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Best of both worlds

New Selective Hydrocracker on-stream

They say the third time's a charm, and that old adage certainly rings true when it comes to DPMC's new Selective Hydrocracker.

The facility started life in 1969 as a standard, two-stage Hydrocracker. It took 25,000 barrels a day of heavy straight-run and cracked distillates and, with the help of much hydrogen, converted them to gasoline components and naphtha.

Then, in 1979, with gasoline demand down and the new Olefins Plant (OP-III) creating a greater need for olefins feedstocks, the Hydrocracker was converted to a 50,000-barrels-a-day Olefins Feed Hydrotreater (OFH). The OFH product allowed us to meet strict environmental standards on sulfur, and to realize improved yields on both OP-II and OP-III.

In 1981, declining ethylene demand forced the shutdown of Op-II, which threw feedstocks out of balance. OP-III was built to process a lighter feedstock than much of what the OFH was able to produce from the relatively heavy crudes received by DPMC. Consequently, it was necessary to



Operations foreman Danny Mills (l) and Paris Reescano helped coordinate construction and operations related to new Selective Hydrocracker.

ship kerosene (lighter) feedstocks from Norco to be processed by OP-III, and send

gas oil (heavier) feedstocks from DPMC to Norco for processing by GO-1 and OP-V.

Taking advantage of newly available technology, construction began in mid-1981 to convert the OFH to a 65,000 barrels-a-day Selective Hydrocracker (SHCU), which combines the best features of both the original Hydrocracker and the OFH. The major construction effort was under way from August 1982 until December. The new facility went on stream early this year, to "rave reviews."

The SHCU takes the same distillate feedstocks — but at a much higher rate — and converts a portion of the feed to gasoline components and naphtha. At the same time, it provides high-quality olefins feedstocks.

"Everyone is thrilled with the quality of feedstocks from the SHCU," exclaims Dave Kievit, manager of Economics & Scheduling - North. "OP-III has been operating as much as 100 percent on the hydrocracked gas oil, which replaced kerosene in four furnaces. They are saying these are the best feeds our olefins

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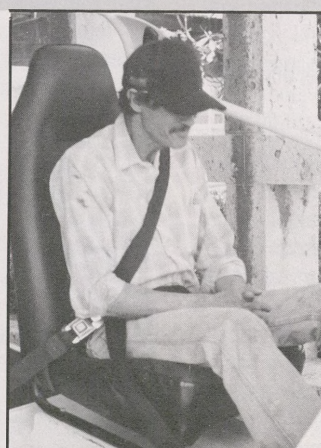
What goes on here?



She straps him in.



He begins his descent



Pow! He hits bottom.

Taking this wild ride is daredevil Doyle Hale, of Automotive - North and a frequent contributor of photographs to the Shellegram.

To discover what it's all about, see Page 6.

Time to check your blood pressure



D.E. Grace, boilermaker foreman, West Zone, Maintenance-North, has his blood pressure checked by nurse Rita Avery.

By Katherine J. Moore, R.N.

Do you know what your blood pressure is? Do you want to know? You should! High blood pressure, or hypertension, is a major factor linked with strokes and heart disease. In other words, *High blood pressure is hazardous to your health!*

Many people don't know they have high blood pressure because they don't feel sick. That is why hypertension is called the *silent killer*.

During June the Medical Department will carry out its annual blood pressure screening program. The screening is voluntary, but it is hoped that all employees will take advantage of this opportunity for a free blood pressure check. It only takes a few minutes, but could make a dramatic impact on continued good health.

Last year approximately 2,100

Hydrocracker

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plants have ever seen. We're also sending some to Norco."

Among those responsible for the success of the new Selective Hydrocracker are George Johnson, the Project Engineer; Jeff Daniels, the Process Team Leader; Charley Thompson, Operations Coordinator; and Larry Hale, Mechanical Team Leader.

Del Christensen, the Process Manager, says, "I want to emphasize that most of the credit for our successful, safe start-up has to go to an outstanding performance by foremen, operators and maintenance people."

employees were screened at DPMC, and 20 percent were found to have an elevated blood pressure. Follow-up was offered by the Medical Department in the form of repeat blood pressure readings, health counseling to control hypertension, and/or referral to private physicians.

The Medical staff stresses that a single high reading, or even a few high readings, does not necessarily mean that an individual has hypertension. Many factors influence blood pressure, and all these must be considered before a diagnosis is determined.

During follow-up counseling, the nursing staff can assist the employee to assess health habits, identify ways to lower blood pressure through lifestyle changes, and seek private medical care if indicated. Participation in blood pressure screening is voluntary, and any health counseling or referral is strictly confidential.

Beginning May 31, the nursing staff will visit the North and South control rooms for four weeks to offer blood pressure screening. The North Dispensary will be closed from noon to 2 p.m. weekdays, to allow the nurse to visit designated units.

During this time, all emergencies will be handled by the South Dispensary.

Off shift, the nurse and shift driver will take the ambulance to their designated units. All phone calls will be forwarded to the Chemical Main Gate, which maintains constant radio contact with the nurse and driver. If necessary, the nurse and ambulance can be dispatched directly to the scene of an emergency, or return immediately to the South Dispensary. Employees in all control rooms will be offered blood pressure screening during the four-week period ending June 27.

For the first time at DPMC, blood pressure machines will be set up in each cafeteria on May 30. Instructions at each location will enable any employee to take his own blood pressure in private. These machines offer reliable, consistent readings, and are of the same type used previously at Head Office. The machines will remain in place for one month. All staff and maintenance employees are encouraged to use the blood pressure machines. Nursing staff are always available in the South Dispensary to answer questions about hypertension, and can be reached at Ext. 6932.

A master schedule for blood pressure screening will be sent to all unit managers. Watch for posting of this schedule in your area. The schedule for closing of the North and South Dispensaries for blood pressure screening is as follows:

North Dispensary: Noon to 2 p.m. weekdays

South Dispensary: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. to 4 a.m. nightly

Employees needing routine non-emergency care are encouraged to come to the dispensary before or after screening hours.

Help DPMC recognize National Blood Pressure Month by having your blood pressure checked.

Last call for Graduate Issue!

Time is running out on getting your materials in for the annual *Shellegram* Graduates Issue, to be published in July.

If you have a son or daughter graduating from high school or college this spring, he or she will want to be included in that special publication. Be sure to send the application form and photograph by the June 3 deadline.

If you do not have a copy of the application form that appeared in the April 14 *Shellegram*, stop by the office in the North Cafeteria, or let us know and we'll send you a copy. Call us on Extension 6301.

Don't forget the June 3 deadline. We wouldn't want anyone to be disappointed when that Graduate Issue hits the streets in July.

Safety poster contest is rolling along

It's time to put the kids to work on an enjoyable, and highly constructive, project: The 1984 DPMC Safety Calendar Contest.

Selected as the theme this year is "Safety Begins With Me." The children are challenged to create a poster showing how they can improve the safety of their environment (home, school, playground, etc).

The contest is open to children and grandchildren, under 18, of all present DPMC employees and retirees. Everyone who enters will receive a special T-shirt like the one worn by "Half Pint," the contest mascot (see drawing at right.)

Contestants will compete within their age groups: six and under, seven-10, 11-13 and 14-17. The 12 winners and eight honorable mentions will have their photographs and winning posters reproduced in the 1984 DPMC Safety Calendar, which is distributed to all DPMC

employees. In addition, winning artists will receive a \$100 Savings Bond and honorable mentions will be awarded a \$50 Savings Bond.

Posters may be done in crayon, paint, pencil, you name it. Suggested size is 12 inches by 14 inches, (half of a standard 22-inch by 28-inch poster board), preferably on white poster board. More than one entry per person is admissible, but a contestant can win only one prize and one T-shirt.

Complete details of the contest were included in a letter sent to all employees and pensioners.

Remember, all entries must be submitted to the North or South Safety Department by 3:45 p.m. on Thursday, June 30.

So, let's put those kids to work on their posters. They'll have fun, they'll have a chance to exercise their creativity, and they'll think about one of the most important of subjects: Safety.



Shell Scholarships to two DPMC children

Children of two Complex employees have won Shell Companies Scholarships.

The winners are Sandra Goeking, daughter of Charles Goeking, Jr., Process Engineering, Lube/Phenol-Acetone; and Michael Vanya, son of Don Vanya, Maintenance-North.

The four-year Shell Companies Scholarships, ranging from \$1,000 to \$4,000 a year, are awarded annually to 50 children of Shell employees and pensioners. The

1983 winners were selected by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation of Evanston, Illinois from 473 Shell candidates. Awards were based on tests taken in 1981, as well as evidence of leadership and citizenship.

Sandra Goeking, who attends Cypress Creek High School in Houston, is a member of the National Honor Society (two years), Mu Alpha Theta honorary math society, the varsity swimming team

(four years), of which she was captain for two years, the All-American swimming team (four years), and the varsity water polo team (two years). She has received a scholarship from the Phi Beta Kappa Alumni Association of Greater Houston and a Mc Fadden Scholarship, from Texas A&M, where she plans to major in biomedical engineering.

Michael Vanya is a student at the Kincaid School in Houston. His activities include math club vice president, Young Democrats vice president, varsity football (three years), varsity soccer (three years), varsity baseball (two years), and dramatics. He was all-Southern Prep Conference linebacker (three years) and all-conference soccer goalie (three years). He received a scholarship pin for scholastic achievement for three years and an outstanding math achievement award in 1980.

Michael plans to major in physics at Cal. Tech., which also has given him a scholarship.

This is the 15th year of the scholarship program, run by The Shell Companies Foundation, Inc. Through 1983, the Foundation will have supported about 1,370 four-year scholarships through the National Merit Scholarship Corporation's Merit and Achievement Programs.



Sandra Goeking



Michael Vanya

Safety quotation mystifies Complex

Voltaire, the 18th Century French philosopher/writer, and Clarence Bridges, Project Engineering, have stumped the experts at DPMC.

Bridges submitted an entry in the Safety Department's "Notable Quote" contest. The quote, which appeared on the North and South safety announcement boards, reads, "There is no such thing as an accident. What we call by that name is the effect of some cause which we do not see."

Contest coordinator Lois Guthrie, Safety South, reports that no one was able to come up with the correct attribution for the quote. She reveals that the author is,

in fact, Voltaire. The quote comes from his "Lettres De Memmius III."

For supplying this Complex-baffling quote, Bridges wins a Pecten Certificate redeemable for a gift from the DPMC Safety Recognition Program Catalogue.

Bridges is doing all right. He also won an "Able Toastmasters Award," the first in the five-year history of the DPMC Toastmasters Club. Coincidentally, Bridges found the Voltaire safety quote in a book of quotations given to him by his children to help him construct the many speeches he delivers before the Toastmasters Club.

Complex achieves low lost-time rate

Through April, the lost-time incident rate at Deer Park is 0.1 and is the lowest lost-time rate we have experienced in many years.

Rick Erickson, Health and Safety superintendent, responded to this accomplishment with the following challenge: "It has been several years since the Complex achieved two million safe hours, but if everyone will rededicate themselves to working safely, we can reach that milestone."

You can help preserve Shell memorabilia

It's not too late to demonstrate your interest in the preservation of Shell memorabilia at the Complex.

As you may have noticed, the April 14 Shellegram included an article about a group that is organizing for this purpose. There was a coupon for those interested in donating or lending Shell memorabilia and/or serving on a committee.

Members of the organizing group report that many of you have verbally expressed much enthusiasm about the idea.

However, the initial flow of coupons has been a bit slow.

The group needs more encouragement to go ahead with the project, which envisions the display of Shell memorabilia in North and South Administration Buildings and Cafeterias. Plans call for locked display cases and secure storage for items not on display.

We are running the coupon in this issue, with a slight change. Once again

we are asking those with memorabilia to donate or lend and/or interest in working on a committee to send in a coupon. In addition, this coupon asks you to check if you're merely interested in seeing the project go ahead.

So, let's send in your coupons. If the response is good, we'll be able to preserve and display those wonderful Shell objects from the distant and recent past that might otherwise end up in a garage sale.

(CLIP AND RETURN TO: MAXINE WALLACE, N/ADM., ROOM 247)

Name _____ Dept. _____ Employee _____

Address _____ Phone _____ Retiree _____

(During the day)

I have the following memorabilia to lend _____ Donate _____

A brief description and/or history of the item(s). _____

Check here if you would like to serve on a committee. _____

Suggestions or questions. _____

Yes, I favor the Shell memorabilia project (please check) _____

PLEASE DO NOT SEND MEMORABILIA UNTIL CONTACTED.

SCORA arranges camping, picnic

Just one week after the torrid Shell Clubs Chili Cookoff, SCORA families can treat themselves to a relaxed weekend of camping. Then, come June 11, it's time for the club's Annual Picnic.

The SCORA Camping Trip goes from Friday, May 20 through Sunday, May 22 at Pine Ridge Campground on U.S. 59, just 12 miles south of Cleveland. Cost is \$8 a night per campsite for two people, and \$1 for each additional person.

Saturday night's highlight will be a barbecue at the pavillion. SCORA will provide meat and beverages; campers bring side-dishes.

For futher details on the camping trip, contact Junior Guillot on Ext. 6663 or Carolyn Hoppens on Ext. 6310.

There'll be a steady stream of hamburgers and hotdogs at SCORA's Annual Picnic in Galveston County Park on Saturday, June 11.

That's right, no set time for serving, but continual cooking and eating all day, from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. Supplementing the burgers and dogs will be snow cones, popcorn, soft drinks, punch and beer.

In other word, all you can eat and drink for the price of admission: just two dollars!

Appetities will be sharpened by such activities as rides and games for the kids, volleyball, horseshoe pitching, and dancing to deejay-presented music



Officers of Houston-area Shell Employee Clubs gathered recently at DPMC to coordinate activities for the coming months. They are (bottom row from left) Jani Lopez (Woodcreek), Marla Carlson (Westhollow), Lawrence Anzaldua (Galveston Terminal), Sharon Cutler (Woodcreek) and Theresa Sandles (DPMC). Top row (from left); Jerry Olivo (DPMC), Howard Beckerman (Information Center), Carolyn Hoppens (DPMC), "Chicken" Williams (DPMC), Barbara Norman (Information Center), Sherry McNeill (Westhollow), Tim Ehlers (Information Center), S. Ming Sung (Head Office), Berta Hokanson (DPMC) and David Johnson (Information Center).

Photo by Doyle Hale.

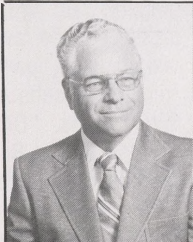
from 4 to 8 p.m.

Galveston County Park is on Highway 3 in League City. See flier for map.

The committee requests that you buy

your tickets in advance so they can get an accurate estimate of crowd size. Direct any questions on the event to Theresa Sandles, Extension 6550.

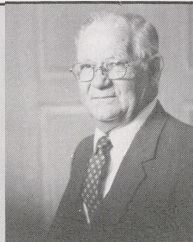
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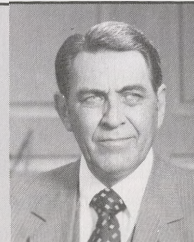
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Maint. - South
40 years



D.E. Womack
Distilling
40 years



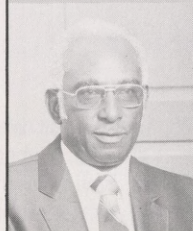
L.C. Tuggle
Process Control
35 years



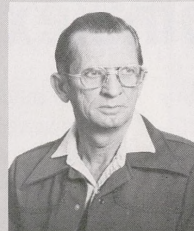
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E.F. Waizel
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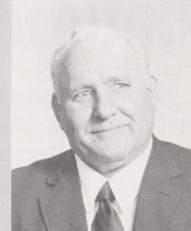
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30 years



C.R. Wheeler
Int. & Solvents
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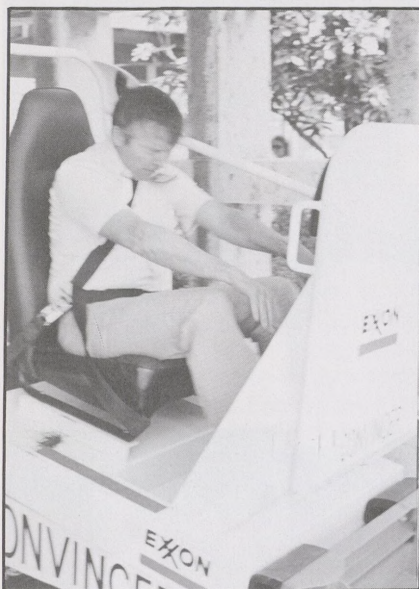


J.C. Davis
Maint. - South
30 years



E.L. Patterson
Ref. Lab.
25 years

'Convincer' makes safety-belt believers



Impact time for Mike Geehan, Technical superintendent-North, on the "Convincer."

Some 250 DPMC folks now have a lot more respect for their automobile safety belts than they did a while ago.

Strapped in a seat, they took an extremely brief, but memorable, ride down an incline in a contraption known as the "Convincer." The ride comes to an abrupt halt, about three seconds after it begins, simulating an automobile collision with a telephone pole or wall at 5-7 miles an hour.

Those brave enough to volunteer for a ride found that, even at the lowest of speeds, impact with a substantial object can really shake you up.

The Convincer, on loan from Exxon's Baytown refinery, was stationed outside the North Cafeteria during the week of April 11, and appeared at Southside locations the following week.

West Operations, sponsor of the project, saw it not only as an ideal addition to

the DPMC safety awareness program, but also as an adjunct to the Aetna Driver Improvement program that West Operations has been sponsoring for the past year.

Safety-North shared West Operations' enthusiasm about the Convincer. Dawn Buffington of West Operations took on the assignment of working with the Exxon people on the arrangements. She visited the Baytown refinery, where the safety manager "was very helpful in showing me how to operate the Convincer safely," Buffington says.

She actually hauled the Convincer over to DPMC. "That was no problem, but I was close to tears when I found that we couldn't fit the Convincer into the Cafeteria," she reveals. "Thanks to a lot of last-minute help from several Shell West Zone craftsmen," we were able to set it up just outside the Cafeteria doors." Buffington and Lisa Smith, also of West Operations, took care of Convincer volunteers during its stay on the North Side. They signed up the riders, strapped them into the seat, and at the end of the ride, awarded each survivor an "I'm Convinced" button.

Axel Muzerie of the Resins Department, handled the Convincer for the South Side. He "took it on the road," bringing it not only to the Cafeteria, but also to Olefins and Resins operational areas.

Of course, it's difficult to measure how much one is convinced of something, but Dawn Buffington believes she got a good indication. Two evenings during the Convincer's stay on the North Side, she ran the apparatus for members of Aetna Driver Improvement classes. "One evening the instructor asked participants how many had worn their seat belts on the way to class," she relates. "Only about one quarter raised their hands. But, after they rode in the Convincer, he asked how many would wear their seat belts on the way home, and they all raised their hands!"



Preparing to ride the "Convincer" is J.R. Vallery, Maintenance - North. Dawn Buffington, West Operations, straps him in. Brave folks awaiting their turn are (from left) Patti Bezdek, Danny Savage, and Genn Eberhardt, all Maintenance - North; Donny Hewett, Warehouse - North; and Marsha Harris, International Maintenance.

Latin military leaders tour Complex

A group of about 80 senior officers and leading civilians from the military services of member nations of the Organization of American States (OAS) toured the Complex on Saturday, April 23.

They are students and faculty from the Inter-American Defense College, a senior-

level military college sponsored by the OAS and supported by the U.S. The college is located at Fort Lesley J. McNair in Washington, D.C. The group was on a two-week tour of the U.S., with selection of stops based on relevance to four main areas of study: economic, political,

social and military.

Representing DPMC for the visit were Dick Kembal-Cook, Facilities Support superintendent; Jerry Ivie, Environmental Operations manager; Bill Gibson, Com-

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Quality Assurance Lab Safety Dinner

Celebrating more than 11 years (1.2 million worker-hours) without a lost-time injury, the Quality Assurance Lab held its annual Safety Dinner in two sections in March. The accompanying photographs were taken by Manzoor Ahmed at Gallagher's in Webster, where 65 folks participated. About 50 others gathered at Pier 21 in Houston.

Supervisor Ray White put on a safety program, including the film "Speaking from Experience," which he recommends.



Ray and Fern White enjoy the festivities.



The three in the foreground are (from right) Larry and Margaret Glass and Pete Knieger.



Bob Dubose (r) joins Stan and Karen Hamlin for dinner.



Desert time for Armondo and Ruby Federico.



From left: Jean and Dave Hedger, Alton Haynes and guest Carolyn Lewis. At right is Dick Kemball-Cook, superintendent of Facilities Support.

Provident Fund

The Provident Fund valuation is as follows:

Equities Fund

April 15 - \$5,530

Shell Stock Fund

April 1-15 - \$39,411

The Shell Employees Stock Ownership Fund valuation is:

April 1-15, 1983 - \$40,021



Doing Astroworld with the area Shell employee clubs are J.E. Laird, Maintenance - North, his wife Ruby, and their grandson Clifton O'Bainin.

Photo by Doyle Hale.

Latins tour DPMC

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munity Relations manager; and Mike Waugh and Guy Matelli, engineers in Environmental Conservation.

Several interpreters were on hand to translate speeches and question-and-answer sessions back and forth between English and Spanish, the latter being the language of most of the visitors.

Kemball-Cook said, "It certainly was a stimulating experience for those of us from DPMC."

In addition to general operations and environmental conservation, the group was interested in the competitive forces in U.S. and international markets, management styles, and the impact of government relations on running our business.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

'82 Dodge pickup. LWB, 225 slant 6, 4-spd. overdrive, AM/FM stereo. \$5,200. Call 471-1904.

'81 convertible Spider 2000. Fuel injection. \$6,900. Call 668-9007 after 6 p.m.

'81 Camaro Z-28. Power steering, brakes and locks; bucket seats, T-top. \$6,900. Call 472-6396.

'81 Thunderbird. Two-door, AM/FM/tape stereo, low mileage, excellent condition. \$5,900. Call 817-527-3558.

'80 Chev. Luv. Mikado package, 30,000 miles, AM/FM/8-track, air, manual, sliding rear window, \$4,300. Call 477-4950.

'80 Datsun 210 SL. 3-door hatchback, air AM/FM/8 track, rear-window louver. Excellent condition, 30,000 miles. Call 479-1204.

'79 Datsun 210. Hatchback, air, AM/FM. \$3,000. Call 473-4219.

'76 Ford E-150 club van. Captain's chairs, AM/FM, air, power. Runs good, looks good. \$2,500. Call 331-0879.

'75 Chev. Malibu. Four-door, clean, 69,000 miles. \$1,500. Call 674-3066.

'75 Dodge. Slant six, deluxe equipt. \$1,750. Accept boat trade. Call 1-512-625-6663.

'74 Mercury Marquis Brougham. Good work car, uses regular gas. Call 862-2831.

'73 Mazda RX-3. AM/FM/8 track, air, one owner, excellent commuter car. \$800. Call 498-2378.

'73 Ford pick-up. 3/4 ton. \$595. Call 476-5849.

'72 Chev. Impala. Four-door, good work car, needs a little work, no air. \$300.

Tool box. Upright, 8 drawers, on wheels,

new, never used. \$170. Call 477-4584.

'72 Pontiac Catalina. \$700. Call 472-4926.

'69 Plymouth Fury III. Two-door hard-top, 318 engine, runs good. \$550. Call 649-8632.

'64 Chev. Impala S.S. New condition, 396 motor. \$6,500, less motor \$4,000. Call 487-5035 or 476-4739.

4-2-2 brick home. Dining, living & den approx. 2,000 sq. ft. \$100,000 — attractive terms. Three cemetery lots. Forest Park, Lawndale. \$3,200. Call 643-2569.

3-2-2 home. Close to work, 3 1/2 years old. Call 476-5100.

Lake house. 2-1/2-carport, 3/4 acre, central heat and air. In Shepherd, Texas. \$46,000. Call 427-7705.

'80 Sandpoint mobile home. All electric, 2-2, central air and heat. Call 422-5257.

Golf course lot. Hilltop Lakes. Cemetery Lots. Six spaces, Forest Park East. \$1,500. Saddle. American, all leather. \$150. Call 475-5588 or 472-8927.

Yamaha 650 Maxum. Four cyl. shaft drive, 7,600 miles, perfect cond. \$2,249. Call 471-6867.

'82 Yamaha Virago 750. Call 476-4703.

'80 Honda XL185S. \$700. Call 428-1820.

'75 Honda 360 and helmets. Under 4,000 miles. \$550. Call 476-4607.

'74 Yamaha TX500. Runs excellent, many accessories. \$575. Call 476-0670.

'72 Honda 450. Windshield, sissy bar, luggage rack, good cond. \$300. Call 487-2769.

'77 Kingfisher bassboat. 35 hp Johnson, fiberglass, many extras, galv. trailer. Call 573-1628.

'75 Falcon Super Tiger bassboat. Motor guide trolling motor, 70 hp Johnson tilt,

Shellegram mailed monthly

With this issue, your *Shellegram* launches its new monthly format. Plans call for eight-page papers in this handy, easy-to-read size. And now everyone is assured of receiving a copy since the publication will be mailed to the homes of all employees as well as to pensioners.

We will continue to strive for balanced coverage of Complex operations, activities, safety and people, plus Company and industry news.

As always, your ideas on stories and photo situations are highly valued. Please let us hear from you on Extension 6301 or by mail to the *Shellegram* Office, Cafeteria - North.

The Editor

galv. big wheel trailer. \$4,250. Call 473-2601.

Bar. Black vinyl tufted, 2 stools. \$75. Briggs rotary engine. New, 3 1/2 hp, blade. \$65. Call 472-5988.

Industrial mop bucket. Wringer mop and dust mop. \$50. Four padded bar stools. \$5 each. Call 946-3187.

Dining room table. Solid pecan wood top, 4 pecan chairs, wrought iron base, excellent cond. \$300. Will deliver. Call 531-4949.

American Eskimo Spitz puppies. Registered, shots, no worms. \$150. Call 479-6679.

CARPOOL

Riders wanted to complete two-person carpool from Jones Road/1960 area. Call 469-7005.



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