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CPR saved his son's life

Training pays off for Cordier

Nobody has to sell Mike Cordier, shift foreman, CA, on the benefits of Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR). He has seen what it can do.

Cordier believes CPR's mouth-to-mouth breathing techniques—which he recently used on his 21-month-old son, Van,—are responsible for saving the boy's life.

Although he initially learned the techniques during a Marine Corps stint, Cordier also has participated in three CPR training classes during his 11 years at the DPMC.

While he never expected to use that training, he was glad he had been through the classes when his son first got sick a few weeks ago.

Cordier explained, "Van tends to run high fevers when he has an ear infection or he's cutting teeth or when he gets bitten by a mosquito or an ant (he's allergic to insect bites). On the day I wound up using CPR, he was cutting teeth and recovering from an ear in-



Mike Cordier, shift foreman, CA, shares a quiet moment with his 21-month-old son, Van. Cordier credits CPR with saving the boy's life.

fection and an ant bite.

"Along about 2 a.m., he was running a fever of 103 or 104 degrees—although we had knocked the fever down a couple

of times. Since he was sick, he was sleeping with my wife, Lil, and I was in our other bedroom.

"Then suddenly, my wife started screaming that Van was having convulsions. We wrapped him in a blanket and started going to Southwest Memorial Hospital from our home in La Porte. I was holding the boy and Lil was driving.

"But shortly after we started, I noticed Van's breathing was getting shallow. I told Lil we weren't going to make it to Memorial and we started heading for Pasadena Bayshore Hospital.

"However, we were still about a mile from Bayshore when I noticed Van had stopped breathing. He was limp and there wasn't any color in his face. That's when I started mouth-to-mouth," Cordier recalled.

He added, "I was still at it when we arrived at the hospital. We walked in and I started yelling for a nurse. But before one arrived, color started coming back into my son's face and he started kicking and crying.

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Pipefitter's name drawn

Jack Miller, supervisor, Data Processing, examines a computer card bearing the name of W.C. Ryne, pipefitter No. 1, Maintenance North, and winner of a United Way campaign prize. The prize was a painting donated by Donna Caves, a local artist who's made a name for herself in spite of impaired vision. Ryne's name was picked at random from a list of North United Way contributors by Kathy Hidlebaugh, right, a Data Processing key operator.

Democratic or Republican?

'80 energy planks offer alternatives to voters

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is not an endorsement of any presidential candidate or political party. It is merely an attempt to inform our readers of major energy policies advocated by presidential candidates.

President Carter: "America is going through a transition period. For the first time in our history, we now have to realize there are indeed limits on what God has given us to use or to waste. There is a limit on energy reserves. We've never had to face that before."

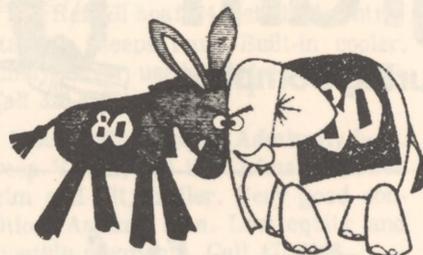
Ronald Reagan: "I think it is the government, the government with its own restrictions and regulations, that is creating the energy crisis..."

Energy is a key issue in this year's presidential election—one which could be a major determining factor in who wins.

But there is little similarity in the energy planks of the major candidates.

The Democrats advocate strong government involvement, heavily weighted toward energy conservation and development of synthetic fuels.

The Republicans would rely primarily on the private sector, allowing it to operate in a marketplace



relatively free of price controls and government regulation. They suggest energy conservation would result from unfettered prices.

Here are highlights of the energy planks:

PRICE CONTROLS AND SUPPLY ALLOCATIONS

Democrats call attention to their policy, currently being implemented, a gradual decontrol of crude oil prices at the well-head. Their platform also states, "Thorough investigations of the compliance of the oil companies with energy price laws and regulations must be continued, and tough penalties imposed in the event of non-compliance."

The Republican platform supports immediate decontrol of the price of oil and gas at the well-head, and of all oil products. It calls for "an end to government authority to allocate petroleum supplies except in national

emergency."

TAXATION

Democrats support the windfall profits tax and use of its revenues for energy research and development and mass transit.

The Republican platform calls for repeal of the windfall profits tax "as it applies to small-volume royalty owners, new oil, stripper wells, tertiary recovery and heavy crude." The GOP also backs acceleration of the phase-out of the tax on old oil.

CONSERVATION

Democrats give top priority to conservation. They also call for a massive government-assisted residential energy conservation program, utilizing subsidized loans, direct financial assistance and other incentives. Industry would receive incentives to improve efficiency and to build co-generation capacity (utilizing heat as well as pressure from generated steam). Mandatory building standards would be implemented. Democrats support continuation of the 55 miles per hour speed limit as an energy conservation measure.

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CPR training...

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"He was still having convulsions, but at least he was breathing again. After that, the hospital kept him about another five hours. They gave him some medication, took some X-rays and said everything was all right. Then, they released him."

Cordier said, "Now, Van doesn't look like he was ever sick. He's just a normal, healthy boy."

"All I know is we were lucky the night he stopped breathing—darned lucky."

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Pulling together

Personnel from Solid Resins, Safety and the Medical department are shown here pulling together to conduct a simulated rescue of a heart attack "victim" atop a vessel at Epon 2-D. They are preparing to lower L. Silva, an operator No. 1, Solid Resins, (the "victim"), with ropes to the ground—where an ambulance awaits. Rescuers on the far side of Silva are C.B. Falk, left, shift foreman, Moses Foreman and Dean Allen (both operators No. 1), all of Solid Resins. In the foreground are Fred Chapman, X-Ray technician, Medical; Geary Hancock, Inspector, Safety; Burns Clare, zone foreman, Maintenance South, and Bob Berger, engineering, Process Engineering.

Welcome to the Deer Park Manufacturing Complex



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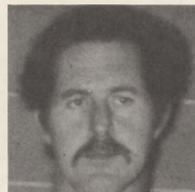
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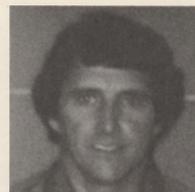
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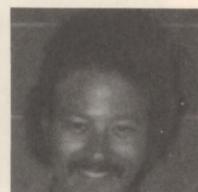
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Energy planks offer choices . . .

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Republicans also would initiate incentives to achieve energy efficiency and conservation. The GOP would abolish the 55 mph limit as a federal requirement.

SYNFUELS

The Democratic platform calls for major new efforts to develop synthetic and alternative renewable energy sources. It supports creation of an Energy Mobilization Board to "help speed the process of constructing vital energy facilities." But the board would

be able to override state and local laws only with consent of Congress and the President.

Republicans favor government support of research to speed development of renewable energy technology including solar, geothermal, wind, nuclear fusion, alcohol synthesis and biomass, and new technology to derive liquid, gaseous and solid hydrocarbons from coal, oil shale and tar sands.

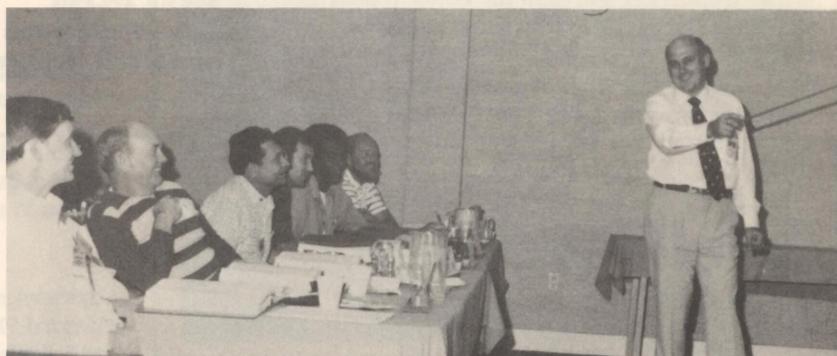
Arabian pact paves way for construction

Pecten Arabian Limited, a wholly owned affiliate of Shell Oil Company, and Saudi Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC) have signed final agreements on a \$3 billion equally owned petrochemical complex, which will be established at Jubail Industrial City on the east coast of Saudi Arabia.

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Vote as you please. But please vote.



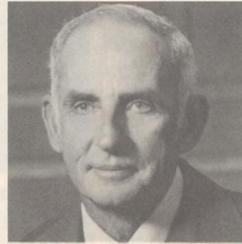
Making a point

John Houghton, right, technical manager, Mechanical Equipment, makes a point during a mechanical inspector training course, which ends next week. Participants include many from other Shell locations. But Carl Lively, second from left, a Maintenance South zone foreman, and Jim Collins, second from the right end of the table, a Maintenance North foreman, are among Complex personnel attending the Head Office-sponsored course. The DPMC was selected as the course site because of the wide range of facilities here.

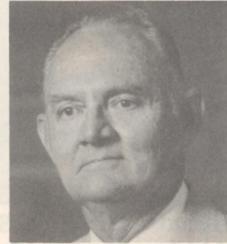
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Mrs. Stebbins' art wins at fair

Watercolor paintings and other artwork submitted by Evelyn Stebbins, wife of Charlie Stebbins, analyst, Maintenance South, to the Coastal Region Arts and Crafts Fair in Clear Lake was recently judged among the top 16 entries at the fair.

As a result, Mrs. Stebbins has been invited to place her works in the Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair in Kerrville next year without having to compete prior to the fair.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

A retirement party for Jack May will be held Dec. 1 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Coffee and cake will be served in the North Lab conference room.

Arabian pact . . .

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Plans call for the facility's yearly production to include 656,000 metric tons of ethylene; 454,000 metric tons of ethylene dichloride; 281,000 metric tons of crude industrial ethanol; 295,000 metric tons of styrene; 377,000 metric tons of caustic soda; 333,000 metric tons of chlorine and 327,000 metric tons of ethyl benzene. The complex is scheduled to begin production in 1985.

Each partner is providing about \$400 million of equity capital. The balance of project funding will come from the public investment fund of the Saudi Arabian government and commercial banks.

The agreement provides for purchase by Shell of some of its chemical raw material requirements and for a long-term crude oil supply.