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MS. CHERYL CLARK, 26, IS 1st LADY GENERAL HELPER HIRED HERE SINCE WW II

Last week when Lydia Farris, carpenter helper no. 1, came back for her retirement presentation, it was noted that she was the last of the female Engineering Field hourly employees hired during World War II. At the same time, it was the first day of work for the first modern-day version of "Rosie the Riveter," hired as a general helper. Another young lady has since been hired in that classification.

Cheryl Clark, 26, joined the company last week and was put right to work assisting in repairing the cafeteria's air conditioning system. She and Richard Humphries, instrument-man no. 1, are making head gaskets for the bell housing of the unit.

In contrast, Cheryl worked as a secretary after graduating from Ursulin High School in San Antonio but later decided to attend Coastal Welding School.

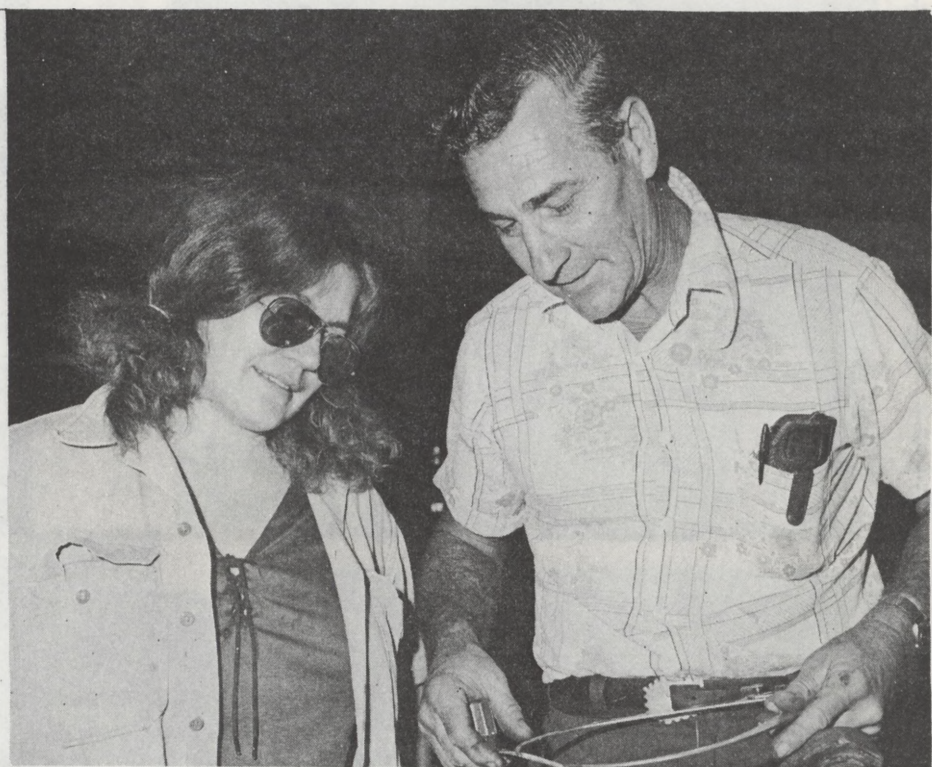
"Secretarial work was very confining and the office atmosphere was stifling," Cheryl said when asked why she chose this type of work. "My family is glad that I have this job because they know I like this kind of work."

For the past year and one half, she has been working at Strong Metal Products in Houston as a welder doing ornamental iron details for housing contractors.

She applied at Shell when a friend who works at Arco told her that applications were being taken. Arco just recently hired several females for hourly classifications. "In fact," Cheryl said, my friend is training a girl at his unit."

After her first week here, Cheryl says it has been easier than at Strong Products so far. "It's usually easy in the beginning, but once they get used to having a woman around, they begin to expect equal work," she said.

"There's been a lot of teasing from the men, but it has all been friendly. Everyone is very helpful. Anytime I ask a question, they take a lot



Richard Humphries shows Cheryl Clark how to use calipers to measure material for cutting gaskets.

of time to explain things to me," she adds.

The oldest of four children in an Air Force family, Cheryl has lived in Washington, D. C., Tokyo, Charleston, Mobile and San Antonio. She speaks some Japanese which she learned in language courses while in Tokyo, "just to get along," she says.

As an Air Force brat she became independent and this explains her philosophy on women's lib. After questioning by fellow employees during her first week, she patiently explained her views on the subject:

"Oh, yes, there are a lot of different views about women's lib, if you say you're for it, you have to explain what you mean. I think it's a good thing. The role women were confined to previously was hurting both women and men. It forced women to be dependent, and if you have a dependent person, you have to have someone they can depend on. It was hard on them I'm sure.

"I don't like dependent men, and I don't see why men would like a dependent woman. One thing I could never understand, no one likes a weak man, yet it's expected in a woman."

SHELLEGRAPH HONORED AS BEST NEWSLETTER BY LOCAL EDITORS GROUP

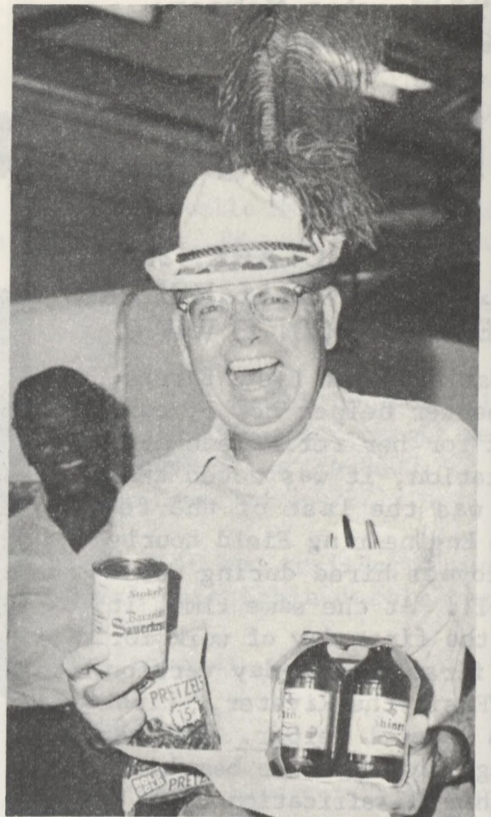
The Shellegraph wins again. For the second time this year, The Shellegraph, the Houston Refinery publication, has been honored while competing against other company publications.

The latest honor is an award for communications excellence in the overall outstanding achievement - newsletters category of the program sponsored by the International Association of Business Communicators/Houston. The Shellegraph was judged best among several newsletters published by other oil companies, banks and insurance companies.

Judges for this category are members of the Detroit chapter of IABC while judges for other categories represented Reader's Digest and National Geographic magazines.

Earlier this year, the Shellegraph received a first place award in a contest sponsored by the Houston Livestock Show. The award was for best coverage in a company publication of the 1972 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

FOUR EMPLOYEES HONORED AT RETIREMENT



Top left, Lydia Farris was presented a stereo system from fellow employees at her retirement by Peewee Kohler. Top right, Hugh Payne received necessary equipment for retirement in a German community. Above, Murten W. Mabry and Peewee made a few remarks. Right, Paul Bagwell made presentation to G. L. Red Matson

DIAL 220-2661 FOR LATEST NEWS ON SHELL, INDUSTRY

Shell Telenews, a news and information service, began Monday, August 6, to report up-to-the minute happenings within the company and items of general interest to employees in One and Two Shell Plaza, Houston.

Employees may dial 220-2661 to hear the two-minute taped report.

Telenews features information about Shell, interviews with Shell executives, news of Shell Club activities, and programs of general interest to Shell employees.

Telenews supplements the Head Office Management Letter, but it is faster, briefer and of wider scope. The message will be changed as often as news breaks, but no less than twice each week.

Voice of Telenews is Ms. Lyn Johnson, Public Relations Representative, Corporate Public Relations News & Information.

Personnel News

DUCHIE TO PROCESS MANAGER, THERMAL CRACKING HARRIS NAMED DRAFTSMAN, ENGINEERING OFFICE

William J. Duchie has been named process manager, Thermal Cracking, succeeding Mike Tiller who has transferred to Head Office.

Duchie, who has just returned from a foreign assignment, began working for the company in 1959 as a summer employee at Willbridge, Oregon.

He was employed permanently as a technologist at the Anacortes Refinery in 1965. He had served as an engineer and senior engineer at Odessa and in Houston before accepting a foreign assignment in The Hague in 1972.

Ronald C. Harris, operator no. 2, Lube B, has been named

a draftsman in Engineering Office Department.

A graduate of the University of Houston with a B.S. in industrial education, Harris joined Shell as a general helper, Engineering Field, in 1971.

He has held assignments in Alkylation and Lube C before his last position.



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YOUNG PUGALISTS COME OUT FIGHTING, BUT DISPLAYING SPORTSMANSHIP

In recent years boxing fans have been disappointed with the quality of some fights. Some say the pugilists are afraid to come out fighting. Others say the sport is too dangerous and that it should be outlawed.

A middle of the road form of boxing can be found in the amateur programs sponsored by local groups. One such event is the YMCA Invitational Boxing Tournament held annually in Pasadena in which youngsters from 5-27 put on the gloves and a good show. The bouts are exciting yet safe.

Tom Pennington, welder no. 11, Engineering Field, coaches the

11-member Pasadena boxing team, and was responsible for staging the tournament Saturday night.

Three of his youngsters, including his sons, Joe Joe, 5, and Troy, 11, participated in the bouts.

Forty-two pound Joe Joe, a blond bundle of energy in oversized blue trunks fought three rounds with an eight-year-old boy from LaPorte. The two boys came out fighting and one nose was bloodied slightly while an equal number of fans cheered each one on. When the rounds were finished, the two fighters shook hands and awaited the judges' decision.

Joe Joe lost, but he kept

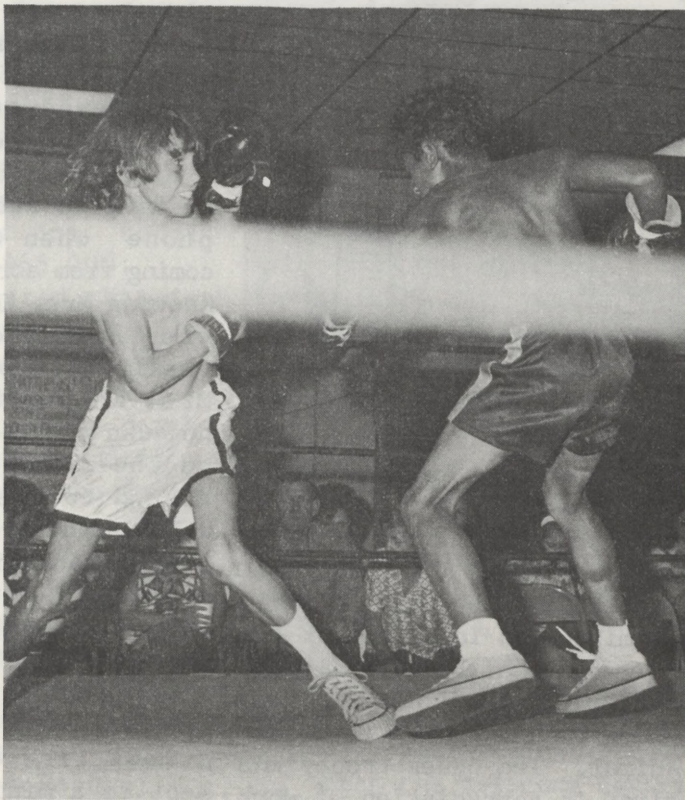
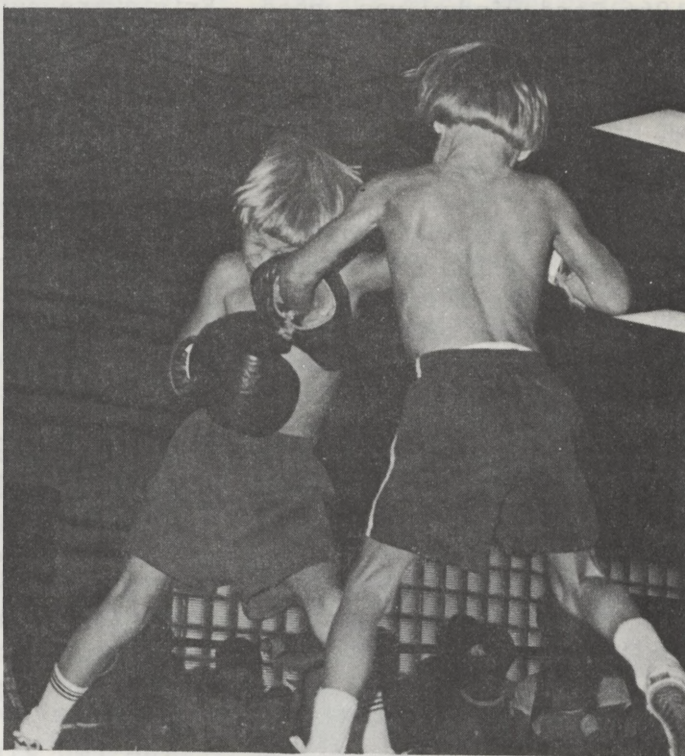
his composure until his mother put him on her lap. Then, they both cried.

Pasadena's other fighters, Troy and Sammy Fuentes, both won their matches. Troy, who has been boxing for about six months, beat a 13 year old.

Both Troy's and Sammy's bouts were hard-hitting, clinchless shows of skill and sportsmanship.

A few grudge matches were staged between cross-town rivals and the finale was a fight between two 27-year-old Golden Gloves fighters.

Pennington reports that he is working on monthly matches for the boys, some of whom are disadvantaged youngsters.



Top left, Joe Joe comes out fighting with a mean look in his eye, top right, he takes a left jab. Above, Tom Pennington offered commentary between bouts. Right, Troy shows prize-winning stance in his bout with a 13-year-old opponent.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

17' Hi/Lo travel trailer, sleeps 5, 3-burner range, ice box, leveling jacks, 22-butane bottles, awning, other extras, excellent condition, \$1,000.

Telephone: 472-0120

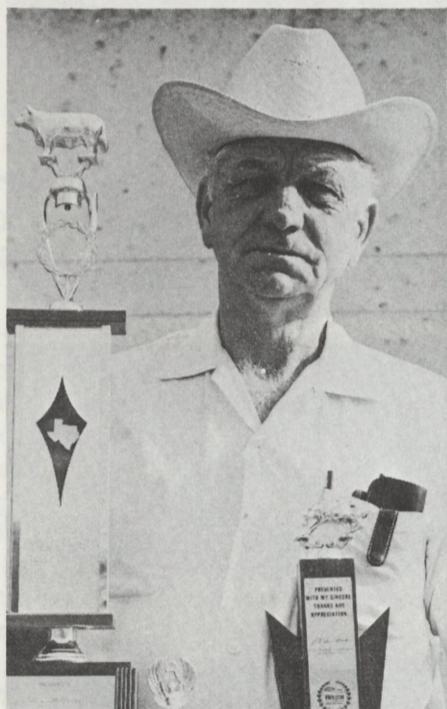
'66 Dodge Dart-slant six. Auto trans. \$300.
Telephone: 946-1981

Late '72 model Honda CB175, 455 mileage, color bright red, in warranty, has electric starter, price \$600.
Telephone: 453-4777

2 factory made (steel) plumber's tool boxes for SWB truck, \$50. 4-14" rims for Chev. Camino, \$8.
Telephone: 643-9958

1966 Ford window van, good tires, runs good, radio and heater, 170 cu. in. engine, standard, needs bondo. As is, \$450.
Telephone: 472-8846

2 ac. tract available in Pasadena off Red Bluff-Genoa Rd. Will sell either 1 or 2 ac., 4 ponds, fenced. Inquire at 1122 Glenmore, Pasadena.



W. L. Bill McCarley came home from a barbecue recently with two trophies. The large piece was presented for 17 years of work with the Houston Livestock & Rodeo Calf Scramble committee. The Calf Scramble committee is in charge of the event in which boys catch a calf in order to win a cash award for purchasing their own animal. The other trophy was given in appreciation of work done with the Show's secretary-treasurer Robbie Robertson.

Corvette, 1972, power & air, AM/FM stereo, mag wheels and side exhaust. \$4995.
Telephone: 479-7093 after 5:30 p.m.

1967 Buick LeSabre, fully loaded, 4 dr., hardtop, 4 new tires, paint. \$900.
Telephone: 946-0694 after 4:30 p.m.

Membership in Baywood Country Club, \$275.
Telephone: 479-2500

Poodlepuppies, 2 males, 2 females, Toy, black, will be 4-weeks old August 15. See to appreciate.
Telephone: 339-1656 after 67

19ft. Lapstrake boat, tandem trailer, \$625.
Telephone: 645-0448

Frigidaire refrigerator, 11 cu. ft., white, runs good. \$40.
Telephone: 426-2168

Pink brick home, 3-2½-2, separate garage, 2017 San Jacinto in Pasadena, shown by appointment only. 11912 sq. ft., carpeted & draped living & dining room combination, family room.
Telephone: 473-6769

SCOTT DAUGHTER AND FRIEND RESCUE NEIGHBOR FROM BURNING HOME, TURN IN FIRE ALARM

As good neighbors should, two 15-year-old girls, Sharon Morris and Julie Bianchi, the daughter of Lee Scott, MTM Process R&D Lab, recently averted a tragedy on their street.

The two girls rescued an elderly woman from her burning home, turned in the alarm to the fire department and stayed at the scene to render further assistance.

Says Lee Scott, "They were talking to each other on the phone when they saw smoke coming from across the street. Knowing Mrs. Knox was inside, they rushed over and tried the front door. Apparently Mrs. Knox couldn't get out because she had several locks on the door. So they went around to the back and finally found her in a semi-conscious state in the smoke-filled garage."

"They literally had to pull her out," Lee added.

Mrs. Knox has now recuperated from her close brush with a home fire and damage was kept to a minimum by efforts of the fire department.

Lee adds that the two teen-

Sears, 10-speed bicycle, like new, \$70.

Telephone: 472-1575

FOR RENT

3 bedroom house, 1 bath, shower in two-car garage, Deer Park, \$150 mo., \$50 deposit, references.

Telephone: 479-2500 after 4 p.m.

LOST

Big silver clock key.
Telephone: 946-1604

PERSONALS

Please accept my heartfelt thanks for the many useful retirement gifts. I have purchased a 9-ounce portable calculator with the cash gift. Your thoughtful and most generous expressions of friendship will be treasured in my memories.

Hugh Payne

Please accept my thanks for the nice and useful retirement presents. I shall always cherish them and your friendship through our long association. The things I appreciate most in life are the many friends I made during my years at the Refinery.

Lydia Farris

agers were impressed at how hard the firemen worked to extinguish the blaze and how young and good-looking some of them were.

DETERMINE OTHERS' AGES BY FOOLPROOF METHOD

Sgt. J. D. Morris, Safety and Training, Chemical Plant, says he has a foolproof method for guessing someone's age. You might want to try it on your friends.

1. Ask your friend to think of the number of the month he was born in. If it was January, then the number is 1.
2. Now double that number.
3. Add 5.
4. Multiply by 50.
5. Add 115.
6. Now tell him to add his age to the total.
7. Now subtract 365 from the last total. Now, he must give you the final total. The first number will be the month and the last two will be his age.

Remember that the other fellow must make these calculations without telling you.