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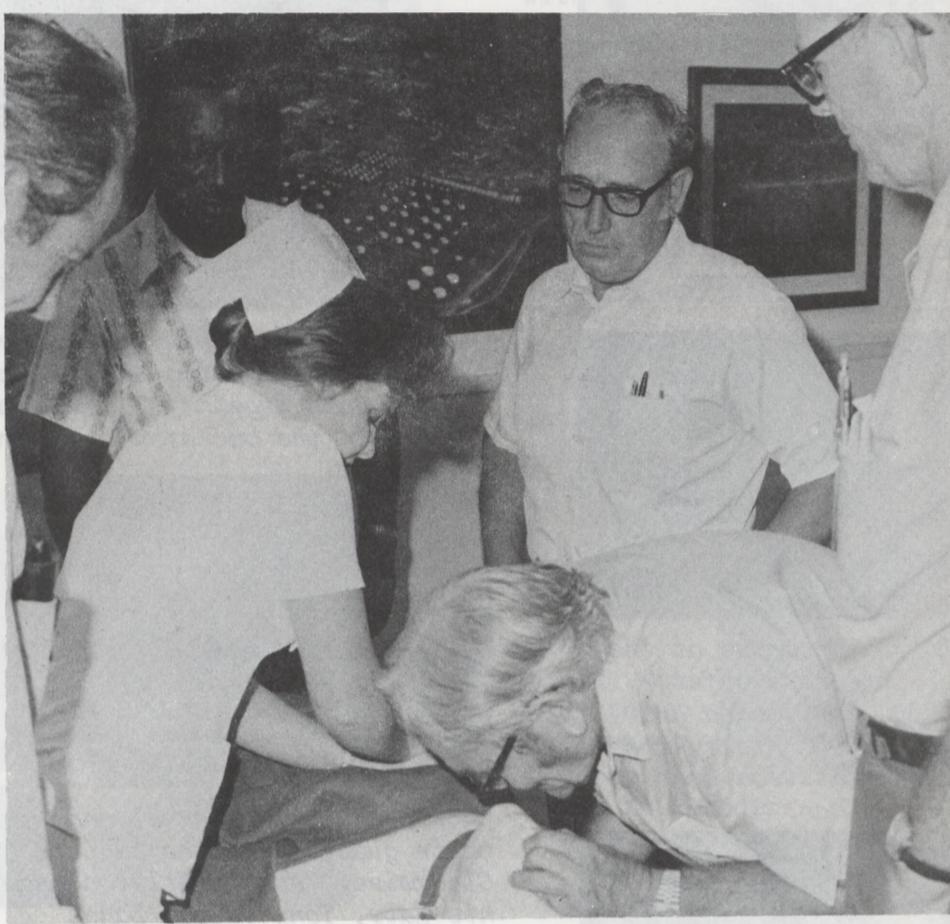
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CPR AND YOU

CPR and you: What is CPR? Who needs it? You do; that's who. CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation) is emergency first aid for respiratory and circulatory failure. Its techniques properly applied can save victims of heart attacks, drowning, electrical accidents, suffocation, drug reactions and automobile accidents. That's why you need to know about it and learn how to apply it in emergency situations.

Every year some 350,000 deaths from heart attacks occur outside of hospitals within the U.S. Many of these deaths could have been prevented by the proper utilization of the CPR techniques.

Several weeks ago complex manager Gary Dillard announced at staff meetings that there was going to be a mandatory CPR program carried out in the complex training room for all foremen and shift supervisors. After all of these employees have been trained in CPR's life-saving techniques, steps will be taken to train others so that every geographical area within the complex will be covered by someone knowledgeable about CPR techniques.



While fellow foremen look on, Leon Gamble, "A" Department, prepares to give the breath of life (artificial ventilation) as Nurse Judy Buchanan provides the manual compression to the chest (artificial circulation). Judy is the daughter of Polymers foreman Henry Buchanan.

Basically CPR consists of: opening and maintaining an airway, artificial ventilation and artificial circulation.

Bleeding and the use of pressure on critical points of the body were discussed.

Another life-saving technique discussed dealt with the hugging method for saving victims choking on food particles. This method was recently used at a Supervisory Workshop by Perry Wells. For story see page 2.



Nurse Mary Wilson prepares to begin ventilation as Allen Hart, Engineering Maintenance, demonstrates the pre-cardial thump.

DPMC PERSONNEL PARTICIPATE IN INDUSTRIAL FIRE PROTECTION COURSE AT TEXAS A&M

Texas A&M in College Station was the location for the 46th session of the Texas Firemen's Training School Industrial Fire Protection course held July 27 through August 1. The course was conducted for 1,171 students from throughout the world - 50 came from outside the U.S. The student body included 84 domestic and

foreign Shell employees. Two DPMC employees shared their fire fighting expertise by instructing fire fighting techniques - both in the field and in the classroom. Safety's Jim Repp conducted actual fire fighting sessions and security supervisor Jessie Burns conducted classroom sessions.

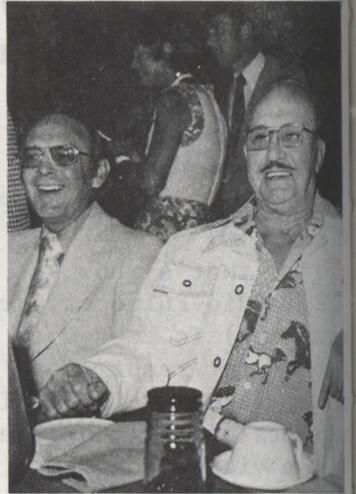
ACCIDENT-FREE YEAR CELEBRATED BY ELECTRICIANS AND CAT. CRACKING



R. E. and Elnora Miles (center couple) join Frank and Pat Fulgham in before-dinner conversation.



Joining their friends and co-workers for dinner at the Cat. Cracking safety party are Pat Moore, L. D. Levy, Ruth Wegenhoft, Erick Erickson and retiree Spot Lisano. In the background you will find Mimi and Al Ott.



It's all smiles at the electricians safety party for Joedda and Jim Smith, Mickey and Trish Mattison and Tim Galban.



Cat. Cracking personnel and their guests fill the table. Clockwise: John Littleton and his date, Tony Colca, Lance and Debra Frierson, Margie and Sam Orr.



Retiree H. M. "Don" Foshee poses with Jamie Hall and Gerald Hamilton at the safety party.

WELLS HUGS, SAVES FELLOW FOREMAN FROM CHOKING

Eating a shish kebab dinner during the July 13-18 Supervisory Workshop proved a harrowing experience for at least two of the 31 participants: C. B. Nolan and Perry S. Wells, foremen at Aromatics-West and Engineering Field, respectively.

It all started when C. B. got a piece of shish kebab caught in his throat. At first he tried to rinse it down, but the liquid came out through his nose. It was then that he realized he was in serious trouble. A young man began to hit him repeatedly on the back in an effort to help C. B. recover.

C. B. says, "It was the strangest feeling. I knew what to do, but I couldn't talk."

So, he tried to make the young man aware of what to do, but to no avail, and C. B. began losing consciousness. It was at this critical moment that Perry realized C. B. was choking to death. He immediately rushed over saying, "Let me get hold of him; I know exactly what to do."

Perry not only knew what to do, he tried it. The first hug didn't force the food particle out, so Perry (Continued on page 3)

OPERATOR TRAINING PROGRAM COMPLETED



Session 61 of the operator training program has been completed. Those kneeling were G. M. Coronado, H. J. Dishough and Vodice Ware. Standing were Ouida Heard, N. F. Wolfe, Allen Rector, Jr., Mauro Gutierrez, J. J. Malone, instructor A. P. Augustine and E. Sanchez.

FIVE LONG-TIME EMPLOYEES ELECT TO RETIRE

Hillary Guillery, general helper, Engineering Field, has elected to retire after 26 years of company service.



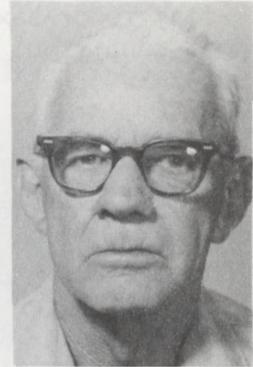
Hillary and his wife, Ola Mae, will make their retirement home at 12419 Alma in Crosby.

Inez Harlan, Jr., pipefitter, Engineering Field, is retiring with almost 27 years of company service.



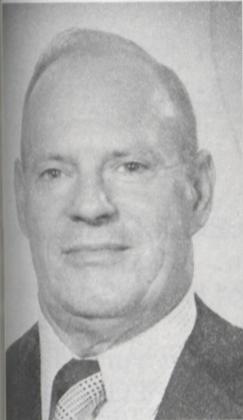
He and his wife, Joe Eliza, plan to make their retirement home at 3014 Adelia in Houston.

Wilbur R. "High" Hightower, craft supervisor, Maintenance Engineering, is retiring with some 39 years of company service.

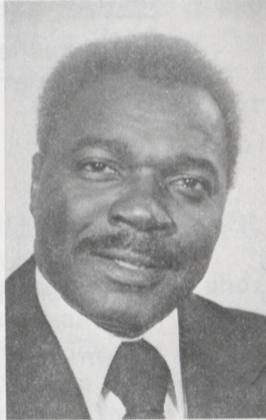


High and his wife, Ora Elizabeth, will make their retirement home at 318 Shady Glade, Houston.

SERVICE ANNIVERSARIES



35 Years
M. E. McNeil
Dispatching



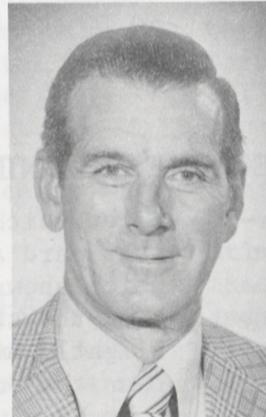
30 Years
W. E. Hall
Eng. Field



25 Years
B. Baggett, Jr.
Eng. Field



25 Years
A. L. McClain
Purchasing



25 Years
J. E. Rikard
Eng. Field



25 Years
E. M. Seward
Eng. Field

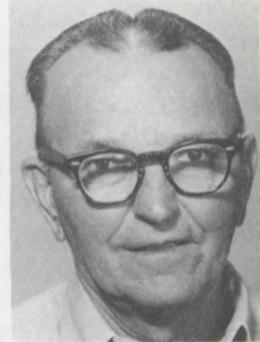


25 Years
D. W. Tibbs
Eng. Field



25 Years
H. Woodard
Eng. Field

Jacob C. Krauskopf, insulator, Maintenance Engineering, is retiring with 26½ years of company service.



Jacob and his wife, Martha will make their retirement home at 611 Maple in Pasadena.

Ralph McGee, foreman operations, Catalytic Reforming, is retiring after 31 years and 4 months of company service.



Ralph and his wife, Opal Leigh, plan to make their retirement home in Cleveland.

Wells hugs, saves fellow foreman from choking...

...exerted more effort in the next hug and out popped the piece of meat. C. B. regained consciousness and his composure and everyone - but everyone - practiced the hugging method of saving a choking victim.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

B-flat tenor saxophone in good condition. \$150. 333-2830

1975 World Book Encyclopedias. \$100. 667-0636 after 6 pm

1973 Yamaha Enduro 80cc dirt bike. \$150. 667-0636 after 6 pm

Two AKG #707 microphones with off-on switch, buzz filter, cord and telescope stands, used one week. Allen cabinet with 15" speaker, like new. All for \$150. 479-8734

Large size pool table. \$60. Trail 90 Honda. \$69. Conn trcr.bone. \$60. Hunter spin wheel balancer with adapters and head. \$100. Will trade above for reel to reel tape of equal value. 946-6399 after 7 pm

1974 Honda CL360, new condition. 479-5956

Size F70x14 Uniroyal tires, 3 good condition, 1 fair condition. \$40. 645-2623

Home-made tied quilts, all new materials, washable, hit and miss patterns, medium weight. 471-1618

1973 Yamaha TX500, new tire, chain, excellent condition. \$995. 471-1618

Two 8' garage doors with glass panel and hardware. \$40 each. 449-7429

South Park Cemetery lots, will sell 2, 4 or 6. \$175 each. 479-2792

Lowry organ with Leslie speakers, new condition. \$700. 664-7180

1966 VW, a/c, radio, heater. \$595. Camper cover for LUV, Datsun or small Ford pickup, paneled and has lights. \$175. 472-8493

1968 Ford Country Sedan SW, 302 engine, all power, good condition. \$750. 472-4203

Italian Provincial walnut console piano, one year old. Cost \$1,050; sell \$650. 645-7418

1969 El Camino, automatic, 350 motor, power steering, mag wheels, headers, brown w/black vinyl top, good condition. \$995. 473-1274

1971 Oldsmobile Delta Custom 88, air, power, low mileage, good condition. \$1,300. 472-4590 or 477-5333

Above the ground swimming pool, 20' diameter, 4' deep, two years old. \$150. 479-3961 after 5 pm

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living dining, large kitchen, carpeted, patio, fenced yard, trees, in Pasadena. 472-3338

Wooded corner lot in Newport Section 1. Refinance or buy equity and assume payments. \$7,300. 422-9998 after 5 pm

1964 Ford Galaxie XL-500, excellent condition, clean and economical. 644-0133 after 2 pm

WANTED

Half bushel of home-grown ripe tomatoes. 333-4491

FOUND

Mida multiport watch during DHT shutdown. Claim in SHELLEGRAM office.

Brown glass case turned in 8/6. Claim in SHELLEGRAM office.

LOST

Key with No. 118 tag. Turn in to SHELLEGRAM office.

CANOEING AT NIGHT REQUIRES RUNNING LIGHTS

As far as the law is concerned, being a canoeist on the water at night without a light is worse than being up the creek without a paddle.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials say that canoes have the same lighting requirements as Class A boats if they are operated after dark.

This means the bow of the canoe must have a green

light which shows to the starboard and a red light which shows to port.

On the stern, at a slightly higher elevation than the bow lights, there must be a white light which shows an unbroken light over an arc of the horizon of 20 points of the compass.

If you operate your canoe only during daylight hours, you don't have to worry about lighting.



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