

OCTOBER SERVICE BIRTHDAYS



Milford K. Kopp, Foreman in Lube Department can scratch his twenty-fifth year of Shell service off the calendar this month. First employed at Wood River in the Engineering Department in July 1928, he transferred to the Distilling Department in August 1928. When he arrived at Houston Refinery in June 1932, it was in the position of Gauger in the Distilling Department.

Kopp became an Operator Helper in February 1934 and an Operator in July 1938. Next move was to the Lube Department where he was made a Shift Foreman in February 1948. He became a Foreman in March 1950.

Born in Elkhart, Illinois, Kopp graduated from high school there. Mr. and Mrs. Kopp have their home in Pasadena, Texas.

BRITEN E. NORWOOD

Twenty years ago Briten E. Norwood, Department Manager of Effluent Control, began work for Shell as a General Helper in October 1933. He became Tester in the Control Lab in January 1934.

A transfer to the Gas Department in July 1935 found him as an Operator Helper, and he was made an Operator No. 1 in October 1939. He became a Shift Foreman in Sept. 1942 and an Engineer in Effluent Control in Dec. 1945. Mr. Norwood moved to his present position in June 1946.



Ben, a nick-name derived from his initials, was born in Madisonville, Texas, and graduated from high school in Henderson, Texas. He attended Southwestern University and received his law degree from Houston Law School.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood and their daughters, Sibyl Jean, and Diane Elaine, live at 517 S. Shaver in Pasadena. Sports are Ben's hobby, and a wide range of civic activities includes Masonic Lodge, Boy Scouts, Pasadena Chamber of Commerce.

WALLY ANASTASOFF

Vladimir (Wally) Anastasoff, Senior Research Engineer, began his Shell career 20 years ago at Wood River. He was first employed as a Tester in the laboratory in October 1933. Next he became a Chemist in the Research lab in July 1936. Houston Refinery saw his arrival in August 1947 as a Senior Chemist.



Born in Macedonia, Wally came to the United States in 1920 and graduated from Washington University in St. Louis in 1933.

Boy Scout activities, music, reading, tennis, handball, fishing provide a spare time full of variety. His home is at 3011 Shenandoah in Houston.

REFINERY

FIFTEEN YEARS

A. M. Vana, Engineering

TEN YEARS

S. W. Chalmers, Engineering
A. H. Cherry, Research
O. A. Cox, Engineering
A. C. Doughtie, Engineering
W. E. Hall, Engineering
H. B. Jarrett, Engineering
I. W. Land, Jr., Gas
J. B. Lanier, Engineering
W. D. Murtishaw, Gas
E. W. Page, Engineering
M. S. Smith, Gas

CHEMICAL

TEN YEARS

N. J. Campbell, Engineering
D. A. Haragan, P&IR
A. A. Jaeger, A Operations
Fred Lynch, Engineering
D. R. Nelson, Laboratory
J. R. Sanders, P&IR
E. G. Schumacher, Laboratory
W. C. Sims, Engineering

JACK CARTER

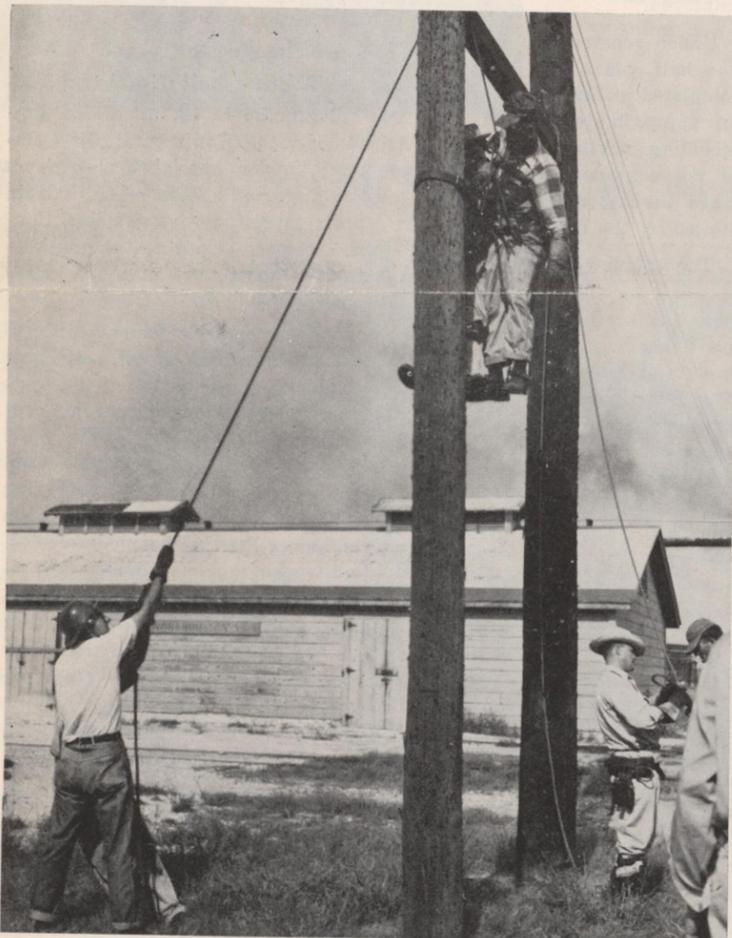
Jack Carter, who first came to work at Houston Refinery as a General Helper, will celebrate his twenty-fifth anniversary this month. A native of Chicago, Ill., Jack studied at Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala. He came to Shell Chemicals as a Shift Foreman in 1925. In August 1928, he worked as a Supervisor in Utilities. He came to Houston Refinery in 1931.



Supervisor of Utilities in January 1951. This is the position he holds. It is a big job and he sometimes finds himself needed in two places at the same time.

He lives in Houston with his wife, Katherine, their three daughters, Jacqueline, Annetonette, Linda Lee and their young son Brian. Fishing and hunting are his favorite pastime. He has developed quite a skill in his chef's hat in the backyard barbecue pit. He and his family enjoy nothing more than a well prepared barbecue dinner, especially when Jack acts as the cook.

Linemen Train To Meet Emergencies, Practice Rescue Techniques Monthly



TEAMWORK speeds the rescue as a lineman climbs the pole, attaches the sling while others wait to lower injured to the ground.



SLING properly tied eases ride down the pole for the victim.

As you drive along the highway you watch a lineman busy at the top of an electric pole—when suddenly there is a flash of light and the man hangs limp in his harness. Would you know what to do?

The linemen at Houston Refinery would because they are prepared to meet emergencies such as this with the rescue technique they practice each month.

Decide to Take Course

To protect each other in case of accident, the linemen approached the Safety Department for a course in pole-top rescue, first aid, and artificial respiration.

They have learned how to climb the pole and disentangle the victim from the wires. Then they must make a rope into a harness, tying the individual so he can't fall out and the rope won't cause undue strain on any section as they carefully lower the victim to the ground.

Practice Rescue

Once the injured man is on the ground, they can begin artificial respiration. They practice the latest techniques and learn to make the switch from one administrator to the next without interruption of rhythm.

A safety conscious group according to the Safety Department, the linemen want to be prepared if one of their men should have an accident. They began their courses in June.

Linemen taking the course are C. Hargrove, J. C. Johnson, F. B. Harrison, B. N. Lauter, G. E. Farnsworth, C. S. Todd, W. Mikulin, J. I. Haisler, C. L. Easton, M. W. West, A. F. Orsak, J. J. Kindla, V. Sanford, Jr.



ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION to pump air into the injured man begins as soon as the victim is brought to the ground. Here linemen practice while the next administrator stands ready to help.

C. W. Weathers Dies

C. W. (Pop) Weathers, retired Shell employee, died suddenly September 7th in his home. He was survived by his widow, Mrs. Ethel Weathers, and his brother.

A Machinist No. 1 at the time of his retirement, Pop has been at Houston Refinery since 1938. He began his Shell career as a machinist at Wood River in March 1925 and was at Norco from 1928 until 1938.



Mr. Weathers received his bachelor of arts degree from Ashland College in Alabama. After two years at Yale, he gave up his career because he was happiest using his machines. "My hobby is my work," he said upon retirement last winter as he made plans to continue his machine work in his home.

Davis At Photo Meet

Sam Davis, Shell photographer, attended the Photographic Association of America convention the last of August in Chicago. Held in the world's largest hotel, the Conrad Hilton, the convention featured a special section on industrial photography such as we find at Houston Refinery.

With an estimated 10,000 at the convention, some 300 to 400 industrial photographers attended. Photographic displays, discussions by experts on all phases of photography provided a very interesting and educational experience, Sam says.

Don Wilson, Refinery Stores, stopped by the Shell-gram office to ask us to say thanks to all the co-workers who donated their blood during his recent illness.

Sam Orrs Take 11,305 Mile Vacation Trip To Arctic Circle, Find Country Beautiful, Game Plentiful, People Friendly



SOUVENIRS OF ALASKA were the set of antlers, an 1806 muzzle-loading musket for Mr. and Mrs. Sam Orr of Refinery.

The Cremation of Sam McGee" hailed by a truck driver who hollered, "Put on another tater, I'm coming to breakfast." Some miles down the way, the driver flagged them down with "Come to breakfast with me today, Tex."

The Alcan Highway is 26 feet wide, winds to avoid swampy ground, is made of crushed rock, and is graded 5½ days a week. Still Sam bought five new tires before leaving Houston, used up four additional ones on the trip.

Help Always Ready

When their car needed repair, someone was always ready to help. When the Orrs were fishing, a truck driver loaned them \$10 worth of artificial bait with instructions to return them at a lake 100 miles away. They returned the bait as instructed eight days later.

When camping out, the Orrs cooked their meals on a little stove and ate in their Nash bed. At a breakfast one day, the Orrs were

hailed by a truck driver who hollered, "Put on another tater, I'm coming to breakfast." Some miles down the way, the driver flagged them down with "Come to breakfast with me today, Tex."

The Alcan Highway is 26 feet wide, winds to avoid swampy ground, is made of crushed rock, and is graded 5½ days a week. Still Sam bought five new tires before leaving Houston, used up four additional ones on the trip.

Variety of Sights

Two glass fishing rods were swapped for the 1806 gun. Tariff laws make the glass rods almost priceless. The Orrs saw the original cabin of Sam McGee, cabbages weighing 52 pounds, hot and cold springs side by side.

The Orrs can hold a listener spellbound with tales of their trip, and maybe if you have time, they can tell you all about it in the two years until they go back to Alaska to hunt.



HIGH POINT of the trip was just knowing that they had finally arrived in Alaska.



MILE "0" on the Alaskan Highway began the signs posted at each mile of the trip.



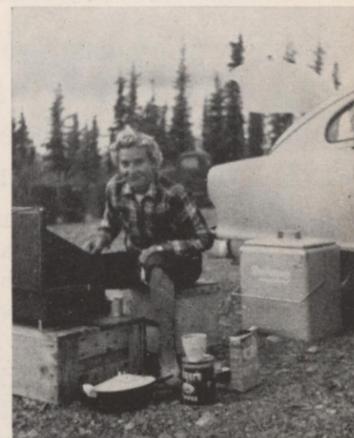
FRIENDLY HELP was always available. Nine tires, many parts were used on the trip.



BIG FISH, little filling stations (see one in the background) marked the miles.



PLENTIFUL TROUT, grayling added sporting fun and also food to Alaskan days.



THEY COOKED every meal out (except three) on their little stove and carried their food

Classified

REFINERY

FOR SALE: Screened baby bed innerspring mattress and cover \$35.00. Five drawer chest to match baby bed \$20.00. Tender with plastic seat \$30.00. Baby basket with mattress \$30.00.

Robert B. Mann

7239 Ref. 343

FOR SALE: Large 26" boy's double frame, in good condition. Will sell for \$25.00 or more for small girl's or boy's bicycle.

Elgin Matthews, Jr.

7741 Plat. 208

Personnel Changes

FROM TO REFINERY

FROM	TO
Cracking	
J. W. Fisher.....Mach. Hlpr. No. 1	Gen. Hlpr. No. 1
R. L. Sikora.....Gen. Hlpr. No. 2	Pipefitter Hlpr. No. 2
Control Lab	
B. T. Ferguson.....Chem., Effl. Cont.	Chemist
Dispatching	
O. R. Corley.....Operator Hlpr., Lube	Gauger No. 1
B. R. Moore.....Tester No. 3, Cont.	Loader
G. E. Roberts.....Operator No. 1, Lube	Cargo Inspector
J. C. Russell.....Operator Hlpr. No. 2, Gas	Loader
Effluent Control	
F. K. Wilson.....Chemist, Cont.	Chemist
Engineering	
A. H. Loughridge...Pipefitter No. 1	Asst. Fore. Pipe
J. C. Tucker.....Painter No. 1	Asst. Fore. Paint
Gas	
R. J. Maddox.....Tech., Tech.	Tech.
W. P. Raarup, Jr....Sr. Tech., Tech	Sr. Tech.
Lube	
R. C. Hoffman.....Clerk, Eng.	Clerk
M. E. Howze.....Inter. Dept. Relief	Operator Helper
D. C. Lehwalder....Tech., Tech	Tech.
Research	
M. L. Andre.....Technician Lab.	Research Chemist
Shirley Dipboye....Steno., Treas.	Steno.
C. K. Hines.....Technician Inst.	Research Physicist
Tech	
R. W. Bell.....Group Leader, Res.	Technologist
H. F. Tighe.....Tech., Gas	Technologist
Treasury	
R. M. Armstrong....Sr. Clerk, Lube	Sr. Clerk
Betty L. Lewis....Steno., Crk.	Steno.

CHEMICAL

M. D. Alexander....General Hlpr. No. 2	Pipefitter Hlpr. No. 2
J. L. Brelsford....Pipefitter Hlpr. No. 1	Carpenter Hlpr. No. 2
J. Brown.....Truck Driver No. 2	Boilermaker Hlpr. No. 2
J. W. Burks, Jr....Painter No. 1	Welder Hlpr. No. 2
L. D. Coddington....Truck Driver No. 2	Painter No. 1
J. D. Cole.....Boilermaker Hlpr. No. 1	Welder Hlpr. No. 2
R. J. Daigle.....Machinist Hlpr. No. 1	Welder Hlpr. No. 2
J. J. Davenport....Construction	Engineer
H. Fisher.....General Hlpr. No. 1	Machinist Hlpr. No. 2
E. R. Joshu.....General Hlpr. No. 2	Boilermaker Hlpr. No. 2
C. H. Koehn.....General Hlpr. No. 2	Truck Driver No. 2
R. D. McLendon....Machinist Hlpr. No. 1	Tool Room Man
E. Mratin.....Special Yardman	Janitor
L. Matthews.....Special Yardman	Janitor
D. W. Miles.....General Hlpr. No. 2	Truck Driver No. 2
M. D. Moore.....General Hlpr. No. 2	Pipefitter Hlpr. No. 2

W. S. Nesting.....General Hlpr. No. 2	Pipefitter Hlpr. No. 2
J. B. Palmer.....Machinist Hlpr. No. 1	Welder Hlpr. No. 2
L. D. Ressler.....General Hlpr. No. 2	Pipefitter Hlpr. No. 2
J. B. Smith.....General Hlpr. No. 2	Pipefitter Hlpr. No. 2
O. M. Smith.....Truck Driver No. 2	Pipefitter Hlpr. No. 2
J. R. Spradling....General Hlpr. No. 2	Boilermaker Hlpr. No. 2
E. J. Thielen.....Operator Hlpr. (C)	Boilermaker Hlpr. No. 2
W. W. Walker.....Boilermaker No. 2	Welder Hlpr. No. 2
V. Watson.....Special Yardman	Janitor
A. B. Welter.....Construction	Engineer
F. E. White.....Operator Hlpr.	Pipefitter Hlpr. No. 2
G. L. Wilkinson....Pipefitter Hlpr. No. 1	Electrician Hlpr. No. 2
A. L. Williams.....Pipefitter Hlpr. No. 1	Carpenter Hlpr. No. 2
A. H. Young.....General Hlpr. No. 2	Truck Driver No. 2
E. C. Young.....Operator No. 1	Leadburner Hlpr. No. 2
Laboratory	
W. E. Goffeney....Military Leave	Chemist
K. S. Hartman....Military Leave	Chemist
Operations	
W. V. Anderson....Rackman—Loader Shipping	Operator Hlpr. (E)
A. B. Harris.....Jr. Chemist - Lab.	Jr. Tech. Asst. (P & R)
B. E. Van Meter....General Hlpr. No. 2	Gen. Operator Hlpr. No. 2 (C)
R. E. White.....Pipefitter Hlpr. No. 1	Operator Hlpr.
Research	
P. B. Ashworth....File Clerk, Treasury	File Clerk
Shipping	
L. H. Berg.....General Hlpr. No. 2	Loader
D. T. Matheson....General Hlpr. No. 2	Loader
C. R. Pelcher.....Operator Hlpr.	Loader
Technological	
F. T. Carlson.....Technical Asst. P & R	Technologist
R. G. Kubik.....Chemist Lab.	Technologist
Treasury	
M. R. Harrington...Jr. Clerk	Jr. Operator Duplicating

OIL PROGRESS—

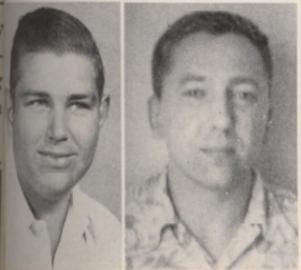
(Continued From Page One)

and many other special materials helped oil men tell their story of progress and accomplishment.

"The sole objective of Oil Progress Week is public understanding," said the 1953 National Chairman of the Oil Industry Informa-

tion Committee, which sponsors the annual celebration.

"By inviting public attention to the oil industry, by literally turning ourselves inside-out, we hope to give the people a clearer picture of what free men and free competition are contributing to social and economic progress."



L. Cornelius 9-14-53 Engineering Army, Pvt.

J. O. Sanders 8-27-53 Laboratory Army



MARIE MARSCHALL, Editor
JO KELLEY, Associate Editor



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LIFE PHOTOGRAPHS



RELIGION IN THE SHOPS

Shell photographers show how Life covers a story as Life photographers shoot pictures of religious services in the Refinery shops.

"Life Magazine" discovered that each day when the noon whistle blows at Houston Refinery shops, men in coveralls and khakis lay down their tools, pick up their lunch boxes — and go to church!

In line with the nationally publicized trend of Americans returning to the churches these days, "Life" decided to photograph the story. The

Shellegram decided to photograph the Life photographers and show how they cover a story.

SHOOT QUICKLY

For several days the photographer Gordon Tenney and the writer Bill Rappleye, attended the services, shooting some 60 to 90 pictures in each half-hour service. They arranged Refinery equipment around the room to lend atmosphere, and followed the men to their jobs—where they took pictures of the individuals at work.

The photographers climbed on ladders, under chairs, and around desks to be sure that they got the pictures they wanted.

A large magazine such as "Life" with its unlimited subject matter covers thousands of stories each year. Naturally, they don't all appear in print since the magazine just isn't large enough. Our story will have to take its chances. But if you open an issue of "Life" some day and see pictures from Houston Refinery, you'll know just how it all came about.

MADE PAPER BEFORE

Previously, photographs and a story by our Shell staff have been run in the February 15, 1953, Sunday edition of "The Houston Post" and the August 1, 1953, issue of "The Texas Presbyterian."

The religious services are planned and conducted by an informally organized group of working men as their own project with no outside speakers and no sponsorship by any group or denomination.

MEET DAILY

The members meet daily during the work week at noon and eat their lunches while a speaker brings a message. Attendance varies from fifteen to twenty-five with peak attendance as much as one hundred. Those who wish to join a church after having attended the shops services are encouraged to join the church of their choice in their own communities.



IN THE SERVICES



ON THE JOB



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

REFINERY

- Control Lab**
- George Balikas, Jr. Chemist
- E. J. Baratta, Jr. Chemist
- Engineering**
- D. D. McManus, Clerk
- P&IR**
- Joyce L. Dawson, Nurse
- Research**
- B. A. Abendroth, Jr., Jr. Lab Asst.
- Eileen A. Barrington, Steno.
- R. N. Bartholomew, Res. Engineer
- E. N. Doiron, Jr. Lab Asst.
- C. D. Freeman, Jr. Lab Asst.
- J. A. Herriott, Jr. Lab Asst.
- Carlo Nocka, Res. Chemist
- L. D. Ross, Jr. Res. Chemist
- Ola D. Shough, Oper. Key Punch
- Albert Zlatkis, Res. Chemist
- Tech**
- R. G. Schneider, Technologist
- Treasury**
- Clemie Barry, Steno.

CHEMICAL

- Engineering**
- D. Carrol, Laborer
- P. Davis, Laborer
- F. Diggins, Laborer
- C. Johnson, Laborer
- M. G. Johnson, Laborer
- N. Jones, Laborer

UNITED FUND—

(Continued from Page One)

- Kuntz; Tin Shop, J. P. Wolf; Welding Shop, C. D. Fisher, L. L. Jenkins, C. N. Evans; Brickmasons A. J. Hayes; Carpenter Shop, R. R. Crawford, I. G. Loomis; Tool Room, L. Riley; Electric Shop and Linemen, Don Foshee, J. C. Johnson, E. C. Reeves; Insulators, M. C. Crosby; General Helpers, L. Sudwischer, E. E. Mays; Cracking-Cleanout, J. A. Butterfras.

These Helped Too

- Labor, Jack Staton, L. Sampy, A. Padilla, H. Kizzie, S. L. Richerson, W. G. Williams; W. Tatman; Cafeteria, Jane Fisher; Credit Union, Mary Jane McFarland, Fire and Safety, R. J. Griffin, Research, N. Carraway, D. M. Bartay, M. F. Lloyd, P. Titus, B. Arnold, Al Locke, M. Hills, Marion Smith.
- Personnel, S. Woods, Stores, C. R. Ethridge, W. M. Stephens; Eng. Field Office, Peggy James, Juanita White, G. Delaney; Treasury, H. Chapman, C. Barbe, Jackie Matranganga; Economics and Scheduling, Z. F. Baczewski; Engineering Dept. Willie D. Westover, Tech Dept., B. Bryan, M. Isaacs; Preventive

- H. B. Moore, Laborer
- E. Murray, Laborer
- O. Smith, Laborer
- B. Wilkinson, Jr. Engineer
- Laboratory**
- W. A. Shrode, Jr. Chemist
- Treasury**
- W. P. Brady, Clerk
- M. N. Holley, Stenographer
- B. D. Padgett, Jr. Clerk
- J. C. Wailes, Clerk

Maintenance, I. Larkin; Eng. Construction, Sam Costa.

So Did These

- Control Lab, W. W. Myers, C. H. Welch, K. D. Benjamin, B. G. Amerson, R. A. Johansen, W. L. Darby, B. C. Parker; Cracking, Opal Hickman, M. D. Burgin, Paul Cherry, Otto Bopp; Dubbs 1-9, M. C. McElmury, G. V. Jeanes, B. C. Roper, C. B. Maley, Dispatching, L. L. St. Pe, W. Peterson, E. E. Heyen, Tom Osburn, A. B. McNair, E. Q. Whitney, J. S. Walker, W. C. Burgess; Distilling, S. P. Davis, J. B. McKinney, J. H. Williams; Effluent Control, R. E. McAnally D. M. Bergin; Gas, Libbie Cassner, B. L. White, N. E. Watson, E. E. Kerbow, M. L. Booty, C. B. Nolan, V. M. Calhoun; Lube Plant, E. R. Watson, R. C. Blair, R. Hoffman; Treating, G. P. Box, R. R. Cooper, W. O. Pinkston, P. H. Ulmer, Utilities, Ben Johnson, J. F. Bishop, W. E. Ursprung, R. V. Brasher.

Solicitors from the Chemical Plant are these: Automotive, C. R. Hazlett; Loading, E. H. Baker; Carpenters, H. L. Derrod; Instrument Shop, V. A. Daniels; Paint, B. F. Bridges; Pipefitters, Lead Burners, M. D. Eubanks, J. V. Martin; Machine Shop, Tool Room, Valve Repair, S. E. Morgan, E. J. Davidson; Welding, R. E. Dickens Warehouse, J. H. Connolly; Electric Shop, J. W. Dickens; Insulators, E. C. Sivley; Laborers, W. Washington, E. L. Sammon; Operation Departments, L. L. Duke, J. L. Turner, C. L. Holt, D. A. Lucas, C. L. Martin.

Many Worked

Engineering Field, Roy Bush,



REFINERY

- August 1: Faith Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fielder (Drafting).
- August 6: Lynn Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Callender (Research).
- August 12: Davis Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ernest Reidland (Cracking).
- August 14: Katherine Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Buchholz (Research).
- Sept. 6: Carl Phillip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Layton Tuggle (Engineering).
- Sept. 6: Terry Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Shook (Stores).
- Sept. 8: Michael Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cowey (Automotive).
- Sept. 9: Irving Monroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Underwood (Lube).

Ray Gasperi; Engineering Office, R. F. Morehead; P&IR, D. V. Cook; Research, Virginia Lowery; Tech, Jean Williams; Administration, Vivian Tucker; P&R, A. B. Harris; G Department, A. L. Burrows; A&B Department, Marvin Johnson; E Department, Bill Cummings; Lab, Paul Leyhe; Treasury, Juanita Price; Shipping, Ray Rice.

Sept. 14: Roger Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Huffman (Instrument Shop).

July 16: Virginia Lea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carson (Lube A).

August 26: William Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sivil (Lube A).

August 31: Larry Shane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Jeter (Lube A).

Sept. 10: Robin Regan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Walker (Lube A).

Sept. 13: Becky Jene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sims (Lube A).

Sept. 16: Mollie Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Graybill (Lube A).

Sept. 25: Robert Alan, four-month-old adopted boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Walton (Research).

CHEMICAL

June 29: Steven Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crouch (Research).

August 19: Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lennox (Payroll).

August 31: David Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Evans (Operations).

Sept. 1: Pamela Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Manley (Operations).

Sept. 5: Sharon Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stewart (Welding Shop).

Sept. 5: Donnette Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Burke (Pipe Shop).

Sept. 8: Kathy Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Johnson (Payroll).



Behind the Ball

Throw a baseball into the air, holler "Play ball, boys" and you'll have twenty-seven Shellites backing up a team before the ball hits the ground.

Baseball for boys gets almost as much power from Shell Shell Premium does from TCP, for 27 men at Houston Refinery and Chemical Plant are managers or take active parts in various teams for boys around the area. And of course, a number of sons of Shell employees are team members.

All-Stars Pick 44

Shell managers boast 44 boys selected for the All-Star teams in the area and the city championship in Pasadena. The winner of the American League in Pasadena was Shell sponsored team with Shell managers.

Little League Baseball, for boys 11 and under, was organized in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, by Carl E. Stotz, in 1939, when he realized the great desire of boys that age to compete in their own age group. He trimmed down the field and equipment to their size and began a movement which has spread all over the United States.

Four Ball Groups

In Houston, in addition to Little Leagues, three other groups are organized for boys. A group of professional players thought something should be done for boys older than 12, so they organized the first Houston Teen Age League for boys 12 to 14. In this age group, the rules follow basically the rules for major league, but play on a diamond 7/8 regulation size. Springing up soon after the Teen Age League were a Senior Teen Age League for boys 15 to 16, and a Junior League for boys 8 to 10.

Over 450 boys play Teen Age baseball here, and 133 Teen Age Leagues are organized in Texas.

Leagues Compete

Towns taking part in the movement have from two to many leagues, depending on the size of town. The leagues compete first city, and then state, championship. Under the management of John Burks, Chemical Plant, and Russell Webb, Ref., the Cardinals in Pasadena knocked themselves to National League championship of that city, and then Burks



INDIANS WON American League and Sportsmanship trophies, presented them to Shell.

RULES OF LITTLE LEAGUE

Three major differences between Little League and Major League baseball rules are these:

1. The playing field is, in most dimensions, two-thirds the size of the regulation diamond.
2. Regulation games consist of six innings.
3. Each boy is insured against injury to the amount of \$1000.00.

managed the National All-Stars to victory over the American League All-Stars in Pasadena.

Shell Indians Win

Winners of the American League championship in Pasadena were team members of the Shell-sponsored team, the Indians, managed by Shellites Ken Benjamin, Bill George, and Charlie Finch, all from the Refinery.

The men from Shell behind the teams of boys you'll find on the diamond are these:

Refinery

- Ken Benjamin, Control Lab
- Charlie Finch, Control Lab
- Bill George, Dispatching
- Johnny Campo, Machine Shop
- Hilbert Boeer, Machine Shop
- Walter Cannon, Instrument Shop
- H. J. Wheeler, Welding
- Ray Julian, Engineering
- Cleve O'Toole, Engineering
- Kemper Kaiser, P&IR
- Al Flora, Tech
- Russell Webb, Platforming
- Bill Ervin, Welding
- Fred Shoemaker, Welding
- H. J. McKeown, Machine Shop
- Odis Richardson, Instrument Shop
- Willie Childs, Instrument Shop
- Joe Stark, Distilling

Chemical

- R. L. Denson, G. Department
- L. V. Ashe, Instrument Shop
- H. W. Hisle, Paint Shop
- O. L. Darby, G. Department
- C. N. Barker, Machine Shop
- J. W. Burks, Paint Shop
- E. J. Powell, G. Department
- R. F. Slovak, Machine Shop
- E. J. Davidson, Machine Shop

Walter Cannon, Refinery, coached the National All-Stars to top billing over the American All-Stars in the Houston Professional League, the largest league in the city.

Shellite H. J. McKeown, Refinery, helped organize the Pasadena Teen Age League in 1951 and is now one of eight directors on the state board.

Shellites Old Hands

Backing up the boys in their baseball isn't new to Shell hands. Walter Cannon and Bill Ervin, both from the Refinery, have had teams for four years. Close behind them are Refinery employes John V. Campo and H. J. McKeown with three years each.

In the selection of All-Star team members, Cannon's team boasted nine members and Campo had six.

Why do all these Shellites with jobs, homes, and families take time to help the youngsters play baseball? Why are they willing to give up three or four evenings a week?



REFINERY MANAGERS or assistant managers of boys team include (back row, l. to r.) C. D. Finch, Johnny Campo, Odis Richardson, Al Flora, Kemper Kaiser, Bill Ervin; (front row) Ray Julian, Fred Shoemaker, Bill George, H. J. Wheeler, H. J. McKeown.



THEY BUILD BOYS into future citizens by giving three or four nights a week to managing Little League or Teen Age teams. Proving a belief in its value are Chemical employees C. N. Barker, J. W. Burks, E. J. Powell, R. F. Slovak, E. J. Davidson.

Build Better Boys

Because they believe that the boys will grow up to be better citizens through playing organized baseball, and also because they love the sport, these men are out on the diamonds encouraging the boys.

What specifically might the boys learn while playing baseball that would make them better citizens? Here's what the Shell managers say.

Teaches Them Much

It teaches them sportsmanship,

discipline, cooperation, aids in physical and mental development, instills leadership, promotes fair play, teaches them to take responsibility, to follow instructions, and to control their tempers. They learn the value of each man's doing his job to the best of his ability, and they learn to lose as well as win. Baseball can give a boy confidence in himself, and help him overcome shyness. It provides a wholesome recreation to fill the boys' spare time.



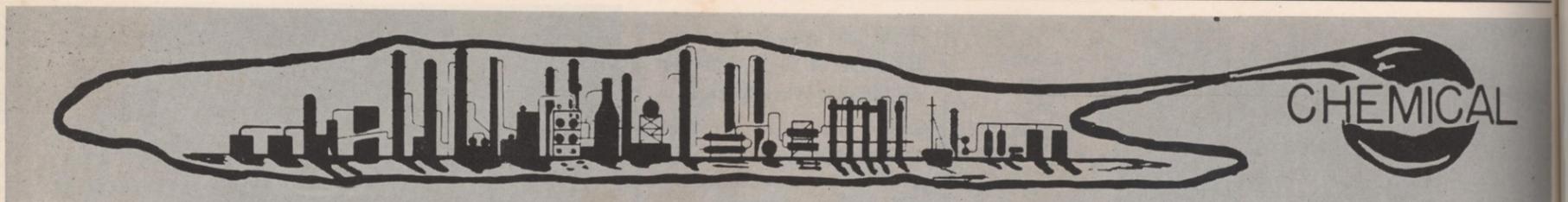
PASADENA CHAMPIONS were Cardinals managed by Shellites J. W. Burks and Russell Webb. Shell sons are 1st and 4th boys on back row, Jack Wilkerson and David Webb, 1st and 3rd boys on front row, Jimmy Walker and Jeffrey Ford.



SHELL SPONSORED Eagles are a minor league team. Shellite O. L. Darby (left) assists Indians managers with Eagles. Shellites are 1st, 3rd boys on back, John Harmon, Jerry Huffman, front 3rd, 4th Ricky Reitz, John Page.



AMERICAN LEAGUE WINNERS in Pasadena were the Shell-sponsored Indians, managed by Shellites Ken Benjamin (left), Bill George (in hat), and Charlie Finch. Bobby Dorrell (front row, second from right) is a Shell son on the team.



Robert K. Walters Moves To New York H. E. Hughes, R. M. Oaks Make Change

New positions are announced for the Engineering Department's top personnel. R. K. Walters, who has been with the Houston Plant for seven years, has been transferred to New York. He will work in the Head Office Engineering Section. H. E. Hughes will take over the duties as Chief Engineer. R. M. Oaks comes from his position as Construction Superintendent to Asst. Chief Engineer in charge of the office.

Howard Hughes, originally from California, has been working for

Plant in November, 1951, as Assistant Chief Engineer.

Bob Oaks, who was born in Illinois, has spent most of his Shell service years in California. He went to work at Martinez Refinery in 1937 as a Junior Engineer. In 1946 Mr. Oaks was transferred to Shell Chemical's Head Office at San Francisco. He has traveled many times since then, but in November 1951 he came to Houston as Construction Superintendent.

Texas is Mr. Walters' home. He started his career with Shell as a Draftsman in the Land Office downtown. He came to the Refinery as a Designing Engineer in 1939. In his service at Shell Oil he was Acting Chief Draftsman, Zone Supervisor, and Senior Engineer. Mr. Walters came to the Chemical Plant in 1946 as Assistant Chief Engineer. In November, 1951 Mr. Walters was made Chief Engineer.



With R. K. Walters' (insert) New York transfer, H. E. Hughes (l) becomes Chief Engineer; R. M. Oaks takes over as Assistant Chief.

New Vice President Of Shell Chemical Takes Over Office

Mr. C. W. Humphreys has been appointed Vice President, Manufacturing, of Shell Chemical Corporation as of October 15, 1953. Mr. Humphreys received his Ph.D. in chemistry at Stanford University in 1931, and joined Shell as a laboratory assistant at the Shell Point Plant on September 14, 1931. After assignments at the Martinez, Dominguez, and Houston Plants, he transferred to Head Office in 1946, where he has been Manager of Operations, General Manager, and Manager of Development of the Manufacturing Department.

From April 1941 until January 1946 Mr. Humphreys worked at the Houston Refinery. He served as both Assistant Superintendent and Superintendent while there. He was Plant Manager for the Chemical Plant for the first part of 1946.



Mr. and Mrs. Walters with Bill Robbins

Shell since 1934. He has worked for both Shell Oil and Shell Chemical and has held many varied positions from Draftsman up to Chief Engineer. He came to the Houston

Dinner Given

A banquet was given to send Mr. Walters off to New York with fond memories, and to celebrate the

new promotions of Howard and Bob. There were some one hundred and thirty Shell folks present. Bill Robbins was the capable Master of Ceremonies at the gathering

which was held at Bill Williams. Mr. Walters was presented with a genuine pair of Texas spurs, so he will be able to let everyone in New York know that he is a true Texan.

Bar-B-Que Held

Fun for all was had at the recent P & R Department barbecue. On October 8, 42 employees went down to the Staff House Barbecue Pits and had a good old fashion barbecue. Bob Hanning was the Head Chef and his able assistant was Bob Miller, who has won the title of Chief Onion Cutter for 1953. Jack Davis ate only seven helpings of the barbecue. An easy explanation for Jack was "delicious barbecued beef."

As an added attraction to the party, which lasted from 4:30 'til 9:00, Ray Cryer showed his movies that he had taken on his trip to Africa. The whole department is looking forward to another party soon.

Shellite Owns Rare Terrier

Have you ever seen a Bedlington Terrier? Even if you had you might not have realized what breed of dog it was. There are only about two thousand of these rare dogs in the United States, and so far as we know there is only one in Houston. Lightning of Valgo, known as Rebel, belongs to Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Wilson.

Mr. Wilson, who is our Chief Chemist in charge of experimental and control lab work, received Rebel when only a pup, as a gift from his mother. Rebel, now a

year and a half old, is really unusual in appearance. Most people have to take a second look when they see him. The Wilsons hear many remarks from people passing by who see Rebel. "Look at the French Poodle," "Does his hair grow like that?" are typical questions concerning Rebel.

Being a rare breed, Rebel has many individual characteristics. The Bedlington Terrier is originally from England. Rebel stands only nineteen inches high. His gray-blue hair resembles a dusty mop, yet it is as soft as cashmere. When you pet him you have to get a handful of hair before you can actually feel it. His hair grows rapidly and because of this climate he has to go to the barber every three weeks. The hair cut includes trimming the tassels on his ears and cutting the hair on his tail as close as possible. All his features are rounded and his smooth body lines are the distinction of his breed. Because of his structure and coloring Rebel really looks more like a little lamb than a dog.

Like all dogs, Rebel has many clever and amusing habits. He enjoys going for a car ride. He knows when the Wilsons are dressing to go out and he very helpfully hurries them so he can ride in the car sooner. Besides drinking cokes, he can eat a pear and know when to leave the core.

He likes almost everyone, especially little boys. Among his dislikes, motorcycles top the list.



Lightning of Valgo

D. Schroeder Receives A. I. Ch. E. Recognition

D. W. Schroeder won an award of excellence for presentation of paper at meeting. The American Institute of Chemical Engineers has set up an award in recognition of excellence of presentation of papers at meetings. At a San Francisco meeting recently, David Schroeder of Technological Department, presented a paper entitled "The Heats of Vaporization of a Binary Mixture" which won this award. His certificate was awarded at the South Texas Technical Meeting held in Galveston.

Ten Year Party Set

November 7, 1953 is the date for the annual Houston Plant's Service Club celebration. This year the program will include a Barbecue at Milby Park followed by attendance at the Rice vs. Arkansas football game. Barbecue will be served from 4:30 p. m. until 5:30 p. m.

Committee members for this affair are: W. T. Hill, J. W. Dickens, P. I. Hebert, C. G. Mabee, T. E. English, and W. S. Fruland.

IN MEMORIAM

Kay Shelton Bettencourt, wife of Henry Bettencourt and former employee of the Stenographic Department, died September 18, in East Bernard.

"An Angel touched her and she slept."

Mrs. B. C. Van Ness would like to express grateful thanks to the men in the Carpenter Shop, who were blood donors during her recent illness. Their wonderful help and generosity was greatly appreciated.

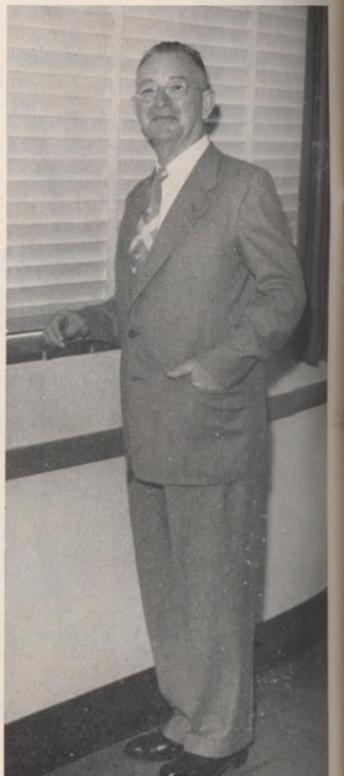
Simon Swaps His Work Clothes For His Retirement Easy Chair

J. I. Simon retired after 14 years of service. He will take it easy for awhile but this spring he plans to make a trip to California where he will visit his daughter, Beverly Ann Cranshaw. Beverly and her husband Bob are expecting a baby in March and Mr. Simon is very excited over the thought of a grandchild.

Mr. Simon first worked as a Boilermaker at the Refinery in 1937. He came to the Chemical Plant in 1947. After a long illness Mr. Simon came back in 1951 to work as a Gateman, the position he held at the time of his retirement.

Mr. Simon enjoys wood work. Now that he is home with his wife, Frances, he will have lots of time to spend in the work shop.

The new suit he models so nicely was purchased with the gift from his Shell friends. He wants to thank all his friends and assure them his thoughts will be with them every time he wears his new outfit.

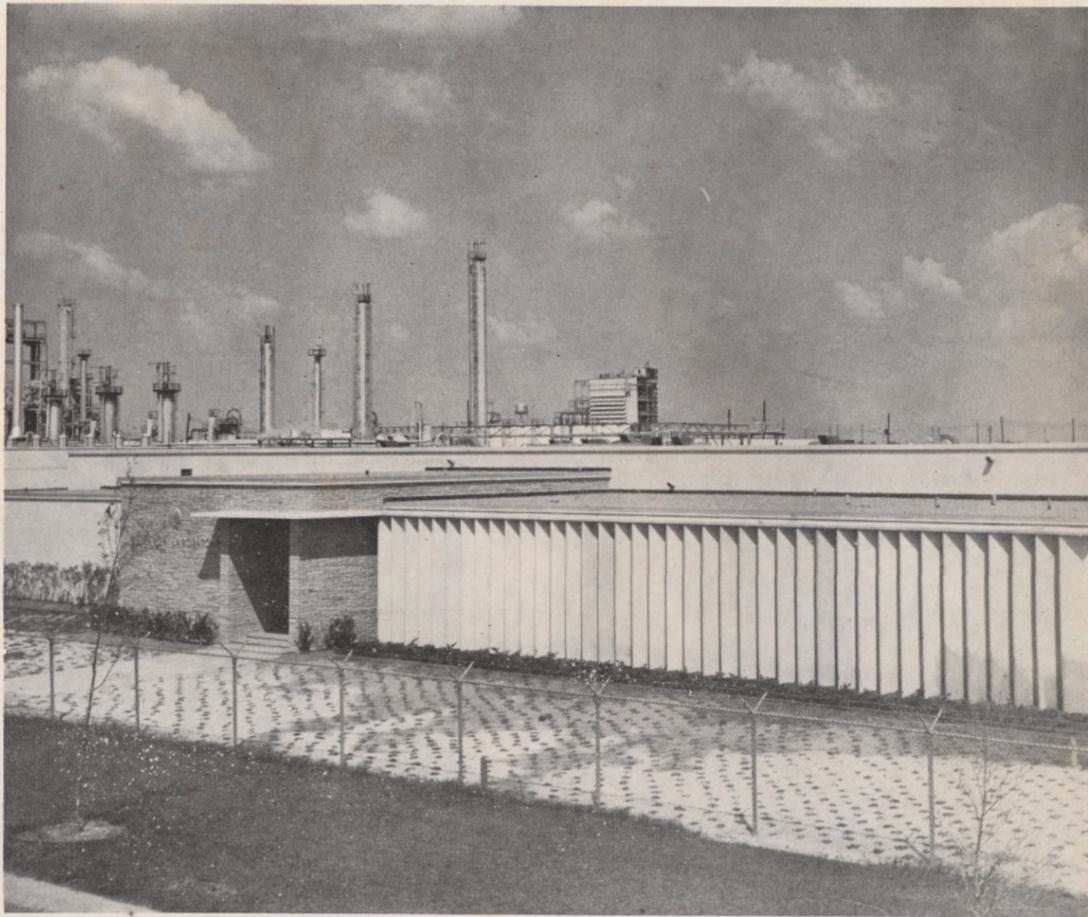


Mr. Simon models his new suit.

New Modern Laboratory Building Paves Way For More Thorough Research



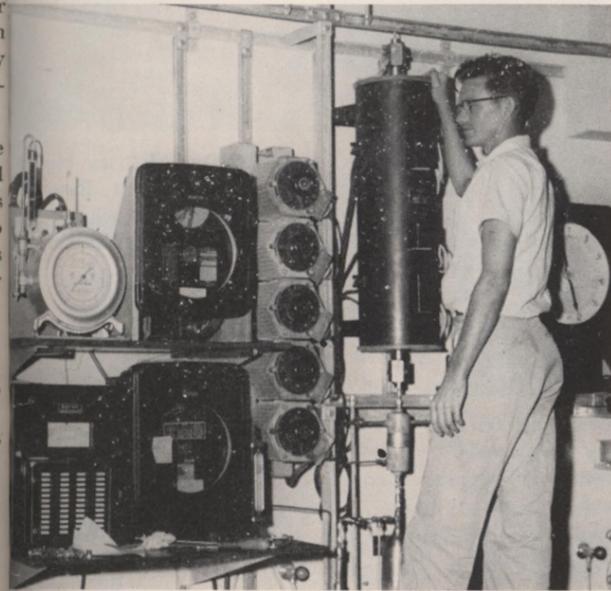
"Miss Information" says Virginia Lowery



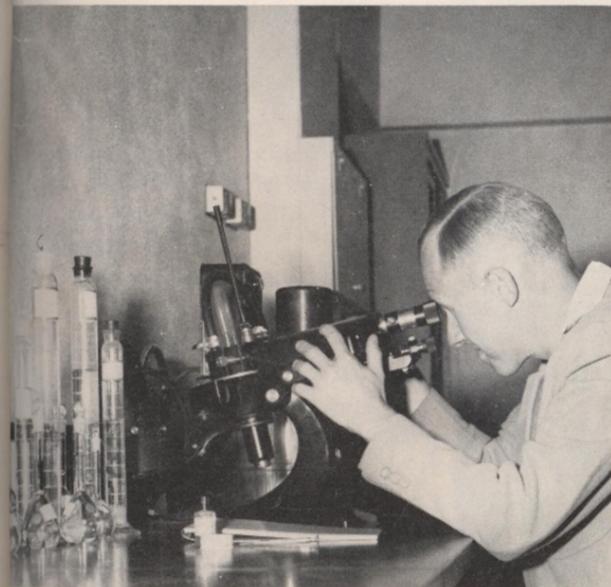
RESEARCH DEPARTMENT moves into their new streamlined building



The Downeys and Dr. Anderson examine equipment



Donald Weaver checks the EA Catalyst Testing Unit



G. B. Carter studies a chemical in Refractometer



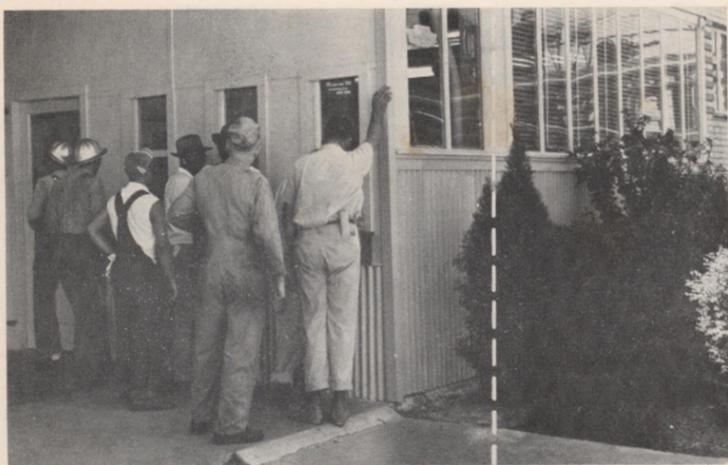
SIGNING the guest book at the Open House are (left to right) Mrs. J. T. Stokes, Jim Stokes, Mrs. R. J. Shrontz, Mrs. J. M. Howald, and Robert Shrontz, Research employees and their families, who attended the opening of their new laboratory.



C. B. Johnson shapes tube on Glass Blowing Lathe



Norman Hall shows Epon Chips to his wife, Carolyn.



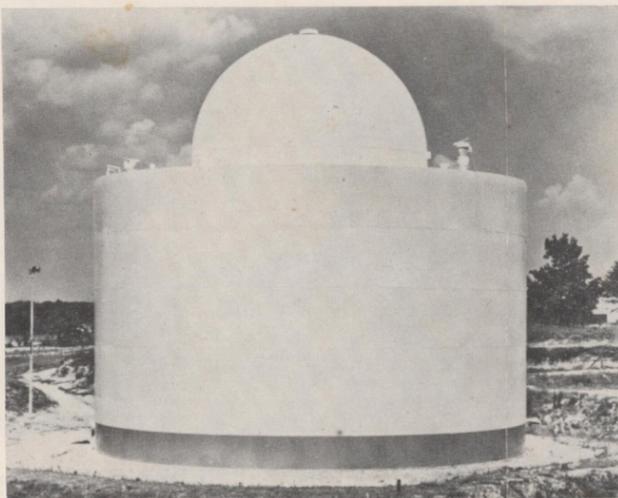
65 SQUARE FEET extension (from dotted line) will help offices keep up with rapid growth of the Credit Union.

M. D. BURGIN, Ref. operator and LaPorte mayor (r.) officiates at opening of LaPorte Baytown 4,119 foot underwater tunnel as Gov. Allan Shivers cuts ribbon at the ceremony.



SALESMAN-DRIVER Ed Brunnhoelzl services a sports car taking part in the recent Floyd Bennett Field Sports Car Race. Shell's participation in races offers opportunities to study products under extreme conditions.

Shellites Everywhere

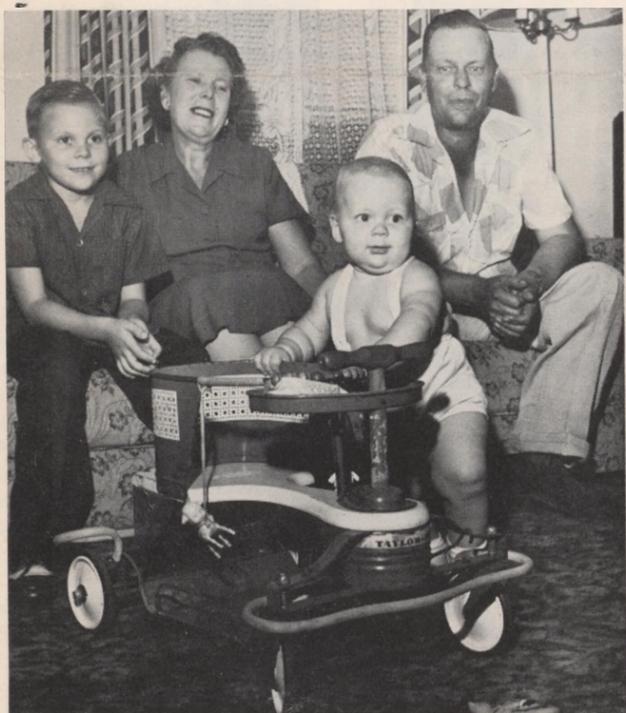


PLANETARIUM TANK at Shell's Plantation Pipe Line terminal in Spartanburg, South Carolina, contains a dome with flexible diaphragm which expands and contracts to conserve vapors which would escape from conventional roofs on average tanks.

Shellite M. D. Burgin, mayor of LaPorte, officiated in opening ceremonies of the new tunnel connecting LaPorte and Baytown, which will make travel to work much easier for many Shell employees.

A Shell employee since 1936, Burgin moved to LaPorte in 1937 where he has been active in Scout and Cub work, a volunteer fireman for 11 years, and on the city council for two years. Having been Fire Marshall and Fire Commissioner in LaPorte, he was elected mayor in 1952. Under his administration the city has made improvements in drainage, streets, health facilities.

An operator at the Refinery cat cracker, Mr. Burgin, his wife, and son Bobby Jack live in LaPorte. The Burgins have a married daughter and a grandchild.



HOUSTON'S HUSKIEST baby is Dennis, 9-month-old 30-pound son of Elna M. Lewis, Pipe Shop, say undisputed newspaper claims. Parents and brother Richard say Dennis eats everything but green peas, has been walking since he reached the age of eight months.



LOCKED IN the dark-room when the inside handle fell off the door at closing time, Lamona Cherry (left) and Louise Searls, shouted without apparent results. They beat hanger to fit into outside handle, prized door open with fork. Bus riders heard shouts or missed girls, called in, but rescuers found the victims had already escaped.



EARRINGS ARE as big as the warm farewell Research gave Melba Limbach as she left work to await the stork.



NEW TAXI provides quick transportation as F. L. Reed, driver, answers a call from R. G. McCord (center) and C. P. Griffin, both of the Carpenter Shop. Taxi seating capacity is 15 passengers.



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