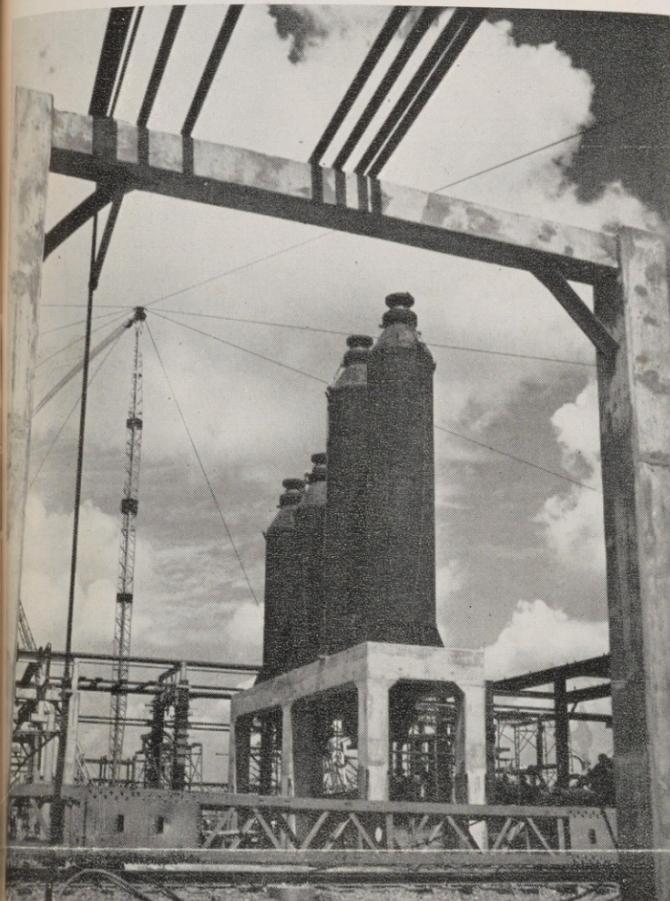




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SERA Barbecue Set September 13 At Galveston Park

A free barbecue dinner for the whole family is in store for SERA members when the club holds its annual picnic September 13 at Galveston County Park.

Gates of the park open and activities start at 10 a. m., continuing until 10 p. m.

A Family Affair

Planned as a family affair, the picnic will feature free rides such as Ferris wheel, car rides, etc. for the children. They also will receive a free drink, free ice cream cone, free movies.

A free meal is given each person, and sandwiches, plate lunches, drinks, ice cream, etc. will be available for sale otherwise. Plenty of free iced drinking water is provided on the grounds.

Capable nurses will oversee care of children under four years of age. This service will be available from 10 a. m. until 8 p. m.

Dancing, Boxing Planned

Bingo, tug-of-war, casting, chipping, potato races offer entertainment for adults. An orchestra will play for dancing in the evening. Boxing matches will be presented in the afternoon.

A feature attraction of the day will be the Beauty Contest. Any Shell employee, wife, child, or date of a Shell employee may be entered in the Contest. Reservation blanks have been mailed to all Shell Refinery and Chemical Plant employees to make reservations for the

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CHAMP Buddy Hilliard, Pop Hilliard, and the "Soaper".



"THE OILMEN" IS HERE—Clarence M. Cunningham of Houston Refinery glances through his copy of the pictorial story of the oil business. Complimentary copies were sent to the homes of all Shell employees.

THE BEAUTY OF STEEL towering to a cloudy sky is a chapter in the story of Platforming progress. Framed by a pipe rack to make this unusual composition are the four high pressure reactors which will contain the catalyst for the Platforming unit. In the foreground is a pole used to erect the fractionating column a few days previously. Mr. H. M. Karr, Assistant Chief Engineer in charge of building, says construction is on schedule and the units will probably be completed around the end of the year. Selection of operating personnel is already underway, states Mr. L. J. Snyder, manager of the Gas Department which will oversee the operation of the units.

Win Week Of Free Lunches As "Top Chef"

Think you are a Top Chef? Prove it and win a week of free lunches in the Refinery Cafeteria.

Pick one of your favorite recipes and enter it in the "Top Chef" contest. If yours is selected, you'll win a week of free lunches in addition to having the dish named after you, posted on the menu board, and served in the cafeteria.

Naturally, the recipe should be one that can be prepared

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Shellite Coasts Away With Title Of Soap Box Derby Champion

Fay (Buddy) Hilliard, Jr., 12-year-old Houston Refinery Shellite, rolled away with the championship of the Class B Soap Box Derby in San Antonio, Texas, July 13. He returned home with a wrist watch, a \$25 bond, three baseballs, two baseball gloves, a portable ice box, a water ball, an identification bracelet, a rifle, two hats, a big trophy . . .

And a determination to win again next year when he'll be 13 and eligible for Class A competition.

How did it feel to win?

Butterflies In Stomach

"It was the happiest day in my life, but I sure had butterflies in my stomach," Buddy reported.

Buddy's parents are the Fay Hilliards. Mr. Hilliard is Manager of the Utilities Department at Houston Refinery.

Several Shellites had a hand in Buddy's triumph. Buddy built the car and looked to his dad for advice in ironing out the kinks. Another Shellite, Elvin W. Purvis, Assistant Painter Foreman at Houston Refinery, painted the lettering on Buddy's car in his spare time. And Buddy's cousin, Donald Schwartz, sponsored the racer as the entry from Shell Super Service Station on the Old Spanish Trail.

Won Four Races

To cop the championship, Buddy won four races in the Class B, or 11-12 year age group. The Deer

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Buffet-Dance Planned For SERA August 30

A dinner dance will usher in the fall months for SERA members August 30th at the Alabama Orchid Room. A buffet barbecue dinner will be served from 7:30 p. m. until 9 p. m. The orchestra of Lee Waters will play for dancing until 1 a. m.

Tickets are \$5 per couple for members and \$7 per couple for guests. They may be purchased at the Chemical Plant from Juanita Price, Treasury; and Noel Smith, Pipe Shop. Refinery salesmen are Iris Harmon and Sam Gennusa, Treasury; Don Bailey and H. D. Smith, Instrument Shop; Ken Hines, Research; H. H. Reat, Control Lab; Joe Oliver, Eng.-Field; Charlie Stebbins and Marie Marschall, P&IR.

Don't disappoint your family! Remember to make your reservations for the SERA picnic. Deadline is September 5th.



Mail Call

DeWalt Wins Oak Leaf Cluster; US Okays K-Vets' Education Bill

Our warmest congratulations to First Lt. Ivan B. DeWalt who has been awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal. A member of the 25th Infantry Division in Korea, he received this honor for meritorious service while flying with the group in Korea.

Ivan was cited for his performance of duty between April 3 and May 29, 1952. He was formerly an Engineer at Houston Refinery.

It's Captain Paul Gudgeon now! The former Control Lab Chemist has recently been promoted.

Chance For Education

Shellites will find schooling for new veterans is a promise with President Truman's signing of the K-Vet education bill. It will provide benefits for service personnel released after June 27, 1950. For each day of military service, a veteran will be entitled to one and a half days of education up to 36 months. This ought to provide a number of Shell vets with a chance to further their education with Uncle's aid.

Organizes School

June 28, 1952

Dear Marie:

... I would say that my greatest difficulty in the service consists in educating our men to required standards to remain alive and accomplish their tasks at the same time. . . .

I have organized specialist schools and virtually ran a college for engineering from the balmy Alabama to the rugged snows of Wisconsin, and now amidst the dust, heat, ridges, and paddies of Korea. At one time in Wisconsin we had thirty schools operating at once.

Shell-Inspired Texts

The interesting point Shell-wise is that the craft qualification books worked up by Bob Haldane were used to build the courses around. Louie Grossheim's safety rules book has been copied and is now being taught in my safety program in Korea. In fact my original rather bulky Shell file has been the backbone of most of our educational program. While in the States I learned the hard way that men learn more rapidly by seeing and doing. Thus we evolved the idea of educator primarily by pictures and action.

Build Everywhere

Our jobs have extended from South Korea to North Korea plus a few out in the Yellow Sea sort of beyond the shooting site. We build everywhere. Our main object is to get airplanes into the air and back on the ground. Our best job to date was a concrete installation in which my lads hung up all kinds of records.

I would like to remove a few doubts concerning my future from the minds of a few of my Shell friends. Just call me a citizen. I figured I had a bit of duty to accomplish and that is the only reason I am in the service. This is it, no more. I'll be overjoyed to return to Houston and all it means to me.

Grateful For Help

I figure I have a great deal to be thankful for and that includes my Shell associates. Believe me, many is the time I have needed their advice, capabilities, and steadiness. I maintain that we are

products of our associates. Many a Shell employee has had a hand in the knowledge that I am passing on to my men.

Have seen very few of my Houston friends. In fact, DeWalt is the only one. Perhaps that is good as it doesn't make me back-track on any of my tall stories about Shell, Houston, and Texas. Hope to see you early in September this year—praise be!

Regards, Terry Lighthouse

Col. T. S. Lighthouse, 295078 930th Engr. Avn. Gp., APO 970 c/o PM, S. F., Calif.

Military Leaves

CHEMICAL



B. J. Glasscock 5-16-52

Marines, Private Treasury

Zaremba In Orient

Dear Mr. Flint:

I received my renewal applications for family allowances yesterday and am enclosing the first one which will reflect my pay raise as of May 1, 1952.

We're in Sasebo, Japan, right now in the status of ready carrier and just about an hour ago we learned we had sailing orders for tomorrow. This is the reason for the hurried and short note. I figured I'd better get this off before we leave or it'll be weeks before you people get it.

I want to thank you folks for the Shellegram and Shell News that have been arriving. They make me feel a little closer to all of you. I'll write a longer letter when I'm not so pressed for time and tell you all about the beautiful (?) Orient. Thanks once again for everything.

Best regards, Dan Zaremba

Praise Shell 100%

Dear Sir:

In answer to your letter dated June 17, 1952, requesting a family allowance renewal certificate showing my increase in pay, I was going to mail you one when I did receive the raise which was to be in effect May 1. But as to date we have not received said raise. . . . So just as soon as I can get the information from the personnel section I will forward same on to you.

I want to say now and again how very much my wife and I appreciate everything that Shell has done for us. I can say one thing,



FORMAL PORTRAIT of picnickers at the Treasury picnic shows George Box (left), Betty Fette, Ray Kissinger, Charlie Kissinger, Laura Kissinger, Dorothy Box, Mary Perry, Bill Fette, Bob Perry, George Herren.



WHERE'S THE FOOD? All ready to eat that good barbecue Lib Edwards cooked at the Treasury picnic are Roy Pettiette, Patsy Pettiette, Jim Pountain, Rita Wilder, Ken Wilder, Margarita Wilder, Edith Pountain, Cheryll Grace, Gene Grace.

from all of the boys I have come in contact with here and elsewhere. They praise Shell 100% for the way you take care of servicemen. So thanks again very much.

Tell everyone there hello for me. Tell Marie Marschall that I will try to do my best to answer her request for service news. So until next time.

Sincerely, B. E. (Bill) Bailey

I imagine when you receive this letter you will have to stop and think for a few moments to remember who I am. (This directed at Bill Hall). To help you remember, I worked under Del Nelson in Distillation.

Writing From Korea

I am writing this letter from Korea. I am in "A" Battery of the 625th FA Battalion, and we are situated five or six miles northeast of Kumhwa, Korea. We are "on line" on the central front.

When I left Shell on September 14th of last year to enter the Army, I reported to Ft Sill, Oklahoma. At Ft. Sill I attended school for four months and had one month of troop duty. On March 1st of this year I left Ft. Sill on leave before going overseas. I left my home in Dallas on April 14th and reported to Ft. Lawton in Seattle, Washington. On April 21st, I left Seattle by boat and went to Japan, arriving there on May 6th. A few days later on May 12, I landed at Pusan, Korea. From there I reported to my present unit, and I have been here ever since then.

Letter From Shell

A couple of days ago I received a letter from Mr. Downey informing me that a copy of the "Oilman" is on the way. As yet I haven't received it, but since it was probably addressed to my old address at Ft. Sill it will take quite a while to catch up with me. Mr. Downey's letter was addressed to me at Ft. Sill, and it took five weeks to reach me. If you will inform the proper party of my present address I would appreciate it.

Tell Mr. Wilson and Mr. Purcell hello for me.

Ken Hartman

"You-All"

"You-all" means a race or section,

Family, party, tribe or clan. "You-all" means the whole connection

Of the individual man.

In the singular it's never

Used in this part of the land.

But we give up hope of ever Making "you-all" understand.

Treasury

Welcome to all the new members of our department who are Patsy Pettiette, Margarita Wilder, Charlie Samford, Jim Pountain, Roy Kipp, and Bob Sweeney.

Did everyone know that Willie Wielkins is sporting a brand new Pontiac?

Sparkling Vacations

Elda Rodgers had a very profitable vacation this year. It ended with a diamond ring, left hand third finger. The lucky guy is Sigurd Olsen. One of our newest members Charlie Samford also has a beautiful diamond from Preston Bigham.

Picnics are fun especially if they can all be like the one Treasury Department had Saturday, July 26 at Milby Park. Everyone seemed to enjoy the barbecued chicken, barbecued beans, potato salad, etc. Shortly after eating, those energetic ones entered different contests. First the egg catching contest created amusement for all those watching, but for those who caught and broke the eggs—well, that's a different story. The winners of that contest were Bob Sweeney and Roy Kipp. Mrs. E. P. Logan won in the nail driving contest while Mrs. Walter Hern, Jr. and Hortense Barrell were among the winners in the Bingo game.

—Barbara Holcombe



BATTER UP is the cry as Bob Chidester comes to the plate while Willie Wilkins plays short stop at the annual Treasury picnic.

Cracking

With regrets your reporter heard that J. L. Bruch has had another attack of illness and has been off quite some time now.

Beware The Boat

"Hatch Wendell" has been wearing his cap on the back of his head for some unknown reason lately. Could be too much boat building.

Vacation time is here in full

swing again and if you feel you will give me some good pictures taken during your trips, I see about getting them to the printer for printing. Maybe we can put quite a display all at once.

Gig Or Gag

Frank English is telling me a 12 lb. 37 inch redfish that he caught while on a floundering expedition. We thought this isn't just another fish story.

There are several of the still searching for the scales. "Suzy" Webb weighed on what only weighed 184.

"Okie" Jim is now the breeder for another tax deduction about the first of July. Dave Dick appear to be angry at being judged from their coiffure of hair.

—Barney Hill



CAN'T RAIN OUT this game. Contestants may be wet, but they have a hot time at the Tech picnic.

Out Of Control

Welcome to the new employees. These include J. R. Carroll, Albers, Doris Droste, H. D. S. ers, Reuben Moen, Dick Proctor, Ken Richards, Ted Thornton, O'Neal, Bob Britt, and Lee Goodson.

Bob Britt and Lee Goodson are here for the summer from the States. Doris is our addition from the weaker sex. People think she is a judo expert.

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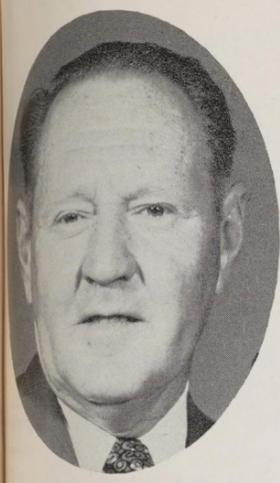
Grover Cole Retires

Grover M. Cole has retired after having worked at Shell since February 1929, when he began



as a Pipefitter Helper. In August 1929, Grover Cole became a Pipefitter. Next came the position of Pipefitter No. 1 in June 1934. He was made Instrument No. 1 in 1937. He held that position the time of his retirement. and Mrs. Cole have their home in La Porte, Texas.

Service Birthdays



H. B. PRICE

Thirty years of Shell service at 33 years of age! That's the record of Harry B. (Red) Price, Shift Foreman in Cracking. He began work in Wood River as a Pipefitter Helper in August 1922, became a Gauger in Cracking in December 1923, and was made a Stillman in August 1927. Mr. Price came to Houston Refinery as a Stillman in Cracking in January 1930.

Born in Greenville, Illinois, Red attended school in Honey Bend, Illinois. He and Mrs. Price have their home at 2935 Michaux in Houston. Mr. Price is a Mason. His nickname is derived, as you might guess, from his red hair.

G. A. LINDSTROM

G. Adolph Lindstrom, Assistant Pipefitter Foreman, has three hobbies which could make him as self-sufficient as the pioneers. He builds rooms on to his home, makes furniture to go in them, and grows a vegetable garden in his yard. He recently built a 24 x 14 bedroom, plus shower and bath, and a concrete porch on to his home. He did the brickwork on a fireplace, and made furniture in his workshop. In his garden, Mr. Lindstrom grows tomatoes, okra, and cantaloupe.

His first job at the Refinery was that of General Helper when he began work in July 1932. He has been a Pipefitter Helper, Brickmason, Labor Sub-Foreman, and became a Pipefitter No. 1 in September 1936.

Born in Chicago, Illinois, he attended school in Crosby and Houston. He is a Mason and a member of the First Baptist Church in Houston.

REFINERY FIFTEEN YEARS

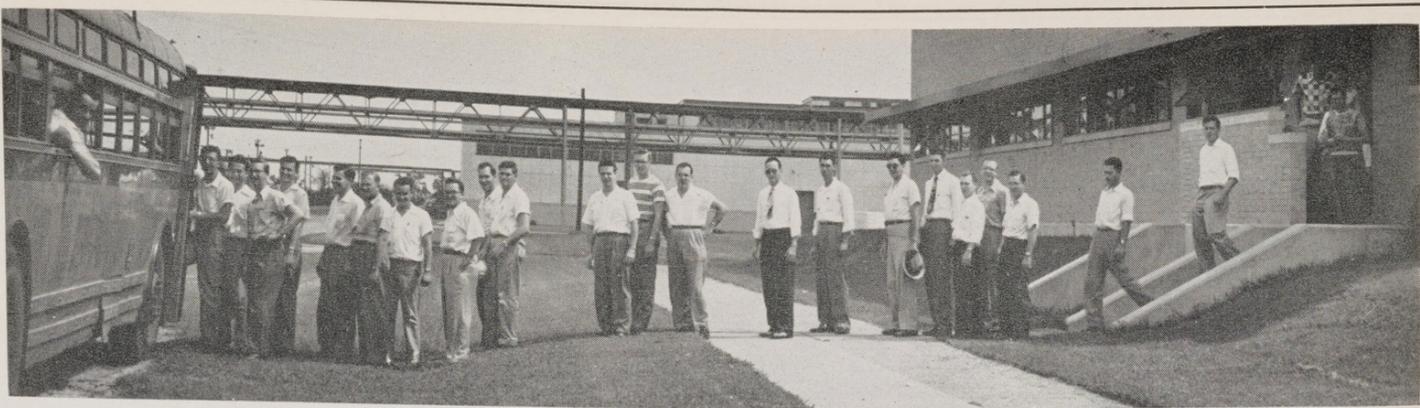
- A. P. Garner, Lube
- J. B. Jones, Stores

CHEMICAL FIFTEEN YEARS

- R. L. Smith, Operations

TEN YEARS

- C. B. Johnson, Jr., Research
- D. N. Rindsberg, Operations



WELCOME TO NEW EMPLOYEES included a tour through the Refinery. On this trip are George Nuss (in bus window), Al Flora, Lee Goodson, Bob Britt, Roy Price, Jack McGee, John Watkins, Jim Dohogne, Herb Berman, Bob Hennan, Tom Wilson, Jack Bergwerk, Bob

Wege, Ken Richards, Bob Sweeney, Ted Thornton, Bruce Vernor, Roy Kipp, Bill Haflin, Reuben Moen, Tom Metcalf, Jim Pountain, Ed Albers, Gene Langworthy, Joe Burdett, Joe Sorrels.

Personnel Changes

REFINERY

FROM	TO
Automotive	
J. W. Wright General Helper Eng.-Field	Truck Driver No. 2 Eng.-Field
Engineering	
W. P. Barabash Design Draftsman Engineering	Engineer Eng.-Const.
T. B. Brown Transit Man Eng.-Field	Party Chief Engineering
D. E. Van Pelt, Jr. Design Draftsman Engineering	Senior Engineer Engineering
Research	
C. K. Hines Laboratory Technician Research	Instrument Technician Research
Control Lab	
I. J. O'Neal Special Yardman Engineering	Sample Carrier Control Lab
Utilities	
K. A. Kellam Operator Hlpr. No. 1 Cracking	Powerhouse Hlpr. No. 2 Utilities
C. L. Lanham Operator Hlpr. No. 1 Cracking	Powerhouse Hlpr. No. 2 Utilities
R. Q. Twitty Dock Hlpr. No. 1 Dispatching	Powerhouse Hlpr. No. 2 Utilities

CHEMICAL

Technological	
J. T. Harlan, Jr. Mfg. Division New York	Sr. Technologist Technological
J. B. Henderson Technologist Tech.	Asst. Dept. Mgr. "G" Operations
B. V. Hettich Mfg. Division New York	Technologist Technological
Operations	
W. F. Cummings Asst. Dept. Mgr. "G" Operations	Asst. Dept. Manager "E" Operations
Laboratory	
R. M. Richerson Jr. Technologist Tech	Technologist Tech
Administration	
R. L. Kittle Asst. Plant Supt. Dominguez	Plant Supt. Administration

OUT OF CONTROL—

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which by the way she denies. Other rumor has it that the only reason she isn't in Helsinki is that she missed the boat. All kidding aside, everyone thinks Doris is a very charming addition to our group.

Famous Quotations

Did you hear what Rex Tucker said when he turned over a bottle of No. 4 bottoms on his lunch? (Quote) What a stinking lunch this turned out to be.

Bob Ford and Fred Wilson be-



ON A PICNIC we will go says the song and this group at the Tech picnic: George Mehler (left front), Mary Jean Abadie, Marx Isaacs, Pat Tighe, Claude Jenkins, Harold Tighe, Lois Tighe, John Carney, John Sprecher.

came proud papas recently, Bob of a baby boy and Fred a little girl. We lost one of our best bachelors last week in the field of matrimony. I don't know what happened to Quentin with all the advice he was getting and such. Anyhow he married a fine girl and we wish the Barrys nothing but the best.

Of Cars And Miles

Bill Wright and family just got back from a vacation in Indiana where they visited relatives. Bill says his car drank oil like it thought it was beer, so he bought a new car while in Indiana. Hear Woody Meyers is almost walkin' too? New Cadillac! Lewis Parsey and family covered five states on their vacation, while Bill Amerson and wife spent their time at Bill's old stomping grounds in Austin. Tom Evans and family went to Fort Worth and intend going to Garner State Park in Uvalde.

See You On Set

Porky Yandle is leaving to go into the radio and television business in Lafayette, Louisiana. We wish him the best of luck.

—Carl Robertus



... these new employees and welcomed them to Shell?

REFINERY

Research
I. Dvoretzky, Research Chemist
T. B. Metcalf, Research Engineer
W. C. Wilson, Jr. Lab Asst.

Technological
R. U. Brey, Jr. Technologist
J. J. Carney, Jr. Technologist
D. L. Franklet, Jr. Technologist
R. J. Hefner, Jr. Technologist
C. W. Jenkins, Jr. Technologist
G. J. Mehler, Jr. Technologist
J. A. Sprecher, Jr. Technologist

Control Lab
E. W. Albers, Jr. Chemist
Doris F. Droste, Jr. Chemist
R. R. Preuss, Jr. Chemist

Engineering
C. T. Blasberg, General Helper
M. M. Eisenstadt, Jr. Engineer
W. E. Carrington, General Helper
J. R. Carroll, General Helper
C. E. Chandler, General Helper
D. O. Clark, General Helper
J. E. Cravey, General Helper
J. D. Creeks, Laborer
R. R. Crofoot, General Helper
J. M. Dandois, General Helper
W. H. Deakin, Jr., General Helper
J. E. Harris, General Helper
H. D. Hughs, General Helper
R. E. Kelley, General Helper
B. J. Lamb, General Helper
D. L. Langdon, General Helper
H. M. LaRue, General Helper
N. A. Linke, General Helper
J. M. McKinney, General Helper
V. L. Martin, General Helper
H. H. Massey, General Helper
J. W. Morrison, Jr., General Helper
R. E. Nix, General Helper

M. H. Nonenmacher, General Helper
V. T. Orren, General Helper
R. L. Phillips, General Helper
A. E. Russell, General Helper
H. D. Sanders, General Helper
W. D. Shipp, General Helper
T. A. Skeahan, General Helper
A. Sortino, General Helper
L. M. Steffek, General Helper
G. D. Stepp, General Helper
R. W. Wegenhoff, General Helper
M. W. West, General Helper
J. F. Woodard, General Helper

CHEMICAL

Engineering

H. W. Breaux, Jr., Jr. Engineer
J. J. Donovan, Jr., Jr. Engineer
W. W. Graves, Jr. Engineer
J. M. Hazel, Jr. Engineer
G. A. Laigle, Jr. Engineer

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Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Jensen are at home at 4010 Woodhaven following their marriage May 10 in the St. John the Divine Episcopal Church in Houston and a wedding trip to San Antonio. Mrs. Jensen is the former Patricia Steele of Research, and Dr. Jensen is a staff doctor at Hermann Hospital.

Miss Catherine Miller of Houston and Mr. Knox Montgomery of Research were married June 14 in a semi-formal ceremony performed in the Collins Memorial Methodist Church in Houston. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at 1512 Heights Blvd. The couple

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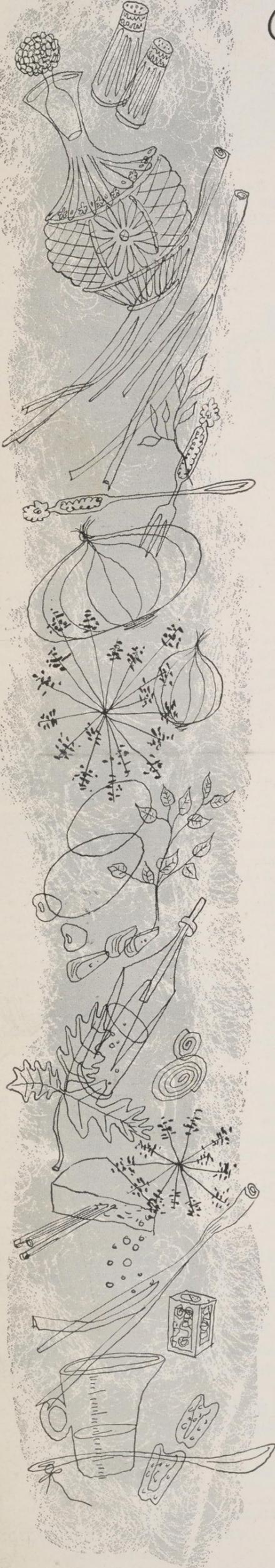
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Fun to Cook—Heaven to Eat



"We cooked 600 meatballs yesterday afternoon. We had a whole gang of Boy Scouts to feed a spaghetti supper to, and the people that promised to help didn't show up. You should have seen us—knee-deep in meat balls!"

With 600 meat balls and a sense of humor, Roy D. Plaisance, Shell Project Engineer, fell smack-dab into the middle of a Shellegram feature. For some time now, Shellegram had been considering something especially for the wives of the Shell employees. So it was a natural when Roy told his story. Why not get the recipe and show how he and his wife whip together such a supper?

So, with a short warning and a camera, out we went to the Plaisances to see for ourselves the magic of cooking a fine spaghetti supper.

Mrs. Plaisance met us at the door. Three little Plaisance projects, Roy Jr., age 13; David, age 8; and Karl, age 10 months, were running around the kitchen where Mabel Plaisance has assembled the ingredients for the cooking demonstration.

The sauce was already simmering in a big iron pot on the stove, and it was time to make the meat balls.

Letting the sauce simmer (the longer it cooks, the better it is, we were told), we decided to let the meatballs wait a moment while we jotted down the recipe for the sauce.

Like many good cooks, Mrs. Plaisance said (and we'll bet the brides and beginners know what's coming next), "I don't follow an exact recipe. I just guess and taste."

Still cutting our teeth on recipes ourselves, we were prepared for such "just a pinch of that and a handful of this" tactics of the experienced cooks.

"Could you maybe use a spoon this once, so we can get it down on paper to follow later?"

She agreed to translate her measurements into spoon and cup language. And here's the result:

Italian Sauce

- 1/4 cup cooking oil or bacon drippings
- 2 heaping tablespoons flour
- 2 large onions, chopped
- 1 bell pepper, chopped
- 3 cloves garlic
- All tops and leaves of celery stalk
- 1/2 cup chopped green onions

Salt, black pepper, Red Hot Tobasco Pepper Sauce to taste

1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce.

1 teaspoon sugar

1/2 teaspoon soda

2 heaping teaspoons grated Parmesan cheese.

8 oz. can tomato sauce

Make a brown roux with the oil and flour. (That means stir the flour and oil around in the pan over the fire until the mixture is brown.)

Chop and add onions, celery, bell pepper, garlic, black pepper, and cook until mixture is wilted down.

Then add tomato sauce.

Add seasoning and cheese.

Put the lid on and let it brew, but the longer it brews the better it is—three hours is a minimum.

Mabel (Roy calls her May) had assembled the ingredients for the meatballs on the kitchen table as she gave us the sauce recipe, and now she was ready to make the meatballs.

In a bowl were two slices of bread which had been soaked in milk. May broke two eggs over the bread, tossed in a pound of ground meat and went to work blending it with her hands.

Roy, who had been playing with the baby, Karl, suddenly came back to the meatballs with "There's only one way to do it—with your hands. You just can't do it any other way."

Being strictly correct, May intervened, "Well, of course you might do it with a spoon, but it would certainly take a lot longer. The hands are really the best."

Working away, she added, "The eggs and bread make the meatballs tender. You blend them until everything is all worked together. That is the secret of tender meatballs. It gets kind of slippery after so long."

"And it changes color," Roy explained. "It gets pinkish instead of dark red. That's how you know when it's ready."

May added the seasonings—with a spoon to measure for our benefit. Then Roy Jr. poured some flour on waxed paper for her and she carefully rolled the soft meat into ten or twelve balls. The exact recipe is this:

Meat Balls

- 2 slices bread
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 eggs
- 1 pound ground meat

2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

2 teaspoons grated Parmesan cheese

2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Pepper to taste.

Soak the bread in the milk, add eggs and meat, work until meat turns pink and feels slippery. Add seasoning, make into balls, roll in flour, and fry.

Roy got up from his chair by the table, where he had been watching the procedure, and walked to the stove. "You want to get your grease going, honey?"

"You fry the meatballs until they are good and brown. That makes them hold together through the long simmering process," Roy confided.

"How hot a fire?" we asked.

"We cook by the speed of the bubbles," both husband and wife said at once.

"It should be hot—but not burning. Just look at the bubbles."

Little bubbles were vigorously churning the grease in the pan while the balls cooked about ten minutes, or until brown crust formed.

"Next step—meatballs in the sauce," said Roy, grabbing a fork as he strode to the stove. "Be sure they are submerged completely in the sauce," he announced as he began to fork the balls from the frying pan to the sauce pot.

"Add about two cups of water just before you put the meatballs in," Mrs. Plaisance explained. "Then let it brew for a couple of hours."

With the meat balls in the sauce, it was time to think about spaghetti. What kind do they use?

"Oh, that's a secret, too. Use the hollow kind. It must be the hollow kind. It takes longer otherwise and the hollow kind is the soft, juicy, tender kind," the Plaisances shuffled their sentences together.

Roy went to the cabinet, reached up high, and came back carrying a huge box a foot deep, a foot and a half long, and a foot wide.

"We don't eat this spaghetti, but we had it from that Scout supper," Roy explained, putting the box on the table. A label on the box read "No. 1 Semolina Bucatini." He drew out a handful of yard-long spaghetti and into 18-inch loops.

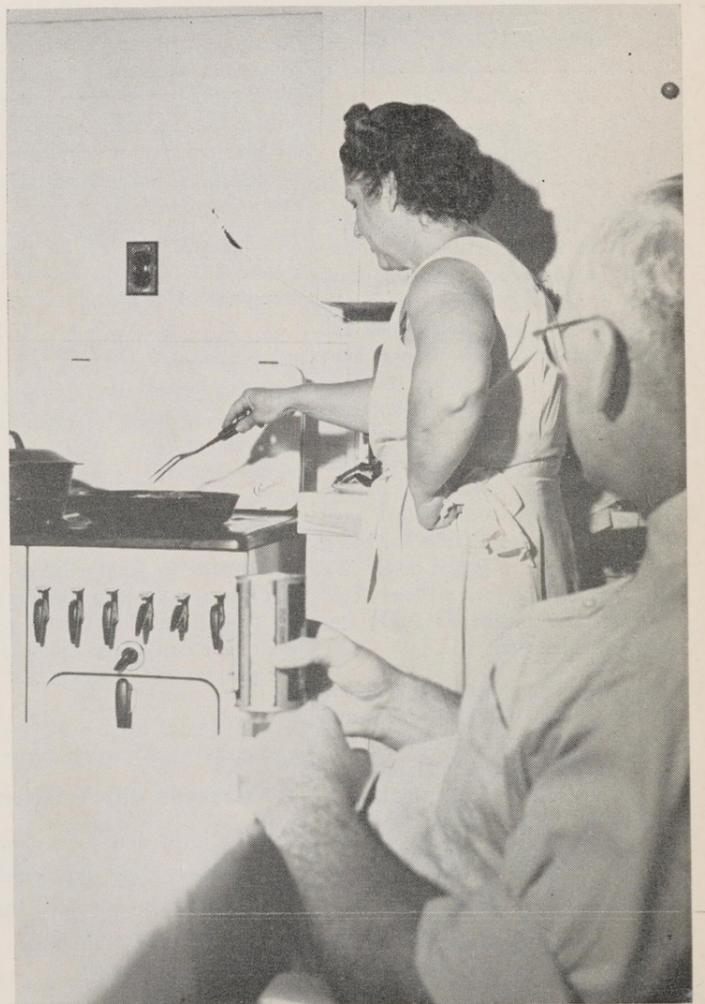
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COOKING IS FUN the Plaisances believe as the big box of spaghetti helps them recall the time they made 600 meatballs for a Boy Scout supper.

THIS IS HOW the grease should look when it's right for cooking. The Plaisances cook by the speed of the bubbles. Grease should be hot—but not burning.

FRY UNTIL GOLDEN brown crust is formed around the meatballs. That makes them hold together during the long simmering in the spaghetti sauce.



CHEMICAL

Shell's Dieldrin Registered By U. S. Dept. Of Agriculture

The United States Department of Agriculture has just accepted for registration a powerful new insecticide, dieldrin, for control of first brood plum curculio on peaches. Experiments conducted in several peach growing states have proven that plum curculio damage to peaches is sharply reduced as a result of early season applications of dieldrin.

Dieldrin Economical

In making the announcement, Mr. F. W. Hatch, Manager, Agricultural Products Department, Shell Chemical Corporation, said that peach growers could economically control plum curculio without endangering the quality of the crop by early season application with dieldrin. This was the finding of tests run in Arkansas, New Jersey, Virginia, Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Illinois and Wisconsin. The USDA acceptance is based on these data.

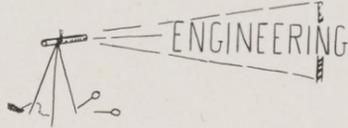
In experiments conducted in small-plot orchards at Fort Valley, Georgia, application of dieldrin proved superior to other known materials for controlling plum curculio. Dieldrin did not affect the flavor of the fresh ripe peach, nor was any phytotoxicity observed on the fruit, leaves, bud, budwood, or any part of the peach tree.

Long Effectiveness

Tests conducted at the University of Illinois showed that it is better to start spraying for plum curculio on peaches before shuck-split. The Illinois authorities also pointed out that since the time lapse between bloom and shuck-

split may be longer than three weeks, an insecticide with long residual toxicity is desirable. According to Illinois entomologists, dieldrin proved better than all other materials for controlling plum curculio because of its long residual effectiveness.

The plum curculio damages peaches by puncturing the fruit for feeding and egg-laying. Later, its larvae tunnel through the fruit, feeding on the pulp. Infested fruits generally drop to the ground, a complete loss. Plum curculio attacks also promote the spread of brown rot on peaches.



Business is as usual in the Engineering Department. Our only change lately has been in the faces we see in the hall. They are Bill Lowry, an L.S.U. graduate, James Donovan, an Oklahoma A. & M. student, Jack Hazel, a graduate from Texas University, Gordon Warner and Ray Matthews from Purdue, Jim Matoney from Carnegie Tech., John Johnson a graduate from Illinois, and our newest member Bob Fenelon from Iowa State. Another new employee Karl Hansen has already moved across the street to the Maintenance Section.

Last but not least of our new employees is George Laigle, an honest to goodness Texan. He is a graduate of Rice and is to be married to Elizabeth McGinty, also a Rice student, on August 30. We want to wish them every happiness. It is really great having all the new fellow employees, and we want to welcome each one of them.

Congratulations are in order for a new POP. P. M. Baker is the proud father of a fine baby boy.

We are playing musical chairs again in Engineering. This time with the girls. We are going to lose a long time resident of the Department, Liz Black. She is taking Dorothy Shipp's place in P&IR. Best of luck Liz; P&IR is getting a swell gal.

Everyone in Engineering wishes to express his deep sympathy to W. T. Hill and his family for the loss of his daughter. Our thoughts and prayers are with them.

Express Appreciation

W. T. Hill and family wish to express their appreciation for the kindness shown them in their hour of grief by their Shell friends.

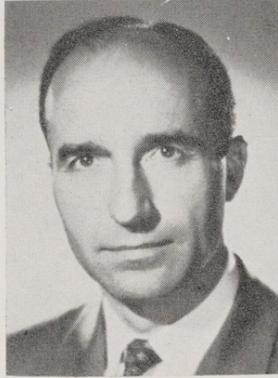


One of the recent changes that affected "E" Operations was the transfer of Floyd Reitz into the P&R Department as Department Manager. He was to us the personification of intelligence, honesty, manliness and likeableness. He, in more ways than we could number here, helped each of us at one time or another, and we are now collectively saying thanks for being a swell guy and a grand boss. We wish you all the luck in the world in your new duties as P&R Department Manager.

We will miss another good friend of ours, the cheerful face and chatter of M. J. Purvis. He got homesick for Louisiana, and we just couldn't hold him. So long to a fine fellow.

We wish to welcome all the new employees to the Department. They are C. C. Hendrick, D. B. Goodson, T. D. Haggard, A. J. Arrington, C. L. Herman, H. B. Turner, and N. W. Beard.

R. M. Oaks Replaces G. P. Forbes As Head Of Building Program



We welcome Mr. R. M. Oaks on his return to the Houston Plant as Construction Superintendent replacing Mr. G. P. Forbes. Mr. Forbes was transferred to Head Office in Engineering. From April 1947 to August 1948 Mr. Oaks was here as Project Engineer on the Ethyl Alcohol Unit.

In January 1951 he was sent to Dominguez as a Project Engineer and remained there until his latest assignment to the Houston Plant.

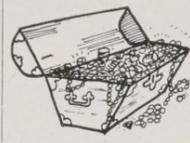
Mr. Oaks received his bachelor of Science Degree from California Institute of Technology.



The big news from the Research Department this past month was the wedding of Lew Beason on July 25th to Miss Betty Duffy of Palacios, Texas. Official representatives of the Shell Chemical Research at the wedding were Lloyd Elkin, acting as Lew's best man, and Gerry Carter as an usher. Practically the entire Department turned out on the Tuesday night preceding the wedding to assist Lew in sewing the last of his wild oats. We all extend to Lew and Betty our congratulations and best wishes.

The deep sea fishing trip which was scheduled for July 19th and written up in the last paper was washed out by high tides, winds and rough waters. The ardent fishermen of the Research Department have not given up however.

Several personnel changes have been made in the Research Department since our last column appeared. Hank Anderegg was transferred from our department to the position of Assistant Chief Chemist. We extend our congratulations to Hank on the promotion. In addition to this change, Don Evans and John Sherron were transferred to Research from the Plant Laboratory. It is a little late now but for the record we say "Welcome" Don and John.



The Treasury Department welcomes a new group of employees since the last Shellegram, so here goes: Marion Burns, Elaine Stovall, Deanne Phillips, and Ann Campbell in Stenographic, Daisey Mae McLean in Ditto, Patsy Bryant in the File Room, Jack Steele in Cost Accounting and Glen Orr in Utility Accounting. Best of luck to all of you in your new jobs. We are glad to have you.

We all hated to see Doris Winner leave our department. She has been transferred to become Mr. Kittle's secretary. Congratulations Doris. Ann Campbell is replacing Doris and we are glad to have her.

We are sorry to have Kay Shelton out on sick leave, and we hope she will be back soon.

Provident Fund Hits \$131,000,000 In 1951

The total amount credited to members' accounts in the Shell Provident Fund reached \$131,000,000 at the end of last year, according to the Fund Annual Report for 1951 just released to members. This total, up nearly twenty million dollars over the 1950 figure, was achieved through equal contributions by Fund members and the participating Shell companies.

The Provident Fund had 29,400 members at year-end. This represented over 99 per cent of the Shell employees who were eligible for membership.



No, its not done with mirrors. David John and Douglas Robert Salyer were born on December 15, 1951 to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Salyer. To distinguish these youngsters you must take time to locate the small mole on David John's right ear. They are sympathetic with each other too. When David cries, Douglas cries. Double trouble? Well, maybe, but Mr. Salyer says they are double pleasure also.

The United States has close to half a million producing oil wells scattered through 27 different states.

Industry To Spend Billions To Assure Supply Of Products

The Oil Industry expects to spend more than 4 billion dollars in 1952, in its effort to assure the American people a continuing supply of petroleum products. The anticipated record expenditure brings to 19 billion the industry's capital expenditures in the seven post-war years.

The 1952 figure, probably the largest expenditure ever made by a single industry in a single year, represents an increase of 25 per cent over last year's figure of more than 3 billion dollars.

A major part of the huge outlay will go to drill an estimated record number of 55,000 oil wells, up 10,000 over 1951. Refinery and marketing plant construction, along with other modernizations and expansions, will eat up the rest.

The Hitching Post

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is at home at 1512 1/2 Heights Blvd. Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hayes are at home at 821 S. 77th following their marriage February 1. Mrs. Hayes was formerly Marianne Sullivan of Houston. Mr. Hayes is in Research.

CHEMICAL

Miss Bettye Lou Duffy and Lew Rollin Beason were married in the chapel of St. Paul's Methodist Church on July 25 at 8 p. m. Dr. Neal D. Cannon officiated.

Mrs. Tom Lester, Jr., was her matron of honor, and Miss Ann Brandon, her niece, was her only other attendant.

The groom was attended by Lloyd M. Elkins as best man and John E. Ashley. The ushers were Dr. Jack G. Duffy, Gerald B. Carter, Tom L. Lester, Jr. and Robert K. Millar.

After a reception at the church, the couple left on a wedding trip to the West Coast and Ogden, Utah, the home of the groom. The bride is from Palacios, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Beason will be at home at 6330 Peerless when they return.

Mrs. Madylin Rivers Peacock and Alvin Joseph Badeaux were married in an informal evening service on July 19, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. T. H. Brunley, in Lake Charles, Louisiana. Dr. John E. Bennett performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Eddie Harrow of Houston was the bride's matron of honor. The groom was attended by Mr. Eddie Harrow as best man. The couple are at home at 4309 Clay.

Mrs. Evelyn Roark was married to F. Ford Payne in an informal ceremony at the home of Mr. Payne's brother, James Payne, July 18th at 7:30 p. m. The Reverend J. L. Payne, the father of the groom, officiated.

Their only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. James Payne. Mrs. Payne was the bride's matron of honor, and Mr. Payne was the bridegroom's best man. The couple are at home at 1214 Forrest Oaks.

The volume of crude oil moved through trunk pipe lines in 1951 was two and a third billion barrels, 11 per cent more than in 1949.

ghetti —
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... they cook it that
...
... We play safe and
... a couple of times be-
... of the kids. You ought
... them try to eat it if we
... Why, they have to
... half-way to the ceiling,
... spaghetti gets all over
... place."
... not hard to see that
... spaghetti and meat-
... is a family affair with
... Plaisances, whether it's
... meatballs for Boy Scouts
... a potful for a hearty fami-
... supper.

Brownies
Mrs. Plaisance makes such
delicious Brownie that we
couldn't resist getting the
recipe.
3 tablespoons cocoa
1 stick butter
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup flour
2 cups chopped nuts
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup cocoa and butter in a
table broiler and let cool.
Beat eggs and add sugar. Beat
until creamy—about 15 min-
utes on an electric mixer. Add
flour and cocoa and butter, vanilla.
Bake in 325 degree oven for
about 35 min. in well-greased
deep pan. Bake until white
top. Place sheet of Brown-
ie on board and ice.

Brownie Icing
2 cups sugar
1/4 cup Karo
1/2 cup milk
1 stick butter
3 tablespoons cocoa
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
Over low fire until butter
melted. Stirring constant-
ly bring to a rapid boil. Boil
one minute at full boil. Re-
move from fire and beat until
cool and warm. Add vanilla and
beat until it loses its gloss.
Spread on Brownies. Cut
brownies into squares and
serve.

**Shell Development Cited
For Safety Man-Hours**
Shell Development Company per-
sonnel were recently cited for safe-
ty practices by the American Pe-
troleum Institute. API Accident
Prevention Award Certificates
went to Shell Development Com-
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man-hours of work without a dis-
abling injury, and to the Company
Research Division which completed
1,439,000 man-hours without a dis-
abling injury.



STAMINA—His face splattered and his clothes drenched with drilling mud, Rotary Helper, R. C. DeBlanc man-
handles a stand of pipe into place on a powerful Shell
rig in the swampland of Louisiana. This photograph,
taken by a Shell Staff Photographer, is included in "U. S.
Camera—1952" . . . a collection of the best photographs
of the year.

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**Total Taxes Take \$1.86
Per Barrell Of Oil**

In 1951, federal, state and local
governments collected the sum of
\$4.5 billion in taxes levied against
petroleum operations and products.
The mammoth tax figure, which in-
cludes hundreds of industry and
consumer levies, breaks down into
a single hypothetical tax of \$1.86
on each barrel of crude oil produc-
ed during the year.

Oil Aids Card Players

Playing cards said to out-
last 100 decks of ordinary
paper cards are now on the
market, thanks to a petro-
leum-based plastic coating.
The lacquer, made of vinyl
resin, renders the cards
washable, odorless, flame-
resistant and resistant to the
action of alcohol, water, oils
and most chemicals. Almost
the only claim the makers
do not advance is that the
use of these cards will as-
sure a winning hand every
time!

HAVE YOU MET—

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W. C. Lowry, Jr., Jr. Engineer
J. W. Matonery, Jr., Jr. Engineer
G. L. Warner, Jr. Engineer

Laboratory

J. R. Anderson, Jr. Chemist
N. P. Barr, Jr. Chemist
R. J. Bigda, Jr. Chemist
H. G. Braxton, Jr. Chemist
J. S. Coleman, Jr. Chemist
W. N. Collins, Jr. Chemist
G. E. Edwards, Jr. Chemist
B. F. Fowler, Jr. Chemist
R. F. Hazelton, Jr. Chemist
F. A. Jones, Jr. Chemist
R. S. Leiser, Jr. Chemist
J. L. Lemerond, Jr. Chemist
R. L. Russell, Jr. Chemist
R. H. Slaughter, Jr. Chemist
W. W. Steen, Jr. Chemist
L. M. Stoch, Jr. Chemist
S. F. Stolton, Jr. Chemist
J. E. Stubbs, Jr. Chemist

Treasury

M. B. Burns, Stenographer
D. M. McLean, Jr. Clerk
G. D. Orr, Clerk
E. S. Stovall, Stenographer

Stores

V. A. Breland, Typist-Clerk

Technological

W. A. Gleich, Technologist



CHEMICAL

June 11: Debra Sue, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Phillips, Jr.
(E Operations). Weight 7 lbs. 2
oz.

June 13: Miajoy Kay, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Maddux
("A" Operations). Weight 7 lbs.
8 oz.

June 16: Susan Brown, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morgan
("G" Operations). Weight 8 lbs.
9 oz.

July 9: Dennis Michael, son of
Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Baker, Jr.
(Engineering). Weight 8 lbs. 5 1/2
oz.

July 18: Gayle Anne, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Griffin
(Stores). Weight 7 lbs. 7 oz.

July 22: Cynthia Marie, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Branch
("G" Operations). Weight 8 lbs.
4 oz.

REFINERY

April 25: Mary Carroll, adopt-
ed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M.
Jones (Research). Weight 4 lbs.
6 oz.

May 23: Melvin Stanley, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Stan Marple (Re-
search). Weight 8 lbs. 3 oz.

May 29: Darrell Wray, son, of
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Vaughn (El-
ectric Shop). Weight 7 lbs. 11 oz.

June 26: Beverly Anne, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E.
Salter (Engineering). Weight 6
lbs. 5 1/2 oz.

June 28: Lynelle Marie, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Myers
(Research). Weight 7 lbs. 14 1/2 oz.

July 4: Robert J., Jr., son of Mr.
and Mrs. Robert J. Hennan (Engi-
neering).

July 5: Sherrie Diane, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lackey (En-
gineering). Weight 6 lbs. 3 1/4 oz.

July 12: Mark Alan, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Smith, Jr.
(Dispatching).

July 20: Sandra Kay, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lackey (En-
gineering). Weight 6 lbs. 3 1/4 oz.

July 23: Madelyn Gwyn, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Leroy
Hartley, Jr. (Gas).

July 29: Janice Kay, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Cannon
(Research). Weight 5 lbs. 14 1/2
oz.

INDUSTRY NEWSNOTES

The nation's 325 operating re-
fineries processed a daily average
of about 6,500,000 barrels of crude
oil in 1951.

Almost 60 million tons of steel,
in the form of pipe lines, lie buried
in the soil of the United States
today, transporting oil, gas and
products.

At least 95 per cent of all ser-
vice stations in the country are
owned and operated by independ-
ent businessmen.

**Make Reservations
For Golf Tournament**

Reservations for the August
SERA Golf Tournament must be
made by August 20th with Miss
Jo Schwartz, Refinery Drafting
Room, Phone 436.

The tournament is set August
23 at Glenbrook. Larry Williams
won low gross with a 77 gross and
a 63 net in the July tournament.
V. J. Talley copped low net with
a 60.

Classified

CHEMICAL

FOR SALE: 30-inch window fan.
Ideal for apartment or small home
—\$30.00. Apartment-size range.
Good condition—\$20.00

J. C. Sims

GR-2-6790 Chem.

FOR SALE: ABC Washer (Spin-
dryer). Excellent for heavy wash-
ing loads—\$35.00. Galvanized mov-
able tubs—\$5.00.

MI-0720

WANTED TO BUY: A boy's bi-
cycle. Small size for a five-year-
old boy.

I. S. Larkin

OL-8246 Ref. 523

REFINERY

FOR RENT: 8 room house, large
rooms. House two years old. Rent
\$125 month. 901 Whitaker, Pasa-
dena.

Mrs. Roy A. Carley GR-2-5632

FOR SALE: Wringer type wash-
ing machine. Two tubs on rollers.
Good condition. \$25.

Also mimeograph machine and
equipment. \$20.

Jim Morton GR-9-2233

FOR RENT: Two room and kitch-
en, furnished garage apartment.
5302 Crawford.

Mrs. L. B. Perry

JU-6189 FA-5883

WANTED: A home for my Zeiss
Ikonta Super B Camera, Tessar
2.8 lens, synchronized shutter, A-1
condition. Any reasonable offer
considered.

Irv Weissman

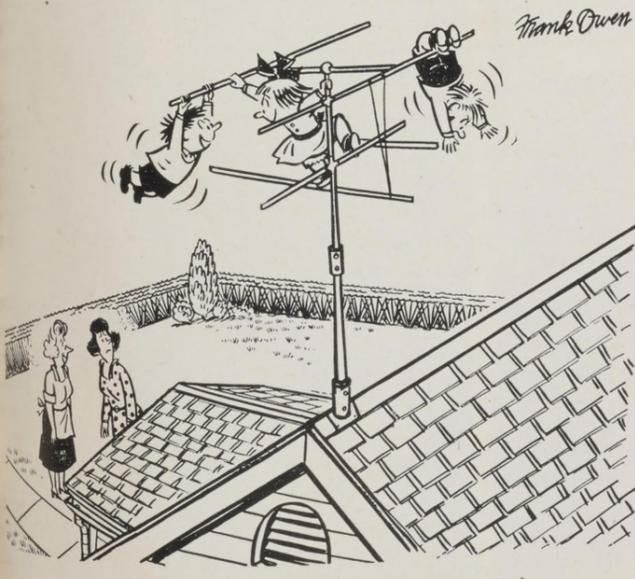
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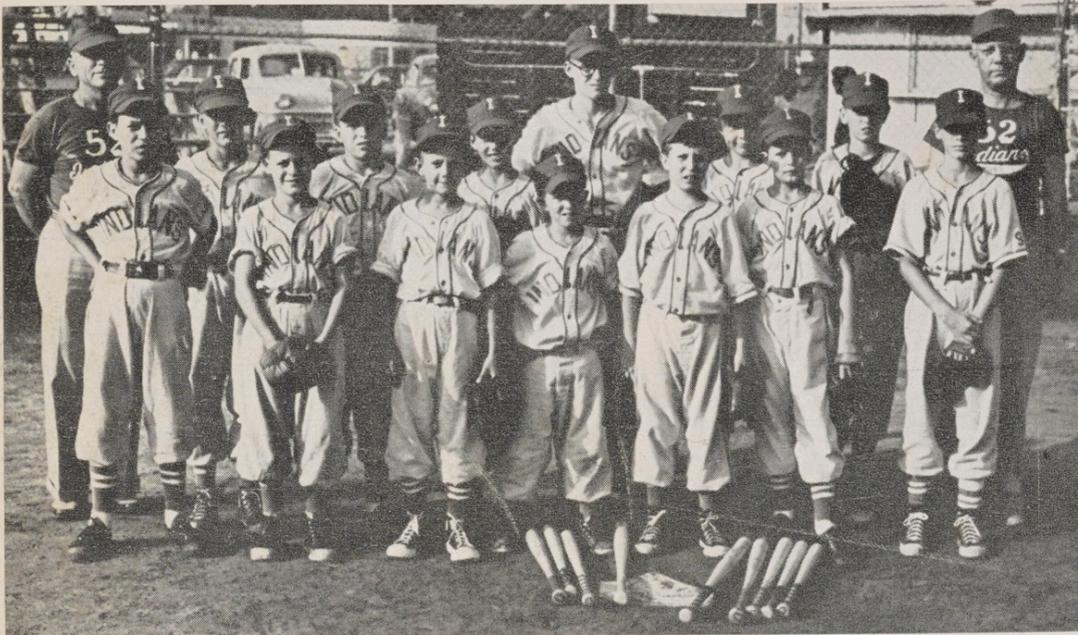


harry goff

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL



"I've never seen anyone enjoy television
as much as our children do!"



SHELL OIL LITTLE LEAGUERS came within one-half game of top place in the American league this year and had five Players picked for all-stars.* Team members are (left to right, front row) *Pat Marrie, Bobby Dimmick, Tommy Walters, Robert Soitairt, Earl Sublett, Richard Coney, Joe Spain; (second row) Coach Wall,

*Paul King, Wade Wall, *Al Campo, *Bobby Shaw, Robert Ashlett, *John Brick, Manager Brick. Of the four teams in the American league, five of the boys on the Shell team were picked for the all-star teams. The winner of the all-star teams play-off will go to Williamsport, Pennsylvania for the National finals.

Doreen Dunlop Finds England Like Lovely Park On Her Recent Trip

Doreen Dunlop of the Treasury Department realized a long-standing ambition recently to see a little bit of old England and to visit her relatives there. She made the journey by air which led her to places she would never have dreamed possible, such as cold Goose Bay, Labrador; Gander, Newfoundland; and Preswick, Scotland, when the plane came down for refueling. Upon arriving at London airport two days after leaving Houston, she was immediately impressed by the beauty of the countryside.

Like A Park Drive

In her own words she describes her trip, "It seemed as though we were driving through a lovely park all the way to Oxford where my grandmother lives.

"Next I traveled approximately 150 miles north-west to Liverpool, a large seaport on the coast at the mouth of the Mersey River. It is a fine city where many of the large trans-Atlantic liners dock.

"From there I went on to London. June 5 found me standing among the crowds of people near Buckingham Palace to see the Queen ride by on horseback for the Trooping the Colors ceremony celebrating the Royal birthday. The many colorful uniforms of the troops riding glistening black horses, the playing of the military bands, and the great cheers which rose from tens of thousands of Londoners as later the Queen stepped out on the balcony to greet the people, while formations of planes roared overhead, made it

all quite an impressive experience.

Sees Crown Jewels

"London held many other points of interest for me such as Westminster Abbey, where I saw the Coronation Chair which Elizabeth will sit in next June when she is officially crowned Queen, St. Paul's Cathedral, and the Tower of London. The Crown Jewels, too fabulous to imagine, are on display in this historic old tower.

"Another interesting visit was to Windsor Castle, where the late King George is buried. Later I caught sight of Eaton and Harrow.

Thrill To Be Home

"Truly, it was a wonderful thrill for me and I could hardly believe as I boarded the huge B.O.A.C. plane that brought me back to the States, that it was all over. But it was not more than the thrill I got when two days later I recognized the Shell Refinery from the air just before we landed at the Municipal Airport and knew I was home."

Research Discovers New Welcome Plan

Research Laboratory has worked out a procedure for introducing its new employees to the remainder of the laboratory and of congratulating older employees on their anniversary dates.

This includes two types of books. One is labeled "Research Family Album," and contains large individual photographs and biographical sketches of new employees. The other is a gift for each anniversary observer. It is a double leather photograph folder containing a portrait on one side and a biographical sketch on the other.

Work on this plan has been a community project. Mr. Cliff Hogge, Research Laboratory Director, C. M. Jones, Acting Administrative Assistant, and A. F. Sartor, Senior Research Chemist, helped develop the idea. Guy Zingery, Research photographer, made the portraits. Connie Allan and Electa Tharp of the Administrative Service and Stenographic Sections set the biographical sketches



MMMM, NICE, these picnics. Research tested fresh air, swimming, good food, and reported them to be excellent. Pat Steele Jensen and Melba Limbach found the sun bathing as enjoyable as others found the view.

Derby —

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Park Junior High School student was one of 99 contestants in the Derby, and he came out winner over 45 entered in Class B. Some three to four thousand witnessed the 14th annual Derby sponsored by the "San Antonio Light."

It was Buddy's third time to attend the Derby. When he was 10, he witnessed the races as a spectator. Last year he built the car and entered the Derby, but he was defeated in his heat by the boy who won the championship.

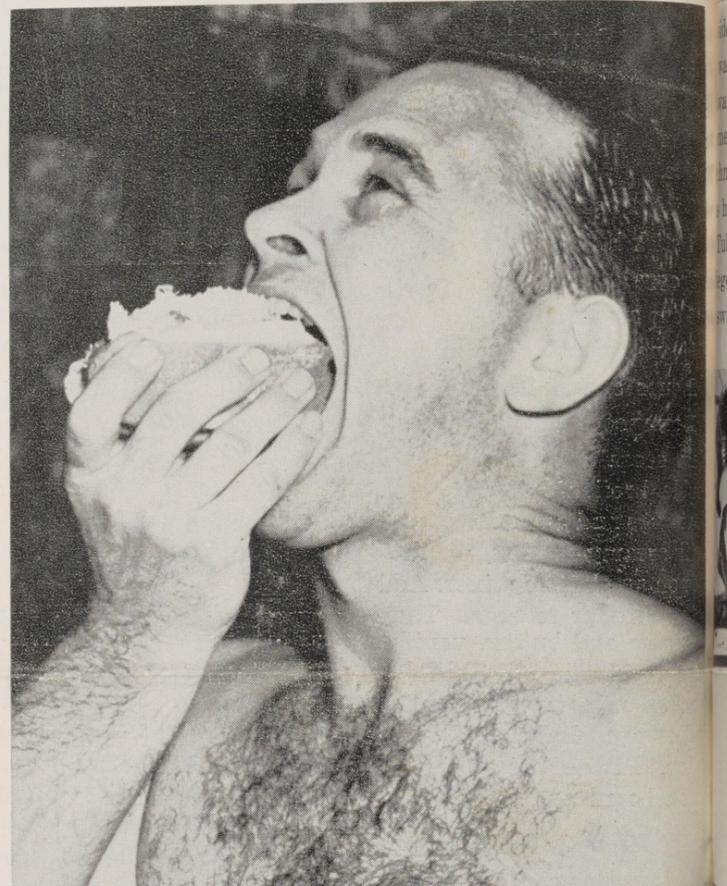
Began Work Early

This year he began tinkering with his car in February. He bal-

anced the wheels, tested a variety of Shell lubricants for smooth running, and polished the car to a high gloss, even underneath. Of wood and metal, the little car cost \$9.65 to build, plus \$12.50 for standard soap box derby wheels and axles, making a \$22.15 package of prize-winning power.

Buddy's car, plus Buddy, was still short of the maximum weight, so the Hilliards added 40 pounds to bring the total up to the 250 pounds allowed. More power that way, Buddy explains.

But Buddy isn't coasting on his laurels. Soon he'll begin polishing, balancing, working so he'll come back from his journey next year with a bright new Class A trophy to go beside the Class B he carried home so proudly this year.



GOING WHOLE HOG for the hot dog is J. L. Robinson. In all fairness to Jim, we'll have to admit that he doesn't usually eat like that, but it was mighty good and the photographer urged him on. Besides, everyone knows Post gets swapped for roasting stick on a picnic.

Can You Pick 'Em?

Has your department made its selection for the annual SERA Beauty Contest at the September picnic? For the first time, entries this year will be made from each department as well as individuals. Don't let your department miss out on the fun. For further information, call Faye Wismer, Chem. 445, or Marie Marschall, Ref. 316.

Barbecue —

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picnic. Attached is an entry blank for the Beauty Contest.

Reservations should be placed by September 5th. Tickets may be purchased at the gate for \$3 a person or \$1.25 a child. Membership in SERA, entitling the new member and his family to the free barbecue dinner, may be purchased at the time for \$3.

Curnie Wilson, picnic chairman, has requested that anyone interested in helping with the picnic contact him at Ref. 532 or Ref.210.

in type, and Marion Smith of the Analytical Services Section wrote the sketches.

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