

# Shellegram

Deer Park Manufacturing Complex

June 1983

Vol. 48, No. 17

## Rebuilt DU-1 saves \$20,000 a day on energy

Distilling Unit No. 1 is back in business after a five-week shutdown that combined normal turn-around with installation of \$16.2 million worth of new equipment designed to conserve large amounts of energy.

"We're saving about \$20,000 a day on our energy bills," enthusiastically states Vic Branch, operations coordinator of the West Operations project. "At that rate, it'll pay for itself in a little over two years!"

Much of the saving results from more efficient use of heat, of which a distilling unit requires enormous quantities. "We put the heat on crude first," says Del Womack, operations supervisor, Distilling, whose retirement date arrived during the project's homestretch.

"The Distilling Department is where crude oil starts its trip through the Complex," Womack explains. "Heat is applied to separate the crude into its components. All of the other units at DPMC get their feed, directly or indirectly, from Distilling."

It takes fuel gas to heat the crude oil. Normally, after heat is applied, much of it is dissipated through a furnace stack. That was true of the old DU-1. The new unit, however, includes an air pre-heater, which uses formerly-lost heat to raise the temperature of air needed for combustion. That way, the unit does not require as much fuel gas to heat the air.

In addition, 25 much larger and more efficient heat exchangers, which transfer heat from one product to another, have been installed in DU-1. For instance, in the unit's primary system, a heat exchanger now cools the overhead product by transferring its heat to the crude. That heat exchanger replaces a fin-fan, which merely sent excess heat into the atmosphere.

The refurbished DU-1 also has 12 new pumps, of which six are in new service and six replace existing pumps. Two of the new-service pumps power a new reflux stream. (Reflux is any cooled product that is used to control temperature in a given area of a frac-

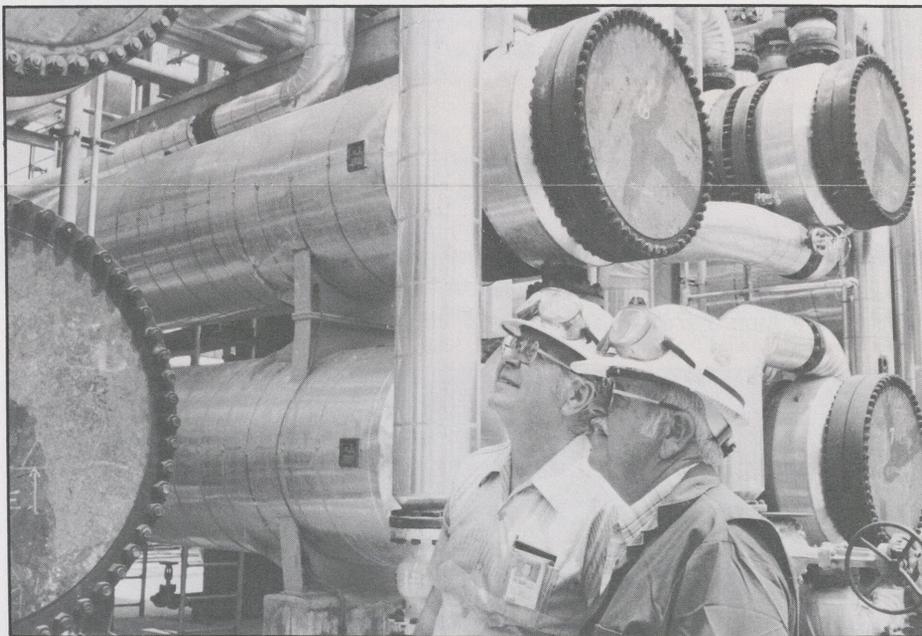
tionating column.) Along with contributing to a better grade of extra heavy gas oil (XHGO), the new reflux stream sends more heat into the crude oil.

The other four new-service pumps are required for a new desalter that also was installed. It will help make low-sodium residue, which for the first time will be taken as feed by the Cat Cracker following revamp.

Six replacement-service pumps were

needed because, as Branch puts it, "Thanks to better energy conservation, we're putting less heat in, and therefore we had to make some changes in the way we operate."

The other distilling unit, DU-2, is halfway through a two-phase rebuild, also emphasizing energy conservation. Phase One, which cost about \$5 million, has been completed. DU-2 will be shut down in January for Phase Two, estimated to cost about \$15 million.



New heat exchangers installed at DU-1 are surveyed by Del Womack (l), operations supervisor, Distilling, and Vic Branch, operations coordinator of the project.

## Auto repair 'Answer Book' reissued by Shell Oil

What do you do if your car won't start, if your engine quits while you are driving, or if your oil light glows red? These are some of the questions motorists face every day. Shell answers these and other questions in a reprint of one of its most popular consumer-oriented "Come to Shell for Answers" books.

The "On-the-Spot Repair Book," first issued in 1982, has been distributed to more than 25 million consumers through national magazines, Shell service stations and direct mail requests.

Continued on Page 6

# Shell safety gift comes in handy

Ed and Libbie Burr were on their way out for dinner.

"Wait a minute, I smell smoke," said Ed, of Lube C.

They rushed to the kitchen and found their plastic, swing-top trash basket a mass of flames. And the fire had spread to the wooden cabinet and rack of towels above.

Burr instinctively grabbed the bright red fire extinguisher hanging in the half-bath just 10 feet away, pointed it toward the blaze, pulled the safety pin, and squeezed the handle together. Dry chemical spurted out and quickly smothered the flames.

"If we had left for dinner a few minutes earlier," Ed states, "we wouldn't have had a house to come back to."

Burr goes on to say, "We got that fire extinguisher from Shell about five years ago as a million-safe-hours gift, and I really want to thank the people who made it available. I probably wouldn't have bought one, and I don't know what we would've done without it.

"An experience like that really makes you think," Burr adds. "It's like an automobile accident; until it happens to you, you don't realize how bad it can be. I hope other people will benefit from hearing about what happened to us, and make sure they are prepared."

Burr points out that his house is equipped with a smoke alarm, also obtained from Shell



E.D. ("Ed") Burr (r) of Lube C brings in for recharge the fire extinguisher he received from Shell as a "million-safe-hours" gift several years ago. Receiving the apparatus, which Burr used to put out a house fire, is Herb Ely, Safety-North.

as a million-safe-hours gift. He reports that he and his wife caught this fire before the smoke alarm, some 30 feet away, went off, but they were glad to find out that it works.

Libbie Burr, who confesses that the fire resulted from a not-quite-extinguished match

she threw into the trash, says she's going to be a lot more careful. She mentions that the powder from the extinguisher "flew all over the house and made quite a mess," but, she insists, "We're just thankful we had a house to clean up."



**GRAND DRAWING** for Coleman air compressors is conducted by Mary Hamilton (l) of Safety-North and Lois Guthrie, Safety-South. They drew the names of 275 winners from 560 submitted. The compressors were left over from the December Million-Safe-Hours distribution. The winners get an additional compressor in return for one Pecten Certificate.

## COMPLEX SAFETY

1983

through May 31

OSHA Recordable Rate

Year-to-Date:

2.99

Hours Worked Since  
Last Lost-Time Injury:

442,800

# Six DPMC volunteers bring business world to Deer Park students

What would happen if eruptions from Mount Saint Helens knocked out much of the U.S. wheat crop, resulting in a severe shortage of doughnuts?

Suppose a group of foreign nations banded together to form the Doughnut Producing and Exporting Countries (DOPEC) and began selling limited quantities of doughnuts in the U.S. at exorbitant prices.

## Steve Emig

Eighth-graders at Deer Park Junior High were presented with this familiar-sounding exercise in the importance of competition by Steve Emig of Process Engineering. Emig is one of six DPMC volunteers who introduced the business world to Deer Park eighth- and ninth-graders during the past school year. The six performed this service through a nationwide program known as Project Business, an offshoot of Junior Achievement, which is conducted at the high school level. Each one taught a regular weekly class during the spring semester.

Emig distributed unequal amounts of play-money to the students. Then, he disguised himself as a sinister-looking person, complete with dark glasses, beard, and black hat, and appeared in class with a box of doughnuts for sale. "They kept bidding up the price, those who could 'afford' to," Emig reports. "Eventually, the price went so high that some started calling for a boycott. My response was to eat one of the doughnuts.

"All of this goes to illustrate that staging exercises the students can get involved in goes a long way toward holding their interest in a subject, such as business principles, which may be completely unknown to them," Emig explains.

"I must admit it really helped to have taught a Project Business class once before," he says. "Also, the Project Business people provide a notebook full of topics and teaching techniques we can use as a guide.

"Based on their performance in the final review, the kids in my class made good progress," Emig adds. "I was particularly pleased to be able to reward the top performers with pocket calculators donated by Shell."

## Bill Hamilton

Bill Hamilton of Process Control -Electrical admits that it was "a bit of a nuisance at times" having to put aside the demands of his job to take up his Project Business responsibilities each week, but he insists he nevertheless found it highly worthwhile for all concerned.

"Results of similar tests I gave them at the beginning and end of the course, indicated that most of the students learned a significant amount about business and our economic system," he states. "To me that is most encouraging, and I plan to volunteer again."

## Lee Kunkel

As Financial's Lee Kunkel sees it, "Project Business was both a challenge and an enjoyable experience. It was a challenge to prove to 22 inquiring, young minds that our economic system is the best. I had to demonstrate how it works, and why it is best, not just say that it is so.

"And it was enjoyable," Kunkel continues, "because these eighth-graders were attentive, inquiring and fun to be with. I also learned a

few things from the lessons. I heartily recommend it!"

## Scott Fehrebacher

Scott Fehrenbacher, formerly of Purchasing, came out of his semester as Project Business instructor at Deer Park Junior High fired up about the program. "Our participation is good for the students, the instructors and for Shell," he asserts.

A highlight of his tour of duty was a field-trip to the downtown Houston office of E.F. Hutton stock brokers. "Even though our bus broke down and we had to hike several blocks in the rain, our group was highly enthusiastic about the visit," Fehrenbacher relates. "They asked a lot of questions about the work done by stock brokers, and later two of our girls said they wanted to go into that business."

## Don Weaver

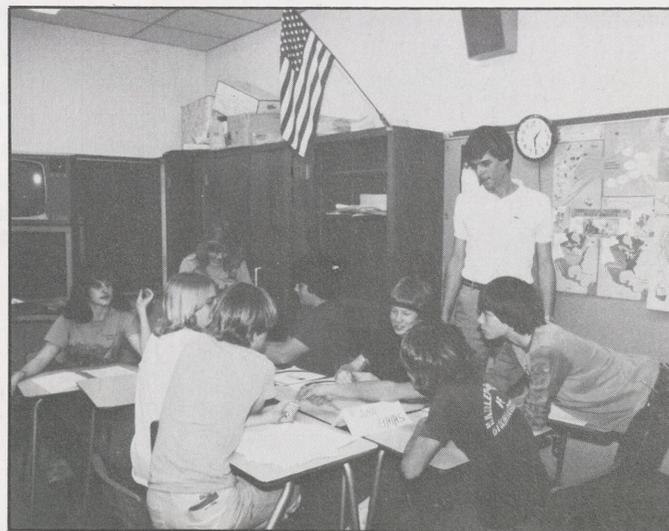
Don Weaver of Process Engineering-East found his Project Business experience "time-consuming, but highly worthwhile. Believe me, communicating with the younger generation is a challenge," Weaver asserts. "It's frustrating at times, but very rewarding when you succeed.

"It helps a lot to find a subject that interests them intensely. Automobiles turned out to be ideal, and the class really paid close attention when we discussed the expense of owning and operating one."

## Tony Arbaji

Tony Arbaji of Utilities Distribution treated his Project Business class, and that of an instructor from Southwestern Bell, to a DPMC tour. "Before the tour, they didn't know anything about what goes on here," Arbaji says. "We stopped briefly at all the major units and explained what each produces and how the product is used. We also described our strong emphasis on safety and environmental protection. The group showed a lot of interest in the tour and asked many good questions.

"One indication that the students benefited from the class work and the tour," Arbaji points out, "comes from the difference in their responses at the beginning and at the end of the semester when I asked them about their career goals. Initially, their answers generally were vague. At the end, however, most had definite ideas, such as becoming an engineer, welder or nurse. And several said they wanted to start their own business and make a big profit."



**DON WEAVER** of Process Engineering-East conducts an exercise in comparative economic systems with his Project Business Class at Deer Park Junior High.

# SCORA hosts Chili Cookoff

Twenty-one pots bubbled their pungent, reddish-brown brew as some 600 fun-loving folk gathered for the third annual Shell Clubs Chili Cookoff.

SCORA hosted the culinary event May 14 at the Pasadena Rodeo Grounds. Festivities got under way with a gala dance at the same location the previous night.

DPMC teams accounted for three of the six chili-cooking trophies. As for the six showmanship awards, the Complex rounded up another four.

The five-and-one-half-foot tall chili championship trophy, however, went to the Head Office team Diablo's Delight—Chief Cook: Linda Burnett of Purchasing. They win custody of the giant trophy for one year.

Winners of the remaining chili trophies: Second: Critter Chili II (DPMC, Mechanical Equipment); Third: Not So Hot Chili (Westhollow); Fourth: Bull Chip Chili (Westhollow); Fifth: Critter Chili 1½ (Mechanical Equipment), and Sixth: Critter Chili I (Mechanical Equipment).

Showmanship winners: All-Around Showmanship: Dilla's Jailhouse Chili (DPMC-North); Theme: The Outlaws (DPMC-South); Costume: South Sea Chefs (Information Center); Booth Setup: Bull Chip Chili (Westhollow Research Center); Team Participation: Cajun Gator Cookoff Team (DPMC-North); and Audience Appeal: Swangin' Chili (DPMC-North).

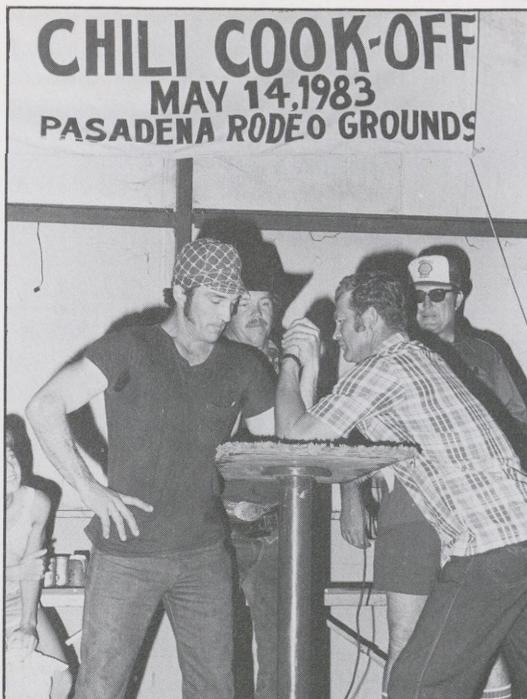
After presenting the showmanship prizes SCORA President Berta Hokanson awarded a special armadillo plaque to Nikkie Saunders of Mechanical Equipment, who headed the committee responsible for producing the Chili Cookoff. "People don't realize the incredible amount of work that goes into an event like this," Hokanson said later. "Nikkie devoted countless late-night hours to the project for about a month."



**COOKOFF EVE** — Festivities are off to a great start with a dance held the night before the Cookoff. Here we have a magnificent view of the traditional Cotton-Eyed Joe.



**CHILI EXPERTS** - Here (from left) are members of the three trophy-winning Critter Chili Company teams from Mechanical Equipment: Toby Houghton, Brian Parris, Jeanne Parris, Mark Parris, Dee Lowery, Gerry Lowery, Bassam Karkar, Dean Saunders, Janiece Pyle, Alan Pyle, Denny Tiede, Rene Tiede, John Houghton, James Touchstone, Donna Nolder, David Nolder, Daweiah Al-Safwani, Azzah Al-Safwani, and Ali Al-Safwani. Missing from photo, Nikkie Saunders.



**CHAMPION** arm wrestler Willie Hicks (l) of Maintenance-South matches muscle with Junior Gifford, Maintenance-North.



**CROONING** a tune in the \$1.98 Beauty Contest is young Tommy John Brecheen, sharing the stage with dad Johnny Brecheen of Maintenance-South.



**RIGGER-MORTIS CHILI** is the name of this team. From left: Andy Cavendar, Steve Bailey, Howard (Bubba) Jackson, Jug Bennett and Bill Baker. Bennett is a welder in Maintenance-North, while all the rest come from the Rigging Shop.



**COOKOFF ORGANIZER** Nikkie Saunders of Mechanical Equipment pins a judges' ribbon on Complex Manager Bill Thompson.

**CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY** goes to the Head Office team **Diablo's Delight**. Chief Cook Linda Burnett of Purchasing enjoys the fruits of victory with teammate and husband Jerry Burnett and son Sean.



Photos by Doyle Hale and Ed Olivier



**SOUTH SEA CHEFS** - This Information Center team consists of (from left): Billy Euell, Robin Williams, George Eger, Darryl Epps, Alan Bazard, Lee Gaspard, and a brave, unidentified chili taster.



**DILLA'S JAILHOUSE CHILI** won All-Around Showmanship honors. Guarding the fort are (from left) Allen Northrup, Gary Fenton, and head cook Junior Guillot, all from Maintenance-North, and Hank Craddock, Safety-North.

# Nurse Leamons: a 39-year career

When Evelyn Leamons interviewed with Shell on June 18, 1944, the Company representative asked her to join the Deer Park nursing staff that same day.

She was working private duty at the time. "How about tomorrow?" she countered.

Thus began the second-longest female career in the history of DPMC. Nurse Leamons retires June 30 after 39 years, 12 days service. Complex Telephone Operator Betty Shallcross, profiled in the February 3 *Shellegram*, also retires June 30, with 40 years, six months service.

In fact, Evelyn and Betty used to ride the same Shell bus that carried staff employees, free of charge, between downtown Houston and Deer Park. They also sometimes rode home in the same "bill of lading" station wagon that made late-night/early-morning runs to the Houston railroad stations.

Night work was routine for Evelyn during and immediately after World War II. Believe it or not, she started as a rotating shift nurse, working 12-hour shifts.

"And these girls today think they have it rough!" she exclaims, smiling.

Civilian nurses were extremely scarce during those wartime years, but after about a year of seven-day weeks, Evelyn got some relief. Two more nurses were recruited, building the staff to four.

Among Evelyn's fondest memories of those early days at DPMC are friendships with the other employees. "Our shifts were matched, so we worked with many of the same people for years and really got to know each other," she recalls.

One result of this was an endless flow of food. "After the guys got their work lined up," Evelyn reveals, "some of them would use their break time to pick berries in the tank farm area. Sometimes, they'd cook the berries in the control houses and make the best pies! And, of course, they'd always take care of their nurse. We were like family."

One of the foreman regularly brought her a sandwich. "He said his wife made the world's best sandwiches, so I couldn't turn him down." And, there were those fabulous breakfasts whipped up about 4 or 5 a.m., courtesy of the Lube Department.

"Needless to say, I seldom went to the cafeteria. The only problem was trying to keep my weight down."

Evelyn also enjoyed her relationship with the "Staff Row kids." They were the children of key managers who lived with their families in houses provided by Shell on the premises along the Ship Channel.

"The kids were always coming to me with



skinned knees and other little injuries," Evelyn notes. "They were not allowed outside the gate, but often they'd ride their bikes to the dispensary and sneak out to the cafeteria for ice cream," she divulges with a twinkle in her eye.

Evelyn did regular rotating shift nursing for

27 years. Subsequently she held such positions as head nurse and supervisor of nurses. For the past nine years, she has served as administrative nurse.

She points out that medical emergencies were handled a lot differently at DPMC in the past. "If someone needed immediate medical attention, we wrapped him up, placed him in the ambulance, and took him to a hospital in downtown Houston," she recalls. "We would telephone the doctor retained by Shell, and he would meet us at the hospital."

"Of course that all changed when our Medical Department opened in 1974 and doctors were assigned to DPMC," Evelyn says. "And the nurses have been doing much more actual nursing since then.

"When I first started, the nurses were part of the Safety Department, and later we moved to Employee Relations. Except during medical emergencies, most of our work was clerical. About all we were allowed to provide medically were aspirin and bandaids."

The medical facilities back then occupied about half of the present North Dispensary. There was a treatment table and two beds.

"We've come a long way since then," Evelyn says, "but over the years, through all kinds of emergencies, I've found that the patients' co-workers at Deer Park have always been extremely helpful."

Evelyn came to Houston from Cherokee County in East Texas following high school and a year at Lon Morris Junior College. A sister and brother were already here. She did her training at Jefferson Davis Hospital School of Nursing.

Since she joined Shell, Evelyn has made several residential moves, each one closer to the Complex. Now she lives about a mile away in Deer Park and plans to remain after retirement.

She looks forward to travel, both domestic and foreign.

## Retirement Parties for two 47-year men

J.B. Floyd, Safety - North, after 47 years service. Wednesday, July 13 at 4 p.m. in the North Cafeteria. For further details contact H.M. Hancock (Ext. 6390) or Mary Hamilton (Ext. 6903).

R.E. (Roy) Schroeder, Dispatching, after 47 years service. Tuesday, July 19 at 3 p.m. in the North Cafeteria. Cost of refreshments and meal: \$5. Donations for gift extra. Remit to Clark Calihan, Room 103, Financial Building, no later than July 11.

## Auto repair "Answer Book"

Continued from Page 1

The book addresses nine common problems motorists can handle on-the-spot. Instructions on how to jump-start a car are included in the book, as well as a list of tools a motorist should carry for use in an emergency.

Television commercials promoting the "On-the-Spot Repair Book" will run in selected markets nationwide encouraging consumers to pick up a free copy at their local participating Shell dealer. The commercials will be aired June 13 through July 10.

There are 32 different "Shell Answer Books" produced for the successful "Come to Shell for Answers" ad campaign, which began in 1976. Since its start, more than one billion books have been distributed.

Books are available through DPMC Community Relations, N/ADM.Room 239, or by writing to Shell Answer Books, P.O. Box 61609, Houston, TX 77208.

## Blood donations set new record

DPMC blood donors contributed a total of 478 units during the Complex's spring campaign, breaking the old record of 472 set last fall.

"Many of our donors helped build up the numbers not only with their donations, but with their positive response to our 'Bring-A-Buddy' slogan," says campaign coordinator Willa Evans of Employee Relations.

"We telephoned people who were scheduled to give blood and asked them to bring a buddy," she explains. "And those who came in unscheduled were asked to send us a buddy when they returned to their job location. It really made a difference."

Some unexpected help of a different kind came from the first donor at the North Side location. It seems a piece of electrical equipment necessary to the blood collection process was malfunctioning. Donor Harold Wilson, operations superintendent of Utilities, was able to apply his electrical expertise and correct the problem.

On a random visit to the Financial Auditorium Thursday morning, May 12, a reporter encountered Michael Brisco, Leslie Robertson and Cheryl Clark, all from Maintenance-North, and Julie Wugalter from Process Engineering-LPA.

All four are regular donors. Wugalter nearly missed out this time, having been turned down the day before because her iron was a little low. "I took some iron pills and ate a big dinner last night, and today I passed



Among the 478 DPMC donors participating in the Spring Blood Drive were (from left) Mike Cayton, Felipe Martinez, Alvin King and Leslie Robertson. Martinez is from the Docks and the other three from Maintenance-North.

"Giving blood is a real good deal," Wugalter says. "It helps a lot of people, including your own family if they need it."

Mike Brisco says. "It's a good cause. People need the blood, and it doesn't hurt anything for you to give it. Give when you can, and then if you ever need it, there'll be some around."

Leslie Robertson agrees. He's been giving blood regularly since 1975. As he sees it, "As long as I'm healthy, I don't mind

giving. People have to have it."

Cheryl Clark matter-of-factly states, "I go every time they have it. No big deal."

"That's the way so many of our donors are, generously giving and yet very modest and unassuming about it," says coordinator Willa Evans. "It's been gratifying to me, seeing so many of our people participate in the spring blood drive. They are performing a vital service to the community, and have every right to feel proud of it."

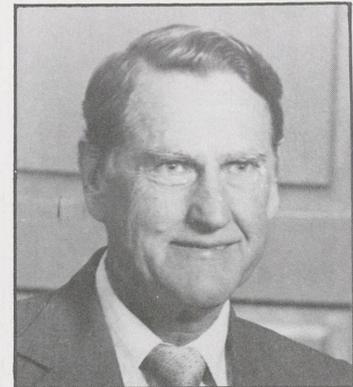


**STRAWBERRY QUEEN** - Cyndi Bullard, daughter of Florence Bullard, Refinery Lab, was crowned Queen of the 15-17 age group at the recent Pasadena Strawberry Festival.

## Anniversary Correction



**N.A. Tippit**  
Resins  
40 years



**L.C. Tuggle**  
Process Control  
35 years

In the previous issue, N.A. Tippit's photo was incorrectly identified as L.C. Tuggle. Mr. Tippit retired May 1; Mr. Tuggle retires July 1. Our congratulations to both.

# Classifieds

## FOR SALE

'82 Corolla SR-5, lift back exc. shape, AM/FM, air, power, 5-spd., 35-40 mpg. \$5,850. 476-4681.

'80 MGB, exc. cond., new wh. paint, new top, AM/FM. \$5,295. 944-7343.

'79 Chevette, real gd. shape. \$1,700. 748-4241.

'79 Corvette, winter gr./bone int., full power, T-top, AM/FM cass. \$9,500. 471-0461 after 5 p.m. Ask for Doris.

'79 Caprice Classic sta. wag., auto., 305, cruise, tilt, gr. cond. \$4,500. 487-4820.

'78 Chevy Sport 4-wheel drive pick-up. One owner, gr. shape, 350, auto, SWB, step-side, 36 in. tires, lift kit, roll bar, push bar, cruise, tilt, interm. wipers. \$4,000. 487-4820.

'78 Grand Prix L.J., pw, ps, pb, p dr. locks, p driver 6-way seat, cruise cont., tilt str., wire wh. covers, AM/FM cass., plush velour int., A-1 cond., 46,000 mi. \$4,300. 471-2144.

'78 Horizon, 4-spd, air, stereo, new tires, battery and wipers, gr. gas mi., exc. cond. \$2,950. 947-9765.

'78 Mustang, 4-spd, air, ps, pb, 50,000 mi., clean. \$2,495. 471-4217 after 6 p.m.

'76 Torino, 351 w/ovh. warranty, air, Craiger mags, shocks and battery warranty. \$1,500. 458-8283.

'70 C10 Short Wheelbase Step-side Chev. pick-up. Needs eng. work. 479-8955 after 4:30 p.m.

'64 Falcon, 260 V-8, air, radio, auto, gd. cond. \$350. 644-6956.

'79 bl. Harley Superglide, extras and new parts, Nava helmet and leather jacket. \$3,200. 331-0879.

'75 Kawasaki 400KZ, 12,000 mi., inspected for street, gd. shape. \$550. 476-4681.

'73 Starcraft pop-up camper, sleeps 6, stv. and ice box, gd. shape. 487-0278.

'79 Venture-Windsor pop-up camper, sleeps 8, extras, exc. cond. \$2,800. 477-4862.

3-2-2 home in Deer Park, fenced yd., covered patio, fireplace, cath. ceiling w/fan, DR, sale or lease. 479-6779.

3-2-2 brick home in Fairmont Park, 3.5 yrs. old, exc. cond., priv. pool and playgrd. in subdiv. for homeowners, 1,408 sq. ft. \$8,900 equity

and assume \$638 mo. pmt. 471-2144.

3-2-2 brick home on 1.5 acre lot. lg. den w/ fireplace, el. kit. w/ appl., lg. gamerm., fenced yd., close to lake, near Temple, TX. 817-527-3558 after 6 p.m.

Furnished 12' x 60' mob. home w/12' x 42' covered porch, cent. air and heat, 24' x 24' dbl. gar., propane tank, septic sys., water, and fruit trees, appr. .5 acre on Ayish Bayou/Lake Sam Rayburn. \$25,000 487-7244.

Cemetery lot, 4-spaces, near altar, Masonic Gardens, Grandview Mem. Pk., Spencer Hwy. \$2,600. 479-4245.

Camper top for LWB pick-up. \$50. 644-6956.

Goodyear trailer tire and wheel. Almost new, size 20.5 X 8.0-10. \$20. 479-3519.

Used ww tires. 2 L78X15, 1/3 tread left, \$8 each. 3 7.75X15/F78X15, 1/2 tread left, \$13 each. 481-4767.

13''X19'' alum. prop., fits 85 h.p. Merc. \$45. One "EEZ-IN" aux. outboard mtr. bracket. \$40. 472-3018.

Lg. exercise jogger, like new. \$30. 80 lb. MacGregor wt. training bag for boxing w/ hardware, seldom used. \$30. 471-7425.

120lb. wts. w/ reclining bench, exc. cond., \$95. Western Auto gas edger, exc. cond. \$85 Home-made air compr. w/tank and hose \$40. 473-0399 after 6 p.m.

Reg. male Pit Bull, 18 mo., brindle, gd. bld. line, beautiful. \$100. 487-4820.

Playpen. Lg. size, very gd. cond. \$25. 479-8955 after 5 p.m.

Sterling silver, 41 pieces, Southwind. \$3,000. 941-6241.

White Westinghouse dryer, gas, exc. cond. \$150. 946-5277 after 5 p.m.

Pool table. 4' X 8', exc. cond. w/ acc. \$200. 471-3579.

Antique rocker, hi. back w/ arms, dk. wood, appr. 50 yrs. old, original finish, exc. cond. \$200. 476-9263.

Three-panel patio door and two 4' X 4' alum. frame windows. \$300. 333-3439.

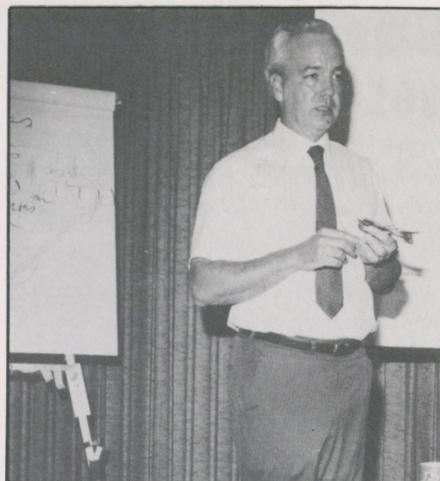
Unique 1930's bedroom suite. Bed, chest, dresser, stool. Two-tone wood. \$1,250. 479-5083.

Earth Prod. amp, 720 watts w/15" spkr. and Ventura Id. guitar, like new. \$500 331-0879.

Van captain chairs, two, dk. blue vinyl, per. cond. \$75 each. 444-5437.

Portable dishwasher, Sears Power Miser. \$150. 641-2321.

Computer, TI 99/4A with speech synthesizer,



Shell Controller Norm Gautier speaks to a gathering of the DPMC Financial Department on the Controller Organization's relationship with the Financial Accounting Standards Board and with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

7 games, joysticks, cass. cable and programs. \$350. 452-3942.

## FOR RENT

3-2-2 brick home in SW Hous. LR, brkfst area, lg. den, stv. and refrig. remain, fenced yd. \$550 mo. 438-2645 after 6 p.m.

1 BR home off 1-10 at Waco, dry bar, lg. bath, fenced yd. \$200/mo., \$100 dep. 458-6384.

## WANT TO BUY

Used boat trailer for 14' or 16' boat. Will repair. 473-0635 after 4:30 p.m.

Starter set of golf clubs for 15-yr. old. 777-2159.

Leaky aquarium tanks, cheap. 998-7081.

## FREE

Puppies, 1/2 Springer Spaniel/1/4 Pit Bull/1/4 Bull Dog, bl. and wh., 3 males, 1 female. 479-4110 after 5 p.m.

Kittens to gd. home. Choose from several litters. 471-3008.



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