

ABERDEEN PVC PLANT
NEW EMPLOYEE SAFETY ORIENTATION
TRAINING CHECKLIST

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| (2) HEALTH SHOWS: VCM
LEAD
TOSCA | J.R. 12-15-80
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TRAINEES

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| (1) <u>Diane Coetman</u> | (7) | |
| (2) <u>Dan Dove</u> | (8) | |
| (3) <u>Left Blank</u> | (9) | |
| (4) _____ | (10) | |
| (5) _____ | (11) | |
| (6) _____ | (12) | |

DATE: 12-15-80

DIANE Cockerham

12-15-80

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VCM EXPOSURE TRAINING

-TEST, 1980-

DIANE COCKERHAM
NAME

DEPARTMENT

12-15-80
DATE

1. Evidence has been found that exposure to high-level concentrations of VCM over long periods of time could cause cancer of the liver.
True(✓) False()
2. A finger bone disease, acraosteolysis ("AOL"), has been linked to the manual cleaning of PVC reactors.
True() False(✓)
3. Liquid VCM can cause severe frostbite.
True(✓) False()
4. The exposure limits for VCM are 1 ppm average for any eight hour period and 8 ppm for any 15 minute period.
5. The three VCM regulated areas in the plant are:
 - A. Dry blend basement, Q.C. Lab and the Plasticizer Tank Farm.
 - B. Plasticizer Building, Boiler House and the East Warehouse.
 - C. VCM Tank Farm and the two large reactor areas.
6. If you have no business in a VCM regulated area, you must stay out.
True(✓) False()
7. Respiratory equipment (gas mask, air-line respirators, Scott Air-Pack, etc.) is required above (but not below):
(A)✓ 1.0 ppm (B) 0.5* ppm (C) 10.0 ppm
8. Our Honeywell continuous monitors alarm when 1 ppm is detected in an area.
9. We monitor your VCM exposure to:
 - A. Minimize your exposure to VCM.
 - B. Monitor progress in reducing VCM concentrations.
 - C. Both A & B.
 - D. To make sure we have a record.
10. Protective clothing is required for certain jobs.
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Lexie Williams

NAME

DEPARTMENT

12-15-80

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3. Liquid VCM can cause severe frostbite.
True(✓) False()
4. The exposure limits for VCM are 1 ppm average for any eight hour period and 5 ppm for any 15 minute period.
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1. Excessive amounts of lead in the body can cause serious harm, including death.

True X False

2. The lead materials we have in this plant are powders used as heat stabilizers and color pigments in PVC compounds.

True ✓ False

3. The exposure limit for lead is 50 micrograms of lead per cubic meter of air for any eight-hour work period.

4. The exposure limit for lead is lowered if you work more than eight (8) hours during a work period.

True False ✓

5. Lead used in this plant can enter the body by:

- A. Inhaling
- B. Swallowing
- C. Absorbing through the skin
- D. All of the above
- E A & B Only

6. If you get lead material on your skin or clothing, you don't have to do anything about it because lead is not absorbed through your skin.

True ✓ False

NOTE: If you think that was a "trick" question, you should think about your answer again.

7. Some lead tasks require breathing protection. Name one such task.

Weighing Compound

8. It is O.K. to take food, drinks, etc. into lead areas, provided you are careful to not let lead materials get into them.

True False ✓

9. Medical testing is used to make certain your lead exposure is not hurting you.

True ✓ False

10. If the lead area ventilation systems are working and your medical tests and monitoring results are all "Good," you don't have to be concerned about lead exposures.

True False ✓

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NAME Lexie Williams DEPARTMENT _____ DATE 12-15-80

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Sacking small amounts of Powder

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X Allen H. Sather - 100

X Dennis D. Knight - 90
 X Bobby F. Hawkins - 100
 X Richard A. Frohreich - 100
 X Veldon E. Messick - 90
 X Gilbert A. Morgan - 100
 X Michael P. Blackwell - 100
 X Jerald V. Uptain - 100
 X Obie Joe Knight - 100

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X Charles Lavert Smith - 100
 X Ronald Greene Gilreath - 100
 X Robert Lee Bristel - 100
 X Jerry Glenn Roberts - 100
 X Albert Lee Barr - 100
 X Charles R. Miller - 100
 X Redger Allen Collins - 100
 X Coy Lee Flynn, Jr. - 100
 X Ray Paul Beauregard - 100
 X Joseph V. Hartman - 100
 X David Stanley Cox - 100
 X Alton L. Reeves - 100
 X Ray Evans McGhee - 100
 X Randell D. Jackson - 100
 X Randolph W. Bye - 100
 X Gary Dwaine Faulkner - 100
 X Charles Lee Worlew - 100
 X John B. Williams - 100
 X Michael F. Holman - 100
 X Frank W. Frantz - 100
 X Charles Edward Davis - 100
 X Morris H. Williams - 100
 X John A. Dixon - 100

X Marvin Canty Jernigan - 100
 X James Lee White - 100
 X Larry Dean Honeycutt - 100
 X James Edward Barton - 100

X Jerry L. Herstman - 100

X Virginia Ann Belk - 100
 X Edwin Ludwig Kieschnick, Jr. - 100
 X Helen Anne Pruitt - 100
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 X Rex Earl Shackelford - 100
 X Jimmy Ray McCrimon - 100
 X David Wayne Hollis - 100
 X Vernon Lee Thornhill, Jr. - 100
 X Robert B. Martin - 100
 X Stephen J. Vincent - 100

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X Michael E. Skinner - 100 ✓

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X James D. Walker - 90 ✓

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X Johnny Sharp - 100 ✓

X Charles Clark - 100 ✓

X RICHARD W. BLAHNIK - 85

204 LABORATORY

21/22

X142	Charles A. York - 90✓	6.31
X497	Ruby Jewel Boyd - 100✓	6.31
X671	Jerry Reed Crosby - 100✓	6.20
X862	Thomas Randolph Staten - 100✓	6.20
X892	Gary Lee Fritch - 100✓	6.31
X1041	James Harold Grace, Jr. - 100✓	6.31
X1102	Bobby J. Adams - 95✓	6.20
X1132	James Doyle Wells - 100✓	6.20
X1168	Bobby Gene Jenkins - 90✓	6.45
X1183	Tommy Lane Cummings - 100✓	6.45
X1249	Billy Paul Sizemore - 100✓	6.45
X1335	James Michael Gray - 90✓	6.20
X1487	Curtis Outlaw - 75✓	6.45
X1538	Aubrey Hansel Sanders - 95✓	6.20
X1559	Eugene Holland Dilworth - 100✓	6.20
X1561	Melvin Tallie - 100✓	6.20
X1694	Raymond G. Hedges - 90✓	6.20
X1464	Gordon David Thompson - 100✓	6.20
X1361	Charles Wayne Smith - 100✓	6.20
X1177	William Newman Helcomb - 95✓	6.20
X206	Donald G. Bennett - 95✓	5.97
X251	Artis Berdeen Jones - 100	5.97

903 MAINTENANCE

X107	Lawrence L. Goodwin - 100	6.81
X114	Earnest Raymond Long - 85	6.81
X132	James E. Riggan - 90	6.81
X286	Samuel L. Kennedy - 90	6.81
X317	Robert E. Lee, Jr. - 85	6.39
X357	Tyrus O. Harden - 100	6.81
X392	Willie D. Troupe - 100	6.08
X414	Jimmy Lee Walker - 100	6.81
X490	George Edward Reynolds - 100	6.81
X513	Lennie Dell Rea - 90	6.81
X532	Edward Clayton Mize - 100	5.72 6.08 10/22/78
X544	Billy Joe Oliver - 100	6.81
X667	Quinton Thompson - 95	6.81
X674	Herbert LeRoy Jackson - 100	6.81
X700	Lionel Mattex Stegall - 100	6.81
X774	Frank Blanchard - 100	6.81
X792	Joe Shackelford - 100	6.81
X909	David Wayne Nelen - 100	6.81
X951	John Wayne McWhirter - 100	6.81
X952	Charles Offord Warren - 100	6.81
X990	Luther J. Threadgill - 100	6.81
X1017	Gladie Gene Hollis - 90	6.39
X1032	Robert David Roberts - 80	6.81
X1043	John David Hull - 100	5.72
X1071	Willie Charles Burley - 85	6.39
X1170	Larry Eoyd Munn - 100	6.81
X1184	Michael Gene Langford - 100	6.81
X1186	Lennie Joe Woods - 95	6.39
X1198	Jerry Aubury Minor - 95	6.81
X1213	William Leon Phillips - 95	5.72
X1241	William Egbret Browning - 100	6.81
X1244	Billy Kay Thompson - 100	6.81
X1313	Charlie Baxter Peden, Jr. - 100	6.81
X1387	Joe Arthur Gann - 95	6.81
X1451	James Gary Long - 100	6.81
X1456	Jodie Bryce Adams - 100	6.81
X1473	William Steve Moore - 100	6.81
X1474	Kenneth Thomas Archer - 100	6.81
X1488	George Edwin Carnathan - 100	6.81
X1489	Samuel David Brown - 100	6.81
X1524	John Ray Hamiltan, Jr. - 100	6.81
X1599	Kenneth Sandy Killian - 80	6.39
X1630	Willis F. Harlow - 100	6.81
X1633	Billy Gene McAllister - 70	6.81
X1657	Jimmie Earl Edwards - 100	6.81
X1678	Deevie Rambus - 70	6.08
X1757	Bobby Ward - 95	6.08
X1805	Franklin Dale Andrews - 100	6.81
X455	J. W. Lowe - 85	5.72

901 GENERAL PLANT

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X1666	Eddie B. Smith - 100 ✓	5.18
X2180	Robert Lewis Williams - 85 ✓	5.06
X1283	Gordon R. Ostrowski - 100 ✓	5.06

UTILITY901 GENERAL HELPER

X1956	Jimmie Joe Morgan - 90 ✓	4.77
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X2021	Robert W. Newman - 100 ✓	4.77 4.186
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X2211	Clarence Johnson - 100 ✓	4.77 4.186
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X2217 2212	Dale Barr - 100 ✓	4.77 4.186
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X2218 2213	Terry Metcalf - 100 ✓	4.77 4.186
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X2219 2214	Darnell Perry - 100 ✓	4.77 4.186
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X2220	Gary L. Funderburk - 75 ✓	4.186
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X2221	Arthur Cunningham - 100 ✓	4.186
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X2223	Percy L. Carothers, Jr. - 80 ✓	4.186
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X2224	Earnest L. Randle - 80 ✓	4.186
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X2225	Jimmy A. Williams - 100 ✓	4.186
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X2226	Cloyd E. Garth - 95 ✓	4.186
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X2227	Larry F. Thompson - 75 ✓	4.186
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X	Kenny Beauregard - 95 ✓	
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x910 DRY BLEND
920 COMPOUND

32/33

~~319 James O. Barr~~

6.45

X485	Olen Creen Verner	- 90	6.45
X489	Marvin Lee Keaton	- 95	6.45
X578	John Wesley Keaton	- 90	6.45
X656	Essie B. Eubanks	- 90	5.90
X720	Lee Roy Howell	- 90	6.45
X772	Robert James Hamilton	- 75	6.45
X955	Paul Dean Cook	- 75	5.90
X960	Willie B. Nails	- 85	6.45

X1231	Charles Edward Reed	- 95	5.90
X1337	Curley D. Payne	- 85	6.45
X1386	Jerome McMillian	- 90	6.45
1424	Hansel Dean Baughn	Didn't attend	6.45
X1479	C. L. Davis	- 80	5.90
X1550	Samuel Ray Carter	- 100	6.45
X1558	Robert Merhundrew, Jr.	- 90	5.90 6.45
X1603	Lester M. Danner	- 90	5.90
X1623	Dwain Hershel Lucas	- 90	5.90
X1746	John Allen Sutton, Jr.	- 80	5.36
X1749	William Parks	- 100	5.90
X1784	Coleman Haynes	- 90	5.90
X1787	Thomas Gilleylen	- 90	5.36 5.90
X1798	William C. Ferguson	- 100	5.36
X1804	James Earl Pulliam	- 90	5.36
X1895	James O'Neal Howell	- 95	5.36
X1904	Erskin Arvell Morgan, Jr.	- 100	5.36
X1976	Q. C. Townes	- 70	5.36
X2009	Frank L. McMillian	- 90	5.36
X1847	Robert Andersen Jackson	- 95	5.36
X2207	James T. Sykes	Didn't attend	5.36
X2210	Jerry Lynn Jenkins	- 100	5.36
X1843	Willie J. Wilson	- 95	5.36
X2215 2204	Willie S. Rowe	- 100	5.36
X2216	Willie W. White	- 100	5.36

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X608	L. T. Gathings - 95	5.49
X623	Thomas Samuel Bales - 100	6.56
X953	Roy Edward Ray - 100	6.56
X1048	Milton A. Threadgill - 100	6.56
X1061	Jimmy Lee Brewer - 95	6.56
X1068	Marion Elton C'Mary - 95	6.56
X1155	Bernard Garth - 70	5.49
X943	Jimmy Ray Ashley - 100	6.56
X465	Bobby O'neal Chaffin - 95	5.49

988 PLASTICIZER

X 823	Terry Lane Noland	-100/	6.45
X1161	Fred Davis	-100/	6.45
X1223	Jack Ernest Wertz	- 90/	6.45
X1698	Elmer Leon Gates	- 75	6.45

984 LARGE REACTORS

14.12

X521	Reggie Long Jones - 100	6.26	5.493
X523	Charles Woodrow Holcomb - 100	7.11	6.239
X530	Robert Stephen Kilgore - 90	6.81	5.976
X590	Robert Edison Stone - 100	6.81	5.976
X693	Jerry Wayne Eastman - 100	6.81	5.976
X764	Harold L. Sanders - 100	6.81	5.976
X830	Douglas M. Spann - 100	7.11	6.239
X872	Sammie Lee Stokes - 95	7.11	6.239
X920	Larry Edward Frye - 100	7.11	6.239
X1042	Charlie S. Little, Jr. - 80	6.26	5.493
X1648	Timothy Lee Childers - 100	6.26	5.493
X1611	Robert Emory Morgan - 100	6.26	5.493

983 RESIN DRYERS

20/20

X796	Davie Lee Sprowell - 90	6.81	5.976
X879	O. C. Pace - 90	6.81	5.976
X985	D. W. Clark - 70	5.54	4.862
X1165	R. C. Towery - 100	6.81	5.976
X1190	Jimmy D. Tate - 95	6.81	5.976
X1210	J. D. Sims - 100	6.26	5.493
X1320	Arthur Clarence Pettus - 80	6.26	5.493
X1484	Freddie Bee Franks - 95	6.26	5.493
X1553	Billy Glenn King - 100	6.26	5.493
X1609	Charlie Louis Polk - 75	6.26	5.493
X1640	Charles G. Kinsey - 85	6.26	5.493
X1649	William E. West - 90	6.26	5.493
X1729	Rubin Gates - 70	6.26	5.493
X1765	Nathaniel Wilson, Jr. - 80	6.26	5.493
X1803	Huston Smith - 100	6.26	5.493
X1816	Willie Lee Jackson - 85	6.26	5.493
X2018	Lander H. Keaton - 75	6.26	5.493
X2062	Cleveland Brown, Jr. - 95	5.54	4.862
X2206	Robert E. Spratt - 95	5.54	4.862
X2177	Victor B. Cowley, Jr. - 100	5.54	4.862

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LOCATION: Safety Training Room NUMBER OF HOURS: 30 minutes

LINE 3 Compound Shut Down Work.

1. Safety and Rigging.
2. Also looking out for each other
3. Assignments


Instructor/Supervisor

TRAINEES

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SAFETY/TRAINING MEETING ATTENDANCE RECORD

TOPIC: Dec. Safety Meeting DATE: 12/16/80
 LOCATION: Film Room NUMBER OF HOURS: 1 hr

OUTLINE OF PRESENTATION (Major points, demonstrations, what was practiced, slide/tape, film, etc.). Attach separate sheet if necessary.

We should be slide + tape show "The Conscience" (Liberty movie)
also show the ~~lock~~ movie "Lock Out" and movie "Vessel Entry"

EMPLOYEE SUGGESTIONS AND PLANNED CORRECTIVE ACTION:

We suggest every one see "The Conscience"

B shift Dec safety meeting

Ramona + Bill Symone
 Instructor/Supervisor

TRAINEES

DEPT.	CLOCK NO.	NAME (Print)	DEPT.	CLOCK NO.	NAME (Print)
VARC	953	ROY RAY	Vinyl	879	OC Pace
Lab	1538	Andrew Sandeen	Vinyl	590	Robert Stone
Vinyl	985	D.W. Clark			
Lab	1168	Bobby Jenkins			
Vinyl	521	Reggie Jones			
Vinyl		William J. Davis			
"	1640	Charles L. King			
"	1553	Billy King			
Vinyl		Georgia Elliott			
	1803	Hester Smith			
Lab	862	Tommy Stiles			
VINYL	1165	RC Towery			

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Personal Film & Game Examination

EMPLOYEE SUGGESTIONS AND PLANNED CORRECTIVE ACTION:

Robert J. Brown
Instructor/Supervisor

TRAINEES

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TOPIC: Consequences of Serious Injury DATE: 12/21/82
LOCATION: Training Area NUMBER OF HOURS: 3/4

OUTLINE OF PRESENTATION (Major points, demonstrations, what was practiced, slide/tape, film, etc.). Attach separate sheet if necessary.

- 1- Showed tape + slide "The Convincer"
- 2- Discuss wearing of protective equipment
- 3- " lockout procedure
- 4- " look ahead-plan your work.

EMPLOYEE SUGGESTIONS AND PLANNED CORRECTIVE ACTION:

Robert Bussell
Instructor/Supervisor

TRAINEES

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SAFETY/TRAINING MEETING ATTENDANCE RECORD

TOPIC: The Converter DATE: 12/17/80

LOCATION: Captain's Training Room NUMBER OF HOURS: 1.5 Hr.

OUTLINE OF PRESENTATION (Major points, demonstrations, what was practiced, slide/tape, film, etc.). Attach separate sheet if necessary.

Saw slide show "The Converter"

covered section 2 parts A-L in Safety Rulebook

Discussed lock out procedure.

Revised planning of jobs

EMPLOYEE SUGGESTIONS AND PLANNED CORRECTIVE ACTION:

"C" shift lab.

James Cummings / Cezayirli
Instructor/Supervisor

TRAINEES

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SAFETY/TRAINING MEETING ATTENDANCE RECORD

TOPIC

Use your Protective Equipment

DATE:

12/17/80
1 HR.

LOCATION:

Stores/Raw Mat. Whse

NUMBER OF HOURS:

OUTLINE OF PRESENTATION

(Major points, demonstrations, what was practiced, slide/tape, film, etc.). Attach separate sheet if necessary.

1. Slide Tape, The Convincer,
2. Review ALL Section II, Safety Rule Book.
3. Never Work ON Energized (powered) Equipment.
4. ALWAYS plan your jobs.

EMPLOYEE SUGGESTIONS AND PLANNED CORRECTIVE ACTION:

Instructor/Supervisor

TRAINEES

DEPT.	CLOCK NO.	NAME (Print)	DEPT.	CLOCK NO.	NAME (Print)
903	1017	Cladie Gene Hollis			
	317	Bob Lee			
Whse	465	B. Chapp			
Whse	1155	B. Haith			
STORE	1599	Bill Kilian			
Whse	608	L.T. Dethier			

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NAME OR SUBJECT OF COURSE OR CLASS

INSTRUCTOR(S)

NUMBER OF HOURS

ticed, what training aids were used, etc.) Attach separate sheet if necessary.

- sheet if necessary.
1. Show Slide and Tape Show the Conclusions
 2. discussed Film

3. Tent and Safety Rail Book pertaining to
Use of Safety Jumps

4. Tentative Lack of procedures.

- 5 Talking about planning A Tab before starting an it.

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TRAINEES

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DATE: 12/17/80

NUMBER OF HOURS: 13

showed the Convincees
discussed purpose of safety rules and use of
Prot. equip. discussed lab record.

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Instructor/Supervisor

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8440. SUBJECT OF COURSE OR CLASS COLD WEATHER CRM → TCM → GINNY

DATE 12-1-80 INSTRUCTOR(S) R. RYE

LOCATION SAFETY "T" ROOM NUMBER OF HOURS 15 MIN

DESCRIBE WHAT HAPPENED (Major points covered, what was demonstrated, what was practiced, what training aids were used, etc.) Attach separate sheet if necessary.

WENT OVER DIFFERENT PRECAUTIONS TO TAKE DURING COLD WEATHER. BEWARE OF ICY SPOTS, HANDS FROZEN EASY TO GET SKINT, WATCH OUT FOR ICE CYCLE FALLING.

SIGNATURE R. Rye / M. Steiner

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	1488	G. E. Carnathan		357	T. O. Harden
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	1184	M. G. Langford		1244	B. K. Thompson
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	1456	J. B. Adams		700	L. M. Stegall

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 NAME OF SUBJECT OF COURSE OR CLASS PROPER SELECTION & USE OF HAND TOOLS
 DATE 12-15-80 INSTRUCTOR(S) J. HORSTMAN
 LOCATION SAFETY "T" ROOM NUMBER OF HOURS 30 MIN.
 DESCRIBE WHAT HAPPENED (Major points covered, what was demonstrated, what was practiced, what training aids were used, etc.) Attach separate sheet if necessary.
LOOKED AT MAINT'S 1980 ACCIDENTS BY INJURY & TOOLS INVOLVED. TWO TOOLS WERE INVOLVED IN 30% OF ACCIDENTS, HAMMER & CHISEL. DISCUSSED DIFFERENT TOOL TO USE & DIFFERENT METHODS IN USING.
 SIGNATURE J. L. HORSTMAN / M. S. Adams

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SAFETY/TRAINING MEETING ATTENDANCE RECORD

(GINNY BELK)

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TOPIC: SAFETY + TRAINING - Equipment Alignment DATE: 12/18/80LOCATION: SAFETY TRAINING Room NUMBER OF HOURS: 1 1/2 hours

OUTLINE OF PRESENTATION (Major points, demonstrations, what was practiced, slide/tape, film, etc.). Attach separate sheet if necessary.

1. Take Time to check out AND SAFELY
2. Points of Good Alignment
3. Film on Alignment procedure AND ACTUAL HAND ON work
4. Housekeeping AND SAFETY

EMPLOYEE SUGGESTIONS AND PLANNED CORRECTIVE ACTION:

Wendy D. Williams
Instructor/Supervisor

TRAINEES

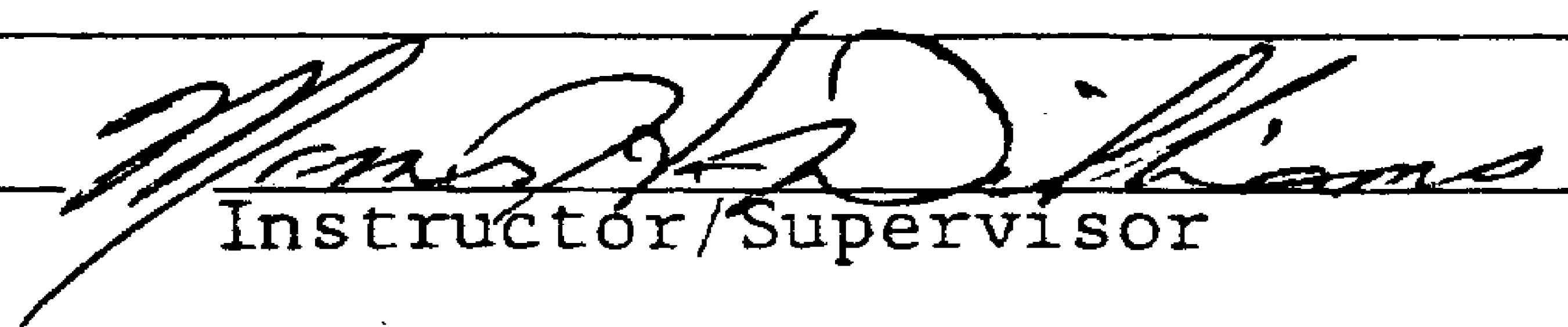
DEPT.	CLOCK NO.	NAME (Print)	DEPT.	CLOCK NO.	NAME (Print)
<u>MAINT.</u>	<u>523</u>	<u>Charles Holcomb.</u>			
	<u>674</u>	<u>HERBERT JACKSON</u>			
	<u>1184</u>	<u>MIKE LANGFORD</u>			
	<u>104B</u>	<u>Johnny Hull</u>			

SAFETY/TRAINING MEETING ATTENDANCE RECORD

TOPIC: SAFETY + TRAINING - Equipment Alignment DATE: 12/19/80
LOCATION: SAFETY TRAINING Room NUMBER OF HOURS: 2 hours
OUTLINE OF PRESENTATION (Major points, demonstrations, what was practiced, slide/tape, film, etc.). Attach separate sheet if necessary,

1. Take Time to check out AND SAFELY
2. Points of Good Alignment
3. Film on Alignment procedure AND ACTUAL HAND ON work
4. Housekeeping AND SAFETY

EMPLOYEE SUGGESTIONS AND PLANNED CORRECTIVE ACTION:


Instructor/Supervisor

TRAINEES

DEPT.	CLOCK NO.	NAME (Print)	DEPT.	CLOCK NO.	NAME (Print)
<u>Maint.</u>	<u>1678</u>	<u>DEEVIE RAMBUS</u>			
	<u>286</u>	<u>LEON KENNEDY</u>			
	<u>774</u>	<u>FRANK BLANCHARD</u>			
	<u>909</u>	<u>DAVID NOLEN</u>			
	<u>392</u>	<u>WILLIE TROUPE</u>			

TOPIC:

LOCATION:

NUMBER OF HOURS:

OUTLINE OF PRESENTATION

LINE 1 COMPOUND 14" DICER BLADES

LINE 3 " 9" DICER BLADES

Line 1 " BANBURY gate operations

LINE 3 " FCM SEA/ + Adjustments

EMPLOYEE SUGGESTIONS

Mark R. Kline
Instructor/Supervisor

TRAINEES

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G. BELK

NAME OR SUBJECT OF COURSE OR CLASS

DATE 12-23-80 INSTRUCTOR(S) M. WILLIAMSLOCATION SAFETY "T" ROOM NUMBER OF HOURS 30 MIN

DESCRIBE WHAT HAPPENED (Major points covered, what was demonstrated, what was practiced, what training aids were used, etc.) Attach separate sheet if necessary.

1. REVIEW of Dosimetry CARD
2. CRANE Rigging + CORRECT WIRE Clamping PROCEDURES
3. MECHANICS job PROCEDURES

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NAME OR SUBJECT OF COURSE OR CLASS PROPER SELECTION & USE OF HAND TOOLS
DATE 12-15-80 INSTRUCTOR(S) J. HORSTMAN
LOCATION SAFETY "T" ROOM NUMBER OF HOURS 30 MIN.

DESCRIBE WHAT HAPPENED (Major points covered, what was demonstrated, what was practiced, what training aids were used, etc.) Attach separate sheet if necessary.

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SIGNATURE J. L. HORSTMAN / J. S. [unclear]

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G. B. ELK
NAME OR SUBJECT OF COURSE OR CLASS TEMP. CLIMATE EMERGENCIES

DATE 12-29-80 INSTRUCTOR(S) F. FRANTZ

LOCATION SAFETY T ROOM NUMBER OF HOURS 20 MIN.

DESCRIBE WHAT HAPPENED (Major points covered, what was demonstrated, what was practiced, what training aids were used, etc.) Attach separate sheet if necessary.

1. EXPOSURE TO EXTREME COLD
2. HEAT EXHAUSTION (HEAT PROSTRATION)
3. HEAT STROKE OR SUNSTROKE
WENT OVER EACH TOPIC ABOVE, & SYMPTOMS OF EACH, THINGS TO DO ABOUT THEM.

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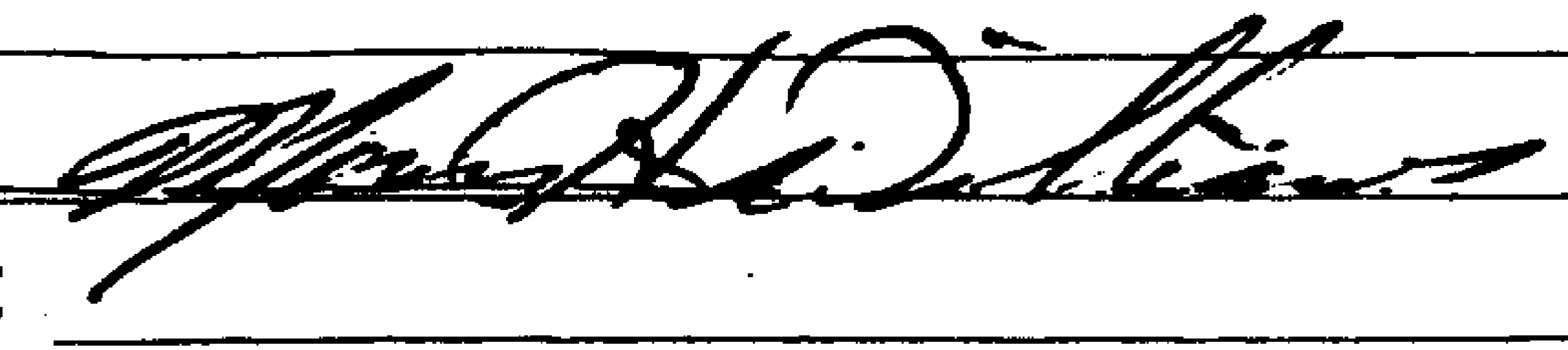
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DESCRIBE WHAT HAPPENED (Major points covered, what was demonstrated, what was practiced, what training aids were used, etc.) Attach separate sheet if necessary.

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- 3. MECHANICS JOB PROCEDURES

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