

2-1967

Beacon Light: February 1967

St. Cloud Hospital

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BEACON LIGHT



Volume XVIII Number 6

SAINT CLOUD HOSPITAL

February 1967

ALMOST A HALF CENTURY

IN THE ANIMAL KINGDOM



Sister Borgia

Sister Borgia, a pioneer in hospital life, is now enjoying a much deserved retirement. After nearly 40 years of caring for "God's little creatures" in the animal department, Sister is now able to continue enjoying her "pets" along with the contingent of friendly squirrels that come to the convent door daily to get their crumbs of bread and kernels of corn.

In addition to her tasks in the Laboratory Sister Borgia's duties as animal caretaker began in 1928. "It was a modest beginning," admits Sister. "It started with a single pair of guinea pigs donated by Dr. P. E. Stangl, Pathologist. These were cared for in the office of the Pathologist on 6th floor." It wasn't long before her newly adopted family outgrew

their small living quarters and had to be transferred to a larger area in the sub-basement of the hospital. This was only one of many moves for this ever-growing department, whose members grew to include nearly 200 guinea pigs, an assortment of rabbits, hamsters and some pet rats.

In 1951 Sister Borgia with her many "charges" were finally moved to the location next to the boiler room. Here, for 15 years, she continued her work of providing clean, healthy, and one might also add, happy animals for the Laboratory.

As an animal caretaker, Sister interpreted the term "care" very literally. Her care included a daily scrubbing of each animal pen and of the department. It included two meals daily of specific food for each animal. It required a supply of clean utensils for feeding and a constant vigilance against infections and disease among her pets.

Sister Borgia will continue to reside here at the hospital. Though she is relieved of her duties the guinea pigs will remain her pets, and we are sure that her occasional visits to the animal department will provide mutual enjoyment for Sister and her animal friends. We thank you, Sister Borgia -- may the coming years continue to be happy ones.

From our Chaplain . . .

A DEACON AT ST. CLOUD HOSPITAL by A Guest Editor

Greetings in appreciation! You may be wondering why the extra "priest" was floating around St. Cloud Hospital during the last four days of January. I'm not a priest, but a deacon from the diocese of Tucson, Arizona, presently in my fourth and final year of theological studies at Collegeville. If I'm not mistaken, I'm the sixth deacon to take advantage of Father Riley's standing invitation to come for first hand experience as a hospital chaplain. Believe me when I say it was a great experience!

One of the first indications to me that I was a green chaplain took place in the pediatric section. A little boy was contentedly sitting in the hall in some kind of a little boy's vehicle when I walked up to him and said something like, "How ya doin', little fella?" He looked at me for a moment and then started crying. At this point I knew I could serve him best by absenting myself, which I promptly did as I said, "I'm sorry." (Meaning: "Take it easy, fella. I'm leaving. See, here I go.")

Taking Holy Communion to the patients each morning was a service to which I looked forward. In spite of drowsiness at 6:30 or 7:00 a.m., their eagerness for this event was apparent. I noticed this particularly in two patients on the mornings subsequent to their reception of the sacrament of the anointing of the sick. I was present at their anointings also, and I think the best way to describe this is as a beautiful experience, both for them and for those who assisted. I remember the first anointing: An elderly gentleman who was just beaming! He listened carefully to the reading from Sacred Scripture (Mt. 8:5-10:13) and to the prayers. Christ the Savior and Healer was present in that holy anointing, and it was evident that the gentleman experienced that peace-giving Presence. After the anointing of the next patient, she exclaimed, "Praised be Jesus Christ!" At the conclusion of the third anointing, the elderly lady took Father Riley's hand in her right hand and mine in her left and said, "I'm not afraid to die, and when I go to heaven, I'm going to pray to the Father that he will bring you Fathers with us, too." Three happy people, and they shared their happiness with us!

Proclaim the word of God, opportunely and inopportunely! Right, Paul, and now was an opportune time. In the seminary we deacons take turns from day to day in reading the Gospel selection at the Eucharistic celebration, and we have an option either to deliver a homily or not, Sunday being the exception in that a homily is required, and fittingly so. At the hospital I opted for a daily homily. It's amazing how much meaning can be found in the scripture readings when you know that the people are there to hear God's word and you have to come through with it! The word of God is compelling, because He is present in His Word. If the preaching is faithful to the true word of God, then in that preaching The Word Himself is present, proclaiming anew, through the instrumentality of the preacher, the message to which He witnessed by His life, His death and resurrection: God is our Father, and He loves us! That's the message we hear proclaimed when we are assembled to celebrate the Lord's Supper, and that's the message to which we bear witness by our lives as we serve one another, knowing that our human love is a sign and instrument of God's love. This human-divine love is evident throughout St. Cloud Hospital. This is the milieu in which I baptized little Ricky Edward. It was his birthday, January 30, 1967, and he was two months premature. As I stood there in my clean green gown and head covering and white mask and admired him, I wished that he were able to understand what it means for him to be a

From our Administrator . . .

It was indeed gratifying to us to receive a letter from one of our employees who wrote of the comments which were made by you employees following the general increase in salary on December 25, 1966.

Unfortunately the letter was received too late for the January publication; however, there is no "time limit" on gratitude and we wish to acknowledge this by publishing the letter.

"Fourteen days ago we opened an envelope that contained the largest increase of pay in our working day history. The increase was expected, but it's something quite different when we open our individual envelope with our name and see the difference.

"It made me feel humble as to the actual earning. . . do I deserve it? I KNOW I need it badly enough. . . but how can a hospital afford an increase like this across the board?"

"I should do more now. . . . I should contribute more. I realize that I can return the hospital with accurate work, with prompt work. I am getting paid for 'A-Plus' work.

"We all wish we could do something big and important to really spell out our appreciation. We do have this opportunity on holidays and inclement weather and bad road conditions. . . but the increase is not for these two or three times a year contributions only, it is for every minute of our working day.

"We want to react constructively to constructive suggestion and/or criticism.

"There will be no signature to this letter because they are not the ideas or comments of an individual but a compiling of ideas and expressions of thanks from many. And this brings another idea borrowed from an already good idea. . . that is pertaining to the Gold Bond Stamp Project. There are many who do not have stamps but would like to contribute by anonymously putting cash or coin in the boxes instead. We can do this and let's start this week!

Thank you,

All the Employees of St. Cloud Hospital"

And we thank you! We feel you will have "earned your salary" if you keep in mind that the patient is your only reason for being here and by giving an honest hour's work for an hour's just salary. By giving the patient the best possible care you will show true dedication to your work.

Sister M. Jameson

(continued from page 2)

member of Christ, to know that Christ and the Father had just given him their Spirit, the Spirit who pours forth the love of God in our hearts (Rom. 5:5)!

Appreciatively,

J. Ernest Fresques
J. Ernest Fresques, Deacon



OUR DOCTORS' STORY



Pictured left to right are: Dr. R. Petersen, Dr. J. Harbaugh, Dr. D. Ritchie, Dr. M. Bozanich, Dr. R. Cumming, Dr. J. Ballantine, and Dr. E. LaFond

The Tissue Committee primarily examines surgical cases. It reviews each medical record of this kind to determine if the preoperative diagnosis agrees with the postoperative. The two diagnoses are then compared with the pathologist's report on the tissue, and if there is disagreement, the chart is reviewed for clinical justification of surgery. First Cesarean sections and abdominal surgery in which no tissue is removed are also reviewed. In our hospital this committee also has the responsibility for reviewing cases of single blood transfusions and exchange transfusions.

In order to facilitate the work of the committee the Medical Record Department tabulates all operations included in the review as the patients are discharged. The worksheet for each surgeon includes the following items: Date of discharge, date of surgery, age of patient, preoperative diagnosis, operation, pathologist's report on tissue, spaces to record agreement or disagreement between diagnoses, and for the opinion of the Tissue Committee.

The six members of the Tissue Committee serve for three years, and continuity of philosophy and methodology is achieved by electing two members each year. In addition the Pathologist, Chief of Staff and Administrator are members ex officio. The committee meets monthly and reports to the Executive Committee. Currently the members are Drs. J. Ballantine, Chairman; R. Petersen; D. Ritchie; E. Schmitz; R. Cumming and J. Harbaugh. Drs. M. Bozanich, E. LaFond and Sister Jameen are members ex officio.

The Tissue Committee is a requirement for approval of the hospital by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

MEET THE TISSUE COMMITTEE

The concern of the Tissue Committee of the Medical Staff is the continued excellence of the surgical care of patients. The nature of the committee's influence is intended to be positive. It strives for the adoption of better and newer methods of treating patients and curing disease and attains these objectives by continuing analysis, review and education. Medical records are reviewed and following the review comments and recommendations are made to the Medical Staff as a whole and to individual physicians.

Student Jettisons

"A RING ON HER FINGER" - HIS TOO!

Something New! Much joy is experienced in the nurses' residence these days. The students received their school rings which feature the St. Cloud emblem, the fleur-de-lis, on a wide silver band. Our male students will wear them, too! This raises a question. How will anyone know when he gives her his school ring?

The senior class has taken a look beyond school rings to graduation for they have already selected both their announcements and uniforms for this happy day.

COMPETITION IN GEAR

Democracy and the free enterprise system thrive on competition. Student life does, too. The "Nursing Student of the Year" contest sponsored by the Minnesota Nursing Students Association is an example of academic and professional competition in action. Nursing students throughout the state wrote essays on the topic, "What it means to be a Professional Person." Miss Mary Schendel's paper was selected by the students to represent the St. Cloud School of Nursing at the 12th District M. N. S. A. meeting.



1920 Style Show



1950: "The Green Beret"

"THE BEST OF LIFE"

was the theme of the annual variety show which gives the freshman nursing students their first opportunity to unmask "other" talents to the upperclassmen, faculty and guests. This they did and did well in their take-off of the early fashions of the 20's, the Charleston light fantastic, the stock market crash of the 30's, Dag Hammarskjold's life and imprints, tributes to President Kennedy and the tragedy of war. Lyric, pantomime and drama took us from the "roaring twenties" to the "classic sixties."

To You

FROM OUR MAILBOX

Dear friends - Thanks for your card it was appreciated very much. Mr. Rowland had the best of care in your hospital. He has been in and out of hospitals but he got the best attention and care there. Mr. Rowland was a good father and husband and best of all a good Christian and is missed very much.
Sincerely
Mrs. Ella Rowland.

St. Alphonsus Church
Redemptorist Fathers
2618 BOIES AVENUE
DAVENPORT, IOWA

January 5, 1966

Mother Richarda O.S.B.
1406 - 6th Ave. N.
St. Cloud, Minnesota

Dear Mother,

This letter could never tell what I really feel. It would take reams of paper to do that.

My Mother died a week ago last Sunday. For almost eleven weeks she lay helpless in your hospital. During that time I went to see her many times, and it was a terrible sight to see. The one great consolation was the care that the Sisters and nurses gave to her. Not for one moment did she lack for perfect care.

The cleanliness of her bed and person, the tenderness of the nurses, the concern of everyone were all an amazement to me and the whole family. I know also, dear Mother, that you gave her a better room than she was suppose to have. The way the Sisters came to visit her and blessed her and prayed with her, the concern of all the nurses, the willingness to help of all in the hospital, and the way the one good Sister attended at death's moment was beautiful to behold. It was almost as if Our Lord himself were sitting at her bed-side. I guess this is the way every perfect hospital should be. So Mother, you must run a perfect hospital.

I was also amazed at the great number of Sisters that attended Mother's funeral. I wish I could thank all those personally, as well as all those who took care of her in the hospital. Maybe you could do that for me by letting them read this letter. Please Mother, also tell the nurses in the Intensive Care Ward and those on the Second Floor how wonderful they were, and how much we appreciated all these things.

Be assured that we, the Broker family, will never forget it. I will say one Holy Mass for all of you, who were so kind to Mother, as soon as possible. God bless you always. I remain,

Sincerely,
Father Bill Broker C.S.R.

Rev. W. H. Broker, C.S.S.R.

WB/md



Your kind expression of sympathy
is deeply appreciated
and gratefully acknowledged
The Ed. Callahan
Family

Night Lights

Security is coming around a dark corner and finding our Pinkerton man there on duty. Most of us know him as "Mr. Pinkerton," but he really answers to the name of Duane Bannister. He has been employed by the Pinkerton Agency for two years and began working at our hospital three months ago. The night safety of the entire hospital complex keeps him busy from the time he clocks in at 7:00 p.m. until he goes home in the early morning hours.



Duane Bannister

While patients sleep Duane makes his rounds of the hospital, the Nurses Home and the river area including the cottage. Doors are checked and doors are locked. Any unauthorized person encountered had better have a plausible explanation for his presence. A constant lookout is kept for any situation that might possibly cause fire.

When tall, slip Duane is asked if he likes to work the night shift, his soft spoken answer is, "It does take a bit of getting used to -- but I do like it." A conscientious, business-like man, we can gladly trust him with the security of our hospital at night.

UNITED IN CHRIST

Marilyn Klasen to Kenneth Bergmann
Gayle Berger to Philip Ernst
Mary Kotten to LeRoy Feneis

OUR DEEPEST SYMPATHY

is extended to Mrs. Colette Gnifkowski on the death of her father, Mr. Steve Bayer.



What do you know of the history of the Fleur-de-lis (the French word meaning "lily flower")? The use of the Fleur-de-lis in heraldry dates from the twelfth century. In 1376, Charles V of France reduced the number of Fleurs-de-lis to three--in honor of the Holy Trinity. The Fleur-de-lis has always been associated with the royal house of France--hence a sign of nobility. Tradition attributes the origin of the Fleur-de-lis to Clovis, the founder of the Frankish monarchy, and explained that it represented the lily given to him by an angel at his Baptism. Our diocese and our city are named Saint Cloud, in honor of Saint Cloud who was born in St. Cloud, France.

WHEN MAILING THE BEACON LIGHT

TO MAIL THE "BEACON LIGHT" TO A FRIEND, YOU MUST EITHER ENCLOSE IT IN A 5¢ -STAMPED ENVELOPE OR PLACE A 4¢ STAMP ON THE BACK PAGE OVER THE U.S. POSTAGE PAID BOX.

THE PERMIT IS VALID ONLY FOR BULK MAILING. IT CANNOT BE USED FOR INDIVIDUAL MAILING.

Our Volunteers



DRESSED IN PINK AND WHITE, WITH A SMILE ON OUR FACE, YOU'LL FIND VOLUNTEERS HELPING IN MANY A PLACE. OUR GALS IN ADMISSIONS, THE FIRST THAT YOU'LL MEET, THEIR JOB IT IS THE NEW PATIENT TO GREET. SHE PICKS UP YOUR SUITCASE, AND THEN OFF YOU GO THE NURSE ON YOUR FLOOR SHE HELPS YOU TO KNOW.



IN CENTRAL SERVICE WE HELP TO PREPARE THE SUPPLIES SUCH AS GAUZE PACKS AND BANDAGES FOR ARMS, LEGS OR EYES.



EVEN THIS "BEACON LIGHT" WHICH YOU GOT BY MAIL IS ASSEMBLED BY US EACH MONTH WITHOUT FAIL.



WE'RE PROUD OF OUR "DAUGHTERS" IN STRIPED PINAFORES -- THEY WORK WITH US AND DO JOBS GALORE, RANGING FROM NURSING SERVICE TO PEDIATRICS WHERE THEY ENTERTAIN "KIDS" WITH THEIR YOUTHFUL ANTICS.



WHEN VISITORS STOP AT THE FRONT DESK FOR A PASS THEY'RE GREETED BY A CHEERY CHERRY PINK-UNIFORMED LASS.



PINK LADIES HELP IN SUCH OUT OF WAY PLACES --- LABELING PACKAGES OF PILLS, PUTS ONE THROUGH HER PACES.



TO X-RAY OR THERAPY WITH PATIENTS WE GO --



WE ASSEMBLE, THEN DELIVER "GIFT PORTFOLIOS",

at Work!



THE JOBS THAT WE DO ARE VARIED AND MANY, BUT THE JOY THAT WE GET FROM GIVING IS PLENTY.



NEW MOTHERS AND BABIES WE GET READY FOR HOME.



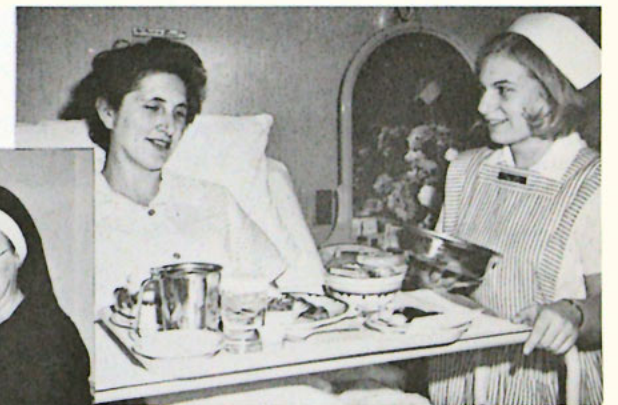
"THE LITTLE BEACON" AND "SUNDAY VISITOR" TO READ AND TO KNOW.



TRAY FAVORS THEY MAKE AND DRESS THE PUPPET "PEDI."



WE'VE GALS ON THE OUTSIDE WHOM YOU NEVER SEE ---



ALTHOUGH THIS STORY IS WRITTEN IN RHYME OUR VOLUNTEER WORK IS THE INTEREST PRIME.

WAGES



LAWS



HOURS

As of February 1, 1967, St. Cloud Hospital along with all other hospitals and nursing homes in the United States was included in the Federal Wage and Hour Law. Basically the law sets minimum rates of pay for all employees and specified a standard workweek beyond which the hourly rate plus one half of the hourly rate must be paid.

Since the hospital is currently paying the minimum rate for industry as a whole the wage law will not have an immediate impact on costs. The minimum wage as it applies to hospitals is as follows:

Feb. 1, 1967	\$1.00 per hour
Feb. 1, 1968	\$1.15 per hour
Feb. 1, 1969	\$1.30 per hour
Feb. 1, 1970	\$1.45 per hour
Feb. 1, 1971	\$1.60 per hour



The present minimum rate at St. Cloud Hospital is \$1.40 per hour.

The hours requirement of the law has a very real and direct impact on costs and also on working schedules. Again the standard for hospitals differs from that of other industries during the first two years.



Feb. 1, 1967	44 hours
Feb. 1, 1968	42 hours
Feb. 1, 1969	40 hours

Therefore, any hospital employee not specifically exempted must be paid at a rate of time and a half for all hours worked in excess of 44 hours in any week. Many employees have in the past worked a six-day week and a four-day week in order to have more weekends off duty and consecutive days off. In order to conform to the Federal standard these schedules have been changed. Likewise, trading of days off between employees which results in overtime has been restricted.

In an organization producing goods for profit the employer may schedule overtime in order to increase total production and profit. Both the owner and employee may well benefit from the use of overtime. In a hospital excessive overtime results in higher costs to the patients (in this case the real owner) and no corresponding benefit. Therefore, in justice to the patient, unnecessary overtime should be avoided through proper scheduling and organization.



NEW HOUSING DEVELOPMENT

In the new scheme of things, with remodeling and a myriad of other changes about the hospital, not even the guinea pigs in the Animal Laboratory were forgotten. "Pigs is Pigs," someone said (and wrote a story to prove it), but these pigs lead a soft life. They were recently moved to more spacious quarters, giving each of them more space in a better-lighted room.

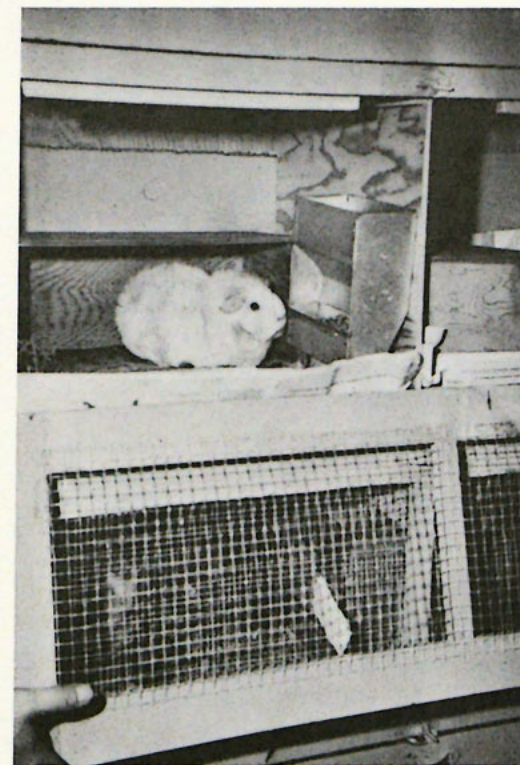
With Sister Borgia's retirement, Mr. Claude Przybilla has taken over as director of the Animal Laboratory, in addition to his duties as Assistant Supervisor of the Clinical Laboratory.

Mr. Delroy Stang is directly responsible for the well-being of these laboratory animals; he can give anyone an earful about the different types of guinea pigs, how many litters a year a mother should have (two, as a maximum) and how they should be handled.



Delroy Stang shows off a white mother with three red babies

The laboratory animals we have here at the hospital are used for detection of certain diseases of humans and play an important part, therefore, in the lives of many people. The excess pigs are usually sold to a dealer in Minneapolis, and many of them find their way back to St. Cloud's pet shops. Mr. Stang is very proud of the fact that this dealer likes buying pigs from us because they are so healthy and large in comparison with the guinea pigs from some other sources.

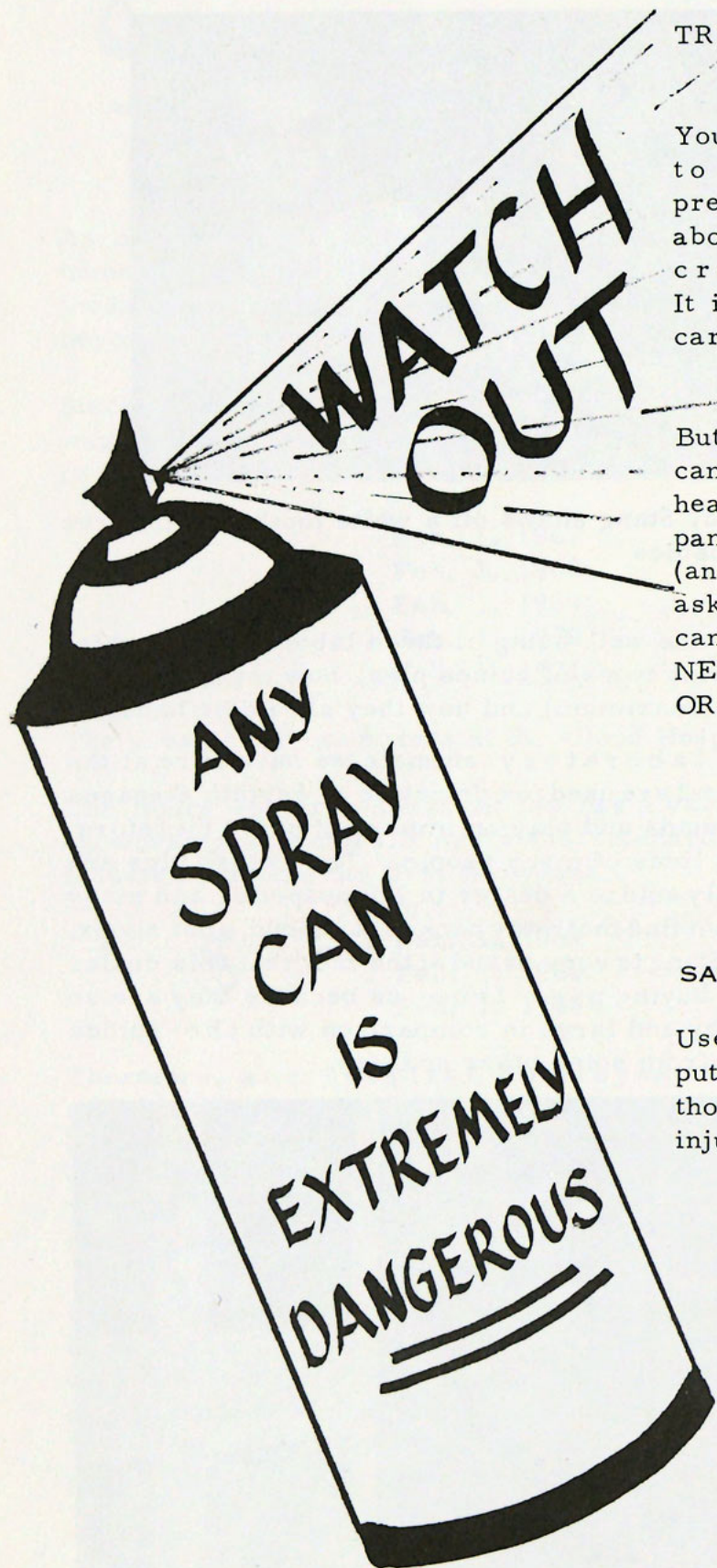


"Expectant mother" guinea pig



"Favorite old man"

SAFETY SAMMY



TREAT ALL AEROSOL CANS WITH CAUTION

You DO know, of course, that the gas used to pressurize these cans, which in our present day are used for dispensing just about anything from hair spray to whipped cream, is a highly combustible material. It is usually one of the fluorinated hydrocarbons or liquefied petroleum gas.

But do you know that the DISPOSAL of these cans needs special attention? Flames or the heat of the incinerator causes the rapid expansion of the remaining gas which can result (and usually does) in a violent explosion. We ask you to dispose of all "empty" pressurized cans in the non-combustible waste containers. NEVER THROW THEM IN WASTE BASKETS OR DOWN THE RUBBISH CHUTE.

SAFETY FOR OTHERS AS WELL AS FOR YOU!!

Used disposable needles and blades are to be put in their respective dispo-cans. If you are thoughtless, someone may sustain a disabling injury.

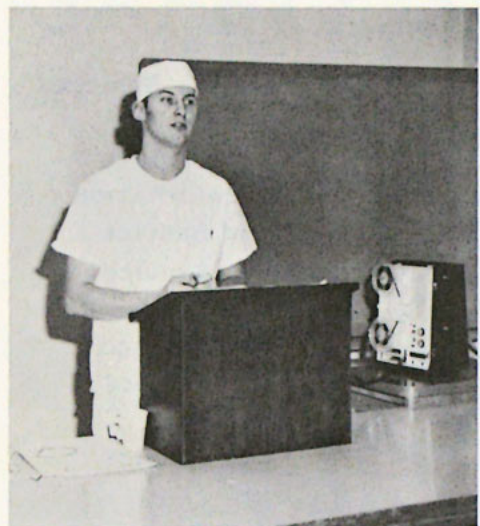
Welcome, New Employees

MRS. MARION KOHOUT R.N.	STAFF NURSE	4 SOUTH
THOMAS STYRLUND	SUPPLY CLERK	CENTRAL SERVICE
MRS. LEONA LEVENDOWSKI	KITCHEN AIDE	KITCHEN
SHARON ORTH	TRAY AIDE	FOOD SERVICE
MRS. MARIE HOPPERT	DIRECTOR OF VOLUNTEERS	ADMINISTRATION
MISS JOAN STUDER	CAFETERIA SERVER	FOOD SERVICE
MISS DEBRA DAVIDSON	TRAY AIDE	FOOD SERVICE
MISS JOYCE BRONDER	TRAY AIDE	FOOD SERVICE
MISS ANN KIRCHNER	DIETARY CLERK	FOOD SERVICE
MISS DIANE LAUERMANN	TRAY AIDE	FOOD SERVICE
MISS CATHERINE LANDWEHR	LAUNDRY AIDE	LAUNDRY
MISS JUDITH CLINTON	TRAY AIDE	FOOD SERVICE
MRS. AGNES CLAUDE	CAFETERIA SERVER	DIETARY
MRS. PATRICIA WAY	STAFF NURSE	2 NORTH
MRS. C. JUDITH SHORTER	STAFF NURSE	SURGERY
ROBERT KALSCHUEER	SURGICAL TECHNICIAN	SURGERY
MICHAEL EBNET	ANIMAL CARETAKER	LABORATORY
WILLIAM FLECK	TRANSPORTATION AIDE	X-RAY
CLETUS PFANNENSTEIN	CUSTODIAN	HOUSEKEEPING
HENRY ROGERS	PORTER	DIETARY
PATRICIA HARLANDER	CLERK-TYPIST	PURCHASING
MRS. JOYCE JUNGELS	L.P.N.	SURGERY
MRS. MAUREEN GUSTAFSON	STAFF NURSE	4 SOUTH
MRS. KATHLEEN MRUZ MT(ASCP)	MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST	LABORATORY
CHERYL KOLLMANN	HOUSEKEEPING AIDE	HOUSEKEEPING
LINDA TATTLE	HOUSEKEEPING AIDE	HOUSEKEEPING
CAROL BYERS	HOUSEKEEPING AIDE	HOUSEKEEPING
MRS. VIRGINIA WEISSER	PRACTICAL NURSE	4 SOUTH
MRS. JANICE ERICKSON	STAFF NURSE	3 SOUTH
MRS. GERALDINE JANSON	STAFF NURSE	1 SOUTH
MRS. LESLYN VAUGHN	STAFF NURSE	4 NORTH
MRS. MARGARET PFLEPSEN	STAFF NURSE	DELIVERY ROOM
DELORES PROM	NURSE AIDE	3 NORTH

NEW LIFE TO THEIR FAMILY . . .

MR. & MRS. HILARY MARKFORT (DORIS JUENEMAN)
 MR. & MRS. SAM SKRAMSTAD (JULIE WOODS)
 MR. & MRS. DONALD KAMPHAKE (MARY KAETER)
 MR. & MRS. WILLIAM RADOVICH (PATRICIA HALL)
 MR. & MRS. ALFRED BLOCH (MARY FLEISCHHACKER)
 MR. & MRS. RONALD BACKES (BETTY HEMMESCH)
 MR. & MRS. ALCUIN HUBERTY (CAROL ROTHSTEIN)
 MR. & MRS. CHARLES DONNAY (ANN THEISEN)
 MR. & MRS. CHARLES O'MALLEY (JOAN FISH)
 MR. & MRS. DEAN WEIS (CAROL KIMLINGER)

"YOUR BREATH MAY SAVE A LIFE"



Our nurses demonstrate the desire to know and to review both the theory and the practice of nursing. Evidence of this is their expressed need for continued education in the area of resuscitation and emergency care of patients. In setting the scene for this program two movies entitled "50,000 Lives" and "Rescue Breathing" were shown. These movies provide information which is profitable to all categories of health institution workers; many hospital department personnel and nursing home employees accepted the invitation to this educational opportunity. Knowing the methods of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, as demonstrated in these movies, can and does save lives. Witness to this are the periodic newspaper articles which attest that knowledge coupled with calm and quick action bring back "the half-dead" to life.

Mr. D. Rholl, Senior Nurse Anesthetist Student, presents the academic aspects of oxygen administration.

Continuing the theme of life-saving measures the topic, "Administration of Oxygen By Tent, Mask, Catheter and Cannula," was recently presented by four of our senior nurse anesthetist students. The lectures, demonstrations and discussions were extended to thirteen sessions. Participants included 122 L.P.N.'s and R.N.'s plus 26 persons from other departments.

The recent Apollo I astronaut holocaust, traumatic and lamentable as this was, gave shocking cause for the review of safe measures and safe conduct in the administration of oxygen.

Other topics in the overall plan of the resuscitation and emergency care of patient program will include the inhalation therapies, positive pressure breathing, external cardiac massage, use of portable resuscitators, oropharyngeal suctioning, use of emergency equipment, disaster carriers and patient evacuation.

In recognition of its responsibility for continued education the Nursing Service Department provides the environment and the opportunities for its personnel to become knowledgeable and skillful in the practice of nursing. Improved knowledge, precise skills, favorable attitudes and an inquiring mind are some of the ingredients in improving nursing care of patients.



Mr. V. Trutwin, Inhalation Therapist, demonstrates the use of the high humidity tent.

OUR CREDIT UNION STORY

TEST YOUR I.Q. ABOUT YOUR CREDIT UNION ----

TRUE FALSE

\$ St. Cloud Hospital Employees Credit Union has increased its membership almost two-fold during the past year?

\$ The best way to SAVE MONEY is to invest a set amount each month through payroll withholding?

\$ Members need not be employees of the hospital?

\$ There are NO Credit Unions in Communist Countries?

\$ A Credit Union receives supervision by the State Banking Commission?

\$ Dividends paid on shares (savings) during the past year was 4% compounded semi-annually?

\$ Officers and Committee Members do NOT get paid for their work?

\$ Money invested in shares can usually be withdrawn without any waiting period?

\$ You are still a member even if you terminate your employment at the hospital?

\$ Husbands of nurses belonging to the Credit Union may also become members?

\$ \$2,000.00 is usually the amount paid to a member's beneficiary for a \$1,000.00 share account?

\$ C. U. Loans are generally the "best buy" anywhere?

\$ You--the members--elect your own officers annually?

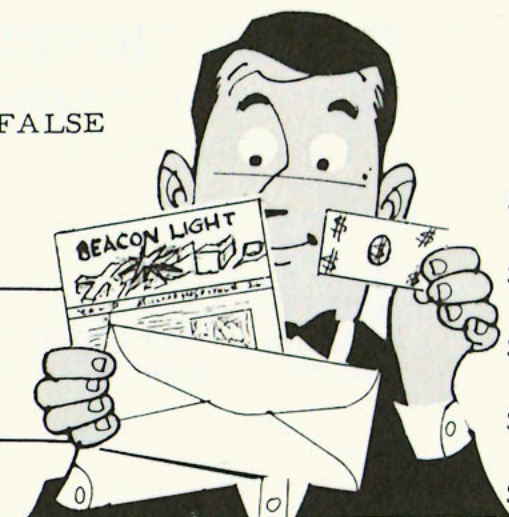
\$ Loans up to \$400.00 require no security?

\$ \$2,000.00 is the maximum a member can save in our C. U. ?

\$ In the event of death or permanent total disability a loan of \$1,900 is automatically paid up?

\$ FOR ANSWERS--Contact your Department Representatives ---- OR

ALL ANSWERS ARE TRUE



TRUE FALSE

ST. CLOUD HOSPITAL

1406 SIXTH AVENUE NORTH

ST. CLOUD, MINNEOTA

Nonprofit Org.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
St. Cloud, Minn.
Permit No. 389

MR. POSTMAN:
PLEASE DELIVER TO ONE OF THE
NICEST PEOPLE WE KNOW.

Your Guiding Light to Health

RETURN REQUESTED

The BEACON LIGHT is a monthly publication for the
personnel, alumnae and friends of the
St. Cloud Hospital, St. Cloud, Minnesota

S T A F F

Editor	Sister Colleen	Chaplain's Message	Father Riley
Administrative Representative	Gene Bakke		Father Piekarski
Administrator's Message	Sister Jameen	Safety	Sister Leo
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	Sister Tobias	School and Alumnae News, ..	Mrs. M. Anfenson
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