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LUBE A ACHIEVES 10-YEAR SAFETY RECORD

Ten years without a lost-time accident is a long time, especially in an operating department. Yet, Lube A is a glowing example of what can be accomplished when employees utilize safe work practices in the daily performance of their responsibilities.

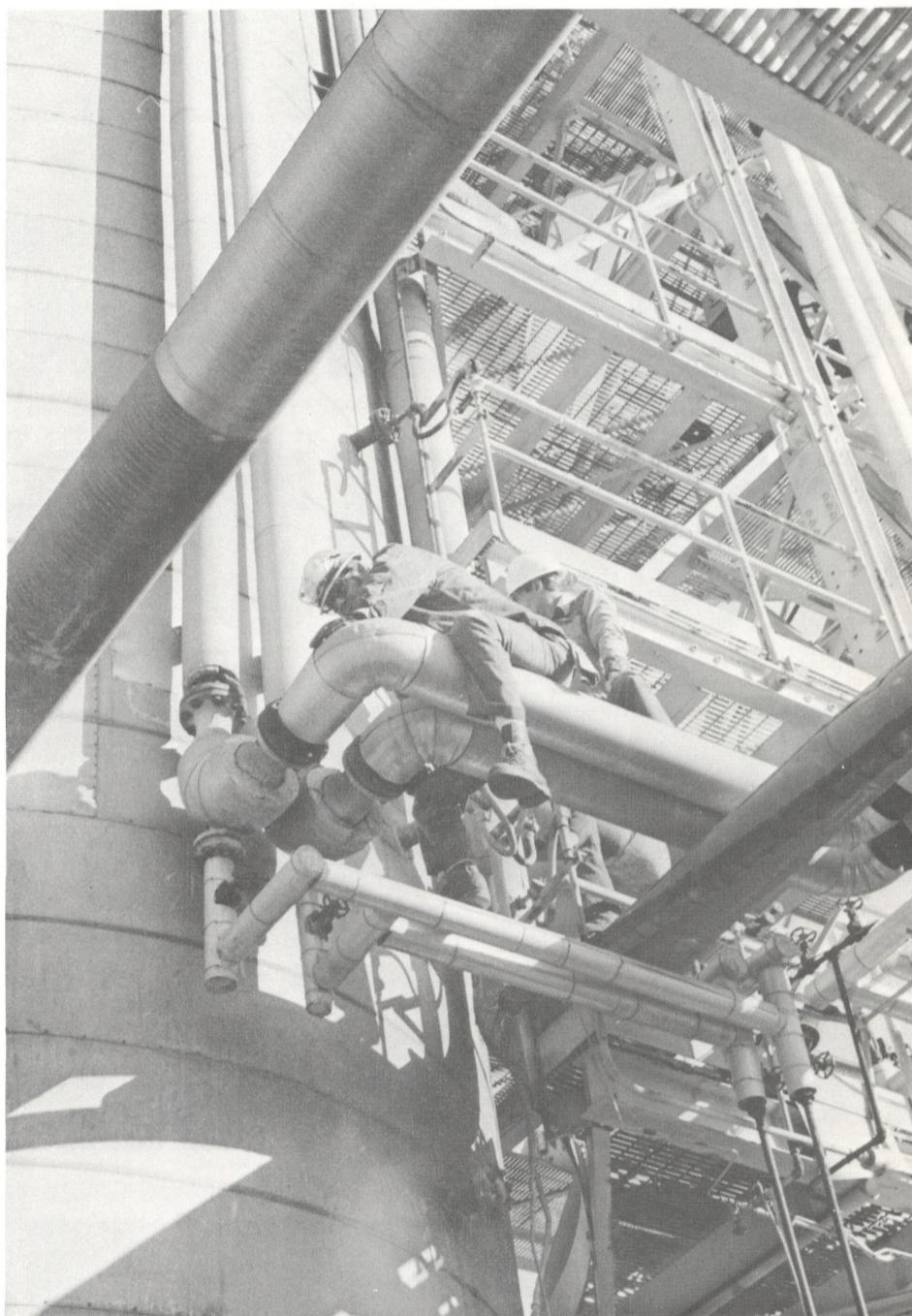
The Lube A team, now working toward its eleventh year without a lost-time accident, consists of 24 full-time operators and five foremen.

According to process manager Ched Beecher, fourteen members have been in the Lube A Department during the entire 10-year period. They are: Ed Watson, HVI; W. B. "Brother" Cummins, DA; Charlie Ford, HVI; G. R. Graybill, LVI; P. E. "Dick" Dickerson, LVI; Bernie Stanford, LVI; John Hart, X breaker; R. A. "Mac" McCafferty, DA; Sam King, Phenol Extraction; Steve Stotal, DA; and foreman Mike Moody, Jack Gregg, P. V. Womack and Leroy Holy."

Right on their heels with nine-plus years in HVI operator Jerry Marek.

By starting all new operators in Lube A on the unit where the greatest potential hazard exists, everyone becomes aware of the need to work safely from their first day on the job. Operations foreman P. B. Womack and operations supervisor Bob Harbs contribute this aware-

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Phenol operator Bill Munson and X breaker John Hart check out one of the many lines under their area of responsibility.

WORKING HOURS CHANGED FOR ABOUT 1,000 CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

Are your working hours 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.? If they are, you're probably well aware that there are fewer cars on the road in the morning as you come to work. However, you may not be aware of the reason why.

Effective December 6 Major projects changed the working

hours of about 1,000 construction workers from the 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. shift to the 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. shift. This was done to help spread out the traffic flow and alleviate the impact of so many people leaving the complex at the same time.

"You really won't see the

real effect of this," says superintendent-field construction Gaston Bergeron, "until after the holidays or the first of the year."

This is just a part of the company's continuing effort to help alleviate the traffic situation in the Deer Park area.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW ABOUT SOCIAL SECURITY?

Roughly 90 percent of all American workers are now covered by Social Security.

That means that practically everyone should know as much about the program as

possible

Scattered across the country are some 1,300 Social Security offices staffed by government employees who can answer questions about the program and who are prepared to offer assistance on specific problems.

How much do you know about Social Security? Run through this quick quiz and find out. Answers can be found on page 4.

1. How many Americans now get monthly Social Security checks?

- a. 8½ million
- b. 15 million
- c. 31 million

2. Social Security is mainly an older people's program and has little to offer younger people.

True _____ False _____

3. The average monthly benefit in 1975 to a widowed mother with two or more children was:

- a. \$175
- b. \$225
- c. \$402
- d. \$474
- e. \$510

4. Some people under 65 have Medicare protection.

True _____ False _____

5. How many people are eligible for Medicare hospital insurance?

- a. 10 million
- b. 24 million
- c. 31 million
- d. 39 million

6. If a person has worked long enough under Social Security, he can get retirements as early as:

- a. age 50
- b. age 60
- c. age 62
- d. age 65

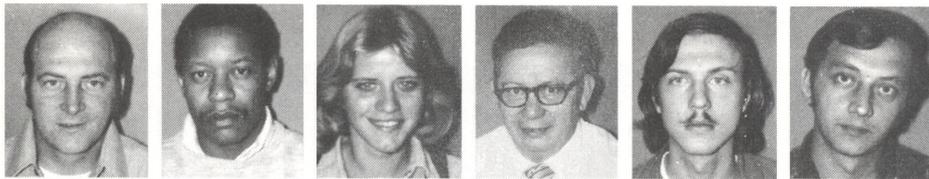
7. How many Social Security cards have been issued?

- a. 50 million
- b. 165 million
- c. 230 million

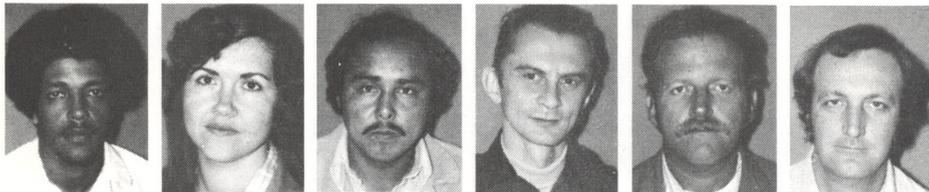
8. What's the most common name in America?

- a. Jones
- b. Davis
- c. Smith
- d. Johnson

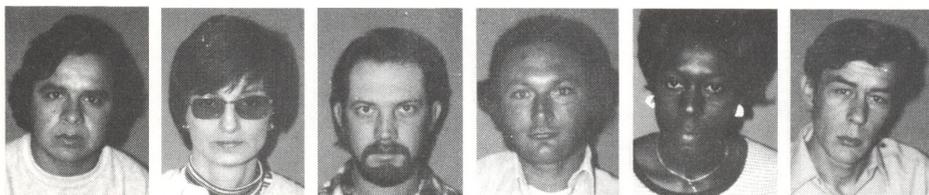
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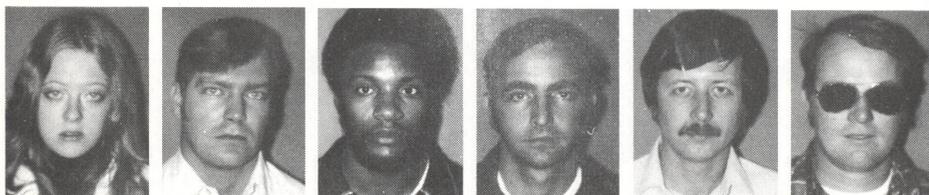
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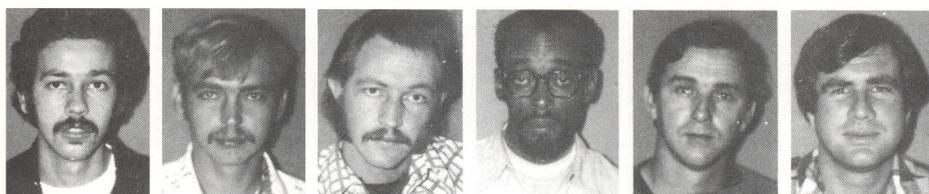
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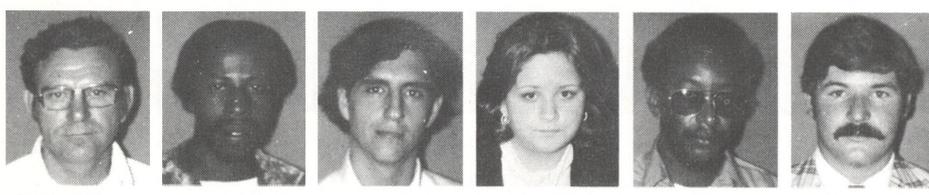
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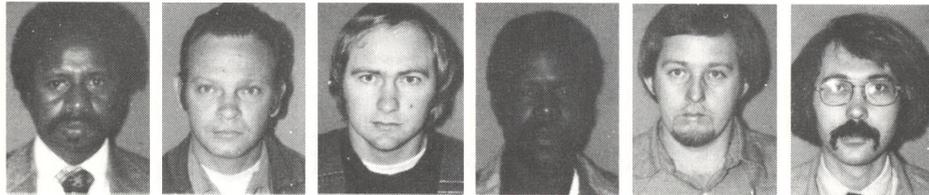
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WHICH FIRST?

Scientists have settled the dispute over which came first, the chicken or the egg. Reptiles were laying eggs thousands of years before chickens appeared, and the first chicken came from an egg laid by a bird that was not quite a chicken.

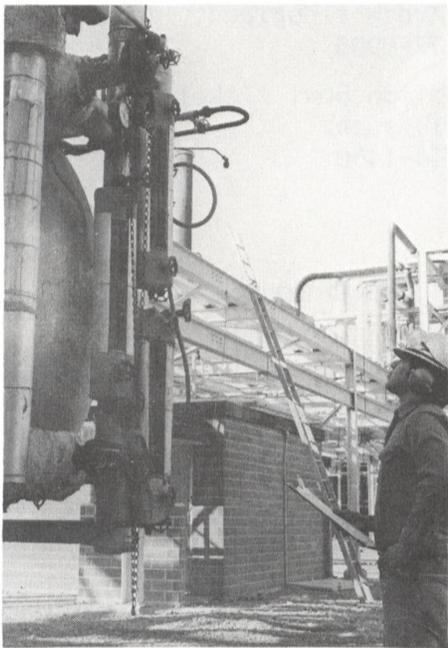
Lube A achieves 10-year safety record....



HVI operator Leroy Jackson and LVI operator John Anderson put into practice the thinking that makes every move a safe one. Below, DA operator John Santana checks the level and takes reading of E-1755 known as "The White Whale" because of its size and color.

...ss with their achieving years without a lost-time accident. "I think we've done real well, says P.V., "because it can be dangerous working certain materials, which burn quickly if they get on your skin and aren't washed off immediately and thoroughly." According to Lube manager John B. Moyers, "The last injury in Lube A was when HVI operator Larry Sivil (now retired) was taking a sample and got hot flux on his hand." The burn resulted in his being off for several days.

Other departments or groups with a 10-year or more safe work record are the brickmasons, insulators, riggers, Inspection/Materials (now part of Inspection) and Safety at chemical and the brickmasons, insulators,



timers, Engineering Services (now part of Inspection, Mechanical Equipment, Pressure Equipment, Instrumentation, Electrical and Project Engineering-Plant) and Safety at the refinery.

DPMC SPONSORED JA COMPANY TO VISIT COMPLEX

The purpose of Junior Achievement is to give high school youth an opportunity to learn firsthand how a business operates, to gain an understanding of economics and human relations and to evaluate various careers. "These objectives are accomplished," says Ed Bayersdorfer, "by bringing ten to twenty students together, with adult business advisors, to form a miniature company. The students sell their company's stock and elect officers."

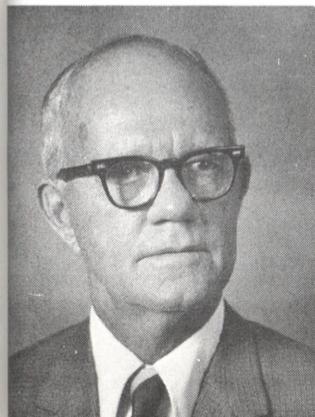
Advisors for Pectell Company, the JA company sponsored by the DPMC, are: Ed Bayersdorfer, Shipping analyst; Cindy Graham, Environmental engineer; Janet Horn, Purchasing analyst; and Steve McDonough, Accounting supervisor.

The students comprising Pectell will visit the complex tomorrow, December 17, for their annual plant tour and pre-Christmas sale. Tables will be set up in both cafeterias from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Items for sale will include decorative clothes hangers and hanging wooden cooking utensils.

This is an opportunity to show your support for JA and at the same time pick up some useful Christmas presents.

ALL ADS MUST BE SUBMITTED IN WRITING ON MONDAY....

SERVICE ANNIVERSARIES



40 Years
S. F. Ford
Dispatching

40 Years
E. H. Wells
Eng. Field

30 Years
L. C. Garrett
Purchasing

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Part miniature and part standard Dachshund puppies. \$20 each. 723-6676

16½' fiberglass bay fishing boat, 75 hp Evinrude with big wheel trailer. \$1,200. 487-3574

Male St. Bernard, AKC, 20 months old. Make offer. 479-8714

1973 Honda 354, 13,000 miles, good condition. \$400. 472-1440

12"x18" shrimp boards with stainless steel runners. \$15. 472-3018

12' aluminum type boat, 3 seats. \$125. 472-7907

Conn trumpet, very good condition, one year old. \$125. 771-9886

Garage sale at 650 Autumnwood Dr., Houston, many items, all new, Christmas gifts. 455-2640

Fisher home 8-track recorder and player, connects to most stereos. Craig powerplay 8-track car tape player, both like new. \$100 each. 473-7888 or 472-6001

26" Boy's Schwinn 10-speed. \$50. 926-9787

27" Men's 10-speed Schwinn, good condition. \$70. 649-4772

14" GM slotted chrome wheels w/Delta F60 tires. \$50. 70" Thrush sidepipes. \$50. 477-8905

Cotton Bowl tickets (two). \$10 each. 334-1460

FREE

Two formica lavatory tops for round lavatories, includes trim. 472-3018

LOST

Silver colored tobacco can for carrying Skoal lost in dock office area. 487-3574

Answers to Social Security quiz on page 2.

1. 31 million
2. False
3. \$474
4. True, people under 65 who have been getting Social Security disability checks at least two years also have Medicare.
5. 24 million
6. Age 62
7. 230 million
8. Smith

UPDATE YOUR FISHING

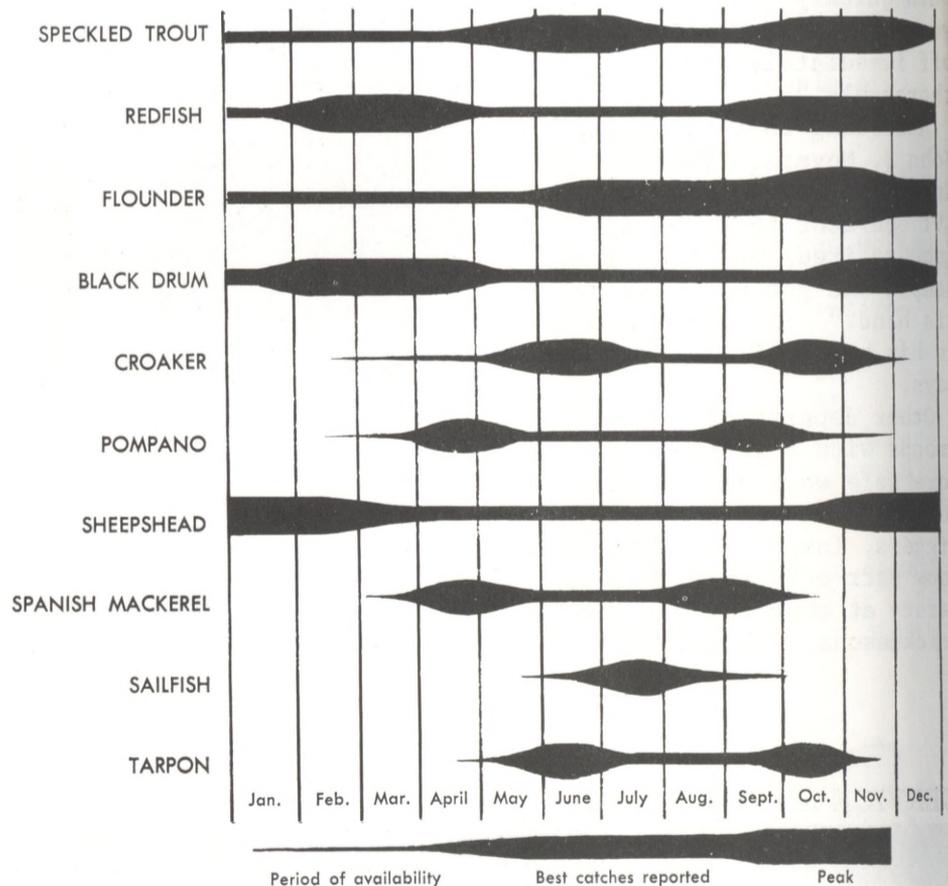
Many fish species are available to anglers throughout the year, although some appear in near-shore Texas waters only seasonally. The table to the right, compiled by biologists of the Parks and Wildlife Department, illustrates the availability of different species and periods when best catches can usually be made.

Fish such as the tarpon move from the Gulf of Mexico into the bays as waters warm in the late spring, and leave in the fall when water begins to cool, thus providing two "runs" at the passes.

Flounder, croaker and redfish leave the bays in the fall to spawn in the Gulf, thus congregating to the benefit of fishermen.

Speckled trout provide a winter fishing bonanza when the first cold northerners drive them from the shallow flats to the warmer depths of channels and basins. Sheepshead are also good winter sport fish.

When is fishing good on the Texas coast? The angler can find action almost any time the weather, tides and other variable conditions are to his liking.



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