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## Lighthouse's Slogan Chosen In Refinery Safety Contest

**"Think Straight—Don't Be Accident Bait."**

T. S. Lighthouse, Manager of the Refinery Engineering Office, turned in the above slogan in the April Safety Slogan Contest, and it was judged best by the Safety Slogan committee.

Beginning April 1, this slogan will be the answer you or some member of your family must give if the Mystery Man asks the question, "Do you know the safety slogan?" For winning the April contest, Lighthouse was presented a handsome pen and pencil set by Refinery Manager John Tench. Also, the Lighthouse family received a beautiful family portrait such as the picture which appears with the article about the Lighthouses on page two of this issue of the *Shellegram*.

New members to the Silver Dollar Safety Club are being added at a rate of approximately 10 each week by the Mystery Man as he roams the Refinery. In addition to new members located at the Refinery, March marked the beginning of Mystery Man calls to the homes of employees to ask the slogan question. During the first few days of the home calls, five new members to the club were added.

A new member in the Silver Dollar Safety Club receives a silver dollar and a club membership card. The slogan changes each month, so prospective members will have to keep posted on the latest slogan in order to be prepared with the correct answer when the Mystery Man asks the question.



## Shell Vice-President Visits Refinery

A recent visitor to the Houston Refinery was D. B. Kemball-Cook, named last year as Executive Vice-President of Shell Oil Company. Mr. Kemball-Cook (right) was making his first visit to the Refinery since 1936, and was interested in seeing the many changes and additions made here since his earlier visit. In the picture above, Mr. Kemball-Cook observes a regenerated catalyst slide valve, repaired during the recent shutdown at the Catalytic Cracking unit. Talking with the Shell visitor is B. Fogleman, Manager of the Catalytic Cracking Department. Members of local management who toured the Refinery with the party are (from the left) H. E. Walker, Refinery Superintendent, John Tench, Refinery Manager, and M. L. Renquist, Chief Technologist.

## SERA Annual Picnic Scheduled For Sat., June 9, at Shellwood

Circle the date of June 9 on your calendars, all you SERA members. That's the date of the gala 1962 SERA Picnic, a highlight in the SERA schedule of year-round events.

As in recent years, site of the picnic will be the home of the SERA, spacious, shaded Shellwood, scene of many a successful summer outing.

The picnic will have a new General Chairman this year. A. M. (Buddy) Yannazzo of the Refinery. Yannazzo is no newcomer to the SERA picnic, however, having served twice in previous years as the General Chairman. Dixon Kirk of the Chemical Plant, a Co-Chairman last year, will be serving in the same capacity again this year. Dixon, also is a veteran of SERA Picnics, having served as an Activity

Chairman for several years. Dixon is a past president of the SERA, while Buddy is a past vice-president.

The schedule of activities for this year's picnic will follow the same popular format of past years, with the grounds opening at 10:00 a.m. The Picnic Committee has been chosen, and is now mapping plans for a day of fun and activity for every SERA member and family. There will be rides and games for the children, golf chipping and casting contests throughout the day and a dance complete with orchestra in the Clubhouse to close out the evening. Spicing the picnic flavor will be a barbecue dinner.

And it's all free to the members of SERA. So remember the date, and plan for a full day for every family member.



SERA Picnic Chairmen for 1962, Dixon Kirk of the Chemical Plant and A. M. (Buddy) Yannazzo of the Refinery, map plans for this year's all-day outing. The Picnic will be held again this year at Shellwood, and is scheduled for Saturday, June 9.

## April 9th-13th To Be Chemical Progress Week

Chemical Progress Week, a time to take stock of the chemical industry and its accomplishments during the past years and its goals for the future, will be observed in the Houston-Pasadena area during April 9 through 13. Revolving around the theme of, "New Worlds through Chemistry," the observance will be nationwide.

### Employees Important Part

Chemical Plant employees and their families are an important part of one of the nation's most dynamic industries. It is because of this dynamic nature that we often lose sight of the past glories and conquests of the industry. How far we have come since the days of superstition and lack of knowledge about the world of chemistry!

It was not many years ago that people were dying from diseases that can now be cured in a matter of days with new types of drugs. In creating new products to meet man's age-old needs—food, clothing, shelter—the chemical industry has helped build a standard of living never before realized.

In Texas alone, the industry supplies employment for over 38,000 employees. Their annual payroll is about 242 million dollars. Texas' chemical industry is ranked third in the nation in value added by manufacture according to the latest U. S. Government figures.

### Maintain Living Standard

The chemical industry also helps to maintain our high standard of living through its contributions to the nation's national defense. And as we know, today's strength is the greatest shield for tomorrow's peace.

No matter where you look or what comparisons are made, the chemical industry has added untold wealth to the world we live in. All employees associated with the chemical industry have a right to be proud of membership and should tell their neighbors about the industry and Chemical Progress Week.

## Employees Take Part in Drive To Add New Shell Customers

A campaign aimed at increasing the total number of Shell Credit Card holders was launched recently at the Refinery and Chemical Plant. Personal letters from Refinery Manager John Tench and Chemical Plant Manager J. W. Hyde were sent to the homes of all employees explaining the purpose of the drive and asking the assistance of employees. Included with the letter was a form upon which employees could list their Credit Card recommendations.

The idea behind the campaign is to boost the sale of Shell products by enlisting friends and acquaintances of Shell employees as Shell Credit Card holders. More Credit Cards means more business for Shell Service Stations, and wider use of Shell products benefits each and everyone of us.

To date, over 400 employees at the Refinery and Chemical Plant have submitted more than 3,000 recommendations of potential Shell Credit Card customers. With the campaign barely a month old, it is off to a good start to bring in a spring harvest of new Shell customers.

To make sure everyone has the opportunity to submit their recommendations in the drive, additional recommenda-

tion forms are now available at convenient Credit Card Stations located throughout the Refinery. The forms may be turned in at any of these Credit Card Stations, or mailed directly to the Policy and Benefits Section of the P. & I. R. Department. At the Chemical Plant, the forms may be mailed directly to the Employee Communications Section.

## White Named Group Leader

T. R. White has been named Group Leader—Computing in the Refinery Technological Department, according to a recent announcement by Refinery Manager John Tench.

Employed as a Junior Chemist at Shell Development's Emeryville Laboratory in January 1943, White held various technical assignments prior to his transfer to the Norco Refinery in March 1953 as a Technologist in the Technological Department.

In December 1954 he was transferred to the Houston Re-

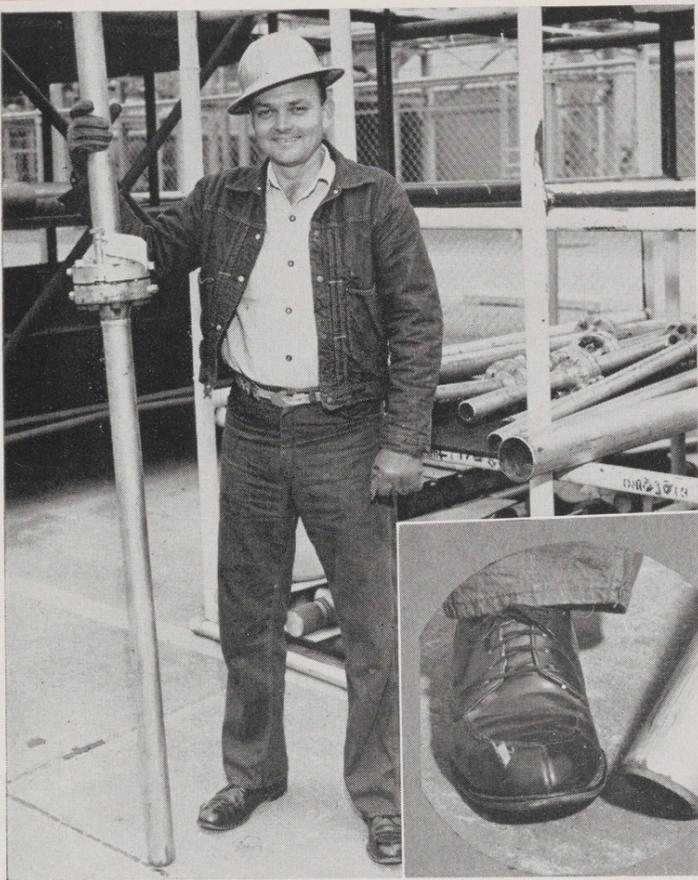


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**Profile of Injury That Didn't Happen**

Have you ever wondered if safety shoes are really worthwhile? If you have, you are invited to look closely at the insert in the above photograph to see what safety shoes can do. F. B. Reynolds, Purchasing-Stores Department, Chemical Plant, was wearing a pair and saved himself from serious injury. Benny was removing an orifice run similar to the one he is holding from an outside storage bin. It was laying horizontally, and as he slid the pipe from the bin, another was dislodged and fell about four feet. It landed on its end on the toe of his right shoe. The force of the 75-pound object cut completely through the leather and made an imprint on the metal toe of the safety shoe. There was,

however, no injury to him. For employees who would like to join Benny and protect their feet, safety shoes are sold in Purchasing-Stores Department at the Chemical Plant from 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Shoes are available at cost with payment made through the payroll deduction plan. There are six styles in a range of sizes carried in stock. Special orders can be placed for those people who are hard to fit. At the Refinery, safety shoes may be purchased at the Main Warehouse anytime during the day shift. A display showing the various styles of safety shoes available may be seen at the Main Warehouse or in the Central Shops Building.

**Chemical Plant's N. W. Hall Presents Paper at Conference**

N. W. Hall, Senior Technologist, Houston Research and Development Laboratory, Plastics & Resins Division, presented a technical paper at the Society of Plastics Engineers' 18th Annual Technical Conference. The five-day conference was held in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. A 25-minute presentation which revolved around a 20-minute film, the paper was given in the technical section of the program dealing with polymer structures and properties. It was based on research carried on during 1958 and 1959 and was a joint product of Hall, Dr. R. E. Wright, Re-

search & Development, Plastics & Resins Division, and W. C. Smith, Research & Development, Industrial Chemicals Division. Dr. Wright supplied the interpretive background while the film was produced by Hall with advice from Smith. The film was shot at speeds of 5,000-7,000 frames per second which allowed the impact data to be presented in very slow motion. At this year's Annual Technical Conference, the SPE picked just 69 papers to be presented. To be selected, a paper had to present new information, not previously published or presented, and had to provide scientific, engineering, or crafts knowledge relating to plastics. The scientific significance of Hall's paper is reflected in the high standard which had to be met before an invitation to speak to the meeting was extended. Two other papers were delivered at the conference by representatives from Shell Development's Emeryville Laboratory.

As many as 30 different grades of petroleum products can move through a single pipeline, with virtually no mixing.

**T. S. Lighthouse Family Takes Spotlight As Refinery's Safety Family of Month**

When Terry Lighthouse started sending in entries in the Refinery's Safety Slogan Contest, it was inevitable that he would become a winner. He's that kind of a fellow. Methodical, thorough, exacting—all these adjectives can be used to describe this native-born Houstonian, Aggie alumnus, and retired Army Colonel who is now Manager of the Refinery's Engineering Office. The Lighthouses hold forth at 7718 Glenbrae Street in the Glenbrook Valley addition in Houston. Terry's tightly-knit family group consists of wife Katy, eight-year old Linda Gay, 11-month old James—and Ginger, the family's pet dog form Refinery Manager John Tench's purebred line of Welch Corgi. Like any good Army commander, Terry has the household chores divided acutely along the lines of "best person for the best job." Katy is "Mrs. Inside", while Terry carries the title of "Mr. Outside"—and Linda Gay doubles as helper both places.

**Been With Shell Over 28 Years**  
Terry has been with Shell for over 28 years, but the route from Graduation Day at Texas A. & M. to the Houston Refinery had a few detours. The Petroleum Engineering graduate worked first as a truck driver, then as a roughneck for an independent oil drilling firm during those Depression Years of the early '30's. His next job was as an electrician. Then he hired in at the Refinery as a laborer in the Engineering Field Department in August 1933. It was at the Refinery that Terry met Katy. She worked at the Refinery from 1946-1950 as Secretary to Chief Engineer Robert Haldane. In 1949 Terry was Business Manager for the SERA, and Katy served as the Secretary for the Association.

**Korean War Hurried Marriage Plans**

Katy and Terry's wedding plans were proceeding along an orderly pattern when the Korean War caused a hasty change in plans. A veteran of World War II and a member of the Army Reserve since his cadet days at Aggieland, Terry was called back to duty in September 1950. The couple beat Uncle Sam's call by a month, and married in August. After a year in the States

where Katy got a full introduction to Army life, Terry left for a year in Korea. In Korea, he served as Commander of an Engineering Group assigned to the Air Force to build airfields. It climaxed an Army career that included World War II when he saw duty in Africa then to D-Day and the Normandy Invasion of Europe. In September 1952 Colonel Lighthouse was released from duty and returned to resume his career with Shell. **Active In Community**  
In the years to follow, the Lighthouses carved a place in the community. They are members of the Church of the Covenant where Terry is a Deacon and President of the Church Choir. Katy is Second Vice-President of the Sims Bayou Garden Club, bowls in her church bowling league, and is a member of two bridge clubs. Linda Gay is in the third grade at Judd Mortimer Lewis Elementary School, and is in her second year as a member of the Brownies. Terry enjoys gardening (when he can find time), while Katy cares for their lovely home—that's the ex-

planation for Mr. Outside and Mrs. Inside designations. A couple of years ago when Terry joined the church choir he felt he needed to develop his musical talents. Along with Linda Gay was reaching an age where she could express her musical expression. The entire family had always loved organ music; so an organ was the answer. It was a Christmas gift in 1960. Now both Terry and Linda Gay take organ lessons regularly. **Home Safety A Factor**  
Safety has always been a subject close to Terry's heart, not only at Shell but in his tough Engineering Construction groups in wartime conditions. Safety also takes a prominent front seat in the day-to-day living of the Lighthouse family. With 11-month old James to watch, Katy keeps the safety theme uppermost in her household duties. The family counts it a lucky that they have been free of serious accident in the past, but you get the impression they're leaving nothing to chance. They know accidents don't play favorites, and Terry's winning slogan advises, "Think straight—don't be accident bait."



**SAFETY FAMILY OF THE MONTH**—The T. S. Lighthouse family. Terry, who is Manager of the Engineering Office, submitted the winning safety slogan in the contest. Shown in the photograph above are Terry, his wife, Katy, who holds 11-month-old James, and eight-year-old Linda Gay, petting the family puppy, Ginger.

**New Silver Dollar Club Members**

The following new members have been added to the Silver Dollar Safety Club:

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|------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| W. Johnson       | S. L. Orr         | Lydia Farris       |
| B. Z. O'Brian    | R. L. Webb        | J. H. Wheeler      |
| L. M. Wiederhold | J. H. Whittington | E. J. Walichowski  |
| H. Brown         | D. E. Wilson      | V. Sanford         |
| H. W. Warren     | E. C. Ables       | R. R. Russell      |
| K. W. White      | B. O. Bishop      | T. A. Skeahan      |
| L. W. Dickerson  | V. E. Smith       | C. R. Perez        |
| J. L. Boyson     | C. L. Budd        | W. L. McCarley     |
| J. F. Baird      | A. W. Fields      | T. C. Hughes       |
| I. Harlan        | E. R. Michalek    | F. F. Lewis        |
| J. A. Berwick    | C. L. Lanham      | D. V. McKinney     |
| R. E. Harvey     | W. F. Mabry       | H. V. Gettys       |
| V. E. Lehmborg   | H. G. Creed       | E. A. Locke        |
| T. S. Lighthouse | L. C. Henson      | H. F. Holcomb      |
| F. K. Wilson     | R. D. Weatherford | Mrs. A. H. Nitsch* |
| C. L. Collard    | H. M. Sims        | Mrs. J. A. Gregg*  |
| S. J. Maywald    | A. M. Yannazzo    | Mrs. E. R. Rouse*  |
| F. R. Montgomery | H. N. Creamer     | Mrs. S. D. Gault*  |
|                  |                   | Mrs. T. H. Owen*   |

\* These members were called at home by the Mystery Man.

**White—**

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finery in the same capacity. In June 1955 he moved to the Refinery Catalytic Cracking Department as a Technologist, returning to the Technology Department in May 1956. In March 1957 he was named Senior Technologist.

White is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, having received a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering.

**PIANO FOR SALE**

Compton-Price, modernized, \$235. GR 9-2703.



### HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS VISIT CHEMICAL PLANT

TWENTY STUDENTS, who are participating in an extended science program at Pasadena High School, and two faculty advisors, visited and toured the Research and Development Laboratory, Industrial Chemicals Division. The visitors, all members of the junior class, are all top students in Chemistry. The extended science program provides the students with an opportunity to hear industry personnel and visit industrial plants. G. B. Carter of the Chemical Plant, who served as host, is shown explaining the operation of the detecting and counting equipment in the Nuclear Laboratory.

BY HOUSTON CHAPTER, NSA

### L. J. Hallmark Named "Boss of the Year"

L. J. Hallmark was easily the most surprised person present at the annual Boss' Night banquet of the Houston Chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

He came to the dinner as the guest of Etyole Mathews. Suddenly he was in the spotlight with the announcement that he had been chosen by the group as their "Boss of the Year."

#### Cited For Contributions

In being named for the honor, Hallmark, who is Manager of the Personnel and Industrial Relations Department at the Houston Refinery, was cited for his contributions to the National Secretaries Association in both time and effort.

Presently serving the last year of a three-year term on the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, Hallmark has worked constantly to promote the CPS program and NSA activities among business associates. For his outstanding efforts, the NSA, both International and Houston Chapter, awarded him honorary memberships in the organization.

Born in Brownsville, Texas, Hallmark attended schools in Houston, graduating from Reagan High School where he was an outstanding athlete. He later attended Sam Houston State College, receiving the B.S. degree in Physical Education and the M.A. degree in English. In addition, he has completed nine hours work toward his doctoral degree.

#### Served as School Principal

Following graduation from college, he entered the field of education, and served for two years as a principal in the Seabrook School District, Seabrook, Texas.

Hallmark has been employed at the Houston Refinery for almost 20 years, and has held his present position since February 1, 1955.

A resident of El Lago Village, he is active in civic and community affairs in the Bay area. He is a trustee of the Clear Creek School Board, a director of the Clear Creek Na-

tional Bank, and helped organize the El Lago Village Civic Club. Hallmark is a past president of the Houston Chapter of the Southwest Football Officials Association, holding the office for three terms.

Hallmark is married to the former Lois Miller of Lufkin.

The couple lives at 208 Cedar Lane, El Lago Village, with their three children Sharon, Timothy, and Tammy.

Miss Mathews is secretary to Hallmark. She has been a member of the NSA for nine years and Hallmark's secretary for the past seven years.



BOSS OF THE YEAR—L. J. Hallmark (left), Manager of the P. & I. R. Dept., at the Houston Refinery, is congratulated by Glenn Purcell (right), former Manager of the Chemical Plant and now retired, shortly after Hallmark was named "Boss of the Year" by the Houston Chapter of the NSA at their annual banquet. Holding the "Oscar"-type statuette is Etyole Mathews, Refinery P. & I. R. Dept.

### Chemical Plant Scholar Receives Citation in National Competition

Twenty-four sons and daughters of Shell employees and pensioners have won commendations in this year's National Merit Scholarship Competition.

Although commended students are not eligible for Merit Scholarships as such, they are in a favorable position to receive awards from other scholarship-granting agencies.

The commended students competed among nearly 600,000 students from more than 15,000 schools. The 10,000 finalists in the Competition, and the 18 Shell children among them, were announced previously; the commended scholars were the next category of winners.



THOMPSON

Michael Thompson, son of F. P. Thompson, Chemical Plant, is the local Shell son named to receive the commendation. Michael is a senior at Milby High School in Houston. He plans to enroll at the University of Texas in the fall, majoring in Architecture. During his high school career he was active in the Boys Booster Club and a member of the school's swimming team.

Other activities for Michael include membership in the DeMolay and a Junior Achievement Company. He served as both President and Treasurer of his JA group.

### W. A. Gabig Attends 10th Shell Management Course in New York

W. A. Gabig, Assistant Superintendent Operations, Industrial Chemicals Division, Chemical Plant, will attend the 10th Shell Management Course to be held April 1 to April 27 at Arden House on the Harriman campus of Columbia University, about 50 miles north of New York City.



GABIG

He is among the 30 managers from all Shell Companies throughout the United States, Canada, and Royal Dutch/Shell Group who are participating in the four weeks of intensive study. Instructors for the course are Shell's top executives along with outside authorities in specialized fields of management work.

Gabig joined Shell as an Engineer at the Houston Plant in February 1947. After holding assignments in Engineering, Engineering Inspection, and Design and Drafting, Bill was transferred in August 1953 to Shell Chemical Company, Head Office, Manufacturing, Engineering. While attached to Head Office, he served as assistant and later as

project engineer in the initial construction of the Norco Plant. Permanently assigned to Norco Plant in June 1955, he was named senior engineer in July 1956 and became an area engineer in July 1957. Returning to the Houston Plant as Assistant Chief Engineer—Maintenance, Gabig assumed his present position in January 1961.

Bill graduated from Carnegie Institute of Technology with a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering and received a M.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Houston. He and his wife, Helen, and their six children live in Houston.

### Three Science Films Released

Three new Shell science films — "A Light in Nature", "Unseen Enemies" and "Story in the Rocks" — have been added to Shell Oil Company's Houston Film Library.

#### "A Light in Nature"

"A Light in Nature" is a vivid account of man's ceaseless efforts to understand, through science, the world around him. The 33-minute, color movie gives a broad perspective of the current scientific scene — from the satellites orbiting in space to the bathyscaphe probing the depths of the ocean; from the piercing eye of the electron microscope to the atom-smashing bevatron—and depicts the role of the scientist — measuring, questioning, pondering, reasoning from the facts.

#### "Unseen Enemies"

"Unseen Enemies" shows how medical science wages war against infectious disease and the efforts of dedicated individuals, organizations and governments to combat and solve the problems. Produced with the active support of the World Health Organization, the 32-minute, color film underscores the need for medical, economic and social effort in eradicating the conditions in which disease flourishes.

#### "Story in the Rocks"

"Story in the Rocks" is a 17½-minute color movie and shows how man's curiosity about his world has moved him to look back into the past — to learn from the rocks the story of the plants and creatures that lived long ago, were buried by wind and sea, and turned into stone—and how out of the jumble of bits and pieces, scientists have gradually built up a picture of the past.

All three films are now available from Shell's Houston Film Library. Any group with a 16mm sound projector may borrow films without charge. A catalog of the films is available in the Employee Communications Section of the P. and I. R. Department at the Refinery and the Personnel Department at the Chemical Plant, where requests for loan of the films may also be made.

### Buddy Huber Is Junior Rotarian

Buddy Huber, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Huber, was honored recently by the Pasadena Rotary Club. He was named the Club's Junior Rotarian for the month of January. His mother, Maxine Huber, works in Administration, Plastics & Resins Division, Houston Plant.

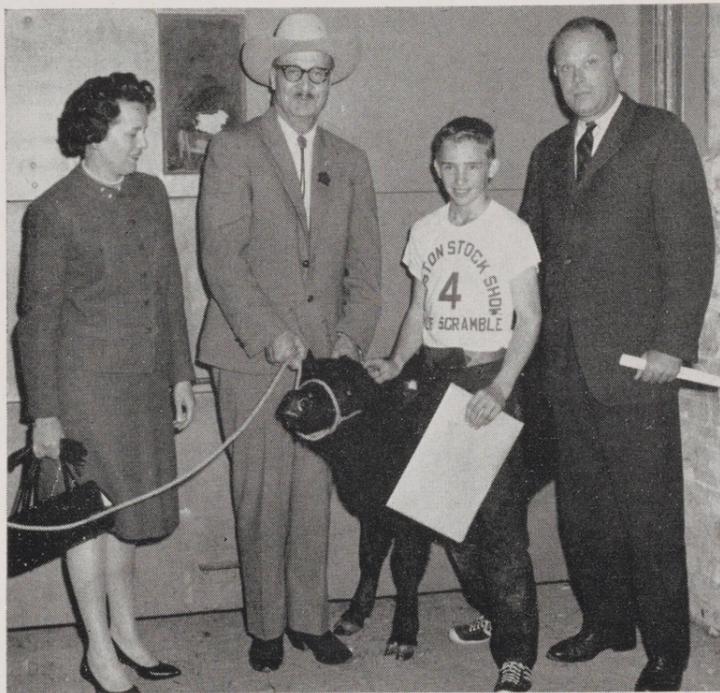


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As part of their program to be of service to the youth of Pasadena, and to recognize them as the leaders of tomorrow, the Rotarians honor a young man and woman from Pasadena High School each month. Named as the Junior Rotarian and Junior Rotary Ann, the honored students attend the Club's weekly dinner meeting for a month. At the last meeting both students give a short talk to the Rotarians and introduce the honored students for the next month.

Candidates for Junior Rotarian and Rotary Ann are nominated by their teachers. Nominations are based on scholastic record, leadership qualities, and participation in school and extracurricular activities. The teachers look for a well-rounded student who will be a good representative of the school.

Buddy has been a member of the school band for three years. Active in the Mathematics-Engineering and Science Club, he is also a member of the Slide Rule Club. To follow up his strong interest in technical fields, he plans to study electronics at the University of Texas this fall.



THIRTEEN-year-old Kenneth Brzozowski stands with Refinery Manager John Tench, who sponsored the calf Kenneth tugged across the finish line. Completing the picture at the left is Mrs. J. C. Kelbaugh, while at the far right is J. C. Kelbaugh, Refinery Administrative Superintendent.



BEING congratulated by H. A. Dufresne, Personnel Manager of the Chemical Plant, is Tommy Elliott, New Braunfels, Texas Chemical calf winner.

## Shell-Sponsored Calves in 1962 Rodeo Won By New Braunfels, Kost Schoolboys

The crowd in the Sam Houston Coliseum settled back to enjoy a rodeo highlight. The announcer had just introduced the next event—"The World's Greatest Calf Scramble."

Then out came the calves, scampering to all corners of the rodeo arena. Hot on their trail were 20 boys representing FFA and 4-H Clubs throughout Texas. The boys knew full well there were not enough calves to go around. Only half the group would be lucky enough to pull, drag or push a calf across the finish line and be declared a winner.

Among the 10 calves turned loose in the arena during that opening night performance of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, February 22, two bore the tags of "Shell". Both the Refinery and Chemical Plant were represented among the sponsoring companies that evening.

### Shell Calf First Across Line

Soon the will of the boys began to tell over the determination of the calves. First boy across the finish line with his calf was 13-year old Kenneth Brzozowski, also the smallest boy in the contest. It was the Shell Refinery calf that Kenneth had set his sights on, and he proved in a big way that size wasn't everything. Victory came to Kenneth after his persuasive tactics—pushing, shoving, tail-twisting and pulling—convinced the Shell



FIRST ACROSS—Kenneth Brzozowski, wearing number "4," gets an assist after pulling his calf across the finish line in the popular calf scramble event.

calf just who was master.

Not far behind Kenneth at the finish line was Tommy Elliott of New Braunfels, holding on tight to the Chemical Plant calf.

The calf caught in the scramble contest is not the one the winner takes home. Rather, each calf scramble winner is given a \$150 certificate to buy a calf of his own choosing. Kenneth plans to buy a Brahma, while Tommy hopes to purchase a Santa Gertrudis heifer. Both boys will be back next year to show their animals in competition at the 1963 Houston Livestock Show.

### Kenneth A Sprinter

Kenneth is an eighth-grader in the Gonzales Junior High School. He lives at Kost, Texas, with his parents.

The fact that he is a sprinter on his school's track team might explain some of his success at being first across the line with his calf. A member of the 4-H Club, Kenneth is already in the cattle business, having raised one show calf as a part of his 4-H activities.

**Elliott Winner In First Scramble**  
Tommy Elliott is another determined young cattleman, becoming a winner in his first calf scramble contest.

Representing the Clear Springs 4-H Club of Guadalupe County, Tommy entered the scramble with one other boy from his hometown. Five members of the Clear Springs Club wanted to enter the calf scramble event, so they drew lots for the positions open.

Tommy is an eighth grade student in Goodwin Elementary School in New Braunfels. He is a good student and active in athletics. He plays on the basketball and baseball teams and runs track. Attending Texas A. & M. College to become a veterinarian is high on his list of future plans.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Elliott, moved to New Braunfels from Freeport a little more than a year ago. At that time Tommy, 14, and his brother, Donald, 11, joined the 4-H Club. The youngest brother, Chris, 6, is also interested

in 4-H activities and hopes to follow in his big brothers' footsteps some day.

## 100 Fellowships Offered By Shell

One hundred fellowships for study at Cornell and Stanford Universities during the summer of 1962 are being offered to high school science and mathematics teachers and supervisors by Shell Companies Foundation, Incorporated.

Called the Shell Merit Fellowships, the program is designed to help improve instruction in high school chemistry, physics and mathematics and at the same time to recognize meritorious teachers in these fields.

The fellowship program, now in its seventh year, has provided special study for more than 550 teachers and supervisors, 20 of whom are from Texas.

The fellowships are available to high school teachers and supervisors of science and mathematics who have had five years' experience and have shown qualities of leadership.

Each fellowship provides for full tuition, fees, board and lodging in university facilities, a transportation allowance and a stipend of \$500 to compensate partially for salary that might have been earned during the summer.

The Shell Merit Fellowship program is among several aid-to-education programs sponsored by the Shell Foundation. Donations toward these programs in 1961 total more than \$1,000,000.

### CAMERA FOR SALE

5-2 Nikon 35 mm camera with Nikkor 50 mm f 1.4 lens. Also Nikkor 135 mm f 3.5 telephoto lens with viewfinder. Everready case for camera. All for \$200. Contact A. W. "Dub" Green, Refinery phone 417, home phone MI 9-5872.

### OUTBOARD MOTOR SERVICE

With the spring and summer boating season upon us, Temple Outboard of Seabrook makes the following claim—"We may not be able to get you to the moon but we can get you in the bay." Call LE 9-2263, Temple Outboard, 919 Kirby Road, complete service.

## CHEMICAL PLANT CALF

### Scramble Winner Well Pleas'd With "Scottie's" Show Ribbon

Morris Zieschang, the FFA member from Thrall, Texas who won the Shell Chemical calf in last year's Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo calf scramble returned to Houston to show his Santa Gertrudis heifer, Scottie, in this year's show.

A thoroughbred heifer, she was entered in competition with others of her breed which were raised by 1961 calf scramble winners, as well as in the Junior Breeding Beef Heifer class. She placed seventh in the scramble competition and sixth in the Junior Breeding class. Morris was pleased with the results because he bought his heifer as a breeding animal and not for a show animal.

### Won Second Place at Taylor

Early in January, Morris entered Scottie at the Taylor Livestock Show to give both of them some experience in the show ring. She placed second in her class. He also entered four hogs in the judging and was awarded a third-place ribbon.

Through his hard work, Morris has made an impressive start for the future. Including Scottie, he owns four head of thoroughbred Santa Gertrudis cattle and one Brahma cow. His small herd is worth about \$1200-\$1300—a real accomplishment at the age of 17!



MORRIS ZIESCHANG, winner of the Chemical Plant calf at the 1961 Rodeo, shows his Santa Gertrudis heifer while waiting for competition to begin in the Scramble Judging Contest. His heifer placed seventh in her class.

## Refinery's E. A. Jones Killed In Auto Accident Near Home



JONES

17. Mr. Jones, 35, worked as a pipefitter in the Refinery's Engineering Field Department.

Survivors include Michael Allen, a son, and Linda Claudine, a daughter. From Mr. Jones' many Shell friends, an expression of sympathy is extended.

Mr. Jones joined Shell in August 1948 as a General

Helper in the Refinery's Engineering Field Department. In September 1948 he transferred to the Pipe Shop as helper. In August 1956 he advanced to Pipefitter No. 1 classification until his death.

Born in Kosse, Texas, August 10, 1926, Mr. Jones attended both elementary and high school in Kosse.

### Named to FFA's Highest Honor

Last summer, at the convention of the Texas Future Farmers of America, Dallas, Morris received the Lone Star Farmer Award—the highest honor the FFA can bestow upon a boy. It was based upon his scholastic record, leadership ability, character and several other factors.

Morris is typical of the boys who win a calf in the scramble events at Houston each year. He has learned to make decisions and then live with the results. He has shown that he is not afraid of hard work because there certainly is plenty of it in raising and training a heifer. Finally, he has shown that he can assume responsibility and that he knows the value of planning for the future.

### BEF SCRAMBLE BOYS

## "Winning a Shell Calf Gave us Start"

Bridging the gap between calf scramble contestant and Texas cattleman is a big, costly jump. Just ask a member of either group. It's the dream of almost every FFA and 4-H boy, but one that must be tempered with reality.

To receive a well-timed assist along the way often means whether or not the dreams are realized. Three young future cattlemen who were in Houston for the recent livestock show received that assist in recent years and each are quick to tell you just what it meant to them.

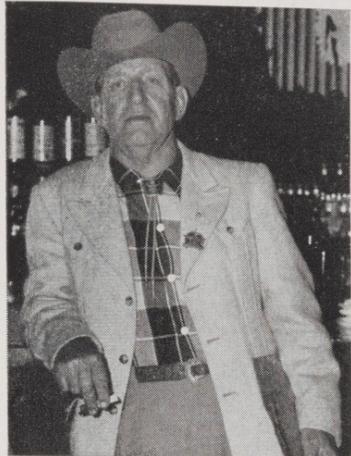
**Shell Calf Scramble Winners**  
The three boys are Alton Urbantke, Max Winkler and Rex Sandifer, winners of the Shell Refinery calf in the Houston rodeo's calf scramble events of 1959, 1960, and 1961 respectively. Their stories tell just what winning the Shell calf meant to their lifelong dreams and ambitions.

The most recent of the winners, Rex, was returning to his year's show to enter his Hereford heifer with other calf scramble winners in the 1961 show. His calf, Missy, placed 14th in her class of competition. Rex then had to decide whether to sell Missy or to keep her. His decision was not to sell, to keep Missy as the start of his own Hereford herd.

Rex is a strapping 15-year-old freshman at Manor High school. He gets his interest in cattle honestly. His father, Morris Sandifer, has his own herd and participates in rodeo competition as a calf roper.

After winning the Shell-sponsored calf last year, Rex spent the past year raising his heifer for showing in this year's competition. Besides raising his calf to tip the 1,000-pound mark, Rex did some growing of his own this past year—about 4" in height—and found time to earn the starting call as his high school's quarterback this past football season.

**Urbantke Won 1959 Calf**  
Alton Urbantke, the senior member of the threesome whose 1959 Shell calf was an Angus that placed high in various livestock shows, was back at the 1962 Houston show to display two Angus



BACK to help with the recent show was Walter Peterson, a director in the Houston Livestock Show. Peterson, retired from the Refinery, owns a ranch near Fredericksburg, Texas.

steers. One of the steers had been named Grand Champion while the other was the Reserve Grand Champion at the 1961 Runnels County Fair. Besides the steers he brought to Houston, Alton has two heifers and a bull back at his farm home near Ballinger. It marks the beginning of his Angus herd, and the Shell calf made it possible.

#### Winkler Chose Shorthorns

The other Shell calf scramble boy returning this year was Max Winkler of Moody, Texas. Max purchased a Shorthorn heifer with his calf scramble certificate, and now is on his way to what he hopes will be his own Shorthorn herd. He brought two calves to the Houston show to enter in the Junior Livestock Show.

If their dreams work out, the future holds three popular beef herds—Hereford, Angus, and Shorthorn—for these three Shell calf scramble winners. And each boy quickly recognizes the help they received when they grabbed the flying heels of a calf carrying the Shell tag.

#### Shell Men Behind The Scenes

Men behind the scenes who bring to the arena both calf and boy spend many hours of preparation for the big moment. Some Shell men play active rolls in this drama.

Retiree Walter Peterson, a director of the Houston Livestock Show, serves as Vice-Chairman of the Beef Scramble Committee. W. L. McCarley, Refinery Engineering

Field Department, has worked as a member of the Beef Scramble Committee for many years and is currently chairman of the Contact Committee. McCarley aids in arranging for sponsors, then brings the sponsor and winning calf scrambler together after each calf scrambling event.

Two other Shell men who serve as members of the Beef Scramble Committee are W. C. Burgess and Dalton White. Both men are assigned to the Refinery Dispatching Department.

#### Sponsors Make it Possible

Then there is the sponsor who makes the calf scramble event possible. Representing Shell are Refinery Manager John Tench and Chemical Plant Manager J. W. Hyde. Tench is a member of the Board of Directors of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, and serves as Vice-Chairman of the Livestock Auction Committee.

The men, the boys, the dreams all make up the color of the livestock show. Tench is proud of his scramble boys, and proud of the ambitions they possess. He maintains an interest in the boys long after their calf scrambling days are over.

And when their dreams become reality, it brings pride to every sponsor to realize he had a part in making it possible.

## Chemical Plant Pensioner Dies



CELESTINE

Joseph Celestine, a retiree from the Chemical Plant, died at his home in Barrett Station, Crosby, on Thursday, February 22. He had retired on June 1, 1959.

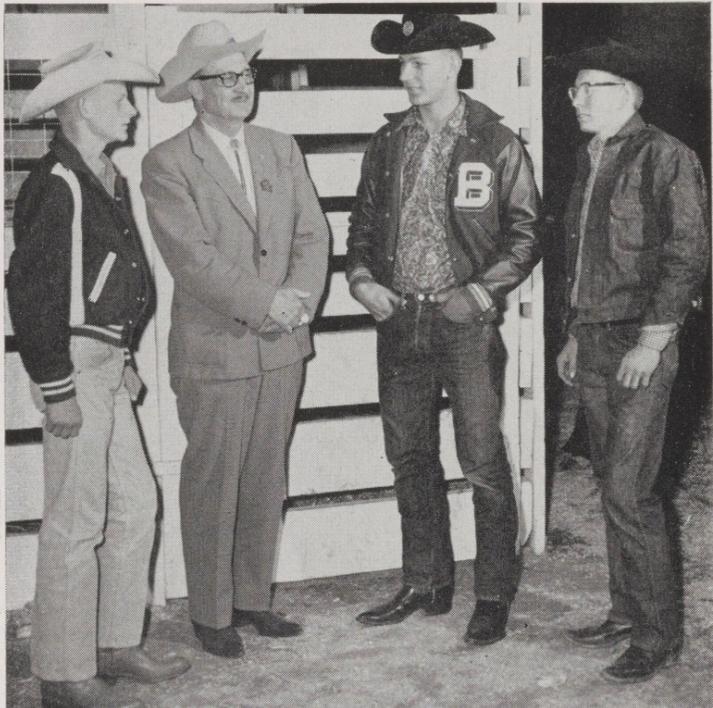
The condolences of his many friends at Shell are extended to his wife, Delle, and his family.

Celestine joined Shell at the Houston Plant in July 1948. He was employed as a Laborer in the Engineering Field, and spent his entire career in various assignments within the maintenance organization. At his retirement, he was classified as a Janitor.

## Iris Harmon on Panel

Iris Harmon, Refinery Treasury Department, served recently as a member of an income tax panel on a local television station. A member of the Houston Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants, Iris represented her Chapter on the panel.

The program was presented over KTRK-TV, Channel 13, in two sessions, March 25 and April 1. During the hour-long program the public was invited to phone their questions to the stations, with the panel then supplying the answers over television.



A RARE OPPORTUNITY to catch this many Shell calf scramble winners was realized during the recent Rodeo. Standing with their sponsor, John Tench, are Rex Sandifer of Manor, Texas, winner of the 1961 Shell calf; Max Winkler of Moody, Texas, winner of the 1960 Shell calf, and Alton Urbantke of Ballinger, Texas, winner of the 1959 Shell calf. All three boys are now cattle owners.

## Shell Service Stations To Sparkle As New Program Goes Into Effect

Shell service stations will shine brighter than ever this year as the result of a program to improve their appearance, cleanliness and service—and keep them that way.

The blueprint for this topgrading of all stations is the Merchandising Department's Accelerated Basic Merchandising Plan.

Details of the plan have been outlined at regional management meetings throughout the country. Initial stages of the operation are under way.

"Everything we do must be designed to attract, serve, please and satisfy customers," J. L. Wadlow, Vice President, Eastern Marketing Region, stated at the regional meeting in New Orleans. "Our retail operation is the face we present to the public."

The ABM Plan is based on seven elements:

- Intensive inspection of every service station as to appearance and service.
- Action by Shell in effecting necessary repairs, replacements and improvements.
- Dealer action in bringing

appearance up to top standards.

• Dealer action to achieve outstanding customer treatment.

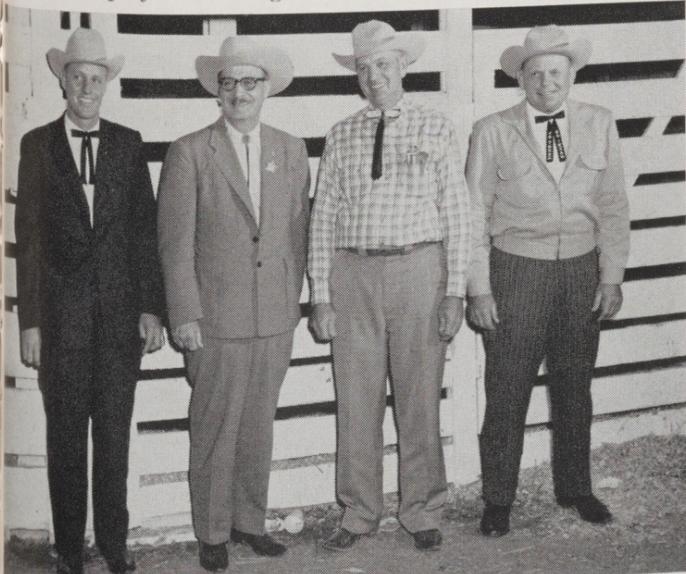
• Action by Shell in directing training emphasis toward the customer-service aspects of station merchandising.

• Continued maintenance of high standards of appearance and customer treatment.

• Re-inspection and evaluation at frequent intervals to measure progress and encourage improvement in both service and appearance.

All marketing districts have received details of the plan and dealers are currently being briefed. The first intensive service station appearance inventory was completed by the end of February.

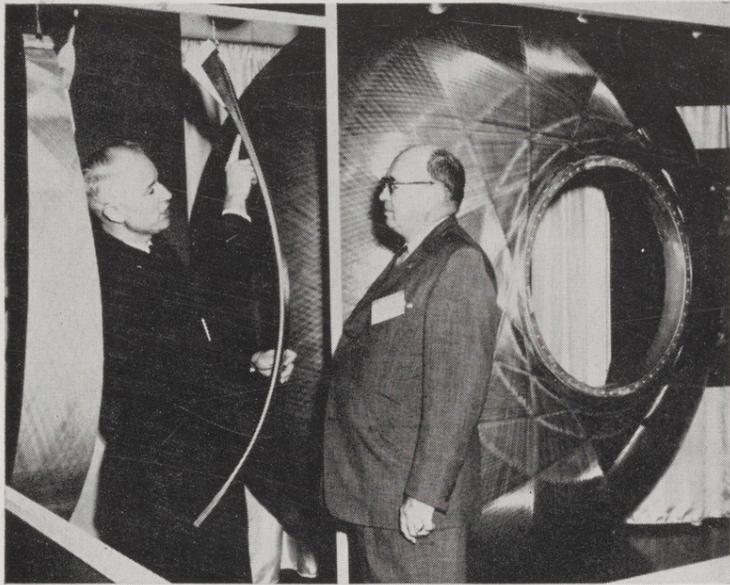
Since March 1, a second service station inventory was taken to determine what progress has been made and to decide what remains to be done. It is expected that by May 1 every Shell station in the country will be ready to present its best face to the public.



It takes many men to stage such a production as the 1962 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. These four Refinery men make up a part of the volunteers who gave of their time to assure the success of this year's show. From left to right are Dalton White, Dispatching Dept., John Tench, Refinery Manager, W. L. McCarley, Engineering Field Dept., and W. C. Burgess, Dispatching Dept.



The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo served as the scene recently of a surprise reunion of these Shell visitors from overseas. At the left is Leon Kaplan, Vice-President of Shell Francaise whose offices are in Paris, France, while on the right is A. D. Vas Nunes, Adviser on European Economic Community Affairs, assigned to The Hague. The men were guests of Refinery Manager John Tench during an evening performance of the Rodeo.



**PLASTIC ROCKETS**—An eight-foot-diameter plastic rocket casing similar to those in the Polaris, Minuteman, and other missiles, is inspected at the recent American Rocket Society's exposition in New York by S. W. Hedlund (right) of Black, Sivalls and Bryson, its manufacturer, and J. G. Dickerson, Product Manager-Resins in Shell Chemical Company's Plastics and Resins Division. The plastic casings are made by winding miles of glass filament impregnated with Shell Chemical's EPON® Resin in a precise geometric pattern. They have replaced metal casings to lighten the structural weight of the missiles, helping to extend their range by hundreds of miles.

## Service Anniversaries

### 25 Years Service



**A. F. PADILLA**  
Eng. Fld. (Refy.)



**C. W. POSERN**  
Gas (Refy.)



**W. C. SMITH**  
R. & D. I.C. (Chem.)

### 20 Years Service

**T. J. CROSS**  
Refy. Lab.  
**D. R. JULIAN**  
Eng. Services (Refy.)  
**D. O. STARNES**  
Operations (Chem.)

**J. B. DAVIS**  
Purch.-Stores (Refy.)  
**M. L. RENQUIST**  
Chief Technologist (Refy.)  
**N. A. TIPPIT**  
Operations (Chem.)

**W. J. DRISKELL**  
Eng. Maint. (Chem.)  
**R. B. SIMMONS**  
Operations (Chem.)  
**H. R. WILLINGHAM**  
Eng. Fld. (Refy.)

**R. A. WILPITZ**  
Research (Refy.)

**J. D. WOOD**  
Eng. Fld. (Refy.)

### 15 Years Service

**E. W. CLARK**  
Eng. Maint. (Chem.)  
**C. A. PARKER**  
Operations (Chem.)  
**O. N. SNELL**  
Operations (Chem.)

**E. F. WALZEL**  
Operations (Chem.)  
**D. A. DAVIDSON**  
Eng. Maint. (Chem.)  
**D. D. WINNER**  
Admin. (Chem.)

**R. J. PITTS**  
Eng. Fld. (Refy.)  
**J. N. LANIER**  
Eng. Maint. (Chem.)

### 10 Years Service

**J. W. COPELAND**  
Operations (Chem.)  
**B. H. McADAMS**  
Eng. Maint. (Chem.)  
**D. P. PARKER**  
Eng. Maint. (Chem.)  
**J. TESORO**  
Eng. Services (Chem.)

**J. G. DEVER**  
Eng. Maint. (Chem.)  
**J. A. MOHUNDRO**  
Research (Refy.)  
**G. E. SHELTON**  
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**C. R. WHEELER**  
Operations (Chem.)

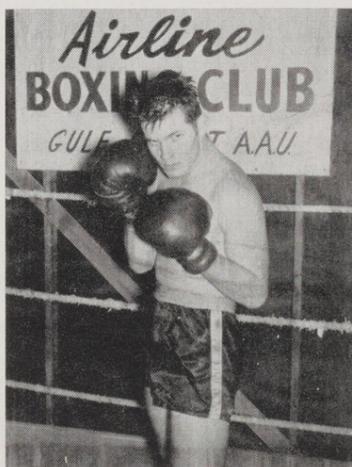
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**J. S. SMITH**  
Eng. Maint. (Chem.)  
**A. M. YANNAZO**  
P. & I. R. (Refy.)

## Mabry Takes Golden Gloves Boxing Honors

For a young man who only recently began boxing, 18-year-old Louis Mabry is enjoying his share of successes.

Louis is the son of the Refinery's M. W. Mabry, and the leather-throwing prowess of the Sam Houston High School junior came into sharp focus last month when he won the Lightweight Division title in the Regional Golden Gloves Tournament. The championship bout was Mabry's ninth win in 11 fights since his boxing career began.

A member of the Airline Boxing Club, Louis' victory in the tournament aided his club



**LOUIS MABRY**

to the team championship. By winning the Regional title, Louis moved on to the State Tournament held recently in Fort Worth where he was eliminated only after a tough, closely-fought match.

## At Refinery

### Hand Retires After 32 Yrs.

N. P. Hand, a veteran of over 32 years at the Houston Refinery, joined the ranks of the retired March 1.

A resident of Pasadena, Hand and his wife, Georgia, plan to continue living there in their retirement.

Hand was employed by Shell in November 1929 as an Insulator Helper in the Engineering Field of the Houston Refinery. In July 1930 he transferred to the Dispatching Department as a Loader. He continued in the Dispatching Department, holding jobs in various classifications until August 1942 when he transferred to the Engineering Field Department as an Asbestos Worker No. 1. With the reclassification of jobs in August 1949 he became an Insulator No. 1.

A native of Randolph County, Arkansas, Hand attended schools in Coweta, Oklahoma.



**HAND**

### Retiree Roark Dies at Home

It is with regret the *Shellegram* reports the death of a Refinery pensioner, Jessie J. Roark. Mr. Roark passed away in his home February 28. He was 70 at the time of his death, having retired from Shell in April 1954.

Mr. Roark is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ida Roark of LaPorte, to whom an expression of sympathy is extended by the family's many Shell friends.

Born in Olla, Louisiana, Mr. Roark also attended schools there. He joined Shell at the Houston Refinery in March 1929 as a Carpenter Helper in the Engineering Field Department. In the years to follow he held assignments in the Dispatching Department as a Loader and the P. & I. R. Department as a Gateman and Patrolman.

In September 1946 he transferred to the Utilities Department as a Cooling Water Pumper, continuing in this classification until retirement.

### Pipe Line Extension Begins Moving Crude

Crude oil began to move through the Delta Pipe Line's new 12-mile Pelican Island-Nairn, La., extension early in March. Microwave facilities were installed at South Pelican to permit remote operation from Norco Terminal.

The 12-inch line carries crude production from offshore West Delta Block 30 Field into the Delta Pipe Line at Nairn Junction for delivery to the Norco Terminal 66 miles away.

## Houston Refinery-Safety Box Score

(Number of Disabling Injuries in 1962)

Departments	Engineering Field Crafts
Aromatics	0
Catalytic Cracking	0
Dispatching	1
Distilling	0
Economics-Scheduling	0
Effluent Control	0
Eng. Office, Services	0
Fire and Safety	0
Gas	1
Laboratory	0
Lubricating Oils	1
P. & I. R.	0
Purchasing-Stores	0
Research	0
Technological	0
Thermal Cracking	0
Treasury	0
Utilities	0
Automotive	0
Blacksmiths	0
Boilermakers	0
Brickmasons	0
Carpenters	0
Electricians	0
Insulators	0
Instrument	0
Janitors, Gardeners	0
Labor	0
Machinists	0
Painters	0
Pipefitters	0
Riggers	0
Tinners	0
Valve Repair	0
Welders	0
Tool Room	0

—LET'S "ZERO IN" ON SAFETY—



The Make It Yourself All American Wool Contest, held recently at the Cullen Auditorium, attracted a large number of entries including Guendolyn Gibson (left), daughter of the Refinery's R. L. Gibson. Completing the picture are Bestine Flood (center) and Mae Woods (right). Each girl made her ensemble, then modeled it in the contest.

## Refinery Retiree T. J. Subdeck Dies in Florence, Mississippi

Thomas J. Subdeck, a Refinery retiree, died February 22 in Florence, Miss. Mr. Subdeck, who was 57, had moved there following his retirement from Shell in February 1956.

The condolences of Mr. Subdeck's many friends are extended to his widow, Mrs. Nannie L. Subdeck.

Mr. Subdeck was born in Benton, Mississippi, and graduated from high school in Benton in 1922.

He joined Shell in July 1935

as a Laborer in the Engineering Field Department. In February 1936 he transferred to the Distilling Department where he was to continue the remainder of his Shell career. He advanced through the various classifications in Distilling, becoming an Operator No. 1 in February, 1961.

### Births—

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Poole, a son, David Preston, seven pounds 14 ounces, born March 13, 1962. Poole is an Accountant in the Refinery Treasury Department.

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