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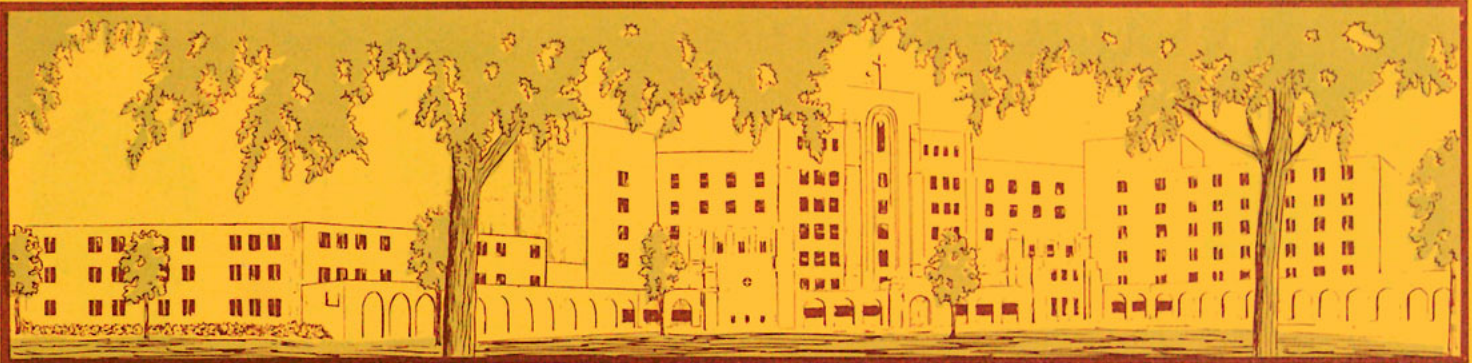
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New Wage & Benefits Manager Named

Tom Fillenworth, Winona, Minnesota, has been appointed Wage and Benefits Manager at the Saint Cloud Hospital, according to Sam Wenstrom, Director of the Personnel and Public Relations Services Division. Fillenworth, who has been the Personnel and Public Relations Director at the Community Memorial Hospital in Winona since 1968, took over his new position September 4. Fillenworth will replace Dave Pearce who has accepted a position



Fillenworth

as Corporate Personnel Director at St. John's University in Collegeville. He is a graduate of Shattuck High School in Faribault, Minnesota, and the University of Minnesota, Duluth. He spent four years as an officer in the Air Force before entering hospital administration. As Wage and Benefits Manager, Fillenworth's responsibilities will include the administration of the hospital's job evaluation program, its wage and salary program, and the benefit program. He will also be handling the employee suggestion system as well as employee grievances. In addition to starting his new job, Tom and his wife Lucille are busy getting settled in St. Cloud.

New Board Member Named

Sr. Henrita Ostendorf O.S.B., Chairman of the St. Cloud Hospital's Board of Trustees, has announced that Sr. Miriam Ardolf O.S.B. has been appointed to the Board to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Sister Patrick Joseph Flynn. Sister Miriam, who has been appointed as a representative of the Order of St. Benedict, the Hospital's sponsoring body, is in Counseling Services at St. Benedict's Convent. She has also been in Business Education and has served on the Board of Directors of both St. Raphael's and St. Joseph's Homes.



Sr. Miriam



Pictured above are two hospital employees who are glad they attended the annual St. Cloud Hospital Family picnic. Judy Brannon, Nursing Service (left) and Marion Becker, Physical Therapist (right), were the lucky winners of the 3 speed bicycles given away at the picnic climaxing a special promotion by the St. Cloud Hospital Employee Credit Union. The weather also helped the 2727 people who attended have a fun-filled day. The day-long program of games, drawings and prizes kept everyone entertained. Food was especially popular; 2470 employees, volunteers, and members of the board of trustees and their families were served. A special thanks to Dave Pflipsen, chairman of the picnic committee, and his crew for arranging an enjoyable day.

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The Chaplain's Corner

By Father Alfred Stangl



Fr. Al Stangl

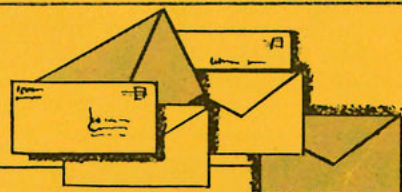
The words above are taken from the song, "Try to Remember." The song speaks of September days as gay and mellow. The months following are harsh, cold, and bitter. But September is so good and joyful.

In Minnesota we experience this in nature. The hot days of August give way to the cooling breezes of September. The harsh winds do not hit us yet only the refreshing breezes of the North. Autumn begins during this time and the leaves perform for the last time in a splendor of color before they begin their journey to the earth.

It's a time of hustle and activity. We begin to move again and find joy in all the activity. All the schools are in session, we hear the sounds of football crowds, and the noise of hunters in the woods. Man is more alive and so is nature. It's harvest time and soon will come the time when nature takes its winter rest. A great time of the year but also a sad one.

Man things—ponders—reflects. He tries to see his place in the universe. As he looks he is made afraid by death and destruction. But he also sees beauty—joy—peace. In his search he is headed for God. He finds Him and is content. Truly he says the days of September are gay and mellow.

LETTERS



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schultz wish to thank the hospital administration and members of the hospital staff on 2 Northwest for allowing them to host a party for Harry on June 10.

"The Hospital was kind enough to furnish the room, the coffee maker, and a pot of coffee to go with our cakes and sweets. It was the next best thing to being home. We were so happy to have so many of the Hospital personnel and patients among our guests... It was a great day!"

Mrs. Harry Schultz

This is just a note to thank you all for the marvelous care and attention you gave me during my stay in the Hospital, it was deeply appreciated.

C.E.

I would like to thank everyone for everything you have done to make my stay at the Hospital much more comfortable. You have all been very wonderful people, and I am going to miss all the special treatment I have received while I have been here.

L.S.

New Associate Chaplin Named

Sr. Georganne Burr, O.S.B., has been appointed Associate Chaplain at the Saint Cloud Hospital. Her appointment became effective August 6, according to Father John McManus.

Sr. Georganne is a graduate of the College of St. Benedict and holds a Masters Degree in Guidance Counseling from the University of Dayton. Before coming to the Hospital, she had served as the Administrator of St. Joseph's Elementary School in Pierz and taught at St. Peter's School in St. Cloud.

Sr. Georganne's new position was formerly titled the Sister Visitor Coordinator, and was held by Sr. Mary Margaret Clifford who resigned for health reasons. Since then, the position has been retitled to more accurately reflect the duties associated with it.



Sr. Georganne

Credit Union News

by Pernina Burke

Winners in the drawing for two five-speed bikes from the SCH Employees' Credit Union were Marion Becker, Physical Therapy, and Judy Brannon, Nursing Supervisor. Congratulations to both! (See photo's on page 1)

Credit Union officials reported there were 3,551 tickets in the drawing. Each new member joining during this period received one ticket just for joining. A member introducing a new member received two tickets for his effort; and EVERY member (except officers) received a ticket for each \$10.00 net increase in his account during this period.

The assets of the Credit Union have been climbing steadily and membership is at an all-time high—whether it's thanks to the promotion, or the new, higher-interest Certificates of Deposit, or the nice low interest rate charged on loans. Whatever the reason, more and more people are recognizing the Credit Union as another really fine fringe benefit.

COMMENT

by

Gene S. Bakke

Executive Vice President



Mr. Bakke

A question that seems to persist in the minds of some people with respect to St. Cloud Hospital is the question of "community" and the use of that word in relation to the hospital. It is a question that appears to be raised by those who suggest that:

- 1) Only a public facility can be a "community" facility.
- 2) An institution with a religious identity somehow cannot, at the same time, have a community identity.
- 3) Given the previous two points, a hospital is obliged to provide every service demanded by any individual.

Historically, it is well documented that the use of the term "community hospital" dates back at least to the establishment of a National Hospital Day in the early 1920's. Florence Nightingale's birthday (May 12) was the date selected, and the nation's "community hospitals" were exhorted by the American Hospital Association to conduct special educational programs on that day to inform the public about their services and programs. Later, the one-day observance was changed to National Hospital Week.

In using the term "community hospital," the American Hospital Association was clearly not restricting its application only to those hospitals under public control. On the contrary, it was used in a broad sense to encompass all hospitals of whatever sponsorship and control, be it public,

secular or religious.

The use of the term "community" in relationship to St. Cloud Hospital was intended to project the recognition that the hospital has an obligation to meet the health care needs of all of the people of the community, within its ability to do so. No one would seriously suggest that, because it is a Catholic hospital, it ought to serve only Catholics. It should and does serve people of all races and creeds.

It would seem equally clear that the hospital would be obliged to provide only those services that it has the capability to offer. Limitations of facilities, trained personnel, financial resources, and health planning considerations preclude the provision of some services. Policies based upon religious and ethical principles and philosophies constitute another form of constraint, particularly where those policies deal with human life values.

In a generic sense, St. Cloud Hospital, though a Catholic institution, is in truth a "community hospital." It is here to serve the health care needs of all of the people of the community and area. In accordance with its policies and with the limitations of its resources, it is a privilege and an opportunity for which those of us who are associated with the hospital are grateful.



In the photo above, members of SCH's new security force review blueprints showing the layout of the hospital building and grounds. The guards are a part of the hospital's new safety and security department. Their responsibilities include: safety and security of the buildings and grounds, parking control, and fire and safety control. Pictured from left to right are: Gerald Rambler, Fred Duke, Randy Huckleby, Chuck Burg, and Bill Becker. The new guards have replaced the Pinkerton guards at SCH. They took over August 22.

Speakers Bureau Directory Available

The Hospital's Public Relations Department has announced that it has recently published a speakers bureau directory which is available to service clubs, civic groups and members of the general public. The directory contains a partial listing of Hospital staff members who are available as speakers, as well as some ideas on subjects of their talks.

Copies of the booklet will be mailed out to service clubs and other civic organizations. They can also be obtained by calling the Hospital's Public Relations Office at 251-2700, Extension 110.

Following Bleacher Collapse

Recent Drill Becomes Reality

Members of the St. Cloud Hospital staff had a chance to put a recently practiced disaster drill into action on Sunday evening, August 18, when an auxiliary bleacher at the Golden Spike Raceway collapsed injuring 18 persons. Ironically, the Hospital's Emergency Medical Care Coordinating Committee had practiced a disaster drill involving these same circumstances last May.

Evidently the practice paid off. Immediately after the accident occurred, ambulances began bringing victims to the hospital's emergency room, off duty members of the hospital's staff were called in and quickly began providing emergency treatments, effective emergency procedures were set up and followed, and within a very short time, each of the 18 patients injured in the bleacher collapse had received at least minor treatment by one of the physicians who was called in as a result of the accident.

"The hospital's medical and professional staff did an outstanding job in providing fast and thorough treatment to the patients who were received" said Dr. D.E. Jaeger, Chief of Staff at the St. Cloud Hospital. An Emergency Medical Care Coordinating Committee had been set up to handle disaster situations such as the one which occurred that evening and consists of members of the hospital medical, professional and administrative staff.

Dr. H.M. Broker, medical staff representative to the committee also cited the efforts of the staff members involved. "Considering the accident occurred at a time when most staff members are not on duty," he said, "I'm very impressed with the job that

Spectators were seated on the top three rows of the concrete bleachers when they collapsed. These were auxiliary bleachers which were opened when the main bleachers filled to capacity.

was done in handling that number of patients in a remarkably short time.

"Everyone who took part is to be praised for setting up an efficient organization which allowed the doctors, nurses and technicians to do their jobs quickly and efficiently."

Only 4 patients had to be admitted to the hospital for treatment, which, according to Jim Murphy whose ambulance service was called to the scene, "was very, very fortunate considering the number of serious injuries that could have happened." According to Murphy's log book, the accident occurred just before 7:50 p.m. and all



the injured had been treated and released or admitted to the hospital by 8:55 p.m.

"This is the type of event for which we are always prepared, but hope never happens," said Sister Colleen Haggerty, an assistant administrator who was in charge during the event. "Now, after we have seen the disaster plan we have practiced in actual operation, we feel we can identify and solve some potential problem areas which didn't show up during the drills. As a result, we feel our disaster plan will become even more effective."

X-Ray technologists Mary Rudolph and Mary Pikus hurry to assist patients requiring x-rays following the bleacher collapse Sunday, August 18. Both were called in to assist in treating the 18 patients who were received.



Dr. Vernon Neils (left) and Dr. LaRue Dahlquist were just two of the many physicians who responded to August 18 emergency. Dr. Neils is giving instructions over the telephone while Dr. Dahlquist is giving instructions to the nurses in the emergency room.

Dave Pearce Resigns, Accepts St. John's Post

Dave Pearce, Wage and Benefits Manager at the St. Cloud Hospital, has accepted a position as Corporate Personnel Director and Director of Corporate Planning at St. John's University and has resigned from the Hospital staff. Pearce had been involved in the Personnel function of the Hospital for the past 6 years. His resignation was effective August 24.

Pearce also announced that he intends to open a consulting business just after the first of the year. He plans to focus his new business on setting up personnel programs and policies for small and medium size hospitals, clinics, nursing homes and other types of health care facilities.

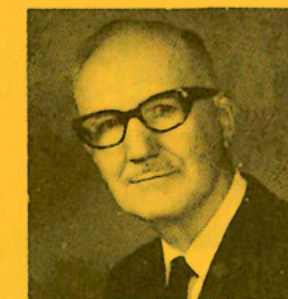


Pearce

Medical Memo

This is the first in a series of articles offered by members of the St. Cloud Hospital Medical staff. It is intended to inform the public on new developments in medical facilities, research, and preventive techniques, and to answer questions commonly asked about health problems.

This month's article deals with research that is being done to find an effective treatment to prevent severe visual loss among diabetics. It has been prepared by Dr. J.B. Gaida, an ophthalmologist.



DR. GAIDA

This is a study of Diabetic retinopathy being conducted by the Department of Ophthalmology at the University of Minnesota and 16 other medical centers throughout the nation. The National Eye Institute is supporting this clinical trial to evaluate the effectiveness of photocoagulation in preventing severe visual loss in patients with Diabetic retinopathy.

Numerous studies of the photocoagulation treatment for proliferative diabetic retinopathy have been reported over the past decade, but none had adhered to the most basic principle of clinical trials: random assignment of eyes to treatment or control groups. As a result, the true value of photocoagulation in the treatment of proliferative diabetic retinopathy remains uncertain.

In this Diabetic Retinopathy Study, one eye of each patient will be randomly selected for treatment and the other eye will be followed without treatment. The treatment modality, either xenon arc or argon laser, will also be randomly selected. Results will be checked at frequent intervals and significant findings used promptly for the benefit of patients.

Principle eligibility criteria for this study are as follows:

- 1) Proved diagnosis of diabetes, either on insulin or oral glycemic therapy.
- 2) Visual acuity of 20/100 or better in each eye.
- 3) Proliferative diabetic retinopathy (i.e. presence of new vessels) in at least one eye, or moderately severe pre-proliferative retinopathy both eyes.
- 4) Patient availability for regular

follow-up visits for 5 years. (No older than 70 years of age with reasonable expectation of 5 year follow-up.)

Good candidates for this study are likely to be found among patients who have had diabetes for fifteen or more years, even though they have no visual symptoms. Some 10-20% of such patients are likely to have retinopathy of sufficient severity to qualify. Also eligible for this study are patients without proliferative disease who have rather severe diabetic changes such as venous changes, soft exudates, multiple blot hemorrhages and questionable new vessels in both eyes.

As mentioned previously, one-half of the patients will be treated with the xenon arc photocoagulator white light and one-half with the argon laser photocoagulator green light since none of us know which of these techniques is better for any particular stage of diabetic retinopathy (or whether any treatment is better than no treatment). All patients will be assigned to one of these groups by the doctors directing the study without regard to the type or stage of retinopathy present. Results, of course, will be rechecked at frequent intervals and when it becomes clear a certain stage of retinopathy can be helped by a certain kind of photocoagulation, this information will be circulated and used to consider treatment in patients who we think will benefit from it.

The sooner we can prove whether or not photocoagulation is really helpful, and if so, which kind is best, the greater the chance that the results of this study can be used to help the

Staff Members Publish in National Magazines

Arvind Salvekar and Paul Kurtz, have both been asked to submit articles for publication to nationally circulated health care trade journals.

Salvekar, a hospital Systems Design Engineer, was asked to submit an article entitled "Variable Budget for Nursing 'Service' to Hospital," the trade journal of the American Hospital Association. His article details how the St. Cloud Hospital's variable budget program works and will include a picture of Salvekar along with graphs depicting various details.



Salvekar

Kurtz, Director of the Alcohol and Chemical Dependency Center, has provided an article on bio-feedback to Hospital Progress, the national trade journal of the Catholic Hospital Association. His article details the bio-feedback program which is in operation here at the St. Cloud Hospital's Alcohol and Chemical Dependency Unit. It, too, is accompanied by photographs.



Kurtz

second eye of the patients in this study. Also, the sooner we have these answers, the sooner we will be able to help other patients with diabetic retinopathy, many of whom come to us only after one of his eyes is blind. The greater number of patients for this study the sooner we will have the answers. Each center needs 100-150 patients with a national recruitment goal of 1800.

We hope that once and for all we will be able to answer whether or not the argon laser will be of benefit. Incidentally, the study is at no expense to the patient.

Our Record of Service

	ADMISSIONS	BIRTHS	OPERATIONS	X-RAYS	LABORATORY TESTS	EMERGENCY OUTPATIENT VISITS
July 1973 to	1421	137	580	4297	24991	1236
July 31	9945	936	4263	29130	174301	6680

Reaccreditation Team Visits Hospital

Two representatives from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals toured the St. Cloud Hospital during the first week in August. They were here on a reaccreditation visit to analyze the standards of patient care which the St. Cloud Hospital voluntarily meets. The inspection team was made up of Dr. William Stafford, a physician from Indiana and Mr. Harold Rolph, a hospital administrator from Ohio.



Above members of the hospital staff, medical staff, and Board of Trustees discuss the reaccreditation visit with the inspection team. Pictured from left to right are: Gene Bakke, Executive Vice President, Dr. Jaeger, Chief of Staff; Ed Zapp, Sr., member of the Board; and Kevin Hughes, legal counsel. Seated are the two members of the inspection team, Mr. Harold Rolph (right) and Dr. William Stafford.

Following their 3-day tour of the hospital, during which they viewed nearly every phase of patient care from Nursing Service to Administration the inspection team will make a formal report to the Board of Commissioners on Accreditation of Hospitals. Upon

receiving the report, the Board decides if reaccreditation will be granted. The Joint Commission is made up

of the American College of Physicians, the American College of Surgeons, the American Hospital Association and the American Medical Association. The St. Cloud Hospital has maintained continuous accreditation since the program began in 1953.

FROM OUR KITCHEN...

Fresh tomatoes, available almost anywhere this time of year, are the subject of this month's recipe from the St. Cloud Hospital Kitchen. This delicious soup is a favorite among members of the Hospital staff and provides a tasty new way to use your fresh tomatoes.

FRENCH TOMATO SOUP

Milk	1 quart
Tomatoes, Diced	3 cups (#2 or 2 1/2 can)
Butter	1 Tablespoon
Onion, Diced	1/3 cup
Green Pepper, Diced	1 Tablespoon
Salt & Pepper to taste	
Flour	3 Tablespoons

Add diced tomatoes to milk and heat.
Saute onion and green pepper in butter until soft but not brown.
Add flour to saute mixture and mix well.
Add flour mixture to milk and tomato mixture and heat.
Makes 6 servings.

P.A.C. Rap

By Mary Kamphake

Many new faces are appearing on the hospital scene every day from Administration throughout the entire work force. Now would be a good time to review the purpose and function of the Personnel Advisory Committee (PAC).

This body of employees meets once a month for the purpose of attaining a medium of communication between hospital personnel and the Administrative staff. Cooperation of all the employees achieves the objectives of the hospital more effectively by developing a spirit of loyalty and pride in the institution. The PAC also provides an opportunity to resolve problems that are not able to be handled through regular channels. These are: first - the manager or head nurse, then the department head or supervisor; then, if satisfactory results have not been attained, the problem is taken to the PAC by the representative from the area involved. Appropriate action is taken and a recommendation is made to the individuals involved.

PAC members have been included in the formation of new hospital policies and reviewing old ones this past year. One of the end results is the holiday pay for eligible part-time employees. Also, through the efforts of this committee, documentation of employee-manager problems has become an essential factor before employees will be placed on probation.

Other activities of the past year include promotion of the U.S. Savings Bond Program, ABC Theatre tickets, a memorable trip to the Chanhassen Dinner Theatre and a resolution to the parking problem of relief, night, and on-call employees.

Elections will be held in November for representatives from Group A of the PAC. This group includes: Post-Anesthesia Rooms (PAR), Operating Rooms (OR), Respiratory Therapy, Laboratory, Central Service and Pharmacy, School of Nursing, Continuing Education, Chaplains Aides, Housekeeping, Laundry, and Second, Fourth & Fifth Floor Nursing Stations. So keep an eye out for the person you feel can best represent your entire work force and be sure to nominate that individual when the time comes.

The Late Cyclone

A Touching Poetical Tribute to the Memory of the Victims of the Great Disaster at St. Cloud and Sauk Rapids, Minnesota, 1886.

By N.S. Becker

The tornado of 1886, as described in the verses below, was one of the most tragic events in the history of St. Cloud. However, that event brought more than just death and destruction with it. It led to the beginning of the health industry in St. Cloud.

According to the book, WITH LAMPS BURNING, by Sr. Grace McDonald, O.S.B., the Sisters, along with Dr. Lamothe Ramsey had been attempting to start a hospital here since 1882. Their attempts were met with reluctance and uncertainty by the local citizens... when the hospital did open in 1885, only 8 patients were received during the first two months. Consequently, the Sisters, who feared their new project was bound for failure, were thinking of closing the hospital.

The events described in the poem below accurately follow historical accounts, especially where it describes the efforts of the Sisters. Their role in this tragedy did a great deal to break down local prejudice against hospitals in general and against the Sisters as nurses. It resulted in their decision to continue in the health care field.

The poem was written by the late N.S. Becker who is the uncle of Mr. James Becker, St. Cloud. Mr. Becker is Division Manager of the Prudential Insurance Company.

Oh! kind and generous Christians,

Who dwell both far and near,

Ponder well these sincere words

And a dreadful tale you'll hear.

On the fourteenth day of April,

Eighteen hundred and eighty-six,

A cyclone came from Calvary Mount

There stands a crucifix.

To the Father of the Waters,

Through the city of St. Cloud,

It left sad, stricken people

With mercy for their shroud.

It visited Sauk Rapids

With terrible dismay

Left there sad desolation,

Where the dead and dying lay.

Not far from Rice's Station,

In a quiet, country home,

Was held a bridal party,

With happy bride and groom;

But little did they think, that day,

That death to them was nigh

Amid their mirth and pleasure

They were called upon to die.

From here and there, and everywhere,

They gathered in a crowd,

Some tearing off their hair and clothes,

And crying long and loud,

"Oh! come to my assistance!"

They piteously did cry,

Amid the dead and wounded

"Don't leave us here to die!"

St. Benedict's holy hospital,

Wherein the Sisters staid,

Heard many a prayer for mercy,

But saw not one dismayed.

The night was dark and gloomy,

And there one might behold

Two hundred dead and wounded

Seventy-four lay dead and cold.

The noble-hearted Sisters

Were present everywhere;

Proved mothers to the infants

Who needed their kind care.

For forty-eight sad hours

Those noble Sisters stood

Amid the dead and wounded,

All covered o'er with blood.

And in the holy hospital

To my queries they replied

That many a strong-nerved surgeon

Sat down there, sobbed and cried.

An aged man, with tottering steps,

Came to the door to-day —

"Are my two boys in here, Sister?"

I ask you, tell me, pray."

"One of them we are missing,

The other lies in his tomb!"

The hot tears came, but he simply said:

"Tis the first time they left home."

Amid the dreadful ruins

This house of refuge stood

For protection to these people

All covered o'er with blood.

The moaning and the groaning

Of those in agony:

The wailing and the weeping

Was sad to hear and see!

"Oh! come to us, dear doctor!"

They said in painful strife,

But he only answered sadly,

"I am looking for my wife."

"Oh, take me to the Sisters!"

Was heard the orphan's cry

"For, tended by their mercy,

I am satisfied to die!"

Mayor Ames of Minneapolis,

With surgeons twenty-three,

Amid the storm of rain and hail

Dashed on most furiously.

When they arrived upon the scene

And by the dying kneeled,

Their eyes beheld more horrid sights

Than on the battle-field.

Among those dreadful ruins

A mother lay on her bed,

With an infant child clasped in her arms

And an arch above her head.

Two more of her little children

Lay near her on the ground,

For God had left this family

Alive and well when found.

St. Cloud was draped in mourning

At the tolling of the bells,

And sad it was for human ear

To hear those solemn knells.

Have pity on these people

Whose dead lie in the tombs,

And pray that God's good blessing

May rest on your dear homes.

Amen.

The above verses were written to tell of the most touching disaster that has ever occurred in this country—too touching, in fact, to dwell upon in cold type; but too much cannot be said in praise of the self-sacrificing Sisters of St. Benedict. The providential escape of the hospital gave the poor wounded a place of refuge, and the Sisters in charge proved to be true angels of mercy. For forty-eight hours they toiled on without being relieved, yet no sign of weariness, no change of demeanor was visible. They had but one thought—to relieve the suffering. Relief finally came in the arrival of Sisters from other points, and those present when the disaster occurred, on Wednesday afternoon, got their first rest on Friday evening. They have won the love and respect of every class and sect by their untiring labors of love and mercy.

August 22, 1887

Staff Promotions

Rosemarie Laudenbach, Staff Nurse on 4 South — promoted to Assistant Head Nurse on 4 South

Ginny Chavez, Supervisor Trainee in Housekeeping, promoted to Supervisor

Donna Baas, Staff Nurse in Nursing Service, promoted to Assistant Head Nurse in Nursing Service

Greg Campbell, Physical Therapist in PT, promoted to Sr. Physical Therapist

Mary Jane Benkoske, Physical Therapist in PT, promoted to Sr. Physical Therapist

Violet Fredrickson, Physical Therapist in PT, promoted to Sr. Physical Therapist

David Warg, Jr. A & C Asst., promoted to Sr. A & C Assistant

Rita Decknatel, Staff Nurse on 2 NW promoted to Team Leader

Annette Stowe, ADL Nurse on 2 NW, promoted to Nurse Clinician-Rehabilitation

Mike Patton, Orderly in Nursing Service, promoted to Sr. Orderly

Shirley Boos, Transcriber Trainee, promoted to Transcriber

Ruth Arseneau, Staff Nurse on 5 North, promoted to Team Leader

Raymond Salzer, Transporter in Dietary, promoted to Rehab. Asst. 8/20/73

Recent Marriages

Kathleen Marečk married Stephen Faith on 6/16/73 Staff Nurse on 6 South

Judy Faber, Graduate Nurse on 2 North married Ronald Rassier on 6/18/73

Diane Kampa, Housekeeping and X-Ray, married John Salner on 6/16/73

Marion Misho, LPN on 5 North, married Donald Shimek on 6/29/73

Jill Zirbes, Staffing Secretary, married Gregg Schneider on 6/23/73

Anita Nierenhausen, Dietary, married Andy Rauch on 7/3/73

Ruth Heying, Staff Nurse in Nursing Service, married Michael Schaffer on 7/14/73

Suzanne Winkler, Staff Nurse on 6 North married Joseph Katzner on 7/28/73

Mary Goenner, Jr. Medical Records Clerk, married Richard Porwoll on 8/21/73

Mary Patyk, Staff Nurse in ER, married Jack Russell of ER on 7/21/73

Expectant Parents Classes Begin This Month

A series of five weekly classes for expectant parents will be conducted by members of the St. Cloud Hospital staff beginning September 17. The classes involve discussions on family nutrition and health habits—with modification for the pregnant mother—signs and symptoms of pregnancy with accompanying anatomical and physiological changes, labor and delivery of the baby, care of the baby, and a tour of the maternity area.

A second series of classes will begin on January 7, 1974, and the final series will begin April 15, 1974.

ST. BENEDICTS NURSING PROGRAM GAINS ACCREDITATION

The Nursing Department at the College of Saint Benedict has received accreditation from the Minnesota State Board of Nursing. The action was made retroactive to include the first class of nursing graduates who finished the baccalaureate program this past May. The St. Cloud Hospital provides the clinical facility for students in the College's nursing program.

Candy Strippers Receive Special Thanks

Members of the St. Cloud Hospital staff would like to thank our Candy Strippers, who, as they report in their pink and white uniforms, have certainly brought sunshine into our hospital this past summer. They performed admirably while they replaced many of our adult volunteers who took time off during the summer months.

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COMING PROGRAMS

EVENT	DATE	DETAILS
Natural Family Planning Group Instruction Mtg.	7:00-9:00 p.m. Every Thursday	For interested parents. Detailed information may be received by calling Natural Family Planning Office in the Saint Cloud Hospital, Extension 225.
Calix Society Holy Hour	7:00 p.m. September 15	For Calix Society members in hospital.
Candy Striper Meeting	September 10 7:00 p.m. Auditorium	For all present and prospective Candy Strippers.
Saint Cloud Hospital Women's Auxiliary Board Meeting	1:30 p.m. September 11	Board members of Saint Cloud Hospital Women's Auxiliary, Garden Room
Upper Midwest Para-Urologic Association Seminar	1:15 p.m. September 15	Meeting of members of Upper Midwest Para-Urologic Association, Auditorium
Auxiliary Meeting	7:30 p.m. September 18	Members and prospective members of St. Cloud Hospital's Women's Auxiliary, Garden Room
Epilepsy League Educational Meeting	7:00 p.m. September 18	Open to members of Epilepsy League and interested adults, Pierz Room
Pre-Surgical Party	7:00 p.m. September 19	Free programs sponsored by Pediatric Department. Open to parents and children who have been scheduled for surgery. One hour. Includes tour of Pediatric Unit and introduction to personnel and policies. Guests report to Information Desk. Children invited, Busch Room
St. Cloud Chapter of Minnesota Politically Involved Nurses	9:00 a.m. September 22	Open to members of St. Cloud Chapter of Minnesota Politically Involved Nurses, Pierz Room
Learning Principles Applied to Nursing	4:00 p.m. September 25	First of twelve sessions of class on "Learning Principles Applied to Nursing" for faculty, Inservice Education Staff and interested nurses, Pierz Room
Annual Meeting of Respiratory Therapists from Minnesota	9:00 a.m. October 12	For Minnesota Respiratory Therapists. For details contact Duane Murray, chief therapist, Auditorium

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