

Off-shift blood pressure screening will benefit more folks

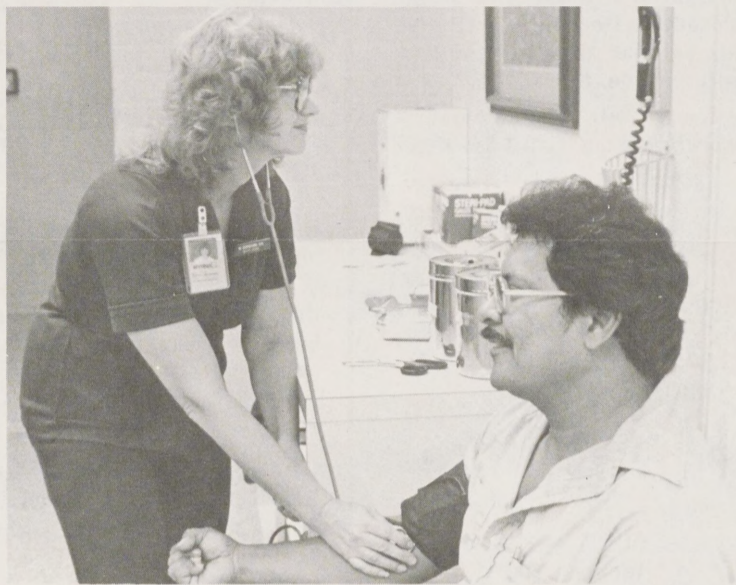
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Have you noticed the ambulance driving around the Complex during the evening and graveyard shifts lately? It's not due to an increase in injuries; it's the nurse making her blood pressure rounds.

The Medical Department has been doing blood pressure screening in the Complex for several months, visiting the operating units, the cafeterias, and both main shops during daylight hours. However, many employees may have missed the screenings because of the rotating shifts. That scheduling conflict, and the fact that operators are not able to regularly leave their units to come to the dispensary prompted us to begin the off-shift blood pressure screening.

The first step was to develop a master schedule that would be coordinated with other departments. Units were grouped together by location and size.

Units in the refinery are being done on the evening shift and units in the chemical plant are being done during graveyards. Each unit will be visited every seven days, allowing each employee to have his blood pressure



PRESSURE CHECK — Nurse Myrna Borneman takes a few moments to check electrician B.A. Garcia's blood pressure at the DPMC Hospital. Lately, the Medical Department has taken its show on the road, visiting units during off-shifts to conduct blood pressure screening.

checked at least once a month.

The dispensary is locked at 8 p.m. and 2 a.m. nightly. The nurse and the shift driver take the ambulance to their designated areas. All phone calls to Medical are forwarded to the chemical main gate, which keeps in constant radio contact with the nurse and driver.

If a medical emergency occurs, the gate contacts the

nurse by radio and she will return immediately to the dispensary. If the situation is serious enough that it requires the ambulance, the security officer at the gate will dispatch the ambulance from where it is. Much of the time the ambulance and nurse will be closer to the unit requiring their assistance than if they were coming from the dispensary. Unit safety

showers and eye wash sinks should be utilized by employees as before. Units are encouraged to call the gate if a chemical contamination occurs so that the nurse can return to care for the employees.

All unit managers were sent the master schedule so that everyone would be aware that the dispensary would be closed for approximately an hour and a half each shift. Employees needing pills or other routine treatments are requested to come before or after the screening times.

The Medical Department would like to stress that participation in the program is

voluntary. But keep in mind that high blood pressure causes many health problems and can be controlled in most cases with diet and/or medication. The earlier the disease is detected and treated the less damage is done to the heart and other vital organs.

Medical records of employees are confidential and this information is not shared with anyone outside the department. All employees at DPMC are being provided with this service, and with the off-shift screenings, more of you can participate. Having your blood pressure checked regularly isn't mandatory, but it could save a life.

Catch the team spirit for Fall Festival Fun Run

Hundreds are expected to enter the annual Deer Park Fall Festival Fun Run on Sept. 25. But you can stand out in the crowd with your pecten t-shirt and your teammates by your side.

Naturally, everyone is invited to run. But by joining a team with two other Shell folks — including at least one lady runner — you'll receive a free t-shirt and have a chance to win special prizes.

DPMC will sponsor a limited number of team entries on a first come first served basis. To qualify, you must have your entry fee and the names of your team members turned in to Irene Goedrich, room 238, North Administration Building, by noon on Monday, Sept. 20. The entry fee is \$6, or \$8 the day of the race.

Your team will compete against other DPMC teams, as well as teams from other industries in the Deer Park area. You may pick your own partners, but one of them must be female. All members must be Shell employees or members of their immediate family.

The race begins at 8 a.m. at Clyde Abshier Stadium on the south campus of Deer Park High School. Trophies will be awarded to the men's and women's winners, as well as the first three finishers in each age group, which stretch from 10 and under to 50 and over. Trophies also will go to the oldest and youngest (male and female) racers.

The three-person team clocking the lowest total time will win. Second and third-place trophies also will be presented to the three-runner teams.

If not entering as a Shell team, you can register at the Deer Park Community Center, 610 E. St. Augustine, or Deer Park Luncheon, 1600 Center Street, or mail your entries to City of Deer Park, Fall Festival Fun Run '82, P.O. Box 700, Deer Park, TX, 77536.

Million-dollar grant aids higher education

The Shell Companies Foundation Inc. recently contributed an additional \$1 million to two new educational programs designed to help the academic community meet its financial needs and counter today's student trend away from academic careers.

The Shell Faculty Career Initiation Funds and the Shell Doctoral Fellowships were both created to attract engineering and science students to pursue graduate education and academic careers.

"The new programs, which will be implemented right away, are especially timely in view of the Reagan administration's call for more

private sector involvement in the academic community," said Doris O'Connor, senior vice-president and director of the foundation.

The Shell Faculty Career Initiation Funds program was developed to reverse the severe and increasing shortage of engineering and science faculties in colleges and universities. It will aid new faculty members by supporting their efforts to initiate new research programs.

The Shell Doctoral Fellowships will provide money to members of the nation's leading universities. The intent of the program is to make graduate school more

attractive and encourage outstanding students to seek doctoral degrees in engineering and science, particularly those students interested in teaching.

This year alone, Shell will devote \$8 million to higher education through 18 programs. Since its formation in 1953, the foundation has contributed \$56 million to education.

Fall is heating up for SCORA fishermen

Later this month, fishermen from throughout the Complex will make or break their reputation as they compete in the SCORA Fall Bass Tournament Sept. 25 at Galloway's Marina on Lake Livingston. Someone will walk away with a cash prize, while others will only have the consolation of a soggy story about "the one that got away."

Fishing lasts from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. The cost is \$5 per person, and the competition is open only to SCORA members and their immediate family. Two team members will fish per boat; all fish caught will be totaled as one weight.

The entry deadline is Sept. 23. For more information, contact Mike Akers (extension 6655), Herman Akers (7447) or Bubba Jackson (6614).

Fishermen might also like to try their skill aboard the Ranger V, the largest party boat in the Gulf of Mexico, during SCORA's annual deep-sea fishing trip on Oct. 10. The boat leaves Galveston Yacht Basin at 7 a.m. for the all-day trip.

The Ranger V has a snack bar and dining area, a large inside lounge area, and restrooms. On-board tackle, bait and ice will be furnished.

The cost is \$37 for SCORA members and \$45 for guests. It's first come - first served, and space is limited, so make your reservations by Sept. 24. Contact your local SCORA ticket seller for information.

Ten-and-Over Parties: a fall tradition at DPMC



A LINK WITH THE PAST — Here's how the folks from Shell used to spend the annual Ten-and-Over Party — with a leisurely round of golf at the Executive Club in Houston. This photograph, made some 20 years ago, features an octet of DPMC golfers who played together regularly. From left to right are: Joe Kennerty, project engineering; W.E. Rasco, a material analyst who recently passed away; Presley Sharpe, retired pipefitter foreman; Charlie Brockmeyer, retired from construction projects; Tom Kent; Al Pustejovsky; Billy Amason; and Bobby Schroeder, all of Automotive North. This year, the Ten-and-Over Parties will be held at Sylvan Beach Pavilion in LaPorte on Oct. 16 for the Refinery and Oct. 23 for the Chemical Plant. Active employees of DPMC with 10 or more years of accredited service by Dec. 31 and pensioners retired from DPMC are invited.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

1980 Ranger XLT 4x4. 351C engine, AM-FM stereo, rollbar with toolbox, tilt wheel, black with gold pinstripes. \$7,350. Call 437-1837.

1977 Pontiac Phoenix. Runs good, needs interior work. \$800 cash. Call 643-5577.

1977 Chevelle station wagon. AM-FM, cruise, power steering and brakes, air. 46,000 miles. \$2,495. Call 479-6957.

1971 Olds 98. Excellent condition. 78,000 miles, air, regular gas. \$1,995. 1976 Monte Carlo. Good work car. \$995. Call 476-0676.

1976 Chevrolet Malibu four-door. Power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM. \$1,775. Call 487-1368 or 477-5091.

1976 Corvette. Reasonable. Call 472-7025.

1973 Ford Courier — good condition. \$1,000. Call 477-5732.

1955 Chevy. Looks and runs great. \$2,500 or trade for Starcraft pop-up camper. Call 487-4820.

1978 GS 750 Suzuki. Good condition. \$1,500. Call 473-9070.

Camper for small pickup truck. Paneled, cabinets, lots of head room. \$50. 10-speed bicycle. \$40. Call 479-8598.

Deer Hunter's Special. 1973 Starcraft pop-up camper. Sleeps six, stove, icebox, sink, closet. \$1,400. Call 487-0278.

3-1-2 house in Pasadena. Aluminum siding, new carpet, air conditioning. Call 475-1344 or 479-0034.

3-2-2 home in Creekmont close to 225. Fireplace, fence, brick. Equity and assume 10½ percent loan — may consider financing partial equity. \$68,995. Call 471-7781.

4-2-2 home near Alameda Mall. Low equity, payments \$660. Call 991-5584 or 991-2114.

Storm windows and siding. Call 333-4885.

Scott's Bonus S Weed and Feed fertilizer. 6,000 square feet coverage. Regularly \$27, will sell for \$15 a bag. Call 488-7370 after 5 p.m.

G.E. 12-inch black and white portable TV. White with black trim, one year old. \$39.95. Foam rubber pad 4'x6'x3". Cost \$25 — on sale for \$15. Call 481-4767.

G.E. electric automatic clothes dryer. Still in the box, standard capacity, almond. Call 332-0200.

Kenmore large chest deep freezer. \$150 or will trade for good refrigerator. Call 482-5975.

Computer chess set; it beats me too often. \$65. Call 473-8107.

Complete air conditioning unit from 1976 Chevy Blazer. \$300. 1954 Chevy pickup frame, gas tank, two running boards. \$25 each. Call 476-5560.

Dan Wesson .357 magnum with case. \$150. Call 479-6562.

Right-hand secretarial desk. Six months old. \$375. Call 991-2114 or 991-5584.

Bontempi B19 organ with melody keyboard and chord section. Like new. Negotiable. Call 479-3004.

WANTED

Want to rent small house in Pasadena, Deer Park, LaPorte or Seabrook area, preferably with garage. Call 479-8598.

Used air conditioner, working or not. Call 1-336-9169.

18-20 foot late model center console boat for bay fishing. Call 333-9693.

Fertilizer-seed spreader to fit tractor three-point hitch and PTO. Call 471-2443.

CPS belt buckle. Call Glen at extension 6795.

Sullivan transfers to Head Office



SULLIVAN SENDOFF — After enduring the Mike Sullivan Lookalike Contest, a tortuous rehash of his annual resolutions, and step-by-step analysis of the CPU (Cow Processing Unit), Mike Sullivan finally got to thank his friends for his going-away party and open his gifts. Sullivan received the briefcase pictured here, as well as a clock radio, a pair of pecten bookends, and a plaque of appreciation from the Financial Department. Sullivan left his post as DPMC Controller to become Shell Assistant Controller at Head Office.



Up and Coming

Casseday vaults to Owens Games

Hope Casseday, daughter of Phyllis Gould, a dispatcher in the Refinery, won't get many arguments if she claims to be one of the best young high jumpers in the country. Hope placed fourth in her age group at the Arco-Jesse Owens Track Meet, held last month in Los Angeles at UCLA Stadium.



Hope Casseday

Hope, a 13-year-old student at Baker Junior High School in La Porte, qualified for the trip to Los Angeles in June. At the Arco-Jesse Owens regional meet at Butler Stadium in Houston, she placed first in the high jump with a jump of four feet, six inches. That leap earned her an all-expense-paid trip to Los Angeles for the meet.

Hope joined 33 other youngsters from the Houston area, as well as qualifiers from 15 other cities throughout the United States. They were treated to a trip to Disneyland, a banquet and dance in their honor at the Hollywood Palladium, and finally the track meet, commemorating the great American athlete who triumphed in the 1936 Olympic Games.

Involved in sports since she was eight, Hope also plays softball, soccer and tennis when not running track. She also played on her school's basketball and volleyball teams, both of which won district championships. She would like to pursue a career as a physical education teacher or an airline hostess.

Computer Applications Safety Dinner



Orlo Schultz, left, senior engineer, Jeannine Schultz, center, and Dennis Zelmanski, process engineer, right, were just a few of the folks attending the annual safety dinner held at Louie's on the Lake.



Skip Yocum, senior process engineer in CCU, managed to find a few quiet moments to share with his guest, Cindy Rach.



Barbara and Steve Black, computer applications programmer, joined a crowd of about 50 people at Louie's. Barbara and Steve had another occasion to celebrate — they're newlyweds.



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