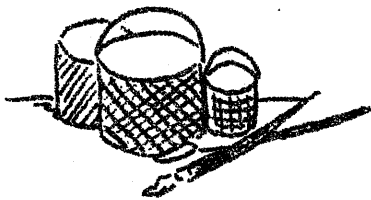


TOOMEYVILLE GAZETTE

CONGRATULATIONS
DON HESTER



SEPTEMBER-1957

Mildred
McGowan

TOCNEYSVILLE GAZETTE
SEPT. - OCT. 1957
EDITOR IN CHIEF - LOUISE GOODE
COVER - MICKIE MCGRAW

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STAFF OF THE MONTH

DORIS KOVACK, R.N., is our new Head Nurse on Div. 27.

Mrs. Kovack who now lives at 2614 Oak Park, Cleveland, was born in Bryan, Ohio - attended school there, and was graduated from Cleveland City Hospital School of Nursing.

Her husband, William, to whom she has been married 7 yrs., is in the U.S. Army and has been in Seoul, Korea for the last 6 months.

Mrs. Kovack, in her spare (?) time, enjoys Roller Skating, Ice Skating and sewing.

We're so glad to have you with us.

* * * * *

DR. NUBELMAN, currently the resident doctor on Div. 27.

After a few point-blank questions, we found out that Dr. Nubelman is a native Clevelander, attended John Adams High, and graduated from Western Reserve University as well as Western Reserve Medical School. He interned at Bellevue Hospital, New York City.

The Dr. is married and now belongs to that group of partially delirious men known as expectant fathers.

Glad to have you aboard, Doc.

* * * * *

Welcome to our new O.T., Miss GRETCHEN SCHMALZ.

Miss Schmalz was born in Minneapolis, Minn. She received her B.S. in O.T. from the University of Minn. in June, 1957

She received her Clinical Training in Colorado and California.

She says she has had no time to develop any special hobbies, but she does like to travel.

She has been with us a month and says she loves Cleveland. We hope she continues to do so, for we hope she will be with us for a long time.

* * * * *

HI

A big hello to MICHAEL GOODIEL who celebrated his 13th birthday in August in Toomey.

Michael, who lives at 2315 Huron Rd., Ashtabula, was born there and had just been promoted to the 8th grade at Edgewood School.

His Mother, Estler, tells us he is very interested in gas motors (got one for his birthday) and reading about inventions concerning the various uses of mechanical devices. He also likes to experiment with small voltage electric transformers to produce light effects and hooking up batteries with wires. We saw him reading comic books too.

We're glad to see you out of the "Tin Can" part-time. Keep up the good work.

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Hello too to the two other new residents of the Children's Private Apartment.

LORENZO SHERMAN, 3 yrs. old from Cypson, Ohio and BILL FISHER, 6 yrs. old from Mansfield, Ohio

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TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

I would like to take this opportunity to express my deep appreciation to the surgeons and nurses who gave me such wonderful care during and after my kidney operation. Believe me, they gave devotion over and above the call of duty!

To those who may face just such an operation in the future, I approached it with apprehension, but it was much less of an ordeal than I feared.

Now I am counting the days 'til I can return to Baltimore; not that I have not enjoyed and appreciated my stay at Toomey, but - after all - the Home of the Orioles is my home too.

-- Louis Dabney.

* * * * *

HOPES

Hopes are most wonderful things!
They're the inner song our soul sings,
They can dim out our deepest sorrows,
And brighten up all our tomorrows!!

* * * * *

ANNUAL ELECTION PICNIC - 1957

August 13th was quite an important day for residents, staff and volunteers of Toomeyville. After much campaigning and secret balloting, the die was cast. The caravan of wheelchairs, beds and motors began its trek at about 5 o'clock from the wards to the front lawn of the hospital, where gracious volunteers served us a delicious picnic supper, consisting of grilled hot dogs, potato salad, relishes, pie, cake and punch.

Mayor Frank P. Celeste of Lakewood assisted in the counting of the ballots, and officially declared DON HESTON the new Mayor of Toomeyville. Flash bulbs flashed, and amidst much cheering, Don's bed was hastily bedecked with red, white and blue streamers, and he was rolled out in front of the crowd. Don's wife and youngest son were present for the event.

The group was entertained by several members of the Euclid Teens Club, directed by Mrs. Sheppard. An accordionist, a saxophonist, a vocalist, and a mistress of ceremonies led community singing and played requests. Some of our Alumni, Ida Brinkman, Sue Williams, Rudy Sokach, Mickie McGraw, Don Kollar, Ruth Davis, Scotty, Marilyn Martinka, and Blaine Hart joined in the festivities also.

A happy group of patients wended its way back to the wards, all agreeing that this party was "the most."

(P.S. The Volunteers want to thank the staff and everyone for all the help we had, we certainly did appreciate it. Everyone was also glad to see Miss Cepik (did I spell it right). She was a sight for sore eyes - still has that wonderful smile, and she looks marvelous. - AR)

* * * * *

A MESSAGE FROM OUR MAYOR

Our Mayor, DON HESTON, wishes to extend his heartfelt thanks to everyone who made his campaign and election a huge success; namely Jerry Hill his campaign manager who did a wonderful job making signs and campaign speeches. The Ladies in Yellow are to be commended on their fine management of a most successful picnic. The food was very good!!

Don received several telegrams of congratulations. One was from our honorable Ex-Mayor, Vern Colburn, and two from his home town! Mayor Celeste sent Don personal Congrats by letter.

Thanks again to everyone from Don - he is a "most happy fellow!"

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THE MAYOR'S CABINET

- ROBBIE POLLOCK - Director of Public Relations.
- VERN COLBURN - Curator - Toomeyville Inst. of Cheesecake
- GARL TUCKER - Conductor of Toomeyville Symphony Orchestra

CHARLES CRILL - Comm. of Light & Power
 LIZ ARNOLD - Director of Music Appreciation.
 BUD DABNEY - Prosecuting Attorney
 ANN FISH - Law Director
 BOB FISHER - Toomeyville Planning Comm.
 RUTH MECKLER - Water Comm.
 LOUISE GODEC - Keeper of the Archives
 PATTY LOGAR - Miss Toomeyville of 1957
 MICHAEL GOODIEL - Chief of Police
 LORENZO SHERROD - Town Marshall
 BILLY FISHER - Fire Chief
 TROY SMITH - Director of Bureau of Complaints
 ED PETERSON - Director of Hwy Maintenance
 "WILD BILL" BOLDEN - Chairman of Temperance League
 DORIS KOVACK - Director of Efficiency
 CONNIE CROSSETT - Coffee & drug administrator
 ELMER RIEHL - Mechanical Engineer
 DON SEALY & ED THOMPSON - Directors of Automation

BETTY LEW
 MARY SCAHILL } - Bored of Education
 FLORENCE APLTAURE }
 MARY COYNE - Director of "Do it Yourself"
 OCIE BAKER }
 WILLIAM COHEN } - Sanitation Comm.
 WILLIAM PRICE }
 RUFUS BROWN - Western Union
 MISS KESSLER - Director of Slenderella
 DR. BENDER - Director of Bureau of Weights & Measures.

ALMEGA JOHNSON - Foreman - Grand Jury

Members of Grand Jury

GAYBELLE THOMAS, JOSEPHINE WRIGHT,
 VIRGINIA HAWTHORNE, DORIS McMILLION,
 BETTY PRIEST, FLORENCE JACOBS, SEMIE BARKER.

Sanitation Comm.

GRACE KEE P
 LIZZIE SEALEY
 MATTIE PERRIAN
 HELEN LESTER
 WILLA JOHNSON

Public Service Comm.

MARGARET WALKER, Chairman
 ERMIE HOGAN, DOROTHY HENDERSON, EVELYN DYER,
 THEOTIS WOODRUFF, HENRY DAVIS
 BEVERLY SIMS - Clerk of Courts
 LAURA POWERS
 LETTIE THOMPSON } - Bd. of Directors
 MARY WOOD } Toomeyville Country Club
 GRATCHEN SCHMALZ - Director of Dept. of Labor

BESSIE JOHNSON - Lifeguard
 THEA EVERETT - Dir. of Animal Prot. League
 DIANE WEBBER - City Clerk
 L. JOHNSON - Postmaster General
 ARLENE BOVEE - Toomeyville Employment Dir.
 ALICE GOTTLIEB } & Home Economics Comm.
 CORABELLA BINGHAM }
 EVELYN MOTLEY } Official Greeters
 BARBARA HARRIS } - "Welcome Wagon"
 MARY HARRIS }
 LOIS MACK - Chief Detective Bureau
 MADIE CREW - Sergeant - at - arms
 FRANCES STRUKE & Building Inspector
 LOUISE MANN - Chief Magistrate
 JEAN FAIRFAX - Dir. of Parks & Recreation
 ? WHARTON - Municipal Court Judge
 DR. COTTEN } Bd. of Directors of the
 DR. EIBEN } - Bureau of Probation & Parole
 DR. COYNE }
 JERRY HILL - Director of Whatever is Left!

* * * * *

WELCOME BACK PARTY FOR DR. EIBEN

All Toomeyvillers, under the direction of our new Mayor Don Heston, welcomed DR. EIBEN back from his trip abroad with a quiet social evening with ice cream, coffee and cookies.

Dr. Eiben gave a short talk on the papers presented at the 4th International Poliomyelitis Congress. Over 2000 physicians from all over the world attended, which was probably, the last meeting of the Congress. Jonas Salk spoke about the results of his vaccine to the present. Questions came up as to the length of time the present vaccine would be effective and if a booster shot would be required. To this they had no definite answer. Salk's studies relate to the vaccine which is made in his laboratories. Subin and others talked about attenuated vaccines and emphasized their potential value. Dr. Eiben gave a talk on Tank Respirators. He had ten minutes to speak and sort of ran into trouble when they kept telling him he was speaking too fast..then after slowing down, his time ran out and he had to omit a few paragraphs.

The social events were much the same as of other conventions - many formal functions, and the doctors could be accompanied by their wives.

We all had a very enjoyable evening. We took a trip to Europe through colored slides. The many places Dr. & Mrs. Eiben visited were beautiful and the slides were breath-taking.

We know you had a marvelous time, but we are very happy to welcome you back.. Dr. Eiben.

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- Down-and-outer, as he watches successful man whirl by in a Cadillac; "There but for me go I." -

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BOOKTRUCK NEWS

According to Grace Izant's, This is Ohio, our state "was born in The Bunch of Grapes Tavern in Boston on a March night in 1786. As a result of this meeting the 80,000 acres of wilderness that was to become Ohio was opened for settlement..." The first house in Cleveland was erected on the Cuyahoga River in 1797 by Lorenze Carter, who ran a trading post. It is hard to believe, but in 1810 the population of our city was 57. By 1825 it had grown to 606 and was the terminus of the Ohio Canal. However, at that time, towns such as "Ashtabula, Chagrin Falls and Poland were larger, and Painesville, for example, was twice the size of Cleveland.

It is interesting to discover the origin of some of the names with which we are so familiar:

Cleveland, of course is named after Moses Cleaveland who surveyed our city. Cuyahoga is the Indian word for "crooked" Chagrin Falls received its name when Moses Cleaveland mistook the river there for the Cuyahoga.

Euclid Avenue was once called the "Buffalo Stage Road".

E. 32nd Street was nicknamed "Lovers's Lane".

Berea was called the "Grindstone City" because of the sandstone quarries in the area.

Conneaut, originally called Salem, took its name from Conneaut Creek, a Seneca Indian word meaning "River of many fish" Cuyahoga Falls was known among the Indians as Coppacau, signifying the shedding of tears.

In 1817 fifteen families lived in Mecca which we know as Medina.

There are many more such examples that might be added to such a list for the story of early Ohio is a fascinating one.

* * * * *

DID YOU KNOW???

JAN SERVICE is at Cleveland Clinic...she was operated on to remove several bladder stones..she said they are the size of golf balls..."we're from Missouri!"...

..if you were not there..we can tell you about GINI LAURIE'S BIG PARTY...the party was in honor of Jan Service who will be taking off to Arizona...and Susan Arm-brecht cause it was her birthday!! We understand it was a huge success even with the rain...what with 12 bagpipers for entertainment and the guests numbering 81...well...Gini did it again!!

MARY JO SANDS has really been getting around...she and Jack and the children spent four days in Bedford Springs...then to Niagara Falls for a weekend.

MISS BEVERLY SIMS is now our secretary on Div. 27...she will be with us until the 15th of this month when she will go to Bowling Green as a sophomore. Beverly spent her summer of '55 here as a volunteer.

...JACK SHADLEY!!...let us know if you're all right...we missed you on your scheduled check-up date!!

..MARTY GREGOR and ELLEN SCHMITT are having a wonderful time...Marty has been taking a few tests at UCLA and says she really loves the campus and all..Ellen is working at Rancho...they both sound happy and contented judging from their letters...drop them a line at 1465 Chestnut Dr., Long Beach, 13.

HELEN JACKSON, R.N., formerly head nurse on Div. 27 and a part-time nurse for the past two summers at Toomey, is now serving in the Nurses's Corps...

EULAH SAHNER, former aide at Toomey, now retired, is living in Louisville, Ky. and has occasion to visit with Sally Russell. We're glad to know you are doing well, Eulah.

SALLY RUSSELL's son, David, lost a little bit off one finger...stuck his finger somewhere where he shouldn't of.. and Allen, her husband, is going to the hospital on Sept. 23rd for an operation. Good luck, Allen, hurry up and get well.

SALLY JO CARLTON writes and tells us she is doing very well...wishes to say "HI" to everyone.

...IDA BRINKMAN reports that she is improving her neck muscles trying to watch out for the hard ball The Little Leaguers practise with around her... she and Johnny went to see Cinerama on his vacation and because she took her own seat, they let her in free, compliments of the manager.

..Don Kollar received a note from MARGARET MITCHELL...says she is doing fine...loves her new home in the Country.. two of her daughters were married (only has 2 left at home now)...wished to be remembered to everyone

BOB CHRISTOPHER's picture was in the paper recently...doing very well as an return at Fairview Hospital...Congrats.

* * * *

HAIR DOS

This is strictly for "the gals"..but be sure to get your hair done when the hairdressers come...you'll love it!!

On Wednesday nights once a month, the wards are filled with excitement. Everyone is crowding around...getting his or her hair washed and ready for the hairdressers...."Oh, here they come!!!"..

Martin Miller, better known as "Marty" usually leads with Vickie "Speedo" Goshen rushing in to start on someone's head... Ted Burnstein strolls in with Victor Meck (who is out of breath from "drag racing" all the way over)..Fran Kepets..(all aflutter.. she hates fast driving!!) and Elsie Grant (who is moving to Pa.) come in with bobby pins, clips, nets, curlers, waving solutions, combs and brushes, etc. to start in on a good night's work. Oh! Jackie Davis comes in looking for the other manicurists!! All these people come from Martin's Beauty Salon at 2293 Lee Road.

Coming from Arnold's on Cedar & Green, are Joan "Numbers" Stream and Helen Dixon. "Silly Joan" is always full of pep and ready to go!!...both do a lovely job on our nails.. the men enjoy having a manicure also.

Mr. Norris Dolan comes also after a hard day's work at Shaker House Hairdressers on Shaker Square with his "crew". Tony Marotta.. busy cutting and curling hair (walking around making comments on the "works" of others!!) Last, but not least, comes Ann Filigno looking for Jackie or "Numbers" so she can start a manicure.

A really wonderful group of people doing a nice job of making us attractive and pleasing to our doctors, p.t.'s, nurses, aides, and to each other. (and ourselves!!)

We certainly appreciate their efforts..well.. golly what would we be without them???

Thank you ever so much for volunteering your time for our needs and wants!!

* * * *

The following is a letter written to Vern by John Lambour, and because we are all so interested in The Lambours, Vern allowed us to use it.

Dear Vern:

I am finally getting around to writing letters to all who are concerned with our progress. I feel that in writing you, you will give the news to all in the hospital, and that will take care of them until I get more time to write. ok.

"YOU SAW IT IN THE GAZETTE"

As you know we left Sunday and raced Dr. Crea and the bebop rebel Dr. Wright out Lorain Ave. Dr. Crea was driving and Dr. Wright was trying to tell us that our turn indicator was on. We kept waving back and forth like a pack of raving lunatics in front of a TV camera. Dr. Crea finally got tired of the game and left us in a cloud of blue smoke, and deafening roar of hollywood muffler and peeling rubber. The last we saw of her was when she cut an old lady off and ran her into the curb. Other than this bit of horse-play, our trip was uneventful, and we arrived in Fort Wayne sometime that evening.

On Monday the movers were to be here at eight o'clock in the morning, and they were not here come noon. The owners of the house had not fulfilled their bargain of cleaning and waxing the floors, cleaning the stove and windows, repairing the screens and replacing the broken tiles in the floor. After some nasty telephoning three men showed up and mops and water flow in reckless abandon. Florence went downtown to get the gas turned on and see about getting a telephone installed. In trying to get these things done, she over-parked and got a parking ticket. (she smiled, showed her knees and got out of it) Until she got back the movers were here and had unloaded half the stuff and piled nearly all of it in the living room. I had pinched a mop and was holding it over my head so they could find me in the pile of cartons, furniture, and other miscellaneous junk. I do believe that Florence was glad to see the end of that day. For the remainder of the week I contributed my bit by going to work and getting out of the way (and work).

The first week at work was a bit on the rough side and I would not like to experience it again. They put me to work in the order assembly dept. Here we put the orders received from the stores in a certain order as to the way that the stuff is laid out in the warehouse. I have gotten pretty good now in that I can do a stack of orders about 30 inches high in my working day. (4 hrs). The boss in charge of my office got the maintenance men in and they put some blocks of wood under a table and now I can get up to my work. Everyone in the place is very kind and considerate of me and my problems. I do not

mean by this that they baby me. I do what I can and what I can't they are most anxious to help me with. In fact, they are worried that they are not doing enough for me, and I am worried that I am asking them to do too much for me. But we are all getting acquainted now and that helps. I had to work yesterday (Sat.) and it rained. They made arrangements for Florence to pull into the shipping dept. with the car to load and unload me. This is all enclosed and out of the weather. However I do suspect that I should go to the receiving dept when I am arriving. But since they haven't a ramp in the receiving dept. I guess I will have to be content with arriving at the shipping dept in rainy weather. As you know, the airport is right across the road from the warehouse and they have a squadron of navy and air force reserve jets there. On my second day there, one of these planes took off. Wow, what a noise. I wasn't sure if the building was collapsing, or if the revolution had started. I looked around and no one else seemed concerned and was working as if nothing was happening so I relaxed and came out from under the desk.

This house is really keen, and now that I look back on the dump in Painesville, I wonder how we survived at all. I am hardly in bed at all except for a rest when I come home from work. The rest of the time I am up in the wheelchair running around (mostly after the children). I can get in all the rooms except for bath and that one the stool is close enough to the door that Florence can swing me onto that. We keep the Thompson plugged in and I get pumped up by using that in the evening when I am writing and playing cards, etc. Boy, we are really living. On Sunday last, Florence's sister and Mother brought the children and they stayed until Thursday. We had a big time with them and hated to see them go. Today was Florence's birthday and we went out for a steak dinner. It was doubly good in that the meal was good and so were the children. Nothing was spilled, noone cried, and they even cleaned up their plates. We took a short ride around town and went to visit a man your Dad admires. Of course the conversation was one sided as he was dead. Who was he? Johnny Appleseed. Yes, the remains of that man lie here in a park dedicated to him. The kids were disappointed because they couldn't find the sack that

he carried his apple cores in, or even an apple for that matter. Poor Johnny must be spinning in his grave as there is a maple tree shading his grave. Ah, this fickle and cruel world. It just shows to go you, if you want to get something done, you have to do it yourself.

Down to the end of the paper and my fanny won't hold out through another page. See you. Write soon. xxxxx for Robbie.

John

The Lambour's new address is :

1910 McKinnie Ave.
Fort Wayne, Ind.

I am sure they would love to hear from you.

* * * * *

LOUISVILLE AND THE ARTS

Unique as a community endeavor to promote understanding of the arts, is the Louisville Fund. Organized in 1949 thru the leadership of the then Mayor, Charles P. Farnsley, The Louisville Fund is the City's "community chest of the arts." An annual community-wide subscription drive raises funds for a range of organizations covering all the arts.

Largest Louisville Fund member is the Louisville Orchestra, which has received international acclaim for its extensive program of commissioning musical compositions. Currently operating under a \$500,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, the Orchestra commissions new works and gives them premieres in Louisville at Saturday matinee concerts (Popular prices) and at regular subscription concerts.

The Louisville Free Public Library is unique in many fields. the main library at Fourth and York Sts. houses two FM radio stations, an Audio-Visual Dept. widely used, a picture library from which framed prints may be "rented" on library cards, a collection of phonograph records which are also available to the public for home listening, and a top collection on Kentucky history. The main library has

22 branches equipped with audio-visual aids including hook-up with the radio stations and the Audio-Visual Dept. of the main library. Neighborhood college courses are given in the branches.

Another famed Louisville institution is The Filson Club, located not far from the main library, on Breckinridge St. It houses perhaps the world's finest Ky. history collection and a respected museum.

Another fine museum is J. B. Speed Memorial Museum. It provides continuous showings of traveling shows and has an excellent permanent collection. Other museums and art galleries include the Carriage House Gallery, home of the new Society for the Arts in Louisville, The Art Center Gallery on So. First St. near the University (home of the Art Center Assoc., an art-instruction and art show-promoting member of The Louisville Fund), Jr. Art Gallery in the main library, Arts Club, Little Gallery and Memorial Auditorium galleries.

The theater in Louisville draws its chief vitality from a number of amateur organizations which provide an extensive season in small theaters. A long-standing one is The Little Theater Co., which presents its shows in The Playhouse on the University campus.

Road shows from New York, large local shows and musical events come to the Memorial Auditorium. The Louisville Orchestra's home is the Columbia Auditorium The Jefferson County Armory downtown and the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center draw large crowds for sports events and big band show.

Each summer the Louisville Park Theatrical Assoc. presents a 6 week series of musical shows in Iroquois Amphitheatre, large outdoor theater in Iroquois Park and one of the finest in the country. Louisville is one of the very few cities in the South and Midwest to have a summer theater season. Most of the shows are recent Broadway musical hits.

To be continued

Sally Russell

HAPPY ?th BIRTHDAY

to MRS. BARNES



HAPPY 3rd BIRTHDAY

TOOMEYVILLE GAZETTE

MRS. BARNES CELEBRATES HER 75th!!!

A Happy Happy Birthday to our wonderful Mrs. Ada Barnes!!

On Wednesday, Sept. 4th, at Kiefer's Restaurant, many of the volunteers and friends of Mrs. Barnes gathered behind drawn curtains awaiting the honored guest. When she appeared, everyone "rose" and sang...for once Mrs. Barnes was speechless!!

She was given a giant orchid which she pinned on her pink-ruffled blouse and she looked like a dream! Mrs. Kiefer presented her with a many, many layer birthday cake, decorated with pink roses. The volunteers then gave her an envelope with which she, "to say it to music", will have her own choice of records.

When she recovered her usual bounce, she said that she hoped to come to the 75th birthday of everyone there!! "I've had a wonderful 75 years, and the very best have been the last 11 I have spent at City Hospital, because they have made me feel young and useful."

More birthday wishes went home with Mrs. Barnes to her husband, "Charlie", who celebrated his birthday that day!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to both he and Mrs. Barnes from all of us.

* * * * *

We want you Ex-Toomeyites and friends to know that another party for "our birthday girl" is in the making. It will be held the day this paper comes out. Because Mrs. B. has devoted so much time and love to Toomey, we felt that there was the appropriate place to celebrate. Wed. noon we will have a luncheon for all, presents which I'm sure she'll throw right back at us, and we hope she's not going to be too mad. She keeps saying over and over that she doesn't deserve all this, but we disagree and we hope she will be coming over to Toomey for years and years more. - AR

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- At his Hyde Park Gate home in London, Sir Winston Churchill, physically feeble and mentally overwhelming, celebrated his 82nd

birthday. After posing for photographers, Sir Winston heard a game try at felicitation from one. "Sir Winston," called the cameraman, "I hope to take your picture on your hundredth birthday."

The old man turned and regarded the well-wisher with a scorching glare, leavened with a trace of a smile, "I see no reason why you shouldn't, young man," he rumbled, "You look hale and hearty enough."

* * * * *

THAT FORWARD LOOK

The "big man" MAYOR DON HESTON comfortable and content except for dieting so he can eat when he makes his first visit home!

BOB FISHER has tried a little surgery on his thumbs..."better to push the pencil.."

..feeling real good and looking "simply gorgeous" is ROBBIE POLLACK. Robbie was "out" for an afternoon "on the town"... picnic lunch too!!

LIZ ARNOLD .. busy making plans for her 10 day visit home...her first...and all the way to Fort Wayne.

CARL TUCKER..doing well...goes about two hours on chestpiece...man..he's about to "take off" (for parts unknown)...think he wants to leave us "squares"...

VERN COLBURN's one eye is on a certain set of blueprints...the other still watching the stock market...

RUTH MECKLER feeds self lunch...has fabulous weekends what with club meetings and all... "Sarah Socialite"....

CHARLIE CRILL was one of the first to try the new ? lifts into the Hubbard Tank..he just "flew through the air"....

BETTY LEWANDOWSKI getting a little "real serious" walking...down the hall and up and down the wards...

KATIE FISH doing well..just back from her second visit home..she likes the new abdominal respirator.

Back in the ward again, doing well after a bout with kidney surgery is BUD DABNEY.

Bud's wife was here with him, which probably made him pretty happy...

JERRY HILL is "really gone"...Jerry went home on Aug. 30....somehow he seemed happy to go!

PATTY LOGAN is fine...she's back in her Milwaukee Frame...she has lots of company in "her apartment"...(all boys too!)

Yours truly is really having a time at the parallel bars!!....

* * * * *

This bit of information will be of no value to patients who have the newest types of respirators that can be run on 12 volt automobile systems, but to those who require the 24 volt Huxley portable, good news is here!

Don Kollar is commuting to and from City Hospital using a 24 volt system that is built into the family station wagon. This new wiring was made separate from the car's electrical system and does not interfere with its functions. This is possible because of a 24 volt generator mounted on the engine which supplies current to run the respirator and to charge two 12 volt truck batteries that are used in the system. The generator will permit unlimited traveling time for those who have heretofore been handicapped by "batteryitis." (To the layman, lack of sufficient battery power.)

The batteries have not been fully tested, but should give approximately 6-10 hours of power in situations where they are needed. Don has planned a few trips, but his only real testing of the system has been on trips to the hospital. On these occasions it has worked splendidly although a few bugs exist that can be fixed. After a good trial period, he will write of his experiences and results of using the system.

* * * * *

Vern also received a letter from Emma Sommers. She and Allen have been teaching Bible School at many different places - some in northern Minnesota and some in Canada. Their next stop was to be at

Sand Pt., an Indian Reservation. She says we could have no idea how the Indians live - most of them seem to be poor both materially and spiritually.

Emma says: "We don't have much to move here as we are living in tents. I never realized that a person can do with as little as we do here, but we find it very interesting. We sleep on air mattresses and have a gas cook stove. We have an aluminum boat and a 15 H.P. Evinrude motor to get around here. We sure enjoy the beautiful scenery here. The lakes are so beautiful. Of course, the mosquitoes and flies aren't quite as nice, Ha-Ha!"

Allen made a visit into a gold mine and although he thought it very interesting, he certainly doesn't envy the miners. He says it was very wet underground. They went down 1980' and he was quite satisfied - the mine was 3000'. They also watched the processing of gold.

She reports that at Red Lake last year the coldest was about 52 degrees below zero, but 30 degrees below was more common. It really doesn't seem that cold because they bundle themselves up and the air is much drier. The snows generally come in Fall and Spring because it is too cold in mid-winter. The ice is between 2' & 3' deep around Red Lake. They have roads to go over the ice, but further north they don't have any cars so they travel by foot, snow shoes or with dog teams.

Allen has done some fishing - catching Northerns, Wall-eyes, bass & perch - sure are good eating.

She promises more information about the way the Indians live. They are most anxious to learn more of the Indian language, although there are no schools to help them - they just have to pick it up by hearing them talk.

They wished to be remembered to all.

Their new address is Box 19, Red Lake, Ontario, Canada - and would like to hear from one and all.

The recent election is old news now, and it was great to see so many friends and former patients turn out for the event. We regret that more people could not be at the political rally on August 5, 1957. We tried to plan the biggest and best rally that Toomey had ever had, but several obstacles arose which might interest our readers.

Since all rallies have bands and music, we persuaded The Cleveland Symphony to play for us. They suddenly decided that they had another engagement when CARL TUCKER and LIZ ARNOLD demanded they play Rock and Roll and get Billy Williams to sing "I'm Going To Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter." So we had records.

LOUISE CODEC, FRITZ PHILLIPS and JERRY HILL were doing well making political banners until MISS CROSBET realized they were using sheets and pillow cases, and put a stop to this.

CHARLIE CRILL and DON HESTON had refreshments all planned for the evening, but they ran into a snag when the purchasing dept. failed to accept a miscellaneous order for 10 cases of Leisy's Bear and 12 lbs. of pretzels.

BETTY LIEMANDOWSKI ordered 4 doz. Black Orchids for decoration, and they were to be brought from Bongo Bongo, Africa by one of the ship lines that VERN COLBURN had stock in, but the stock fell off two points and VERN sold his shares and then the shipping lines would not cooperate.

RUTH MECKLER and KATIE FISH were in charge of door-prizes, but they spent all their time trying to get individual maid service and valet service for each patient as a door prize, and all their efforts were in vain when The Employment Agency went on strike this afternoon.

ROBBIE POLLACK and PATTY LOGAR were in charge of special music, but when Belefonte could not tear himself away from previous commitments, they decided to have no music, but requested 10 minutes of silence to just think about Belefonte.

BUD DABNEY and BOB FINDER were in charge of transportation of visitors and special guests. They ran into the problem of not

finding enough Jimrikishas, and Ike Eisenhower objected to riding from Washington to Cleveland in such a vehicle pulled by a friendly Japanese, which also explains his absence.

Then the problem of a Master of Ceremonies arose, and the problem got tough. Steve Allen would have come, but he was taking a piano lesson. Ed Sullivan was testing anti-freeze at the North Pole. Bob Hope had a temporary job selling Dairy Queens to the people of Lower Slobovia. Liberace said it was his night with the boys. Bing Crosby had laryngitis. Alfred E. Newman said he couldn't worry about it. Marilyn Monroe was willing, but we didn't think DON KOLLAR's blood pressure could take it. Dick Tracy was busy with an impersonation charge against Fearless Fosdick. The Mayor and Governor were having dinner at the Sheppherd's. Finally, Anonymous lost the flip of the coin and performed.

By - Anonymous.

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A FEW MORE NAMES FROM FATHER JOSEPH'S LIST

Doc Boozer - Oldham Bacon - Miles Long
Dr. Killum - Jetty Black - Log Cabin -
Cleveland Mapp - Carrie A. Gunn -
Elizabeth Boloni.

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CITY HOSPITAL

City Hospital had its beginning in a small two-story building, formerly the township poorhouse situated on part of the site of the Erie St. Cemetery in 1837.

During the decade, 1830-40, when the population of Cleveland increased from 1,076 to 6,071, there were epidemics of Asiatic cholera and malaria. In 1837, 25 inmates of various ages and conditions of health were placed under the care of a superintendent, a physician and a warden.

In 1855, upon completion of the new building known as "Middle House", forty patients were transferred from the previous location

on East 37th. These were the first of thousands of sick and unfortunate who were to be treated in City Hospital of Cleveland.

During the Civil War period, several privately owned hospitals were established in the city. The only war activity of the hospital was provided by an encampment of Union soldiers on the grounds.

By 1876 the infirmary was crowded even to the sheds, which were relief buildings. In 1889, a five-story brick building was built facing Valentine Ave. This building still stands and is used as the Out-Patient Dept.

In 1890 there were 480 inmates under the care of a politically appointed physician (part-TIME) The lack of proper medical care came to the attention of local physicians, and through appeals in newspapers, interest was aroused to provide a regular medical staff. In 1891, twenty-eight doctors and surgeons were appointed, and a term of 18 months was set for internes. The reputation of the almshouse still clung although the appointment of a full medical staff called attention to its hospital functions. The local scientific investigation was due to an influx of young physicians trained in European clinics. Methods of autopsy were improved; and pathological research was set up, equipped with a microscope brought from Vienna by Dr. Charles Hoover, and put in charge of Dr. Wm. T. Howard, later head of PATHOLOGICAL DEPT. OF WRU.

In 1896 a Nurses' training School was inaugurated under the supervision of Miss Caroline Kirkpatrick. It was to become a model in instruction methods and curriculum to be followed by other hospitals.

In the early 1900's, City Hospital became the first municipal hospital in the U.S. to segregate T.B. patients.

In 1913, a consolidation of medical schools occurred; in the same year Mayor Newton D. Baker initiated and carried through an affiliation between City Hospital and Western Reserve Univ. Under the terms of the contract, the Medical School was given authority to

appoint a medical staff for the hospital, and in return, the wards were opened for the instruction of the medical students. An encouraging atmosphere in every phase of the hospital work was immediately noticeable. The efficiency and record of hospital progress since 1913 has resulted largely from the consolidation of interest embodied in close relationship with the University Medical School.

In 1922 Contagious (Toomey) and Neuro-Psychiatric were opened. The year previous the main building (Hamann) had been opened. In 1924 the out patient dept. was established. In the same year another valuable dept. was inaugurated, The Medical Social Service. The John H. Lowman chest clinic was launched in 1925, and 2 yrs. later the Pathological Bldg. was completed. In 1930 the Pharmacy Bldg. was opened. The same year volunteer work began sponsored by the Jr. League. The service performed by the girls in yellow has grown increasingly important to medical and lay management of the hospital. In 1933 Lowman Memorial Pavilion was opened for TB patients.

In 1941 an Emergency Receiving Bldg. was constructed.

This is where the little book ended, but, needless to say, if you but look around, you can see more buildings than the ones listed. To list the achievements of the doctors and nurses and other personnel who have worked here would take more paper and time than the WPA of the State of Ohio has available.

Mary Jo Sands.

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