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Device Tests Man's Heart While on Job

Telemetry, the same method of communication that linked our orbiting astronauts with Mercury Control at Cape Canaveral, has helped to determine that George Daugherty, an employee at the Torrance Refinery of Mobil Oil Co., can return to the job he held at the time he suffered a heart attack some four and a half years ago.

Recently, Daugherty had his heart tested as he performed the regular duties on his former job as a treater in one of the refinery units. An electrocardiograph some 100 feet away made a continuous record of his heartbeat and general cardiac efficiency on the job. His heartbeat, monitored by two tiny sensors taped to his chest, was broadcast by a small radio strapped to his belt to a receiver which was hooked up to an electrocardiograph.

The on-the-job heart examination of the refinery worker was arranged by Dr. Edward P. Luongo, Mobil's West Coast medical director, with the Work Classification Unit of the Los Angeles County Heart Assn. which conducted the test. According to Dr. Luongo, this new method of testing cardiac efficiency while the worker actually is undergoing the physical, emotional and environmental stresses of his job holds the promise of safely returning more heart cases to their regular jobs.

Daugherty suffered a heart attack at his home in May, 1959. After a two months' convalescence period, he returned to work at the refinery on a lighter job, as recommended by the Heart Association's Work Classification Unit.

He now is holding his former job as a treater as a result of an electrocardiogram taken by telemetry, a space age development being put to work on the ground.



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