefing on what is happening in the pipeline system.



## Men at McCamey prove Dispatchers are a rare breed

McCamey is the focal point of the West Texas Division. This is where the action is.

Over half a million barrels of crude pass through the McCamey Terminal Station daily on the way to Houston and Wood River. The responsibility of seeing that the right crude is in the right place at the right time rests with the dispatchers—Jim Prince, Dave Myrick, Gilford Roberts, Jack Milam, Dennis Flippin, and J. B. Yoder.

"Ours is probably the most fascinating job in the Division," commented Dispatcher Jim Prince. "We are the nerve center—the hub of ac-

tivity. We can see the overall picture because we know what's going on. We control it."

The Oil Movements Department in Houston sends McCamey a schedule telling them what types of crude are needed (which gravities and blends), where, and by whom. Don Bolon, McCamey Terminal Foreman; Doyle Dolan, Assistant Terminal Foreman, and the dispatchers then decide how to get it to its destination on time.

It's the dispatchers' responsibility, working in eight hour shifts, to see that everything flows smoothly. It is their job to keep track of the different batches of oil; watch the flow rates; make crude switches in the tank farms (McCamey and Mesa); check the gauges on the tanks hourly for quantity and temperature; watch for leaks, and coordinate operations with operating personnel in the Division.

To get the job done, the dispatcher makes adequate use of eight different telephone lines, five mobile phones, and a teletype. "We have constant interruptions," added Dispatcher Dave Myrick. "We are constantly changing from one thought to another. Our job is to keep the crude running smoothly through the pipelines. We have to know such things as: when will a certain tank be through emptying; how much room do we have in another tank; how will the mainline be affected when we shut off a pump on a certain station down the line; where the maintenance crew is; who to call in a cer-

tain area if there is a leak there, and much more."

Terminal Foreman Don Bolon, besides managing the terminal, also has the responsibility of training his dispatchers. "It takes a special person to be a dispatcher," he said. "Not everyone wants the responsibility, and not everyone can handle it. Some trainees, after they see what the job requires, get violently ill. Others never come back."

It usually takes over 6 months to break in a new dispatcher. "The first couple of weeks we will let him watch a tank farm gauger work," Mr. Bolon continued. "Then we'll begin his training by putting him under one of our regular dispatchers. We'll rotate him around on different shifts and break him in gradually. On the 21st shift, I'll take the regular dispatcher away for a couple of hours and let the trainee have it alone to get the feel of the job and its responsibility. If he survives those crucial hours, then he's a dispatcher. From then on, he's on his own."

For the dispatcher, every day is a new job—a new challenge. There is little routine.

Whether they be in the major control centers of McCamey, Cushing, St. James, or Pasadena, dispatchers are a rare breed.

Dispatcher Dave Myrick, below, sends a teletype to the Head Office informing them of the day's operations.

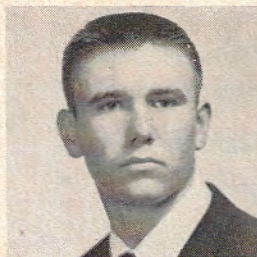




# Congratulations graduates of '71



C. Adams



T. Adams



Bragg



Brown



J. Cox



M. Cox



Dehnel



Eagan



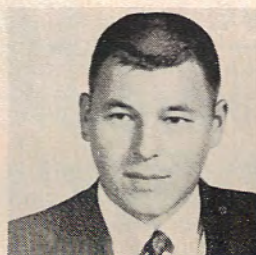
Falkenbury



Grillos



Haley



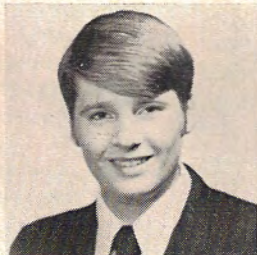
King



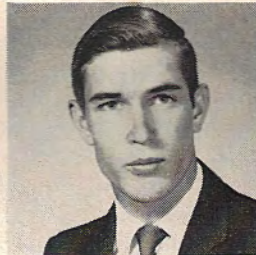
Knight



Lambeth



Lewis



Maloy



Mathis



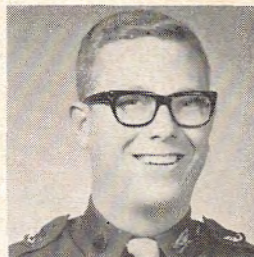
Parker



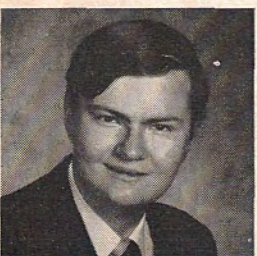
Peterson



M. Prater



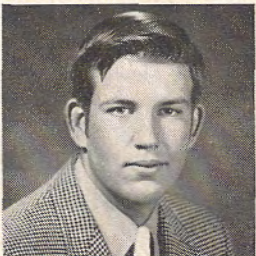
C. Prater



Richards



Shanks



Siddall



Smith



Ullo



# 1971 Graduates

**Charles W. Adams, Jr.** is a graduate of Eldorado High School where he was High Ranking Boy in the National Honor Society. He is the son of C. W. Adams, Sr., Electrical Technician at Eldorado. He will be attending Texas Tech University.

**Tommy Adams** is the son of J. T. Adams, Senior Oil Measurement Analyst at Midland. Tommy is a graduate of Midland Lee High School and plans to attend Schreiner Junior College on an athletic scholarship.

**Dinah Gale Bragg** is the daughter of Lofton Bragg, Field Gauger at the Hendrick Station. She is a graduate of Kermit High School where she was active in the band; was a drum major; member of the Future Teachers of America, Press Club, Yellow Jacket Staff, volleyball team, K Club, and Student Council. She plans to attend Howard Payne College and major in either physical education or English.

**Rhonda Kay Brown** is a graduate of Aztec High School. There, she belonged to Chorus, Pep Club, and OEA Organization. During her senior year she competed in the OEA district playoffs and received a trophy for third place in Shorthand. Her future plans include attending a florist school this summer and later college. She is the daughter of W. R. Brown, Station Attendant at the Mesa Station in the Farmington District.

**Joseph L. Cox**, son of J. B. Cox, Jr., Welder 1st at St. James Terminal, is a graduate of Donaldsonville High School. He was 4th in the class of 113. He lettered three years in football; was on the school annual staff; and belonged to the Beta Club and Honor Society. He received a four year scholarship to Nichols State University where he plans to major in chemistry.

**Michael G. Cox**, son of J. B. Cox, Jr., Welder 1st at St. James Terminal, is a graduate of Donaldsonville High School where he lettered in football two years. He plans to attend Nichols State University and major in education.

**Paula Jeanne Dehnel** is the daughter of Raymond P. Dehnel, Oil Clerk at the McCamey Tank Farm. Paula is a graduate of McCamey High School where she was a member of Band, Future Teachers, Spanish Club, Student Council, and Scrapper staff. She was also the Senior Class Secretary, Princess her senior year, and member of the National Honor Society. She plans to attend Hardin-Simmons University this fall.

**Linda Sue Eagan** is the daughter of L. O. Eagan, Mechanical Technician at McCamey. She is a graduate of McCamey High School where she

was a member of the National Honor Society; three years on the girls' basketball team; three years on the Future Teachers of America; four years on the Pep Squad, and a sweetheart nominee her junior year. She plans to attend Angelo State University.

**Amanda Falkenburg** is the daughter of Jake Falkenburg, Jr., Gauger at Denver City. She is a graduate of Denver City High School where she was a member of band, Mustang Corral, Class Play, Thespians, and One Act Play State Champs. She was also Twirler and Band Queen. She plans to attend South Plains College.

**William L. Grillos** is the son of William J. Grillos, Manager of the West Texas Division in Midland. He is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and plans to attend Texas Tech University.

**Ann Haley** is the daughter of W. A. Haley, Administrative Services Representative in New Orleans. She is a graduate of Walker High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society, Drama Club, Spanish Club, and Future Teachers. She will enter Baylor University this fall.

**Ted King** is the son of A. B. King, Leadman on the Neosho Maintenance Crew. He is a graduate of Oklahoma University where he received his degree in Industrial Engineering.

**Karen J. Knight** is the daughter of P. L. Knight, Maintenance Foreman of the Southern Division in New Orleans. She is a graduate of O. Perry Walker Senior High School and plans to attend Louisiana Tech and major in English.

**Cynthia A. Lambeth** is the daughter of H. G. Lambeth, Senior Purchasing Assistant in the West Texas Division at Midland. Cynthia is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and plans to attend Texas Tech University.

**Michael J. Lewis** is the son of A. J. Lewis, Corrosion Technician of the West Texas Division in Midland. He is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School where he was active in the 100 Club, Latin Club, Key Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and football team. This summer he is attending Odessa College but will enter The University of Texas at Austin this fall as a pre-law student.

**Michael D. Maloy** is the son of M. D. Maloy, Station Attendant at Bloomfield. Michael is a graduate of Bloomfield High School where he lettered three years in football and basketball and one year in track. He also was a member of the National Honor Society, Society of Outstanding High School Students, and Student Council. Michael was also listed in the Who's Who Among American High School Students. He received a

full tuition scholarship to Brigham Young University where he plans to major in accounting and minor in computer science.

**Susan Lynn Mathis** is the daughter of E. E. Mathis, Communication Technician at Springfield, Missouri. She is a graduate of Southwest Missouri State College where she majored in Spanish and minored in French. She also was a member of Alpha Mu Gamma and Sigma Delta Pi. She received an assistantship to do graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

**Pamela Kay Parker** is the daughter of B. B. Parker, Station Attendant at Wasson. She is a graduate of Denver City High School.

**David B. Peterson** is the son of C. R. Peterson, Station Attendant at Boyd. He is a graduate of Patoka High School. He plans to attend Southern Illinois University and major in chemical engineering.

**Mary Louise Prater** is the daughter of Charles N. Prater, Storekeeper of the Odessa Warehouse. She is a graduate of Permian High School and plans to attend Tarleton State College and major in elementary education.

**Charles N. Prater II** is the son of Charles N. Prater, Storekeeper of the Odessa Warehouse. He is a graduate of Texas A&M University where he received his master's degree in Industrial Psychology. He reported to the U. S. Army as a Second Lieutenant on May 27.

**Robert L. Richards, Jr.** is the son of Robert Richards, Sr., Station Operator at Baker. He is a graduate of Baker High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society. He plans to attend the University of Montana and major in business administration.

**Paula Beth Shanks** is the daughter of F. N. Shanks, Field Gauger at Eunice. She is a graduate of Eunice High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society, Cheerleader, and National Cheerleaders Association. She plans to attend New Mexico Junior College.

**Billy W. Siddall** is the son of J. R. Siddall, Welder at Eunice. He is a graduate of Eunice High School where he lettered in football and was listed in the Who's Who Among American High School Students. He plans to attend Ozark Bible College.

**Kevin Smith** is the son of C. K. Smith, Electrical Technician at Richland, Missouri. Kevin is a graduate of Richland High School where he was active in Industrial Arts and Fine Arts. A chess board he made took first place at the State Industrial Arts Fair. He plans to attend Draughton's Business University.

**Larry Ullo** is the son of Robert  
See GRADUATES p. 2



## ANNIVERSARIES



**35 Years**  
**C. C. Boyles**  
Electrical Technician  
Oklahoma Division  
Vinita, Okla.



**35 Years**  
**J. D. Cochran**  
Station Attendant "B"  
West Texas Division  
Penwell Station



**35 Years**  
**W. L. LaFon**  
Pipeline Foreman  
West Texas Division  
Penwell Station



**30 Years**  
**E. M. Blevins**  
Operations Assistant  
Northern Division  
Centralia, Illinois



**30 Years**  
**R. H. Jones**  
Deliveryman  
Four Corners Division  
Compton



**30 Years**  
**A. B. King**  
Leadman  
Northern Division  
Neosho



**30 Years**  
**H. C. Stevens**  
Project Engineer  
Engineering Dept.  
Head Office



**25 Years**  
**P. E. Smith**  
Pipeline Foreman  
West Texas Div.  
Hamlin

## Accident Prevention Record

As of May 1, 1971

	Days Worked Since Last Disabling Injury
Four Corners Division	2,494
Rocky Mountain Division	1,912
Northern District (W.T.D.)	977
West Texas Division Office	931
Eastern District (W.T.D.)	729
Houston Head Office	577
Southern Division	388
Texas Gulf Division	267
Northern Division	73
Oklahoma Division	32
Western District (W.T.D.)	27

## Accident Box Score

	1970 Year	Last April	Total 1971
Personal Injuries			
Disabling	7	1	3
Non-Disabling	36	1	10
	43	2	13
Auto Accidents			
Public Responsible	12	2	6
Employee Responsible	19	0	6
Mechanical	1	0	0
	32	2	12

"Knowing's Not Enough"  
"Safety Everywhere . . .  
All The Time!"

## PERSONNEL CHANGES

A. E. BAILEY, Tank Farm Gauger to Station Attendant "A", Oklahoma Division.

D. W. BARRY, Project Engineer, Engineering to Group Leader, Technical Services, Head Office.

H. F. BELL, Group Leader, Technical Services to Project Engineer, Engineering, Head Office.

L. BRAGG, Tank Farm Gauger to Field Gauger, West Texas Division.

T. E. CHAMBERS, Assistant Terminal Foreman to Operations Foreman, Southern Division.

L. R. DENNIS, Pipeliner to Pipeliner-Truck Driver, West Texas Division.

C. J. GARCIA, Oil Movements Analyst to Scheduler, Oil Movements, Head Office.

G. G. GOINGS, Engineering Assistant to Senior Office Assistant, Engineering, Head Office.

R. J. GUIDRY, Communications "B" to Communications "A", Southern Division.

D. P. HEMPHILL, Senior Engineer to Staff Engineer, Research and Development Laboratory, Head Office.

E. W. Hester, Pipeliner to Pipeliner-Truck Driver, West Texas Division.

C. F. HUGHLETT, Mechanic "B" to Mechanical Technician, West Texas Division.

F. G. RANDOLPH, Communications "B" to Communications "A", Texas Gulf Division.

P. R. SCOTT, Research Associate to Senior Research Associate, Research and Development Laboratory, Head Office.

R. R. WEBB, Pipeliner to Pipeliner-Truck Driver, Northern Division.

A. F. WESTROPE, Electrician "A" to Electrical Technician, Oklahoma Division.

MRS. N. S. WILLIAMS, Senior Clerk to Accounting Assistant, Financial Head Office.

## RETIREMENTS



**C. J. Sewell**  
Pipeliner-Welder 1st  
West Texas Division

## SHELL WELCOMES

J. E. ALLEN, Laboratory Assistant, Research and Development Laboratory, Head Office.

W. C. AMBLER, JR., Engineering Assistant, Engineering, Head Office.

MRS. S. L. DAILY, Clerk, Engineering, Head Office.

T. R. DUROSSETTE, Landman, Land and Insurance, Head Office.

## BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Utilityman H. L. Dummer of Osage, Wyoming, on May 16. Suzanne Sarah Dummer weighed 7 lbs. 11 ozs. at that time.

The  
**Go-Devil**  
Shell Pipe Line Corporation



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