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40 Years for Port Houston
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At the same site, Mrs. Pillot takes a 1954 look at the booming port. At left, is Tom B. Gibson, captain of the port inspection boat, and at right, Ollie Cheairs, steward.

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The following year, Southern Steamship Co's Ss Satilla inaugurated deep-sea service in the port.

Satilla's cargo included barrels of oil discharged at the port's first #11 dock, site of Wharf 1.

Long Reach docks replaced this waterfront facility of the International-Great Northern R.R. Co.

Where ships once tied up to trees, deep-sea terminals provide steel and concrete avenues for world trade in the Turning Basin of Port Houston.

Opening day found the revenue cutter Windham and other flag-bedecked vessels assembling in the newly dredged Turning Basin.