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DOCTOR OF THE MONTH

DR. REINE AIMEE LACHAINE was born at Ottawa, Canada, and as her name implies, is French "through and through" (as she puts it). She has a fair complexion, brown hair, greyish blue eyes, 5'5½" tall, and at the time of this writing is very proud of the fact that she has just lost 20 lbs.

She received her degree in medicine from the Ottawa University in 1953, and then did post-graduate work at McGill University and Montreal Children's Hospital. She came to Cleveland and has worked at University Hospital and City Hospital. At this time she is preparing to leave for Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md., and we will miss her very much. Dr. Lachaine says she would be willing to practice medicine for nothing in a hospital built to her specifications and air conditioned throughout.

Her hobby is photography, but her favorite occupation right now is her new car (Genevieve). She says she has no time for T.V., but she does glance at it as she walks through Div. 27 sometimes. She is fond of music, and her favorite is Mozart, and in the modern songs - Moonglow. In the food line she says - "steak and mushrooms!" She loves earrings and scarves, but in her profession she doesn't have much chance to wear them.

Dr. Lachaine has already left for Johns Hopkins Hospital, and we all wish her loads of success and happiness.

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NURSE OF THE MONTH

On June 26, 1956 a "Ray of Sunshine" appeared at Toomey. Who is she? She has blonde hair, gray eyes, fair complexion, wears glasses, and has a pleasant smile with a dimple.

She was born in Cleveland and graduated from the James Ford Rhodes High School. She trained at City Hospital, Cleveland, and graduated in Sept. 1954 as a R.N.

After working in several hospitals around Cleveland, she decided to come to Toomey as head nurse on Div. 27.

When her day's work is done at Toomey, she attends night school at Western Reserve University and is working toward her B.S. in nursing.

She has many hobbies which include: swimming, water skiing, sailing, skating, tennis, reading and oil painting.

If you haven't guessed, her name - she is MISS MARTHA GREGOR.

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NEW IN THE P.T. DEPARTMENT

NANCY MILLER, student physical therapist, was born in Madison, Wisconsin and attended Central High School in that town. She studied physical therapy at the University of Wisconsin, and came to Cleveland on June 11, 1956. Unfortunately she is leaving us on September 14th.

Her ambition is to be a good bone twister, and her weakness is Earl Bowers to whom she is engaged.

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We were also going to write up the other Student P.T. now with us WINONA BELL, but Fritz and I couldn't get together, so maybe we'll have more luck next month - AR

VOLUNTEER OF THE MONTH

BEA SHMOCK (Mrs. Carlton) was born in Lakewood, Ohio. Her family was one of the early settlers, and her name was Wagar before she was married. There is a street in Lakewood named after her family. She graduated from Laurel School for Girls, and also Western Reserve University. Her sorority is Gamma Delta Tau, and she is still active in the Alumni group. She and Mr. Shmock celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary in June. They lived 22 years in Rocky River prior to moving to their new home in Beachwood. She and Mr. Shmock have two children, a son, Carlton L., Jr., and Suzanne. Carlton, Jr. is a doctor and lives in La Jolla, Calif. with his wife and 3 children, Peter, Sally and Catherine. Suzanne is also married and lives in Columbus, O. with her husband and 3 children, Susan, Robert and Stephen.

Suzanne had polio when she was 7 years old, and Mrs. Shmock spent many long hours taking care of her. I don't know just how to put this, but their Dr. Goehle called Dr. Toomey in on the case and they were constantly in touch with each other, in fact, Dr. Toomey even made a few house calls. It was through this that Mrs. Shmock became interested in doing Volunteer work at City Hospital, and after a great deal of persuasion, Dr. Toomey permitted her to start. She was the first Volunteer in The Contagious Hospital. Her greatest satisfaction comes from nursing polio patients, Hot Packs, baths, etc. We all know how hard she can work, and she is never happier than when she is doing it. A year ago she received her 10 Yr. Service Pin, but she has really been a Volunteer for about 13 yrs. Noone can give better Hot Packs than Bea Shmock - when she gives them - they are really hot! Another of her branches of service is cleaning out bedside tables - she really goes to town on them.

Mrs. Shmock is also active on the St. Woman's Board at Lakewood Hospital. Thanks a lot Mrs. S. for everything.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

There is a financial genius in the East Ward?

There is a new coed on the "Sore Toe Club?"

That John Lambour went to Antosca, Ia.

That Sally Carlton has started a picture gallery?

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Dorothy Nicholson was in and reported that she and Ida Brinaman had visited Harvey Fox at his home a couple of weeks ago.

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SOMETHING NEW AT TOOMEY

John Stanley is here on a N.F.I.P. fellowship to observe physical therapy technique. He has completed his 2nd year of medical school at Dartmouth and will be attending Harvard Medical School next year.

We understand he is a Lakewood, O. boy.

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Ida Brinaman reports that she is not on very good terms with Mr. Weatherman, for everytime she plans a picnic for her Polio Club, it rains, hails and all but blows up a hurricane. Susan Ambrecht defied all warnings and attended anyway. Oh well, the summer is only half over - keep trying, Ida.

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SO WHAT!

The evening is dark and cold. The rains have been pouring down in buckets for hours. Now there is only the steady drip, drip from the trees.

Suddenly there is a loud thud from downstairs. Oh dear but I do hate to be home alone. Maybe it's the tinkle of glass... Back to the grind, best to forget that noise.

The trees cast such odd shadows, now slowly moving, again blowing swiftly. The lights flicker, this room is so gloomy. There's another thud - on the stairs! Is it coming up or rolling down? Shall I get under the bed, in the closet - or out the window? I am just as frightened of the trees. If the wind would stop blowing just for a moment. And if I didn't have to write this blamed article for the paper, I wouldn't be sitting here.

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MUSICAL MENU

Heartbreak Hotel.....City Hospital
Poor People of Paris.....Student Nurses
Midnight Blues.....Those who stay
out too late.
Our Little Angel.....Donnie Butter-
baugh
Long Tall Sally.....Sally Russell
The Happy Whistler.....Scotty
Picnic.....Div. 27 and
Physio
Moonglow.....Mary Coyne
Standing on the Corner...Dick Miller &
Don Kollar
Tutti Frutti.....Miss Kessler
(our Dietician)
Blue Suede Shoes.....Tommy Whalen
We've Grown Accustomed
to your Face.....Jimmy (P.T.
orderly who has been here
7 years.)
When, When.....When are we
going to go home?
Hearts of Stone.....Doctors, Nurses,
etc.
Angels in the Sky.....Eiben's Angels
Slip'n & Slid'n.....Tilt Tables
Daddy-o.....Willis (P.T.
orderly)
The Great Pretender.....Vern Colburn
This Old House.....Div. 26
Glendora.....Miss Gregor
Without You.....Us without
respirator equip.
The Happy Wanderer.....Building
Orderlies
Papa Mama.....Sue Williams
No More.....No More Polio
PLEASE
Hot Diggity.....Oh that new P.N.
Jukebox Baby.....Our radio
An Old-fashioned Girl....Harriet, P.T.Aide
Rock

Rock and Roll Waltz.....Bed Pan Brigade
Now Is The Hour.....I have to sign
off.

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We as patients on Div. 27 would like to personally thank Mrs. Henn, our Assistant Dietician, who brought in her Church group to sing and dance for us.

The group that sang had pots and pans, and all sorts of equipment from the kitchen including tea bags, plungers and dish mops.

There was a couple dressed as farmers who sang "Love and Marriage" and oh that flower and straw hat!
Thanks again, Mrs. Henn.

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DID YOU KNOW

Rita Ford is now standing on the tilt table every day?

Vern spent his first weekend at home, and things went fine until an electrical storm caused a power failure?

Al Holloway spent ten days at home recently?

Robbie is now going sight-seeing through the wards in her wheelchair.

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We patients had a surprise birthday party and "This is Your Life" program for Gini Laurie on July 17th.

She had said she wasn't coming in, but Jan Service persuaded her to come anyway. Gini went to lunch first, and we thought she had gotten lost along the way, but finally Miss Gregor came to the door and told us that she was coming.

As soon as she walked in we started to sing "Happy Birthday," but Gini said that her birthday had been a long time ago. We went on with our program as planned. Jean Laing announced the program, and was followed by Sally Carlton, Becky Krieger, Larry Phillips, Vern Colburn and Scotty. A record,

appropriate for the era in her life, was played between each reading. Poor Gini she was so surprised.

Gini cut her cake, and we all enjoyed it thoroughly. The next day we received a telegram thanking us all.

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In a far-off, exotic, mysterious, fascinating land called China, there lived two Chinamen. (It figgers). These two Chinamen, called Chop and Suey, were inseparable bosom buddies, pals, friends -- you never saw one that you didn't see the other. If you saw Chop you knew that Suey was close around, perhaps enjoying his favorite pastime of jumping over fire plugs. If you saw Suey, you knew that Chop was close around, perhaps enjoying his favorite pastime of peeping into closed rickshaws. At any rate, these two were called the village "joqzxchi" and "lonbvxc" which, freely translated, means "motorcycle" and "sidecar." This is another illustration to show you how close they were; in fact they even dressed alike and wore the same color ribbon in their pigtails (Blue, they later chaged to red when the government changed hands).

One day, as Chop and Suey were taking a "zxcv" (translation: "Sleep") with their pigtails cozily nudging each other, Wow, the village practical joker, came upon them and for the devilment tied their pig-tails together. This, as you can imagine, caused them some concern when they woke up; in fact, they couldn't get the pig-tails untied and the more they tried the tighter the knot became. So back-to-back they came down into the village to get someone to untie them. To see them enter the village was hilarious, to say the least. Upon seeing them the villagers burst out laughing before Chop or Suey could ask them to untie the knot that was holding them together. Soon a great crowd surrounded them and someone said "Boy, they are surely a motorcycle and sidecar now." This comment immediately provoked peals of laughter from the adults and jeers from the kids.

An intelligent-looking man said, "Duhhh, which one is motorcycle?" Laughter immediately ceased; here was something noone

had thought about. Immediately, the Chinamen started arguing, and it got so hot that a boiler started to pop, and they should hear 3,000 Chinamen arguing at once. (The car was still going, and Chop and Suey, in a panic, were still there with their pig-tails still securely tied).

After much arguing, the people had to vote to see who was who, whether Chop was motorcycle or if Suey was. By popular vote, Chop was elected by a 297% vote. Suey claimed a technical foul in the counting of the votes and seems that the vote counter, anyway, was missing a head. However, this claim was thrown out. Chop threatened to cheat and claimed he was the winner, full, since he had the motor.

Well, things went from bad to worse between Chop and Suey. Suey finally persuaded a cavalry officer to cut his pigtail off with his sword. His name, Suey left the village, went to the city and made a fortune. Chop stayed in the village not, being afraid of saying, "Patt, Patt."

I don't know what the moral of this story is----if there is one, it is simply this: "Don't Let Power Go To Your Head."

-----John Lambour

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DID YOU KNOW THAT:

John and Blaine are real excited about the arrival of their new "Vaguar?"

A big surprise is being planned for the 26th of July?

Lorraine Courtney and her family spent ten days at Ocean City, Maryland?

The long-awaited day finally came for Vera - she went home for good on June 28th.

Jimmie Bellars never satiated his cast and crew?

Sue Williams lost her name, her job, and John one night on a job - how did she didn't know it was dead?

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY IN DENMARK

In Denmark there are quite a few handicapped people. These people are usually unable to take normal jobs, and often have no education beyond the required schooling up to 14 years of age. It is important for them to find an occupation which their disability will allow them to do.

The Society and Home for Cripples in Denmark has established a homebound service made up of a team which includes doctors, social workers and Occupational Therapists. It is their function to evaluate the patient's abilities and interests and guide the patients into an occupation which best suits them. For the young patients the question will be education or vocational training. In cases where it is difficult to establish what kind of work is most suitable, the occupational therapist tries the patient in various kinds of work.

Sometimes the function of occupational therapy is to give the patient activities which keep his mind and body active. Occasionally this activity can give the patient a little income besides the government grant.

After every visit the O.T. pays the patient, she gives a report to the others on the team, and they give their opinion as well.

All equipment and devices are lent to the patient by the O.T. If it is equipment which will be used for long periods, the institution has a fund which the patient applies for. This fund will pay for the equipment which is loaned to the patient for as long as it is wanted. The patient pays for the materials (wool, leather, etc.) and sells the finished projects himself, unless he wishes to keep them.

Besides this form of occupational therapy, which is very much like O.T. in most hospitals, the occupational therapist tries to get work from different factories and shops for the patients to do at home.

A handicapped housewife often has problems in daily living, and in these cases, the O.T. helps her find suitable plastic or utensils for sewing and sewing clothes. Changes in the home might sometimes be necessary to make it easier for the patient.

The occupational therapist goes to the patient's home as often as needed. The patient usually gets in touch with the O.T. by letter or telephone if help is needed or when the work is finished.

This kind of occupational therapy is quite new, but very important, and after working for some time in this field, you realize how much satisfaction and pleasure is derived from it by the patients.

Ruth Christensen, O.T.R.

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This past week the hairdressers paid us their regular monthly visit. I am happy to report that the women all look like a million dollars again. Fritz couldn't stand being left out, so he had his hair cut also.

Mr. Martin and Mr. Dolan brought us two large hair dryers, and told us they had been donated by Mr. Pippes of the Martin Brothers Electric Co. We are very grateful for them and I know we will give the dryers a lot of hard use in the future.

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JUST FIGURING

Gals who indulge,
Bulge!
As for Guys-
Likewise!

ALUMNEWS

Editor - Susan Armbrecht

Good news from Warm Springs; Bill Wood is getting along real great. He is learning to feed himself. We hear that he has been practising so diligently that he now has to study a calorie book. He should be arriving in the Buckeye State around August and he will be back home again at 2266 Demington Road, Cleveland Hts.

DON KOLLAR has been going to the baseball games. He seems to have been a good luck charm to the Cleveland Indians for a time.

DONNA McGWINN is doing real swell in her breathing. She did it on her own for a half hour. If you have heard the police sirens lately, you know that Claire (friend of Carol's) has been breaking the speed limits in her new Chevvy with Donna riding in the front seat.

While her mother is on a vacation, MARY JO SANDS is staying at her mother-in-law's for several weeks. Jack's exams are all over and they have their fingers crossed until they hear the final result in August. We're sure it will be good news.

KATHY HARRIGAN's menagerie is doing quite well - thank you. She is home again and feeling fine.

One of our favorite alumni, RAY YODATH, Class of 19??, was out to see Jan Service and to study her new house. He brought his girl friend, Marilyn, to see how she liked functional modern architecture.

No news from BERT BACON AND DICK MILLER. How's the beedin' at Crile, Bert? We all wonder how you boys like it there and if you miss the ivy covered walls of dear old Toomey. How's the nurse situation, Dick?

I went to see IDA BRIDGES a couple of weeks ago and all is going well. She has a Hoyer litter and it is just wonderful. I would suggest you all look into it. That is my good deed for the month.

We wonder if the Pope has answered MARYLOU MULLINA's letter regarding Holy Communion in liquid instead of solid form

Incidentally, I wasn't on the phone for three days. I made a retreat at the Diocesan Retreat House on July 16, 17, and 18.

July 23 is my 10th Anniversary. I shall be expecting tin or aluminum on that joyous occasion.

HELPFUL HINTS DEPARTMENT?

DONNA McGWINN was at a Drive-In and she plugged into the Projection House and everything went smoothly.

CAROL AND CARL KNEEBUSCH are taking a course in speech making. Maybe she will be available to say a few well chosen words on behalf of one or the other of the presidential candidates.

Announcing.....

.....SUNTAN CONTEST.....

Number One Judge: Susan Armbrecht
Number Two Judge: Donna McGwin

First Contestant: Susan A.

Second Contestant: Donna M.

(Notify either First or Second Judge if you wish to enter the contest)

GRAND PRIZE: A beautiful suntan

We all miss VERA OVERHOLT. We hope she is having a wonderful time at home with her big family and many pets.

Congratulations, DR. EIBEN, on your newest addition to your family. Are you aiming at a private cricket team?

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One of the newest pieces of equipment we now have at this center is the new Monaghan Portalung. The portalung must be used with the Monaghan Universal Model Power Unit and Batter Unit and can be used anywhere and anytime. It is small enough and light enough to fit into an ambulance or station wagon. The inside dimensions of the lung are 6" x 26½" x 18" and the outside dimensions are 7" x 27½" x 22", and it weighs about 120 lbs.

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OUR DIETICIAN

Miss Matilda Kessler is a native Clevelander and was born on July 3, 1927. She is about 5' 2". She was educated at Lincoln High School, Kent State, and Columbia University.

Miss Kessler loves music a great deal. As a child she studied the piano for a number of years. Later she studied under a man who himself was a student of Liszt.

Miss Kessler has not been a dietician all her life. She taught school for 22 yrs. and piano for 3.

She came here about 8 yrs ago. At first she worked in the dining room, then in the main kitchen, and was made Supervisor of the Dietary Dept. in Hamman, and finally Supervisor here in Toomey.

Her present interests are centered around her "boarders" in Toomey. She especially enjoys frying hamburgers, eggs, and steaks that are wonderful.

Miss Kessler isn't the only member of her family who works here at City Hospital. Her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Schoock, is the Supervisor of the Dietary Dept. in Hamman.

Sally Jo Carlton

OFFICIAL NEWS

When Miss Skarabotta comes back from her vacation, she is going over to Hamman as an instructor of students, and Miss Irby, the present instructor will come over here.

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DID YOU KNOW THAT:

Miss Cepic and Miss Miller have gone from bike-riding to hitch-hiking their way through Europe?

The patients are waiting for the day when we all have our wheelchairs so that they can hold a "hot rod" race in the halls?

Your editor forgot to give credit where credit was due last month. The article entitled "Lion's Tail" was written by JOHN LAMBOUR!!! sorry John it won't happen again.

Dr. Fry is starting private practice in Michigan?

Dr. Richter returned to Zurich Switzerland and started private practice as a Pediatrician. He has requested that a copy of the Gazette be sent to him each month.

Dr. LaChaine is at Johns Hopkins Hospital on a fellowship.

Dr. Wright is at University Hospital (Babies and Children)

Dr. Crea is Chief Resident of Toomey and Pediatrics?

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SPECIAL NOTICE - Miss Marilyn Martinka formerly of Div. 27 will hereafter be known as Lynn Martinka.

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Miss Vogt, Social Worker on Div. 27, left July 1st to attend Radcliff College in Cambridge, Mass.

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OVERHEARD ON THE WEST WARD

Blaine Hart: Jean, may I borrow the phone?

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AN ELEPHANT CHIL

On Friday, July 13, there was an elephant in the classroom. (Four turtles and a crocodile were there too.)

There was water on the floor and water on the door. There was water on the table and on the desk too. There was water on the bed and on Sharon's head. SHE WAS THE ELEPHANT!

Sharon had a glass of water and a glass straw. She sucked the water up her "Trunk-straw" and blew it everywhere, she didn't care where. There was never a happier elephant child.

*-----Schoolroom News

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Jackie Brownlow, former head nurse on Div. 27 is now living in Cooperstown, N.Y. Dr. Brad Brownlow was officially sworn into the Navy as a Naval Reserve Officer, but they don't expect to leave Cooperstown until July of 1957. Rumor has it that Little Lissa, now 1 yr. old may be having a baby brother or sister in Sept.

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A card was received from Julia A. Zemoyan, P.N., now stationed at Lockland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

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Our sympathy is extended to the family of Mary Ann Gasser. We were so sorry to hear the sad news.

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A PRAYER FOR COURAGE

God make me brave for life--
Oh, braver than this!
Let me straighten after pain
As a tree straightens after the rain
Shining and lovely again.

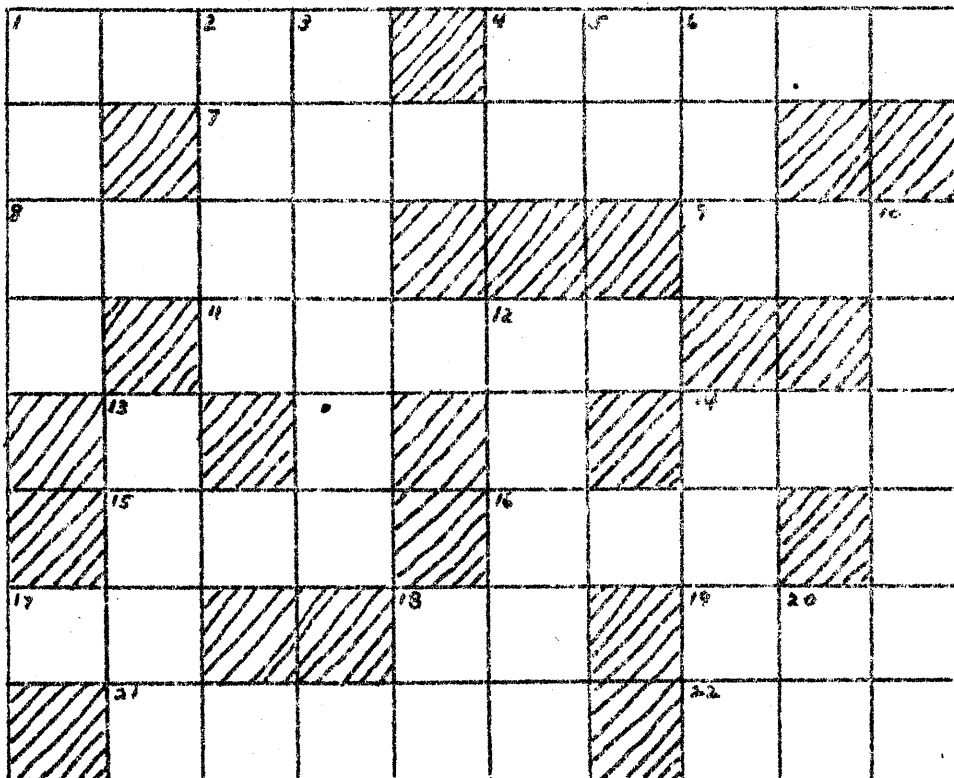
God make me brave, life brings
Such blinding things.
Help me to keep my sight;
Help me to see aright
That out of the dark comes light.

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Do not look forward to the changes and chances of this life in fear, rather look to them with full hope that, as they arise, God, whose you are, will deliver you out of them. He has kept you hitherto. Do you but hold fast to His dear hand, and He will lead you safely through all things, and when you cannot stand, He will bear you in His arms. Do not look forward to what may happen tomorrow. Our Father will either shield you from suffering or He will give you strength to bear it.

(Francis de Sales)

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ACROSS

1. Recipient of recent birthday surprise party
4. Mrs. Kessler's cooking is making the Toomey girls _____.
7. What Becky occasionally does in O.T.
8. We all have one on each foot.
9. What we expect the Dr. to say when we ask for a weekend at home.
11. One of our favorite ex-patients.
14. Rita's latest baby surprised her because it was _____.
15. Mysterious woman of the world identified by her unusual cigarette holder.
16. Scotty is our expert on Hawaiian foods such as real pineapple and _____.
17. The state of Elaine's toes, we hope.
18. The opposite of down.
19. John's only vice is that he doesn't _____.
21. This crossword puzzle is _____.
22. On _____, don't you see ---

VERTICAL

1. Long lost social group worker.
2. Where Donny wears his brace.
3. What Vern needs on his way to the bathtub.
4. Morning care.
5. Personal pronoun.
6. _____ wood is used in Sally's lap board.
10. Our best male vocalist.
12. We are all _____ to see Mary Jo once a week.
13. A good patient never hollars for service, he _____.
14. Robbie's bright white saddles don't have buckles because they have _____.
18. After you get the bed pan, _____.
20. The initials of a group we'll soon be referring Vern to.