



# Shellegram

Deer Park Manufacturing Complex

November 1983

Vol. 48, No. 21

## Salvaging surplus pays huge dividends

**TRASH.** Man's major concern with this dark side of life has been toting it to the curbside twice a week. But it seems a reusable light is being shined on refuse.

Starting with landfills replacing smoldering trash dumps to garbage being used to make methanol, a "reusable can" mentality has grasped America. We no longer throw it out. We look to reuse it.

A "reusable can" mentality has infiltrated Shell. Purchasing coordinates an Investment Recovery Program, a fancy name for salvaging surplus and scrap material.

"We are salvaging surplus, which we define as used or unused materials and equipment excess to our operations," said Ken Whitley, DPMC's manager of Materials, Management. "This includes scrap iron and metal, as well as obsolete or damaged equipment. It also includes good materials or equipment that may be surplus to one area, but needed by another."

**SELLING SCRAP,** refurbishing equipment and finding users for idle surplus has paid huge dividends for Shell. A 1982 report reflects \$125.8 million investment recovery for Shell.

First half of 1983 figures are more impressive. Sales and reuse of surplus materials throughout Shell equalled \$78.8 million. DPMC contributed \$4.5 million, 116 percent of its full-year goal.

DPMC's overtarget is directly a result of a DPMC study team formed to secure surplus from Shell's West of the Rockies (WOR) expansion project. Headed by Bob Bowen, Technical Manager, the team identified major equipment, office furniture, trailers, scaffolding and more to use in the Cat Cracker turnaround, as well as in other projects. Transferring WOR assets to DPMC eliminates rentals, saving money which reflects on the investment recovery report.

"DPMC HAS BEEN a key player in the corporate investment recovery program," said Whitley. "In 1982 we were the largest user

of the corporate materials pools, including WOR materials. We also have done an excellent job with the major dismantlement program."

A significant form of investment recovery, the major dismantlement program solicits competitive bids from contractors to dismantle idle units. Phase I of dismantlement, undertaken in 1982, was quite successful. "The contractors saw a value for certain items they could resell," said Al Ward, Procurement manager, "so we were able to get them to pay us to dismantle and haul off the idle equipment. It also saved Shell tax dollars since the company no longer has to carry the units on property tax rolls."

Phase II, underway now, hasn't been as favorable, Ward said. "Because the market for resale is soft now, there isn't as much value for idle units," he said. "Contractors aren't paying us this time. However, because we again took competitive bids, we have maintained a very reasonable cost for dismantling units."

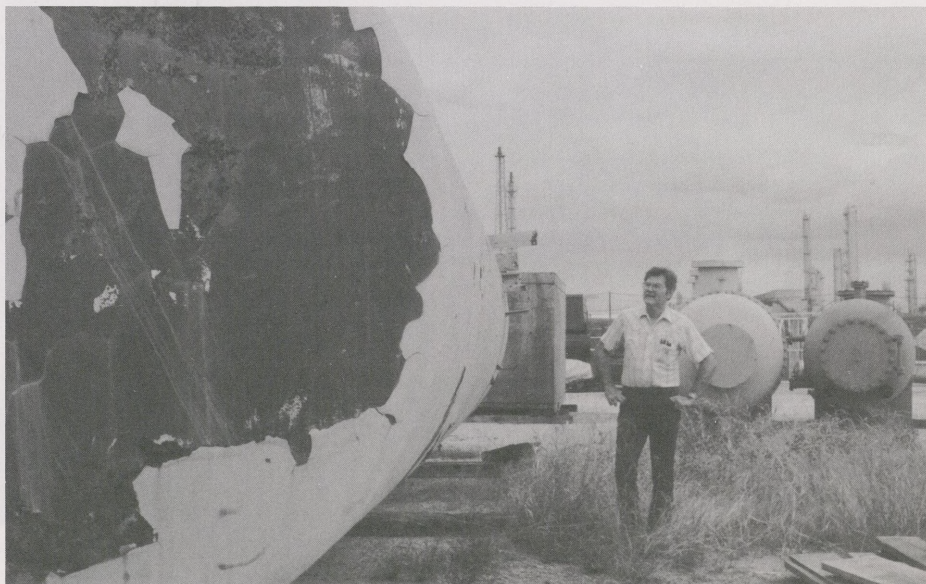
DPMC recently revisited the WOR surplus pool. Mike Wilson of Procurement purchased two truckloads of new valves for the DU-2 energy conservation project, the ACU heat recovery project and the steam trap survey program. "We've got the valves for 50 percent of current market value, a savings of \$77,000," Wilson said.

Wilson has worked with Engineering, Inspection and Maintenance to boost DPMC's participation in the corporate surplus valve program. "I have stressed the quality of the refurbished valves and the potential savings."

Generally the engineer or maintenance craftsman is now sold. "In most cases the rebuilt valve is better than new, since it is inspected every step of the way," Wilson said. "If something is wrong our vendor responds immediately to rework the valve to specs."

Whitley says DPMC is a leading investment recovery complex because of acceptance by

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**GENE HARTMAN** walks the length of a huge storage vessel delivered to Materials Management for disposal.

# SCORA news

## Board plans events for everyone's interest

**STRONG EMPLOYEE ATTENDANCE** at a diverse slate of activities in early November has SCORA board members scurrying to plan more activities for varying interests of DPMC employees in coming month.

Already on tap is a dance slated for the Petro Tex Club Dec. 10, 9 p.m. 'til 1 a.m. Dance chairman, Jerry McDaniel, said a popular country and western band from this area is being lined up for the event. Tickets, sold at the door only, are \$2 for members, \$3 for non-members. Dancers who wish can bring their own liquor; set ups will be sold.

The annual Christmas party will be held Dec. 17, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in San Jacinto College's Student Center ballroom. The Yuletide festivities will include carolling, Christmas films, clowns, balloons and a visit from Santa. Each child will receive a stocking gift from 'ole Saint Nick. Reservations are not needed for the party which is free to SCORA members. Non-members can attend for 25 cents.

**PLANNING IS UNDERWAY** for the annual Chili Cookoff, tentatively scheduled for the last weekend in March. Members of a newly founded DPMC runners club, sponsored by SCORA, are planning to hold a fun run prior to the cookoff.

The board is also planning to sponsor group trips to Houston Rockets home games. The club can get a 50 percent discount on tickets and parking if 20 or more employees attend.

"There is a lot we can offer," said Carolyn Anderson, secretary of SCORA. "If anyone has a suggestion for an activity, we will listen."

**SUCH WAS THE CASE** with the runners club. "A number of employees, some members and some who became members, approached the board about sponsoring the runners," she said. "We did." They ran in their first run Nov. 12 against other Shell Houston running clubs.

SCORA is selling Entertainment Discount Books. Coupons from the book offer discounts on dinners, movies, theatre, sporting events and the like. The price is \$17.50. "If you use only one or two coupons you get your money's worth," said Anderson, who can be called for SCORA information at extension 7445.



**Jerry McDaniel and friend, Kathy, dance to the music of Bon Shon at the holiday dance. In the background, Berta Hokanson dances with an unidentified partner.**

**MORE THAN 200 CHILDREN** enjoyed the October Halloween carnival, complete with a witch, fortune teller and ghosts and goblins of all sorts. There were carnival games, such as bobbing for apples, a cake walk (35 cakes were donated by employees to keep that activity running non-stop) and spin art (built by Pat Harp - Maintenance-South), a game that spins paint in to streaks and unusual designs.

The Nov. 4 Holiday dance drew 140 people to the Hobby Hilton to listen to four hours of Bon Shon. About 50 Shell employees returned to the Hilton Nov. 7 for a happy hour centered around a fireplace, large screen for Monday Night Football, low-priced drinks and free hor d'oeuvres.

A packed 54-passenger bus served as party headquarters for SCORA's trip to Delta Downs Nov. 5 and 6. Tour directors Jerry and Pam Olivo kept the bus tour rolling smoothly to scheduled appointments at the race track and Don's Seafood restaurant.



**These costumed characters added spice to the Halloween Carnival. From bottom left are the clowns, Cindy Davis, and Donna Crocket, witch, Dodie Clemons of Financial, gypsy, Kim Westbrook of services, fortune teller, Sharon Beavers and pumpkin, Pam Olivo of Maintenance-South.**

## In Memoriam

The deaths of two pensioners, E. M. Lewis and Neal Tate, were reported to the Shellegram during November.

Lewis worked 22 years at DPMC before retiring in September of 1963. He was a pipefitter.

Tate joined Shell at DPMC in 1945 and retired in 1978. He was working in Purchasing-South. Most will remember Tate as the employee blinded when a meter filled with acrolein burst as he was reading it. Tate worked 27 years in the Tool Room as a blind man before a 1974 corneal transplant (a newly emerging medical technique of the early 1970's) restored his vision.



F. J. Brown, right, one of the oldest pensioners attending the chemical 10 and Over party Oct. 15, has a word with one of the youngsters attending, Darryl Hurt. Harvey Brown, F. J.'s son, looks on.

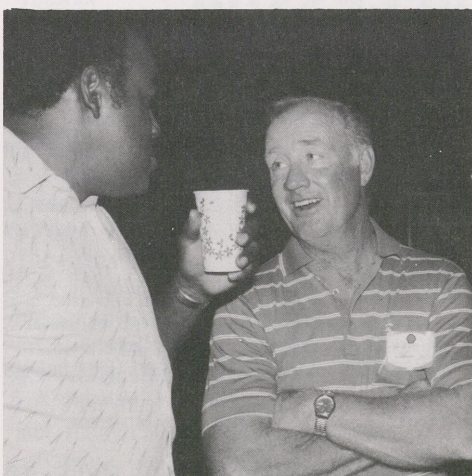


TOP: Helping themselves to the buffet at the 10 and Over Party are pensioners and active employees who identified themselves as Bo Bocox, Wolfe, Jim Barnett and Carlisle.



MIDDLE: The Shellegram camera stopped conversation long enough to get a picture of this group attending the 10 and Over party. Despite good food and drink, remembering and retelling stories was the main fare of the event. Looking at the camera are, from left, Doris Winner, Jimmy Terrell, Ella Mae Young, Harry Dufrense, Roel Rosales, Roger Williams, and Ruth Close.

BOTTOM: This is not the A-team, but they were telling other employees to "be there" next year at the chemical 10 and Over party. This line up includes, from left, Pat Kelly, James Alexander, Alvin Auzenne, and Lynn Williams.



John Fowls, left, and Charlie Johnson recount a story during the 10 and Over refinery party Oct. 8.



“Showing off”

## CIMA ready for emergencies

Some 20 petrochemical companies, four municipalities, the Coast Guard, Army and Life Flight were just “showing off” during a practice fire and rescue drill at DPMC Oct. 12.

The Channel Industries Mutual Aid (CIMA) association staged its annual two-hour drill during Fire Prevention Week under the direction of DPMC's Jack Oliphant of Safety. “The drill is to demonstrate to industry in the Ship Channel area the type of equipment and expertise available to all industries with a single call from CIMA's pool of resources,” Oliphant said. “It also gives us a chance to give the media information about industry's emergency preparedness.”

CIMA's pool of resources includes 90 member companies and the cities of

Houston, Deer Park, Pasadena and La Porte. Also, the Coast Guard, Port of Houston, Army and Life Flight can provide support to the organization.

During the recent drill, the Coast Guard feigned a rescue of a victim from Ship Channel waters and air lifted the victim to DPMC's fire training grounds. Then DPMC safety personnel assisted the Deer Park Volunteer Fire Department in simulating a rescue using an aerial tower and rappelling. Later, fire crews from various industries put out different types of fires on the training grounds.

Oliphant said that CIMA holds 10-15 smaller practice drills a year and each individual company sends its employees through additional training to be sure industry is ready to handle emergencies.



**FIREBALL...**A CIMA-member fire crew directs water spray at the base of a fire as fire balls roll above their heads during the annual drill held at DPMC.

## DPMC United Way Fund Drive successful

DPMC's 1983 United Way campaign was successful although not reaching the fundraising goal of \$185,000.

“We set an unrealistically high goal,” said co-chairman Randy Jones. “We set the goal \$4,000 higher than last year and we had about 250 fewer people at the Complex than last year. We did well raising \$153,000.”

Co-chairman Lon Stern agrees the campaign was a success. “We reduced the cost of running the campaign by two-thirds,” he said. “Last year it cost \$150,000 to conduct the fund drive. This year our expenditures were under \$50,000.”

“A slightly lower percentage of employees gave, although those who did, gave as generously as in past years,” Stern said. “Perhaps some couldn't give because of the hard times -- a spouse unemployed or Hur-

ricane Alicia.”

The 1983 drive marked a major shift in the United Way format. Three major changes include fewer solicitors used (about 50 solicitors canvassed all of the operations and crafts), the kickoff rally was a family picnic which featured guests from United Way agencies and drawings for prizes were held at the rally and after the campaign as “thank you's” to Shell employees for caring.

Prizes given away included Houston Oiler tickets, dinners at area restaurants, and merchandise donated by local merchants, as well as parking spaces at DPMC. Winners of the 1984 monthly reserved parking spaces near the refinery main gate are: G. R. Bird, R. B. Flynn, I. E. Kirkwood, H. M. McCleod, R. M. Linney, H. T. Benson, R. J. Soliz, M. Browning, H. Cook, Jr., W. H. Braggs, V. J. Ware and E. L. Stubbs.



**SAFELY HANGING...**A member of the Deer Park Volunteer Fire Department shimmies down a line to help lift an injured victim (in this case just a dummy) from a fire pit to DPMC's aerial tower. This task was a simulation of a rescue from the top of a burning storage tank. In the foreground, DPMC safety personnel watch the action.

Near the chemical main gate: L. A. Bunker, L. E. Coufal, G. C. Anderson, R. D. Johnson, R. D. Swain, O. F. Gibson, Jr., J. Silvas, Jr., O. P. Hill, W. C. Anderson, R. J. Ehrlich, J. L. Swinney and B. J. Baker.

Alternates, if the winner can't or cares not to use a space are: (refinery) S. R. Hedrick, C. G. Anderson, U. Jones, Jr., F. D. Dismuke, J. Fontenot, J. T. Flint, K. S. Curbello, M. Garcia, Jr., T. W. Keeling, R. C. Wesley, D. R. Pehl and J. D. Manning.

Chemical alternates are: R. C. Ball, M. M. Franger, Jr., A. D. Bare, J. W. Trevett, E. Slanina, L. E. Leysath, S. A. Wisnoski, M. I. Turner, E. M. Bealle, H. W. Randle, S. R. Gresham, C. W. LaGrone.

Recipients of the dinners and Oiler tickets are: K. J. Roche, J. V. Zavala, D. L. McMahon, W. R. Hartley, J. Rios, R. M. Dotson, C. S. Anderson.

Details of reserved parking prizes, the order of alternates, and the tickets/dinner certificates can be picked up at the Shellegram office.

# This used car surely worth its salt

When shopping for a dependable car, Steve Reeves accepted the used car salesman's lines with a grain of salt. They always tell you how much more valuable the car is Reeves must have thought as he bargained down the price of the 1973 Continental Mark IV.

Waiting for his carpool the next day, Reeves of Utility Maintenance thumbed through the Houston Post to the Business/Investment section. On page one was his car—the Continental he bought the evening before and the man who sold it to him, local car investment specialist Joe Davis.

As he whopped and hollered Reeves remembered Davis mentioning the car was worth more than the sub-book-value purchase price, and that the car would be mentioned in a newspaper story.

"I really didn't give it much thought at the time," Reeves says. "I certainly didn't expect my car to be featured." What he really didn't expect was to see his Mark IV pictured on a front page with the caption "\$20,000 potential."

Reeves maintains he is not an auto investor. He bought the decade-old luxury



**DRIVING AN INVESTMENT...** Steve Reeves slides behind the wheel of his new purchase, a 1973 Continental Mark IV. A local car investor says this car could be worth \$20,000 by 1990.

model because it "is a quality car, well-maintained and in better shape than the poorer quality and less luxurious newer cars. And despite its 460 cubic inch engine, it gets 20 miles to each gallon of regular gas."

The local car investor, while acknowledging investors still favor sporty cars, contends the early '70's "land yachts" are destined to jump substantially in comparative value in the next decade. He contends early '70's Mark IV's will be worth \$20,000 by 1990.

## Belt travels to New Zealand; competes with best windsurfers

By Ben Seff

Barbara Belt will represent the U.S. in the Women's World Sailing Championships — sailboarding division — next fall in New Zealand.

The Catalytic Reforming process engineer achieved this honor by finishing among the top three sailboarders in the U.S. Women's Sailing Championships held recently in Ft. Worth.

Sailboarding was born in southern California (where else?) in the 1960s when a sailor and a surfer decided to collaborate. They created an enlarged surfboard with a sail, thereby launching a sport that has been growing fast in this country and faster in Europe. They called their invention Windsurfer, the brand name that appears on most of the world's sailboards. In fact, many call the sport "windsurfing."

Barbara, a transplanted Marylander, "grew up sailing on the Chesapeake Bay." She raced sailboats for several years, including college-level competition on the M.I.T. team.

"Not until I graduated did the coach tell me about sailboarding," she relates. "I think he was afraid I'd find it so much fun that I'd quit racing sailboats."

"He might've been right," she notes. "I started sailboarding five years ago, and for the past two years have devoted all my sailing time to boards."

"Sailboards can go faster than all the largest sailboats," Barbara asserts. "They've recently reached 30 miles an hour, which is fairly impressive when you're standing on a nine-foot board," she says, enjoying the understatement. And, you feel you are an integral part of a sailboard, as compared to being just a passenger when you sit and sail a boat."

A beginner's sailboard costs about \$800, rather expensive, but, "in terms of fun per dollar spent, you can't beat sailboarding," Barbara insists.



**WINDLESS WIN...** Barbara Belt steadies her sailboard and awaits a gust of wind. Belt, who admits she does better in competition when winds are light, will try for a world's championship Nov. 24-Dec. 4 in New Zealand.

The world's championship regatta runs November 24 through December 4. "That's spring in New Zealand, but it'll be cold with plenty of wind and waves," she anticipates. "It'll be extremely demanding."

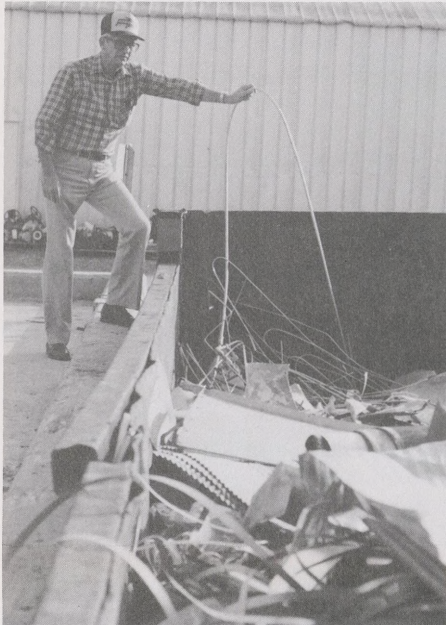
"I'm really excited about going down there, about all I'm going to learn and about seeing what the best sailors in the world are like."

# Recovery rules set

Continued from Page 1

employees. "We have changed the consciousness out here," he said. "Over the years it has been an awareness battle, but now it is becoming the norm to think of salvaging materials."

**THE FIRST HINT** of this acceptance surfaced in late 1981 during the BAD campaign (a high profile campaign which enticed



**WILLIE COWEY** surveys scrap metal in a storage bin at the salvage yard. Against the wall in the background are valves and pumps which will be shipped to be reconditioned.

employees to suggest ideas which could save the company money, thus the name save a **Buck-A-Day**). Many employees recommended new ways to salvage scrap. Others commented that existing salvage procedures weren't clear.

After the BAD campaign a study team was organized to formulate detailed procedures. A recently issued Complex Order is the result. The Complex Order adds an official sense to a worthwhile project, said Whitley. It defines responsibilities for recovering investment, defines surplus materials and outlines procedures for getting surplus to Purchasing.

"Upfront the policy states that salvaging surplus material and equipment is the responsibility of all employees," Whitley said. "How to dispose of it is Material Management's problem. But it must get to us so we can have a chance to dispose of it."

Getting an item to Purchasing is easy. "We have delivery stations throughout the complex," said Mac McKinney, Materials Control Supervisor. "The bottom half is designated for items to be returned to the warehouse. Just identify the item and we will pick it up and return it to the proper warehouse."

**MCKINNEY ADMITS** there are exceptions to that rule. "If an item needs to be repaired, it should be sent to the appropriate shop for repairs. The shop will then return it to the proper warehouse," he said. "If an item is a major capital item or unique item requiring special handling, that should be brought to the attention of the Materials Management personnel. All of this is detailed in the Complex Order."

When items get to the warehouse, Materials Management makes the best of them. Non-ferrous metals and scrap iron collected during the first six months of 1983 brought more than \$60,000 to DPMC, according to Gene Hartman, Materials Management.

"There is no shortage of people bidding on our items," said Hartman, who spends considerable time taking bids on surplus material. "I have a list of vendors by categories and contact them when we go to sell. Although tough times have slackened the number of bids, there is certainly a market out there. Within the complex itself we have reused \$88,000 of surplus material in the first half of this year."

**ANOTHER VIABLE MARKET** is selling used catalyst. "When we can't reuse catalyst we recharge with new catalyst, but we don't just throw catalyst away," said Gene Mechura, Procurement, who handles this commodity area. "Smaller refineries can use the spent catalyst in their units." In the first half of 1983, seven sales for used catalyst produced \$116,635.

"The program is working," said Whitley. "We are bringing in some big dollars, saving dollars and helping the company's cash flow. In the first half of this year, material valued at \$61.2 million was reused, avoiding the need for Shell to expend capital funds to purchase new materials and equipment. Plus Shell received \$17.6 million from sales of surplus. This program just makes sense. It gives Shell a cost effective operation. That is vital in the tough market place today."

## Classifieds

### FOR SALE

**71 Camaro**, good tires, new radiator and FM radio. 864-1725

**59 VW Convertible**, new top, paint, engine, clutch, brakes, needs tires and reupholstery. 864-1725

**79 Oldsmobile 98** Regency, one owner, load-ed. \$5500. 333-9693

**1979 Jeep CJ5**, 44,000 mi. New tires and rims, V-8 eng. AM-FM cass. \$3900. 334-1967

**80 Toyota Station Wagon Corolla**, 5-spd. manual, new tires and battery, AM-FM radio. 479-1450

**78 Chevy 4x4**, 350V, auto, SWB, step side, 38" monster mudder tires, one owner, new red paint. \$4000 / or trade. 487-4820

**80 750 Honda Motorcycle**, 8,000 miles. \$1600. 477-8413

**Lincraft Camp Trailer**, in top shape, sleeps 4. \$1700. 862-2831

**Home in Mt. Vernon**, 3-2-2, playroom, den, frpl, 3,229 sq ft. \$147,000. 472-5988

**2¾ Acres Land** in Lomax, has util. \$34,000/terms. 422-5257

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**Horseshoe Lake Estates**, 1½ story lakehouse on waterfront property, 70 mi. from Hou., only 1½ blocks from Trinity River, less than 1 acre of land, needs maint., minor repairs. 568-0139 (evenings & weekends)

**One Acre** in Sheldon, wooded custom homes near San Jacinto River and Buckhorn Park, 20 minutes from Shell. \$10,500. 477-2347

**½ Acre** wooded lot on Lake Somerville, wilderness sound, water, elec., pool, security guard. \$5750. 482-6003

**Cemetery Lots**, 6 grave plots, Forest Park-Lawndale. \$2000. 944-3995

**Dog House**, approx 2' x 3' high in center. \$30. 480-9209 evenings & weekends.

**Sears Kenmore Microwave**, sensor touch controls, auto defrost, memory/recall & temp control probe, 1 yr. old. \$250. 471-5445

**Living Room & dining room set**. Sofa/bed w/matching chair, coffee table w/end table, dinette w/4 chairs, lamp. \$250. 795-0560

**Glass Top Dining Table**, white wrought iron base w/four solid rattan chairs, custom made. \$350. 649-4356

**Magnovox stereo console** \$100, antique wardrobe \$250, oak table \$80, 3 piece livingroom set \$250. 472-4967

**Ceiling Fan**, 48 inch, 3 speed, reverse, new. \$100 w/light kit. 470-1087 (evenings)

**Grafit Driver**, new. \$50. 487-6382

**Marine Village Camping Club Membership** at Westwood Shores, life membership, camping, fishing, golf, tennis, marina, swimming pool. 337-5816

**XIL Solid State Stereo System**, 24 transistor, 45W with AM-FM radio, 8-track and cassette tape recorder and player, microphone, 3-spd. turntable, two lg. speakers. \$125. 479-3004 after 5 p.m.

**Old Piano**. Make offer. 487-4537

**Sofa & loveseat**, green Naugahyde, \$265. 476-9465

**Deep Freezer**, chest type, \$100. Console stereo, AM-FM in cabinet. \$30. Assorted welding tools. 472-3883

**American Eskimo Spitz**, male, 3 yrs. old, good watch dog, registered. Best offer. 479-6679

### FOR SALE OR TRADE

**Kuhn Power Tiller**, 35 to 60 pto horse pwr required to run, working width 6'7", depth 8", wt. 816 lbs., safety clutch. 649-8844

### LOST

**10 Year Service Anniversary award**. Knife with scissors, file, etc. Finder's fee. 482-6003

## DPMC Retirements and Anniversaries



MARY CARTE



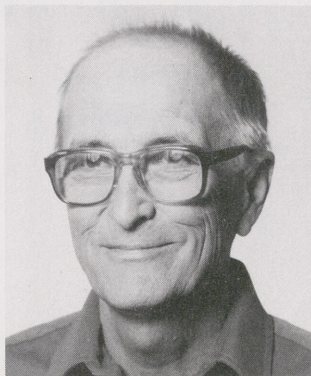
F. M. DISHAW



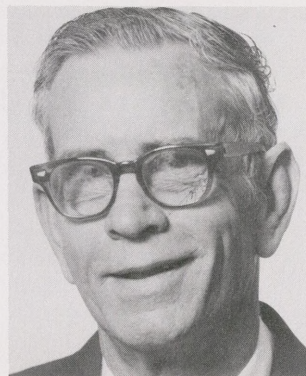
M. E. MCNEILL



L. L. MOORE



L. W. OTTERSON



C. A. PARKER



BOB SCHULTZ



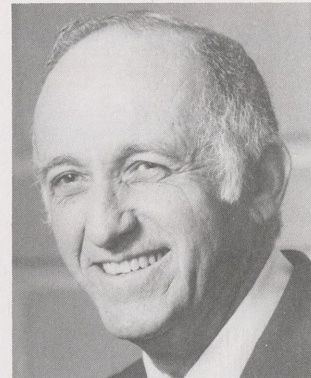
BETTY SHALLCROSS



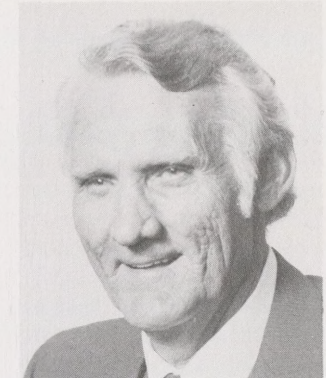
A. M. WASHBURN



J. D. WASHBURN



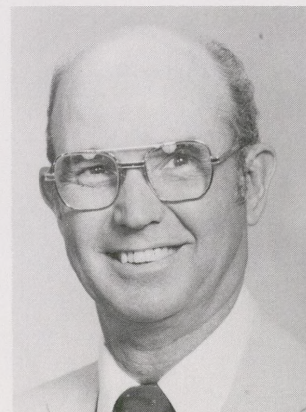
J. E. MULCARE - 35 YEARS



R. L. EVANS - 30 YEARS



R. V. GARTMAN - 30 YEARS



I. E. KIRKWOOD - 30 YEARS



O. J. POMYKAL - 30 YEARS



D. O'SULLIVAN - 25 YEARS

At Fall Festival

## Complex display sweeps honors

A DPMC display booth at the annual Deer Park Chamber of Commerce Fall Festival swept top honors in the industrial and overall categories for outstanding booth appearance and design.

Judges cited the Shell display for strongly depicting and carrying out the theme of the festival -- "Harvest the Good Life in Deer Park."

DPMC's display centered around environmental protection efforts at the complex. A slide tape presentation, which ran continuously, told Shell's history of eliminating pollution through waste water treating facilities and discussed safety flares.

The slide show related the development of Shell to the growth of the City of Deer Park, showing the support Shell and its employees give to a community which returns the favor with a high standard of living.

It pointed out that Shell employees have personal commitments to keeping the environment clean since many live in the area, and it featured Shell's four environmental supervisors whose fulltime jobs are dedicated to making sure operations meet strict environmental standards around the clock.

However, the show did more than look at the supervisors in their work situations. Car-

rying out the theme that Shell employees as residents of the area have a great stake in the environment, the exhibit featured the environmental supervisors in home settings.

It noted that Buddy Gilbert's hobby is astronomy and certainly he wants clear skies to look through to the stars and distant galaxies. It showed Clarence Thorpe sailing, highlighting that he wants to keep his recreational areas clean.

Al Reidland and Ray Holliman were portrayed as fishermen who have a strong stake in pollution-free lakes, bayous and bays.

The 12 minute slide/tape is available for departments who wish to use it. Community Relations is also planning to show it to groups outside of Shell, such as the Deer Park schools and civic groups.

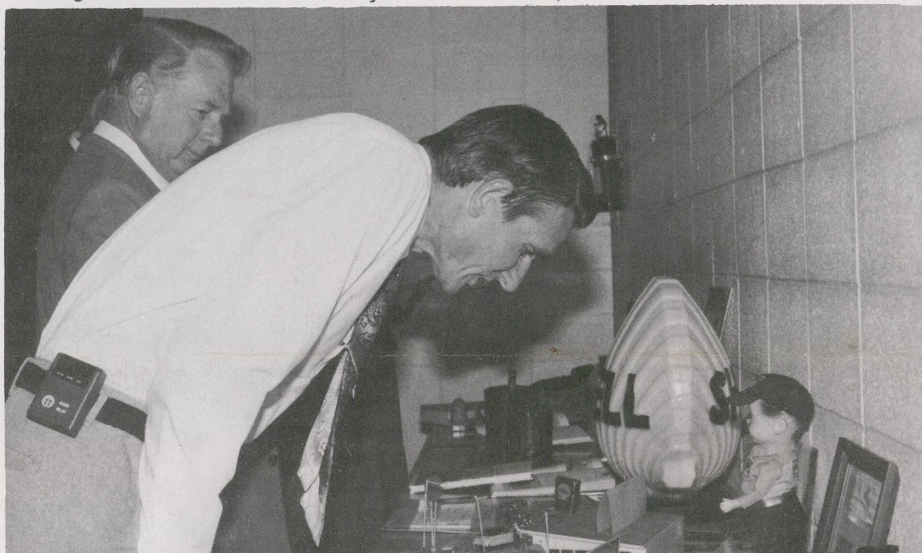
## AICHE cites Harrity for achievement

**SUE HARRITY** of Environmental Conservation was recently recognized for directing the Texas A&M AICHE chapter to a national student chapter of the year award.

AICHE (American Institute of Chemical Engineers) reviews annual reports from chapters across the United States, rating the group's activities, accomplishments and percentage of membership from the chemical engineering curriculum. This year 16 chapters rated high enough to be cited as chapters of the year.

"Our AICHE chapter tried to serve two primary purposes," Harrity said. "We wanted to give students an idea of what they would be involved in as a chemical engineer and let them know that they don't need to struggle through a tough curriculum alone."

Monthly meetings with speakers from industry and field trips to plant locations helped accomplish the first part of the goal. Lunches with A&M professors, social gatherings and AICHE-sponsored intramural teams helped accomplish the second half of that goal.



**A CLOSER LOOK...Deer Park mayor and Shell employee Jimmy Burke leans forward for a closer look at Shell memorabilia displayed at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon Oct. 13. In the background, Charlie Garrison of the Deer Park Schools scans the material. The display was arranged by members of DPMC's Historical Society who are collecting and preserving artifacts of Shell history. Anyone wanting to lend or donate items, or help the group put together displays, can contact Ella Mae Young(6433), Maurine Bishop(7037), or Maxine Wallace(6113). Cases of Shell memorabilia are presently displayed in the North and South cafeterias and administration buildings.**

### Shellegram

Deer Park Manufacturing Complex

Published monthly by Shell's Deer Park Manufacturing Complex for its employees and pensioners. All inquiries should be addressed to **Shellegram**, Shell Oil Company, P. O. Box 100, Deer Park, Texas 77536.

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