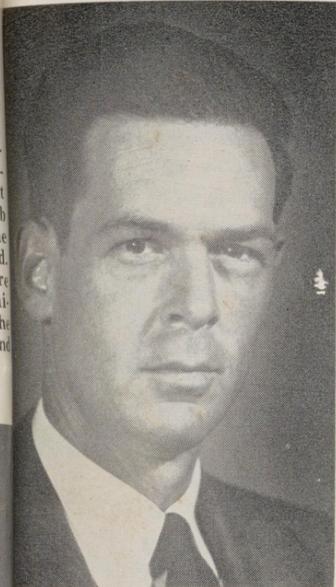


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JOHN H. TOMFOHRDE

## Sheehan, Tomfohrde Named New Gas Assistant Managers

John W. Sheehan and John H. Tomfohrde have been named Assistant Department Managers of the Gas Department.

Mr. Sheehan replaces L. O. Ford and Mr. Tomfohrde will head of the Platforming Section. Both men were technologists.

A native of Ann Arbor, Michigan, John Sheehan received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees from Texas Tech. He received his doctorate in Chemical Engineering at the University of Texas. Beginning his career with Shell in September 1947 as a Senior Technologist, he worked in the Cracking Department and was transferred to the Gas Department in March 1952.

Mr. Tomfohrde came to Shell in July 1946 as a Junior Technologist. He has worked in Cracking, Economics and Scheduling, and has been in the Gas Department since 1950. A native Hous-

tonian, he is a graduate of Rice Institute with a Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering.

### They Need Fishermen!

The Fishing Derby goes on! H. G. Sandland, Derby Chairman, says more entries are needed. Any type of salt water fish may be entered.

"Many fine prizes are waiting for some of you lucky fishermen," Sandland promises. He will send entry blanks to anyone interested. Entry blanks may be secured by calling Sandland at CA-1181, Ext. 684.

### Dennis Boatright Honored

Dennis Boatright received a medal and an award for making the highest grades in the Sophomore class of Pasadena High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boatright of Houston Refinery.

Dennis has a preference for math, and is a member of the marching band which recently took part in tri-state competition. He plays the baritone horn.

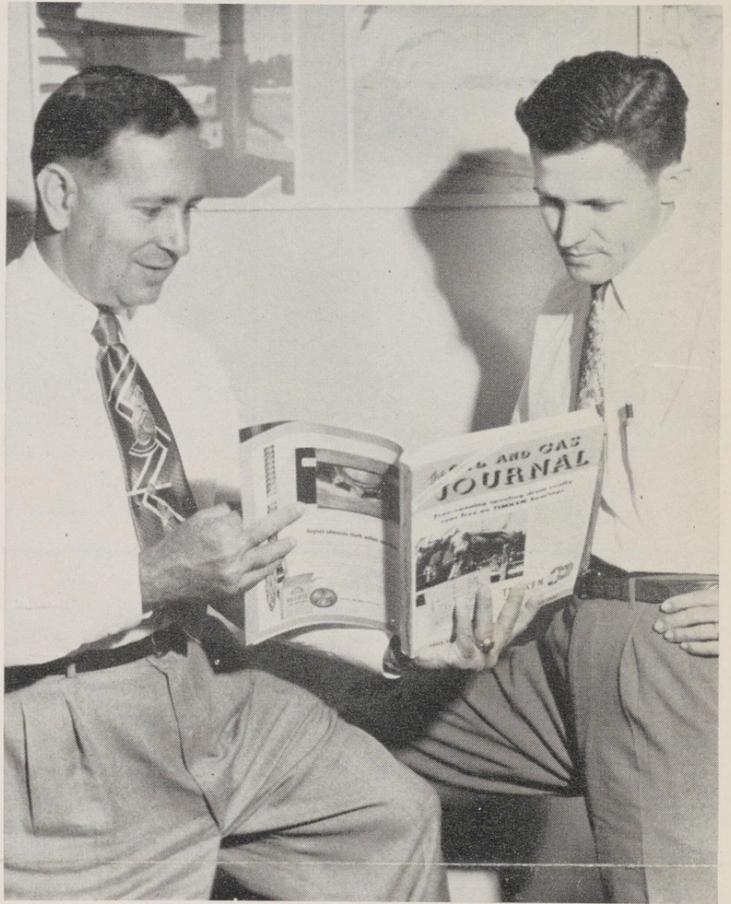
Two-thirds of the nation's oil wells are stripper wells (those from which only a relatively small amount of oil is pumped per day). They account for one-fifth of the country's crude production.

## Interest Rates Up On E Series Bonds

Hold on to those maturing United States Defense bonds (E Series) and they will mature at an even higher rate of interest in the next ten years. Holders of these bonds need not exchange them, sign any other papers, or fill out any more forms. They simply hold these bonds, and the bonds will automatically earn increased interest rates.

The new rate of interest for Series E Bonds is 3% compounded semi-annually when held to maturity if the ten years maturity is reached on or after May 1, 1952. However, E Bonds that matured before May 1, 1952, continue at the old optional maturity extension rate of 2½ for the first 7½ years. For the remainder of the extension period these bonds earn a higher rate of interest so that any bond held for the full ten year extension period will provide a return of 2.9 per cent.

For example a \$75.00 bond that matures after May 1, 1952, matures to \$100.00 in nine years and eight months, and if held for the optional ten year extension grows to



CO-AUTHORS of a story in the "Oil and Gas Journal", Marx Isaacs (left) and Charles Salter, check the June 16th issue for their article. Both men are from Houston Refinery.

\$134.68. This is an increase of 79.6 per cent on the original investment.

## Refinery Co-Authors Write In Oil Journal

Marx Isaacs, Refinery Technologist, and Charles E. Salter, Jr., Refinery Engineer, are co-authors of an article published in the June 16th "Oil and Gas Journal." Title of their article in this annual Gulf Coast issue is "Improved Speed-Control Applications at Shell's Houston Refinery."

The article discusses the pneumatic speed transmitter, an instrument used to control the speed of engine-driven equipment. Designed by Shell Development, five of the transmitters are in use at Houston Refinery.

## Desk & Derricks Holds Shamrock Convention

Walter S. Hallanan, Chairman of the National Petroleum Council and President of Plymouth Oil Company, will be the featured speaker at the first annual meeting of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America



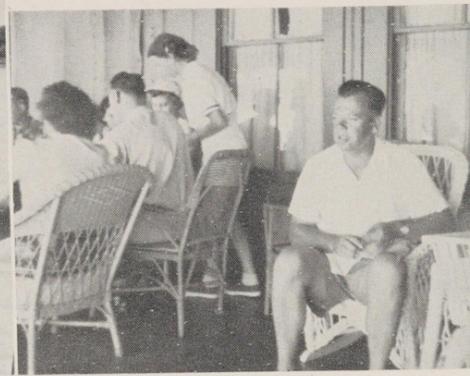
**HILLS OF HEALTH.** It takes tractors with bulldozer blades in the Shell Point Plant at Pittsburg, California, to move these mountains of ammonium sulphate fertilizer into chutes which help speed delivery to market. Shell Chemical Corporation annually supplies huge quantities of vital fertilizer to West Coast growers of grain, cotton, vegetables and fruit.

### Did You Remember?

Tie a string around your finger if you've moved recently. And don't take it off until you make sure you've sent your new address to P&IR, so you won't miss an issue of the Shellegram.



A GAY TIME was had by all when the Chemical Research Group went to Dr. John Anderson's house in LaPorte to launch the GLENROY.



## Personnel Changes

### REFINERY

	FROM	TO
<b>Cracking</b>		
M. L. Burris	Stenographer Control Lab	Stenographer Cracking
<b>Engineering</b>		
M. L. Hall	Mail Carrier Treasury	File & Mail Clerk Eng.-Const.

### CHEMICAL

<b>Treasury</b>		
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H. W. Morey	E Operations	Clerk Treasury
<b>P&amp;IR</b>		
M. L. Royall	Stenographer Treasury	Stenographer P&IR
<b>Operations</b>		
P. R. Bolenbaker	Technologist Technological	Technical Assistant G Operations
R. E. Morrison	Technical Assistant G Operations	Technical Assistant A Operations
A. A. Jaeger	Technical Assistant	Assistant Dept. Manager
<b>Research</b>		
J. G. Schuren	Jr. Chemist Laboratory	Jr. Chemist Research
D. G. Evans	Jr. Chemist Laboratory	Jr. Chemist Research
<b>Laboratory</b>		
A. H. Anderegg	Chemist Research	Assistant Chief Chemist Laboratory

### Desk & Derrick --

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to be held in Houston's Shamrock Hotel September 12-13 Mrs. Lee Wilson Hoover, New Orleans, President of the Association, said today that Mr. Hallanan had accepted the invitation to speak at the main banquet on Saturday, September 13.

Approximately a dozen women from Houston Refinery and Chemical Plant belong to the mushrooming organization formed to give the women working in the oil industry more information on all phases of the industry.

#### 800 Women Attend

Group discussions, luncheons and speakers from various segments of the industry are included in the two-day program and present indications are that approximately

800 oil women from all parts of the United States and Canada will attend the Houston convention.

The convention theme will center around the educational nature of Desk and Derrick activities and discussion groups will explore ways and means of bringing the informative programs of the Association to wider audiences of petroleum women.

#### Enthusiastically Received

The Desk and Derrick movement has been enthusiastically received by oil women nation-wide; starting with one club in New Orleans in 1949, increasing to four in 1950. Mrs. Hoover reports that there are now 37 clubs in the U. S. and Canada.

"A man of sixty has spent twenty years in bed and over three years in eating."

—Arnold Bennett

### Research Gives Glenroy Launching Ceremony

To properly launch the Glenroy, the Chemical Research Staff and their families went to John and Dorothy Anderson's place in LaPorte and spent the day boat riding, fishing, crabbing, and picnicking in general.

In case you missed reading about the Glenroy in the "Recent Research Reactions" column, it is a seventeen foot Chris-Craft Sportsman motor boat that Dr. Anderson purchased with the idea of completely refinishing it to his specifications. With the help of Bill Smith, Cliff Marshall, Chrest Johnson, Norman Hall, and Don Melstrom, all in Research, the motor was renovated, the instruments overhauled and the boat sanded and revarnished. All full of conversation, Hank Anderegg, Mac McMurray, George Johnson, and Bob Burge did help the boat workers when it came to lifting the boat. As can easily be seen, this was truly a Research project.

The skipper of the Glenroy, (Continued to Page 3)

### Here's the Dope



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

### REFINERY

#### Engineering

- M. Ashkin, Jr. Engineer
- J. B. Banowsky, Jr. Engineer
- D. W. Conley, Jr. Engineer
- J. R. Dohogne, Jr. Engineer
- W. R. Green, Jr., Jr. Engineer
- F. Lannert, Jr. Engineer
- W. D. Loveless, Jr. Engineer
- J. J. McGee, Jr., Jr. Engineer
- G. L. Nuss, Jr., Jr. Engineer
- D. I. Schultz, Jr. Engineer
- J. A. Sorrels, Jr. Engineer
- T. A. Tullos, Jr. Engineer
- J. K. Watkins, Jr. Engineer
- T. L. Wilson, Jr., Jr. Engineer

#### Control Lab

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- K. M. Richards, Jr. Chemist
- T. W. Thornton, Jr. Chemist

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- J. S. Woods, Jr., Jr. Training Assistant

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- R. H. Kipp, Clerk
- Patsy Z. Pettiette, Stenographer

- J. E. Pountain, Clerk
- Charlie R. Samford, Stenographer

- R. B. Sweeney, Clerk

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- J. E. Bergwerk, Jr. Research Chemist
- J. W. Burdett, Jr. Research Chemist
- J. J. Bryan, Jr. Research Chemist
- B. Chernoff, Jr. Research Engineer
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- N. F. Lloyd, Jr. Lab. Asst.
- G. A. Martin, Jr., Group Leader
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- T. C. Singleton, Jr. Research Chemist

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- R. D. Britt, Jr., Jr. Technologist
- R. L. Bryan, Jr., Jr. Technologist
- W. H. Burgess, Jr., Jr. Technologist
- A. R. Flora, Jr. Technologist
- E. R. Grant, Jr. Technologist
- J. E. Hacker, Jr. Technologist

### C. H. Raymond Operates Clerical Services

C. H. Raymond, former refinery Field Office Clerk, opened the C. H. Raymond Clerical Service following his attack of polio. His office is at 512 Broadway in Houston where he does stenographic work, bookkeeping, and income tax preparation. Mr. Raymond reports he is "doing fine, and my employees are improving." He says he often thinks of the game he wishes he were back, but is sure like to see some of the Shell people come by," he declared.



### REFINERY

May 16: Allen Lester, Jr. of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Senger (MLA). Weight 14 oz.

June 21: Catherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McClain (Engineering). Weight 7 lbs. 3 oz.

June 23: Robert Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford (Control Lab). Weight 6 lbs.

### CHEMICAL

May 20: Kenneth Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Ver (Engineering). Weight 7 lbs. 3 oz.

May 20: John Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. (Research). Weight 13 oz.

May 31: Robert Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Hall (Research). Weight lbs. 9 oz.

July 2: Gary Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. (Engineering). Weight 9 oz.

W. J. Haflin, Jr. Technologist

R. J. Hefner, Jr. Technologist

P. Lanchak, Technologist

H. J. McNamara, Jr., Jr. Technologist

L. W. Patterson, Jr., Jr. Technologist

J. A. Potvin, Jr. Technologist

D. F. Vanfossen, Jr., Jr. Technologist

### CHEMICAL

#### Treasury

- A. B. Campbell, Stenographer
- P. R. Bryant, Jr. Clerk
- D. A. Phillips, Stenographer
- T. N. Lochridge, Clerk

# Service Birthdays

Active in Boy Scout work, H. D. Estes is district committeeman for the San Jacinto District and also works with Troop 506. Keeping up the yard takes part of his spare time, and he enjoys photography when he gets a chance.



He celebrates 20 years Shell service this month.

The Department Manager of Economics and Scheduling first began his career with Shell in 1927 at Dominquez as Yield Clerk. He worked summers at Shell from 1932-1936 while he attended school. In July 1937, he began his full-time employment as a Junior Technologist at Dominquez and Wilmington.

In August 1944, Mr. Estes was made Senior Technologist at Wilmington and was transferred to San Francisco with the same title in January 1945. New York as Senior Engineer was next in April 1949, and he came to Houston Refinery as Department Manager of Economics and Scheduling in June 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. Estes and their son Frank, age 11, have their home at 909 W. Thomas in Pasadena.

P. M. Sharp celebrates twenty years of Shell service this month. The Pipefitter Foreman started his work with Shell in July 1932 as a laborer at Houston Refinery.



He became a Loader in May 1933, a Tool-room Man in July 1933, and a Pipefitter Helper in July 1933. In 1934 he was Assistant Water Tender and in February 1936 he became Pipefitter Foreman in January 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharp live at 3952 Ilex in Houston. They have a married daughter, Mrs. C. R. Secrest, and a son Presley Lynn, who just graduated from Milby High School this spring.

Building a lodge on the Neches River near Woodville, Texas, occupies Mr. Sharp's spare time. He is building the cabin for weekend fishing trips—bass fishing mostly. He likes fishing anytime, but prefers salt water fishing in the winter and fresh water fishing in the spring.



## Do You Like It?

For a long time, we've been wondering if the Shellegram would be more readable set in 10 point type instead of the usual 8 point. Many papers are changing to a larger type for easier reading. Would the Shellegram be better set in 10 point? There was only one way to find out, so we are making this issue a test run. How do you like it?

## Shellites Give Lord Farewell Dinner

L. O. Lord's transfer to Shell Production, Midland Area, was cause for a farewell dinner at Bob and Marie's. Mr. Lord was Assistant Manager of the Gas Department at Houston Refinery.

Approximately forty persons attended. Bub Pemberton was master of ceremonies. Brief talks were given by J. L. Miller, L. J. Snyder, C. G. Scott, J. E. Garrison, O. S. Jenkins, and Art Flint.



BUB WEPT COPIOUS TEARS at the thought of Lord's leaving, as can plainly be seen, while Lord made his farewell address. Eat, drink, and then say goodbye seemed the thing to do as exhibited in the other two shots of Lord's farewell party.

## "Points Of Interest" Made For Children

"Points of interest to children," prepared for each of the 48 states are available free of charge through Shell Oil's touring service.

The lists include park and play areas, historical sights, various types of permanent exhibitions, industrial tours and many other activities for curious, young minds.

Write to Shell Touring Service, 50 West 50th Street, New York, N. Y., and specify state or states you wish to visit.

## Military Leaves

### REFINERY



Robert J. Hefner  
7-7-52  
Navy, Ensign  
Tecnological



William R. Green, Jr.  
7-9-52  
Air Force, 2nd Lt.  
Engineering

### REFINERY

#### FIFTEEN YEARS

- K. G. Arabian, Research
- E. A. Bowden, Engineering
- J. C. Brewer, Control Lab
- M. D. Cothran, Engineering
- J. B. Harkness, Control Lab
- E. R. Johnson, Engineering
- Robert Nowlin, Engineering
- A. W. Patterson, Gas
- M. L. Roller, Engineering
- F. J. Slott, Engineering
- V. B. Thomas, Lube

#### TEN YEARS

- R. E. Daniels, Gas
- W. K. Meerbott, Research
- W. B. Parton, Jr., Dispatching

### CHEMICAL

#### FIFTEEN YEARS

- W. H. Driskell, Operations

#### TEN YEARS

- T. R. Bradley, Engineering
- C. H. Rogers, Engineering

To increase America's oil supply by a million barrels a day would require 1,848,000 tons of steel and \$965,000,000 or almost a thousand dollars and two tons of steel per barrel of oil.

Automotive oils comprise 54 per cent of the sales of all lubricating oils and greases in the U. S.

I am the inferior of any man whose rights I trample underfoot.

—Horace Greely

## Deep-Sea Trip Set

The annual deep-sea fishing trip of the Chemical Research Laboratory will take place on July 19th. Some fourteen hearty souls will venture out from Freeport in the predawn darkness in quest of the denizens of the deep. It has been rumored that some members of the party, who possess vivid memories of past trips, plan a midnight meeting on the beach for the purpose of conducting sacrificial rites to Neptune in the hope of placating the whimsical ole fellow. Their most earnest plea will be for a quiet calm sea with perhaps a secondary request for a good catch. This serious-minded group, however, will be fortified with liberal doses of dramamine in case their supplications fall on deaf ears.

A full report will be given at a later date on the catch and the results of the sacrificial rites.

## Glenroy - -

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John Anderson, proved to be a very good pilot and since the bay was calm, everyone was given at least one long ride out in the bay.

During the day, crabbing and fishing were done off the pier and because the crabs were biting better than the fish, the huge crabs were cooked and served with salads and desserts. Don Melstrom assumed the chef's job at the barbecue wagon roasting wieners and serving hot dogs and soft drinks to the sixteen children present.

Not to be outdone by a boat, Norman Hall proudly handed out cigars in celebration of his new son born early that morning.

It was a wonderful picnic, and we hope that more people will have boats to launch in the near future.

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# NEPTUNE'S HOUSEHOLD

ellites take as naturally to water as their name implies. ing in the beautiful Gulf Coast region is like being a er of Neptune's household.

ptune can bestow the delights of a quick dip in the ing, a cool plunge in the hot afternoon, or a languor- swim in the moonlight.

at he cannot be commanded. With the same elements produce delight, he can compound tragedy!

ve of the water—like any other love—can blind en-

thusiasts to the danger hidden in water's enticing charm.

Neglect can snatch a life!

One need not fear water, but he should respect it. A combination of knowledge and skill is necessary for safety in bathing consists largely in knowing when, where and how much to swim.

Hoping to insure you a happier, safer summer, the Shelle-gram persuaded a few Shell employees to take a dip for a pictorial review of swimming—safe and satisfying.



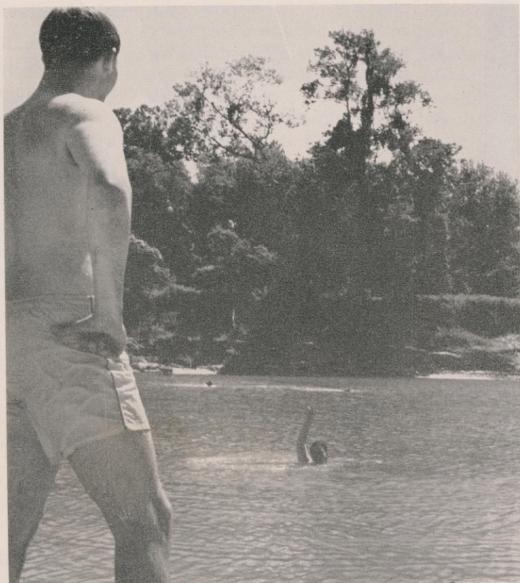
**NO NOT YET**—It hasn't been an hour and a half since lunch, Gwynne Mabee tells Drinda and Ronnie as Court Mabee, Shell Chemical, looks on approvingly. The children learn early that violent exercise of any kind is not good after a meal.



**PULL DEEP**, Ronnie, are as Jane Ullrich, life guard and instructor, shows himove his arms to do a crawl. A qualified instructor caning to swim easy and enter- taining. A good place is UMCA.



**AN INCOMPARABLE THRILL** is that first stroke on your own. Children can be taught to swim at a very early age, for fear of water is acquired. Parents can teach a child to love the water by playing with him in the bathtub or shallow water. Then learning to swim comes easily.



**DON'T SWIM ALONE**—It is more fun with some- one anyway. Swimming alone is dangerous—no matter how good a swimmer you may think you are. Swimming with a partner helps to insure your safety should sudden danger develop. Here David pre- pares to join Jane.



**AS FASHIONABLE AS SUNTANS ARE**, Ole Man Sol can pack a mean wallop. Lotions help screen the burn, keep the tan. Barbara Jones, Chem Plant, does a good deed for David Vanfossen, Shell Refine- ry, as Hank Van Bemmelen, Chem Plant, engineers the job.

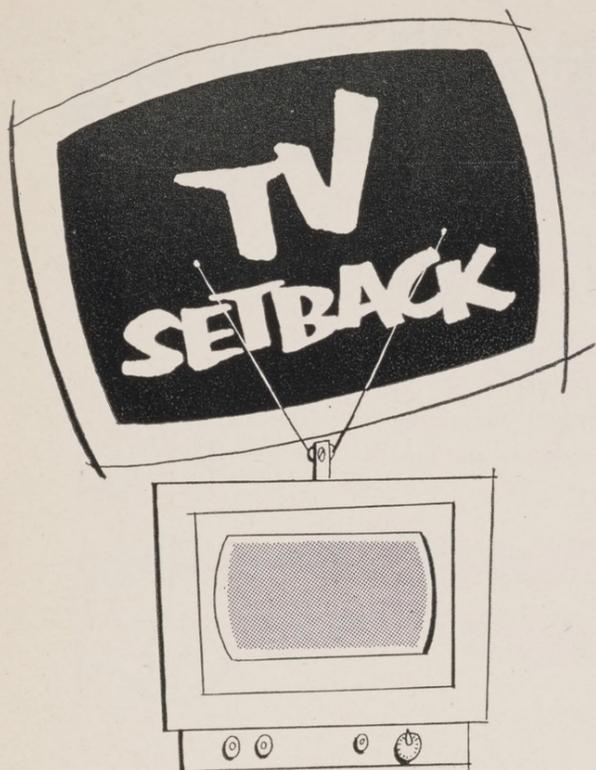


**WADE OUT TO CHECK** before you dive or swim in unknown waters. Barbara and Hank wisely investigate the swimming area, for jutting sticks or rocks may be hiding beneath the calm surface. Wading out will show if jump-offs threaten.



**DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE** unnecessarily. Throw, row, go is the rule for longer life. Barbara watches Jane and Hank practice their life saving technique since even trained swimmers must know the proper rescue methods. Otherwise a call for help may end in two lives lost instead of one.



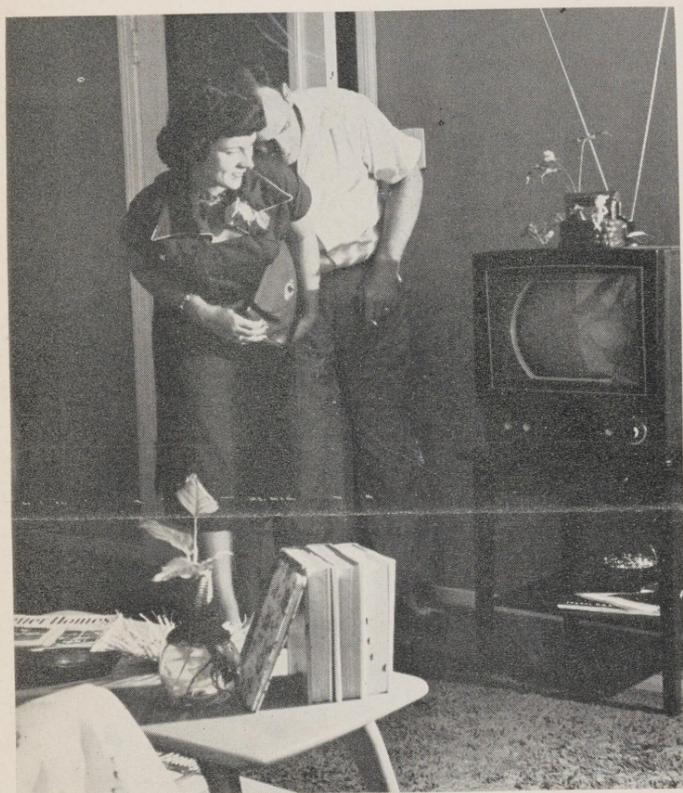
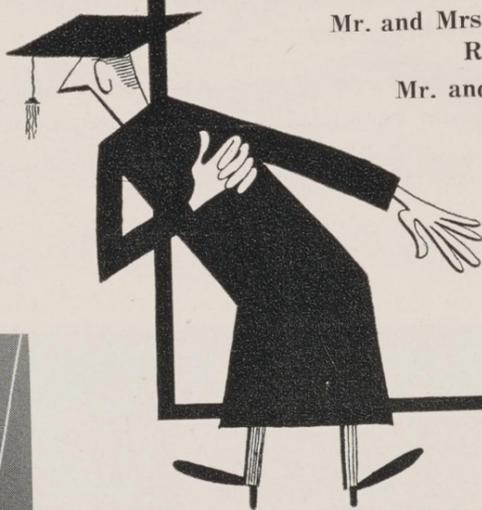


With the advent of Television and the Extension of the Cable to Houston in July a great change has come over the culture of Houston and surrounding towns. The pre-television social customs of bridge, conversation, and hospitality have been supplanted by the dazzling practice of "TV-isms."

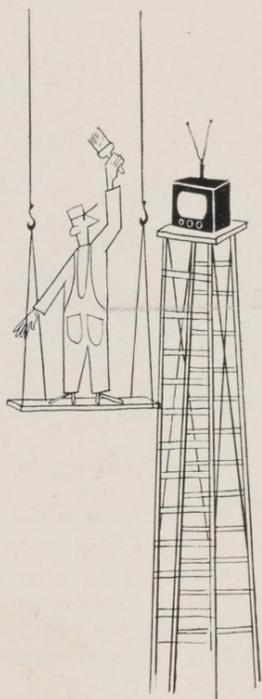
★ STARRING ★

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Stover  
Refinery

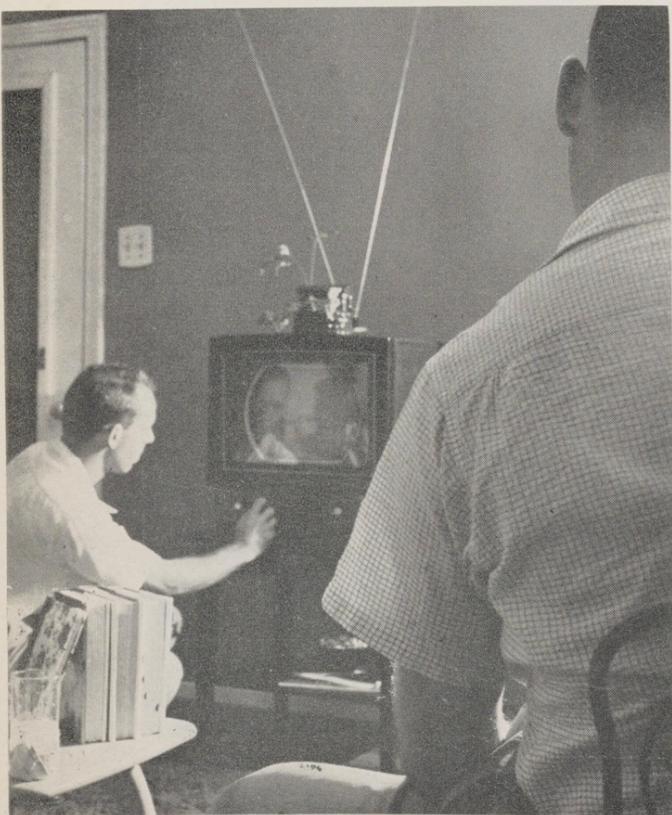
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McMurray  
Chemical Plant



WELCOME TO OUR HOME, but don't step in the way of our view! Guests arriving are greeted at the door by the eager host as the group intently express their joy at seeing each other again.



A FIGHT TO THE FINISH is bridge for these four Shellites as they make every trick count—four cards to a trick. Mack (left), Dot, Lois, Smoky find the fight to the finish is no doubt the wrestling on the TV set.



HOST SPICES THE EVENING by dash-in to the TV set every few minutes for a sparkling demonstration of knob-twisting.



TIME OUT FOR REFRESHMENTS is a pre-television device to break the monotony of having no set to watch.



EAGERLY CONVERSING far into the night, the couples can part from their visit with the genuine satisfaction of knowing that they didn't have to miss a thing on TV the whole evening!



# Post A Letter Today To Your Servicemen At These Addresses

Here's where to write that letter to Shell servicemen. Maybe you servicemen overseas can locate someone near you by this list. These are the latest addresses available. If you have a more recent one, send it to us so we can be sure that you get your mail.

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Memphis, Tennessee

Billy E. Bailey  
ER-38092042  
712 North West End Heights  
Leesville, Louisiana

Pvt. William S. Bell  
AF-18423246  
3779th Student Squadron  
Sheppard AFB  
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ALWAYS WELCOME are pictures sent us from Shell men on Military Leave. Claude Levinge sends us these pictures of his oldest son Dennis Wayne and himself taken in Pensacola, Florida.

## Promotions, Leaves, Returns, Flying Mark Service News

Our call for mail brought us news we all welcome. How about a few lines from the rest of you servicemen to your Shell friends at home?

23 June 1952  
United States Naval  
Amphibious Base  
Little Creek  
Norfolk, Virginia

Dear Miss Marschall,

Although I am sure it is a slight exaggeration that all hands are interested in my whereabouts and doings, I will write a little about what I have been doing.

When I was called back into the Navy in October 1950, I was assigned to the USS Navarro (APA-215). At that time the ship was in moth balls and after two months of hard labor we put her in commission. At the time of commissioning we were on the West Coast and in March 1951 we brought her around the Panama Canal to Norfolk, Va.

### Sees Morocco

Since we have arrived in Norfolk, we have gone to such ports as Kingston, Jamaica, San Juan, P.R., St. Thomas, V.I., Casa Blanca, French Morocco, and Vieques, a little island off Puerto Rico, where I spent three months last year during the Atlantic Amphibious Forces Operations.

During my stay on the Navarro I was made Navy mail clerk which is a very soft but responsible job. When the Navarro was ordered to the Mediterranean I was scheduled to be released before she was due to return so I was transferred to the USS Glynn (APA-239). I would like to say now that the Glynn is about the most sea-going ship I have ever seen not to go anywhere. Well, finally the Glynn got orders to go to Labrador and as before I was scheduled to be released before she was due back, and here I am at Little Creek.

### Back To Shell Soon

I am supposed to be re-

leased in about seven weeks so hoping to you all then.

Sincerely,  
A. D. Oliver

Hello Everyone,

At last the "junior grade" before that "lieutenant" can be dropped. The new appointment went into effect 1 April, though it was considerably after that before notification arrived. The first of the two enclosed forms informing you of my lieutenantcy was left for the commanding officer's signature just before my first leave since re-entering service.

### Promotion And Leave

Twelve days were granted . . . I spent the twelve days with my wife and three children in Indiana where they are temporarily residing. It was quite a sensation to see them all together after fourteen months away, and somewhat of a shock, too. The younger two children didn't know me at all, but the eldest boy remembered pretty well.

Concerning our recent operations, there's not too much to be said. We operated from the West Coast for the months of March and part of April, then re-transited the Canal and have been hauling oil in the Caribbean from then until early May. Some training was worked in there, probably preparation for our next operations. At this time, I'm not at liberty to say anything more than just that . . . The Shell News and Shellegram have been arriving with some regularity and I'm grateful for both.

Always,  
Lou Sternat

I received your kind letter the other day and I enjoyed hearing from you. It is good to know that old friends back home still think of us.

As for my duties, I am a Navy flight instructor. This

is very interesting work along with its many close calls. But flying being my hobby, you can see that this is more like play than work for me.

I will be here in Pensacola for over another year yet, so tell everyone back at Shell to drop by to see me if they are up this way.

I am sending a picture of me polishing my Cadillac with good ole Shell Easy Wax and I might mention that I use nothing but Shell products and have sold all my friends on them also.

Besides the picture of myself I am sending a picture of my oldest son reading the Shell News, so you can see that every member of my family enjoys hearing from Shell.

Tell everyone hello for me.  
Claude Levinge

Since my last letter I have been transferred. After working four months in the radio controlled target section of Board 4, I was transferred to the drafting section. This was a welcome return to my past civilian occupation. Due to the shortage of mathematically trained civil service employees, and the high priority of the work being done by the computing section of the Board, I was recently temporarily transferred to that section. The work is interesting, and has afforded me a partial view of my training. We are computing the results of a recent joint Army-Air Force test. When this work is completed, after taking a leave, I am scheduled to return to my job on the drafting board.

In July my brother and I start a thirty day leave. Houston will be our first stop before a three day stay in Memphis on our way home to Edgerton, Wisconsin. While home, we plan a few trips to Chicago before returning by way of Denver and the Grand Canyon.

I am looking forward to

## Share Vacation Sight Send Us Snap Shots

Scenes so beautiful, words can't describe them? Sight breath-taking? Then why not share your vacation pleasure with us by sending in your best snapshots to the Shellegram?

The pictures must be printed on glossy paper and must be clear and sharp. Attach a few words as to where and what it is and either bring to the Shellegram office or mail it in with some cardboard to protect the pictures.

## Compressor Plant Building To Start

Construction will soon begin on a new compressor plant and gathering system to be the Helen Gohlke Field southeast Texas. The plant, a multiple-owner project, will handle up to million cubic feet of casing head gas daily. Participating are Shell Oil Company which will construct and operate the plant, the Hum Oil and Refining Company, the Kirby Petroleum Company, and the Monterey Company of Texas.

If all the wells drilled in search for oil and gas in U. S. in the last eight years were laid end to end, they would reach all the way through the earth and out to space more than half to the moon.

visiting Shell while in Houston. Please tell the men in the drafting room that I expect to see them on the morning of July 14th.

Sincerely,  
Bill Scruggs

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