

SHELL DISPENSARY ILLUSTRATES CHANGE IN INDUSTRIAL MEDICINE

In the past, industrial medicine has held a relatively low ranking among the prestigious fields of medical professionals. Even today, industrial medicine is apt to be associated with only emergency treatment or first aid.

But today's modern industrial medical facility is a far cry from the "band aid and mercurochrome" image which the profession has had to endure. And no where is that change more evident than at Shell's Deer Park Manufacturing Complex.

The complex's medical program has been expanded a great deal in recent years as evidenced by the new 5,000 square foot employee medical dispensary and a full time physician.

The Complex's medical director, Dr. David E. Miller, freely admits he had serious reservations in making the switch from a small town general practitioner to director of one of the largest industrial medical programs in the Gulf Coast area. But he has found his new position a challenging one, and numerous preventive medicine programs have been initiated since Dr. Miller became the Complex's first medical director.

The recently completed dispensary has been described by others in the medical profession as one of the best facilities of its kind ever built. It has separate examination and treatment sections equipped with the most modern testing and treatment equipment available. It includes several examination rooms, special testing rooms, an X-ray room, piped in oxygen, special eye wash and shower facilities, a small lab for routine analysis and a classroom to accommodate the Complex's emphasis on health education. The dispensary

was designed for maximum efficiency in treating ambulatory cases and multiple casualties.

"Although we now have more room and better facilities, our services will remain at about the same level," said Dr. Miller. "We are, however, better prepared for a major emergency."

Deer Park employees enjoy an extensive medical program which emphasizes preventive medicine as well as the treatment of injuries.

"It is not our objective to replace the employee's private physician, but we do want to encourage good health and well-being in every way we can," said Dr. Miller. "After all a healthier, happier employee is a more productive one."

The department's diagnostic activity includes several types of physical examination programs. All employees are eligible for periodic voluntary exams, and employees working with potentially hazardous chemicals participate in special examination programs.

Testing included in these exams is probably more thorough than most physical examinations. Tests include hearing, breathing capacity, chest X-ray, electrocardiogram, internal eye pressure, routine urinalysis, a number of blood tests as well as a

complete examination by a physician.

In addition to the examination programs, the Medical Department also conducts hearing conservation, blood pressure screening and immunization programs.

Educational programs are another area in which the medical staff has become active. The department has developed formal courses, complete with test books, for administering emergency first aid and driving an ambulance.

The two-hour emergency first aid course emphasizes CPR and choke saving. It is required annually for all foremen and electricians at the Complex and is available to any interested employee.

The medical department's objective is to have a trained individual available at all times in all areas of the Complex. Already 17 percent of the work force has taken the course.

Benefits of the first aid course extend beyond the work place. DPMC employees, who have taken the course, have been credited with saving at least three lives through application of those techniques in non-work situations.

Dr. Miller credits much of the overwhelming success of the Complex's medical pro-
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Family Day



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SCORRA Family Day



Employees and their families joined the festivities.

The day's activities...



offered something for everyone.



Bingo...

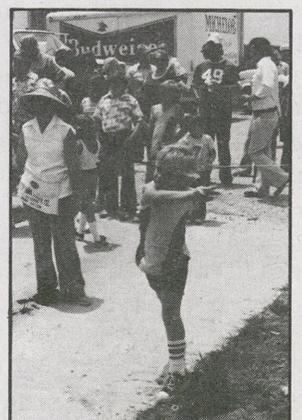


Food... Volleyball...

Fans listen as "dunkee" offers advice...



then a ball is thrown.

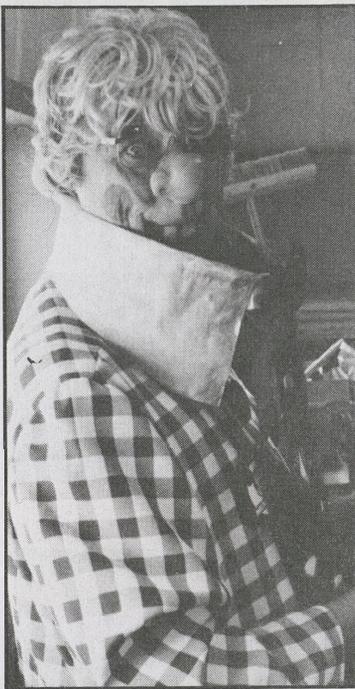


Picnic



Active bidding took place during the pie throw.

And misses were few.



No-No the Clown thrilled guests with his mastery of ballon tying.



Games tested one's strength and precision.



Sno cone lines attracted all ages.

Stands filled for the cowboy polo game, while others slept.



Shell dispensary illustrates change in industrial medicine...

gram to the hard work and dedication of his staff. He said the job of staff nurse at the Complex is a demanding one.

"We expect our staff to be qualified emergency nurses and medical technicians. On

off-hour shifts, it's their job to evaluate a patient's needs, administer aid and determine if a physician's care is needed.

"Our nurses must be familiar with toxicological properties of the chemicals we deal with and know how to use a variety of diagnostic machines including the electrocardiogram, a tonometer and a spirometer."

Dr. Miller and his staff are part of a rapidly grow-

ing profession. Its growth can be attributed to a new sensitivity towards occupational health by industry, the public and government. The result is a higher quality work life for industrial employees.

The industrial medical field is growing in prestige as well as capabilities. The medical program and staff at the Complex reflect the progress that has been made over the years.

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Golf irons, Jack Nicklaus, 3 thru P. W., Golden Bear, never used. \$65.
472-8410

2,320 sq.ft. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formals, 1½ story brick, 805 James, Deer Park.. \$63,300.
479-5634

1974 Yamaha Enduro 360, like new. \$500.
475-2437

1972 Dodge Tradesman van, customized interior, new tires, battery, Fender flares, spoiler, runs good. \$2,800.
328-2485

14' fish or ski fiberglass boat, 33 hp Evinrude. \$700.
479-4280

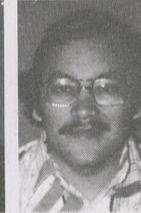
Stainless steel 90-gallon tank, two baffles inside,, can be used for water or gas. \$325.
479-7260

21 cu.ft. Philco side-by-side refrigerator/freezer, frostless, avocado, excellent condition. \$275.
479-7260

FOR RENT

3-bedroom house. \$230/month.
479-8238

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"If you wish to join," says Sandra, "get your application and \$10 in soon as the thousandth membership will be given away free."

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