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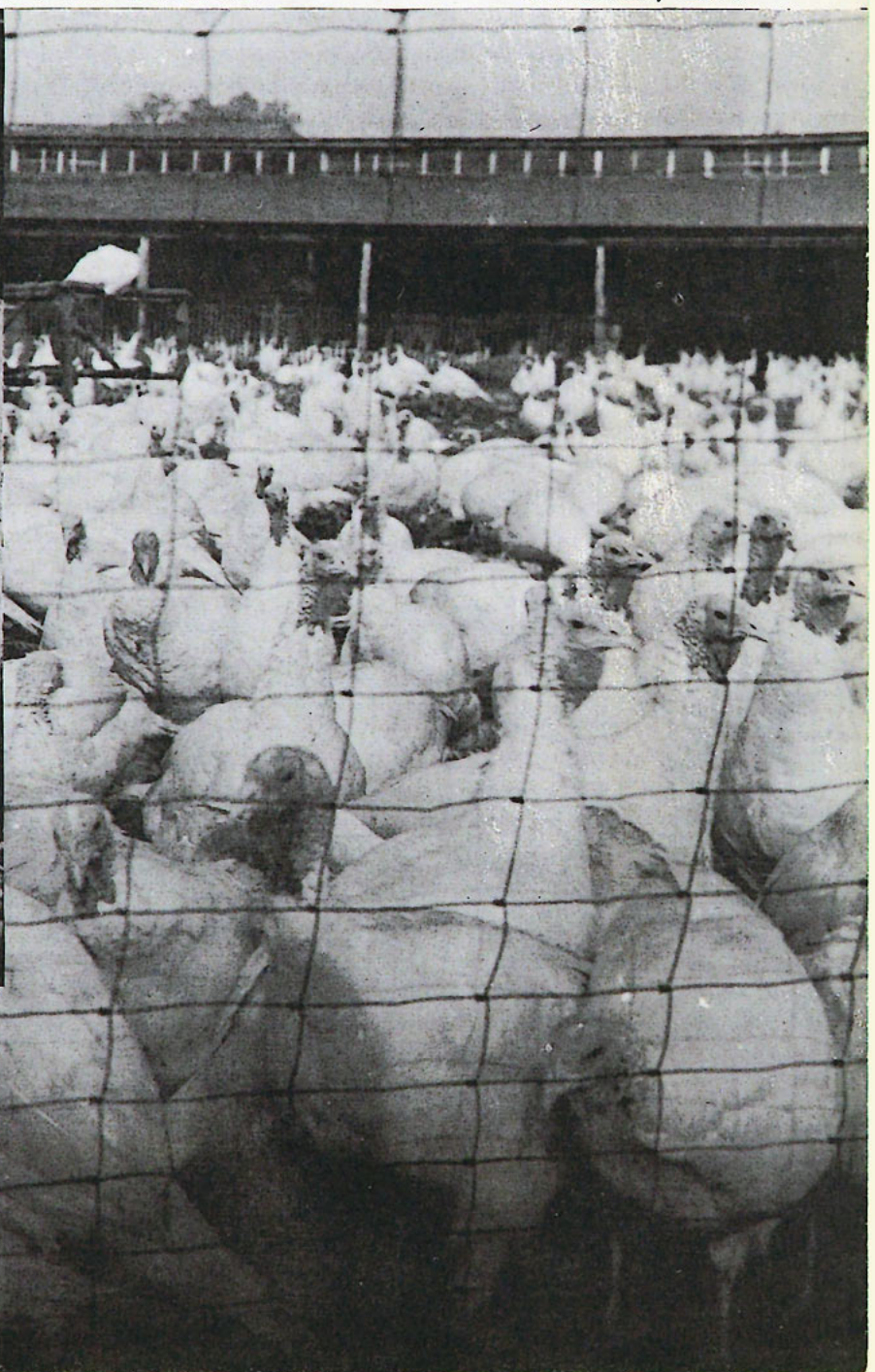
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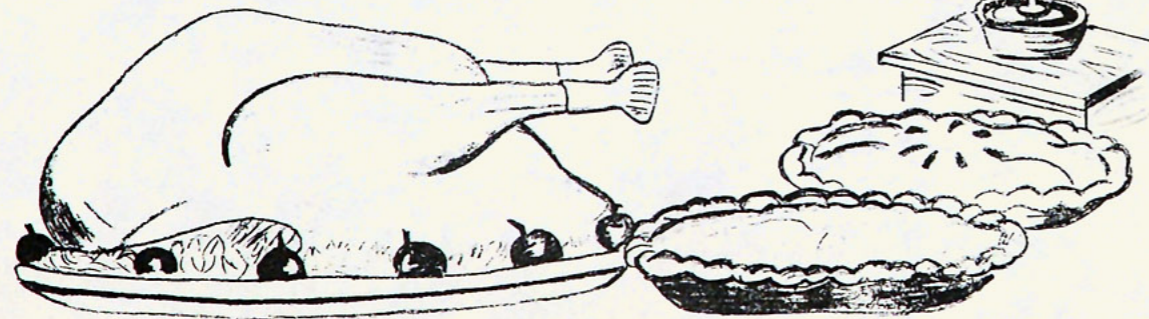
Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving is turkey on the table, it is cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie. Thanksgiving is a bright crisp day and grandparents and aunts and uncles. Thanksgiving is a feeling of well being, in a land of plenty. But most of all, Thanksgiving is THANKS GIVING. It is saying "thank you," God, for all the things we took for granted all year.

For us here at the Hospital, it is saying "thank you" for the Mississippi River whose beauty on still fall days is a silent tribute to God Who alone is capable of such loveliness. It is a heartfelt "thank you, God," for the cool breezes on hot summer evenings and for the bright clear days that promise a picnic at River's Edge. It is thanking God for the taste of fresh corn on the cob, the crispy flavor of roasted wieners hot from the coals of a bonfire, the joy of a good bike ride or an enthusiastic game of volley ball.

It is a "thanks, God," for so many friends who help lift the burden of a cross or laugh with you at a good joke or who share with you in silence the beauty of a summer sunset. And above all, for us here, Thanksgiving is saying "thank you," God, for our patients who keep us in daily touch with the suffering Christ; for the opportunity of being of some assistance in helping the dying to achieve their most important goal in life--their union with God!

And last of all (with all apologies to Gertrude von Le Fort) it is saying "thank you" for being able to thank you. For Thanksgiving is the final realization that God is good and the source of all goodness and even that realization is impossible without God.



From the ADMINISTRATOR

ALL PERSONNEL are asked to wear identification pins while on duty in the hospital. This regulation is extremely important for security reasons. Any person not wearing identification and found in the building in areas not open to the public are a definite threat to security. The Administration has very serious reasons for asking that this regulation be observed at all times.

EVERY EMPLOYEE
Any Position

There is a vast difference in one's respect for the man who has made himself, and the man who has only made his money. --Mulock.

Watch your P's and Q's!

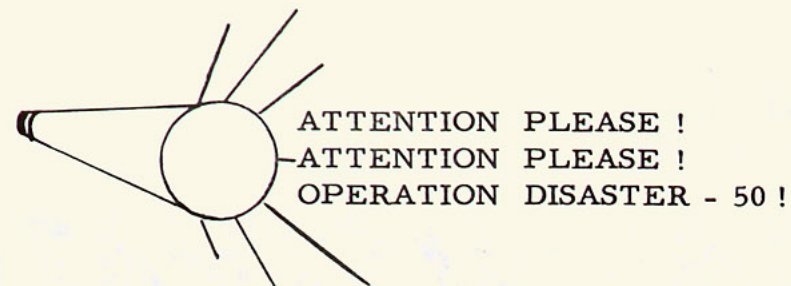
The Payroll department asks that all Personnel Pick up their Payroll checks in the Payroll office on Payday, whenever Possible. The Payroll office is open on Payday from 7:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. thereby giving most Personnel the opportunity to get their checks during this Period.

The only checks to be left at the Information Desk are for the employees who work the 5 p.m. to 12 midnight shift. The clerk at the Information Desk cannot assume the responsibility of keeping payroll checks for too many employees; therefore we are asking that all RELIEF and NIGHT personnel get their checks before they come on duty at 3:15 p.m. or come off duty at 7:00 a.m., whichever the case may be.

You will help us serve you more efficiently by observing the above guide.

Thank you for your cooperation.





"Disaster" usually conjures up frightening images. What shall we do in the event of a train wreck, bus wreck, explosion or some other local disaster that might involve bringing in a large number of additional patients? How can we best take care of them without jeopardizing the care of our present patients? These are questions that hospital administration must be able to answer because the community looks to the hospital for preparedness and service twenty-four hours of the day regardless of the situation.

The Safety and Disaster Committee of our hospital has spent considerable time and study in planning a procedure to be used in case of a disaster. Not content to wait for the disaster to see if the plan will work, a trial run was scheduled to test the effectiveness of the "paper plan". During the "dry run" of OPERATION DISASTER, which took place at 3:00 p. m. on October 31, our primary concern was to test the plan for the movement of patients and the placement of personnel. Consequently, at this time we did not include the part that the medical staff, press and police might play in the event of disaster.

EVERYONE was on the alert! Everyone cooperated! The Committee extends a big THANK YOU to all for this fine spirit of cooperation and good will. The speed and efficiency with which the "patients" were checked and sorted according to the degree and kind of injury and transported to the designated areas for treatment showed what united effort can accomplish. This "dry run" helped to point out weaknesses and flaws in the general plan. These observations are valuable and insure a better developed final plan, so that when and if OPERATION DISASTER becomes a reality, the St. Cloud Hospital will be prepared.

The following pictures, taken by our photographer, tell the story.



Four minutes from the alert! And stretcher bearers were ready.



Victims were carried thru the southeast door to the emergency receiving station, the main dining room.

"WORK MUST GO ON"

In January 1955 Gloria Henry entered the rank of employee, St. Cloud Hospital. Sister Luke, then personnel director, had interviewed her. Sister Odo, then our switchboard operator, began teaching Gloria the operation of--yes, the over-all operation of the hospital, as well as the more specific switchboard procedures. The results of this excellent teacher-student effort has extended over five and one-half faithful years. Reviewing these years would gather together a series of interesting changes. Tics and bells were replaced by the public address system. The dial telephone system was installed. Doctor Red was added to the list. Departments moved and expanded. Employees came and went. Names were changed--some added Mrs., others Sister.



It seems that Gloria's motto was, "work must go on". The same efficient method carried through day or night shifts even with broken bones and plaster casts. Regardless of the temporarily disabled leg and later the arm, the hospital functioned, people were tracked down--anesthetists were found, students were called and messages were delivered.

On November 5th Gloria became Mrs. Vernon Anderson at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church, St. Cloud. Her present address is 38 Dogwood Boulevard, Babbitt, Minnesota. Good luck, Gloria! We miss you.



To the following Alumnae and former employees and their husbands we extend a hearty CONGRATULATIONS! We rejoice with you in welcoming the "new life" into your families...



- Mrs. Edward Wilson (Margaret Abfalter)
- Mrs. John Paul (Renee Lenzmeier)
- Mrs. Gerald Hammerel (Colleen Killeen)
- Mrs. Francis Randall (Mary Lou Schmidt)
- Mrs. Donald Ethen (Rosemary Gasser)

- Mrs. Ralph Sjogren (Marie Seifert)
- Mrs. Ervin Cheney (Janet Rudy)
- Mrs. Peter Bruner (Loretta Wettstein)
- Mrs. Joseph Theis (Frances Pozorski)



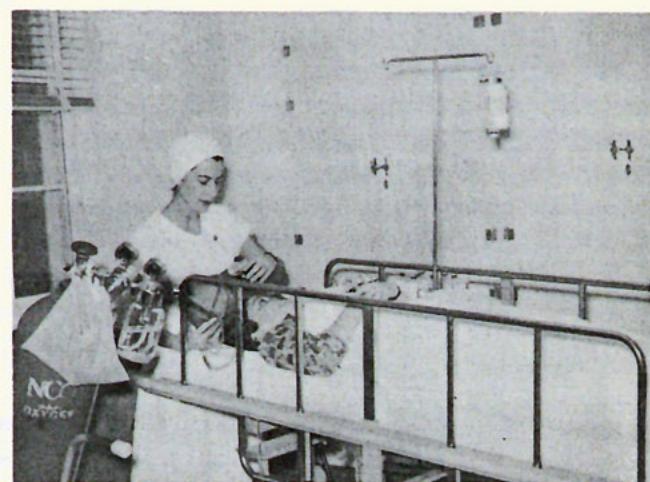
Victims were immediately transferred from litters to carts.



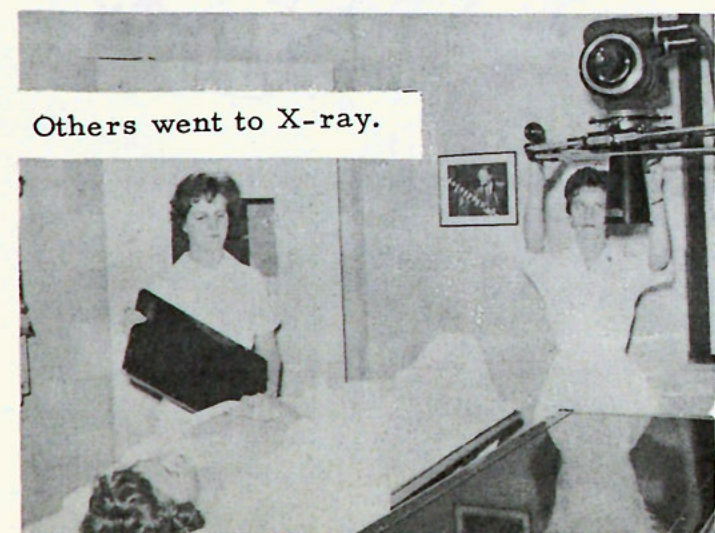
A chaplain was present.



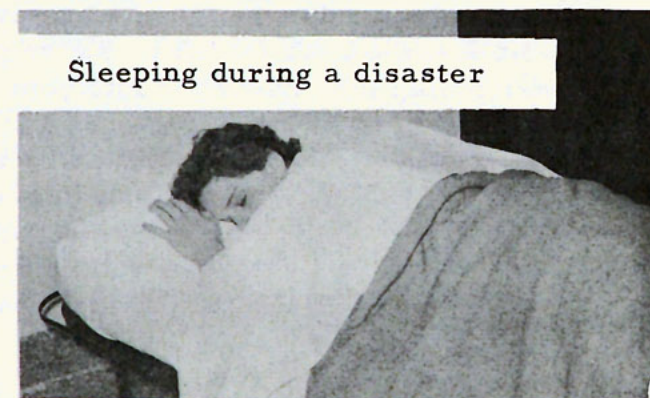
Admission clerks, using disaster tags, obtained essential identification. These tags were attached to the victim and carbon copies were sent to the information center.



Victims were taken to areas designated according to their injuries. Some went to surgery . . .



Others went to X-ray.

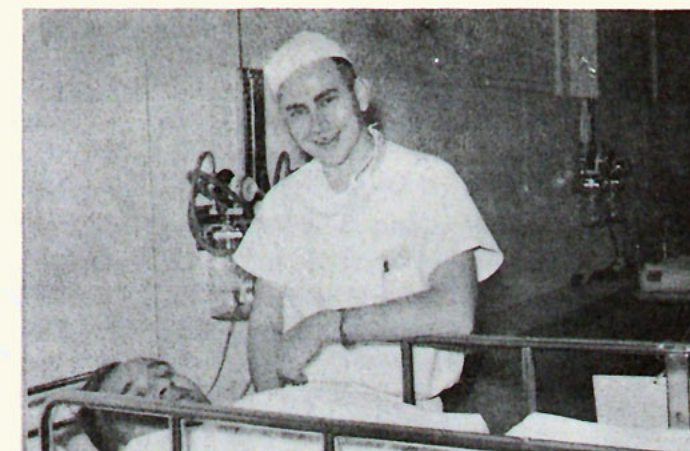


Sleeping during a disaster

This employee will be expected to meet the continued demands of the disaster victims and the needs of the regular patients on the night shift.



MEDICAL STAFF



Dr. M. Bozanich had a happy reunion in New York a few weeks ago when he welcomed his father to the United States. Mr. Bozanich came from Yugoslavia to visit Doctor whom he had not seen for many years. Presently he is enjoying St. Cloud and, of course, his grandchildren.

"The Philosophy of Creativity", a paper given by Dr. Davidson at the annual meeting of the American Benedictine Academy held last summer at the College of St. Benedict and St. John's University will appear soon in the Academy's publication, "American Benedictine Review".

Dr. and Mrs. L. Evans recently attended the 25th anniversary reunion of his class at Marquette University, Milwaukee. Doctor says that this is now the largest Catholic university in the world, with 11,501 students.

There have been various reports on hunting----it seems that locally there was very little game to be had. But westward in South Dakota Dr. Loes found pheasants so plentiful that Dr. Olinger went to the same location the following weekend. The country farther west and northward was also good according to Dr. Beuning. Dr. Murn chose western Minnesota.

Father-son hunting teams were popular. Dr. Evans and his two sons had a very successful pheasant hunt. Dr. Veranth took his 13-year-old son duck hunting for the first time and says he enjoyed that even more than his deer hunting trip to central Montana a week or two before, which was for adults only.

"Mornin' Pardner" -- A greeting like this, heard around surgery, comes from newly arrived Doctor Weston Smith, anesthesiologist. Dr. Smith comes to us from Kansas, via University of Minnesota Hospital. His "medical" history, in brief, includes Medical School at University of Kansas, a short tour of medical practice, followed by a long tour (usual two years) in the Air Force, which landed him at the University of Minnesota for a two-year residency in anesthesiology. We hope his future history includes a long and happy tour at St. Cloud.

When asked for these vital statistics, he said, "Just say that I am married and have one girl and four boys. These are the most important statistics." After meeting these living, "Vital Statistics", one must readily and honestly agree.

Dr. Schmitz and Dr. O'Keefe returned from the trip to Canada, reported last month, with their quota of moose and bear. Drs. C. Brigham and John Kelly bagged their quota of ducks in Canada but found local hunting poor.

No doubt there was more hunting..we will be glad to print further reports when we receive them....

Dr. LaFond spent his vacation in and around St. Cloud, doing odd jobs on his new home and enjoying his family.

Drs. P. Halenbeck, R. Petersen and John Kelly very happily were in the cheering section for Minnesota the day of the big game with Iowa.

Alumnae News

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The Sister Elizabeth Memorial Tea, sponsored by the Nurses Alumnae of our School of Nursing, was held in the Nurses Home Sunday, October 30.

Needy and deserving students will be awarded scholarships financed by the proceeds of this tea.

Representatives of the following organizations poured: Medical Auxiliary, Ladies' Auxiliary, D. C. C. N., D. C. C. W., Business and Professional Women's Club, College Women's Club, Reading Room Society, and 20th Century Club.



Carole Mockenhaupt, Mrs. E. Archie Cook, Mrs. Loren Timmers, Mrs. John Krauel, Mrs. Ray Stock and Hortense Terhaar are pictured with Sister Jameen, administrator.



Productive memories accompany the united occasions of the annual tea, Sister Elizabeth's dying day and the feast of All Saints. Inspiration and awareness of responsibility become impressed more deeply with a model so close to us.

An editorial column in October 1956 stated well the fact that Sister Elizabeth "walked with God and has now gone to God. Those who knew her simplicity, her sincere and child-like piety, her deep humility, would not dare to offend her memory with much praise. With her, praise belonged to God alone. She merely tried to do God's will. And God's will for her was charity. In every patient she saw Christ. Their need was His. Their call for help was His voice. Her final answer to His voice was 'Jesus, I come!'"



BENEDICTINE ALL SAINTS & ALL SOULS

November 13 and 14



On this day we give glory to God by recognizing the fulfillment of God's Will in the many people who lived the Christian life according to the Rule of Saint Benedict.

A LESSON IN SUFFERING ...

If you search the memory compartment of your mind, some of the valuables there will be cherished memories of children. This one I will always remember because of its tenderness unalloyed, unsophisticated, and because of the insight I gained into that ageless axiom that tells us that suffering shapes the heart for compassion and selflessness. It happened while writing a letter to my sister, Margaret.

"Dear Margaret,

Here is a stick of gum for you. It comes from Brian O'Brien, about age 5, who claims he loves you. This is the story.

I am typing a letter to you in one of the offices near our Emergency Room, when little Brian approaches, one-half caution, one-half curiosity. His eyes are that deep-blue color of an evening sky in spring, recently washed with salty rain. Just a few freckles are sprinkled across the bridge of a slightly running nose. No amount of combing or brushing could possibly control the blonde hair that grows in all directions, all "cowlicks", all "rooster tails". His left thumb, mummied in a home-made bandage, was recently misused by a stolen paring knife.

He comes from a nearby waiting room where he and his father wait to have the tip of this precious thumb repaired. Is he looking for distraction from his pain? Sympathy? Adventure? A grubby, chubby right hand clutches an open package of gum--thin consolation for the pain of a throbbing finger. He walks to the typewriter. There is a shy silence, a catching sob, then again silence. I stop typing and look at him.

"Why do you hit that--that--thing?"

(This is not an easy question to answer.)

"I'm writing a letter."

--Sob! "Why?" (Now what do I say?)

"It's a letter to Margaret."

--Slowly, proudly: "I love Margaret."

He looks at the gum. It shifts to the left hand between wounded member and four

healthy fingers. Slowly one of the treasures is extracted and raised to me in offering. "Send her this. Tell 'er its from me, Brian O'Brien."

The selfless gesture is over. The moment is past. No need to stay. The last I saw of him was a head of blonde cowlicks and rooster-tails, the small back side of a five-year old, who somehow seemed unburdened of his sadness by sending gum to Margaret whom he loves.

--contributed by an employee.



Late in the day...
Late in the season...
Late in life...
and ever so grateful
for the Lord's bounty!

HOSPITAL HAPPENINGS

Service & Supply Specialists

Pictured left to right are: Mr. Maynard Lommel, Mrs. Priscilla Moosbrugger, Mrs. Lidwina Fuchs, Miss Eileen Lind, Mrs. Theresa Schoener, Mr. Daniel Eller, Mrs. Neva Burretta and Mrs. Mary Roda. Not pictured are Mrs. Lillian Smith, Mrs. Marge Jager and Mrs. Mary Thelen.

"We learn by studying, teaching and doing." Mr. Lommel and Mr. Eller, Central Service Supply Clerks, conduct weekly classes for C. S. Personnel. These classes are geared toward a more thorough understanding of the C. S. aspect of orthopedics. Emphasis is placed on types, use, cleaning, disinfecting and storing of equipment as well as dispensing procedures and policies.



The recently compiled Orthopedic Manual is used for a guide to the classes. This manual represents a healthy combination of hard labor and artistic ability. According to salesmen, there is none other like it and furthermore, if it had not been for other duties, we would have feared losing our artist to hospital supply companies. Both 4 S. and 4 N. have an Orthopedic Manual on their respective Nursing Stations. When ordering equipment they use the manual to identify by picture, description, and the use of correct terminology. Correct, definite and precise requests return as correct, definite and precise equipment.



James Fruth began training as a laboratory technician on October 3. He will be taught to perform some of the routine lab. tests under supervision of a graduate Medical Technologist. The Laboratory secretary is Kathleen Fischer.

Mr. Claude Przybilla attended an Instrumentation Workshop on October 26 through 28. The workshop was sponsored by the Fischer Scientific Company and the meetings were conducted at St. Mary's Hospital in Minneapolis. The workshop included sessions on theory and demonstrations of the instruments. Among the instruments considered were the flame photometer, spectrophotometer, colorimeter, fluorimetric spectrophotometer, potentiometer, gas partitioner and electrophoresis.



November 15

Albert the Great - Scientist & Saint!

Patron of Medical Technologists

Were Albert living today, we are sure he would be vitally interested in modern science. Being a man of solid values, his interest in outer space would not permit an inner vacuum.

Since October 13 there is another "up and coming" pharmacist, Brian Gerard Stommes is the second son of Jim Stommes, our pharmacist. To Jim and his wife we say, "Congratulations!"

HOSPITAL HAPPENINGS (continued)

The Business Office personnel made special recognition of the comings, goings and birthdays of the month.

"Report to the National Armory" was the essential element of a telephone message received by Miss Karen Baker, business office clerk. Concern, excitement, interviews, etc. resulted in Karen's later coronation as Miss National Guard of St. Cloud for 1961. Congratulations! In the spring she will compete for Miss Minnesota National Guard.

The new voice you hear on the public address is that of Miss Ann McGoff who replaces Gloria Henry. Miss McGoff is an experienced switchboard operator coming from the telephone office at Blue Earth. Working in a hospital setting is a new experience, but from all comments, she is managing well.

John Lansing is the new part-time porter in the Business Office and also elevator operator. John is a student at the Cathedral High School.

The School of Nursing Travelogue

October 7. The Joint Committee Meeting on Affiliation for Psychiatric Nursing at the St. Cloud Veteran's Hospital was attended by Sister Mercedes, Sister Cassian, Miss Keily and Miss Wheeler.

October 17, 18, 19. The Minnesota Nurses Association Convention held in St. Paul was attended by Sisters Cassian, Dolorata, Joel and Leonarda and Misses Williamson and Karn.

October 27. This was the day the Student Council honored the faculty at their annual chicken dinner in the School of Nursing.

News from Nursing Service

Mrs. Joan Matson McCormick, R. N. '50 has joined the part-time surgical team. After working in various hospitals in the east and southwest, Mrs. McCormick returned to St. Cloud while her husband completes his service in Alaska.

Mrs. Yvonne Obermiller Kremers, R. N. '56 has also returned for part-time work in surgery.

Mrs. Cordella Heroux, R. N. is our new staff nurse in the delivery rooms.

Patricia Schreifels was introduced to hospital work in our main kitchen. A year ago she left, took LPN training at Brainerd, and has now returned to work in the nursery. Welcome back!

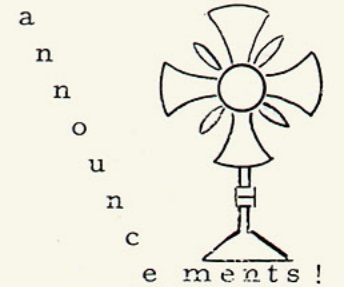
Judy Daiker, 4 North nurse aide, has returned to work after a leave of absence due to illness. Judy thinks it is better to wear out than to rust out.

Jeanette Schweighofer has topped off her busy schedule of college classes and nurse aide work with a flashing new diamond!

REMINDERS...

FORTY HOURS
November 18, 19, 20

Watch your bulletin board for more specific



November 22 - St. Cecilia

JOY
IS
THE ECHO
OF
GOD'S
LIFE IN US
MARMION

This joy and harmony in Cecilia's heart entitled her to the title of Patroness of Church Music.



THANKSGIVING DAY
November 24

The 6 o'clock Mass on this day is for our patients and for all who work in the hospital.

And this might surprise you--the 6 o'clock Mass each Tuesday throughout the year is offered for that same intention.

DEPARTMENT HAPPENINGS (Continued)

It seems rather obvious that Harry Schreiner was missed and welcomed back. News about Harry came from several reporters. The six months of army training in Missouri and South Carolina are over AND Harry's wedding day is November 8. The bride is Ardis Webb of Kimball. Congratulations, Harry!

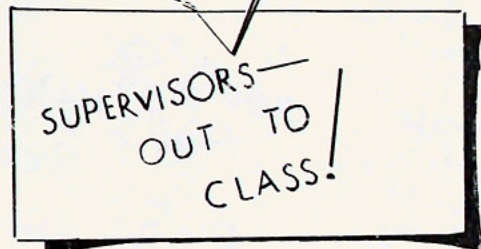
Mrs. Gail Urness, R.N., a 1960 graduate of Fairview, is the new staff nurse on four south.

3 South reports that Betty Menke purchased a new Ford Falcon -- Patricia Froehle, a new LPN, is now with us -- Mary Lou Zierden, R.N. '59, became Mrs. Edwin Meyer on September 12th -- Gwendolyn Gilk, a former nurse aide on 3 South accepted the position as ward clerk there.

2 North seems to be an active place: Mrs. Patricia Roske, R.N., our graduate, is working two nights a week -- Sharon Buckman, former nurse aide, presently attending LPN school at St. Mary's in Rochester, visited here last week. Sharon will receive her cap December 16. -- Eileen Kieke, former nurse aide, has entered a four year nursing program at St. Mary's College, Bismark, North Dakota -- Marguerite Winje, LPN, became the bride of Walter Krey on October 22 -- Carol Zabinski, R.N. is on a ten day vacation. Was this planned for pheasant hunting? -- Patricia Wright, R.N., is taking piano lessons from William Ibes at St. John's -- Mr. & Mrs. Haeg are still working on their new house. Perhaps soon they will move up from the basement. --Renovations are always in place. The doors have been removed from the "med" room cupboard and the medications are rearranged for more efficient use. Also the rewiring electricians have now moved to 2 North.

2 South Reports: We are happy to welcome Mrs. Darlene Fasching and Mrs. Naomi Corrigan, both R.N.'s, to our 2 South staff. Mrs. Fasching is a graduate of the Department of Nursing, St. Olaf's College. She worked with the Stearns County Public Health Service before coming here. Mrs. Corrigan is a graduate of the Abbott Hospital in Minneapolis -- We are still proud of our new medicine room and were very pleased to show it to our many visitors who came on open house day.

1 South hasn't been exactly idle: Furniture has been moved in for the Intensive Care Unit. Patients as well as nurses enjoy the excitement of the transition stages. -- and -- Mrs. Ziebol enjoys fishing, especially when she lands 12 lb. northerns all by herself!



One of the first students to register for the supervisory class on "Introduction to Personnel Work in Nursing" was Miss Phyllis Burgmeier. So prompt was she that she missed being listed with the other students in the last issue!

The annual meeting of the Minnesota Catholic Hospital Conference was held at St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Paul, on Thursday, November 3. The panel discussed the objectives and results to be expected from the different types of school programs. Sister Jameen was elected Vice President of the MCCH for the year. Sisters Jameen, Dolorata, Colleen, Virgene, Leonelle, Albert and Paul attended the meeting.

OTHER
NEW
EMPLOYEES

Annette Hartig has joined the Laundry personnel.
Nettie Edson is the new part time aide in the Cafeteria. Nettie is a student at Cathedral.

WELCOME
ALL!

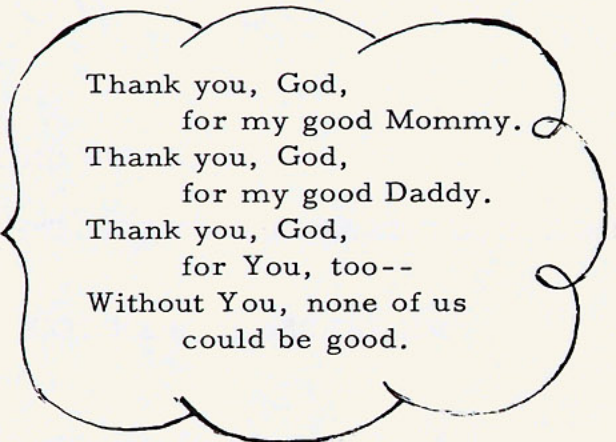
DEPARTMENT HAPPENINGS (concluded)

Mrs. Cressie Halstrom, dietitian, attended the fall meeting of the Minnesota Dietetic Association in Rochester on October 28. The next meeting of the Central Minnesota Dietetic Association will be held on November 9 at St. Gabriel's Hospital in Little Falls.

The Anesthesia students reported an enjoyable and profitable field trip through the surgical unit of the University Hospital. Dr. Weston Smith, who was then the senior resident in anesthesia, conducted the informative tour on equipment and procedures.

OUR COVER STORY

For Thanksgiving Dinner, 250 pounds of turkey will be served to patients and personnel in our Hospital. These birds have been obtained from the turkey farm at Saint Benedict's Convent, where each year six or seven thousand are raised. Our chef, Jerry Knuesel, and Rita Eich are pictured carving one of the birds.



Thank you, God,
for my good Mommy.
Thank you, God,
for my good Daddy.
Thank you, God,
for You, too--
Without You, none of us
could be good.

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THE OCTOBER MEETING

The St. Cloud Unit had their first meeting with the newly elected chairman, Mrs. Jacob Goering, presiding. Following the meeting, Father Ralph Schmeltzer, assistant pastor of St. Anthony's Parish, gave a challenging, provocative talk on Apostolic work--what it is and what it isn't! It is not praying more, going to Mass more and "giving a good example (whatever that is!)", he said. This is over-simplifying. It is this but much more. It must include action.

May his words, like the seeds falling on good soil, bear wholesome fruit in the thoughts and the actions of the hearers.

THE NOVEMBER MEETING

will be Wednesday, November 16, at 7:15 p. m. Members are urged to bring interested friends and fellow nurses. The membership list, like some of the new skirts we've seen, needs lengthening.

Those attending can be sure of an informative and entertaining evening. Sister Mary, O. S. B., of St. Benedict's Faculty, spent the summer traveling in Asia with a Tri-College Faculty Group. Their objective was understanding Asia for the promoting of a better East-West relationship. She will share her adventures and knowledge in an informal lecture on "Understanding Asia". DON'T MISS!

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THE PINK SLIP

We are proud to have our "Pink Slip" become a regular feature in the popular BEACON LIGHT.

In this and succeeding issues we wish to tell you our story and indicate the activities in which the members of the St. Cloud Hospital Women's Auxiliary serve as volunteers.

Many of you are already well acquainted with the activities of our "Cheery-Cherry Ladies" but for the newest members in our hospital family here is a brief resume. The "Cheery-Cherry Lady" you see in the hospital is a member of the St. Cloud Hospital Women's Auxiliary. She has graciously offered her time to do volunteer work whenever and wherever needed. Her identification is the official cherry smock or pinafore which distinguishes her as a member of the National Women's Hospital Auxiliary. The desire to help is motivated by her inner awareness of the need to be of service to others; a service which money can never buy.



The "Cheery-Cherry Lady" pictured here is Mrs. Edward Kain of St. Cloud, a volunteer in the Administrative Department distributing portfolio and special news flash to a patient. Mrs. Kain is an active charter member of the S. C. H. W. A., presently serving as chairman of the Program Committee.

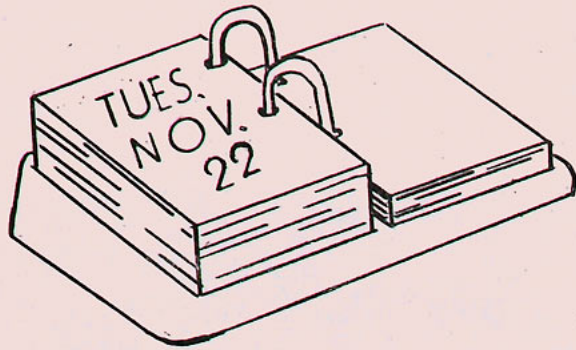
The aim of the volunteer worker is threefold: to give added "touch" to the services and courtesies to the patient which professional people in the hospital do not have the time to give; to promote good public relations in the community regarding the hospital; to assist in raising funds for additional and improved hospital facilities and services.

VOLUNTEERS IN ADMINISTRATION

In this our first edition we wish to introduce the volunteer in the administration department. There are approximately fifteen volunteer women contributing their services to this department. The volunteer in administration works two to four hours each day. She completes the final assembly of the Hospitality Portfolio and delivers one to each new patient. Once a week she distributes the Little Beacon and the Sunday Visitor to each patient. Assistance is also given in clerical duties--and--do you know who put this BEACON together for you when it came off the press--our "Cheery-Cherry" volunteers working in the Administrative Department!

This month our hats are off to these dependable, loyal auxiliaries who do their volunteer work in Administration!

Next month we will salute another department in which our volunteers serve.



BAKE SALE!

The Women's Auxiliary will hold its first **BAKE SALE** on Tuesday, November 22nd.

You will want to be on hand to see and obtain the many, many delicious breads, pies, cakes, cookies..... which will be available in the corridor on the first floor of the Hospital.

Remember....TUESDAY, November 22!

IN THE NEWS . . .

The Third District Women's Hospital Auxiliary met at the St. Cloud Hospital School of Nursing on October 12th. We are happy to announce that one of our auxiliary members, Mrs. Charles Richter, has been selected to head the Third District Hospital Auxiliary for the coming year.



YES!

YOU TOO
CAN
BELONG

Perhaps you have wondered—

Some of our regular hospital employees are also members of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary. We need you, as experienced women, to join our volunteer program. Won't you think it over and then come to "sign in". Our office is located across from the Chapel.

Words of Wisdom

Serve and thou shalt be served.
If you love and serve men, you cannot, by any hiding or stratagem, escape the remuneration.

Ralph Waldo Emerson