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LOUISE CAUDILL
50 YEARS OF
MEDICAL PRACTICE
IN MOREHEAD
1998

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HOSPITAL
ADMINISTRATION

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DR CAUDILL

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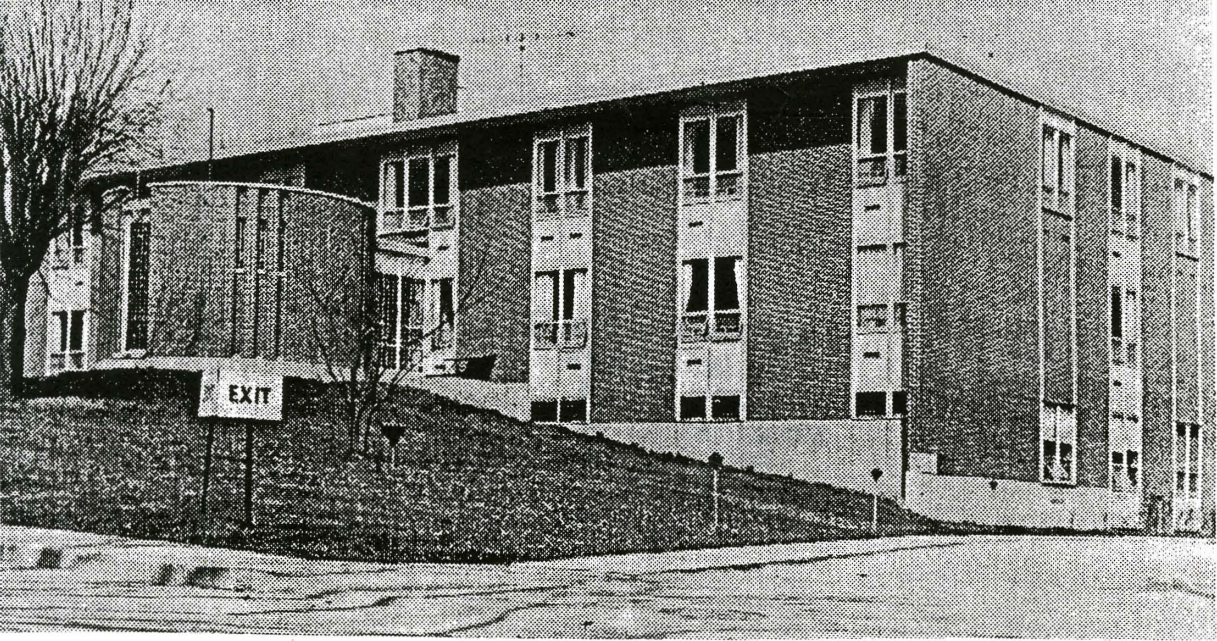


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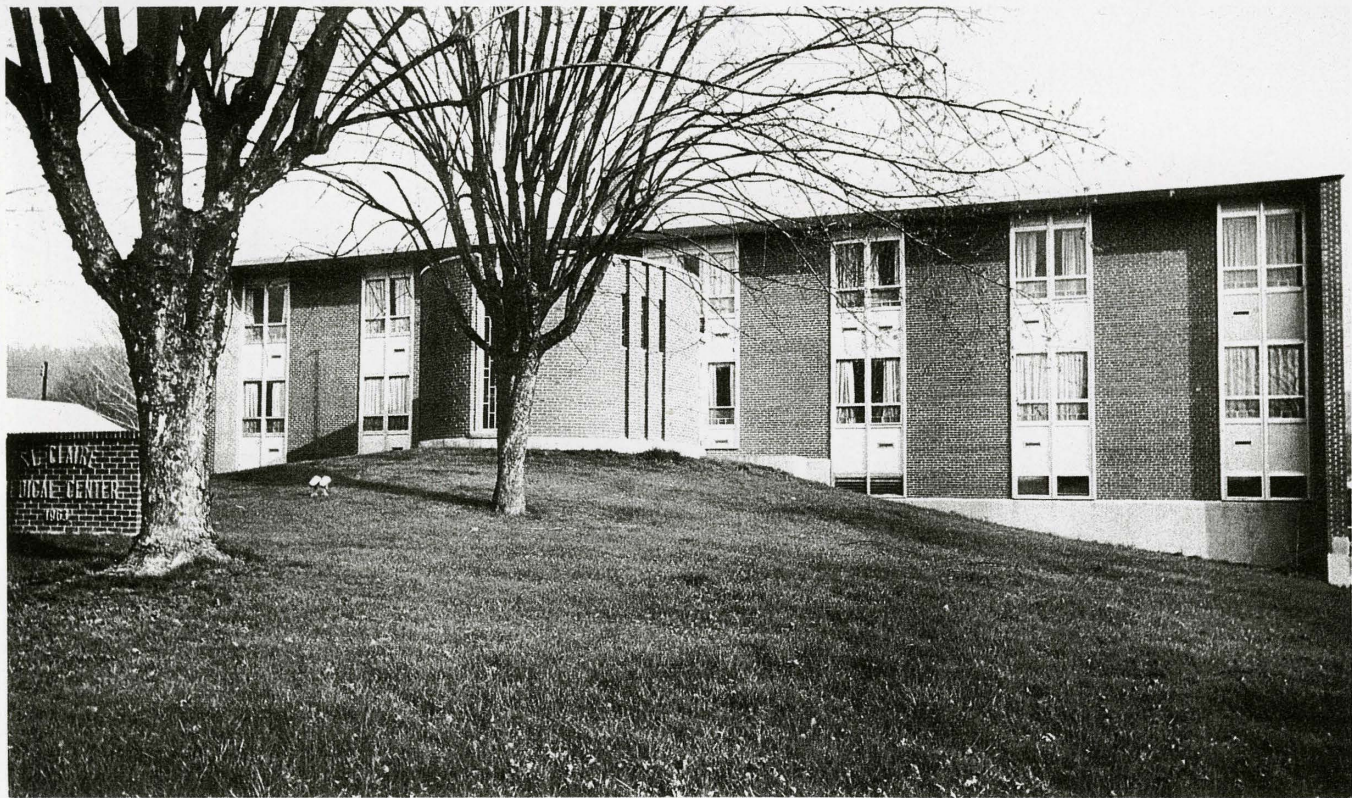
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St. Clare's 49 bed hospital
as it appeared before its
first expansion in 1970

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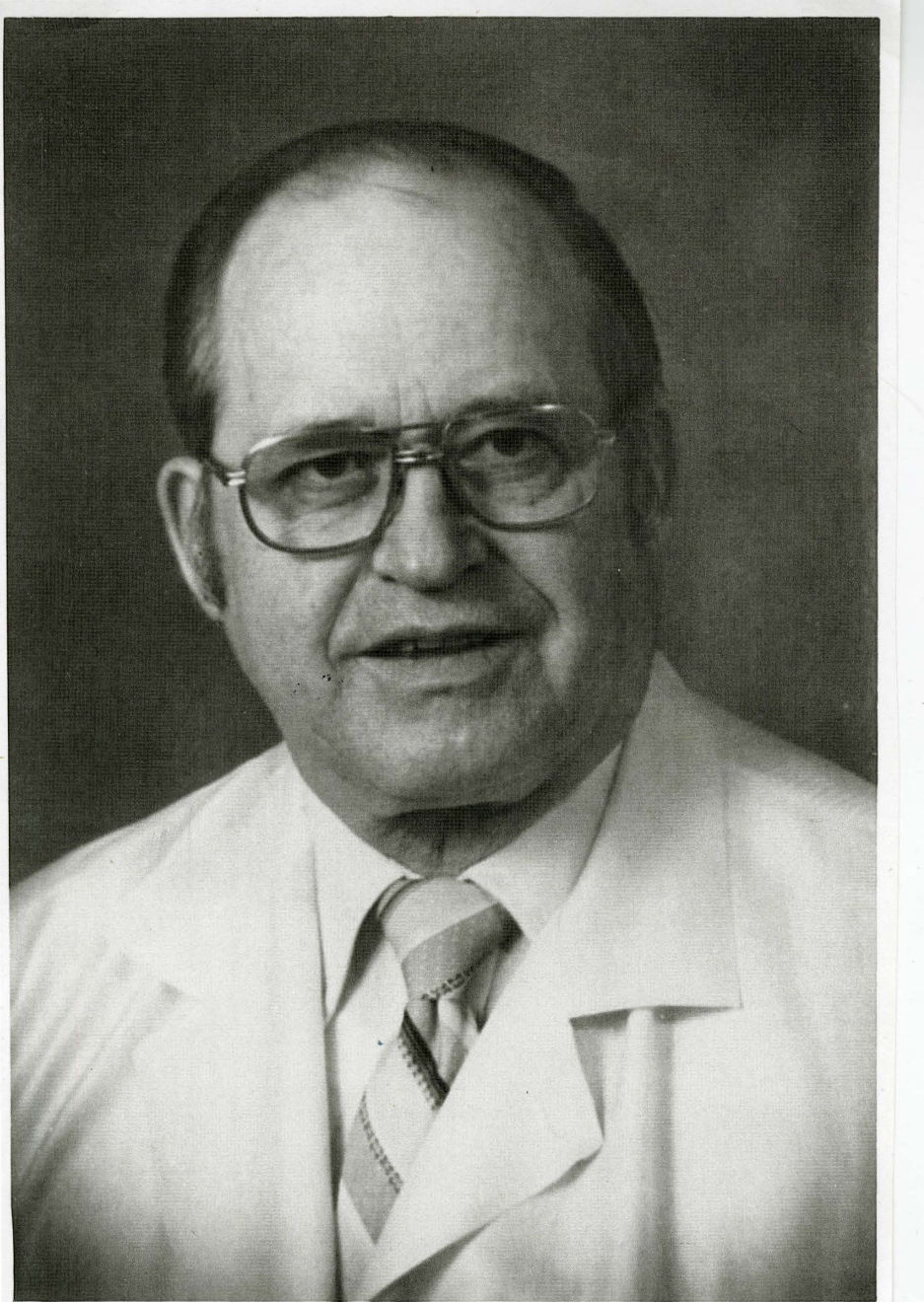


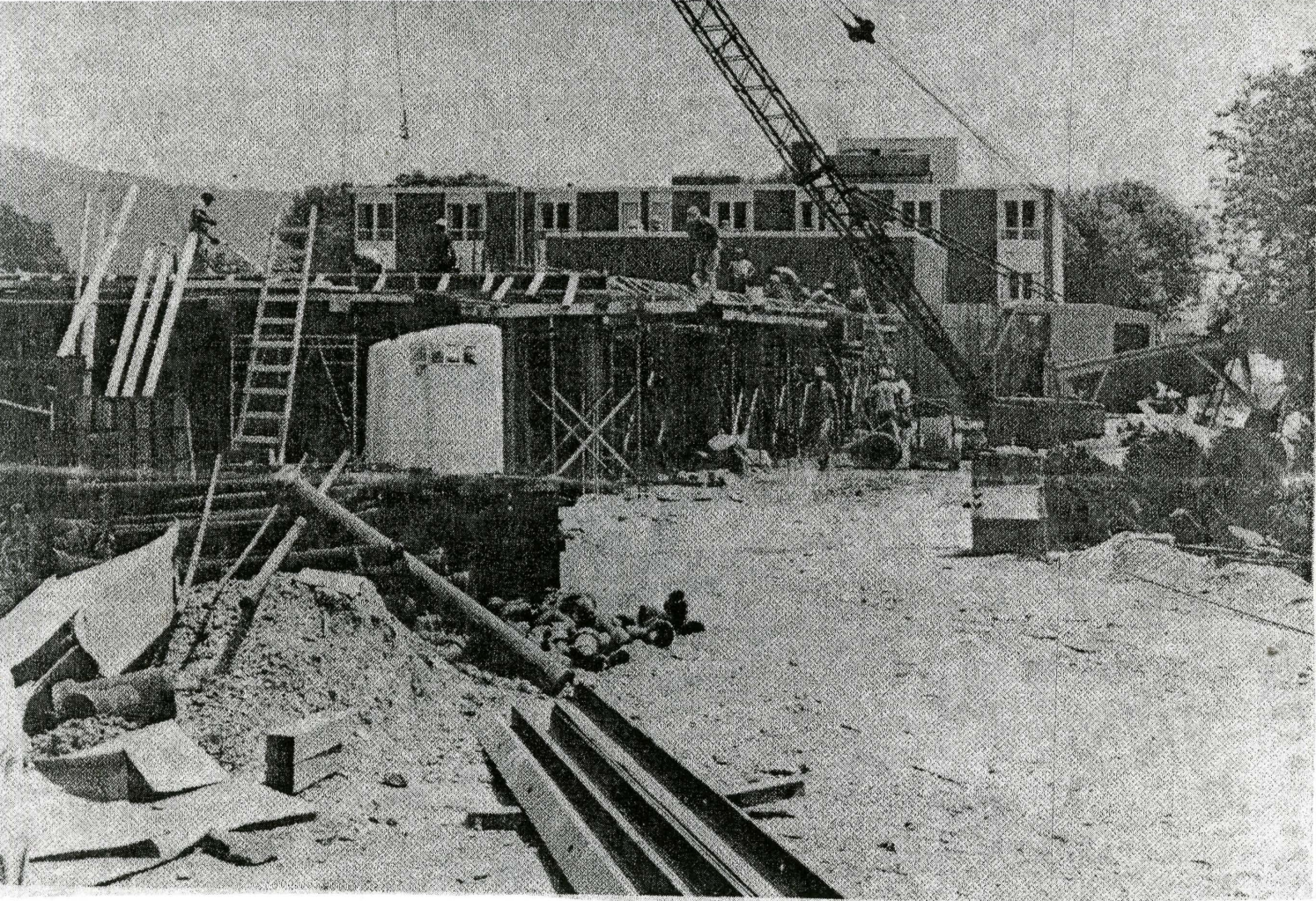
FOR PSYCHIATRIC UNIT . . . Sister Mary Joell, Administrator, St. Claire Center was presented Friday a check for \$33,000 for the operation of a psychiatric unit at the hospital. Presenting the check to Sister Mary Joell were (left) M. Hutchinson, Treasurer, Cave Run Regional Mental Health-Mental Institution Board, Inc. and (right) William T. Burkett, ACSW, Executive Director, Comprehensive Care Center.

July 6, 1972



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St. Clare during its
first building additions
in 1970

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LOOKING AT THE PRESENT

THE ST CLAUDE REGIONAL
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OVER 30,000 CASES PER
YEAR IN THEIR MODERN
EMERGENCY ROOM.
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AND JANE WICZKOWSKI
MD, TREAT RENEE RAMEY
IN A SIMULATED TRAUMA
EMERGENCY
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REGIONAL MED-
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ACTIVITY THERAPY
CUPATIONAL ASSESSMENT AND
DISCHARGE PLANNING WITH
FOCUS ON RETURNING TO WELLNESS
PATIENT SERVICES
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FIRST HOSPITAL EXPANSION BEGUN MAY 1, 1969.

PROGRAM STARTS . . . Dr. Adron
 Doran, President of Morehead State
 University, at microphone, was Master
 of Ceremonies for ~~THE~~ St. Claire
 Expansion "kickoff" dinner. Shown
 clockwise from Dr. Doran are — Alpha

M. Hutchinson, co-chairman; Sister
 Mary Edwin, administrator of St. Claire
 Medical Center; J. Roger Caudill,
 co-chairmen; ~~Mable~~ Mable Hutchinson; and
 Charles Scharringhausen, Campaign
 Coordinator.

ST. CLAIRE
MEDICAL CENTER



REDEDICATION

SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1988

2:30 P.M.

"Trouble in Morehead City"

John R. Duncan
and

The Midland Trail Women's Barbershop Group

Helen Surmont, Director	Anna Mae Riggle
Pearl Barber	Jeannie Scruggs
Gretta Duncan	Dallas Sammons
Madonna Huffman	

Honoring:

N.E. Kentucky Hospital Foundation
1960 Members

C.P. Caudill	Otto P. Carr
C. Louise Caudill, M.D.	J.M. Clayton
W.E. Crutcher	D.B. Caudill
Elijah M. Hogge	Curt Z. Bruce
Adron Doran	Glenn W. Lane
John M. Palmer	William Caudill
Adrian Razor	

1963 Members

C.P. Caudill	Mary Alice Jayne
C. Louise Caudill, M.D.	Glenn W. Lane
W.E. Crutcher	Curt Z. Bruce
Elijah M. Hogge	Eldon T. Evans
Adron Doran	J.M. Clayton
D.B. Caudill	John Rogers
May Williams	E.D. Blair
Adrian Razor	

1988 Members

Bobbie Allen	Elijah M. Hogge
Bob Bishop	Alpha Hutchinson
Jane Caudill	Aubrey Kautz
C. Louise Caudill, M.D.	Roger Lewis
Lorene Day	Ed Mabry
Adron Doran	Mary Powell
Eldon T. Evans	Adrian Razor
Harold E. Holbrook, D.M.D.	

"Yessir, They're Our Sisters Now"

C. Roger Lewis & Friends

Honoring:

First Staff of Sisters

Sister Mary Edwin
Sister Mary Valenta
Sister Mary Justa
Sister Mary Loise
Sister Mary Jean Ann
Sister Mary Jeanne Frances
Sister Mary Rita Clare
Sister Mary Martha

Sisters of Notre Dame Administration

Sister Mary Borromeo
Sister Mary Ruthann

1963 Employees

Fay Evans
Dewey Duff
Margaret McKenzie
Evelyn McKinney

Board of Directors

Sister Mary Margaret
Sister Mary Luann
Edward Wilz
Sister Mary Delrita
Charles Deters
Jerry F. Howell, Jr.
C. Louise Caudill, M.D.
Edward J. Scott, M.D.
Sister Mary Edwin
Sister Mary Kevan
Joseph S. "Buddy" Rhodes

"Pennies From Heaven"

Jay Flippin

Honoring:

Fund Raisers 1st Expansion

Alpha Hutchinson, Co-Chair.

Roger Caudill, Co-Chair.

C. Louise Caudill, M.D.

Lola Belle Blair

J.M. Clayton

Adron Doran

Paul Ford Davis

Eldon T. Evans

Eleanor Queen

John F. Rogers

Evelyn Banks

Clifford Cassady

Fay Evans

Paul Jackson

Russell Jackson

C. Roger Lewis

Helen Patrick

Eugene White

Fund Raisers 2nd Expansion

Steve Hamilton, Chair.

Edith Conyers

Norma Hogge

Lola Belle Blair

Jane Caudill

Terry Caudill

Darlene Crutcher

Martina C. Davis

Paul Ford Davis

Lorene Day

Eldon T. Evans

Alpha Hutchinson

Aubrey Kautz

Ed Mabry

Mary N. Powell

Adrian Razor

Elmer Anderson

Rayburn Bailey

Don Battson

Alex Conyers

Ben Flora

Mary Lou Forman

Dana Greenfield

John Kittle

Paul Thompson

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Joseph S. Rhodes, Jr., President

Helen Phelps Frye, Secretary

Orville Birchfield

Edward Bryant

Marion E. Carter

Wade Cannoy

James DeRossett

Shelby Kash

Shirly C. Muse

Clint Sorrell

Mildred Williams

Bath County Health Services Council

Ray Bailey, Judge

Randolph Richardson, Chair.

Jerry Bohn

Lena Brooks

Phyllis Byron

Alma Coyle

Monterey Garner

George Harris

Donna Gail Maze

Sarah J. Orme

Mary Pendleton

Charles Smith

Idabel Thompson

Deloris Wright

Amanda Yarber

Doris York

"Serve a Little, Talk a Little"
Midland Trail Women's Barbershop Group

Honoring:

Auxiliary Presidents

Francis Laughlin
Margaret Sue Morris
Helen Patrick
Merl Allen
Jewell Carr
Janis Ellis
Grace Crosthwaite
Edith Conyers
Leanna Kittle
Dottie Stanley
Audrey Hicks
Edith Conyers
Vivian Manship
Alex Conyers
Nancy Copeland
Helen Montgomery
Velda Dunaway
Christine Buelterman
Jewell Warren

"The Doctors, The Doctors"
Midland Trail Women's Barbershop Group

Honoring:

Medical Staff Presidents

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George C. Barber, M.D.
Warren H. Proudfoot, M.D.
Arvis Porter, M.D.
Richard W. Carpenter, M.D.
Billie Jo Caudill, M.D.
Ewell G. Scott, M.D.
J. Darwin Hales, D.O.
Shelley E. Bennett, M.D.
James L. Bauer, M.D.
E. Gail Barker, M.D.
Troy L. Burchett, M.D.
Edward J. Scott, M.D.
J. Michael Fisher, M.D.
Robert E. Sexton, M.D.

SPECIAL PRESENTATION

Sister Mary Edwin Day

FINALE

"Hey Look Us Over"

Chorus

Program Arrangements by:

Ellie Reser

Lois Ann Holly

Gretta Duncan

Refreshments:

Courtesy Chamber of Commerce



They Turned First Spade Of Dirt For Hospital's

FIRST EXPANSION NOV. 7, 1963

This was the scene Sunday afternoon at the ground breaking for the \$2½ million expansion of St. Claire Medical Center at Morehead. The hospital, opened July 1, 1963, will be increased to 100 patient beds, plus considerable expansion in the out-patient and all other facets. St. Claire Medical Center, full accredited, has made Morehead the health care center for northeastern Kentucky. Honor of turning the first spades of dirt went to, from left — Sister Mary Edwin, recently retired

Administrator; Alpha M. Hutchinson, co-chairman of the local effort drive for \$250,000; Administrator Sister Mary Joell; Mayor William H. Layne; and J. Roger Caudill, fund co-chairman. The invocation and benediction was given by Monsignor Charles A. Towell, Covington, Director of Catholic hospitals in Kentucky. Another speaker during the brief, but Solemn ceremony, was Richard W. Carpenter, M.D. Chief of Staff at St. Claire. (Other ground breaking pictures on page 14)

Photo by George Burgess

Early
Nov 1969



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Hospital Foundation Elects Board Members

Northeast Kentucky Hospital Foundation, Inc., re-elected five Board members for three year terms, filled three vacancies on the Board, and selected the same officers during its annual membership (stockholders) meeting Saturday afternoon. Convening at the Rowan County Health Center on West Sun Street, the membership re-elected, without opposition, the following five members to the Board - Robert Allen, Robert Bishop, Dr. C. Louise Caudill, W.E. Crutcher and Aubrey Kautz. They will serve until July, 1975.

The gathering then moved to replace two deceased members - J. Roger Caudill and Kenneth Lewis - and another, John Rogers, who has moved from Morehead. They selected two women - Jane Caudill and Lorene Sparks Day - and banker Alpha M. Hutchinson, to fill their unexpired terms which have another year to run.

Dr. Caudill was re-elected President;

that "Morehead has now become the health care center for this part of Kentucky", a prediction made 10 years ago by the Morehead News.

Dr. Scutchfield has been working closely with the hospital, the University, and the Foundation in health care training programs, etc but the new directive on how federal funds will be dispensed regionally, instead of piece-meal, greatly enhances his position, and the fact that Morehead has been chosen as home-base for the millions to be expended.

Besides the eight members of the Board of Directors elected Saturday, there are seven holdover members - Evan, Hogge, J.M. Clayton, Dr. Doran, Russell Jackson, Glenn W. Lane and Adrian Razor.

Fourteen of the 15 Board members attended Saturday's meeting.

Dr. Caudill was re-elected President; W.E. Crutcher re-elected Secretary; and E.M. Hogge re-elected Treasurer.

Eldon Evans was elected Vice-President, replacing Mr Rogers.

All votes were unanimous and without opposition.

The Board of Directors, in session immediately after the membership meeting, renewed its annual \$500 scholarship to the nursing program at Morehead State University.

Hospital Operating At Near Capacity

Although not a part of St. Claire Medical Center, the Foundation is the liaison between the community and area with Sisters of Notre Dame who operate the hospital. The Foundation spearheaded two fund raising drives in which over a half-million dollars was subscribed for the original construction of St. Claire 12 years ago; and the 13 million expansion to 100 beds, plus many other facilities.

Dr. Caudill predicted at the meeting, "Within five years St. Claire Medical Center will need be expanded again . . . despite the increase to 100 patient beds, it is already operating at almost 100 percent capacity. The out-patient division is extremely busy, despite staff additions.

She and Dr. Doran advised in some detail a recent modification of government financed health programs, with this area to be headed by Dr. R. Douglas Scutchfield, of Morehead. The comprehensive plan calls for almost all facets to be home-based at Morehead serving 16 or more area counties.

Dr. Caudill urged the Foundation to preserve for the time being all of its money reserves "so we can participate in these multi-million dollar programs insofar as possible."

University Expanding Health Training

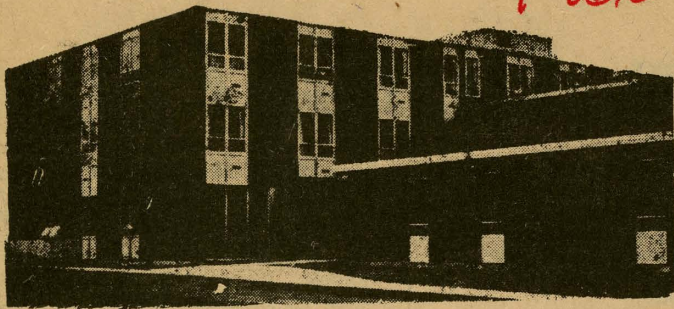
Usually, the federal government gives priority to communities that have demonstrated "local effort" (money).

Dr. Doran said the University is "greatly expanding" its health services training, particularly in laboratory technicians and medical technology. He said the primary problem is attracting qualified teaching personnel; but another problem, adequate physical facilities, would be solved with completion of the sky-scraper Appalachian building on the campus, now under construction.

The University and St. Claire Medical Center work closely on the health program and are connected with closed circuit television so that surgery etc can be brought to the nursing and other medical classes. Dr. Doran said the nursing program proceeds satisfactorily.

Dr. Caudill and Dr. Doran were agreed

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ADMISSIONS

October 12 - Rosa Holbrook, Olive Hill; Judy Evans, Emerson; Irene Wilburn, Olive Hill; Cynthia Duncan, Grahn; Carol Hargis, Clearfield; Sameul Bothwell, Willow Grove, Pa.; Fred Phillips, Morehead; Ruby Miller, Sandy Hook; Violet Lawson, Olive Hill.

October 13 - Lizzie Hamm, Morehead; Cliffie Parsons, Sandy Hook; Vina Caudill, Olive Hill; Helen Salmons, Olive Hill; Diane Riggsby, Clearfield; Lona Griffith, Bruin.

October 14 - Clara Belle Warren, Farmers; Minnie Tabor, Olive Hill; Ardeth Caudill, Elliottville; Jewel James, Olive Hill; Estill Rose, Olive Hill; Kenny Fouch, Morehead; Johnny Pennington, Morehead.

October 15 - Hannah McClurg, Blaize, Ky.; Ollie Fultz, Soldier; Marjorie Dlugon, Farmers; Leota James, Hamlin West Va.; Sybil O'Toole, Huntsville Ala. Janet Armitage, Salt Lick; Lolita Carroll, Westerville, Ohio; Harold Foster, Stanton; Kenneth Bland, Morehead; Ronnie Breitfelder, Morehead.

October 16 - Sabra Johnson, Owingsville; Eunice Hill, Morehead; Charles Cooper, Morehead; Arnold Williams, Olive Hill.

October 17 - Bonnie Lundsford, Soldier; Patsy Harris, Plummers Landing; Essie Fraley, Morehead; Audrey Hanshaw, Grahn; Anita Hopkins, Morehead; Paul Friley, Wurtland; Orville Hall, Wurtland; Kenneth Bland, Morehead; Sam Waddell, Olive Hill; Jake Stamper, Morehead; Austin Thornsberry, West Liberty; James Thornsberry, West Liberty.

October 18 - Eenora McDaniels, Elliottsville; Joanne Fraley, Haldeman; Talmadge Walker, Morehead; John Kissick, Morehead; Willard Stafford, Clearfield.

DISMISSALS

October 12 - Mrs. Juanita Ginter, baby; Arizona Wilson, Mrs. Carol Parrshall, baby; Richard Ross.

October 13 - Lizzie Adkins, Bertha Eden, Mrs. Madeline Bowling, baby; Mrs. Mable Forman, baby; Judy Evans, Irene Wilburn, Emma Jackson, Wendall

Talley, Len Steiner, Dave Glover, James Caudill.

October 14 - Blanche Kibbey, Mrs. Dale Jones, baby; Fred Phillips, Lester Easterling.

October 15 - Rosa Holbrook, Sarah Stamper, Rhett Brown, Minnie Tabor, Ardeth Caudill, Mrs. Patty Roe, baby; Wilson Caudill, Violet Lawson, Clinton Purvis, Harry Meadows, Lolita Carroll.

October 16 - Leota Jaynes, Sybil O'Toole, Loma Griffith, Mrs. Carol Hargis, baby; Mrs. Brooks Moorehouse, baby; Helen Salmons, Mrs. Diane Riggsby, baby; Johnny Pennington, George Zepp, Charles Cooper, Kenneth Bland.

October 17 - Ronnie Breitfelder, Estill Rose.

October 18 - Anita Hopkins, Mrs. Jeanette Dlugon, baby; Elmira White, Janet Armitage, Ollie Fultz, Samuel Bothwell, Jimmy Thornsberry, Austin Thornsberry.

BIRTHS

October 12 - Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moorehouse, son.

October 13 - Mr. and Mrs. John Hargis, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Roy Riggsby.

October 15 - Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Warren, son; Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Dlugon, son.

October 17 - Mr. and Mrs. Denver Harris, son.

October 18 - Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDaniels, daughter.

St. Claire is preparing for \$15 million expansion, renovation

By MARK PERKINS

Over the next several months, administrators at St. Claire Medical Center will be putting final touches on plans for a \$15 million expansion and renovation of the hospital.

This will be the third expansion of the hospital, which opened in 1963.

Sister Mary Jeannette, administrator of St. Claire, and Roger Russell, director of planning and development, outlined the hospital's expansion and renovation plans during an interview last week.

A 47,000 square-foot structure will be built to the north of the existing main entrance to the east side of the current parking area. The addition will increase the hospital's floor space by 34 percent to a total of 183,935 square-feet.

The new structure will include a larger emergency room, an expanded radiology department, new intensive care unit, and a new acute patient care unit.

The addition will consume 50 spaces

hospital's main parking lot, will be the height of the existing building's third floor, but it will contain just two levels.

The first floor will contain an extra high ceiling to provide space for advanced diagnostic

equipment for the new radiology department. The second floor of the new wing will be on the same level as the present third floor.

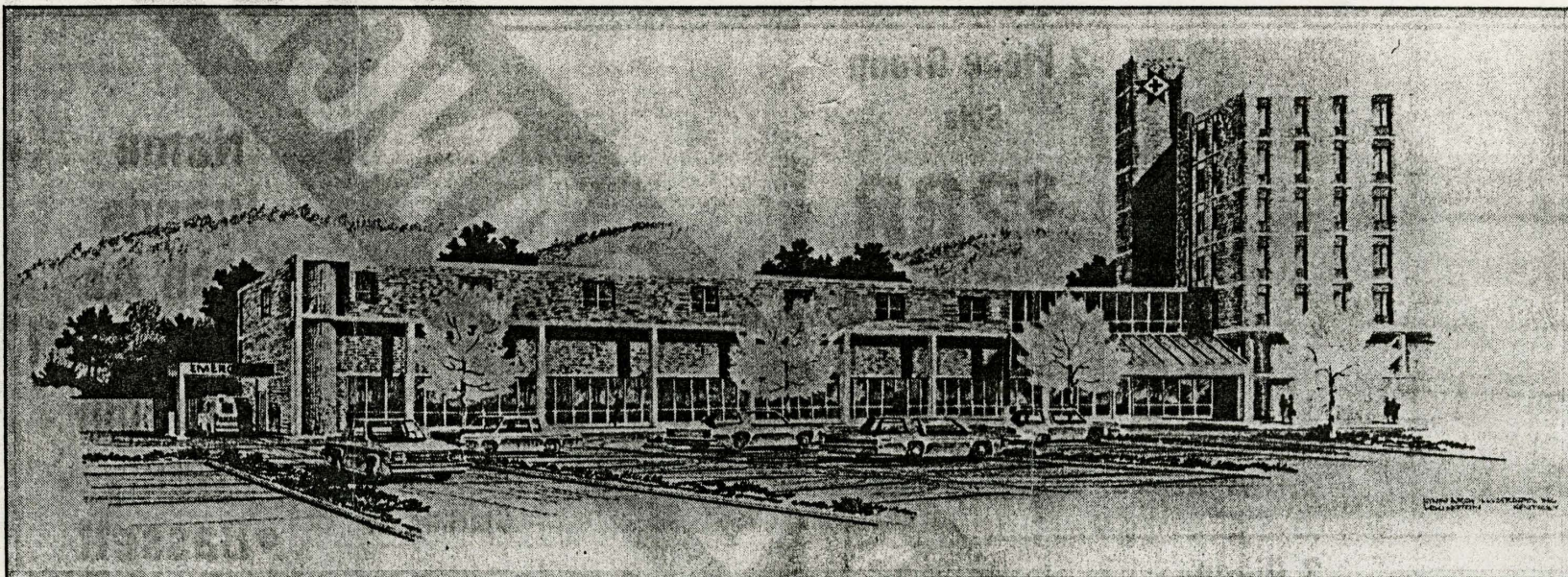
New technologies are planned for the 1990s including a magnetic resonance imaging

machine, or MRI, and a cardiac catheterization unit.

The MRI, which is estimated to cost \$1.2 million, is a diagnostic tool that uses a magnet and radio frequency waves instead of X-rays to view

the internal structures of the body.

A cardiac catheterization machine, which Russell estimates will cost \$700,000, is technically a process by which a catheter is inserted into a vein



This drawing is an architect's sketch of what St. Claire's \$15 million expansion will look like on the

east side of the current parking area. Construction is expected to begin in the fall of 1991.

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St. Claire gears up for expansion project

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enths floor to allow the relocation of the hospital's business and personnel offices, a health education center, computer services, biomedical, and training rooms.

relocation of those offices will allow for expansion of the hospital's cafeteria and medical

records section on the second floor.

Construction of a new mechanical building to house heating and air conditioning units for the hospital will begin next spring on a site just west of the emergency room drive and beside Morehead Clinic.

When the new wing is com-

pleted, the vacated radiology and emergency room areas will allow for expansion of laboratory, physical therapy, maintenance, pastoral care, additional employee lockers and a new chapel.

Sister Jeannette said she does not anticipate any problems getting St. Claire's expansion plans approved by the Commission for Health Economics Control.

St. Claire is presently completing the necessary paperwork for a certificate of need application. She expects the application will receive a formal review in February.

Russell said some of the services St. Claire provides now, along with services soon to be offered, such as an MRI, were once only found in hospitals located in metropolitan areas.

However, because St. Claire has been designated a regional referral hospital, with a broad range of physician specialists and technologies, Sister Jeannette is confident the expansion plans will meet with state approval.

Sister Jeannette estimated the cost of expansion and renovation at \$10 million. An additional \$5 million worth of equipment will be purchased.

Construction on the expansion is expected to begin in the fall of 1991 with completion in the fall of 1993.

To compensate for the loss of

50 parking spaces because of the new wing, the hospital will pave its gravel lot between West Sun Street and Second Street and require employees to use the 100-space lot for a net gain of 50 spaces.

According to Sister Jeannette, the main parking lot will hold 177 cars after the expansion is completed.

St. Claire is mailing a newsletter containing its expansion plans to each box holder in Rowan County later this week.



Looking back

This picture was taken in the 1920s and was submitted by Sue Lake. The lady on the right is her grandmother, Libbie (Shoemaker) Fraley, who lived on Glenwood Hollow in Rowan County. Fraley is the wife of "Mac" McKinley Fraley. Lake could only identify the lady on the left as Alma.

and passed along until it enters the heart where various physiological and chemical tests are performed providing information to aid the physician in diagnosing heart and circulatory disorders.

The transfer of 29 in-patient beds to the new wing will free up space for additional out-patient services on the hospital's second floor in an area formerly used for obstetric services. Obstetric services moved to the fourth floor in 1988.

The move will permit St. Claire to meet the increasing demand for outpatient surgery and procedures. The number of outpatient procedures has increased 211 percent since 1982.

The relocation of the intensive care unit to the new wing will allow for additional pre-operative and post-operative space beside the hospital's operating rooms. Additional storage space for the operating room will also be made available.

Renovation work is scheduled to begin this winter on the

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This Will Be The St. Claire Medical Center At Morehead

Pictured is the architect's sketch of the planned expansion of St. Claire Medical Center. Initial cost of the extended building program will be \$1,604,000, to be raised as follows: Hill Burton grant, 33.3 percent, \$534,000; Appalachian Funds, 11.5 percent, \$186,000; St. Claire Hospital depreciation fund, 6.3 percent, \$100,000; Sisters of Notre Dame, 33.3 percent, \$533,000; and community and area pledges, 15.6 percent, \$250,000. The expansion fund raising drive starts next Tuesday (April 29) with a kick-off dinner in Doran Student House open without

charge to public. Contributors may spread their pledge over a three year period, and it is income tax deductible. The expanded hospital will have its main entrance on a new street at rear of the present Lexington Avenue entrance. Plans calls for almost 100 patient beds, and more services and space in almost every division. The hospital admitted its first patient on July 4, 1963, and has become the fully accredited area health center.

St. Claire Drive Will Open Tuesday

2 Killed In Highway Accidents

Two more victims have been claimed in the Morehead area as the result of highway accidents, according to the district State Police office. This brought the number of 1969 fatalities in the 11 county area served by the state police office at Morehead to 13, as compared with 12 at the same date last year.

A motorcycle accident, and a crack passenger train of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, figured in the two deaths.

James H. Howard, 18, was killed at 11:45 Sunday morning when the motorcycle on which he was a passenger crashed into an oncoming pick-up truck.

Operator of the motorcycle, according to State Police, was Donnie Barker, 16, who was treated at St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead and released. Howard and Barker were neighbors on RFD 3, Sandy Hook, near where the crash happened.

State Police said the cycle was headed east on Ky. 566 when it swerved on a curve, crashing into the truck operated by William B. Oliver, who was not injured.

Howard's body was thrown a considerable distance after the impact.

A Salt Lick man, Carl McClurg, 34, met instant death at 7:20 Tuesday morning

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\$250,000 Sought In Local, Area 3 Year Pledges

The kick-off dinner to raise \$250,000 as the part of the community and area in the expansion of St. Claire Medical Center, scheduled in Doran Student House next Tuesday (April 29) at 7:30 p.m. will be open to the public.

However, dinner reservations must be made by tomorrow (Friday). There is no cost for the dinner, but the campaign headquarters in the recreation (basement) room of the Peoples Bank must be contacted.

Those who haven't made reservations should telephone the fund headquarters (784-7135) before noon Friday. This is necessary as the number to be fed must be furnished the kitchen staff at Doran Student House.

The program itself will be short, including brief speeches by bankers J. Roger Caudill and Alpha M. Hutchinson, co-chairmen for the fund campaign; Dr. C. Louise Caudill who spearheaded in 1960 the campaign that founded St. Claire; Sister Mary Edwin, administrator of the hospital; and a representative of the fund raising company in charge of the campaign.

Another scheduled speaker, Monsignor Charles A. Towell, Covington, who approved St. Claire in 1960, and worked for its establishment when he headed all catholic hospitals in the Covington diocese suffered a fall and is in a hospital.

The community and area part of the total expansion cost is about 15½ percent or \$250,000. Pledges can be paid over a three year period and are income tax deductible.

Hill-Burton is putting up one-third of the cost; the Sisters of Notre Dame one-third; and the about 18 percent balance will come from the hospital depreciation fund and Appalachia federal funds.

Theme of the drive is: "We (community and area) pay only 15½ percent, but receive 100 percent of the health care benefits."

About 150 volunteer workers are being enlisted to make personal visitations to prospective contributors.

The hospital itself will be more than doubled in almost every phase with some new health care units.

St. Claire is one of the few fully accredited hospitals in Kentucky.

2 Inductions Are Set; 32 Called For Their Physicals

An unusually light call up for inductions in the arm...



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St. Claire Expansion Drive Underway

15 Percent Of Cost Sought In Citizen Pledges

A drive to raise \$250,000 for the expansion of St. Claire Medical Center opened Tuesday at Morehead.

This is about 15½ percent of the total \$1,604,000 building program to provide the hospital with about 100 patient beds, plus multiple new and expanded services.

Slogan of the campaign in which 200 or 300 volunteer workers will assist is: "We Put Up Only 15½ Percent But Receive 100 Percent Of the Benefits in Health Care."

A house by house, business by business, and community by community, solicitation is scheduled. The campaign ends the last of May.

Pledges may be made over a three year period. They are income tax deductible.

Federal Funds Approved

The \$1,604,000 will be raised as follows — \$533,000 (33 percent) Sisters of Notre Dame who plan to borrow this money; \$334,000, (33 percent) already approved, Hill-Burton federal funds; St. Claire hospital depreciation fund \$100,000

(6.2 percent); Appalachian fund, already approved, \$186,000 or 11.5 percent; and community and area pledges, \$250,000 (15.5 percent).

The community and area fund campaign started with a kick-off dinner Tuesday in Doran Student House.

The speakers, all stressing the importance of the expansion program and the new, vital and increased part hospitals have in every community were Dr. Adron Doran, President of Morehead State University; the fund drive co-chairmen, Alpha M. Hutchinson and J. Roger Caudill; Dr. C. Louise Caudill, who spearheaded the 1960 fund campaign; Hospital Administrator Sister Mary Edwin; and Fund Director Charles T. Scharringhausen.

Policy Committee Formed

Besides the co-chairmen, the Executive Committee which will supervise and coordinate the fund drive, are — Dr. C. Louise Caudill, W.E. Crutcher, Dr. Paul Ford Davis, Dr. Adron Doran, Sister Mary Edwin, Eldon T. Evans, Mrs. Eleanor Queen, John F. Rogers, Charles Scharringhausen; and Secretary Mrs. Evelyn C. Tucker.

Heading the policy segments or committees are —

Auditor — Russell Jackson.

Advance Gifts — C. Roger Lewis.

Special Gifts — Mrs. Creed Patrick.

Hospital Employees — Mrs. John



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CAMPAIGN LEADERS . . . Two of Morehead's busiest men are these bankers — J. Roger Caudill, left, President of the Peoples Bank; and Alpha M. Hutchinson, Vice-President and Cashier of the Citizens Bank. Each said he was refusing to assume additional assignments, except they agreed to serve as co-chairmen of the St.

Claire Medical Center Expansion Fund Drive because of its tremendous importance to the community and "our people." The fund drive opened Tuesday with a kick-off dinner, and it is anticipated the \$250,000 community portion will be pledged within the month.

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Evans

University — Dr. Doran and Dr. Davis.

Labor and Employees — Walter W. Carr and Paul Jackson.

Area — Eugene White and Hubert Counts.

General — Clifford Cassady.

Each of the above will have several workers.

Campaign headquarters is in the recreation (basement) room of the Peoples Bank of Morehead. The telephone number is 784-7135.

Hospital Plans Were Brewed In 1960

It was an unseasonably warm October day in 1960 that a group of Moreheadians, mostly businessmen, met in the upstairs room of City Hall to talk about a hospital.

Everybody recognized the serious need.

All in that room knew this growing and progressive University town, probably on the verge of a small city, had one glaring fault — the lack of a hospital.

Dr. Claire Louise Caudill presided and, in fact, conducted most of the 1960 program. She recited that a hospital for Morehead — an area, accredited hospital — could become a reality. She had far-reaching ideas and plans that made good sense and added up.

That was the day when the “dreams” of Morehead and area people began to focus into achievement.

Fourteen citizens were chosen as officers and/or members of the Board of Directors of what was to become Northeast Kentucky Hospital Foundation.

Officers elected that day nearly nine years ago were — C.P. Caudill, President; Dr. C. Louise Caudill, 1st Vice-President; Dr. Everett D. Blair, 2nd Vice-President; W.E. Crutcher, Secretary; and E.M. Hogge, Treasurer.

They serve on the Board of Directors along with the following nine people — John M. Palmer, Adrian Razor, Otto P. Carr, J.M. Clayton, D.B. Caudill, Curt Z. Bruce, Dr. Adron Doran, Glenn W. Lane and Prof. William Caudill.

None in that sweaty City Hall room could have been aware that in a short span of eight years six of the 14 Board members would have passed on.

Since that date the following have died — C.P. Caudill, Dr. Everett D. Blair, John M. Palmer, Otto P. Carr, D.B. Caudill and Prof. William Caudill.

Seven are still serving on the Board of Northeast Kentucky Hospital Foundation, being repeatedly reelected at the annual membership meeting in July. One, Curt Z. Bruce, has moved to Florida.

These 14 citizens who gave freely of their time and their money spearheaded the drive that brought \$334,000 in local contributions, and motivated the many other day by day, sometimes almost frustrating facets, that made the St. Claire Medical Center a physical and area health care reality.

The present Board of Directors of the Foundation is composed of 14 members, with one vacancy to be filled in July.

John M. Palmer is President; Dr. C. Louise Caudill, Vice-President; W.E. Crutcher, Secretary; and E.M. Hogge, Treasurer. So, only the President and 2nd Vice-President have changed, both due to deaths.

These officers and the following are presently on the Board — Robert Allen, Robert S. Bishop, J.M. Clayton, Dr. Adron Doran, Eldon T. Evans, Russell Jackson, Aubrey Kautz, Kenneth Lewis, Adrian Razor and Glenn W. Lane.

Mr. Clayton has been on the Board almost since its inception, as the number was increased from 14 to 15 after the 1960 meeting.

Mrs. Eleanor Queen has been Recording Secretary of the Foundation since it was established. She was told “the work will last only a month or so” and has been with and a part of the program ever since. Mrs. Queen knows more about the Foundation, the initial drive, and all facets of community effort than anybody else. She is on the Executive Committee for the expansion fund campaign.

Others who have served on the Board are Mary Alice Jayne and May Williams.

The records show the first Board was elected Oct. 18, 1960 and the Foundation incorporated with the



Spearhead Area Health Through Foundation

A community fund drive to raise \$250,000 as local effort toward the \$1,600,000 expansion of St. Claire Medical Center started Tuesday and extend through May. Pictured are members of the Board of Directors of Northeast Kentucky Hospital Foundation, Inc., the group that

conducted the 1960 fund campaign that brought the hospital to Morehead. Clockwise — Russell Jackson, Robert S. Bishop, Eldon T. Evans, Kenneth Lewis, Secretary W.E. Crutcher, President John Rogers, Recording Secretary Eleanor Queen, Treasurer Elijah M.

Hogge, Adrian Razor, Robert (Bob) Allen. Members of the Board not pictured are — Vice-President Dr. C. Louise Caudill, J.M. Clayton, Dr. Adron Doran and Glenn W. Lane. The Foundation is throwing its support to the expansion fund campaign.

She Was ‘Mother’ Of Hospital

The Morehead News factually reported in 1960 that Dr. C. Louise Caudill was the “Mother” of St. Claire Medical Center.

And, as a fitting tribute to Dr. Caudill the Sisters of Notre Dame named the health facility, one of Kentucky’s finest, and fully accredited, in part to her.

For, Dr. Caudill’s first name is “Claire.”

Observing first-hand and better than anybody else the woeful lack of health care for Morehead and this area, and with a realization that many of our citizens died because of the time elapse in removal by ambulance to Lexington, or other hospitals, this is what Dr. Claire Louise Caudill did —

* Contacted a group of Morehead civic and business leaders and they met at City Hall in the summer of 1960. Dr. Caudill made a direct approach couched with an impassioned plea for a hospital.

* Organized the Northeast Kentucky Hospital Foundation, Inc., made up of dedicated Morehead citizens.

* Spearheaded the campaign that resulted in about \$334,000.00 in local pledges, representing the community’s share in the original \$1,100,000 cost to build St. Claire Medical Center.

* Headed the delegation that met and conferred many times with the Sisters of Notre Dame. As a result, the Sisters agreed to operate the hospital at Morehead. This is significant because: 1. Dr. Caudill and the Foundation realized that most community hospitals are little more than a convalescent or lying-in place; 2. It has been conclusively proved through the generations that the Sisters of Notre Dame do and can

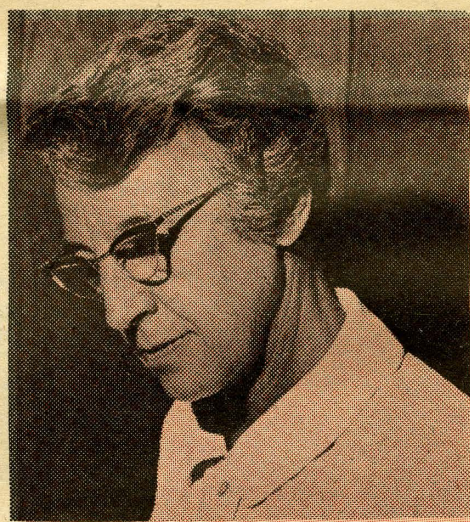
operate hospitals better than any group in the world; and 3. The Sisters of Notre Dame had already been approached to operate many other hospitals in Kentucky, but chose Morehead probably because this “lady doctor” refused to accept “no” for an answer.

She Had The Faith

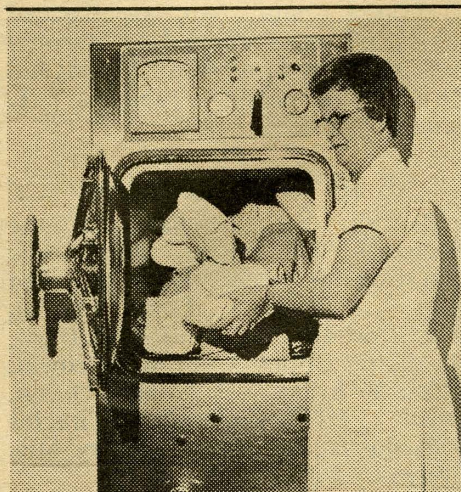
It is a foregone conclusion that if it had not been for Dr. Caudill’s vision, knowledge, selling ability, untiring work, and the great confidence the community had in her, St. Claire Medical Center would not have become a reality, at least not for many years to come.

When St. Claire Medical Center was dedicated on July 4, 1963, the Morehead News summed up the contributions and dedication of Dr. Claire Louise Caudill with these words: “On this day the Good Lord placed a blackboard full of ‘plus’ marks beside her name.”

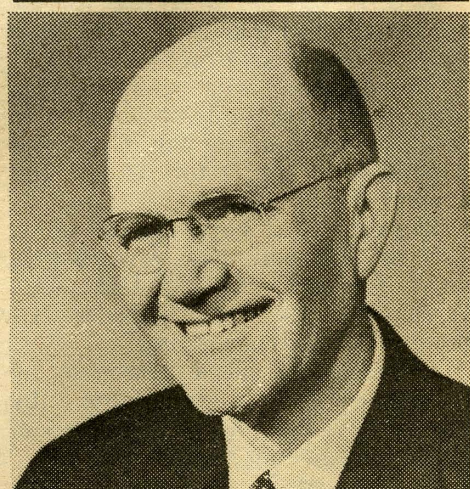
In the expansion drive for St. Claire which started Tuesday and will end this month, Dr. Caudill is serving on the Executive Committee which is conducting the campaign; and is Chairman of the Professional Committee of Doctors and Dentists contributions.



DEDICATED . . . It was the vision and untiring work of Dr. Claire Louise Caudill that made St. Claire Medical Center a reality. She is playing an important part in the expansion campaign drive. Dr. Caudill has appropriately been called the “Mother” of the hospital in Morehead.



ABSOLUTE CLEANLINESS . . . Mrs. Edith Hunt empties a sterilizer in Central Supply at Morehead’s St. Claire Medical Center, a fully accredited hospital.



CIVIC MINDED . . . Six of the 14 officers of Northeast Kentucky Hospital Foundation, Inc., have died since it was founded in October, 1960, including John M. Palmer, above. Mr. Palmer was one of the community’s hardest and most efficient workers in the 1960 fund campaign during which \$334,000 was contributed.

Secretary of State Nov. 3, 1960.

The kick-off dinner for the initial drive was held Nov. 28, 1960; and \$334,000 contributed before Christmas.

Land for the hospital was acquired in 1961; building contract let in late 1961; construction started in 1962; and St. Claire Medical Center officially dedicated July 4, 1963.

Pledges Are 100% Tax Deductible Nurses Program Coming

Substantial savings on federal and local income taxes can be had by making a generous pledge to the Saint Claire Medical Center Expansion Fund. These savings are particularly significant as they can be greater at the present time due to the working of the Federal Surplus Tax which it seems obvious will be imposed for at least one more year and possibly longer.

On your federal income tax, individuals can deduct up to thirty percent of their adjusted gross income with a maximum savings of up to 73 percent of the amount contributed in 1969. Furthermore, he can spread his gift over three years thus taking a tax savings in 1969, 1970 and 1971. Savings on joint family returns are equally significant and may also be spread over three years.

Corporations can also save by giving up to five percent of their net taxable income and for gifts of over five

percent in one year the tax deduction can be carried forward over five years. To these savings on federal taxes must always be added additional savings from local income taxes which are often proportionately as great or greater than that of the federal tax.

Gifts or securities should also be considered as they also result in substantial tax savings. If stocks, bonds, real estate and other capital assets which have substantially increased in value since being acquired, are given to the Saint Claire Medical Center rather than being sold, the money contributed can result sometimes in a remarkable savings to the donor.

For instance, stock purchased at \$2,000 might have a current market value of \$10,000. If it were sold you would have to pay the capital gains tax of \$8,000. However, by giving the stock to the hospital the donor can

receive credit for a \$10,000 gift without paying the capital gains tax.

If the value of the gift is within the thirty percent allowable (generally, the highest percent of adjusted gross income to be deducted in any one year) the full amount of the gift can be deducted. Any portion of the gift exceeding thirty percent may be carried forward five years and treated as a contribution made in a later year.

In any case of any large gift of either cash or securities, the donor is urged to consult with his or her tax consultant or attorney in order to make the contribution under the most favorable terms.

Any person desiring for their tax reports the income tax exemption number should contact the St. Claire Expansion Fund headquarters at the Peoples Bank; or Sister Mary Edwin, the administrator.

Nurses Program Coming

A program of training nurses and hospital technicians is now in the planning stages at the Saint Claire Medical Center to alleviate the shortage of trained nurses in this area.

Sister Mary Edwin, the hospital administrator, and President Adron Doran of Morehead State University have been working together to iron out the details for a curriculum to be conducted jointly between the hospital and the University which may in time turn out 20 or 30 nurses and technicians each year. The planned expansion of the Saint Claire Medical Center includes facilities for this training. The target date for this training program to go into operation is September, 1970.

At the present time Sister Mary Thomasina, a Notre Dame Sister from Saint Claire is completing her training at the University of Alabama and will receive her Master's degree in Nursing Education in August, 1969 and will be one of the co-directors of the nursing program. It is expected that the other co-director will be a nurse with similar training named by Morehead State University.

The program planned is the Associate degree program where students at the University will get two hours of training. This will include courses at the University as well as instruction and experience in clinical areas at the Saint Claire Medical Center. Both hospital and University authorities are agreed that this kind of program which lays a heavy stress on practical hospital experience will be more desirable to meet the needs of this area than the conventional Hospital school of nursing or so called "diploma" programs.



ACTIVE . . . Officers of the Saint Claire Auxiliary meet in St. Claire hospital dining room. From left — Mrs. Sidney Lane; Mrs. Merl Allen,

president; Dean Anna Mae Riggle of Morehead State University; Mrs. J.M. Clayton; and Mrs. Jewell Carr. The auxiliary was formed in 1963

and enlarged its membership and services each year.

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Fund Raising Drive Ends In 30 Days



HELPFUL . . . These Two "Candy-stripers" wait by elevator to begin their rounds to patients with

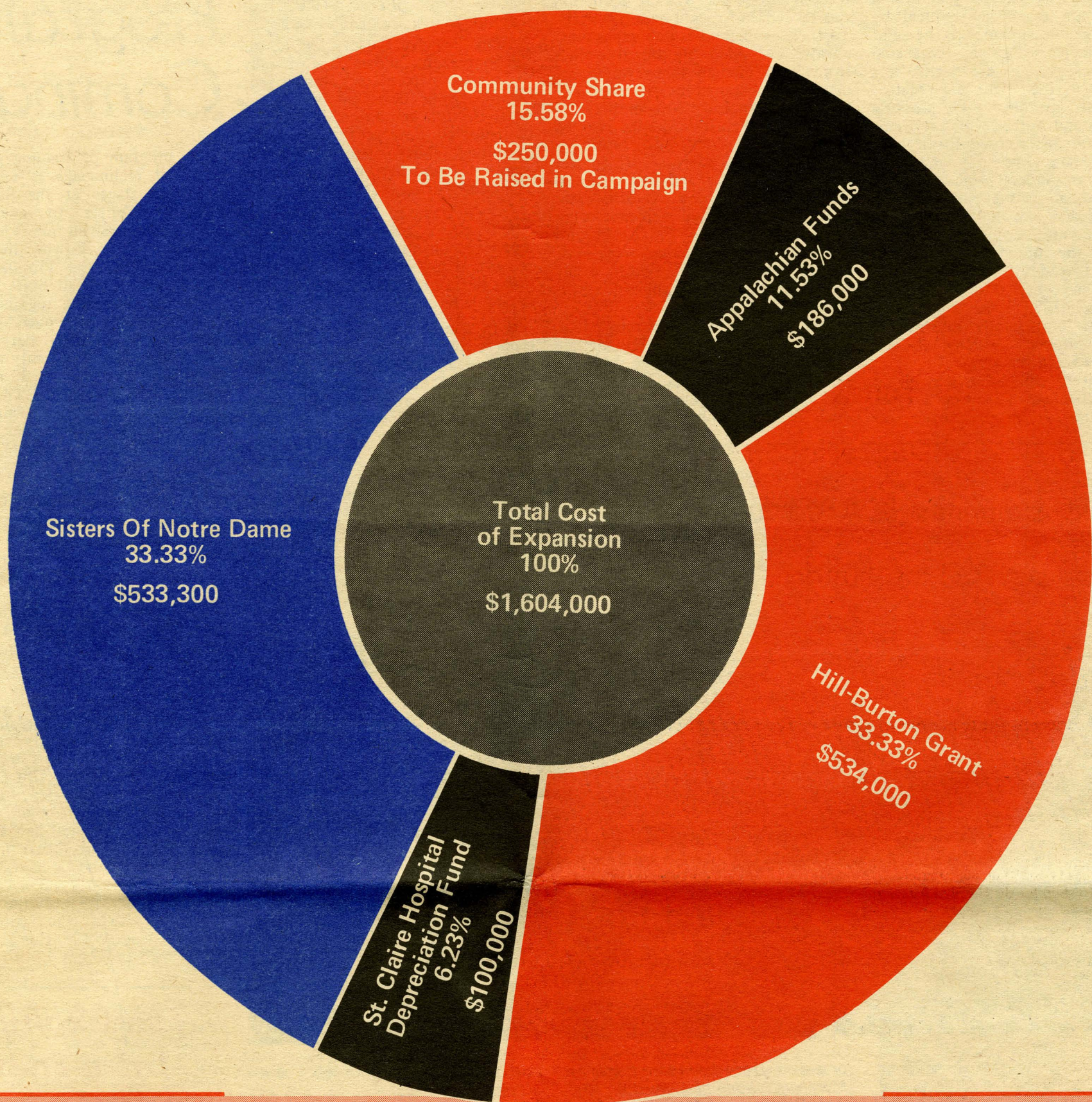
carts of "goodies" at St. Claire Medical Center. It's quite an honor to be a Morehead Candystriper.



COOPERATION . . . Dr. Adron Doran, President of Morehead State University, and Dr. Paul Ford Davis, Dean of Undergraduate Programs, confer about the pledges to be made by the more than 800 University employees. Dr. Davis will head the University Fund

Raising Committee. A cooperative arrangement has been reached whereby the University and St. Claire will offer health instruction and classes. Most University personnel are contributing five percent of their annual salary to hospital expansion.

The Community Puts Up A Little Over 15 Percent



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Here's How The \$1,604,000.00 Cost For Expansion Of St. Claire Medical Center Will Be Raised

SOURCE	AMOUNT	PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL
Sisters Of Notre Dame (The Sisters Plan To Borrow This)	\$533,300	33.33%
Hill-Burton Funds (Already Voted And Allocated)	\$534,000	33.33%
St. Claire Depreciation Fund (Set Aside)	\$100,000	6.23%
Community & Area Share (This Is What We Pay)	\$250,000	15.58%
Appalachian Funds (Already Approved)	\$186,000	11.53%



Expansion Will Provide This

FIRST FLOOR

- * New and spacious lobby, containing perpetual bronze book of all contributors.
- * Gift shop for the Hospital Auxiliary.
- * Vending area for visitors.
- * Emergency room suite to care for five or six emergency patients.
- * Central office supply headquarters.
- * Dietary division.

SECOND FLOOR

- * Administration offices.
- * Medical records department.
- * Library and additional books and reading materials.
- * House staff residence quarters.
- * Assembly, conference and medical rooms.

THIRD FLOOR

- * Operating room suite with recovery room.
- * Intensive care.
- * Cardiac care division.
- * Rooms for 46 additional patients, single and double.

MODERNIZATION OF EXISTING FACILITIES

- * Expanded x-ray department.
- * Larger and more complete laboratory.
- * Physical therapy room.
- * Lounges, lockers for student nurses.
- * Offices and facilities for Nursing Education and other education facets.
- * Office and shop for maintenance.
- * Expanded obstetrical division.
- * Nursery remodeled and expanded.

It's YOUR Hospital! — How Much Will YOU Give?

The Direct Benefits

At left there is listed the renovation of existing facilities and the considerable expansion in other divisions of health care that St. Claire will provide.

Patient bed capacity will be more doubled so that the St. Claire of the immediate future will have about 100 patient beds with plans drawn so this can be increased later.

Many citizens overlook the considerable and increasing advantages of St. Claire other than health care. These fringe benefits add much to the economy and culture of this community.

Before Morehead had a hospital, most of our critically ill were treated at Lexington. Relatives and friends visited them there, and elsewhere — and they spent many dollars in Lexington restaurants, department stores, service businesses etc. Now, all that money remains at Morehead, plus that from other communities sending patients to Morehead. This brings thousands of dollars in new business to Morehead.

St. Claire has 89 employees of its own and this number will be increased. Their salaries mean much to our community as does the many thousands of dollars spent by the hospital for goods and services.

Additionally, St. Claire has attracted specialists, doctors and many professional people to Morehead. Their dollars, plus the salaries of their employees, are spent locally.

Morehead has already been approved as headquarters of the Cave Run Regional Mental Health and Mental Retardation Commission bringing more people and more dollars to our community. Without St. Claire the regional home-base would have been elsewhere. Also, there is the Gateway Regional Health program and many others, including nurses training etc under a cooperative arrangement between St. Claire and Morehead State University.

The truth of the matter is that every dollar we invest in St. Claire Medical Center not only brings us the finest health care and facilities, but is also repaid many times over with dollars flowing to the local community, and in particular to Morehead business and service establishments.



Outgrown In Six Years

In the spring of 1960 a progressive and thinking group of Moreheadians met in city hall and dedicated themselves to doing something about the acute lack of health care in Morehead and this area of Kentucky. From that gathering came the Northeast Kentucky Hospital Foundation with \$334,000.00 of local effort (contributions and paid pledges); and a decision by the Sisters of Notre Dame to operate St. Claire Medical Center.

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July 4, 1963 (less than six years ago) was a great day for Morehead and northeastern Kentucky. St. Claire Medical Center was dedicated that day. The services and contribution of St. Claire in this six year span is known to everybody . . . as is St. Claire's growth. In six years St. Claire Medical Center has become one of the few fully accredited hospitals in Kentucky.

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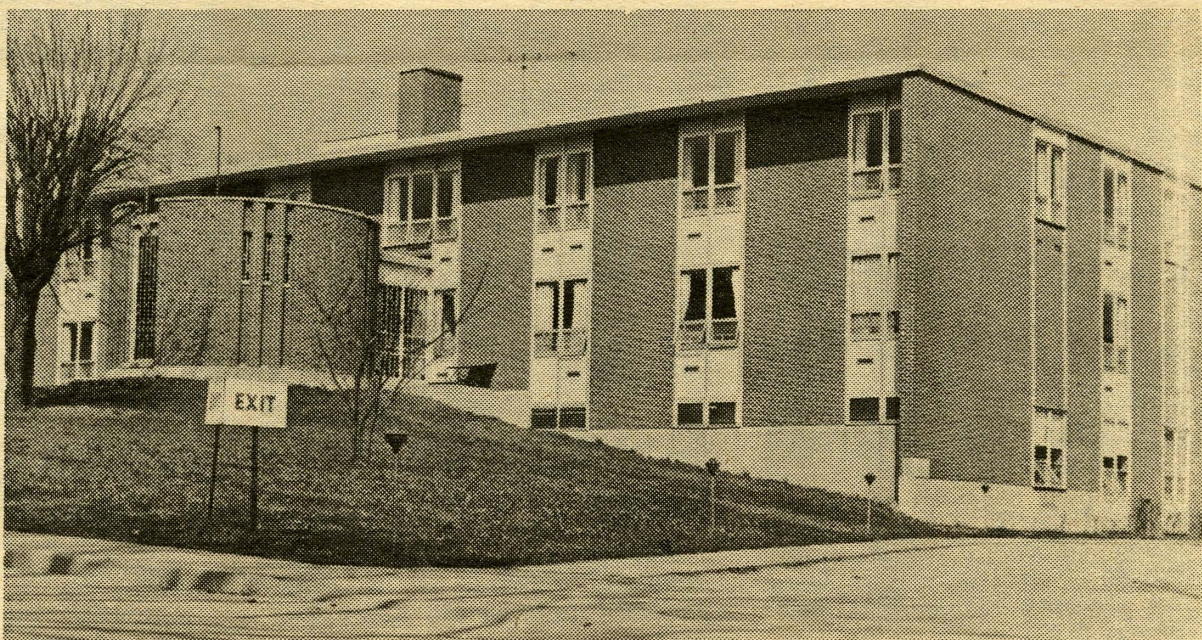
Time and Progress Marches On — In six short years St. Claire Medical Center, despite its great progress and health care services, has outgrown itself.

A \$1,604,000.00 expansion program is mandatory. Of this amount, the community and area will subscribe through three year pledges about 15½ percent of the total. Isn't this a small price for one of the finest, fully accredited hospitals in all the nation? . . . a health facility to serve you, and yours, 24 hours every day. This is an investment in your OWN FUTURE HEALTH and your loved ones.

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Many who read this message would not be here today if it were not for St. Claire Medical Center. Won't you please pledge generously so the \$250,000 community, and area, goal will be attained?

St. Claire Hospital As Of Today

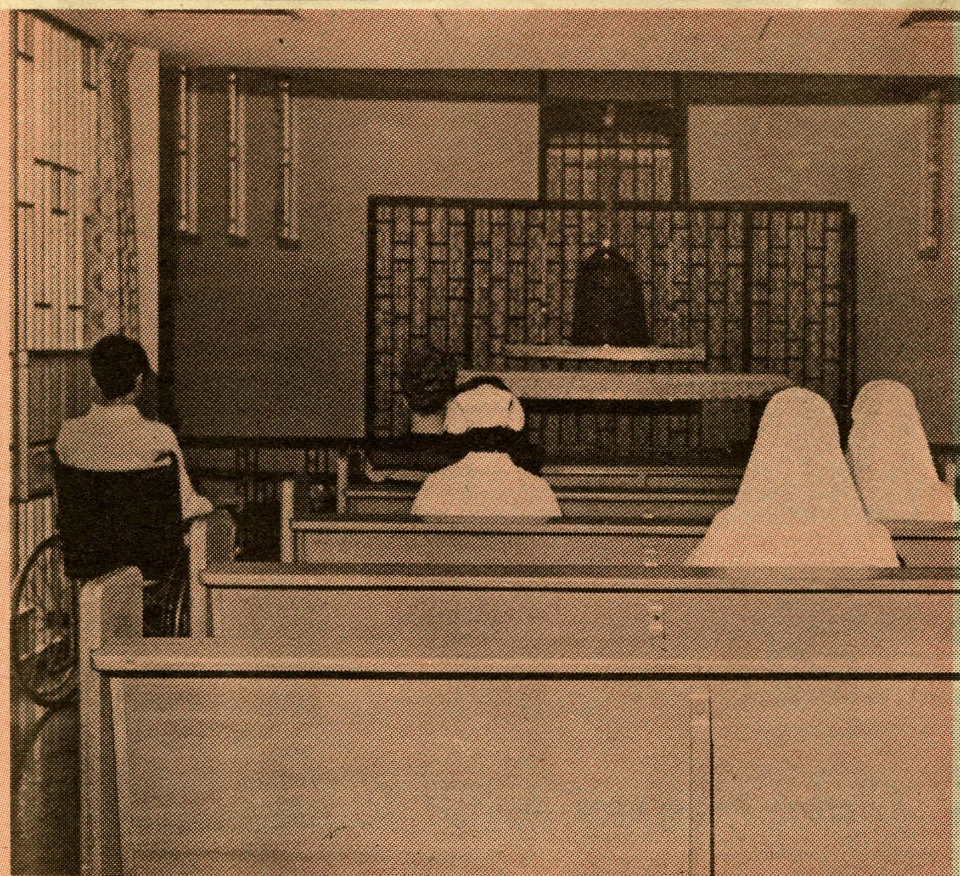


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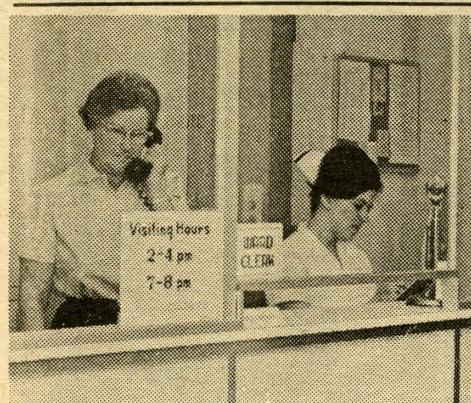


HEADS STAFF . . . Sister Mary Edwin with a lifetime of experience in health care and hospitals said when she came to Morehead to open St. Claire hospital on July 4, 1963, "I hopefully expect to spend the rest of my life here." Sister Mary Edwin who loves her work with the people of this area and this

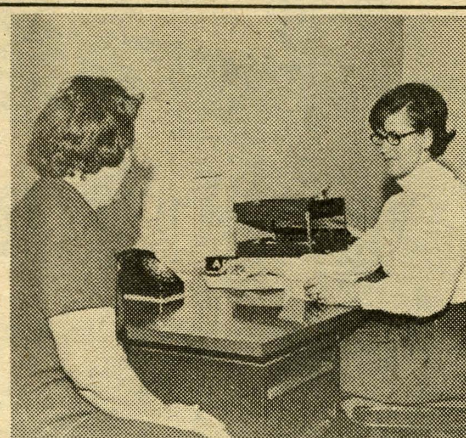
community is, and has been, the only St. Claire administrator. Her immediate task, which she says is probably the most important of her entire life, is expansion of the fully accredited hospital at Morehead, and the fund raising drive, now underway, is designed to accomplish that goal.



HOLY MEDITATION . . . Sisters, staff and patients pray in the beautiful chapel at the Saint Claire Medical Center.



PATIENT CARE — This is Nurse's Station number 3 at St. Claire Medical Center. Shown are ward clerk Gertrude Kendall and Janet Thomas, R.N.



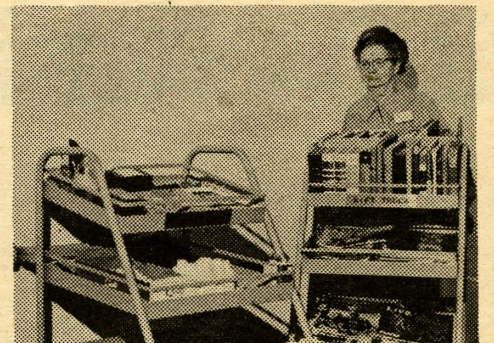
ADMITTANCE . . . Mrs. Barbara Johnson discusses a would-be patient's status at the Admissions Desk.

A great part of the success of the Saint Claire Medical Center in the Morehead area is due to Sister Mary Edwin, the hospital administrator, and the dedicated and untiring service of the Sisters of Notre Dame who work with her.

Sister Mary Edwin has been administrator of the Saint Claire Medical Center ever since it opened in 1963. She came here after serving as administrator at Notre Dame Hospital in Lynch, Kentucky and the Saint Charles Nursing Home in Covington. Although she was born in Oldenberg, Germany, she came to this country as a child and was graduated from Notre Dame High School in Covington. She entered the convent in Covington and took her final vows as a nun in 1926. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Xavier University in Cincinnati and became a registered nurse in 1934.

Like almost all of the other white-robed Sisters at Saint Claire (there are 11 at present), Sister Mary Edwin has spent her whole life caring for the aged, the retarded and the sick and disabled. In her present capacity she must direct the activities of more than one hundred persons, more than are employed in any but two or three of the industrial plants in the area. She makes all the final decisions regarding the organization and services of the hospital, and at the present time is greatly involved in the architectural and construction details of the new expansion. In addition she must serve on numerous state and area wide committees concerned with hospital planning, medical care and community health.

Like Sister Mary Edwin, the other Sisters at the hospital rarely put in only an 8-hour day or have much opportunity to choose what days they will take off. Most are registered nurses and have particular medical specialties in which they have been trained. For some of these specialties there is no civilian worker competent in the hospital. For the others, they not only work in their own field, but whenever a civilian nurse or employee is ill or absent or the hospital is just plain short-handed, which it has been almost ever since it opened, the Sisters must put in extra hours to fill the gap. With the hospital operating at from 90% to 110% bed occupancy all the time over the last couple of years even with these most dedicated nuns there



VOLUNTEER . . . Mrs. Warren C. Lappin, a Hospital Volunteer ("Pink Lady") readies the bookmobiles and gift trucks for service to patients. This is a daily service of the hospital auxiliary which has many dedicated members.

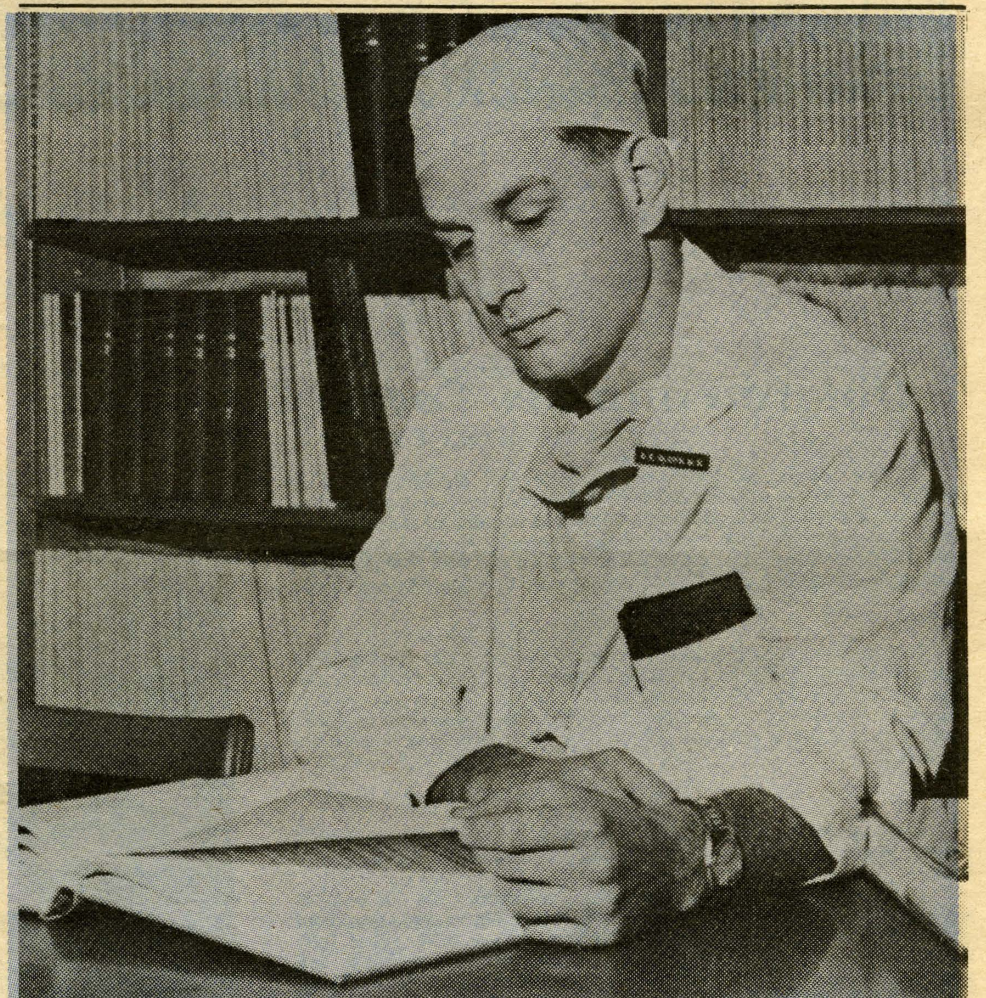
in never enough help.

Also it must always be remembered that a Sisters belonging to great international Order or Notre Dame they must conform to certain religious disciplines. For this reason it is not unusual to find them praying in the beautiful chapel, whether on duty or not, at hours of the morning when most Morehead residents have two or three more hours to sleep.

The service of the Notre Dame Sisters is not unique in Morehead. In most of the countries of the world they have institutions where they serve God by educating the young, caring for the unfortunate, and ministering to those who are sick, disabled and retarded. Locally their headquarters are in Covington, Kentucky and they staff many colleges, high schools, children's homes, grade schools, nursing homes and institutions for the physically retarded in Kentucky and throughout the United States. In addition they have more than twenty hospitals in South America and institutions of all kinds all over Western Europe, throughout the British Commonwealth, and missions even in Korea and Java.

The Motherhouse of the Sisters of Notre Dame is in Rome and the Mother General, Mother Mary Anselm, paid a visit to the Saint Claire Medical Center in 1963 just before it opened.

In Morehead and the surrounding counties these dedicated ladies make it possible for us to have the finest hospital care possible. Now we must all do our part in this Expansion Fund Campaign to make it possible for them to give us even more of that same wonderful service we have had these last several years.



RESEARCH . . . St. Claire Medical Center has a fine library used constantly by staff physicians. Surgical resident Dr. Donald Cloys,

M.D., is shown in the hospital library which will soon be expanded in space and the volume of books and reading material.

Staff And Personnel Includes 89 People



Patients Come From Eight Area Counties

Few comprehend the wide area served by the Saint Claire Medical Center. Last year patients using the hospital came from an area in a radius of thirty miles from the hospital covering almost a thousand square miles and all or part of seven counties.

Approximately half of the hospital's patients come from Morehead, the University and Rowan County. However, about one third come from Olive Hill and the Western part of Carter County. A large number also come from Morgan and Elliott Counties. Others come from those portions of Menifee, Bath and Fleming Counties immediately adjacent to Rowan County.

Although some people do still go to Ashland or Lexington hospitals for special treatment the quality of care at the Medical Center has been so high that fewer and fewer residents of the area find it necessary to be hospitalized sixty or more miles away from their families and friends. In addition, many in Rowan County and the adjacent areas who formerly neglected illnesses and disabilities due to the inconvenience involved, now come to the hospital of their own volition or are encouraged by their doctors to do so.

In fact, usage of the hospital has grown so that normal occupancy is over eighty percent and there are times when only emergency cases are admitted. All indications are that this situation will become more serious unless the contemplated \$1,600,000 improvements enlarges the hospital's capacity in the near future. This is not only true because of the steady expansion of the University or growth of Morehead urban area, but also because usage of the hospital by people in the outlying areas will continue to increase.

Particularly is this true because the proportion of those aged over 60 is increasing in these areas faster than any other age group. As Medicare and other Government programs make it easier for these people to get medical attention, their use of the hospital will increase.

The Saint Clare Medical Center serves all who need its services. Therefore, in this campaign, it deserves and needs the support of all, whether from Carter County, Morgan County or Morehead — teacher in the University or storekeeper in Sandy Hook — young woman or old man. All are being asked to give a three-year pledge of as much as they can afford. This is all that is needed to achieve our goal.



Most of the 89 people who work at St. Claire Medical Center are shown in these pictures. This payroll means much to the economy of Morehead, in addition to the money spent by the hospital for consumer goods and other services. People from this area who have relatives and friends as patients in St. Claire spend money in Morehead business places. St. Claire has attracted specialists and G.P.'s to Morehead, adding greatly to the economy of the community. Not shown are the interns. St. Claire is one of the very few Kentucky hospitals with interns through an educational and working arrangement with the University of Kentucky Medical School.



ALL BUSINESS . . . Mrs. Mary Jo Manning works on financial records of the Saint Claire Medical Center in the business office.

Morehead Bankers To Head Hospital Drive

Youth and business acumen are embodied in the policy leadership of the St. Claire Medical Center Expansion Fund Campaign.

J. Roger Caudill, President of the Peoples Bank, and Alpha M. Hutchinson, Vice-President and Cashier of the Citizens Bank, are campaign co-chairmen. Each said they had set a policy of not assuming

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additional assignments, but agreed to co-chair the hospital campaign "because it is so vital and important to all our people."

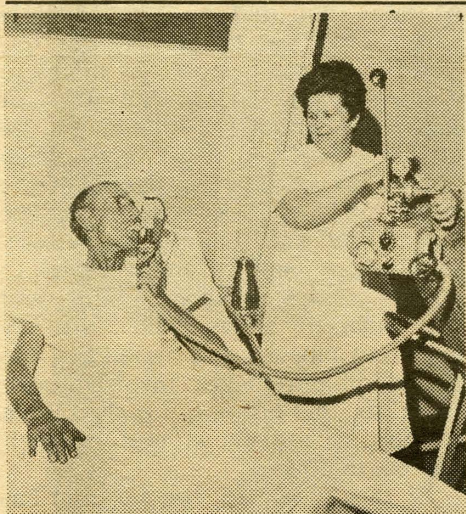
Bankers Caudill and Hutchinson had the following to say —

"In the last eight years we have experienced a revolution in medical care in our area. Since the Saint Claire Medical Center came to Morehead, for the first time in our lives we have been

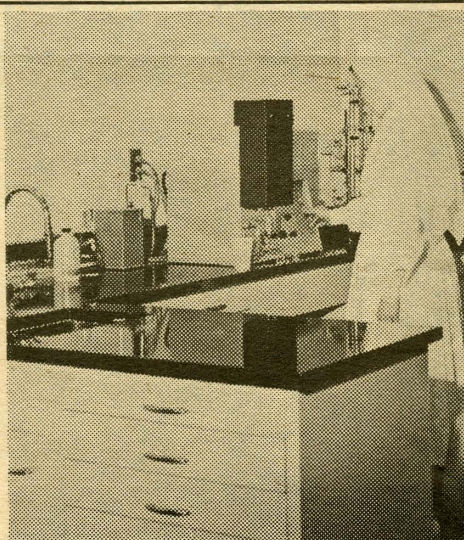
able to get adequate care when we are seriously ill or have an emergency. One cannot even begin to estimate the lives that have been saved and the many who might be bedridden today but for the expert surgical and medical care made possible at the Center.

"However, improvement is not enough. Our hospital facilities are still well below the norm required for an area such as ours, particularly when they must serve a rapidly expanding University community which has more than doubled in size since the Medical Center was established.

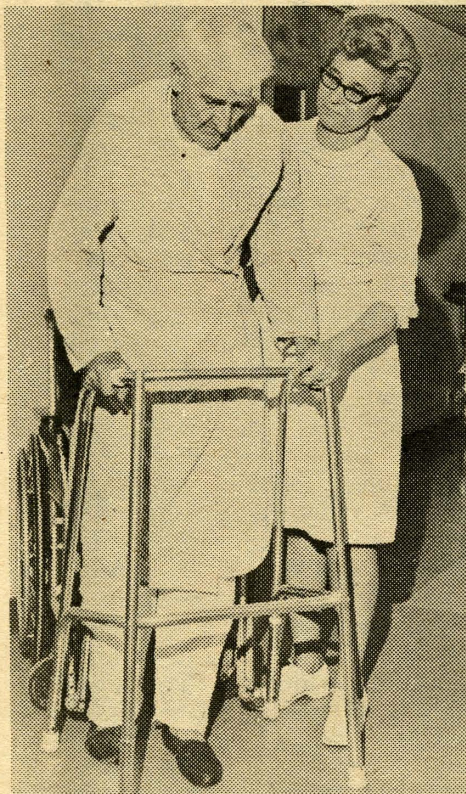
"It is your life and your health you must consider. If our hospital can double its bed capacity and make other necessary improvements you and your family will have greater protection when that time of trouble comes. Your generous support of this Expansion Fund Campaign will make that possible.



OXYGEN — A St. Claire employee assists a patient with inhalation therapy. More oxygen units are in the hospital expansion planning.



MEDICAL SCIENCE . . . Sister Mary Louise uses a flame photometer to compute chemical content of a patient's blood at St. Claire Medical Center.



LEARNING AGAIN . . . A patient takes his first hesitant steps under supervision of Mrs. Lillian Thomas, physical therapy aide at St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead.



MEMORIAL CHAIRMAN . . . Mrs. Norma Hogge is in charge of the committee to memorialize St. Claire Medical Center in perpetual bronze plaques. All who contribute \$120 or more in the expansion fund will be on at least one plaque. Patient rooms etc are individually memorialized for the larger contributors.

Perpetual Memorials

In Deepest RECOGNITION

The dreams, prayers, devotion, dedication and financial contributions of the people whose names are herein inscribed made Saint Claire Medical Center a physical reality.

The names of all who contributed \$120 or more in the 1960 fund drive that made St. Claire Medical Center a reality, and all those who pledge \$120 or more in the expansion fund campaign, now underway, will be inscribed in perpetual bronze in an expensive book type (pages turn) plaque to be placed in the new lobby. Wording on the front of the book is as above. Also shown are some of the individual room, room furnishing and group memorials as on patient rooms, nurses stations, the library etc. All memorials are in the best decor and cast from bronze. Plaques in honor or memory of contributors in the expansion fund drive will be hung in the new part of the hospital.

IN HONOR OF
MR. AND MRS. J. A. LEWIS

FURNISHINGS BY
THE FAMILY OF EUGENE F. WHITE

IN HONOR OF
HOSPITAL STAFF OF
ST. CLAIRE MEDICAL CENTER
MR. AND MRS. C. P. CAUDILL

IN HONOR OR MEMORY OF
DR. & MRS. PALMER L. HALL
JEAN & GEORGE C. HILL & CHILDREN
TINA LESLIE & ROE HOGGE
MR. & MRS. JAMES L. HOLBROOK
ROBERT L. HOLBROOK
ELIZABETH & LUTHER JAYNE
JOHNSON FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
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ADRIAN & ROBERTA RAZOR
ROWAN COUNTY FARM BUREAU
DR. & MRS. LAWRENCE STEWART
MILFORD & MARY ELLA WELLS

IN MEMORY OF
MR. OTTO CARR

FURNISHINGS IN MEMORY OF
U. S. SPARKS & MR. & MRS. A. M. DAY

FORTY YEARS AGO (or there about)

Forty years ago on April 2, the first Sisters of Notre Dame arrived in Morehead. The original thought was that they would come on April 1 (April Fools Day), but no one wanted to chance anyone thinking the arrival of the sisters was anything but serious business.

The sisters left Covington in two cars with Sr. Mary Thomasina and Sr. Mary Rita Clare arriving in Morehead in about 3 ½ hours and Sr. Mary Edwin and Sr. Mary Jeanne Frances arriving in about 4 hours. The architect was eager to show the building to the sisters. He thought the most appropriate place to begin was the Chapel. What a shock! The Chapel was just a shell. There was a Coke machine in there, and all the construction workers were sitting on their toolboxes eating their lunches. The architect was as stunned as the sisters and quickly suggested they go to the third floor, the area that was to be the sisters' living quarters.

This was a bit better, as it had beds and a hot plate. The sisters began to unpack some food for the refrigerator, but – no refrigerator. The architect directed the men to get a refrigerator. While the sisters were being shown around the Hospital, the men arrived with the refrigerator, unpacked the food, and put it in the refrigerator. It wasn't until the next morning, that the sisters discovered eggs splattered in the refrigerator! The sisters removed all the food and had to scrub their new refrigerator.

In the evening the sisters had sandwiches and the next morning, coffee and doughnuts. Somehow, Dr. Louise discovered that the sisters only had a hot place on which to prepare their meals. She and her nurse, Susie, organized a group of women who brought a meal every evening (future Auxiliary members). At 6:00 p.m., two sisters would go to the front door to receive the evening meal from a generous family in the community. The next challenge was to see that the clean, empty dishes were returned to the proper owner. This was how the sisters got to meet their neighbors and learn their way around their new community.

Based on remembrances of Sr. Mary Jeanne Frances Cleves, SND



The first Sisters of Notre Dame at St. Claire Regional Medical Center (Standing L to R) Sisters Mary Rita Claire, Mary Loise, Mary Jean Ann, Mary Thomasina, Mary Jeanne Frances (Seated L to R) Sisters Mary Valenta, Mary Edwin, Mary Justa

The History of St. Claire Regional Medical Center - Forty Years Ago (or there about)

The sisters began setting up their new "home" in the present day Nursing Administration on the third floor of St. Claire Regional Medical Center. Carrying things up the stairway was a little hazardous since there were no rails on the stairs; in fact, there were only temporary stairs for one of the flights. For lunch, two sisters sat on the only two chairs available. The others sat on boxes.

There were no curtains or shades on the windows. However, the problem was easily remedied - the mattresses were covered in very heavy brown paper making excellent shades. Masking tape was used to fasten the "shades" to the windows. This worked fine the FIRST night, but the tape soon lost some of its "stickiness." Keeping the "Simmons" drapery in place was a challenge until the real curtains arrived.

Since none of the furnishings had arrived, Sr. Mary Jeanne Frances and Sr. Mary Rita Clare started cleaning the third floor. (The first floor still had major work being done.) Sr. Mary Edwin started interviewing for nurses, aides, and other personnel while Sr. Mary Thomasina began writing policies, because she had recently had back surgery and couldn't lift heavy things. In a short time, Sister started classes with the nurses.

The second week, the Hill Rom trucks began arriving with the hospital furniture. The deliverymen told the sisters they would have to get people to unload the trucks immediately. The sisters got up in the truck and began moving the furniture. They worked most of the day. Dr. Louise heard the news. "The ladies are in the truck!" She quickly sent two men to assist with unloading and moving the furniture.

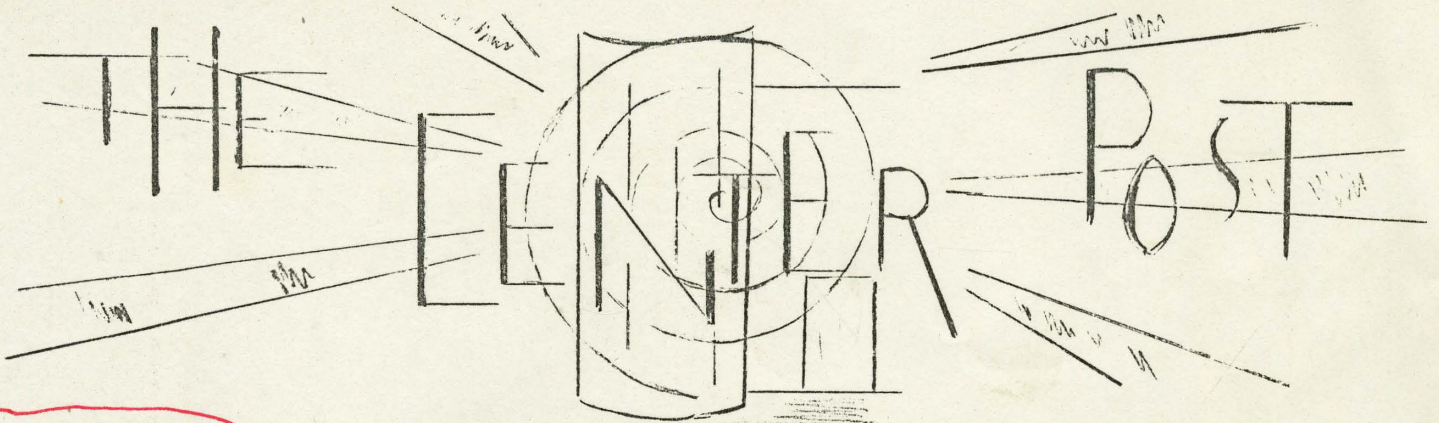
The day the linens came, they were packed on the elevator to be delivered to the floors. But the elevator wasn't working, so they were left there. That evening, Sr. Mary Edwin heard the elevator and got on. At the same time, the security guard came, heard the elevator, and thinking it was acting up again, turned it off.

Later, the sisters realized that Sr. Mary Edwin was not to be found. Hearing a knocking sound, they traced it to the elevator. There they found the missing sister. Sister thought she was going to be on the elevator for the night so she opened some of the packages and prepared to sleep on the sheets in the elevator.

**Sources: Remembrances of Sr. Mary Jeanne Frances
Letter of Sr. Mary Thomasina, April 10, 1963**



Before St. Claire Regional Medical Center opened in 1963, the Sisters of Notre Dame carefully cleaned the new hospital in order to receive patients.



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ADMINISTRATOR'S MESSAGE

With the opening of our new and expanded facilities, the introduction of new services, the relinquishing of old procedures for new and better systems, and above all the increase of many new workers to our health team, I find it timely that we begin our Hospital newspaper. So it is with much joy and delight that I introduce you to the first edition of THE CENTER POST.

The interest and enthusiasm you have manifested in helping to initiate our hospital publication is indicative of the interest you have in wanting to be informed of the happenings at Saint Clare Medical Center. I hope that this publication will achieve its goal -- to be a means of communication and unity to and among our Staff, personnel, auxiliary, volunteers and friends on the news and events that relate to our health care family.

CONGRATULATIONS are sent to DEWEY DUFF, Plant Engineer, for submitting the winning title for the paper. Mr. Duff will be the owner of a new transistor radio and the lucky consumer of a delicious dinner of his choice from our culinary department. The one hundred four clever titles submitted in the publication contest presented a challenging test for the committee in deciding the winning entry.

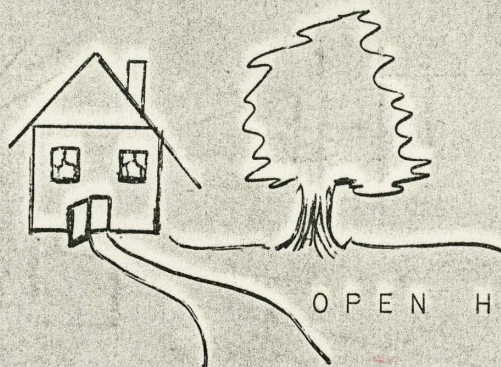
Special acknowledgement is made to Mrs. Janis Ellis, Librarian, for assuming editorship of the paper and to her staff for their contributions. I am looking forward to continued inspirational, informational, educational and entertaining issues in the future.

Sister Mary Joell, SND

NATIONAL HOSPITAL WEEK

May 7----13

"WE WANT YOU IN THE PICTURE OF HEALTH"



OPEN HOUSE

The Open House on Sunday, April 9, was a success in the eyes of the public and the Hospital Staff too. The guests started arriving a little early, which showed they were anxious to see our new Hospital. Seventy-four volunteers including employees, Hospital Auxiliary members, and other friends of the Hospital, helped to greet and guide the Open House Visitors.

Seven hundred fifteen persons toured the Hospital, and received refreshments from beautifully serviced tables set up by Frances Laughlin and Evelyn McKinney in the Employees Dining Room. Those employees who were on duty, and some who had helped in the Open House, received a buffet dinner that evening in the new Lounge on first floor.

The Hospital looked beautiful. Nursing care demonstrations on Third South by Betty Roberts and Marjorie Conley---ICU/CCU with patient, Paul Stokes, was demonstrated by Rosemary---as well as an open Major Surgery Suite---helped to interest and delight the visitors. All departments were well toured by the guests and the remarks they made were all more than complimentary. We certainly can be proud of our Hospital and the good patient care we render.

Members of the Executive Board of the Expansion Fund and our Staff Physicians were delivered corsages and boutonnieres on Saturday, to wear to the Open House. The Hospital was the recipient of many floral arrangements, large and small plants, and telegrams of good wishes for us on that day. One telegram arrived from the Mother General in Rome.

Sister Mary Joell stated it was the "best Open House I have ever seen." Many persons have telephoned the Hospital since Sunday to express how "wonderful" the hospital is and how thankful they are to have such a health facility in Morehead. We are all thankful!

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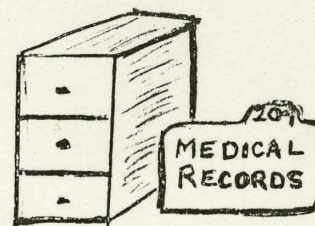
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Dave Bolt	Betty Roberts
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Scutchfield's CORNER



Way down at the end of the hall on second floor are some offices that no one seems to know much about. The offices referred to are those in which Dr. Scutchfield, Phyllis DeHart and Dave Bolt go about their work in a rather peculiar manner.

Dr. Scutchfield is an assistant Professor in the Department of Community Medicine at the University of Kentucky. Phyllis DeHart is Dr. Scutchfield's secretary and Dave Bolt is his research associate.

Most of the work in the Office of the Field Professor centers around research, development, implementation and evaluation of programs concerned with health care. Some examples are: the development of the Menifee County Ambulant Care Center, ambulance service and others.



Down in room 226 on the second floor (the little room with furniture up to the ceiling), resides St. Claire Medical Center's Home Health Service.

The Home Health Service was originally financed by a grant from the Ohio Valley Regional Medical Program and support from St. Claire Medical Center. The purpose of this agency is to provide care to the home bound, underprivileged and others who are referred to the service by a local physician.

In it's short history St. Claire Medical Center's Home Health Service has provided care to over 100 patients in a six county area.

Staff of the Home Health Service Consists of:

Eleanor J. Holloway, RN	Director
Helen Conley	Secretary
Pat Eldridge	Aide
Kay Williams	Aide
Sister Jean Clare	Physical Therapist

Persons dedicated to better patient care;
To cure sometimes;
To relieve often,
To comfort always.

The Medical Records Department is staffed by four full-time and one part-time employee. For those who are not familiar with our department and its workers, an introduction is in order.

Wanda Perkins, is the department supervisor. Along with supervising the department and being in charge of PAS coding and abstracting, she is enrolled in a correspondence course and is hopeful of becoming an Accredited Records Technician in September.

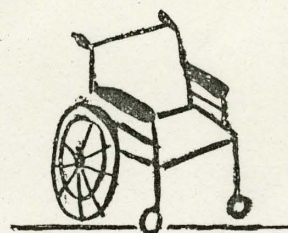
Miss Wilma Moore is our filing clerk. She handles the responsibility of filing all patient records and reports and keeping the files in order.

Mrs. Bonnie Daugherty is our medical transcriptionist. She is presently handling the work load that formerly required two full-time and one part-time employees. Bonnie received her training in medical transcription at Marion, Indiana.

Mrs. Bonnie Thomas handles the daily census and chart order. She also "oversees" completion of birth certificates.

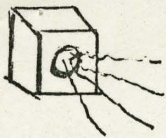
Mr. Fred Ellington works evenings in the department doing various clerical tasks.

We welcome anyone to visit our department for viewing its many functions.



PHYSICAL
THERAPY
DEPARTMENT

On March 6th, the Physical Therapy Department moved to its fifth, and we hope final location on the ground floor. You would hardly recognize the bright, roomy area as the former Central Storage room. Among the new equipment for the department are a whirlpool bath, new treatment tables, a raised exercise mat and wall-pulley weights. Physical Therapy is in its fourth year at St. Claire, and is staffed by Sister Mary Jean Clare and Mrs. Lillian Thomas, who also extend this service through the hospital to patients at Daniel Boone Convalescent Center and patients of the Home Health Service.



ON THE BEAM WITH X-RAY

The X-Ray Department can hardly believe it! No more dodging falling plaster..... no more shivering and shaking from the coldness.....no more not being able to hear yourself think.....no more make shifting..... no more trying to explain the situation to the patients.....no more runny eyes from the smell of paint.....no more dust, dust, dust. Yes, the new X-ray department was one of the last departments to be completed, but the wait was well worth it. The department now boasts proudly of two examining rooms, one equipped with the latest equipment that will assist the medical staff in providing more efficient and higher quality medical service. The old equipment is still around and going strong. By the time this is published we hope that the old examining room will have a new face and a cleaner look. The X-ray department also is sharing a new office with the new and equally modern laboratory. The office is centrally located between the two departments and will serve in directing patients to the appropriate departments. There is also a new and brightly furnished out-patient waiting room for the two departments.

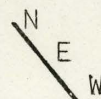
Have you noticed the two new faces around the X-ray department? Our new part-time Registered Technician is Mrs. Kay Cooper. Kay received her training at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington and was previously employed at U. K. Medical Center. Our new secretary is Mrs. Karen Gardner. Karen attended Morehead State University and her husband is attending school there at the present time.

That's all the news from down under at this time but maybe by the next publication we will have more news to share with everyone.

Discovery of Roentgen Rays

Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen, German physicist, 1845-1923, observed that an active Crookes tube affected a fluorescent screen at a distance of about two yards. He called the unknown rays "x-rays." Observed on Oct. 8, 1895; recorded in January 1896. Roentgen received the Nobel Prize in 1901.

Schmidt--Medical Discoveries



SOCIAL SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Since February 7, St. Claire Medical Center has offered a new service to its patients, through the Department of Social Service. Since last fall the medical and administrative staffs participated in the planning and development of this department.

Broadly stated, hospital social work deals with the social factors related to a patient's illness. These social factors may include such things as the patient's feeling about his illness, the family's physical and emotional support of the patient, stress factors in the environment, financial resources, and post-hospitalization care.

Hospital social work involves direct service to the patient and his family, and liaison service between the patient and his family, community and state agencies, and the hospital.

The new department is currently staffed on a part-time basis by Mrs. Pamela (Pam) Armstrong, a Social Work Assistant. Her office is in room 232 of the hospital (ext. 377), and she is there Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning.

Pam is employed by the Cave Run Comprehensive Care Center, whose services are contracted by the hospital. The present social work position is actually an extension of an existing contractual agreement with Comprehensive Care in which 24-hour emergency psychiatric consultation is provided to all St. Claire patients. Pam is supervised in her work by Miss Hazel Roe, Chief Social Worker for the five county mental health/mental retardation center.

The two and a half days that she is not at the hospital, Pam works at the center's central office in Morehead.

Pam is from Lexington. She is married to James D. Armstrong from Russell, an attorney practicing in Greenup, Kentucky. They have a three-year old son, Aaron.

She attended Union College, Barbourville, Ky., and University of Kentucky in Lexington. She will be graduated in May from MSU with a degree in English and Psychology.

Hospital Room: a place where friends of the patient go to talk to other friends of the patient.



NEWS FROM THE PILL DEPARTMENT

The pharmacy is operated under the supervision of Ken Staton, registered pharmacist with Fay Evans, pharmacy technician, working Monday through Friday 7:30--4:00.

The hospital has recently installed the Parke-Davis Uni/Use System for dispensing medicines. Medicines are stocked in machines and checked daily. The medical nurse needs a metal bar, a charge slip, and patient name plate to get the medicine. She then pushes a button and gets the medicine needed.

If a particular medicine is not stocked she makes a special drug request and sends it to pharmacy by Pneumatic Tube. The drug request is filled and sent back via tube.

The pharmacy has had several guests from other hospitals to see the new machines in operation, and they were very much impressed with this method of dispensing medicines.

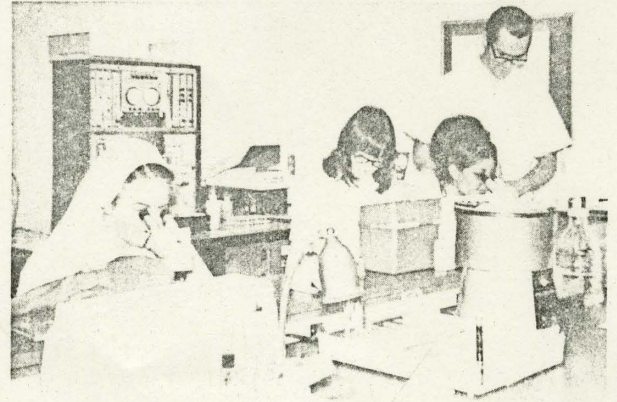


Sister Mary Jean Clare doing some research in our new Medical Library located on North Second. All patrons agree that this is quite an improvement over our crowded quarters before expansion.

MYSTERY CORNER

Guess Who????

(Name appears somewhere on last page)



We caught a scene from a busy day in our new laboratory. Pictured from left to right: Sister Mary Louise, reading urine microscopics; Helen Chadwell, making blood smears; Lydia Rzegacki, examining blood differentials and Clifford Coen reading sed rates.

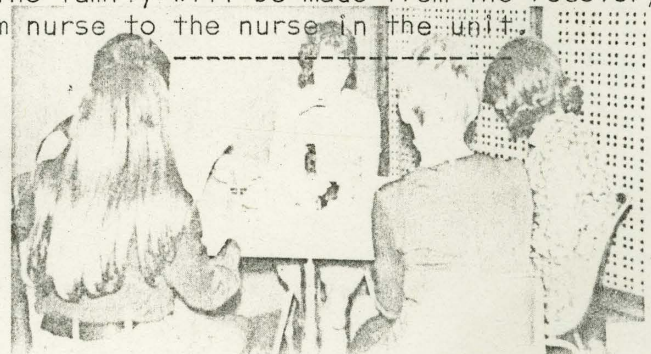
In the background you see the new Coulter--Model S, which will do complete blood counts.

RECOVERY ROOM

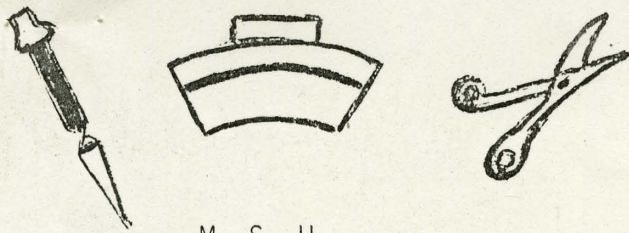
The recovery room opened March 22. Dr. Beth Penrose, anesthesiologist, is the medical director and staffed by Rosemary Stokes, R.N.

The recovery room is located within the surgical suite. This area is open 8:00-4:30 Monday through Friday. Patients are admitted for immediate post operative care following general, spinal or epidermal anesthesia. The length of stay will vary--a minimum of 45 minutes. The patients vital signs will be stable, mental status--alert, and the effects of anesthesia dissipating before returning to the unit.

No visitors will be admitted. Reports to the family will be made from the recovery room nurse to the nurse in the unit.

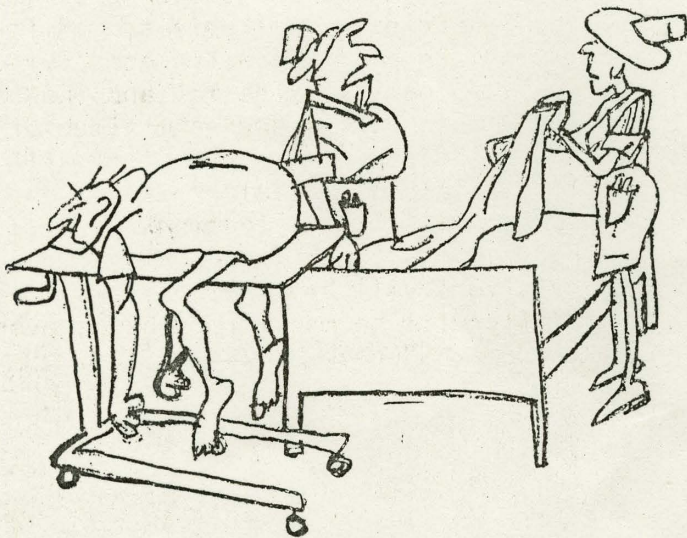


A FAVORITE SPOT FOR ALL OF US! !



M. S. U. STUDENT SCRABBLE

In August, 1971 Morehead State University accepted its first class of student nurses. All 20 students successfully completed the first semester, acquiring knowledge and skills in Nursing Fundamentals. These students were awarded their caps in an impressive ceremony on January 11, 1972. At the beginning of the second semester the initial class of 20 was joined by 3 more students who have transferred to the program at M.S.U. from other schools of Nursing. So at this time there are 23 student nurses who are happy to utilize St. Claire Medical Center for clinical experience. On Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week, these eager students in attractive uniforms of blue, liven up the nursing units as they give direct patient care or administer medications. As they near the completion of the first year of the program, there are 23 voices in agreement - "Gee, there is more to nursing than making a bed. - Nursing is real caring for real people. - The patient is a person."



"When we change sheets, we leave the patient in bed."

PERSONNEL OFFICE

The Personnel Office is working full steam, bringing in new employees who are featured in other department reports.

SUGGESTIONS WANTED:

We need ideas, suggestions, and constructive criticisms for a better or new way of doing things. Since renovation of the hospital, the suggestion box has disappeared. So hand suggestions to Mrs. Tucker or put them in the Personnel mail box. Each and every suggestion will be studied and answered.

The Blue-Cross Blue-Shield Company has reviewed our rates for the next year. The cost to employees will not go up this year which is welcome news to all of us. If you have questions about your insurance, please feel free to visit the personnel office.

Sister Mary Judeann is the Infection Surveillance Nurse Officer. In April she has scheduled the giving of the PPD skin test to all current employees.

AUXILIARY NEWS

DO YOU KNOW?? -----

The purpose of the St. Claire Ladies Auxiliary is to (1) render service to the St. Claire Medical Center and its patients through ways approved or proposed by the governing board of the Center, and (2) to secure the interest and support of the community.

The Auxiliary operates a gift shop to raise money for various needs of the hospital. Each year the ladies sponsor a rummage sale and a Christmas Bazaar. Both have been very successful as fund raising projects.

The Auxiliary renders many services to the Center such as (1) gives scholarships to students in nursing school, (2) purchases some needed equipment for the hospital, (3) buys drapes for windows, (4) purchases equipment and materials for In-Service Training Program, (5) is in charge of the Volunteer Service, (6) is helping to equip the new Pediatric Ward.

The Volunteer Service is starting a Volunteer Club of young teen-age girls who will take training under one of the Sisters. They will serve in various departments of the Center.

NURSING E W S

SECOND FLOOR:

A program on Nursing Care of the Diabetic Patient was held at the University of Kentucky Medical Center on March 22, 1972 for Licensed Practical Nurses. Those attending from SCMC were Sister Mary Rose Emma, Karen McKinney, Dorothy Pelfrey and Tootie (Gertrude) Flannery.

The Kentucky State Association of Licensed Practical Nurses held a meeting at St. Claire Medical Center on March 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the small conference room. The guest speaker was Mrs. Dorothy Powell, President of Ashland District 4 of KSALPN. Mrs. Powell's topic was "The National Federation of Licensed Practical Nurses". The following LPN's attended: Debi Mullen, Tootie Flannery, Shirley Bolick, Betty Roberts, Dee Pelfrey, and Karen McKinney.

THIRD FLOOR:

Third North now has 8 semi-private rooms and three private rooms on surgical side, a total of 19 beds.

On medical there are 8 semi-private rooms, 2 private rooms, and 2 isolation units, a total of 39 beds in all.

Congratulations to Mrs. Rosemary Stokes who has recently accepted the position as Recovery Room Supervisor.

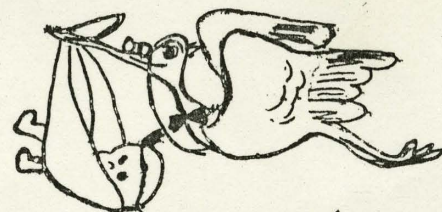
Third Floor would like to congratulate Bill and Judy Buelterman on their recent marriage. They spent a two week honeymoon in Tennessee "Smoky Mountains" and the Mammoth Cave National Park.

Four of our new GPN's went to Louisville, Kentucky on March 1972 to take State Boards. They were Debbie Mullen, Cathy Caudill, Alma Reuter and Margie Conley. The third floor staff would like to wish them luck!

Third North is staffed with the following RN's--Sonja Bolt "Head Nurse", Claudia Bowman, Marsha McCoskey, Ann Litter and Jean Abner. We also have the following LPN's--Judy Buelterman, Ann Cecil, Alma Reuter, Freda Carroll, Louise Fisher, Cathy Caudill, Tootie Flannery and Shirley Bolick. They are all doing a very good job.

We wish Mrs. Fay Evans, best of luck in her new job as Pharmaceutical Technician. We hope she enjoys the demands of her new encounter.

We are proud to have as our director Sister Mary Delrita with whom we enjoy working.



Congratulations

Congratulations to Dave and Sonja Bolt on the birth of a 6 lb. girl, "Amanda Jo" --- to Sally and Gary Trent on the arrival of an 11 lb. boy, born March 27-- to Margie Conley, GPN, on the arrival of a new baby girl.

Wedding Bells will soon be ringing for Debbie Mullen and Ronnie Moore.



WE CARE

The Nursing Personnel is to provide the best possible medical and hospital care to the sick and injured regardless of race, color or creed. This care must encompass the whole patient, providing for his physical, mental and emotional needs and likewise his spiritual and social well-being.

The Nursing Service Personnel must acquire the knowledge and skill to function interdependently, independently and when needed for the patient's benefit, dependently.

When a patient is admitted to his or her room they are given immediate attention. All procedures are explained to the patient to allay fear or apprehension and to gain their cooperation for surgical or other treatments.

The new mother and the newborn are observed closely and the mother is assisted with caring for the infant in feeding. All questions are answered to the best of our ability concerning the infant and the mother's personal care as a hospital patient and in preparation for their going home.

There isn't much fun in medicine, but there's a great deal of medicine in fun!

Private nurse: too cute for wards.

NURSING (Cont.)

WHY???

Why do we become alarmed about caring for coronary patients? Probably because they are such "special" patients. We're given many instructions "to do" and "not to do," but rarely do we know why. Let's see about some of these "why's".

-----"What is an "MI"?" An MI occurs when a blood vessel supplying blood to the heart becomes "clogged" with a blood clot or some material that forms on the walls of these vessels. If blood cannot reach that part of the heart, that area "dies"!

-----"Why must we give them their baths and do everything for them?" Many times they look and feel well enough to do these things for themselves. These patients must rest, however, in order for the "dead" area of the heart to heal. If the patient is too active, the heart must work harder in order to supply all the other parts of the body with blood, as well as to the injured area of the heart. This can prevent the injury from healing and may even make it become larger!

-----"Why can these patients get up to the bedside commode when they aren't even allowed to go over and sit in a chair while we change their bed?" First of all, the bedside commode is placed directly beside the bed so the patient does not have to walk. (They really should be lifted from the bed to the bedside commode.). Second, most doctors agree that using a bed pan in bed causes much more physical exertion than getting up beside the bed. Also, it is very important to prevent these patients from becoming constipated. Some patients have been known to die because straining to have a BM causes something we call vagal stimulation and this affects the heart!

-----"Why do we give oxygen to these patients?" The injured part of the heart needs more oxygen to aid in healing and keep the injury from getting larger. So we give a little extra and it is carried by the blood to the heart. Many times just oxygen alone can relieve much of the patient's chest pain.

-----"Why can't they have ice water or hot liquids?" When either very cold or very hot liquids suddenly enter the stomach, this causes vagal stimulation which affects the heart and may cause abnormal rhythms. These abnormal rhythms sometimes result in "Code 4--Room 3115"!

MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

Most patients and visitors think of a hospital as an institution designed to give medical and surgical care to the sick and injured, but they never think of the building itself.

The building itself is a highly complex unit. The mechanical and electrical features are among the most diverse and complicated of any building created by architects and engineers.

The new wing and renovation has approximately 60,000 feet or 12 miles of conduit and 180,500 feet or 35 miles of wire.

A Pneumatic Tube System for sending messages, medicine and charts to each department was also installed.

The heating and air conditioning units are controlled by the outside temperature. All equipment is of modern design.

The maintenance department is staffed by Dewey J. Duff, Engineer and Gaylon Marshall, Assistant Engineer.

HOUSEKEEPING DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Maxine Faulkner, housekeeping supervisor, wishes to thank all of the housekeeping aides who pitched in and worked so faithfully to help get the expanded area of the hospital cleaned and ready for use.

Sorry Golda Sparkman had to leave us to care for her father, Mr. Dan Dyer, who is ill.

We miss Mrs. Mary Mabry who is on the sick list. From all of us in the Housekeeping Department---Hurry back Mary.

DIETARY DEPARTMENT

The dietary department is all set up now in their new quarters, with all the modern conveniences available that any woman dreams of having to perform the duties of cooking and washing dishes.

Dietary would like to express their appreciation to the Tray Favor Committee of the Hospital Auxiliary for the favors they make for special days and holidays. They certainly add an "extra" touch to the patient trays.

We miss Ailene Porter who has decided to stay home and while away the hours in her own kitchen. We wish to welcome Geneva Maze who has recently joined our department.

Lowin

Bland diet

BUSINESS OFFICE BUZZINGS

The Business Office staff greets the public bright and early each morning.

Heading up the busy team is Sister Mary Jean Ann, the controller; Mr. Carl Sluss as Office Manager; and Sister Mary Virginia Rose in charge of Computer Operations.

The other office members are:

Margaret McKenzie, Switchboard

Barb DeHart, Out-Patients

Barb Slater, Admitting

JoAnn Hodges, KMAP and Medicare

Billing

Susan Paul, Medicare and Insurance

Billing

Lucille Dehart, Processes charge slips and Assists with computer operations

The Business Office presents the evening and week-end team:

Typing out the admissions and substituting on the switchboard are John M. Sammons and Bill Beulterman.

Manning the Out-Patient office and controlling the switchboard are Charles Brown and John Fannin.

Backing up the credit department is the wise and wiley Howard E. Anderson.

With respect to Women's Liberation we have Judy Hayes on the computer.

Recently added to our team is Richard Cornett.

We would like to announce the recent merger of the Business Office with Nursing Service; in that Bill Beulterman and Judy Johnson have merged to form the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beulterman Household.

We would also like to mention our population propagator, John Sammons in his fathering of a baby girl, born at SCMC on March 10, 1972.

We leave you with this thought for the day---

"We are always prompt, no matter how long it takes us."

Pending promotions in the Business Office.

Barbara DeHart is being promoted in the near future from position as out-patient clerk to Assistant Office Manager and Sister Mary Virginia Rose will be in charge of Computer Operations. CONGRATULATIONS!



"What's that your're going to give Bill?"

"An anesthetic," said the doctor, "After he takes it he won't know anything."

"Heavens, Bill don't need that, he don't know anything now."

Lady (who had brought her son to the hospital for treatment)-----"it's his head, doctor. He's had it on and off ever since he was born

Some cause happiness wherever they go;
Others whenever they go.

"Farmer Brown I can't come out to see you any more," said the doctor.

"Why, what's the matter, doctor?"

"Why every time I come out, your ducks insult me".

Illegibility: A doctor's prescription written with a post-office pen in the rumble seat of a second-hand car.

A mistake at least proves that somebody stopped talking long enough to do something.

It's funny how a dollar can look so big when you take it to church and so small when you take it to the grocery store.

ON THE SERIOUS SIDE:

Helpfulness---

What a big difference there is between giving advice and lending a hand.

What do we live for, if it is not to make life less difficult to each other.--G.Eliot

Many people are so afraid to die that they never begin to live. Henry Van Dyke

Life well spent is long. Leonardo da Vinci



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BOARD MEETING

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E-mail copy-No. of Options

Planned Giving Committee - Sent by E-Mail 1/30/07

I expect that you are about ready to call Wilma and ask her to keep me busy. Or, you are about ready to change your e-mail addresses!! But on the other hand, if I were in Morehead, I'd be calling you, and "button holing" you every time I saw you. Or worse, I would be calling those abominable committee meetings. I am sorry if I am asking too much of you right now. But I feel so responsible as chair of a very important committee to increase our planned giving to the Foundation. I know that you must feel the same way.

There is another question that the committee needs to deal with concerning Planned Giving. How many gift options should we support in 2007-08? Which ones?

Not long ago, MSU listed 6 major gift options: Bequests, Annuities, Lead Trusts, Living Trusts, Remainder Trusts, and Year End Gifts. They had individual brochures for each type. I am now told that they substantially rely on their current web site. (In the future this would be helpful for our Foundation and we need to advise Mark about the importance of an improved web site for the Hospital on which we could piggy-back.)

The University did not encourage 6 options until they had the staff to support this effort. These options can be very complicated and they require careful technical advice. Roger and Thom are already overloaded. The University put a disclaimer on all of their advising. For example: "Neither the author or the publisher nor the institution is engaged in undertaking legal or tax advisory service. For advice or assistance in specific cases the services of an attorney or other professional advisors should be obtained." Still there will be calls and questions to the Foundation Staff and they will need to give some general description of the gift options.

My personal recommendation based on my collegiate experience, is to limit our published options to just two initially. Let's crawl before we walk and walk before we run. A client can still pursue modified options through their professional advisor. Therefore, I suggest that we identify and put forward in

BETTY BASCOM LANE, 1931-2006

The only child of Lucy and Clark Bascom Lane was named for her father whom she adored. Her father came to Morehead as the Registrar at Morehead College. He later founded the Lane Funeral Home and left the college.

Betty grew up on Fifth Street and lived there all her life. My wife, Janis, lived next door to her as a child and they played together as children.

She attended Breck for 12 years and graduated from Smith College, a prestigious women's college in Missouri.

I hired Betty to work in the MSU Library when I was the Director, and she retired there, long after I retired.

Betty seemed to be a loner and she had few very close friends. Her work was her life and she loved to read. She was a conscientious worker and got along well with the rest of the staff.

Betty loved to travel and upon retirement, she traveled extensively throughout the US and abroad.

She lived her last years across the street from Don and Jean Battson and they looked after her in her retirement years.

When she became ill and was in St. Claire Hospital, as a friend and Volunteer Chaplain, I visited her many times. Later she was placed in a nursing home in Mt. Sterling.

Her uncle, Cass Lane, was her guardian and cared for her. Before she died, she came back to St. Claire and I visited her when she told me she had changed her will to benefit St. Claire.

Betty loved all things about Morehead and since she had no immediate family, she left her entire estate to St. Claire.

our literature two (2) options for Charitable Gifts this year: Bequests and Annuities. Annuities are attractive to some people since they can make the gift now but still receive revenue and tax advantages as long as they live. We should make it clear that a prospective donor should seek advice from an attorney or financial advisor in each case.

I have just finished reading a book that Roger kindly sent to me which I will share with any of you who would like to read it when we meet in September. It is titled RAISING MONEY THROUGH BEQUESTS, Now your Organization can profit from the Biggest Intergenerational Transfer of Wealth in History. I found it very informative. It was written by David Valinsky and Melanie Boyd who apparently served as consultants to the Foundation early in its history. Some of you may remember them.

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GENERATION

Please send me by e-mail your thinking on the two questions. How many gift options should we support in 2007-08 and which ones? Truman should be especially insightful. I hope we can reach a tentative agreement on this issue in the next few weeks as it relates to the brochure that I will be proposing. Let me hear from you.

Jack, you can send me your response by snail mail. Thanks.

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Subject: Planned Giving Committee

I feel a bit guilty that I did not call a meeting of the Committee before I left Morehead on June 9th. With everything that was going on in my life, time collapsed and I simply did not meet my responsibilities. (You may want to fire me!) I apologize and hope to make up some of that time this summer. To tell the truth, I had a terrible time getting a handle on the work of our committee.

Since I arrived on Whidbey Island, I have had the time to study and think about tasks that the committee needs to do. I have also been in discussion with Roger and Thom and they have provided me with background information and supplied me with data.

Unlike your busy work schedules and the demands put on your time, I have lots of free time or time that I can control. I enjoy the change of pace. This is also a place to contemplate and be creative. I sit at the kitchen table and look across the water to the Olympic Mountains (8000 +ft) with snow filled peaks. I can watch the ships come and go in the Seattle shipping channel. In July and August (usually) we have blue sky everyday, 70 degree temp, low humidity and a breeze blowing off of 54-56 degree water. We have natures air conditioning and sleep under covers at night. We enjoy fabulous sun sets over the water. Need I say more? I'm explaining why I may be dangerous, so look out!!!! It is true that we live in a special environment for musicians, writers, artists, e.g., that make up the majority of those who live in rural South Widbey.

So, I have spent a lot of time on two of our assignments and one for the Peoples Clinic. I am a pest in Roger and Thom's Office and you people my be asking Wilma to keep me busy before the summer is over.

I am attaching a WORD document that I hope provides the background and thinking for one of the projects I have been doing. I will be sending you a mock-up of a brochure (a three fold conceptual piece) soon, which we could use in a number of ways aside from the central focus. Please read the attachment carefully and be thinking about this project.

By the way, I have a second project almost ready to send to you in a few days.

Please look at your calendar for the week of September 10 as I would like to have a committee meeting prior to the next meeting of the Foundation Board.

Best Wishes to each of you and to Jack who will receive his material by snail mail.

Attachment to Committee

You may remember when the Foundation Board adopted its work plan for the year, it was stated that our committee would be seeking new ways to interact with the lawyers and financial advisors in the area as a means of increasing gifts to the Foundation. As a result, the Foundation Office staff researched various resources and has developed a mailing list that includes 124 attorneys (some are retired) and 61 CPAs. My experience as a College President, especially in Michigan, confirmed the importance of working with those that draw up Wills for clients and for those who help clients with long range financial planning. Such activities increased the number of gifts and annuities. I regularly received calls saying "I can't tell you the name of the person or the family but I just prepared a Will with a very nice gift to the college." Therefore I am proposing that this Committee endorse communication with these professionals and if possible that we help host a luncheon early this fall. We need to remind them that financial gifts including deferred gifts are increasingly important to the future of the Hospital and that various gifts are acceptable and encouraged.

Furthermore, I am advised that while most persons having Wills drafted or who are revising their Will, normally advise their attorneys of the charities they want to include. In that regard, we need to find ways of informing the public and especially those talking with their attorney and/or financial advisor.

I have had a burning idea since arriving on the Island that we could put something in the hand of a client while they are waiting in the office to see their advisor. So let's PLACE AN ATTRACTIVE BROCHURE IN THE OUTER OFFICE It might stimulate conversation and is also something they could take home and study. I have reviewed this idea with Roger and Thom and they think the project is worth pursuing. I HOPE YOU DO TOO. Obviously, such a brochure could be used in many other ways.

In that regard, I have had the time to be thoughtful about such a brochure and have drafted a mock-up. Since Roger and Thom are so creative in preparing such things, I have sent it to them for their input before we look at it as a committee. As soon as I get their suggestions and have done another draft, I will send it to you by snail mail for your reaction and comments. Truman, especially, should give us some help as a practicing attorney. But all of you are thoughtful and creative people and I do want your ideas so that the brochure catches the client's eye and plants the right message in their mind. While only a small percentage of readers will make a gift, it is worth the effort to at least experiment with the concept. After all, every gift is important.

With your help, I would like to have a good mock-up ready for final review by the full committee the second week of September.

Nelson



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December 23, 2009

Dr. Jack Ellis
552 West Sun St.
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Dear Jack:

I am very pleased to provide to you a copy of the inaugural edition of ***On Board***, our quarterly newsletter for Foundation Board and Committee members. This newsletter represents our effort here at the St. Claire Foundation Office to assure that we keep our very best friends and supporters, **you**, in the mainstream of the happenings at SCR and in the industry.

We invite your feedback on our newsletter and hope that you will let us know what we can do to better serve your information needs as you seek to support our Foundation's efforts and the SCR Mission.

Please know that we are so appreciative of your participation in the many programming and planning projects of the Foundation over this past year, and we look very much forward to your continuing participation in our efforts in the year ahead.

May you and yours have a most enjoyable Christmas and a healthy and prosperous New Year!

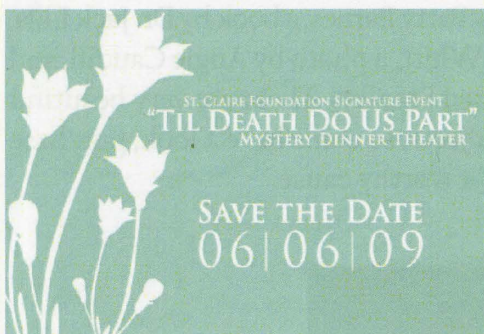
Thanks again for your wonderful support of our St. Claire Mission!

Very truly yours,

ST. CLAIRE FOUNDATION

Roger D. Russell
VP Development

ATTENTION SLEUTHS: ST. CLAIRE FOUNDATION MYSTERY DINNER THEATER SET FOR JUNE 6



Submitted By: Tom Lewis

The St. Claire Foundation's Signature Event Committee is finalizing plans for its second-annual mystery dinner theater, to be held Saturday, June 6, at Morehead State University's Adron Doran University Center. The evening will begin with a reception at 6 p.m., followed by the dinner theater at 7 p.m.

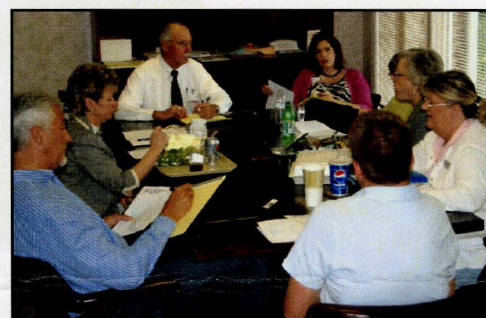
"The show, 'Til Death Do Us Part', is a June event you won't want to miss," said Susette Redwine, committee chair. "Of course, June is the traditional

month for weddings and this one promises to be memorable." "The show's plot is deceptively simple," Redwine said. "Jewel Hoggett and Roger Windsor are getting married... or will die trying."

All proceeds from the event will assist in funding the clinical components of the \$30 million regional Center for Health, Education and Research (CHER), a collaborative project between St. Claire Regional Medical Center, MSU and the University of Kentucky.

The CHER building, currently under construction, will provide expanded comprehensive family medicine to the region and also will serve as the primary training site for SCR's Family Residency program and other educational experiences for MSU and UK students.

Individual tickets for the dinner theater will be \$100, and "Friends of St. Claire" tables seating eight people will be available for \$1,000. The deadline for reservations is May 28th. Reservations may be made by calling the St. Claire Foundation at (606) 783-6512.



Members of the St. Claire Foundation Signature Event Committee include Al Baldwin, Shannon Harr, Sue Andrews, Jessica Robinson, Steve Lewis, Madonna Weathers, Judy Yancy, Susan Thomas, Shirley Caudill, Susette Redwine and Thelma Johnson.

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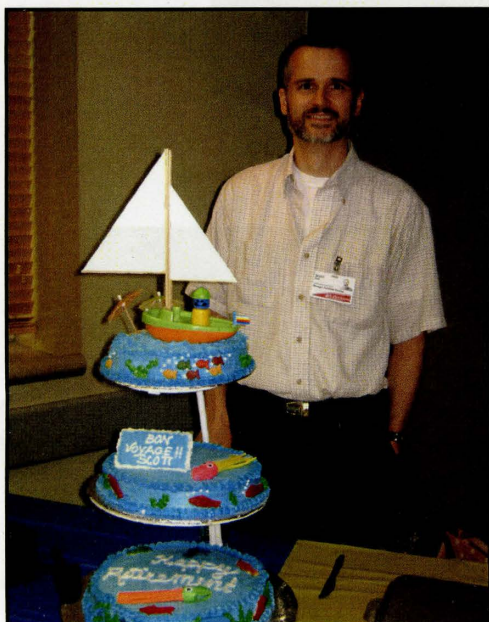
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SCR EMPLOYEE RETIRES TO SAIL THE SEA

Scott Lee, Database Analyst for the Information Services Department retired from SCR on May 5th. He has been employed by the medical center since 2001.

Scott and his wife Jeanie plan to spend retirement sailing the seas. The couple left Drayden, MD on May 13th sailing to their first destination, Toledo, OH. From there they plan to make their way to Lake Erie where they plan to spend the summer.

Scott will be greatly missed by the IS Department and all of SCR.



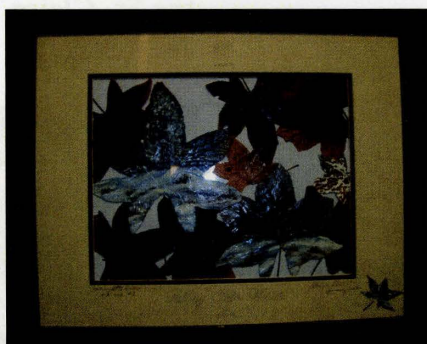
SAFE FUND RAFFLE - MAY 18TH THRU MAY 22ND

Submitted By: Jean Jones

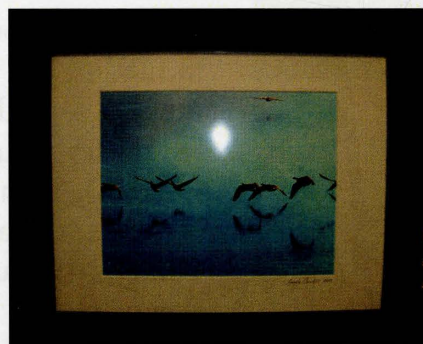
Over the past 7 years, the St. Claire Assistance Fund for Employees (SAFE) has provided \$102,000 in emergency assistance for SCR employees.

There will be another raffle to support SAFE (St. Claire Assistance Fund for Employees) during the week of May 18th. Tickets can be purchased each day in the Cafeteria, from 11 am to 1 pm, and from 4 pm to 6 pm. Tickets are \$1

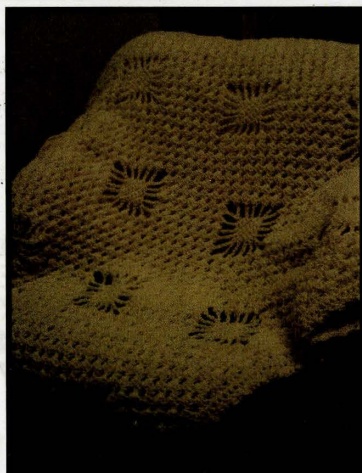
each or six for \$5. Some of the items that will be included: An afghan donated by Glenda May, a drawing by Suanne Bushong, a painting by Patty Barnes, a book by Dr. Jack Ellis, paintings by Frances Whitt, a photo by Angie Caudill, and a watercolor by Mildred Stanley. These are very beautiful and impressive art projects, so come have a look, purchase chances, and support a worthy cause.



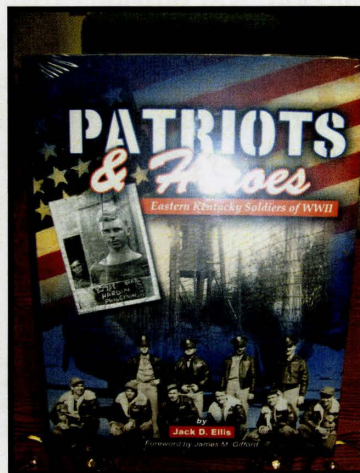
Painting by Patty Barnes



Photograph by Angie Caudill



Crocheted by Glenda May



Book by author Jack Ellis



Painting by Francis Whitt



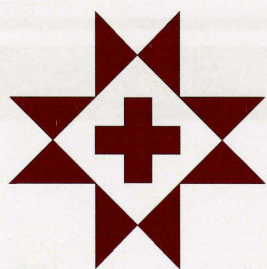
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Watercolor painting by Mildred Stanley



Pencil Drawing by Suanne Bushong



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Everyone is invited to
come celebrate with us

Ice Cream Social

Night Staff
Thursday, July 17th
10:00pm-11:30pm

Day Staff & General Public
Friday, July 18th
2:00pm-4:00pm
SCR Cafeteria



ST. CLAIRE REGIONAL ~ THE FIRST DAY

FORTY FIVE YEARS AGO

Submitted By Sr. Marge Mouch, Director, Mission Integration

July 1 had been set as the opening of our hospital. Since the services of a full time surgeon (**Dr. Warren Proudfoot**) would not be available until August 1st, all ambulances in the surrounding counties were notified to continue to take accident patients to other hospitals. Several personnel reported for duty at 7:30 am. There was not a single patient. A maternity patient could be expected any time.

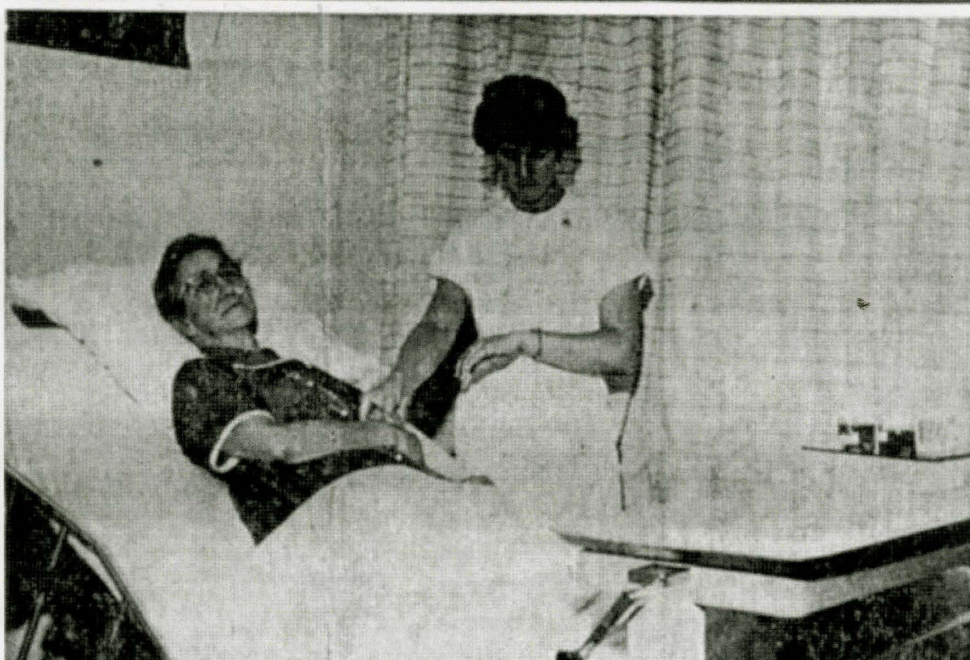
At 8:30 **Flora Gully** was admitted for diagnostic procedures and observation. She knew she was the first patient and would have her picture taken for the newspaper. Not feeling well Flora was anxious to get into bed, but she didn't want her picture taken with "one of those gowns on." Weariness overcame her, however, and she crawled into bed, but not with one of those "gowns". Thus the photo shows Flora, our first patient in bed fully clothed.

Grace Ford was admitted shortly before noon. Her one great desire was fulfilled: to see a hospital in Morehead staffed by the sisters.

Besides the two female patients, a man was also admitted. Fortunately for him, the hospital was in operation, for he was a diabetic and had been very negligent in taking his insulin. Consequently,

KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1963

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National Editor



Pictured above: **Flora Gully**, SCR's first patient on opening day July 1, 1963, with SCR nurse **Pat Woolard**.

he was in serious condition at the time of admission – a blood sugar over 600. A staff member reported that he certainly managed to keep everyone busy.

It is to be noted and passed down to posterity that on the first day of operation, with only three patients admitted, our tireless lab technician did not even get to bed. (In case someone is worried, **Sr. Mary Loise** did get to bed sometime after midnight, but not on "day 1".)

During the first night, our very first maternity patient was admitted but since the doctor knew it was a little early for hospital observation, the patient

was sent home by daylight. She returned, however, about 3:00 pm and by 3:30 our nursery could boast of its first arrival: a 6 pound 12 ounce boy. According to **Sr. Mary Jeanne Frances**, this first baby was **James Perkins**.

Source: Letter of **Sr. Mary Thomasina**, about July 30, 1963



Keeping Board Involvement from becoming Bored Involvement

- All donors to charities, whether they donate money or time, or both, want and need a return on their investment.
- All donors need to know that their contribution made a difference and accomplished something good.
- Central to volunteers' feeling that they made a difference is:
 1. "putting their mark" on their work as volunteers
(having input on how the work of the Foundation is carried out)
 2. doing their work well
 3. knowing the good they have done.

So how does a Hospital CEO, Development Staff, and/or Volunteer leadership ensure that these things happen?

1. Educate

*Knowledge is power... no one likes
to do something they know little about*

Orientation for all new Foundation Board Members

- Include mission, vision and values of Foundation and Hospital
- Include a mission moment... a story about something particularly impressive that was done at the hospital
- Include a description of a "community" good the Foundation has done
- Include a primer on health care economics & why benevolence is important. Reimbursement pays for average, not excellence
- Include organizational structure of the foundation
- Explain what it means that the hospital is non-profit

Manual for all Foundation Board Members

- Should include everything from the orientation plus:
 - Bullet items listing recognition the hospital has received
 - Economic impact of the hospital in the community
 - Usage numbers: admissions, outpatient procedures, emergency room visits, total visitors
 - Community benefit numbers
 - Various tips about how to successfully ask for donations
 - Description of current project (case statement)
 - Anything else that would be helpful

Ongoing Education

- Take advantage of every foundation meeting to enhance the volunteers' education.
 - Mission moments or grateful patient letters
 - Report by a member of administration on important events at the hospital (inside baseball)

2. Manage and Motivate

*Volunteers are very similar to employees
without the leverage of a paycheck*

Empower them to impact their own success

- Deeply involve them in the strategic planning process for the Foundation.
- Include them in dialogue to determine projects to be supported
- Give them input into the development of case statements

Make them accountable

Ensure that people are in the proper roles

- When people are not engaged (bad attendance, etc.) perhaps another committee would be a better fit.
- When people are very engaged & performing well, be sure to give them chances to lead, if they want them.
- Use the Foundation as a farm team for the hospital board, so volunteers see that performance leads to other interesting opportunities

No gaps between projects allowing volunteers to “disengage”

Structured leadership transition

Continually recruit new blood to committees to change mix

3. Support the Volunteers

*Drudgery is difficult for an employee to tolerate....
Intolerable for a volunteer.*

Have as much fun as possible while working

**Staff should take care of the volunteer's administrative work
(agendas/drafts)**

**Follow up on strategic initiatives, goal achievement, as set in the
planning process**

Take care of the logistics of the strategic planning process

Communicate progress

Have active CEO involvement in the activities of the Foundation

Generate management team financial support of the Foundation

Hold an employee campaign

**Help the volunteers provide ROI to financial donors by
collecting data and with communication**

4. Thank Them Often

***How are you sure that you have made
a difference if no one notices?***

Communicate success and thank them for it

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Subject: Attachment for Tuesday's, August 24th, Meeting (St. Claire Foundation's Planned Giving/Fundraising Committees)

Please find below the attachment and note from Roger regarding Tuesday's (August 24) Planned Giving/Fundraising Committee meeting. Should you have any difficulty opening the attachment or would prefer a fax, please let me know. Thanks so much,
Shirley
Administrative Assistant
Development

Note from Roger:

"Attached for your review and action is a list of donors who may perhaps be candidates for our Planned Giving/Major Gifts Program. The parameters used in conforming this list included constituents who gave at a level of *greater than or equal* to \$250 to both the Angel and Beginning Steps Campaign, to all three Annual Campaigns (2002, 2003, 2004), and to several consecutive years of giving.

As we discussed at our last meeting, we are looking for potential participants in our Program, individuals who have demonstrated an emotional attachment to St. Claire by their consistent giving across time. This list is obviously not complete and we will need to discuss those individuals that should be added to our list. We hope to discuss this list at our meeting on August 24 and identify solid prospects for subsequent visits by Board members and staff. This effort will constitute the major portion of our meeting, however, I hope to have some other updates to give you regarding some of the other matters we discussed previously. We appreciate all of your support of the Foundation's initiatives and we will look forward to seeing you on Tuesday, August 24, at 11:30 a.m. here at the Foundation House." Thank you!



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Dear Jack and Janis:

It is truly rewarding to us when friends express their support and encouragement for the mission of care here at St. Claire Regional Medical Center. We appreciate so much your pledge towards the 2007 Annual Fund Drive. It takes the community, the employees, volunteers, board and staff to assure that the mission of our Medical Center, which is "to proclaim God's goodness through a healing ministry to the people of eastern Kentucky," remains vibrant and visible each day. We simply could not serve all who come through our doors in need of our care and who receive this care without regard to their ability to pay were it not for the generosity of our many friends, **like you.**

We have entered the following information into our donor records concerning your pledge. Should you wish to make any changes in the information we have recorded, please do not hesitate to contact the Foundation at 783-6512.


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Again, we appreciate so much your generosity and concern for all that we do here each day at St. Claire Regional Medical Center. Your loyalty and support of our Foundation are deeply appreciated!

Very truly yours,

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Roger Russell
VP Development

Folks,
I can't tell you how very much I appreciate all that you do to support us. I could not have found a better family and friends than you! Love,
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St. Claire - Morehead Drive

An aerial picture of St. Claire Medical Center at Morehead was the front cover picture of the December issue of "Appalachia", a magazine widely circulated throughout the Appalachian states as well as over the nation, with a six figure circulation.

The same issue of "Appalachia" contained the following article, headed "Small Community Hospital Evolves High Quality Health Services" written by Sister Mary Joell (S.N.D., M.H.A.) the Administrator at St. Claire -

Have you ever stopped to think what health care and health care facilities mean to Citizens of the Appalachian Area? To many affluent Americans, health care services are expected, over-utilized and perhaps abused. But, to a rural area such as Morehead, Kentucky, without a hospital and only a few doctors, adequate health care and a community hospital were treasures sincerely sought and close to impossible to obtain.

The word "impossible" was ignored by the Moreheadians. They did not lose sight of the goal in the horizon. For years the leading elements desired a health facility. The local newspaper carried numerous editorials on the subject and the constant growth and progress of Morehead State College (now Morehead State University) intensified the need for a health institution. It was through the tireless efforts of Doctor Claire Louise Caudill, a local physician, that a community's dream would soon become a reality.

The embryonic plans emerged on an unusually sultry October day in 1960 in the upper room of City Hall where the interested group assembled. Dr. Caudill presided over that meeting and as a first order of business asked the citizens assembled if they wished to organize a charitable corporation for the purpose of planning and establishing a community hospital in Morehead, Kentucky. The proposal received overwhelming support. Fourteen citizens were chosen as officers and/or members of the Board of Directors of what was to become the Northeast Kentucky Hospital Foundation. The newly-formed organization became a legal entity on November 3, 1960.

Immediately a steering committee was appointed to expedite the community's desire for a health facility. The members of this committee were chosen from those citizens expressing special interest in a future hospital or those who were in a position to offer specialized help in public relations.

Soon the hospital became the talk of the town. Community feeling was stimulated and hopes of the people ran high for a hospital. The Rowan County News helped spread the good word about the plans underway, pleading with its readers for cooperation and generosity during the fund-raising drive.

The Yuletide spirit of 1960 prompted the local citizens to respond with generous contributions amounting to \$334,000. At the same time additional glad tidings were forthcoming through a Hill-Burton Grant. Hill-Burton would give two dollars for every one dollar raised in the community toward construction



Sister Mary Joell
... author of this article that will be
read by hundreds of thousands

of the new hospital, and also, the Sisters of Notre Dame had accepted operation of the hospital and would match the community's contributions dollar for dollar.

The New Morehead hospital began to materialize with the assurance of the required funds and the agreement of the Sisters of Notre Dame to provide the administration and hold ownership of the facility. Plans called for forty-one acute beds, ten to twelve bassinets and services in the areas of medicine, surgery and obstetrics. Emergency services were also necessary along with diagnostic procedures on an in-patient or out-patient basis in the realm of radiology and clinical laboratory. The diagnostic and treatment facility was to provide four offices and other accommodations for specialists who would see patients on direct referral from general practitioners in Rowan and surrounding counties.

The Spring and Summer of 1961 were spent working out the details of architecture. In late August an announcement was made that bids were soon to be opened. Amid great excitement and after extensive preparations, ground breaking ceremonies were held on September 29. However, the joy was soon dampened by a delay in the project, postponing the beginning of construction until January, 1962.

With the physical structure evident, the steering committee could now direct its efforts toward delineating the constituent bodies of the new Medical Center, their responsibilities and their inter-relations. To this

end, the Coordinating Committee consisting of representatives of the Hospital Foundation, the Medical Director of the Center.

From its inception, the create and maintain a hospital of Morehead, to render medical educational and research projects. It aspired to help the people of the county achieve as much therapeutic and rehabilitation outside a major medical center.

To achieve these objectives agreed to provide initial facilities of full-time specialists. The Coordinating Committee medical staff. Since only two active at this time, it was to attract specialists. The need of the University of Kentucky miles away. Could the Morehead to provide the interns and The response from the Medical Center encouraging, indicating its the efforts being made by St. Claire Hospital.

At the time, a relatively new concept of medical care in rural areas, the Medical School. This identified the medical center in Henderson. Basically, the plan provided demonstrating how a rural high quality comprehensive co-ordinative services of far reaching importance. It was to serve as a health service for the patients in his home as well as attract patients from a somewhat isolated area.

The feasibility of such a project and after some discussion the plan set forth as adapted to the needs of the community. Construction of the new hospital opened the doors of the hospital to patients on July 1, 1963. For the aspirations that were first developed into a project, at last a reality.

Already by 1966, the inpatient hospital, the increased demand and the need for additional services and Treatment Center necessitated the recruitment of specialists from the Center.

The cooperative achievement of the Medical Center was quickly recognized. The Commission on Accreditation awarded the Medical Center on January 20, 1967.

Within a short span of

I Dream A Reality

end, the Coordinating Committee was established consisting of representatives of the Northeast Kentucky Hospital Foundation, the Hospital Administrator and the Medical Director of the Diagnostic and Treatment Center.

From its inception, the Foundation was formed to create and maintain a hospital for people in the vicinity of Morehead, to render medical services and to conduct educational and research programs in the health fields. It aspired to help the people of Rowan and surrounding counties achieve as complete a range of preventive, therapeutic and rehabilitative services as is feasible outside a major medical teaching institute.

To achieve these objectives, the Foundation further agreed to provide initial financial support for a core of full-time specialists. The immediate task of the Coordinating Committee was active recruitment of medical staff. Since only two general practitioners were active at this time, it was hoped Morehead could attract specialists. The nearest medical school was the University of Kentucky in Lexington, some 70 miles away. Could the Medical School be persuaded to provide the interns and medical students needed? The response from the Medical School proved most encouraging, indicating its interest in the support of the efforts being made by the Foundation and the St. Claire Hospital.

At the time, a relatively new organizational concept of medical care in rural areas was circulating at the Medical School. This idea was based on an experimental medical center in Hunterton County, New Jersey. Basically, the plan proposed an opportunity for demonstrating how a rural community might secure high quality comprehensive medical care through the co-ordinative services of family physicians and specialists. It was to serve as a center of comprehensive health service for the patient who desired care near his home as well as attract qualified physicians to the somewhat isolated area.

The feasibility of such a plan was thoroughly studied and after some discussion the Foundation approved the plan set forth as adapted to the Morehead situation.

Construction of the new facility was completed and the doors of the hospital were opened to the first patient on July 1, 1963. For the people of Morehead, aspirations that were first envisioned as a dream developed into a project, and finally materialized into reality.

Already by 1966, the increased occupancy of the hospital, the increased demand for medical services and the need for additional space in the Diagnostic and Treatment Center necessitated the move of the specialists from the Center into private quarters.

The cooperative achievement of the various organizational levels was quickly recognized by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals when it awarded the Medical Center a three-year accreditation on January 20, 1967.

Within a short span of a few years the Center

acquired the reputation of an excellent health facility. It placed justifiable pride in its superior medical staff consisting of two board-certified surgeons, two physicians of internal medicine, five general practitioners and part-time pathologist and radiologist. A resident and intern program was established with the University of Kentucky Medical School and a working relationship instituted with Morehead State University in expectation of future educational projects.

The assignment of a qualified Co-ordinator of Nursing Services inaugurated a series of in-service training and continuing educational programs for nursing personnel within the hospital and throughout the surrounding area. The para-medical services of the hospital were augmented with the employment of a full-time physical therapist.

Working arrangements with the local health department, the local nursing home and the Comprehensive Mental Health Clinic helped to extend the services of the hospital to all segments of its service area.

A recent accomplishment was derived with the appointment of a full-time Medical Director of Continuing Professional Education. This position carries as its primary function the direction and coordination of the various levels of medical and para-medical staff and distributes and imparts contemporary procedures and techniques of health care and education.

Today, St. Claire Medical Center finds itself situated between two large urban centers, Lexington and Ashland. Morehead is ideally in the position to become a sub-center or urban area for this region of Kentucky. The ever-increasing enrollment at the local University and the desire of the University to establish a School of Nursing have imposed greater demands upon a presently overtaxed facility. The medical-surgical census is now at 108% of capacity. Likewise, the concentration of medical specialists at Morehead has increased the Center's influence and impact to the 65,000 people in the six-county area that it serves.

Ground has been broken for the erection of fifty-three additional medical-surgical beds and the updating and expansion of all ancillary services. Included also are provisions for nursing students and medical interns. The new project is designed to contain a combined six-bed intensive cardiac surgical care unit, physical therapy, post-operative recovery, inhalation therapy, and a large-scale expansion of emergency services, clinical laboratory and diagnostic radiology.

As stated previously, the hospital will provide clinical facilities for nursing students of the proposed Morehead State University School of Nursing. Preliminary discussions have transpired with University officials relative to a curriculum and training program for laboratory and X-ray technicians. A home care program is also planned in the near future.

Possessing the characteristics attributed to an area medical center, Saint Claire Medical Center recognizes its potential as a focal point in rendering comprehensive health services. Its successes and failures of the past have opened the avenues to the challenges of tomorrow.



ABOUT WOODROW WILSON
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Professor of History in the
Social Sciences, has received
study in the archives of the
Library, Stanford
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complete a book on the
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Reservations For Kentucky Parks Being Received

Reservations for accommodations through March 1971 are now being received by the state's 12 resort parks.

State Parks Commissioner I said reservations by mail or to be honored on a "first-come basis." He added persons in accommodations for the 12 months should make reservations as possible.

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Week's Schedule

Open To Public At Morehead State University

Thursday, Jan. 22 — Senior Recital — Karen Holcomb Hill, soprano, Charles Lee, horn; Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 23 — Swim Meet — MSU vs. Eastern Ky. U., Senff Natatorium, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 24 — Swim Meet — Centre College, Senff Natatorium, 2 p.m. — Wrestling — Centre College, Case Institute of Technology, Laughlin Fieldhouse, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 25 — Senior Recital — Judith McKee, mezzo-soprano, Rosalyn K. Snyder, saxophone; Baird Recital Hall, 3 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 28 — Basketball — MSU vs. Marshall, Laughlin Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m. — Frosh game — MSU vs. Sullivan Business College, Laughlin Fieldhouse, 5:15 p.m.

Mrs. Nancy Goldy Overholtz, 77, Dies In Ohio

Mrs. Nancy Goldy Overholtz, 77, Route 1, Okeana, Ohio, died Friday, January 16, at 6:30 a.m. in McCullough-Hyde Hospital, Oxford, Ohio. Mrs. Overholtz had been ill two years and had been in the hospital five and a half weeks.
She was born in Morgan County, Blaze, Kentucky, February 1, 1892, a daughter of Willis and Josephine Brown Lewis. She was educated in the area's schools.

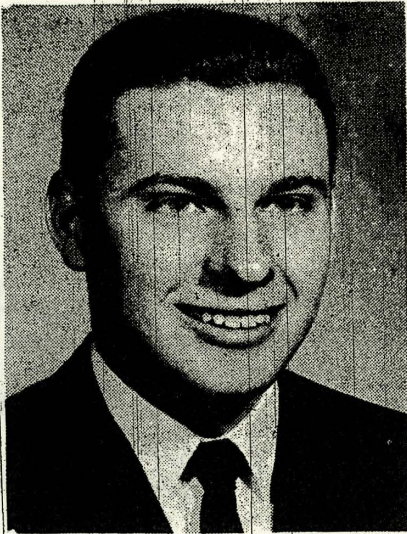
In 1916 she married George Jackson Goldy, and they made their home near Salt Lick. He preceded her in death, February 12, 1950. She later married Orain Overholtz, who died in 1960.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Cordelia Cottle, with whom she made her home, and Mrs. David Carter, Ashland, Kentucky; one son, Billy L. Goldy, East Fork, Kentucky; five grandchildren; one step-daughter, Mrs. Howard McConnell, Okeana, Ohio; two step-sons, Coleman Goldy, Glendale, California, and Leroy Overholtz, Phoenix, Arizona; one brother, Sanford Lewis, Dayton, Ohio; one sister, Mrs. Joan Brown, Middletown, Ohio; relatives and friends.

Her parents, one sister, four brothers, and one son preceded her in death. Burial was in the Millville cemetery.

more serious offenders are confined. Kentucky jails, on the average, were said to be half empty, and this condition was said to hinder or prevent the creation of needed treatment and recreation programs to bring about possible rehabilitation.

A regional system, established through inter-city and inter-county cooperation, according to the report, would produce concentrations of prisoners sufficiently large to make improved conditions and programs economically feasible.



HONORED . . . Maj. Robert W. Lowe, son of Mrs. Pearl Lowe of Morehead, an orthopedic surgeon at William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Texas, has been awarded the Cerebral Palsy Research Center Research Award by the American Academy for Cerebral Palsy. Maj. Lowe submitted a paper, "The Effect of Adductor Tenotomy and Obturator Neurectomy on the Hip of Cerebral Palsy." This is the highest honor conferred by the American Academy for Cerebral Palsy. Maj. Lowe is a graduate of University of Breckinridge, Morehead State University and Vanderbilt School of Medicine.

"One seventh of your life is spent on Mondays," says Bob Talbert in the Detroit Free Press. This isn't quite true if your first and last days on earth are Mondays.

Flemingsburg Stockyards

Jan. 17, 1970.
Hogs — Packers, \$26.90; Sows, \$21 to \$23.50; Stock Hogs, \$25 to \$27.50; Shoats, \$12 to \$33 per head.
Cattle — Steers, \$23 to \$33.50; Heifers, \$21 to \$31.50; Baby Beeves, \$23 to \$37.50; Cutter Cows, \$13 to \$18.10; Fat Cows, \$18.50 to \$22.40; Springers, Fresh Cows, \$149 to \$230; Bulls, \$24 to \$27.30; Stock Steers, \$22 to \$34.50; Stock Heifers, \$21 to \$31.50; Cows and Calves, \$180 to \$300; Stock Bulls, \$165 to \$250; Stockers, \$48 to \$129.
Calves — Top Veals, \$42.70; Medium, \$39.80; Others, \$28 to \$46.25.
Receipts — Hogs, 324; Cattle, 658; Sheep and Lambs, 4; Calves, 206.
Total Receipts, 1192.
Jan. 31 will sell 50 stock cows and 2 bulls. Some with calves and rest heavy springers.

Breck Teachers Return From Trip Of Observation

Personnel from the University of Breckinridge School in Morehead recently returned from on site visitations to several innovative educational programs. The trip was financed through funds provided by the Eastern Kentucky Educational Development Corporation and Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (E.S.E.A.).

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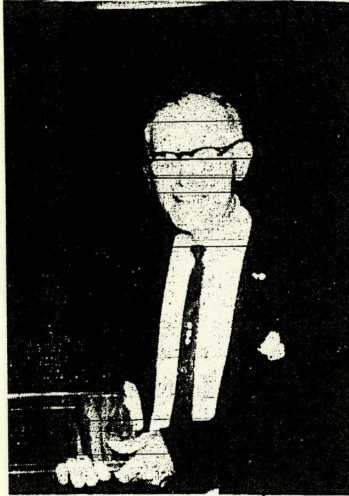
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venth time since 1954, the Morehead Transmission Company has won conmer held last week at the Mt. Sterling, r, division manager, was presented aney, assistant general superintendent 31, the Morehead Section had worked last lost-time accident. In addition, C. Goodman and George Wooten re n 10,000 miles of safe driving during 1962.

Notre Dame Sisters' Head Visits Hospital; Predicts Expansion To Be Needed

Additional 65 Persons Apply For Hospital Jobs

Approximately 65 persons had made application for jobs at St. Claire Hospital as of noon Wednesday, Mrs. Eleanor Queen, executive secretary of the Northeastern Kentucky Hospital Foundation said.

Deadline for applying was 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Queen said about 55 women and 10 men had signed up. About the same number of persons applied during an earlier period.

The hospital's administrator, Sister Mary Edwin, said last week some 25-30 persons would be needed at the institution initially. These include both professional and non-professional employees.

Mother General 'Impressed' With New Institution

St. Claire Hospital Monday had four distinguished visitors, including the head of the Sisters of Notre Dame, the Catholic order which will operate the hospital when it opens later this year.

Rev. Mother Mary Anselm, whose headquarters are in Rome, made a visitation to the hospital, as part of a tour of the five provinces of the Sisters of Notre Dame in this country. In addition to Covington, provinces are located in Los Angeles and Cleveland, Canton and Toledo, O.

Accompanying the mother general, who was elected to her post about a year ago, were her first assistant, Mother Vicar Mary Modesta, an assistant for the Italian provinces, Mother Mary Verona, and the Mother Provincial of the Covington province, Mother Mary Borromeo.

Sister Mary Edwin, administrator of St. Claire, said the four were "impressed with the foundation which is being laid here and felt that enlargement would be necessary soon, not only because of the size of the community, but because of the hospital's proximity to Morehead State College."

The mother general's visit to this country is her first in that capacity, although she is a native of Cleveland. She is making a tour of the five provinces to become acquainted with the sisters and the institutions which they operate.

As mother general she is the leader of some 3,500 Sisters of Notre Dame in the five provinces.

Of Year' Fete d At M'head In Saturday

The 1963 "Kentucky Mother of the Year" will be named at the eighth annual meeting of the Kentucky State Mothers Committee and Kentucky Mothers Association on the Morehead State College campus, Saturday.

The 21 nominees for the award will be the featured guests at the luncheon meeting to be held in the Doran Student House.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. in the Classroom Building. Mrs. Adron Doran, president of the Kentucky Federation of Woman's Clubs, will welcome guests at 12:30 p.m. and present a red rose bouquet to the 1963 Kentucky Mother.

Mrs. Harry Peters, vice-president of the American Mothers Committee and Kentucky State Chairman, will present the 1963 Mother's Citation.

Morehead President Adron Doran will present the featured address at 1:30 p.m. during a luncheon and awards program.

Nominees for the 1963 Kentucky State Mother are: Mary Kate Apperson, Graves County; Beulah Threld Bell, Knott County; Alma Corum Vezzey Breeden, Hopkins County; Emma Ray Smith Caldwell, Lincoln County; Ada Louise Ross Coots, Shelby County; Ruie Franklin Lytle, Johnson County; Mildred Bell, Gibson County; and Mary Ann, Boone County.

CEF Conference Set May 2-3 At Bluestone Camp

Rev. Wallace Grant of Parkersburg, W. Va., state director of the Child Evangelism Fellowship, will be the principal speaker at a conference set for May 2-3 by the CEF of this area.

The conference, designed for Sunday School teachers and workers, will be held at the Good News Bible Camp, five miles west of Morehead, near Bluestone.

Theme of the meeting is "Redeeming the Time."

The conference is sponsored by the area committee for CEF, James O. Botts, Woodrow Hall, Mrs. Edith Black, Mrs. Alice Caskey and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Claeson.

Music will be under the direction of Rev. and Mrs. Derel Owens, directors of Southeastern Kentucky CEF.

Heart Attack Is Fatal To Moreheadian

A heart attack Saturday claimed the life of Lawrence Johnson, 47, of Morehead.

Johnson expired at his home on Allen Drive about 2 p.m., shortly after suffering the seizure. Efforts to administer first aid proved to no avail.

Employed by the Kentucky Department of Highways as chief right of way agent in Highway District 12, with headquarters at Pikeville, Johnson lived much of the time in Pikeville, but maintained his home here.

He and his wife, the former Jean Dillon, had arrived here Friday for the week end. He reportedly had been mowing the lawn a short time before he was stricken.

Johnson had worked for the Department of Highways since 1956. Prior to that time he had been in the grocery business here with his father and brother, but disposed of his interest in the firm when he accepted the state post.

Only recently he was elected to membership in the Society of Residential Appraisers and was one of only two persons in the state's right of way division to hold that distinction.

A son of W. T. and Ada Perry, Johnson was born in Boone County.

Death Comes To Claude C. Baldrige

A former Clearfield man, Claude C. Baldrige, died Friday in Londonville, O., at the age of 62.

A son of the late Ben and Orlena

3 Campaign Aides For Breathitt Named In Rowan

Three additional appointments in the Rowan County organization supporting Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt for the Democratic nomination for governor were announced this week.

William M. Whitaker, publicity

the Church of Christ.

She was married to Mr. Hogge Apr. 7, 1907. Three children survive this union. They are: Orville Hogge and Lola Hogge, both of Morehead, and Mrs. Thurley Adkins, Marion, Ind.

Also surviving are these brothers and sisters: Columbus Frazier, of Florida; Harrison Frazier, Allen, Ky.; Arthur Frazier, Carter County; Earl Frazier, Middletown, O.; and Mrs. Hattie Powers of Georgia.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Lane Funeral Home. Rev. R. A. Reynolds officiated at the rites.

Burial was in Hogge Cemetery at Cranston, with grandsons acting as pallbearers.

Commissioner under the Combs administration.

Collie Cornett introduced Sen. Martin.

Other guests introduced by master of ceremonies Sherman Arnett were: Mrs. Burnis Martin, Gilford Hall, husband of Anne B. Hall, Mrs. Paul J. Reynolds, Rowan County chairwoman, Mrs. May Williams, 7th District chairwoman, Bruce Botts and Carl Johnson, Rowan County co-chairmen, Wm. M. Caudill, executive secretary of the Chandler-Waterfield campaign here, and Glenn W. Lane, Morehead banker, who is chairman of the Rowan County Democratic Executive Committee.

Rev. Isaac Caudill delivered the invocation.

Reba Caskey, 48, Claimed In Dayton

A former Morehead woman, Mrs. Reba Fouch Caskey, died Monday in Dayton, O. The wife of Earl Caskey, she was 48.

Death reportedly was caused by pneumonia, which developed after she had undergone surgery.

A daughter of the late John and Lennie Pettit Fouch, she was born in Rowan County, May 1, 1914.

Surviving are: the husband, a son, Richard Earl Caskey, Munich, Germany; a daughter, Mrs. Frieda Rice, Dayton; two brothers, Burl Fouch, Morehead and Addison Fouch, Indianapolis, Ind.; and three sisters, Mrs. Nola Hayes, Lexington, Mrs. Ruby Gifford, Crescent City, Calif., and Mrs. Cledith Johnson, Indianapolis.

A half-brother, Lester Porter of Dayton, also survives.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in Clearfield Tabernacle. Rev. Clifford Hutchinson will officiate at the rites.

Burial is to be in Brown Cemetery.

Pallbearers are to be Bobby Harris, Billy Fouch, Curt Hutchinson, Curt Bruce, C. G. Clayton, Glennis Fraley, Roy Cornette, Jimmy Caskey and Douglas Johnson.

Lane Funeral Home is caring for the arrangements.

First Personnel For St. Claire Hospital Arrived Here Tuesday

The first contingent of personnel who will operate Morehead's St. Claire Hospital arrived here Tuesday.

Headed by Sister Mary Edwin, who will fill the top job of administrator at the soon to be completed institution, the group also included Sister Mary Tomasina, director of nursing service and Sisters Mary Rita Claire and Mary Jeanne Frances, both of whom are nurses.

All are members of the Sisters of Notre Dame, a Catholic order which will have over all responsibility for the hospital's operation.

Another group is expected to arrive here soon. Included will be Sister Jean Ann, who will be in

charge of the business office, Sister Mary Louise, chief of the laboratory, Sister Mary Justa, a dietician and Sister Mary Valenta, in charge of anesthesia.

Living quarters on the third floor of the building are being used.

A hospital spokesman said that training classes for nurses aides will begin in about a week. Interviews will be held at the hospital Friday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Applicants will be notified of acceptance by telephone and mail.

The hospital is expected to open late in May. Formal dedication of the \$1 million structure is also expected in the latter part of May.



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Professional Fund, Arrangement U. K. Center, Are Explained

Hospital Foundation, Inc., realized that lists to furnish St. Claire Medical Center, shortage of general practitioners. A five-member committee, vested with full authority of the Foundation, has been working for over a year. Two specialists — an internist who is now in the hospital admits its first patient. At the same time, a radiologist and a radiologist are expected soon. A working agreement — first of its kind in the University of Kentucky Medical Center to allow the 'Professional Fund' and the so-called 'Professional Services' governing the planned operation is complete, officially approved Saturday, and the St. Claire Medical Center, Terms of Appointment and the 'Professional Services' will be in effect.

Saint Claire Medical Center

Dedication Program
June 23, 1963 — 1:30 P.M.

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The Right Reverend Charles A. Towell, P.A.,
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ASSEMBLY

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Invocation

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The Honorable Bert Combs, Governor of Kentucky

Mr. Paul A. Hackney, Director, Division of Hospital and Medical
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Dedication Address

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Community Chorus

Benediction

The Rev. Charles Brooks, Pastor of the First Christian Church

Open house and tour of hospital

Factual Information About St. Claire Hospital

Location—Intersection Second Street and Fleming Avenue in
Morehead, Ky.

Admit 1st Patient—July 1, 1963.

Size—Three floors, 51 bed capacity.

Cost—About \$1,100,000. Sisters of Notre Dame furnished one-fourth of money; Hill-Burton (federal) one-half; other one-fourth through public contributions to Northeast Kentucky Hospital Foundation, Inc. which also bought the land, defrayed initial expenses, and paid one-half of the medical center (Professional Fund) wing.

Operation—Owned and operated by Sisters of Notre Dame, Covington Diocese.

Administrator—Sister Mary Edwin.

Facilities—Almost all offered by a large, metropolitan hospital. Specialists will be coordinated through the 'Professional Fund', with referrals from General Practitioners.

Expansion—Foundation laid and plans drawn for three additional floors and an additional elevator. St. Claire is centrally heated and air-conditioned throughout.

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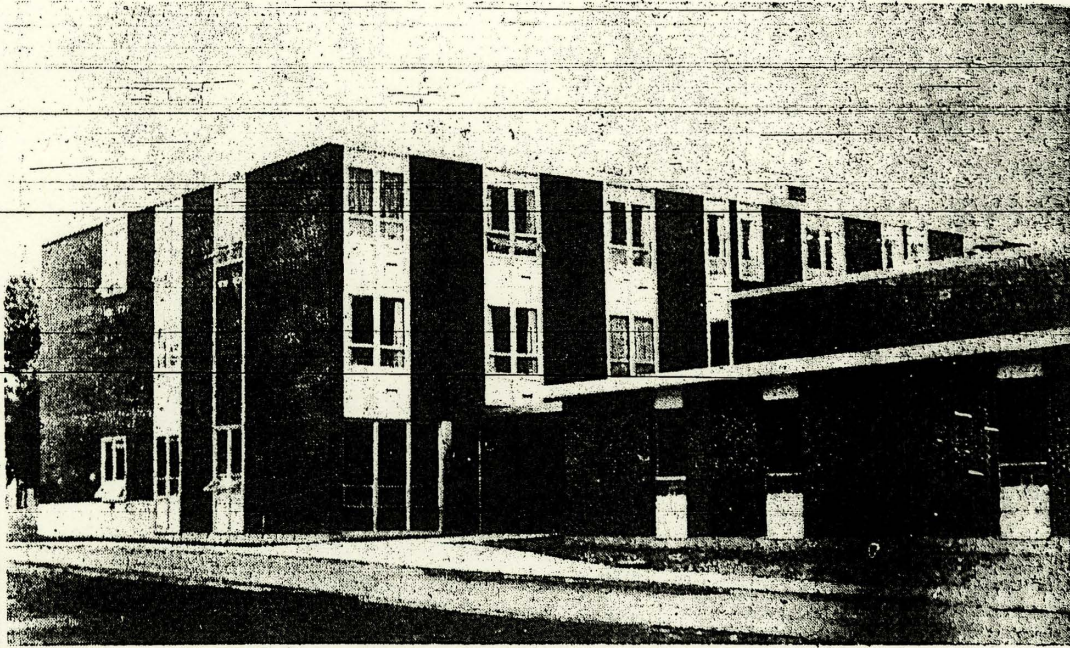
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dedication is open to the public, and the 45-minute program will be followed by a tour of the new hospital, the finest in this area of Kentucky. (Other pictures and hospital stories on pages 1 and 2 of the second section.)

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Saint Claire Administrator

Sister Mary Edwin will be the Administrator of the St. Claire Medical Center at Morehead. She has an adult lifetime of experience in health care, coming to Morehead from the Directorship of St. Charles Nursing Home, near Covington. St. Claire will be dedicated Sunday, and admit its first patient Monday, July 1.

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Tolliver Addition Is Annexed

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The annexation becomes official today with publication (page five) in the Morehead News.

Two years ago Council annexed the area, lying along U. S. 60 east of Morehead, but this ordinance was contested in Circuit Court. Principal complaint came from the Morehead Tobacco Warehouse and Ed Mabry, who owned an extensive lumber and contracting business in the section to be annexed.

The defendants claimed the benefits would not be commensurate with city taxes they would have to pay.

This case never came to trial because attorneys for the defense found a defect which the court was almost certain to uphold to dismiss the case.

Faulty Advertisement

This was that the annexation ordinance had not been printed three consecutive weeks in the Morehead News. Actually, it was published three consecutive issues, but came at a time (in August) when the newspaper omits one publication to give its employees their annual vacation.

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A.D.M. FIRST PATIENTS JULY 1

The dream and prayers of many years of the people of Morehead and Rowan County, will be answered Sunday when the community dedicates its new 51-bed St. Claire Medical Center.

Plans have been laid over a period of 30 years for a modern, accredited hospital at Morehead, but wars and conflicting opinions of the populace on how it should be financed and operated, resulted in heart-breaking delays and frustrations.

Sunday's dedication is the successful climax to a movement started in the summer of 1960 by a woman doctor — C. Louise Caudill — who also heads the Caudill Clinic on East Main Street.

Dr. Caudill first contacted community leaders in Morehead, Rowan County, and the immediate area. She met favorable, almost prayerful response, from a community that had through the years transported its people who needed hospitalization 65 to 120 miles to Lexington, Cincinnati, Ashland and Huntington, W. Va.

Enthusiastic Town Hall Meeting

An open forum meeting was called at Morehead in the fall of 1960 and opinions came from labor and farm groups . . . from lower, middle and higher income groups.

It was decided: 1. Morehead could not operate an accredited hospital, and if this were attempted the hospital would be little more than a 'lying in' facility; 2. It should not be financed by a bond issue as most communities of this size have adopted; and 3. Contacts should be made with organizations qualified in the operation of hospitals.

Church organizations that operate hospitals were contacted, and after many meetings and considerable negotiations, Sisters of Notre Dame agreed to put up one-fourth of the money and also take over the ownership and management of the hospital.

Rowan Countians conducted a three weeks fund raising campaign in December, 1960. Citizens of the county of 12,500 population subscribed \$293,000 in a hard-hitting, but effective, three weeks drive. This has since been increased to \$325,000, all pledged under the name of Northeast Kentucky Hospital Foundation, Inc.

Cost Over Million Dollars

The hospital cost a little over \$1,100,000. About \$500,000 came from Hill-Burton (federal) funds.

The Medical Center will practically be paid for when it is dedicated Sunday.

In a sense, the hospital is named for Dr. Caudill as her given name is Claire Louise.

Sisters of Notre Dame have moved eight qualified sisters to Morehead to supervise the operation. The administrator is Sister Mary Edwin who has an adult lifetime experience in hospital work and supervision.

The Foundation realized at the outset that Morehead had a shortage of doctors and no specialists. About 18 months ago a coordinating committee was appointed and given broad authority to solve this considerable problem. This coordinating committee is the Foundation's spokesman, and meets monthly with Sisters of Notre Dame on policy decisions. It is composed of Dr. Caudill; Morehead State College President Adron Doran; Commonwealth Attorney Elmer M. Hogg; Newspaper Publisher W. E. Crutcher; and businessman J. M. Clayton. The Hospital Administrator and Chief of Staff make this a seven-member top policy board.

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Williams had suffered two, or more, previous heart seizures. He was born at Morehead Mar. 11, 1910, son of D. B. Williams and Fannie (Caudill) Williams. He lived almost his entire life in Rowan County, and worked for the state highway department and on several construction projects. He also operated a mobile sandwich and soft drink business, and a restaurant. Immediate survivors are his stepmother, Mrs. Ethel Williams, Morehead; two daughters, Mrs. Billie Jesse, Dayton, O., and Mrs. —Turn to last page, this section

The Morehead News is one of several operations of the business. The plant prints three other newspapers, plus a circular and direct mailing business. Crutcher also owns a specialty calendar company. The Publisher said the new column will be carried on the editorial page almost every issue. But, he added there may be some omissions as Crutcher will spend much of his time supervising the renovation and equipping the new plant for the expanded operation. The company will probably dou-

ble its present number of employees when the new plant is in full production, Crutcher said. He stated that it will be the finest litho-offset printing plant in all of Kentucky, equal to any in the nation. Actually, the new plant was planned over three years ago but delayed due to the long illness and death of Mrs. Crutcher. Editor Wilson has been in Chicago most of the week examining the new equipment that is planned for the Morehead plant, and over which he will have supervision.

The UK Honors Program recognizes 25 high school graduates in Kentucky, carefully selected "for unusual ability and achievement." During her four years at Cumberland High Miss Cook made all 'A's' with the exception of two 'B's.' She was valedictorian of her 121-member senior class. Karen was also a leader in extra-curricular activities at Cumberland, and is the candidate of her school for Princess of the Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival. Among other attributes she is proficient at the piano.

the three Jurisdictional Conference Lay Delegates. Mrs. Charles Chumley and George Lackey were chosen on the Board of Directors of the Wesley Foundation, representing the organization of the Morehead State College campus. Rev. Donald Durham, former pastor at Morehead, was transferred from the Pastorate of Trinity Methodist Church, Maysville, to be Pastor at Centenary in Lexington, one of the church's largest congregations. Rev. Durham has also been District Superintendent for the past year.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at 2 Lane Funeral Home, following burial in the family plot at cemetery. The Masonic ritual was held at graveside. The life of Jim Nickell and parents, the late Jim and Hannah (Rouse) Nickell, of the history of Morehead Rowan County for more than 75 years. And, they contributed large measure to that history. **Rowan Pioneers** His father, Jim Andy, re

OUR PRAYERS ARE ABOUT TO BE ANSWERED

St. Claire Hospital Dedication Set For June 2

St. Claire Medical Center, the hospital that Rowan Countians have prayed for through many years, perhaps generations, will be formally dedicated Sunday afternoon, June 23. The dedication will follow the cornerstone laying at 1:30.

The administrator, Sister Mary Edwin, said the first patient to the 51-bed hospital will probably be admitted July 1. St. Claire, modern in every respect, and costing over \$1,100,000, is located at the intersection of Fleming Avenue and Second Street in Morehead.

Rowan Countians subscribed over \$300,000 in a fund raising drive. The balance of the financing came from Hill-Burton (federal) funds and from Sisters of Notre Dame who will own and operate the hospital.

Dr. Claire Louise Caudill, who spearheaded the hospital drive in late 1960, predicted that the shortage of doctors and health care in the Morehead area will soon be alleviated.

A coordinating committee, consisting of Dr. Caudill, Dr. Adron Doran, Elijah M. Hogge, J. M. Clayton and W. E. Crutcher, has been working for the past 18 months to attract specialists to

Pictures of the new hospital and its personnel, and factual and feature stories will be in the next issue of the Morehead News. A resume of the cooperative plan between St. Claire and the University of Kentucky Medical Center, appears in the Letters to the Editor. The News says editorially this issue that St. Claire Medical Center is the most progressive achievement in Rowan County since establishment of Morehead State College in 1922.

Morehead. This is under a broad, but explicit, policy termed the 'Professional Fund' underwritten by Northeast Kentucky Hospital Foundation, Inc.

The coordinating committee will hold a special meeting at 7 o'clock tomorrow (Friday) evening at the hospital to vote on

final adoption of a six page typewritten recommendation of the Professional Fund, and also the cooperative operation of the medical center.

St. Claire is designed for almost 100 percent health care, including a surgeon, radiologist, pathologist and other specialized fields. It will be far more advanced than most hospitals in communities of this size.

Monsignor Charles A. Towell, Covington Diocesan Director of Hospitals, has said the St. Claire Medical Center is planned to serve this area of Kentucky and expansion is probable depending on the patient load.

C. P. Caudill, President of Northeast Kentucky Hospital Foundation, expressed the view that the bed capacity, and other facilities, will be considerably increased, probably in the near future.

Monsignor Towell will lay the cornerstone to open the June 23 dedication program.

Dr. William R. Willard, Vice-President of the University of Kentucky Medical Center, will give the principal address. St. Claire, and Northeast Kentucky Hospital Foundation, has a working agreement with the UK Medical Center which Dr. Willard said will be mutually beneficial.

The 14 member Board of Directors of Northeast Foundation is scheduled to meet at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon to formally adopt the Professional Fund and other policies. They will also tour the hospital at an open house the day prior to the dedication.

In addition to Administrator Sister Mary Edwin, the Sisters of Notre Dame have sent seven of their qualified, and trained, Sisters to Morehead to supervise the operation of St. Claire.

Throughout all planning and discussions of construction, equipping and staffing of St. Claire the theme is to apply for full accreditation at the earliest possible time. Few hospitals, except in large cities, have this accreditation because of the rigid standards set up by the American Medical Association and affiliated health care organizations.

The dedication program —

Dedication Program

June 23, 1963 — 1:30 P.M.

CORNERSTONE LAYING

The Right Reverend Charles A. Towell, P.A.,
Diocesan Director of Hospitals, Covington

ASSEMBLY

The National Anthem
Rowan County High School Band
Master of Ceremonies
Dr. Adron Doran, President, Morehead State College
Invocation

Introductory of Honored Guests
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Fiddlin' FunTime



Fiddle Fun

The Appalachian Uptown Girls won first place in the table decorating contest at the St. Claire Medical Center fund raiser Fiddlin' FunTime Friday night. From left, front, Aneeda Johnson, Josebelle Louise and Antha Parthena, back, Berta Leene and Sari Jane. More photos on

Fiddlin' brings fun at St. Claire fund raiser

It was all fiddle and fun Friday night as area residents brought the St. Claire Medical Center Foundation fund raiser to life.

Fiddlin' Funtime was a special benefit for St. Claire Medical Center's Home Health programs.

Sandy Knipp served as master of ceremonies. Participants decorated their tables and had a picnic supper as music by the White Horse String Band played live.

Table themes ranged from "Blue Moon of Kentucky" to "O Brother Where Art Thou."

Bands included Licking River Ramblers, Billie Renee and the Cumberland Gap Band, and featured Rock Country.

A silent auction was held in the west concourse of the Academic-Athletic Center.

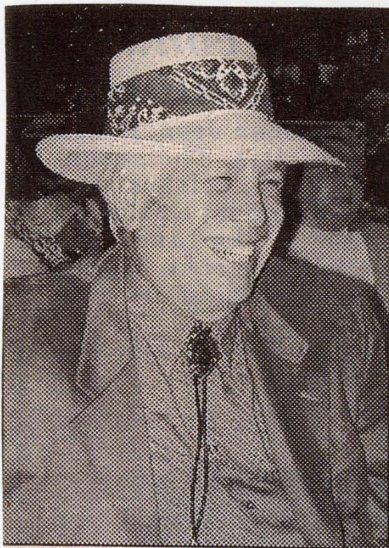
According to the St. Claire Foundation:

- St. Claire HomeCare services began in 1971 in response to the need to care for patients after they left the hospital.

- Last year, St. Claire Home Health, Hospice and Home Medical Equipment served eight counties - Rowan, Bath, Menifee, Montgomery, Elliott, Carter, Lewis and Fleming.

- Last year, St. Claire HomeCare (Home Health, Hospice, and Home Medical Equipment) served 2,083 patients and their families.

- Last year, St. Claire provided almost \$2.5 million in charity care for the poor in its 11-county service region. Another \$3 million was uncompensated care for many who did not meet the official charity care guidelines, but were unable to pay for services.



Stephanie Davis photo
Dr. Ronald Eaglin,
president of Morehead
State University, listened
to the music.

Sr. Mary Jeannette Wess Scholarship

St. Claire scholarship applications

St. Claire Medical Center is taking applications for the seventh Sr. Mary Jeannette Wess, S.N.D. Scholarship.

Any student who has graduated from a high school in a St. Claire service area county of Rowan, Carter, Bath, Elliott, Fleming, Lewis, Menifee, Morgan, Montgomery, Magoffin or Wolfe; is beginning their junior year or above at an accredited college or university by fall, 2002; and is working toward a bachelors or masters degree in any discipline is invited to apply.

Applicants demonstrating academic achievement, leadership, service and financial need will be strongly considered. The \$750 scholarship will be awarded in May to fund the 2002 Fall

semester.

Sister Mary Jeannette Wess, S.N.D., was the president/CEO of St. Claire Medical Center from 1983 to 1995. Prior to her death on Jan. 15, 1996, Sr. Mary Jeannette requested that donations be made to establish a scholarship fund to assist students with their education.

During her administration, St. Claire continued a long tradition of providing quality educational experiences for medical students, residents and other health-profession students from the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville, Morehead State University and many other colleges and universities within and beyond the Commonwealth.

For information about the Sr. Mary Jeannette Wess, S.N.D. Scholarship or to request an application, contact Sister Mary Paulla Hanneken, S.N.D. at 783-6514 or write: The Sr. Mary Jeannette Wess, S.N.D., Scholarship Committee, St. Claire Medical Center, 222 Medical Center, Morehead, KY 40351. The deadline for completed applications is Tuesday, April 16, 2002.



Trip to Canadian Rockies

Take trip to Canadian Rockies while supporting St. Claire

For those suffering from cabin fever, consider touring the Canadian Rockies by train this spring under the sponsorship of the St. Claire Foundation.

A special travel presentation on this trip will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31, in the St. Claire Medical Center cafeteria in Morehead.

This program is free and open to anyone interested in traveling through the Canadian Rockies in May, according to Truman Dehner, SCF chair. Those planning to attend the presentation may call Thelma Johnson, 783-6517, or Madonna Weathers, 783-2024.

Hotel accommodations for stop overs will include the Renaissance Vancouver Harbourside, Sawridge Hotel, Fairmont Chateau Lake Louise, Fairmont Banff Springs and Fairmont Palliser.

Flying out of Lexington on May 21, the nine-day tour begins in Vancouver, British Columbia and will include stops at Kamloops, Jasper, Lake Louise, Banff and Calgary.

Scenic vistas will include coastal forests, river canyons, mountain peaks, ice fields, lakes, waterfalls and glacial peaks as well as a wide variety of wildlife.

The cost, which covers round-trip airfare from Lexington and 15 meals, will be \$2,469 per person double occupancy; \$3,369 single occupancy; or \$2,419 per person triple occupancy. Final payment will be due March 11.

A portion of the cost will benefit several of the Foundation's efforts which include indigent care, education, building funds and equipment as well as other programs supporting the mission of the St. Claire Medical Center. SCMC provides a variety of services Rowan, Bath, Carter, Montgomery, Menifee, Elliott, Lewis and Fleming counties.

Additional information on the trip, arranged by Collette Vacations, will be available at the Jan. 31 presentation.

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SCR SATFF NEWS & EVENTS

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Submitted By Glenda May, General Service Coordinator

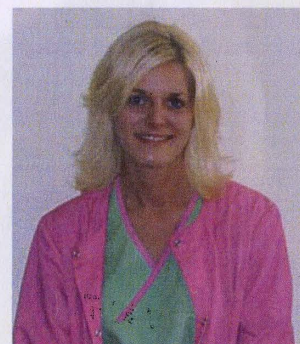
Congratulations to **Carolyn Middleton**, SCR Alternate Environmental Services Supervisor, on completion of the Cleaning Management Institute Maintenance Supervision study course. This course is a required as a part of Middleton's supervisory training. She received an academic achievement for her high scores placing her in the honor's group.



"We are very proud of Carolyn!" **Carolyn Middleton** stated **Glenda May**, General Service Coordinator.

CONGRATULATIONS MARIA!

Submitted By Steve Muse, HME Director



St. Claire Regional Home Medical Equipment (HME) is proud to announce that one of its staff members has become a Registered Respiratory Therapist. **Maria Hughes**, RRT completed a two day exam process on June 5, 2008, successfully passing written and clinical simulation exams. Hughes has been an SCR staff member for ten years.

Maria Hughes, RRT During the last two years she has held the position of Clinical Respiratory Coordinator at HME. In performing her duties Hughes works with the Respiratory team to deliver Respiratory services such as Home Oxygen, CPAP, and Nebulizer therapy to patients in their homes.

"I hope that when you see Maria you will congratulate her on her accomplishment," said **Steve Muse**, HME Director.

JANIE'S PRESS GANEY TIP

Submitted By Janie Waltz, SCR Patient Representative



"Courtesy of the person who admitted you" Courtesy is a set of rules for governing the interaction between people. It involves not so much what is said or done, but how it is said or done. It is a basic element of human communication that affirms the respect and dignity you have for the patient. First impressions are very important. Kindness and consideration shown for patients may influence the patient's overall perception of the hospital. Admission can set the stage for an overall good encounter.

Welcome New Staff

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Venus Butler
Justin Case
Kayla Crawford
Brittany Crowe
Joyce Dulin
Bridgett Fannin
Cara Fultz
Tara Gilkison
Kimberly Hatfield
Shannon Hicks
Martha Holbrook
Chris Hord
Sherry Ison
Amy Jones
Kasey Lambert
Jonathan Maynard
Kimberly Perry
Joseph Pierce
Trina Pierce
Jerry Rigdon
Karen Stone
Stephanie Sweet
Kimberly Thomas
Brittany Wright

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Hospitalist Physician
3rd Floor North
Nursing Administration
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Radiology
3rd Floor Central
Information Services
CRSS Clinical Services
Family Medicine Admin.
Laboratory
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Surgery/SDS
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SCR AUXILIARY \$5 JEWELRY SALE

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Thursday, July 17th @ 3PM

Time: Around the Clock

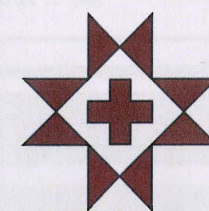
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Payroll deduction will be available. For more information, contact **Thelma Johnson**, Director of Volunteer Services, at 783-6517.



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\$28 MILLION CENTER FOR HEALTH, EDUCATION & RESEARCH TO BE BUILT AT SECOND STREET IN MOREHEAD

St. Claire Regional Medical Center (SCR), the University of Kentucky (UK), and Morehead State University (MSU) are joining forces to improve medical education and healthcare for rural areas. A training center for medical students is to be erected in Morehead this year. The new program through UK's College of Medicine aims to recruit, train, and retain future physicians in the

state's medically underserved rural areas.

The new 92,500-square foot Center for Health, Education, and Research will cost \$28 million. It will house classrooms for MSU's departments of Medical Imaging and Nursing, UK's Physician Assistant and Family Nurse Practitioner programs, and SCR's Family Medicine Clinic (including Dental & X-Ray Services).



From left: **Lee T. Todd**, UK President, **Mark J. Neff**, SCR President/CEO, and **Wayne Andrews**, MSU President, discuss the new center at a press conference held June 17, 2008, at the Morehead Conference Center.

The building will serve as a host site for training for the residency program for St. Claire Regional and UK residents. It will include exam rooms, a dental suite, as well as provide clinical laboratory and basic radiology services.

"The building will be located near Second Street. Current SCR staff parking will be taken up by the building so a new parking lot will be created. Second Street will be moved", said **Mark J. Neff**, SCR President/CEO.

Ground breaking is tentatively scheduled for August 7, 2008.

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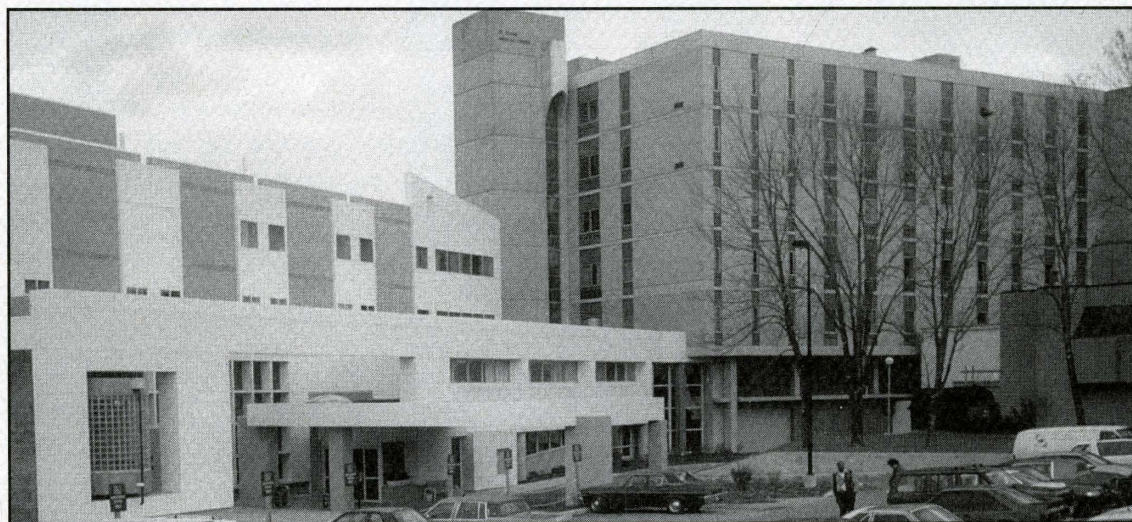
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St. Claire expands services

St. Claire has expanded its physical plant, improved the existing building, introduced educational and community programs, and increased our specialists and specialties.

We have broadened our

scope of services by adding new state-of-the-art technologies such as the candela laser, telemedicine and the sleep lab, just to name a few — all in response to the community's growing need for the service they expect

and want us to provide.

St. Claire welcomes new changes and, under the leadership of our fourth President/CEO, Mark J. Neff, the staff is excited and ready to meet the challenges of 1996.

New signage and greenery to welcome SCMC visitors

Coming soon to St. Claire and its properties will be a new signage concept.

A new slim vertical sign with St. Claire's burgundy logo will be displayed at the entrance of Sister Jeannette Drive.

The consultant in charge of this project is also looking at signage needs at the ER Drive, Main Entrance and other locations around the hospital campus.

Flowers and greenery will enhance the outside of the building providing a friendly welcome to patients and visitors.

A letter to the editor....

Dear Editor,

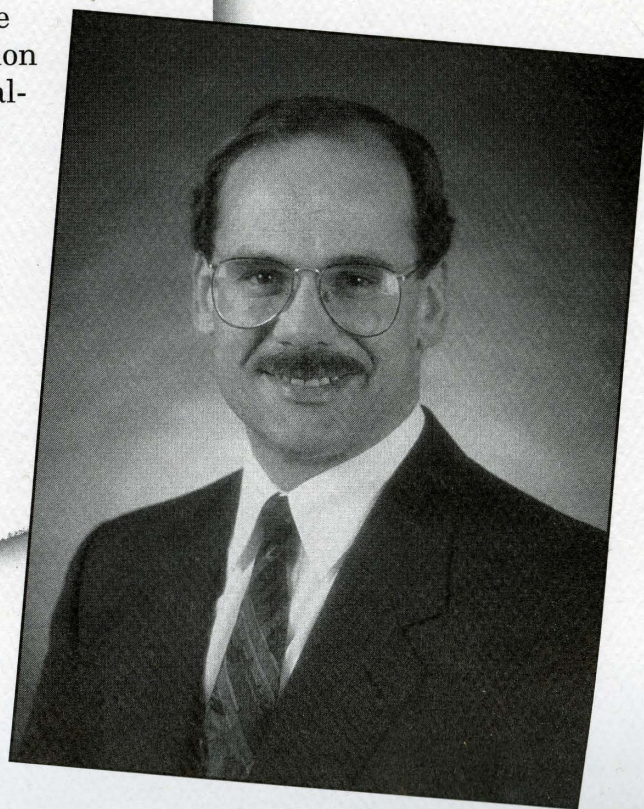
Since assuming the role as St. Claire Medical Center's fourth President and CEO on June 19, 1995, I have been renewed by the loving, mission-driven environment of caring that has greeted me here.

As I have stated before, it was the strong Christian heritage and outstanding reputation that attracted me to St. Claire.

Our future is bright. St. Claire Medical Center is well positioned to manage the changes that are ahead. With our focus on the philosophy, values and vision that have made us strong, the St. Claire team stands ready to meet these challenges, and to preserve the vibrancy of mission entrusted to us by the Sisters of Notre Dame.

I hope and trust the years ahead will be our best!

Mark J. Neff
President/CEO
St. Claire Medical Center



A Tribute To:

Mrs. Evelyn C. Banks retires from St. Claire Medical Center after 26 years of distinguished and committed service. Mrs. Banks has served in numerous capacities over the years and was instrumental in the initial development of our Human Resource and Compensation programs, Primary Care System, Home Health, Quality Management and numerous other programs and services.

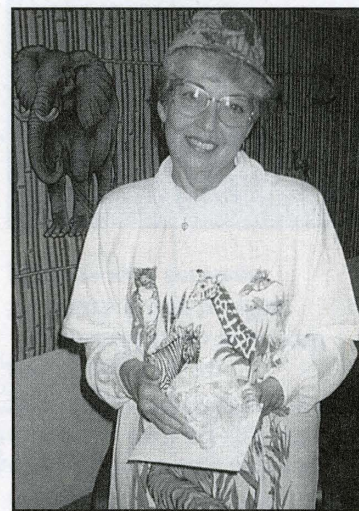
Evelyn was hired May 15, 1969, bringing her skills as a physician assistant, office manager, waitress, substitute teacher and research librarian matched with resourcefulness, solid judgement, wisdom and generosity. Her contributions to St. Claire began in the Medical Records Department. Through the years she touched virtually every service.

Mrs. Banks was appointed Vice President for Administrative Services in February 1991. She previously served as the Assistant Administrator for Ancillary and Administrative Services and for Primary Services. She served as Personnel Director since her initial employment in 1969.



As need dictated, Evelyn became an expert and provided solid leadership for many programs and as new needs arose she handed those programs over to others. She provided leadership

for the establishment to those programs mentioned above as well as risk management and finally computerization.

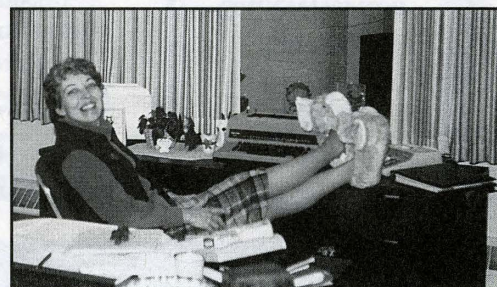


Her leadership also has been recognized and reached into many community and civic groups and organizations. She is a past chairperson of the TENCO (ten-county) Private Industry Council, and served on its Executive Committee. She has served as a member of the Regional Coalition for Home Service to the Elderly; Appalachian Displaced Homemakers Program; American Management Association; Kentucky State Job Training Coordination Council, American

Society for Healthcare Risk Management; and member and director of the American Society for Hospital Personnel Administration.

Evelyn's loyalty, commitment and sacrifice in support of St. Claire have been an inspiration to all who have had the privilege of working with her. One of Evelyn's greatest leadership accomplishments is the many individuals she has coached, encouraged and developed to seek advancement opportunities. These individuals are one of the legacies Evelyn leaves with us.

Evelyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cales of Morehead. Evelyn and her husband Bill reside in Morehead and have four grown children and one grandchild. She is wished the very best in the future and will be missed by all the staff at St. Claire Medical Center.



Above:
Mrs. Evelyn C. Banks

Second column:
"Winterfest" 1993

Third column:
Evelyn at staff retirement party, Nov. 2, 1995

Bottom right:
Evelyn showing off Christmas present — "elephant slippers."

Dr. Louise honored as Country Doctor of the Year!

Dr. C. Louise Caudill is a legend here in the mountains of Kentucky. Now, the founder of St. Claire Medical Center is more than a mere legend. She's that rare individual in Kentucky history who has achieved national greatness and recognition.

Last year, Dr. Caudill was selected as the nation's Country Doctor of the Year. She was recognized by the Country Doctor Museum in Bailey, N.C., and Staff Care, Inc. of Irving, Texas.

Dr. Caudill began her career in Morehead 47 years ago, where she and nurse Susie Halblieb delivered approximately 8,000 babies, two thousand of them home deliveries in mountain cabins that often lacked heat or electricity. Today, at 83, she still sees 20 patients a day, four days a week.



"There are times when I'd like to prop up my feet," she says. Heaven knows that she's earned a break, but Dr. Caudill could never be away from her patients very long. "I'd go crazy. I love the people who live in these hills."

For St. Claire, "Dr. Louise" has been the inspiration which has directed the medical center for 32 years — caring for those

who often can not afford medical services and bringing quality care to the people through a network of primary care centers and home health programs. St. Claire was recently honored as the National Outstanding Rural Practice.

In *Rowan's Progress*, James McConkey's book about Dr. Caudill, he states that she "never sought honors and awards, never tried

to pretend to be anything other than what she was — an extraordinary woman who represented the attitude of goodness."

As the nation's Country Doctor, Dr. C. Louise Caudill's life is reflected in the words of Isaiah, Prophet. "How beautiful on the mountain are the feet of those who come to bring good news; to bring peace in love."

Dr. Claire Louise Caudill shares a laugh with patient Holly Ann Brown.

(Photo provided by John Flavell of *The Daily Independent*.)

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Medical Mix-Up

Unscramble these letters to form four words used in the hospital every day.

CERAT

DALCS

LAXHEE

SCRIIS

MOTOR DISORDER

Examine the clues and use the circled letters to solve the Mix-Up.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1	2	3
				1985 - Sibling Visitation Program Began	1977 - 2nd SCMC Expansion Program Began	
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1986 - 1st Make Today Count Meeting						
11	12 Lincoln's Birthday	13	14 St. Valentine's Day	15	16	17
18	19 Washington/ Lincoln Day	20	21 Ash Wednesday	22 Washington's Birthday	23	24
25	26	27	28	29		

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Food Services Staff at Ribbon Cutting Ceremony of the newly renovated kitchen.



Radiologist joins St. Claire

John Gehweiler, Jr., M.D., joined St. Claire's active medical staff in the radiology department in January 1995.

Dr. Gehweiler is Board Certified in Radiology and completed his internship and residency at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Philadelphia, Penn., and received his Doctor of Medicine from the Duke University School of Medicine in Durham, N.C.

Dr. Gehweiler is a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., and resides in Lexington with his wife and children.

Hundreds served daily

The Department of Clinical Nutrition and Food Services at St. Claire Medical Center is responsible for hundreds of meals and clinical nutrition care of patients. After the recent expansion of the hospital, this was just one department to be renovated. To keep up with the demand, food production equipment such as a 30-gallon steam kettle, a tilting

braising pan, a convection pressureless steamer and convection ovens were installed in the newly renovated kitchen area. Also installed were new and larger walk-in freezers and refrigerators, power soak pot-and-pan washer (which students touring the facility really like - it looks like a small whirlpool) and, for the first time, a "bakery" area. Staff also welcomed the new office spaces that were needed. The department, after the renovation, consists of 4,525 square feet. The department employs 29 staff including three registered dietitians, one trayline checker with an associate degree in food service and one administrative secretary with an associate degree in business administration. Production

staff includes cooks, cook helpers, and dietary aides. Last fiscal year the department served 297,684 meals through food services to patients, cafeteria, vending and catered events. They also provide nutrition care services to inpatients and outpatients. They really do more than just cook!

On the move...

The renovation of first floor central provided new office space for Purchasing, (previously the pastoral care office and EKG office) and a volunteer work room (previously the pastoral care conference room).

The Director of Volunteer Services is now conveniently located close to the gift shop in the "old computer room" in the central area of the hospital.

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10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17 St. Patrick's Day	18	19	20	21 Spring Begins	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
Palm Sunday 31	1986 - Physical Therapy Services Began					
	1985 - Echocardiography Updated					

Library gets grant



In addition to various
scopic procedures, the
Same Day Care
Department provides out-
patient chemotherapy,
ophthamology laser proce-
dures, minor surgery, neu-
rology procedures, diabetic
education, preparation for
and recovery from radio-
logical procedures, blood
transfusions or component
therapy, diagnostic proce-
dures (e.g. bone marrow
aspiration, liver biopsy,
lumbar punctures).

If you want information about how to care for an ill family member; need information on health organizations or healthy living; or maybe you need information about a disease, a mental health problem, a certain drug or a medical test - check out the **LIBRARY!**



Babies Are Soooo Special
at St. Claire Medical Center

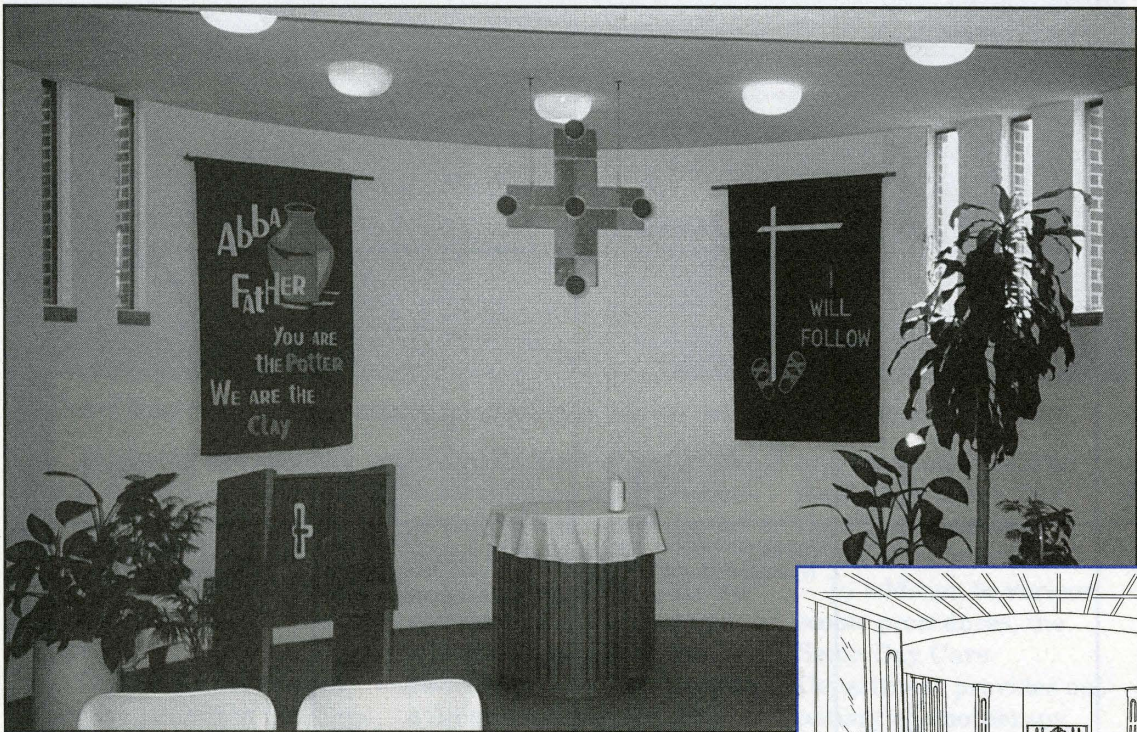
*If you're pregnant or considering starting or expanding a family
please consider us for your maternity care.*

*Our obstetric staff of physicians, midwives, nurses and assistants
are just waiting to help you enjoy your special moment!*

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	1 April Fool's Day 1985 - 1st Birthing Room	2 1963 - 1st Four Sisters Arrived in Morehead	3	4 Passover	5 Good Friday	6
7 Easter Sunday Daylight Savings Time Begins	8 1980 - Open House for 2nd SCMC Expansion - 170 beds	9 1972 - Open House for 1st SCMC Expansion - 94 beds	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24 Secretary's Day	25	26	27
28	29 1969 - "Kick Off Dinner" for 1st Major Expansion	30 1989 - Dialysis Services Began			31	

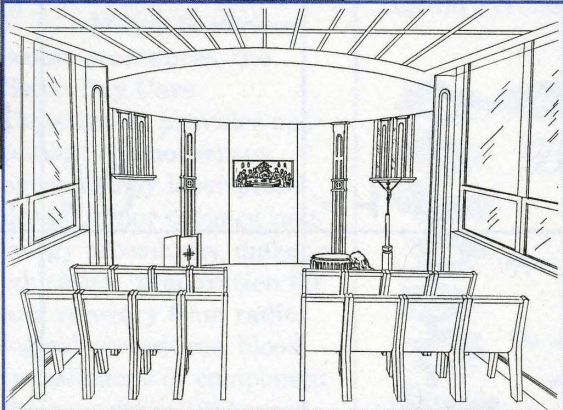
St. Claire Chapel given beautiful renovation



Chapel before renovation

Through the God's Blessings fund raising campaign, the Chapel was completely renovated and refurbished. St. Claire employees, physicians, volunteers and friends generously donated to make the beautiful transformation possible. The Chapel was trans-

formed with handcrafted oak columns and window accents, new walls and lighting, carpet, and window shades. The oak altar and pulpit were refinished, and the oak cross, Bible, candle and intention book stands were finished to match. Beautiful, brass religious



St. Claire's newly renovated chapel. Rendering created by Anthony Ferguson, SCMC

pieces which include the tabernacle, ambry for holy

oil, holy water font and candle sticks were added, and a cross was brought from Germany.

Fifty new padded chairs made it possible to accommodate larger chapel services and programs. Special consideration was given for handicapped individuals with space for wheelchairs and a special bench with a taller seat for those using canes or walkers.

For 32 years, the St. Claire Chapel has been available for our patients,

families, employees and friends who have needed to pray, grieve, meditate or worship. Through the generous gifts of many caring people, the Chapel has been

restored to the beauty it once had.

Primary Care has new physician

Susan Debremaecker, D.O., joined the Menifee County Medical Clinic and St. Claire's active medical staff in August 1995.

Dr. Debremaecker completed her residency and internship in family practice at the East Tennessee State University in June 1995.

She earned her medical degree in Osteopathic medicine from the West Virginia School of Osteopathic.

Dr. Debremaecker is a native of Englewood, New Jersey. She and her husband reside in Morehead.

St. Claire Medical Center believes that we have a responsibility to provide quality healthcare services to the people of the region in which we serve.

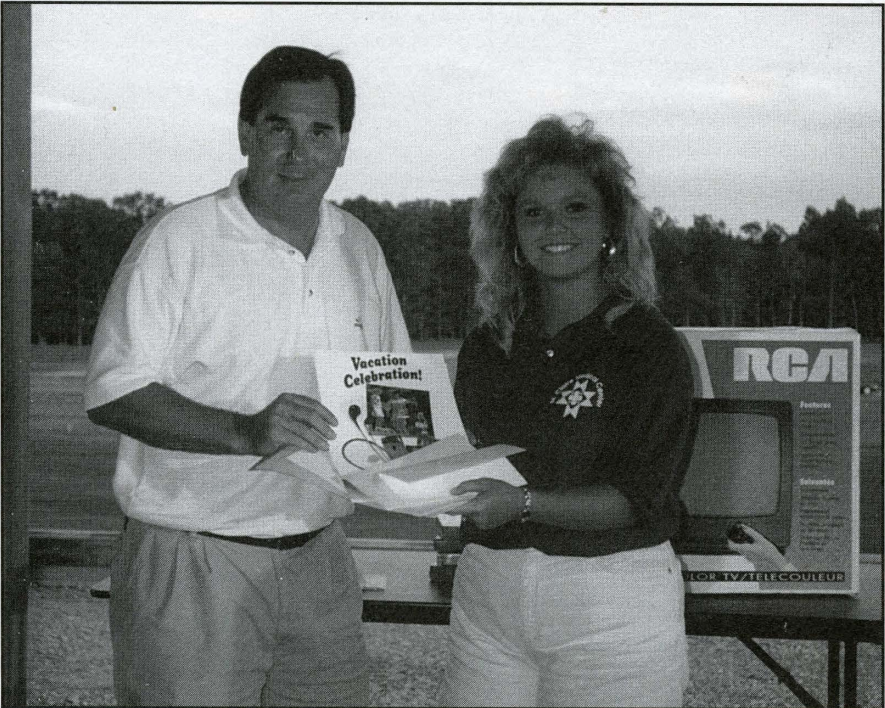
We strive through a continuum of care to improve your general Health and Wellness with effective health programs, health education and the continuous improvement of the quality of our services.

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12 Mother's Day	13	14	15	16	17	18 Armed Forces Day
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27 Memorial Day Observed	28	29	30 Memorial Day	31	
	1991 - Relocation of Maternity Center to 316 W. 2nd Street	1994 - Ground Breaking for New Menifee County Medical Clinic Facility				
	1963 - SCMC Auxiliary Began					

First Annual Benefit Golf Tournament



Angie Clatos, SCMC, presents winner Mike Mincey, MSU vice president for student life, golf prize of \$100 and a 3-day trip.

St. Claire Medical Center hosted its first annual golf tournament September 14, 1995.

The benefit tournament was to raise money to help provide charity care for the indigent patients of our service area.

The event was very successful with 31 teams and 121 golfers participating.

The outing was held at the beautiful Eagle Trace Golf Course on Ramey Ridge Road in Morehead, Ky.

The 31 teams consisted of hospital employees, mem-

bers of the medical staff, contributors and hospital vendors.

There were 13 sponsors who contributed \$1500 or more to participate. There were 24 supporters who contributed at least \$600 to participate. There were 36 contributors who gave monetary or other donations ranging from golf balls to a television.

There were over 20 hospital employees who gave their time and services to volunteer on the committee and/or at the golf course.

This event raised nearly \$30,000 on its first outing and all those who took part in this successful event are looking forward to another tournament next year!

St. Claire Medical Center has special people who share in the vision, spirit and dedication of a Christian Healing Ministry.

All blend compassion and expertise in providing St. Claire's "Tradition of Caring."

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New physician in emergency room

John Sanders, M.D., joined the emergency room, then joined St. Claire's active medical staff in August 1995.

Dr. Sanders completed his post-graduate training at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine in 1990, his residency in internal medicine and pediatrics at the University of Kentucky

Medical Center in 1994.

He is state licensed and certified in neonatal advanced life support, pediatric advanced life support, advanced cardiac life support and advanced trauma life support.

Dr. Sanders is a native of Louisville and resides in Lexington.

On the move...

Third Floor-South houses the Housekeeping Department that was once SPD, with Nursing Administration as its neighbor occupying the previous physical therapy department.

Third Floor-Central shows off a new Nursing Unit, the Pastoral Care Department, the new Outpatient Unit and Social Services.

The new Sleep Lab offers its services on 3rd.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1
						1974 - Homemaker Services Added to Home Health
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1991 - Ground Breaking for New Carter County Medical Clinic Facility	1985 - Maternity Center Opened				1991 - C.O.N. Approved Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI)	
9	10	11	12	13	14 Flag Day	15
16 Father's Day	17	18	19	20	21 Summer Begins	22
			1995 - 4th President/CEO Mark J. Neff			
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
1963 - Original Building Dedicated						
30	1980 - Mental Health Unit Began					

New doctor in the ER

Elizabeth Ann Toth joined St. Claire's Emergency Room late October 1995.

Dr. Toth is American Board Certified in Emergency Medicine, Internal Medicine and Family Medicine.

Dr. Toth did her fellowship at Ochsner Foundation Hospital and Clinics in New Orleans, La.; completed her residency at Charity Hospital of Louisiana and completed her internship at Saint Mary's Hospital in Evansville, Ind.

She received her medical degree in 1964 from the Louisiana State University School of Medicine.

She is a native of New Orleans and resides in Lexington.

On the move...

Two-South loses some, gains some. AHEC moves from 7th to the former outpatient procedures area, the library moves from central to the south.

Second central loses the library but gains Telemedicine. Quality Management moves to the former Nursing Administrative Offices and Patient Representative moves to the office previously occupied by Shirley Caudill. The "once mail room" is presently the Administrative File Room. Medical Records expands into former Quality Management office and the previous office of Roger Russell.

St. Claire's New Sleep Lab

Are you loosing your zzz's because you have difficulty sleeping? Thirty per-cent of American people complain of sleep disfunctions. Maybe you suffer from SLEEP APNEA.

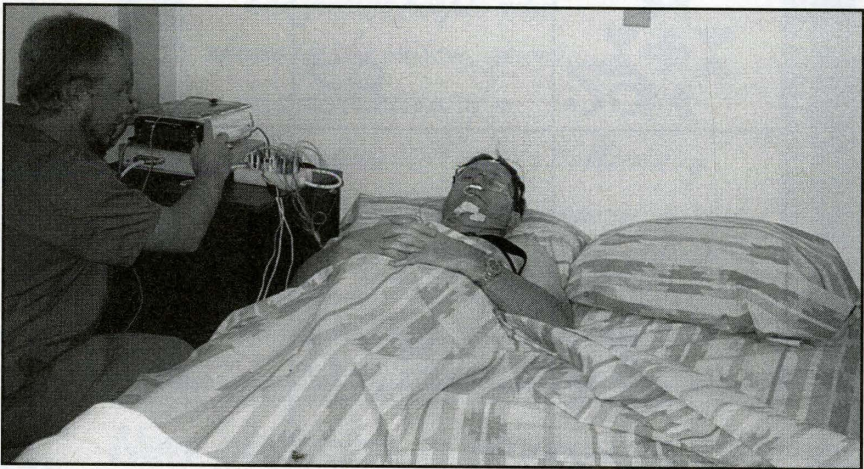
Many people have sleep apnea and don't even know it. The most common form of the disorder is Obstructive Sleep Apnea, and is caused by structures in the throat blocking the flow of air in and out of the lungs during sleep. Some people who suffer from sleep apnea stop breathing many times during sleep. As a result, they fail to get the oxygen their body needs and a rest-ful night's sleep.

Sometimes a family member will notice signs of sleep apnea before the people who have it do.

Some of the symptoms of sleep apnea are: restless sleep; very loud heavy snoring, often interrupted by silence and then gasps; falling asleep while driving; falling asleep during the day, at work, watching T.V.,

etc.; morning headaches; loss of energy; trouble con-centrating; irritability; short temper; forgetful-ness; mood or behavior changes; anxiety or depres-sion and decreased interest in sex. Not everyone who has sleep apnea has all these symptoms. And not everyone who has these symptoms has sleep apnea. But if you or someone you know shows such signs — especially more than one — see your doctor.

With a doctor's referral for a sleep study, this pain-less examination can tell whether you have sleep apnea. Patients are tested



Respiratory therapy technician Vince Weaver "hooks up" St. Claire's first sleep study patient, Charles Moore.

For more information on St. Claire's new SLEEP LAB, call the Respiratory Therapy Department at (606) 783-6753.

by qualified technicians specially trained in sleep study examinations and a pulmo-nologist who interprets the readings.

Patients come to the hos-pital, are placed in a com-fortable home-like atmos-phere in the evening, asked to relax and go to sleep, then are studied until the morning. The results of the testing is then sent to the referring physician.

This outpatient testing in most cases is covered by most insurance plans.

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	1 1963 - Hospital Opened 1963 - 1st Administrator Sister Mary Edwin 1983 - 3rd Administrator Sister Mary Jeannette 1988 - Alzheimer's Respite Program Approved	2 1963 - 1st Baby Philip Douglas Perkins	3 1978 - Speech Pathology Began	4 Independence Day	5	6
7	8	9 1989 - Cancer Treatment Center Dedication	10 1988 - Ground Breaking for Cancer Treatment Center 1988 - Outreach Building Dedicated	11 1988 - Bethany Inn Opened	12 1981 - LPN Vocational School 1992 - Dedication of Elliott County Medical Clinic	13
14	15	16	17 1985 - Home/Health/ Hospice Expansion Approved for Fleming and Lewis Counties	18	19	20
21	22	23 1969 - 2nd Administrator Sister Mary Joell	24	25	26	27
28	29	30 1984 - Mammography Services Began	31			

Morehead Clinic has new pediatrician

Gabriela M. Roitman, M.D., joined St. Claire's active medical staff in January 1995.

Dr. Roitman received clerkships in Internal Medicine and Gastroenterology from the University of Miami/Jackson Memorial Medical Center, 1989; a clerkship in Emergency Medicine in 1990 from the University of

Buenos Aires.

She received her M.D. from the University of Buenos Aires Medical School in 1989.

Dr. Roitman completed her pediatric residency at the Medical College of Pennsylvania in June 1994.

Dr. Roitman is a native of Santa Fe, Argentina, and now resides in Morehead.

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Volunteers in the Picture?

Actually, it's St. Claire babies in the picture.

The birth of a baby is a once-in-a-lifetime event. Parents rushing to the hospital seldom think of a camera. But, thanks to the Auxiliary, parents now have the opportunity to "borrow" a recorder to video the new baby. The Auxiliary recently purchased a video-camera and presented it to the nursery on 4th floor.

The video camera and tapes can be checked out from the nurses' station and are free of charge.

In addition, you also receive the baby's first T-shirt compliments of the Auxiliary and have the option of purchasing baby photos.

St. Claire's Dedication...



St. Claire ER staff and friend successfully complete the Heart Walk.

St. Claire is dedicated to the communities we serve. Employees and volunteers participate in heart walks, fund raisers, education seminars, community festivals and many events and programs making our partnership for health care strong and meaningful.

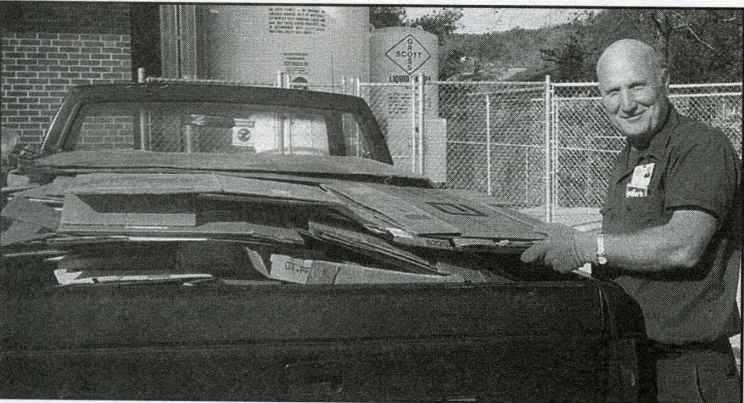
Programs for children hold a special place in our hearts. Hundreds of children from pre-school to high school tour St. Claire Medical Center each year. Our staff is often greeted by children who say, "I know you! You showed me the hospital!" We often sponsor events in the schools, such as safety and health fairs, career days and AIDS and drug education classes.

Our goal is to introduce students to the world of health care professions and give them knowledge and motivation to make their worlds a healthier, happier place to live.

St. Claire employees and volunteers take the time to be active in events that help the community. From health screenings at fall festivals to school parents'-night-out events, they give their time and share their talents with hearts as big as the region we serve.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 1986 - Respiratory Therapy Vocational School Program Began	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9 1977 - Bath County Health Services Building Dedication, Gudgeon Ave.	10
11	12	13	14	15 1991 - Back-To-Work Center Opened	16	17 1982 - License for Hospice Approved
18	19	20 1973 - MSU Radiology Tech Program Began 1985 - TLC Pregnancy Counseling Program Began	21	22	23 1971 - MSU Nursing Program Began	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

St. Claire is environmentally conscious



Ray Fultz, stock room, is one of those responsible at SCMC for assisting with the recycling program.

St. Claire Medical Center was one of the first community agencies to publicly promote recycling initiatives in the Morehead - Rowan County area.

As a charter member of the local recycling center, St. Claire has been out front leading the changes. St.

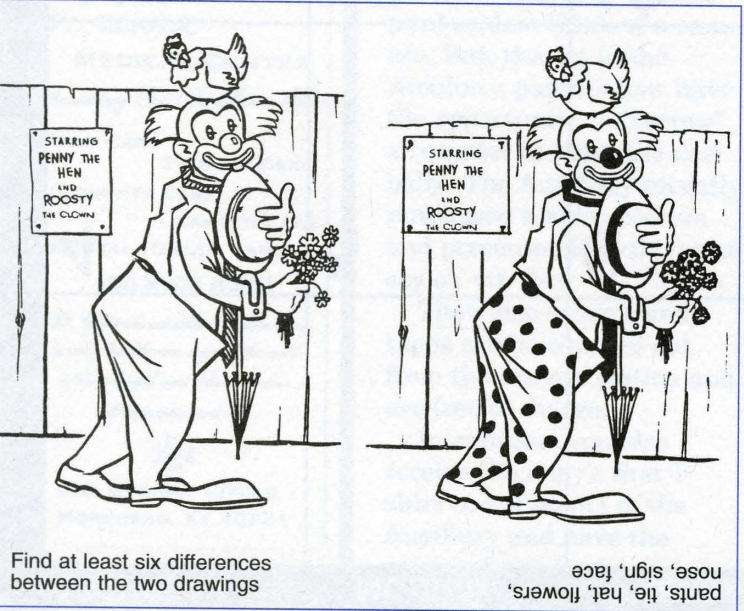
Claire's leaders have been personally involved in clean up drives and have spoken at community gatherings in order to help get others involved in this effort.

In addition to recycling its cardboard, office paper, plastics and metal, St. Claire is currently installing a system that will save much needed landfill space. The surgery department is substituting polyvinyl alcohol (PVA) products for those that require incineration, which consumes a great deal of natural gas, and discharges by-products into the atmosphere. PVA products

are placed in an apparatus which resembles a household washing machine, where these products are dissolved in hot water and harmlessly discharged into the city's sanitary sewer.

Presently the Medical Center is investigating the purchase of a bailing machine that will enable the hospital to recycle an even greater amount of its waste paper - a further savings to the community's landfill.

As new recycling innovation become known, you can count on St. Claire Medical Center to be there "pitching in."



On the move...

Several years ago the 7th floor was mainly for storage and housed the printing department. Today the hallways are filled with new faces. Joining forces on 7th is Accounts Payable, Payroll, Information Services, Data Processing, Business Office, Mail Room, Accounting, Human Resources and Printing.

For the first time, the Planning and Development Office has headquarters of its own, in the former space of Bio-Medical Engineering.

Family practice doctor joins ER and medical staffs

Jane F. Wiczkowski, M.D., joined the Emergency Department Medical Staff then St. Claire's active medical staff June 1995.

Dr. Wiczkowski completed her internship/residency program in pediatrics in 1984 at the University of Miami School of Medicine and her residency program in family practice in the 1987 at the University of Louisville Hospitals. She is

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Dr. Wiczkowski is a native of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and resides with her husband and child in the Morehead area.

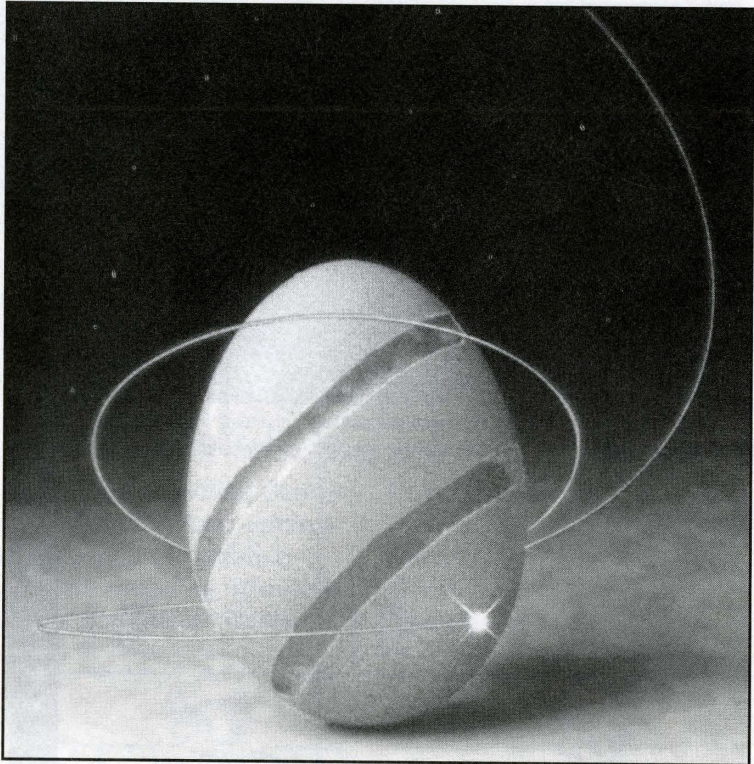
Puzzle Answer

Medical Mix-Up

TRACE SCALD EXHALE CRISIS Motor Disorder: ATAXIA

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2 Labor Day	3	4	5	6	7
	1982 - Pastoral Care Services Began		1990 - Fleming County Home Health Office Opened			
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
1963 - 1st UK Medical Student	1987 - Carter County Health Services Opened	1987 - Laser Surgery Installed				
22	23 Autumn Begins	24	25	26	27	28
			1985 - Lifeline Program Began			
29	30					
1961 - Hospital Ground Breaking Ceremonies 1988 - New OB Unit on 4th Floor						

The Candela Laser Tripter System



Although relatively new, laser lithotripsy has already proven to be a safe and effective way to treat a wide variety of urinary stones in hospitals worldwide.

Since the arrival of the Candela Laser, St. Claire has greatly improved its capability to treat urinary stones. Our physicians no longer have to refer our patients elsewhere for comprehensive stone care.

The treatment is effective but gentle and benefits both the physicians and the patients. The Candela Laser is such a valuable tool because of its ability to fragment stones without harming surrounding tissue.

A good demonstration of the LaserTripter's excep-

tional selectivity and control would be to chip away at the shell of a raw egg. The LaserTripter is so precise there would be no harm to the delicate membrane underneath.

For urologists the system is easy to learn. It requires less procedural time than conventional lithotripsy and greatly reduces the need for open surgery. With the miniscope, Ureteroscopy is now easier and less time consuming.

The benefits of our new LaserTripter are obvious. Using the LaserTripter, physicians can treat patients with a technique that is less invasive which results in less discomfort, quicker recovery resulting

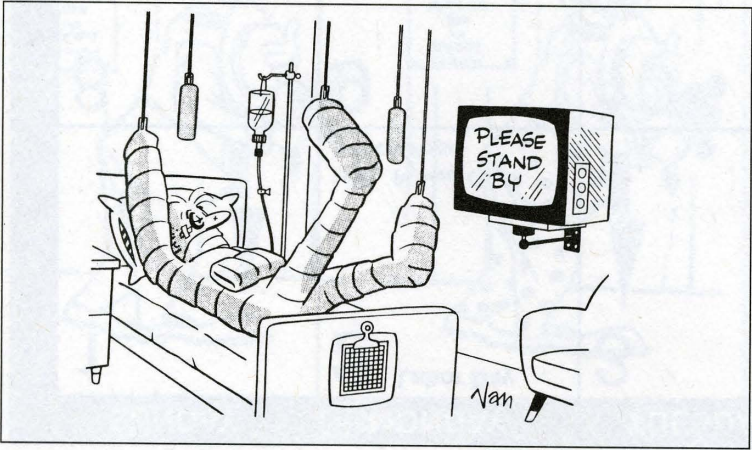
in shorter hospital stays. Many patients may be released the very next day.

St. Claire has new radiologist

Dr. Harold L. Halfhill joined St. Claire's active medical staff in June 1995.

Dr. Halfhill earned his B.S. in biology at the University of Kentucky in 1987. He received his M.D. degree in 1991 from the UK College of Medicine.

He completed his residency at the UK Department of Diagnostic Radiology in 1995 and became Board Certified in June 1995. Dr. Halfhill is a native of Kentucky and resides in Morehead with his wife and son.



On the move...

The first floor south welcomed new changes in its services and staff.

Maintenance, Plant Operations and Bio-Med moved from 7th to 1st South in the "old" pathology, lab and x-ray area.

Stock Room expanded and the Kitchen took on

a new look while dietary staff received new offices. The IV Storage Room moved from 5th floor to 1st.

Occupational Therapy and Speech Therapy moved to the former Radiology Department and Physical Therapy occupies the former ER area.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1	2	3	4	5
					1976 - Bath County Health Services Opened	1975 - Menifee Medical Center Building Dedication
6	7	8	9	10	11	12 Columbus Day
13	14	15	16 Boss's Day	17	18	19
			1974 - C.O.N. Approval for Expansion Psychiatry & Emergency Services		1960 - 1st Northeast Kentucky Hospital Foundation Steering Committee	1990 - Exemption Given by C.O.N. for 3rd Expansion
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27 Daylight Savings Time Ends	28	29	30	31 Halloween		
1991 - Ground Breaking for 3rd SCMC Expansion Program			1978 - Bio-Medical Engineering Department Began			

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Diabetes Education Program



If you would like further information about the Diabetes Education Program, you may call 783-6621.

tients and acts in a consultative role to care providers. The Diabetic Educators visit the inpatient units to identify diabetic patients, assess learning needs and provide education. The support team offers inpatients and outpatients the opportunity to learn self-management of their diabetes. They encourage family members to attend the educational programs along with the patients. Diabetic Instructions are scheduled by appointment Monday through Friday on 3rd floor central in the patient education room, 335. A doctor's referral is necessary for outpatients. Forms are available in the Diabetic Education Office.

Teresa Howell and Diane Elliott, Diabetes Educators, team up for new diabetes program.

In October 1995, St. Claire introduced its Diabetes Education Program. The Diabetes Support Team consists of a physician, the program coordinator, nurse educator, pharmacist, physical therapist, social worker and a dietitian. The support team provides education to inpa-

Hibbert joins Morehead Clinic

Dr. Paul Hibbert joined Morehead Clinic's Obstetrics and Gynecology staff, then St. Claire's active medical staff in September 1995. Dr. Hibbert completed

his OB/GYN residency at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, in 1985. He received his specialist practice at the Appalachian Regional Health in Hazard in 1995. Dr. Hibbert, who was born in Oxford, England, is married and currently resides in Morehead.



"Are you sure you're taking that vitamin prescription?"

Find a Word

LABORATORY CULTURES

Word search grid containing the words: ATTENUATED, BLOOD, CHORIOALLANTOIC, DIRECT, FLASK, HANGING BLOCK, HANGING DROP, NEEDLE, PLATE, SENSITIZED, SHAKE, SLANT, SMEAR, STAB, STOCK, STREAK, STROKE, THRUST, TISSUE, TUBE, TYPE.

Check in all directions to find each of these words hidden in the puzzle above.

- ATTENUATED
- BLOOD
- CHORIOALLANTOIC
- DIRECT
- FLASK
- HANGING BLOCK
- HANGING DROP
- NEEDLE
- PLATE
- SENSITIZED
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- TYPE

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1	2
					1973 - Menifee Medical Center Opened	
3	4	5 Election Day	6	7	8	9
	1990 - Dedication of New Bath County Medical Clinic Facility, Slate Ave.					1969 - Ground Breaking for 1st Major Expansion
10	11 Veteran's Day	12	13	14	15	16
					1983 - Area Health Education Center Began	
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28 Thanksgiving Day	29	30
1985 - Make Today Count Program Approved						

New laboratory equipment



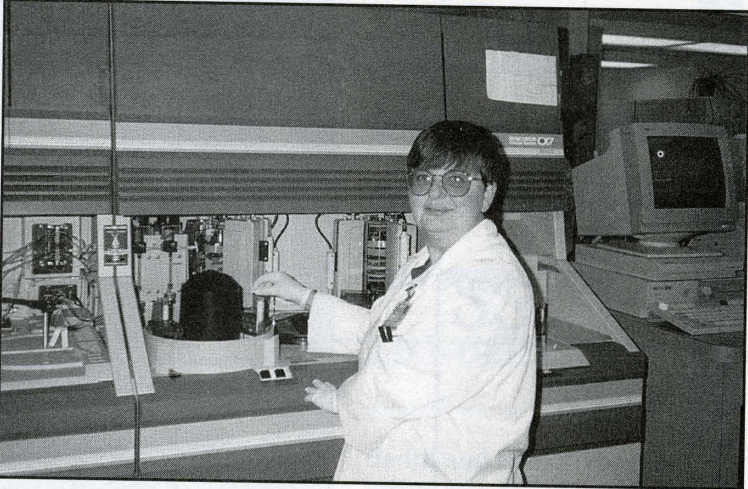
Jelana Lewis at the Coulter STKS

Chemistry:

Rapid testing for electrolytes, enzymes, proteins, drugs and other chemicals in the blood is important for assessment and treatment of patients.

The **Beckman analyzer** also provides testing for other commonly ordered chemistry profiles. Patient identification and test orders are tracked by the use of barcodes and computers. The new analyzer provides needed flexibility for adding additional testing in the future as patient needs warrant.

Helen Chadwell at Beckman Chemistry Analyzer



Hematology:

Complete blood counts are an essential test for

diagnosis, treatment and monitoring of patients for anemia, leukemia, infection, and for patients receiving chemotherapy treatment. The **Coulter STKS**

recently purchased by the laboratory uses barcoding and computers to allow rapid and accurate identification and testing of patient samples. The Coulter uses flow cytometry to provide automated differentials. The differential is an essential part of a complete blood count which categorizes the types and percentages of white blood cells present in the blood. The Coulter identifies with "flags" abnormal results for further evaluation by the technologist. A manual differential performed by a qualified technologist using the microscope is still required for abnormal samples.

Microbiology:

Septicemia or bacterial infection in the blood system is a potentially life threatening infection. Early identification and antibiotic sensitivity testing are essential for optimal patient outcome.

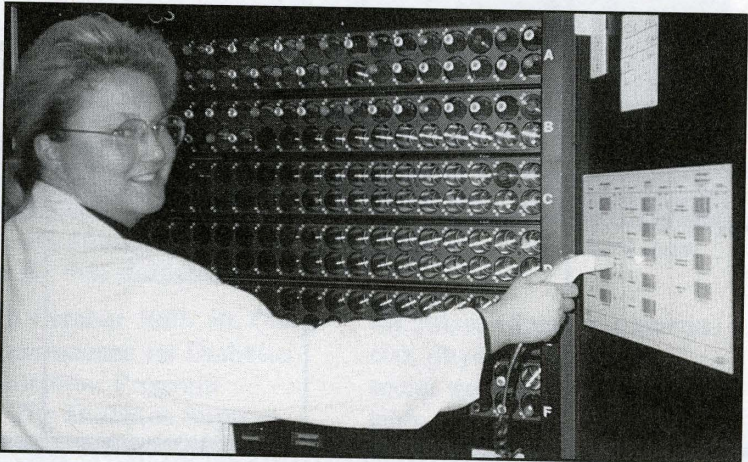
In December 1994 the **Bactec Blood Culture System** was purchased by the laboratory. This system continuously monitors blood cultures for bacterial growth and allows detection in most cases in 12-24 hours. The Bactec blood culture system is an example of how new technology has improved our ability to care for our patients.

Specialists Specializing for you!

St. Claire Medical Center has more than 50 state licensed physicians who are graduates of recognized schools of medicine, representing over 20 specialty medical fields.

St. Claire Medical Center is very proud of the nursing staff who care for our patients on a daily basis. Each are especially trained in the medical specialty in which they work.

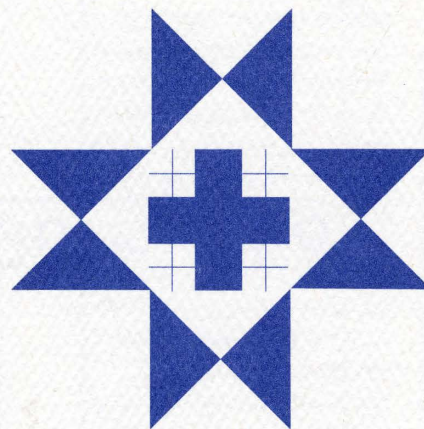
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Donna Fannin at the Bactec Blood Culture System

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1	2 1991 - Elliott County Medical Clinic Opened	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11 1994 - Dedication of New Menifee County Medical Clinic Facility, Frenchburg	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22 Winter Begins	23 1963 - 1st Premature Birth	24	25 Christmas	26	27	28
29	30	31				

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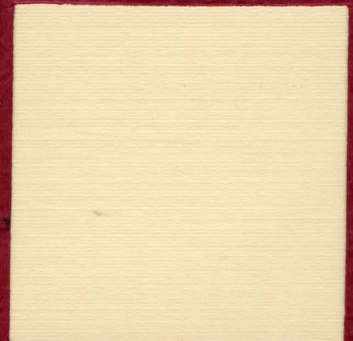
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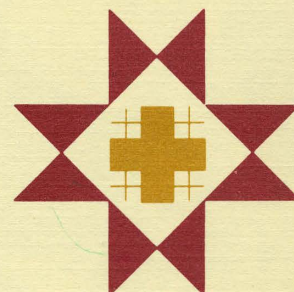
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Philosophy



Inherent in the philosophy of St. Claire Medical Center is the joyous celebration, a living, of what we believe. It flows from the conviction that God is the giver of life. This gift of life has meaning and is fulfilled in God.

Based on the spirit and aim of the Sisters of Notre Dame, this philosophy is expressed through the hearts and the hands of those who minister at St. Claire Medical Center and its outreach programs.



We believe that:

ALL PERSONS ARE CHILDREN OF GOD.

God's children are of every race, sex, creed, ethnic origin and economic status.

EVERY FACET OF HUMAN LIFE - FROM CONCEPTION TO DEATH - IS TO BE VALUED.

Every person is unique in the image and likeness of God and destined for Eternal Life.

Each person has a right to live and a right to grow at all stages and times of life.

Suffering, pain and hardships are moments which invite growth in a deeper sense and thus have value beyond time and place.

Living can be an act of courage and dying can be an act of life.

DIGNITY, COURTESY, PRIVACY AND AUTONOMY ARE INHERENT RIGHTS OF ALL.

In recognition of the immeasurable dignity of each individual, love engenders caring, hospitality and respect, replacing fear with peace and acceptance.

Hands are made to support; faces are made to see; eyes are made to speak; and hearts are made to share.

Mercy has a human heart seen and felt in caring hands and silent presence.

THE TASK OF HEALING EMBRACES PHYSICAL, SPIRITUAL AND PSYCHOLOGICAL NEEDS.

Each person, at some time, experiences the need to be healed.

Every person is called upon to be a healer.

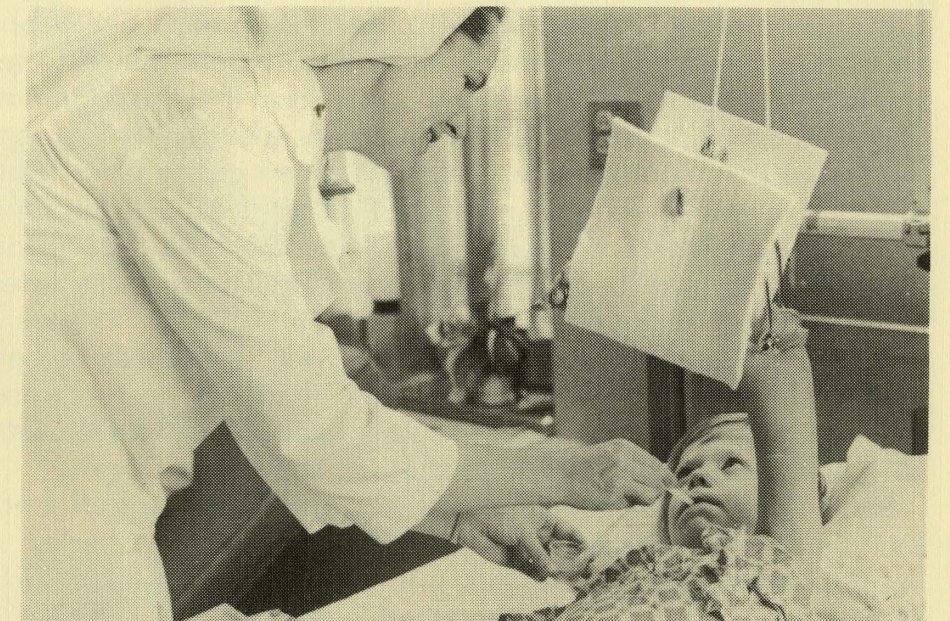
All personal interactions nurture a person's self image, instilling an openness for healing.

Healing is not complete until the physical, spiritual and psychological needs are addressed.

TALENTS AND MATERIAL GOODS ARE GOD'S GIFT TO MAN.

Opportunity for growth through education and research benefits the people of God.

The task entrusted to us brings responsibilities to share and develop.



The 60's Dreams



For many years the people of Morehead and Rowan County had to travel 70 to 90 miles either to Lexington or Ashland, to receive adequate medical care. They had to travel over rough roads and many of their loved ones died on the way. For over 30 years they had planned to build a hospital, but their plans never became a reality.

By 1960, the growth and progress of Morehead State College (now Morehead State University) intensified the need for a medical health institution, and the Rowan County News carried numerous articles on the subject. With each newly born baby lying on her office couch, Dr. Claire Louise Caudill became more determined to see a hospital in Morehead. It was through the tireless efforts of this physician that the community's dream became a reality.

The embryonic plans emerged on an unusually sultry October day in 1960 when over 140 interested community leaders had assembled in the Court Room of City Hall. Dr. Caudill presided over that meeting and as the first order of business, appointed a Steering Committee to form a charitable corporation charged with the responsibility to plan and establish a community hospital in Morehead, Kentucky. The Northeast Kentucky Hospital Foundation became a legal entity on November 3, 1960.

C.P. Caudill was elected president; W.E. Crutcher, Secretary; and Elijah M. Hogge, Treasurer. Other charter members on the Board of Directors were Dr. C. Louise Caudill, Glenn W. Lane, William M. Caudill, Dr. Everett Blair, Adrian Razor, Otto P. Carr, J.M. Clayton, John M. Palmer, D.B. Caudill, Curt Bruce and Dr. Adron Doran.

Several religious organizations were approached to staff a hospital in case one would be built, but each declined. Eventually Monsignor Charles A. Towell, who was very knowledgeable about hospitals, and at the time was Director of Catholic Hospitals in the Diocese of Covington, was contacted.

An estimated \$1,000,000 was needed to build the proposed hospital. Plans were made to seek funds from various sources. Monsignor Towell investigated the possibility of obtaining Hill-Burton funds. The foundation set to work and engaged a fund raising firm to obtain the community's share of \$250,000.

The Yuletide spirit of 1960 prompted the local citizens to respond with generous contributions. At the same time, additional glad tidings were forthcoming through a \$500,000 Hill-Burton Grant, which would give two dollars for every one raised by the community for construction of the new hospital. The Sisters of Notre Dame at this time also accepted operation of the hospital and promised to match the community's contributions dollar for dollar. The required sum would be reached.

Plans were made for a forty-one bed acute care hospital, with ten to twelve bassinets, and services in medicine, surgery and obstetrics as well as diagnostic radiology and laboratory services.

The ground-breaking for the hospital took place on Friday, September 19, 1961. All schools and places of business were closed that afternoon. Festivities began at two o'clock when the Rowan County High School band led a parade of civic leaders, distinguished guests, four Sisters of Notre Dame and the architect through downtown Morehead. Riding in convertibles, the participants were greeted all along the way by large groups of citizens and children. The Morehead State College Band furnished the music at the ground-breaking site. Elijah Hogge was Master of Ceremonies and the College President, Adron Doran, delivered the principal address. After a number of speeches, Bishop Ackerman of Covington, turned the first spade of earth. The Reverend Thomas Ditto, pastor of the Methodist Church, closed the ceremonies with benediction.





While the hospital was under construction, the question was raised whether the hospital would remain a small community hospital or was there a possibility for the hospital to become an area medical center. The choice of the name, St. Claire Medical Center, answered the question.

At that time, a relatively new organizational concept of medical care in rural areas was being promoted by Dr. Edmund Pellegrino, Chief of Medicine at the University of Kentucky Medical School. This idea was based upon an experimental medical center in Hunterton County, New Jersey. Basically the plan proposed an opportunity for a rural community to secure high quality comprehensive medical care through the co-ordinated services of family physicians and specialists.

The feasibility of such a plan was thoroughly studied. With the cooperation of the University of Kentucky, the concept was adapted to the Morehead situation.

From its inception, the philosophy of the hospital has been to render medical services, to conduct educational and research programs in the health field and to provide as complete a range of preventive, therapeutic and rehabilitative services as is feasible outside a major medical teaching institute.

Since only two general practitioners served the city at this time, it was hoped Morehead could attract specialists. The Northeast Kentucky Hospital Foundation agreed to provide initial financial support for a core of full-time specialists. The University of Kentucky supported the efforts being made by the Foundation and the St. Claire Medical Center.

Education has been a part of St. Claire Medical Center even before the hospital opened for patients on July 1, 1963. In April and May of that year, Sister Mary Thomasina, the first Director of Nursing Service, taught a Nursing Assistant Course to fifteen people.

Finally, with the Hospital nearing completion, and the staff ready for service, the date for the

dedication was set for June 23, 1963, and opening day for patients was July 1, 1963.

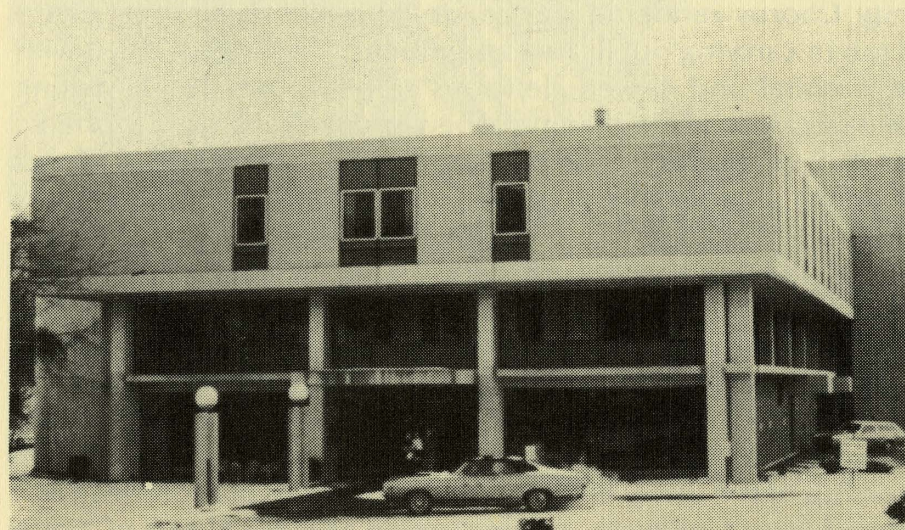
Again, the dedication was another red letter day in the history of Morehead. Many distinguished out-of-town guests were invited for the occasion: the Honorable Bert Combs, Governor of Kentucky; Paul A. Hackney, Director of Hospital Medical Facilities, Frankfort; Otis Wheeler, President of the Kentucky Hospital Association, Louisville; Dr. William H. Willard, Vice-President of the University of Kentucky, Lexington. Dr. Adron Doran was Master of Ceremonies. The Community Chorus rendered the music. The Auxiliary of St. Claire Medical Center did a beautiful job in carrying out its first assignment. The ladies helped with conducting tours through the hospital and served delicious refreshments to all visiting guests. Dr. Willard delivered the dedicatory address. Some of his words were rather prophetic. He said, "Your hospital will become a center for public education in the health field, a center for modern medical and mental health, an educational center for doctors, nurses and ancillary personnel."

Today Dr. Willard's prediction has become a reality. After the opening of the hospital more physicians and professional personnel were attracted to the area. The hospital became a haven of services to people not only in Morehead but to several Eastern Kentucky counties.

Soon the hospital became too small to serve all those who sought its help. In 1967, plans were made for an expansion program. Again, a National Fund Raising Service, out of Atlanta, Georgia, was engaged. The Presidents of two local banks, J. Roger Caudill and Alpha M. Hutchinson, assumed co-sponsorship of the drive. With the leading citizens of Morehead and ranking members of the Morehead State University administration and the Sisters of Notre Dame, the drive was again a great success. Ground-breaking for an entirely new structure, three stories high, took place late in 1969.



The 70's Development

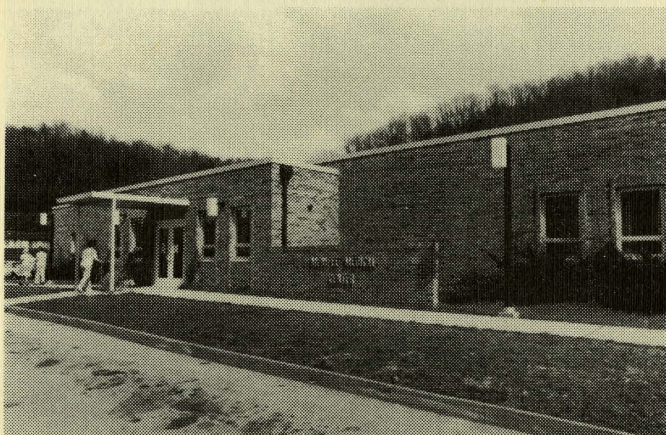


During the seventies the population of Morehead and the enrollment at Morehead State University each reached 7000. St. Claire statistics were also rising. Each year brought an increase in the number of specialists treating patients at St. Claire Medical Center. The number of active medical staff grew to over 30 physicians.

The Sisters of Notre Dame, the professionals who made up the medical staff and public officials joined forces to develop outreach programs at the Hospital.

By 1972 when the new section was dedicated, the number of beds and the physical facility had more than doubled. This event ushered in a new era of medical and health services.

Large scale expansion of the surgery suite, emergency services, clinical laboratory and diagnostic radiology, a post anesthesia recovery room and the opening of an intensive/coronary care unit were some of the expansion benefits. New departments were established to better serve patient's need. They included: Social Services, the Department of Pharmacy and Drug Information, Physical Therapy, Respiratory Therapy and Pastoral Care.



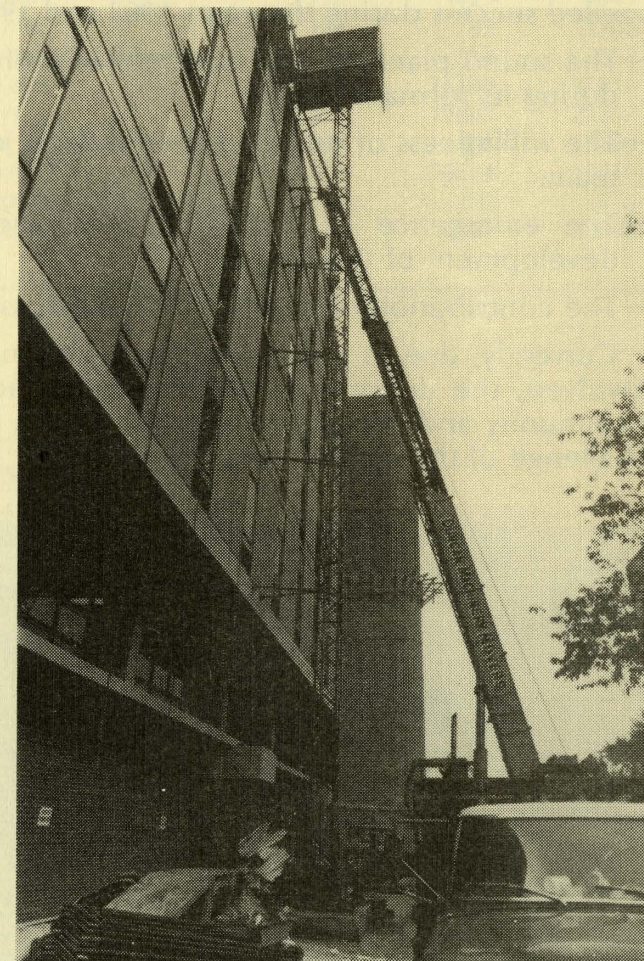
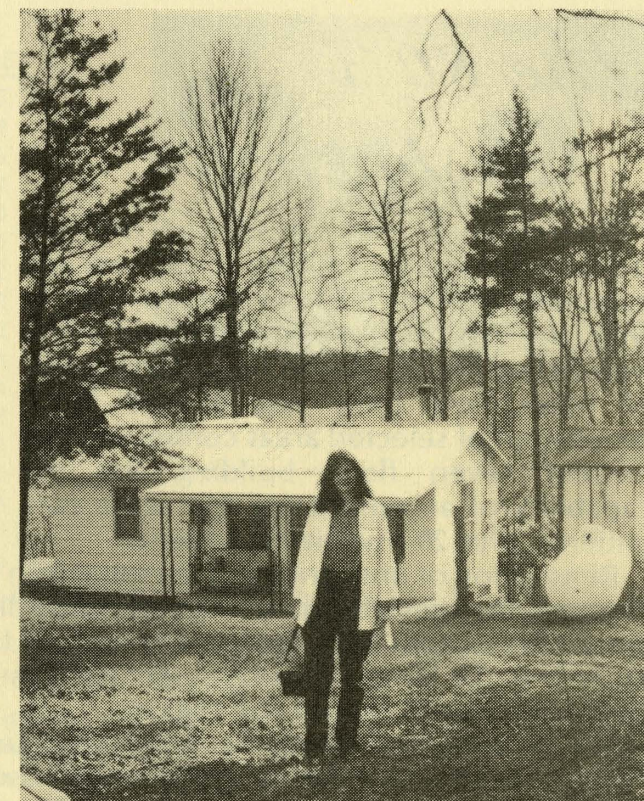
Home Health Service was established and expanded to serve patients in Bath, Carter, Elliott, Montgomery and Menifee Counties, as well as Rowan County. Primary Care Centers were opened at Owingsville and Frenchburg.

Educational affiliations were developed with the University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, Morehead State University and Area Health Education Systems for St. Claire Medical Center to provide clinical experience for students in medicine, nursing and allied health professions.

Patients came from all the surrounding counties and beyond. Once again occupancy rates of over 100% called for more beds and larger support areas. During the mid 70s, ground work was carefully laid to embark upon the largest building campaign in the history of St. Claire Medical Center. A Certificate of Need to erect a four floor addition was approved by the State Authorities. A Farmers Home Administration loan for 5.2 million dollars and Appalachian Regional Commission Mental Health Grants totaling \$640,000, provided most of the funding. A regional fund raising campaign was implemented through the new Development Office at St. Claire. With the assistance of an Advisory Committee comprised of local community leaders, residents of Rowan and the surrounding counties contributed over \$400,000 toward this expansion. And further financial commitments by the Sisters of Notre Dame were sufficient to realize the high-rise phase of St. Claire Medical Center.

Early in 1977 construction began on an astounding 6.5 million dollar project to again double the capacity of the hospital and to provide the capability of becoming the regional medical institution for Northeastern Kentucky.

The ramifications of this latest expansion were to provide far-reaching benefits to residents in this region of Kentucky.



The 80's Distinction

Appropriately the decade of the 80's began with an Open House in the new and expanded Hospital facilities in April, 1980. In May, the first patients were admitted to the new 20 bed Mental Health Floor. Occupancy of other new units was phased in as renovation of selected areas continued. The present seven floor building has the capability of accomodating 150 acute care patients, plus 20 psychiatric patients.



Renovation of obstetrics and the nursery in 1981 provided for specialized care of neo-natals. Hospice, the specialized care for terminally ill patients and their families, was added to Home Health Services in 1982. Outpatient Surgery facilities were enlarged in 1983. The progressive attitude of the Hospital management has continuously provided services and new methods of delivering health care to the region.

St. Claire Medical Center has achieved distinction as a provider of regional medical services. People have come from far and near to observe this model of specialized medical care in a rural setting.

In recalling the history of St. Claire Medical Center a few salient factors emerge which have spelled success during the years 1963 and 1983:

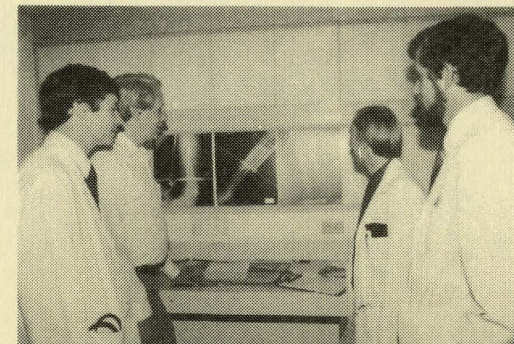
- The sound planning and foresight of individuals who charted the course of the hospital during its formative years.
- The willingness of qualified specialists to join forces and become an exceptional medical team.
- The emergence of dedicated men and women to assure continued growth and development of the hospital.
- The contribution of significant financial assistance by the local community.

Currently, due to technical advances in modern medical care, and the inherent expense involved, the delivery of health care services is in a period of change. With continued community and regional support, it is with confidence that we say St. Claire will meet the challenge of the eighties and beyond.



MEDICAL STAFF

	1963	1973	1983
Family Medicine	3	5	5
General Surgery	1	3	3
Internal Medicine	1	3	5
Radiology		1	2
Obstetrics & Gynecology		1	3
Anesthesiology		1	1
Urology		1	2
Pediatrics		2	2
Orthopedics		2	2
Psychiatry			1
Pathology			1
Ophthalmology			1
Otolaryngology			1
Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery			2
Vascular & Thoracic Surgery			1
Neurology			1
Director Medical Education			1

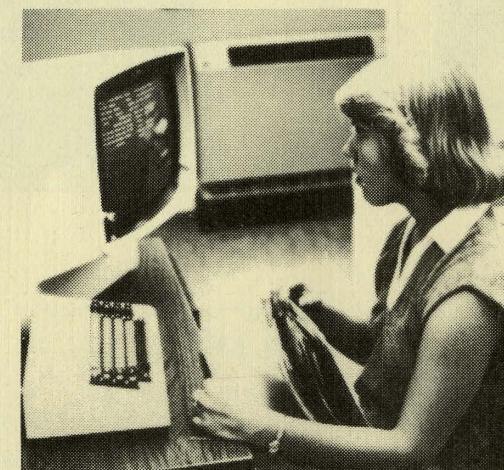


	1963-1964	1973-1974	1982-1983
Beds	41	94	170
Admissions	1390	4275	6096
Patient Days	6896	27445	34529
Average Length of Stay	4.95	6.4	5.7
Newborns	350	449	567
Surgeries:			
Major	152	1023	1641
Minor	190	785	1182
Emergency Room	88	354	653
Lab Tests	11384	76780	97018
X-Rays	1367	15007	21307
EKG's	449	3586	5360
ER Visits	1216	10644	15010
Employees	42	220	375
Home Health Visits		2501	18046

STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES

Year Ending June 30, 1983

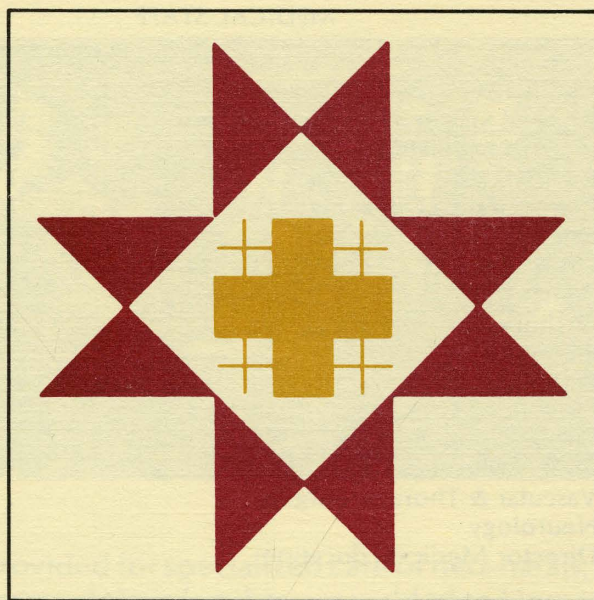
REVENUES	
Patient Service Revenue	\$14,418,000
Allowances and Uncollectible Accounts	3,756,000
Net Patient Service Revenue	10,662,000
Other Revenue	397,000
Total	\$11,059,000
EXPENSE	
Employee Compensation and Benefits	\$ 5,686,000
Professional Services Fees	513,000
Supplies and Expense	3,456,000
Interest on Long-term Debt	389,000
Depreciation of Building and Equipment	723,000
Total	\$10,767,000
REVENUES AVAILABLE FOR NEW SERVICES AND EQUIPMENT	292,000
TOTAL	\$11,059,000
CAPITOL EQUIPMENT BUDGET 1983-84	\$ 550,000



Significance of the Emblem

The emblem for St. Claire Medical Center was designed by Franz Altschuler, who carefully studied the purpose and philosophy of St. Claire Medical Center and the Sisters of Notre Dame.

He described the star-and-cross design chosen for the emblem as one which is considered a quilt pattern and is representative of the Kentucky people served by the Hospital. The Cross, focal point of the design, represents both health care and Christianity. The clean, simple lines of the design are characteristic of the "joyful simplicity" philosophy of the Sisters of Notre Dame.



On behalf of the Sisters of Notre Dame, we wish to express our thanks to all those who have helped St. Claire Medical Center make the dreams of the sixties become the reality of the eighties.

We trust you will join us in further commitment to maintaining the high level of medical services now available at St. Claire.



St. Claire Medical Center
Twentieth Anniversary Dinner

November 19, 1983

Welcome

*Sister Mary Jeannette,
Administrator, SCMC*

Invocation

*Reverend Ted Greene,
First Freewill Baptist Church*

Dinner

"Twenty Years Together"

Moderator

Ellie Reser

Readers

John R. Duncan

Bill Pierce

Sister Mary Thomasina

Presentation to

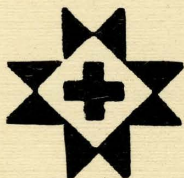
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PRIMARY CARE CENTERS

Located:

Frenchburg
Olive Hill
Owingsville

MATERNITY CENTER

Located:

Morehead



HEMOCARE AND HOSPICE

Serving:

Bath
Carter
Elliott
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Menifee
Montgomery
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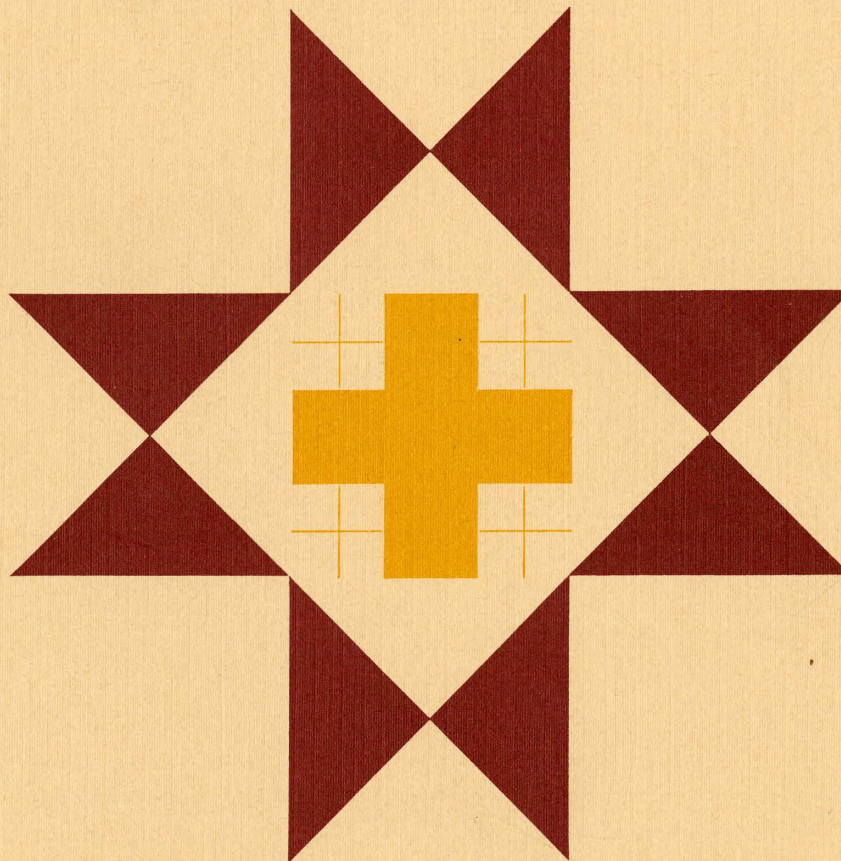


CANCER TREATMENT CENTER

Located:

Morehead
Opening July 1989

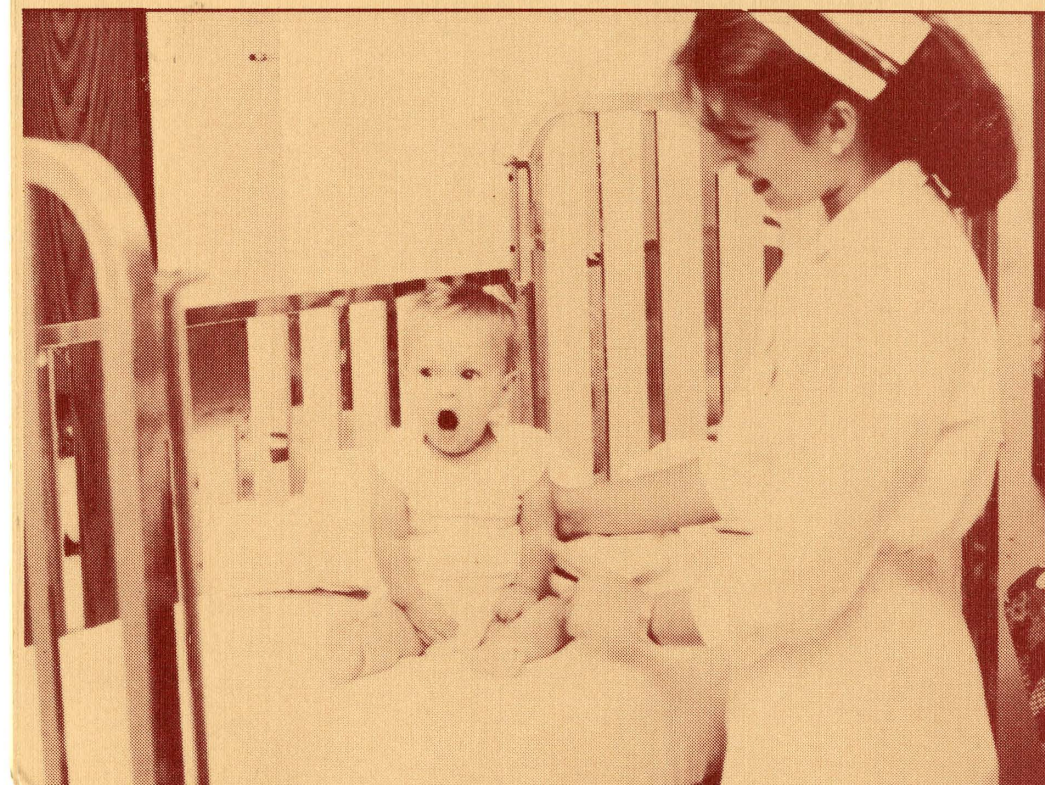
St. Claire Medical Center



ANNIVERSARY REPORT 1963 — 1988



Through the hearts and hands of those who care...



Mission

The mission of St. Claire Medical Center is to proclaim God's goodness, in accordance with the charism of the Sisters of Notre Dame, through a healing ministry of health care directed to the needs of the people of Eastern Kentucky.

Philosophy

The philosophy of St. Claire Medical Center flows from the conviction that God is the giver of life and is expressed through the hearts and hands of those who minister at St. Claire Medical Center and its outreach program.

We believe that:

All persons are children of God.

God's children are of every race, sex, creed, ethnic origin and economic status.

Every person is unique in the image and likeness of God and destined for Eternal Life.

Every facet of human life — from conception to death — is to be valued.

The gift of life has meaning beyond any earthly value or standard.

Each person has a right to live and a right to grow at all stages and times of life.

All persons are destined to know and experience the saving action of Christ and the solicitous care of a loving Father.

The task of healing embraces physical, spiritual and psychological needs.

Dignity, courtesy, privacy and autonomy are inherent rights of all.

Service to others is not a burden but an opportunity to share the healing mission of Jesus, giving and receiving.

The task entrusted to us brings responsibilities to share and develop.

Opportunity for growth through education and research benefits the people of God.

Each of us plays a part in promoting justice and charity for all.

The Dream

The dreams of many people became reality on Friday, September 19, 1961, when the first spade of earth was turned for what would become the start of St. Claire Medical Center.

At that time, the back roads of Route 60 on into Lexington had been the way most people traveled for acute medical care and hospitalization. It was with a feeling of great helplessness and insecurity that many families made the trip. By the late 1950's the desire for a local hospital began to take seed.

Through 1960, Morehead State College (later to become Morehead State University) grew and developed, thus further intensifying the need for a medical health institution. With each newly born baby lying on her office couch, Dr. Claire Louise Caudill became more determined to see a hospital in Morehead. Then the efforts of a unified community to bring dreams to reality reached its peak one hot and humid October day in 1960 when some 140 community leaders assembled in the Court Room of City Hall. With Dr. Caudill presiding over this meeting, a Steering Committee, charged with the responsibility of planning and establishing a community hospital in Morehead was formed. This Committee became a legal entity, a charitable corporation known as the Northeast Kentucky Hospital Foundation, on November 3, 1960.

With a viable community organization now formed to attend to the financing needs for a new hospital, a major hurdle yet remained — who would staff and run this hospital. Several religious organizations were approached to assume responsibility, however, each declined. Eventually, Monsignor Charles A. Towell, Director of Catholic Hospitals in the Diocese of Covington, was contacted and he set in motion the process which led to the Sisters of Notre Dame accepting the operation of this Hospital.



Northeast Kentucky Hospital Foundation
1960

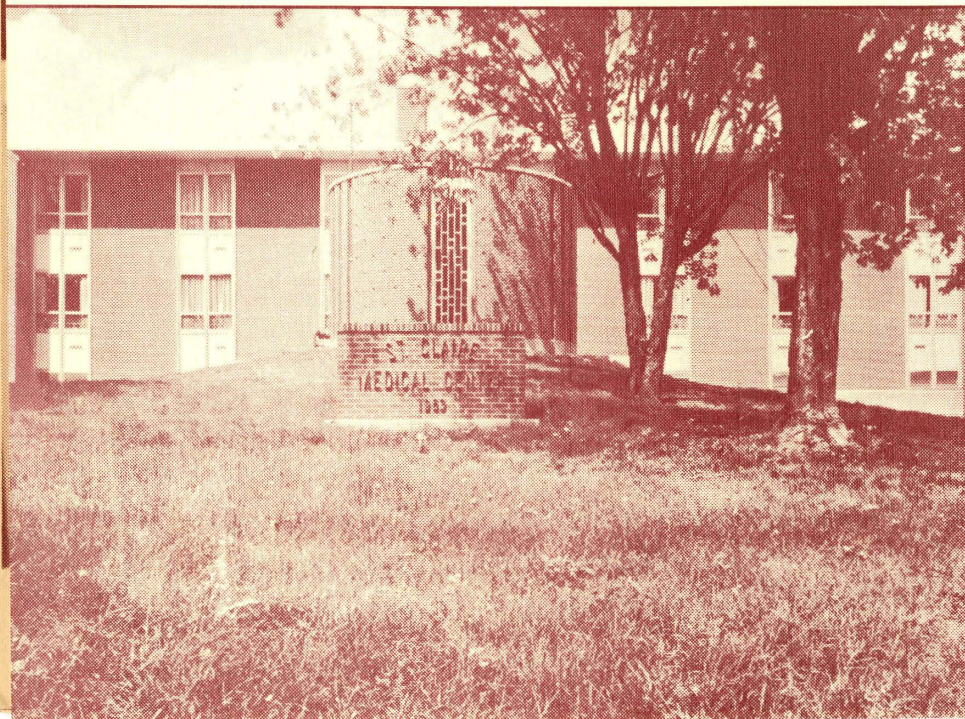
Site Selection
1961





Sister Mary Edwin
1963-1969

Original Building 1963



The Decade of the 60's

1960 — November 3, Northeast Kentucky Hospital Foundation established

1961 — September 19, Ground Breaking

1963 — April 2, First four Sisters arrived in Morehead

— May 27, Auxiliary established

— July 1, Opening of St. Claire Medical Center:

- 41 Beds
- 42 Employees
- 6 Physicians on Staff (3 specialties)
- Laboratory Services
- Radiology Services
- On-call Emergency Room
- Operating Room
- University of Kentucky Resident Affiliation

— July 5, First Medical Staff meeting

1967 — Joint Commission Accreditation

1968 — Added Physical Therapy Services

1969 — Began First Expansion Program

— Office of Continuing Professional Education was established through the Ohio Valley Regional Medical program in cooperation with U.K. College of Medicine. Dr. F. Douglas Scutchfield directed the Program which eventually lead to the establishment of the St. Claire Home Health Network and the Menifee Medical Center.

The Decade of the 70's

1971 — Began Home Health Services in Rowan, Carter and Elliott Counties

1971 — MSU Began Program for Registered Nurses

1972 — Expansion Completed

- 94 Beds
- 142 Employees
- 18 Physicians on Staff (9 specialties)
- 6 Beds Intensive Care
- 4 Operating Rooms
- 1 Recovery Room

— Opened Menifee Medical Center

— Began Social Services

1973 — MSU Began program for Radiology Technologists

— Added Peripheral Angiography

1974 — Expanded Home Health Services to Bath, Menifee, Montgomery Counties

— Began Respiratory Therapy

1975 — Added 1st Automated Lab Equipment

1976 — Organized Pharmacy and Drug Information

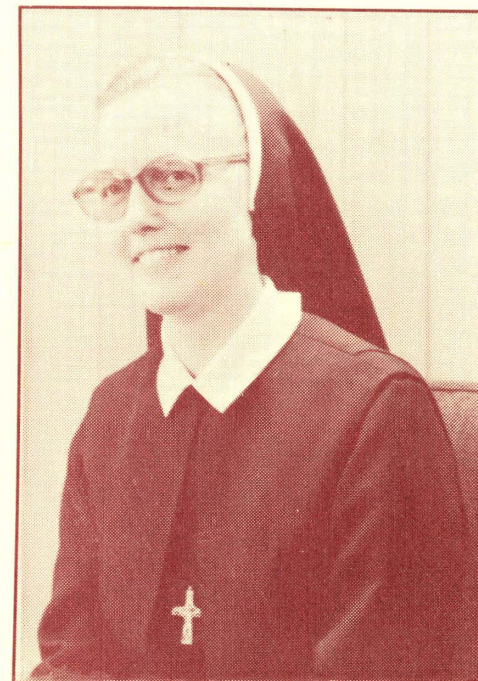
— Opened Bath County Health Services

1977 — Began Second Expansion Program

— Expanded to 24 hour Emergency Room

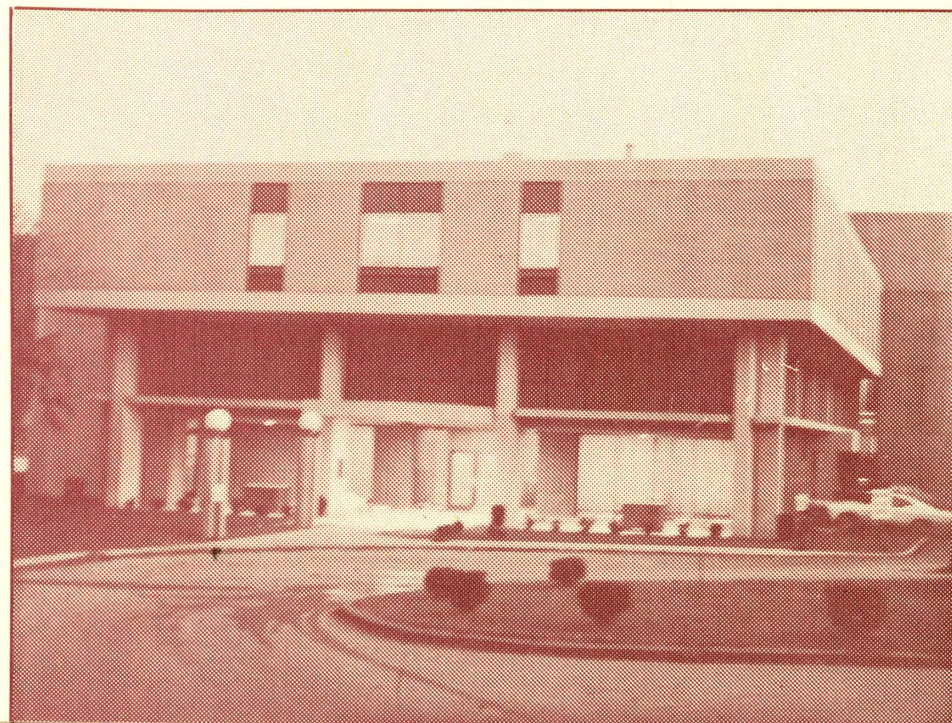
1978 — Added

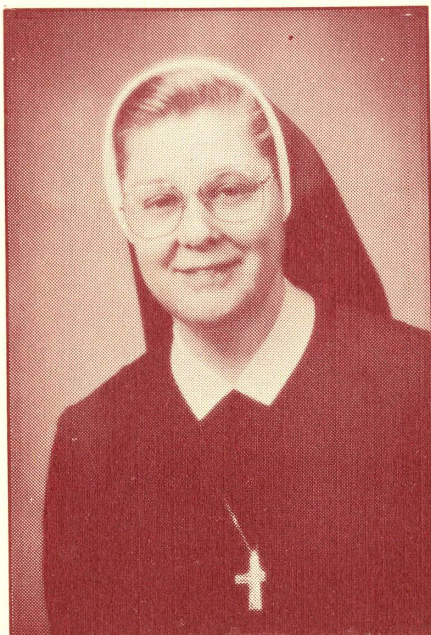
- Speech Pathology
- Bio-Medical Engineering
- Ultrasound
- Nuclear Medicine



Sister Mary Joell
1969-1983

1st Expansion
1972





Sister Mary Jeannette
1983-Present
2nd Expansion
1980

The Decade of the 80's

1980 — Expansion Completed

- 170 Beds
- 350 Employees
- 25 Physicians on Staff (13 specialties)
- 20 Bed Mental Health Unit - In/Out Patients
- 10 Beds Intensive Care
- 4 Beds Telemetry Service

— Added Surgery Portable Image Intensifier

1981 — Rowan Co. Voc. School Began LPN Program

1982 — Added

- Pastoral Care Services
- Hospice Services to Home Health Program
- Computerized Tomography (CT Scan)
- Quality Assurance Department

— Designated as U.K. Northeast Area Health Education Center

1983 — Added

- Mammography Services
- Department of Outpatients

1984 — Added Ultrasonic Lithotripsy

1985 — Expanded Home Health Services to Fleming and Lewis Counties

— Opened Maternity Center

— Added

- 2D Echocardiography
- Birthing Room Facilities
- Lifeline Program
- Patient Controlled Analgesia
- TLC Services

1986 — Rowan Co. Voc. School Began Respiratory Therapy Technology Program

1987 — Began services at Carter County Health Services

— Added Laser Surgery

— Received Designation as Regional Referral Center

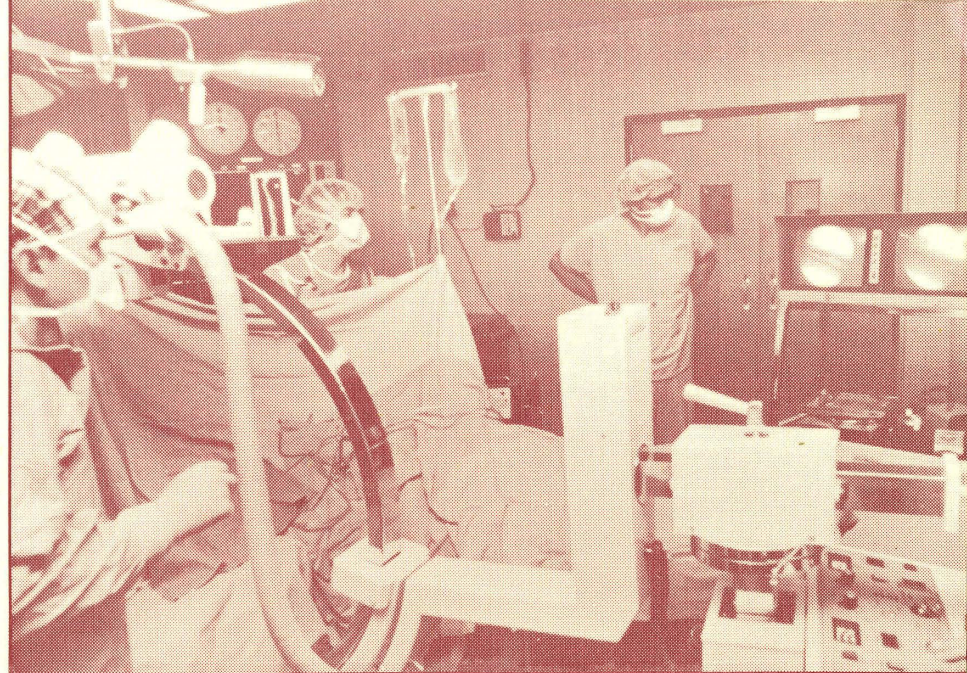


Influencing the Developments in the 1990's

Approaching the portals of 1990, St. Claire Medical Center presents a significant presence in the communities it serves, in terms of both economics and health care. St. Claire currently employs 475 persons who, for the most part, reside in the surrounding communities, and operates with a total budget of \$17,180,000, of which \$9,449,000 is for support of employee salaries and benefits. There are 36 board eligible or board certified physicians on staff representing 14 specialties.

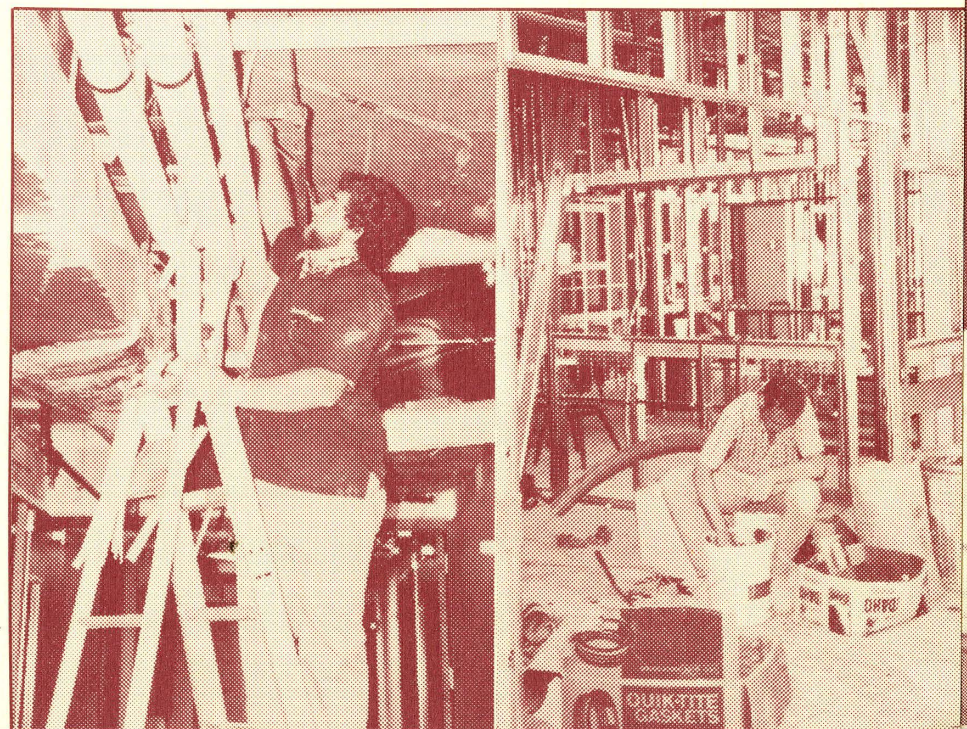
On the occasion of St. Claire's 25th year of service, the Anniversary is celebrated with the rededication of the Medical Center to its mission of service to the region. The commitment to enhance outreach for the total health care needs of all the communities served is evidenced by the addition of the Outreach Center to St. Claire's service continuum. The renovation of 4th Floor represents a commitment to better serve expectant families; and, with the ground breaking for the new Cancer Treatment Center, the breadth of St. Claire's technological development is demonstrated.

Looking to the future, St. Claire Medical Center has charted a course of development and growth that is tailored to the region served. Plans for the future call for the Medical Center to utilize staff and facility resources in the development and promotion of community education and support programs ranging from basic childbirth classes and stress management to an Alzheimers Respite Care program. Future expansion at St. Claire will accommodate the changing community needs in outpatient services and technological growth mandated for the standards of quality care for which St. Claire Medical Center has long been noted.



Today's Technology

Tomorrow's Development



1988

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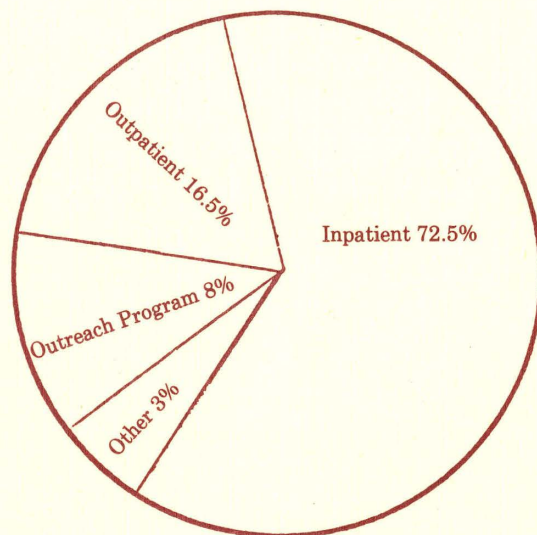


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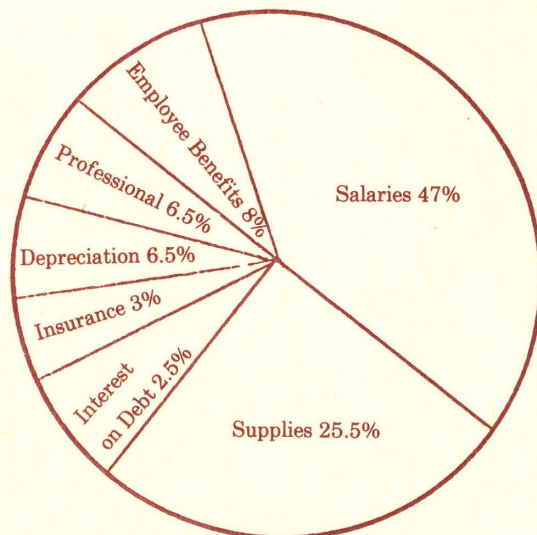
Auxiliary Members



OPERATING REVENUE



OPERATING EXPENSES



SELECTED STATISTICS	FY-64	FY-76	FY-88 (projected)
Admissions	1,390	5,286	5,528
Births	350	567	765
Emergency Room Visits	1,216	13,620	14,578
Laboratory Tests			
Inpatient	11,384	83,907	77,412
Outpatient	2,705	24,018	36,318
Radiology Exams			
Inpatient	1,337	7,121	7,497
Outpatient	1,233	13,276	18,203
Physical Therapy			
Inpatient	---	3,474	5,956
Outpatient	---	1,295	2,495
HomeCare/Hospice	---	6,970	28,776
Primary Care Visits			
Bath County	---	---	10,898
Menifee County	---	3,656	12,773
Carter County	---	---	10,125
Maternity Center	---	---	6,359
Total operating Budget	\$253,700	\$4,185,000	\$17,180,000

A review of the statistics reveals that St. Claire Medical Center has experienced continuing growth in its service capacity throughout its 25 year history. It also shows that there has been a more concerted growth in the last decade towards the delivery of outpatient services.

St. Claire's community outreach services now include a dedicated Outreach Center providing homecare and hospice services to eight counties, the delivery of primary medical services from three clinics in contiguous counties, and the delivery of maternity care services at the Center Clinic. The hospital facility itself has continuously adapted to provide an ever growing volume of outpatient services. Now facility plans are on the drawing board to address the ever changing technology and mode of service.

Community Support Programs

In addition to the formally established professional services of the Hospital, the following programs are offered for community needs and support:

Lifeline — is a personal emergency response system. Through a small cordless mechanical device worn as a watch or necklace, a patient can signal for help to the Hospital 24 hours a day. This service is available throughout St. Claire's service area, and the equipment is installed and maintained by St. Claire personnel and support volunteers.

T.L.C. — Pregnancy Counseling Center offers support, services such as prenatal care, counseling, emotional support, agency referrals, maternity and infant clothing for difficult, unexpected or problem pregnancies.

Prenatal Classes — provide education and support for couples expecting a new baby. The lecture series of six weeks includes educational videos, reading material, and exercise programs to prepare the new parents for the birth of the baby and subsequent care and responsibilities.

Screening Programs — are offered throughout the year as community benefits in cooperation with various agencies. Services offered include blood pressure, colorectal cancer & diabetes screening and mammography.

Make Today Count, Reach to Recovery, Lost Cords and Colostomy — are various support groups offered and facilitated through the Hospital. The purpose of the groups or programs is to enable the individual and family to better cope with the disease by sharing information, experience, support, hope and understanding.

Lecture Series — on pertinent topics are offered periodically for the community. Recent series have addressed Women's Health, Drugs and Your Children, ElderCare, and Medical Ethics in Health Care.



Lifeline Patient

Women's Health Issue Lecture Series



Educational Affiliation

In 1982, St. Claire was designated the first Area Health Education Center in the Commonwealth. This designation was a direct result of St. Claire's dedication and commitment to the quality professional educational programs since its opening in 1963, and its affiliation with the University of Kentucky. Today St. Claire is established as primary clinical rotation site for the five Colleges at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, as well as, the University of Louisville, Morehead State University, Eastern Kentucky University, Maysville Community College, Jefferson Community College, Shawnee State University, and Rowan State Vocational Technical School. Well over 300 undergraduate, medical students and residents receive a portion of their clinical training at St. Claire Medical Center.

St. Claire has also been the site selected for several innovative programs through the University of Kentucky. In cooperation with the College of Pharmacy at the University of Kentucky, the first free standing Clinical Pharmacy Residency was established through St. Claire. This is a post graduate program for Licensed Pharmacists. Another innovative program that began through St. Claire in cooperation with the College of Allied Health Professions at the University of Kentucky was the Clinical Pastoral Education Program. This was the first effort ever to have the Clinical Pastoral Education Program taught off campus through the University of Kentucky. Both of these programs were extremely successful and will be repeated on a continuous basis.

The following is a listing of the major Educational Affiliations at St. Claire Medical center with a listing of the type of students involved in clinical rotations.

University of Kentucky

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

Surgery
Medicine
Radiology
OB/GYN
Pathology
Family Practice
Emergency Medicine

COLLEGE OF NURSING

Nurse Practitioners
Masters Level Nursing
Midwifery

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

Community Rotations

COLLEGE OF ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONS

Health Administration
Physical Therapy
Medical Technology
Dentistry
Physician Assistants
Pastoral Education

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

Undergraduate
Pharmacy Doctorate
Clinical Residency

University of Louisville

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

Medical Students
Physical Therapy

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

Community Rotations

Morehead State University

Radiology Technology
Nursing (BSN)
Phlebotomy Technology

Social Work
Communications
Pharmacy Technology

Eastern Kentucky University

Medical Record Technicians

Speech Therapy

Rowan State

Vocational Technical School

Licensed Practical Nursing

Respiratory Technicians

Maysville Community College

Associate Degree Nursing

Jefferson Community College

Physical Therapy Assistants

Shawnee State University

Physical Therapy Assistants

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Volunteers Provide Special Service



St. Claire has always been in need of, as well as blessed with, many caring and dedicated people willing to volunteer their time and talent in the interest of the hospital and the people it serves.

Sister Mary Jeannette



St. Claire Auxiliary has Fifty Members

Even before it has opened, St. Claire Hospital has more than 50 women who have volunteered their services in connection with various duties at the hospital.

They are members of the St. Claire Hospital Auxiliary, which was formed here Sunday with Mrs. Bob Laughlin as its first president.

One project already planned is the operation of a gift shop at St. Claire.

The Morehead News, July 1963

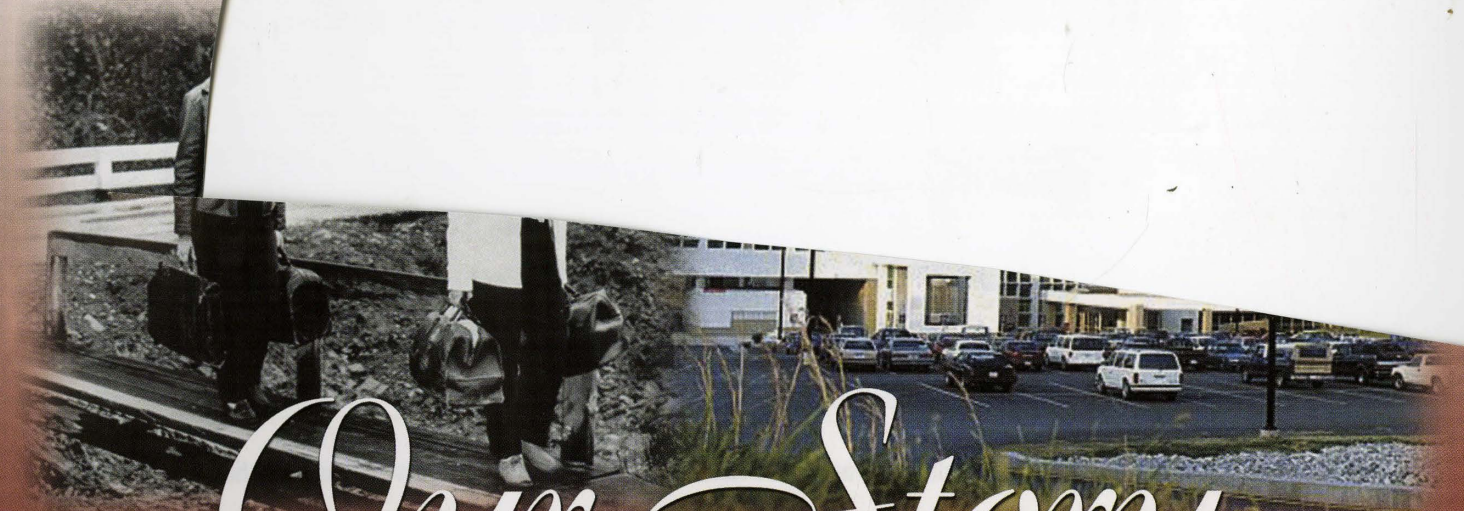


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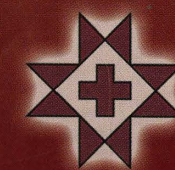
St. Claire Hosts Annual Auxiliary Appreciation Dinner

During the year, members of the Auxiliary volunteered over 9,700 hours. Services included greeting visitors at the information desk, decorating for Christmas and other events, planting flowers, delivering newspapers and mail, making tray favors, assisting in the Gift Shop and other sales.

Hospice volunteers, with over 2,680 hours, provided in-home services for terminally ill patients and their families and assisted in the Hospice office. Pastoral Care volunteers, mainly pastors, provided 1,852 hours through their service of being on-call at night and on weekends to respond to family crises at the Medical Center.



Our Story



**St. Claire Regional
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Building Bridges

BRIDGES are a familiar site to those of us who live in Eastern Kentucky, not necessarily the steel ones spanning large rivers, but the ones that cross over the numerous creeks and streams in our area.

Bridges serve as connectors. For Louise Caudill, M.D. and Susie Halbleib, R.N., bridges provided the means to the home of a woman about to deliver her first baby or a patient too ill to make the trip to town. They crossed bridges of knowledge and brought modern and caring medicine to the people of the area.

Dr. Louise and Susie, as they came to be known, not only crossed bridges, they also built them. They dreamed of a hospital so that people would not have to travel to Lexington or Ashland. They dreamed of more physicians and nurses to care for people when they were in need. To turn the dream into reality, they would have to become bridge builders, taking the community into some unfamiliar territory.

Many people participated in building the bridge: bankers, civic leaders, church leaders, and numerous citizens scattered throughout the hills and hollows. The bridge was built and the hospital opened its doors on July 1, 1963. It was named after the woman who inspired its building: Dr. Claire Louise Caudill.

Since 1963, more bridges have been built, providing access to more people: primary care centers, home health, hospice, home medical equipment, and telecare. Today, at St. Claire Regional Medical Center we continue to walk the bridges, to build the bridges, as did Dr. Louise and Susie. The traditions of the past, such as excellence, compassion, and commitment, are visible today. The focus on patients and their dignity is one of the heirlooms we treasure. We have brought the treasures of the past and united them with the skill and technology of the present. With many others, we continue to build and walk the bridges to the future.

Our Story – St. Claire Medical Center

A DREAM – Until 1963, adequate hospital care meant a journey of fifty to one hundred miles over relatively poor roads to Ashland or Lexington. For generations, the people of Northeastern Kentucky had suffered neglect in this regard, forced on them by geographical isolation and lack of financial resources.

In 1948, Dr. Louise Caudill, with her nurse, Susie Halbleib, set up a physician practice in her native Morehead. Visiting patients in their homes and delivering babies occupied much of her time.

Dr. Louise recognized the numerous medical needs of the people of the area. To assure good medical care, Dr. Louise began her crusade to build a hospital in Morehead. Through her leadership and determination, a group of interested citizens met and formed the Northeast Kentucky Hospital Foundation. The hospital concept gained support and gradually many others got involved in raising funds.

In addition to money, there was the need for someone to run the hospital. Dr. Louise's contact with the Catholic Diocese of Covington resulted in a visit from Monsignor Charles A. Towell. On the day of the visit, Dr. Louise's office was crowded with mothers, newborns, and family members. Msgr. Towell's heart was touched when he saw the babies lined up on the couch. He contacted the Sisters of Notre Dame in Covington, Kentucky to assist with the construction and the administration of the hospital.

THE DREAM BECOMES A REALITY – Groundbreaking on September 29, 1961 marked an event that the local paper declared was second only to the founding of Morehead College. The high school and Morehead College bands were part of the festivities. Businesses were encouraged to close from 2:00 pm-4:00 pm so all could attend the ceremonies.

Through the efforts of many, the hospital became a reality and St. Claire Medical Center opened on July 1, 1963. The hospital, sponsored by the Sisters of Notre Dame, was named after Dr. Claire Louise Caudill. Following the philosophy of the Sisters of Notre Dame and Dr. Louise's own personal practice, the Medical Center was to focus on people, providing them with quality medical care. Physicians and other staff joined Dr. Louise and the sisters. Through affiliation with the University of Kentucky, specialty services were offered.



THE DREAM EXPANDS – Expansions in 1972, 1980, and 1994 added beds and services. Beginning in 1973, primary care centers were established in Menifee, Bath, Carter, Elliott, and Rowan counties. Home Health, Hospice, Home Medical Equipment as well as a Cancer Treatment Center provide services outside the hospital. The introduction of telecare enables more people to have access to medical care.

With each expansion and added service, the staff at St. Claire strengthens its commitment to provide quality healthcare in a caring environment. This commitment is summed up in the mission statement:

"The mission of St. Claire Medical Center is to proclaim God's goodness through a healing ministry to the people of Eastern Kentucky."



Claire Louise Caudill, M.D. – Our "Doctor Louise"



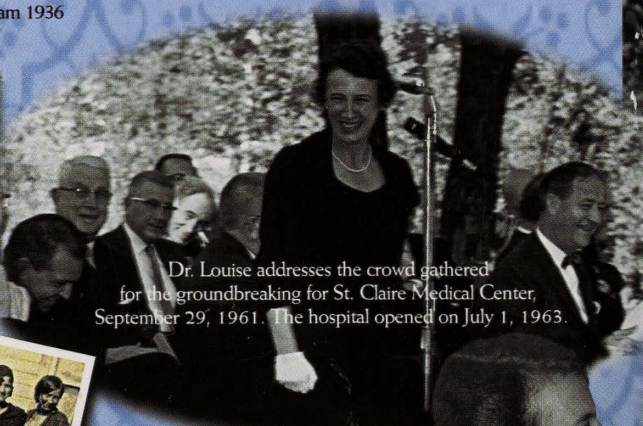
1946

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Morehead State Teachers College
Daughters of Poseidon Swim Team 1936
Coach – Louise Caudill



Dr. Louise addresses the crowd gathered
for the groundbreaking for St. Claire Medical Center,
September 29, 1961. The hospital opened on July 1, 1963.



Margaret Jayne, Louise Caudill,
Sidney Evans, Mary Alice Jayne

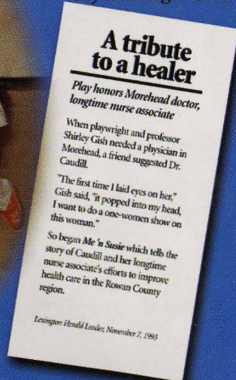


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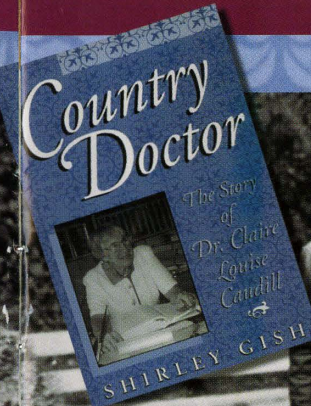
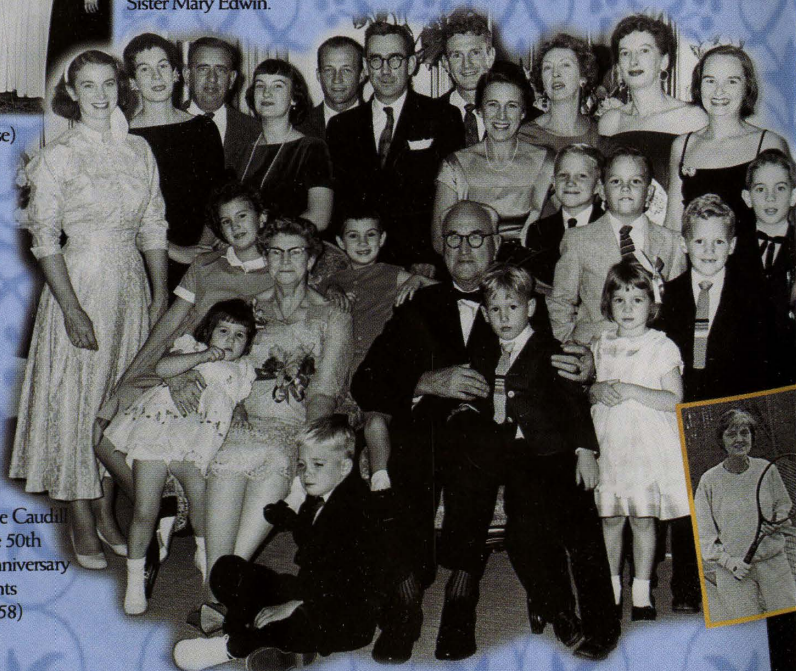
Dr. Louise and the Sisters of Notre Dame board members examining the plans
for future expansion. Left to right: Sister Mary Thomasina, Sister Mary Valenta,
Sister Mary Eleanor, Sister Mary Jeannette, Sister Mary Joell, Sister Mary Joann,
Sister Mary Edwin.



Caudill family in the late 1940's (clockwise)
Mary Jo Blair, Maxine Caudill Meadows,
Anna Caudill Clay, Vergie Caudill Elam,
Thelma Caudill, Lucille Caudill Little,
Claire Louise Caudill, Helen Elam,
Terry and Roger Caudill



Daniel Boone Caudill
Family at the 50th
Wedding Anniversary
of their parents
(October 1958)



The "Mother of Rowan County"
named Country Doctor of the Year



Photo by Art Stewart

A Woman doctors in Kentucky Hills

If by chance you should see what appear to be two good-looking teenage boys zipping along a mountain road near here, look again.

It could be Dr. Louise Caudill and her girl Friday, head nurse, Sase Hallett. The chances are they will be on the serious business of hurrying to the bedside of a sick hill-country patient.

Dr. Louise and Sase, often called to rugged Kentucky country, dress accordingly. Their working clothes are well-tailored slacks, some tweedy, which is, of course, the latest thing in wrist watches and stethoscopes.

Dr. Louise is 5 feet 2 and weighs 115 lbs. Sase is a tall, slender blonde.

Dr. Louise, small, athletically built, was head of women's State College for several years before retiring to fulfill her long-desired to become a doctor. She studied medicine at the University of Louisville and Morehead in 1949. Sase came with her. Both women live at the Caudill family home.

from The Christian Journal, Louisville

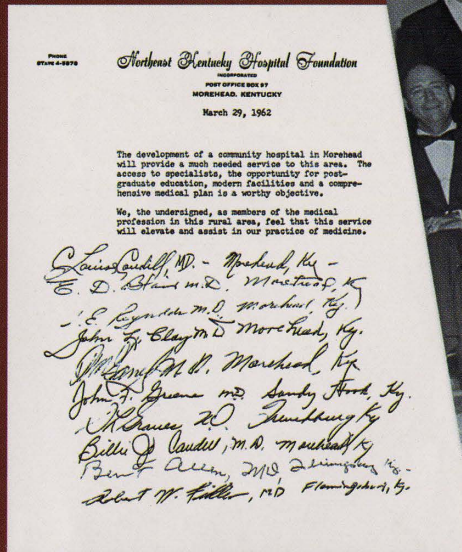


Thank you,
Dr. Louise,
for a lifetime of care.

Photo by John Flavell in the Daily Independent, Ashland, KY

Beginnings—Preparing the Way

Steering Committee for the building of the hospital.



Northeast Kentucky Hospital Foundation
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MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY
March 29, 1962

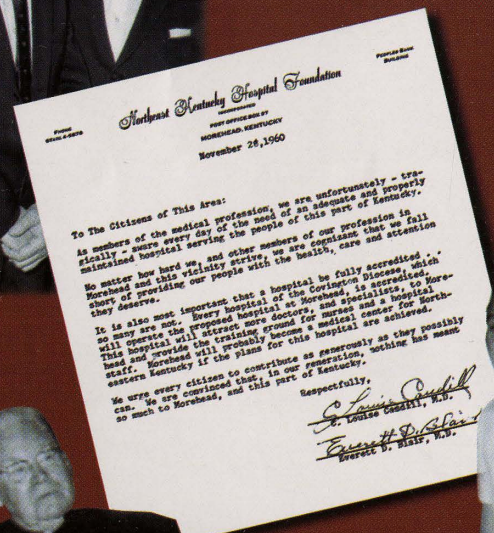
The development of a community hospital in Morehead will provide a much needed service to this area. The access to specialists, the opportunity for post-graduate education, modern facilities and a comprehensive medical plan is a worthy objective.

We, the undersigned, as members of the medical profession in this rural area, feel that this service will alternate and assist in our province of medicine.

Claude Caudill, M.D. - Morehead, Ky.
E. D. Starnes, M.D. - Morehead, Ky.
E. E. Spivey, M.D. - Morehead, Ky.
John F. Elam, M.D. - Morehead, Ky.
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John F. Green, M.D. - Sandy Hook, Ky.
R. H. Hays, M.D. - Morehead, Ky.
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Robert W. Fuller, M.D. - Flemingsburg, Ky.

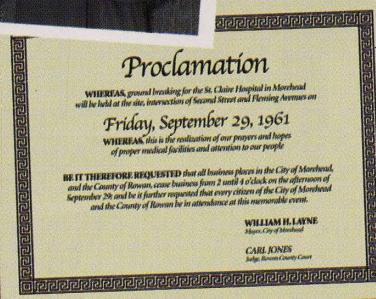
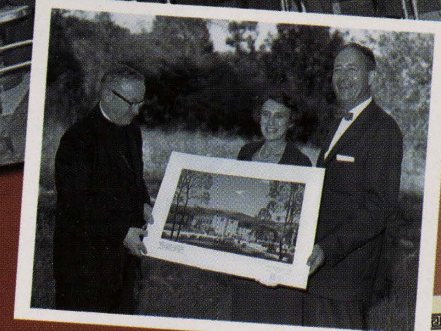
Initial Steps Launched to Construct \$600,000 to \$800,000 Hospital at Morehead; Meeting Set Tomorrow

THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1960



To the Citizens of This Area:
As members of the medical profession, we are unfortunately - tragically - aware every day of the need of an adequate and properly maintained hospital serving the people of this part of Kentucky. No matter how hard we, and other members of our profession in Morehead and this vicinity strive, we are constantly aware of the short of providing our people with the health, care and attention they deserve.

Monsignor Charles A. Towell, Director of Hospitals for the Catholic Diocese of Covington and Dr. Louise Caudill at a community gathering to discuss the building of a hospital in Morehead.



Proclamation

WHEREAS, general feeling for the St. Claire Hospital in Morehead will be held at the intersection of Second Street and Fleming Avenue on Friday, September 29, 1961
WHEREAS, this is the realization of our hopes and dreams of proper medical facilities and attention to our people
BE IT THEREFORE REQUESTED that all business places in the City of Morehead, and the County of Boone, close business from 2 until 4 o'clock on the afternoon of September 29 and be it further requested that every citizen of the City of Morehead and the County of Boone be in attendance at this memorable event.

WILLIAM H. LAINE
Mayor of Morehead

Morehead News April 4, 1963

First Personnel for St. Claire Hospital Arrived Here Tuesday

The first contingent of personnel who will operate Morehead's St. Claire Hospital arrived here Tuesday.

Headed by Sister Mary Edwin, who will fill the top job of administrator at the soon to be completed institution, the group also included Sister Mary Thomasina, director of nursing service and Sisters Mary Rita Claire and Mary Jeanne Frances, both of whom are nurses.

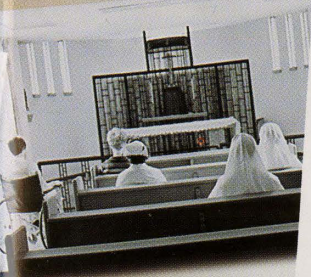
All are members of the Sisters of Notre Dame, a Catholic order which will have overall responsibility for the hospital's operation.

Another group is expected to arrive here soon. Included will be Sister Jean Ann, who will be in charge of the business office, Sister Mary Louise, chief of the laboratory, Sister Mary Justa, a dietitian and Sister Mary Valenta, in charge of anesthesia.

Living quarters on the third floor of the building are being used.



Kiddie Carnival Nets Neat Sum For St. Claire



Two acres at the intersection of Fleming Avenue and Second Street. Pictured are J.M. Clayton, W.E. Crutcher and C.P. Caudill.



Plan unfolds to Provide Specialists at Saint Claire

Will St. Claire Hospital, now under construction at Morehead, be a 'lying in' facility as are most community hospitals?

Will St. Claire have the services of specialists, or only general practitioners as in most small hospitals?

Will St. Claire be a local health facility or will it serve the area?

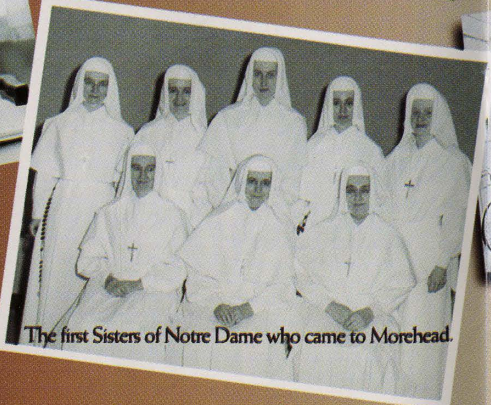
Will St. Claire provide 90 percent of all health services or will the more severe cases be referred to Lexington, Louisville, Cincinnati etc., as in most small hospitals.

St. Claire Hospital, this area's Finest Medical Facility, to be formally dedicated this Sunday

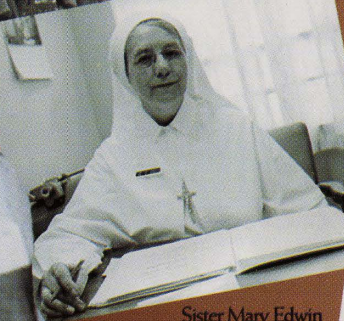
Medical Center at Morehead, with maximum of 51 beds, will admit its first patient Monday, July 1.

Opening of St. Claire Medical Center:

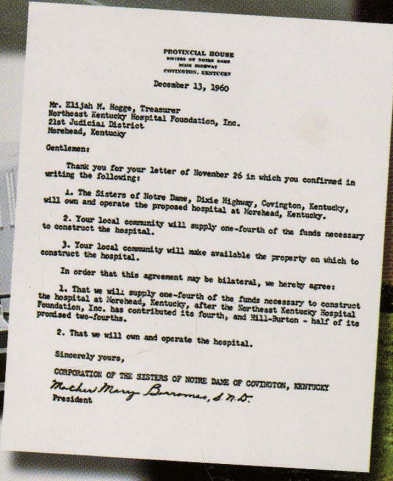
- 41 Beds
- 42 Employees
- 6 Physicians on Staff (3 Specialists)
- Laboratory Services
- Radiology Services
- On-Call Emergency Room
- Operating Room
- University of Kentucky Resident Affiliation



The first Sisters of Notre Dame who came to Morehead.



Sister Mary Edwin



Mr. Elijah W. Hoge, Treasurer
Northeast Kentucky Hospital Foundation, Inc.
First Medical District
Morehead, Kentucky

Gentlemen:

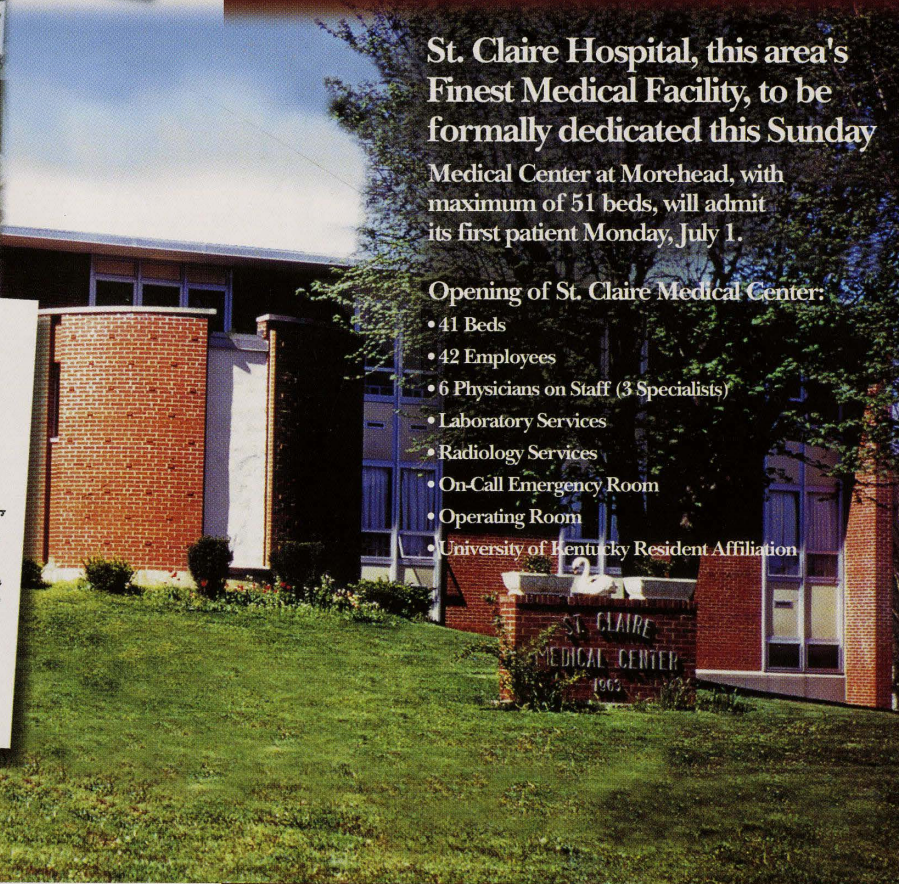
Thank you for your letter of November 26 in which you confirmed in writing the following:

1. That the Sisters of Notre Dame, Little Sisters of the Poor, will own and operate the proposed hospital at Morehead, Kentucky, to construct the hospital.

2. That we will supply one-fourth of the funds necessary to construct the hospital at Morehead, Kentucky, after the Northeast Kentucky Hospital Foundation, Inc. has contributed its fourth, and Hill-Burton - half of its product two-fourths.

3. That we will own and operate the hospital.

Sincerely yours,
COOPERATION OF THE SISTERS OF NOTRE DAME OF CONVENTION, KENTUCKY
Mother Mary Bernard, S.N.D.
President



Sisters of Notre Dame — a Mission of Caring

When the sisters were established in Coesfeld, they received direction and a special spirit from sisters connected with Julie Billiart (1751-1860). At a young age, Julie experienced some paralysis; later the paralysis became almost complete. Despite this, other women were attracted by her holiness and joined her. A religious community was begun with a focus on the education of children, especially girls and the poor.

Sister Mary Ann Catherine Wehry

Sister Mary Joenita Schlueter,
Sister Mary Delrita Glaser,
Sister Lea Marie Knochemann

Sister Mary Jean Ann Luken

Sister Mary Luann Bender

Sisters who served as Administrator at St. Claire:
Sister Mary Joell Overman (1969-1983),
Sister Mary Edwin Paetzold (1963-1969),
Sister Mary Jeannette Wess (1983-1995)

Sister Mary Stefanie (Steven) Fritz

Sister Mary Jean Clare Lamping

Julie Billiart, whose "rule" provided the basis for the Sisters of Notre Dame

Sister Mary Thomasina Fuhr

Sister Mary Ann Hill

Sister Mary Judeann Lucken, Sister Mary Paulla Hanneken,
Sister Mary Juanelle Thiel, Sister Mary Joell Overman,
Sister Mary Jeanne Frances Cleves, Sister Marylyn Ehman

The Sisters of Notre Dame began in Coesfeld, Germany. Hillegonda Wolbring, a young teacher, (1828-1889) recognized the needs of poor children in the area. She began to consider ways to address the needs of these children and confided her plans to another teacher, Elisabeth Kuhlring (1822-1869).

On October 1, 1850, the two teachers became Sisters of Notre Dame (of Coesfeld). Hillegonda became known as Sister Mary Aloysia and Elisabeth became Sister Mary Ignatia. In a short time, more women came to join them and they became known as the Sisters of Notre Dame (of Coesfeld).

Political unrest in Germany in the 1870s necessitated the sisters leaving Germany. Many traveled to the United States, with the first group, including Sister Mary Aloysia, arriving in New York on July 4, 1874 amid many fireworks. In Covington, the sisters began teaching and later were involved in caring for children, healthcare, and other ministries. The sisters came to Morehead on April 2, 1963.

Sister Mary Janita Lange

Sister Mary Jeanne Frances Cleves

Sister Mary Louise Lay, Sister Mary Martha (Ralph) Beiting,
Sister Mary Valenta Schneidt, Sister Mary Jean Ann Luken

Sister Mary Louise Lay,
Sister Mary Jana Foltz

Hillegonda Wolbring (Sister Mary Aloysia) and Elisabeth Kuhlring (Sister Mary Ignatia), sisters who began the Sisters of Notre Dame (of Coesfeld, Germany)

Mark Neff,
Sister Mary Sujita Kallupurakkathu,
Sister Mary Margaret Droegge

Sister Mary Marjorie Casdorf

Sister Mary Catheryne Geoppinger

Oh,
how good
is the good
God!

The sunflower has special meaning for Sisters of Notre Dame. In one of her letters, Julie said that just as the sunflower always turns toward the sun, so we should always keep focused on God.

Reaching Out, Serving the Needs of People

St. Claire Medical Center set for growth

St. Claire Making Plans
To Provide Hospice Care



Terry Caudill, Dr. Louise Caudill,
Sister Mary Borromeo,
W.E. Crutcher, Mignon Doran



Lifesavers Follies:
Joyce Barber,
Wanda Perkins,
Bessie Colley,
Patsy Wright



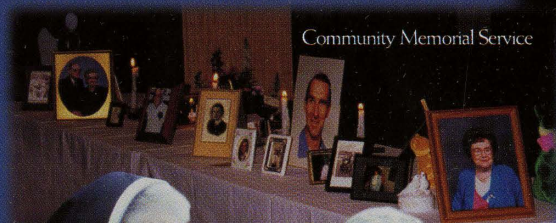
Martina Davis,
Steve Hamilton



Buddy Rhodes and friends provided
singing for the clinic dedication



Community Memorial Service



Docs, Former Breck Stars, Play for Charity

MOREHEAD, Ky. - Friday will be a day of nostalgia and fun as the doctors of the community and former basketball stars of Breckinridge High School match their wits and prowess at Rowan County High School.

The 7:30 game has been arranged to help raise funds for the expansion of St. Claire Medical Center here.

Hospital Fund-Raising Campaign In Progress



Groundbreaking for
the third expansion
Sister Mary Edwin,
Dr. Louise Caudill,
Sister Mary Borromeo

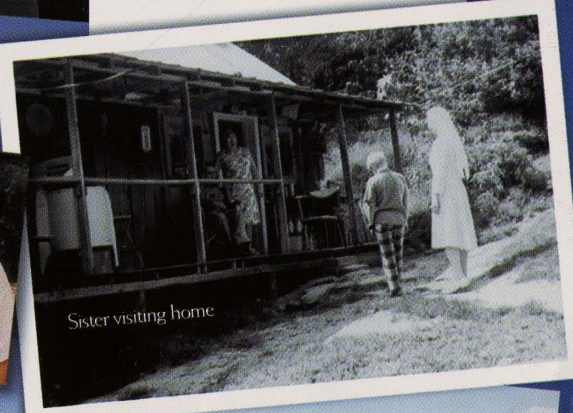
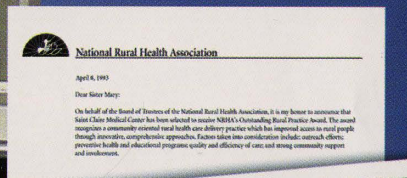
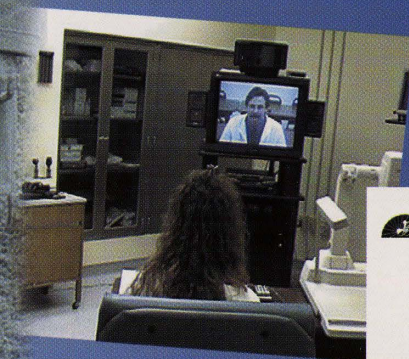


Sister Mary Edwin,
Alpha M. Hutchinson,
Sister Mary Joell,
Mayor William H. Layne,
J. Roger Caudill

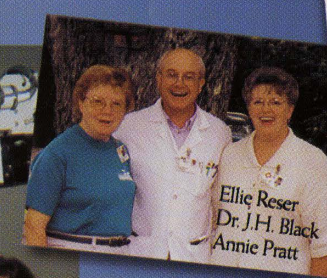


**ST. CLAIRE
MEDICAL CENTER**
HOMECARE • HOSPICE
HOME MEDICAL EQUIPMENT

Telemedicine hookups allow doctors
to see and examine patients miles away;
that often cuts hours of travel
and other inconveniences.



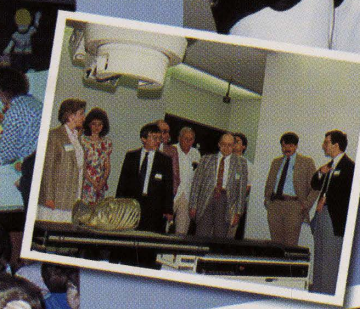
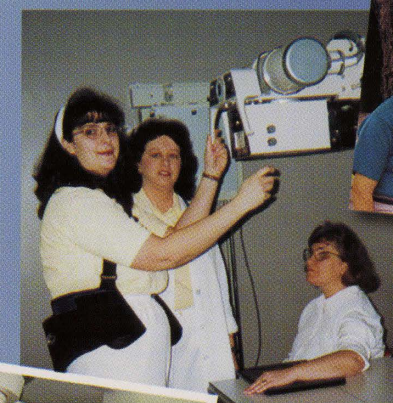
Sister visiting home



Ellie Reser
Dr. J.H. Black
Annie Pratt



Cancer Treatment Center Dedicated



St. Claire has dedication for new Health Care Clinic

This clinic was a direct outgrowth of a dream by Dr. Louise Caudill, who wanted to decentralize health care in Eastern Kentucky and bring it to the communities where the people were living. That dream was realized when St. Claire was built and St. Claire is ever-widening that sphere of healing around Morehead. The beautiful part of this kind of service is that it brings health care to the people. It's difficult to be sick but to be sick and have to drive a great distance for treatment is difficult on the patient and the family.



Larry Fannin,
Sister Mary Margaret,
Sister Mary Jeannette

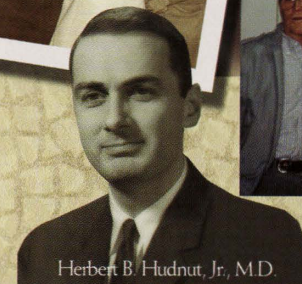
In Partnership for Healing Ministry



Harold L. "Chip" Halfhill, MD; Jeffrey L. Ellis, MD;
Laura T. Ellis, MD; Nancy S. Weigel, MD;
Christian F. Weigel, MD



Second Row:
Russell "Buck" Bennett, Jim Bauer, MD,
Robert Friedman, MD, Thomas Fossett, MD,
Bill Hall, MD, James Jackson, MD,
Shelley Bennett, MD, Gary Trent, Jack Schenger
First Row:
Dan Wechter, MD, Patrick Serey, MD;
J. Hunter Black, MD; Troy Burchett, MD;
Charles Franks, MD



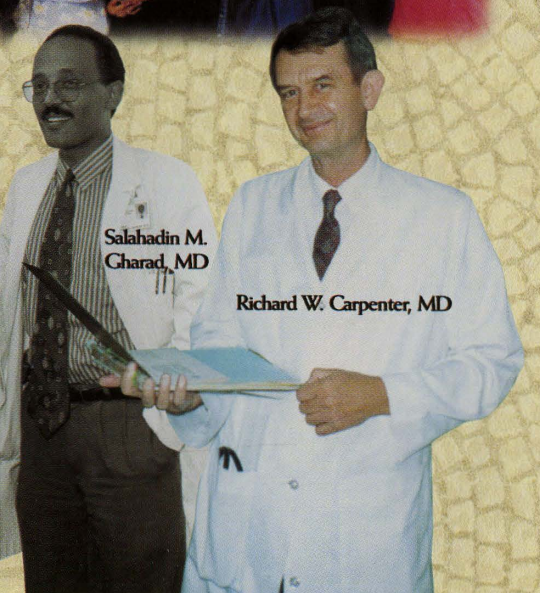
Herbert B. Hudnut, Jr., MD.



Robert C. VandenBosche, MD, Craig H. Burrows, MD,
Brenda Burrows, William L. Melahn, MD, Nadine Melahn



First Row: David W. Victor, MD; Richard W. Proudfoot, MD;
Second Row: Shelly E. Bennett, MD; Warren H. Proudfoot, MD



Salahadin M.
Gharad, MD

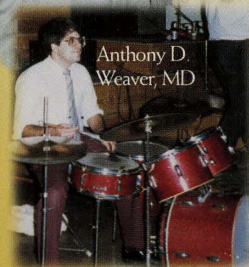
Richard W. Carpenter, MD

*I would
recommend
this hospital
to anyone.*

— A St. Claire patient

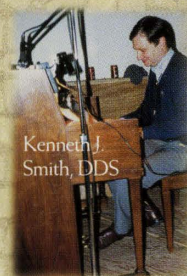


Ewell G. Scott, MD

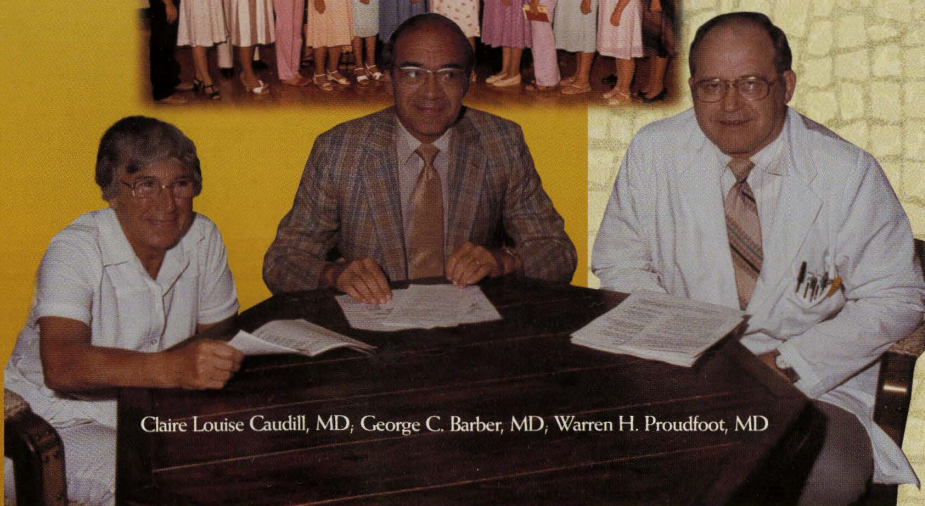


Anthony D.
Weaver, MD

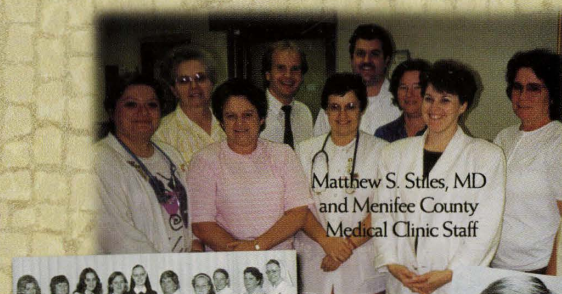
**PATIENTS ARE THE CENTER
OF EVERYTHING WE DO**



Kenneth J.
Smith, DDS



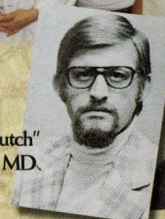
Claire Louise Caudill, MD; George C. Barber, MD; Warren H. Proudfoot, MD



Matthew S. Stiles, MD and Menifee County
Medical Clinic Staff



Frank D. "Scutch"
Scutchfield, MD.

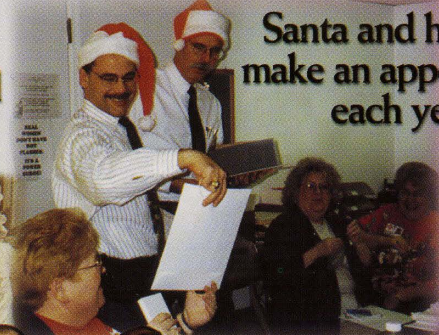


Living the Spirit, Creating Traditions



Participating in annual community events

Santa and helpers make an appearance each year



Many years, many picnics



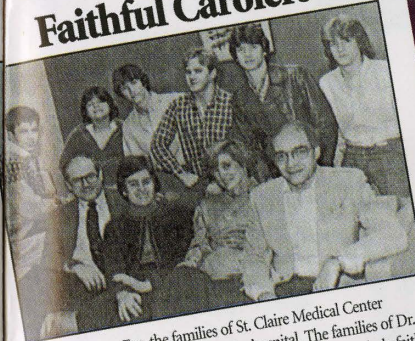
"Winterfest" dinner for physicians



Volunteers enjoy potluck meals together

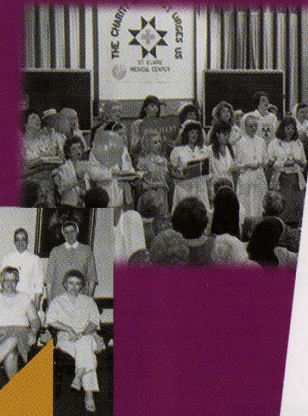


Faithful Carolers



Each Christmas Eve, the families of St. Claire Medical Center physicians sing carols throughout the hospital. The families of Dr. J. Hunter Black and Dr. George Barber have been particularly faithful in the activity. The Barbers have participated since the opening of the hospital in 1963 and the Blacks since their arrival in 1965.

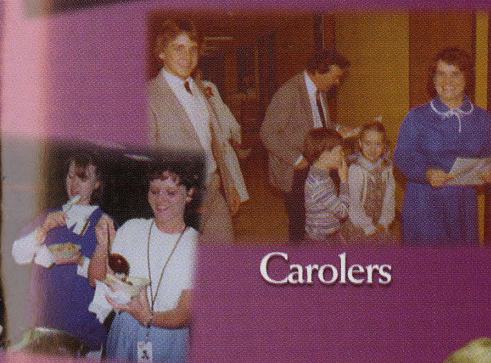
Anniversaries of the staff and the medical center



St. Claire Medical Center Celebrates 24th Birthday

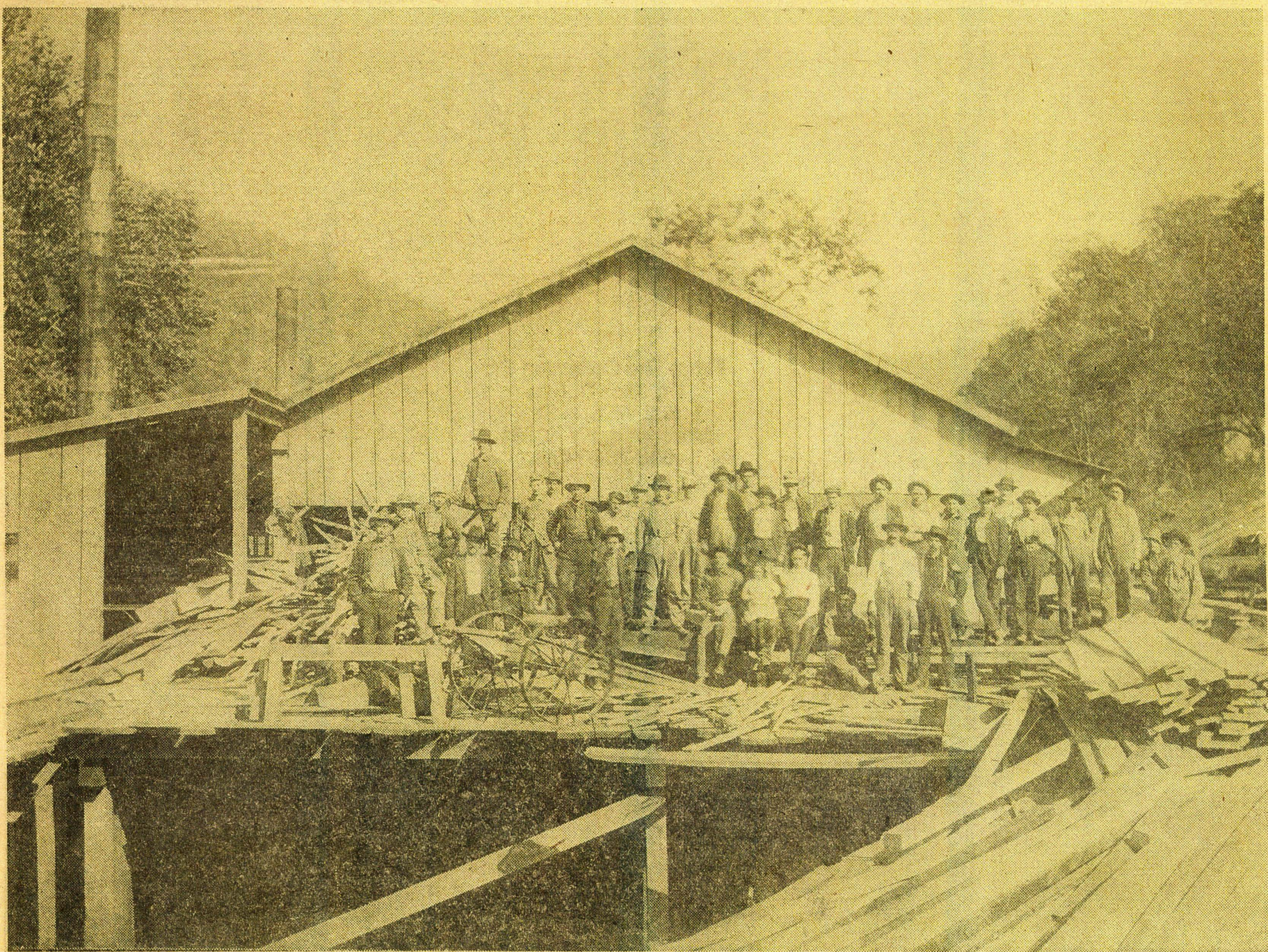
There were lots of handshakes, hugs and kisses. The atmosphere resembled a homecoming reunion, and in a sense that's exactly what it was. Individuals, who as a collective group working together realized their dream of building a hospital in Morehead, gathered at St. Claire Medical Center Tuesday for a brief ceremony to commemorate the hospital's 24th birthday. Appropriately the ceremony centered around a cake shaped in the form of the medical center.

Carolers



St. Patrick's Day is celebrated with an ice cream social





LUMBER WAS KING—This picture, perhaps ~~100~~ years old, shows a saw mill crew at Farmers, then the largest town in Rowan County. Old-timers will be able to identify several of these people. Farmers lost most of its industry and population after the turn of the century as the virgin timber along Licking River was depleted. Logs, 10 feet in diameter, were commonplace at this mill. They were floated down the river, sawed at Farmers and then shipped by rail.



St. Claire

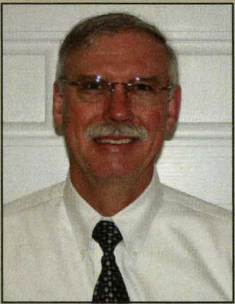
FOUNDATION

2009 ANNUAL REPORT

A MESSAGE FROM THE FOUNDATION OFFICE

perspectives on "recession"

A number of things near and dear to my heart receded last year: the economy, the University of Kentucky basketball team, my hairline. But one thing that definitely was *not* in recession was the St. Claire Regional Mission, to proclaim God's goodness through a healing ministry to the people of Eastern Kentucky.



ROGER RUSSELL
VP of Development

SCR continued to provide high-quality care with a compassionate spirit to hundreds of people each day. In the span of a year, we facilitated a half-million patient encounters, certainly not a signal of a recession where a need for SCR's services is concerned.

Something else that was not in recession was the continued altruism of those who support our Mission through the St. Claire Foundation.

Despite the nation's economic perils, our community, staff, physicians, volunteers and others remained faithful in underpinning SCR's efforts to heal the hurting and save lives.

This continued support in the face of a major national recession has meant so much to SCR. You see, the impact of your contributions today will echo for years to come as we use your gifts to upgrade technology or purchase new equipment that could benefit hundreds or even thousands of people.

This report offers a snapshot of the St. Claire Foundation's previous year in review, as well as a list of those, like you, who have continued to support our efforts. Thank you for recognizing the importance of the care that SCR provides to the people of this region, and thank you for helping us to continue making that care available.

With your strong support, the SCR Mission will never go into recession. Now if I could just figure out something to do about my hairline.

ST. CLAIRE FOUNDATION BOARD AND STAFF

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THE ST. CLAIRE FOUNDATION YEAR IN REVIEW

2008 CHARITY GOLF OUTING

The St. Claire Foundation's 2008 Charity Golf Outing was the most successful in the event's 14-year history.

The event, held on Sept. 11 at Eagle Trace Golf Course near Morehead, netted more than \$95,000 in financial contributions and donated products from its 43 sponsors.

The purpose of the annual St. Claire Foundation Charity Golf Outing is to offset some of SCR's annual losses in providing charity and uncompensated care to the people of Northeast Kentucky.

ST. CLAIRE FOUNDATION CHARITY GOLF OUTING 2008 WINNING TEAMS:

Walmart
Morning Flight
(Top)

Whitaker Bank
of Morehead
Afternoon Flight
(Bottom)



The cast of the 2008 St. Claire Foundation Mystery Dinner Theater, *Next of Kin*.

MYSTERY DINNER THEATERS

The St. Claire Foundation's fundraising efforts took some "fatal" but fun-filled twists in the past year with two mystery dinner theaters.

The first was *Next of Kin*, held on Oct. 11, 2008, where millionaire "Big Daddy" Sugarbaker's will was read with deadly consequences. The second, *Til Death Do Us Part*, was a wedding gone horribly but hilariously bad on June 6, 2009.

The events raised \$27,000 to equip SCR's family medicine clinic in the new Center for Health, Education and Research.

2009 SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

Danielle Caudill, a Morehead State University senior pre-pharmacy major from Morehead, received the 2009 Sister Mary Jeannette Wess, SND, Scholarship. The scholarship is awarded each year to a college upper-classman from SCR's service region.



Caudill



Adkins

Tyler Adkins, Morgan County High School's 2009 valedictorian, received the Richard J. Bausch Family Scholarship, given to a student from Appalachia who is pursuing a degree in a health or medical field. Adkins is attending MSU and plans to become a physical therapist.

FOUNDATION FINANCIAL SUMMARY

fiscal 2009

The St. Claire Foundation is grateful to be the recipient of faithful support from donors like you. Financial accountability includes giving you a clear picture of what we do. We trust that the information that follows will help you understand more about how your gifts are used.

What you will find is that your gifts support St. Claire Regional's ability to continue to offer greater and faster access

to advanced medical technologies and services. You have joined hundreds of others who have recognized the importance of making the St. Claire Foundation one of their charitable priorities. In doing so, you show confidence and trust that we will honor by ensuring that every gift supports the SCR Mission, *to proclaim God's goodness through a healing ministry to the people of Eastern Kentucky.* Thank you!

FOUNDATION ASSETS (as of June 30, 2009)

Claire Louise Caudill, M.D., Trust	\$	898,522
Hospice Fund		45,682
HomeCare Services Fund		8,202
Sister Mary Jeannette Wess, SND, Education Fund		44,079
Markwell Family Endowment for Women's and Children's Care		35,362
Menifee County Health Services Council Trust		30,801
Claire Louise Caudill Memorial in Honor of Susie Halbleib		15,875
Richard J. Bausch Family Scholarship Endowment		18,865
Center for Health, Education and Research Fund		77,845
Other Designated Funds		(3,561)
Pledges Receivable		40,992
TOTAL FUND BALANCES	\$	1,212,665

FOUNDATION FINANCIAL SUMMARY

fiscal 2009

USE OF GIFTS

St. Claire Charity Care	\$ 125,000
Scholarships	6,300
Catholic Healthcare Leadership	5,400
Volunteer Support	2,440
SAFE (Employee Assistance)	13,640

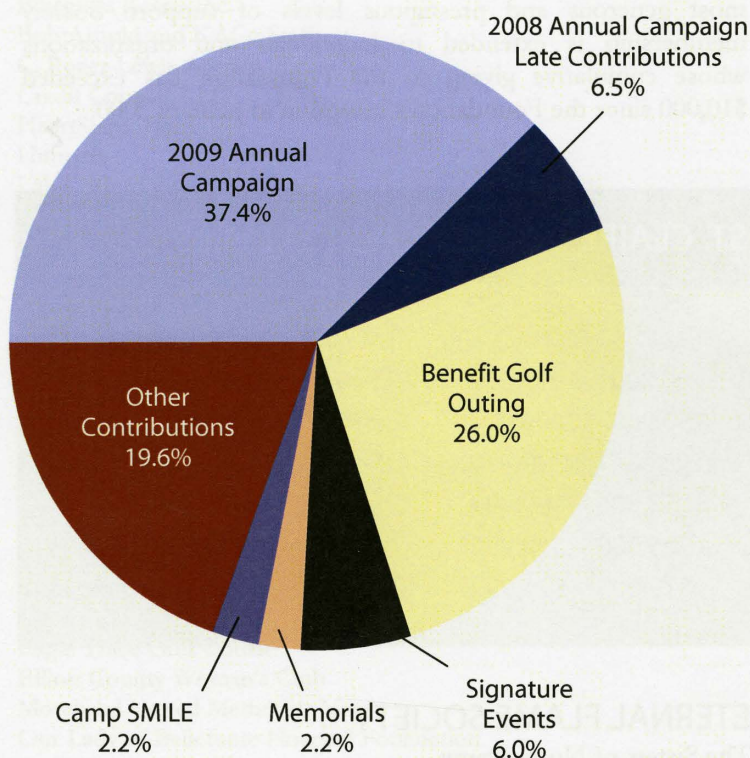
Other Projects and Equipment

Hospice Building Renovation	70,653
HME Furniture	26,731
Expenses for Golf Outing	7,176
Defibrillator – Emergency Department	8,591
Wound Care Stretcher – OPC	5,050
Wheelchairs	2,600
Stat Analyzer – Lab	6,381
Respirator – Respiratory Therapy	19,450
Monitors – 4 th Floor Nursing	33,685
Pain Management Table – Radiology	17,365
Medical Vacuum System – Facilities	13,837
Colonvideoscope and Light – OCC	38,749
Calibration Equipment – Bio Med	3,784
Defibrillator – 3 North	9,407
Bed Scale (Slingscale) – 3 rd Central Nursing	3,129
Lab Interface – Family Medicine	90
Total	\$ 462,533

SOURCES OF GIFTS

2008 Annual Campaign Late Contributions	\$ 28,886
2009 Annual Campaign	165,983
2008 Benefit Golf Outing Cash Donations	33,650
2008 Golf Outing Product Donations	81,866
2008 Signature Event	13,405
2009 Signature Event	13,303
Memorials	9,941
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Other Contributions	86,875
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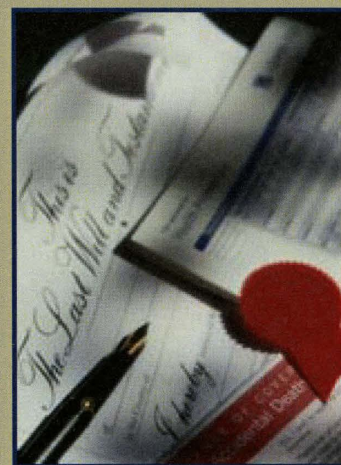
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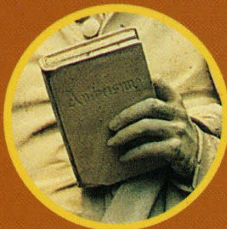




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The Sisters of Notre Dame

*A Celebration
of Life*





From the pen of the superior general

In this album, I invite you to explore the world of the Sisters of Notre Dame. It is with great joy that we dedicate it to the more than 7,500 women who have belonged to the Notre Dame family in the 150 years since its foundation. At the same time, we also celebrate the thousands of people who have been touched by the lives and spirit of the sisters. The congregation has been enriched and extended by these relationships. You will discover that there have been moments of darkness and light in our journey through these years. In the brilliance of His Light we have experienced HOPE and LIFE even in the midst of struggles. The only fitting response to the many graces of the years is profound gratitude to the good God who continues to call the community to mission.

We invite you all to celebrate the goodness of God with us and join us in spreading the sunshine of His Love to the remotest corners of the earth.

Sister Mary Sujita, N.D.

Sister Mary Sujita Kallupurakkathu

THE SISTERS OF NOTRE DAME--a Marian family of women religious serving the Church on 6 continents in 13 countries. They follow a tradition of excellence in Christian education left them by their foundress, Sr. Maria Aloysia Wolbring. A teacher in Coesfeld, Germany, in 1850, she felt called to care for poor girls in the social chaos that followed the Industrial Revolution in Europe. With their spiritual mother, St. Julie Billiart, who also educated poor girls in France and Belgium 50 years earlier, they share the charism of spreading God's goodness.

The Logo

Two years after the founding of her institute, on the feast of Candlemas, St. Julie Billiart was rapt in ecstasy as she spoke to the sisters on the words of Simeon's canticle, "a light to the nations." Her voice faltered and her countenance glowed. In that rapture she understood that her sisters would one day cross the oceans to carry the light of revelation to the nations. The "revelation" that they were to make visible in their lives is like sunlight which even to this day warms the world with Julie's profound experience that goodness lies hidden in the deepest depths of reality. In it believers hear the name of God.

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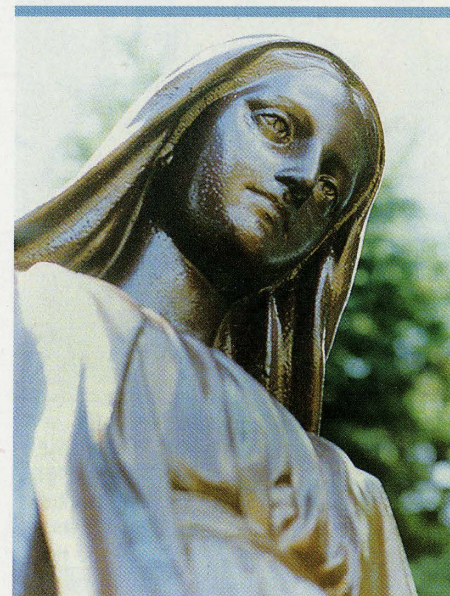
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▲ A sister of Notre Dame commits herself by vow to God in the congregation of Our Lady. She has a special love for Mary, "the model of our daily surrender to the ever new call of God," as the Constitutions say. "We honor Mary as Mother of the Church and patroness of our congregation." --Constitutions, 12

Who is a Sister of Notre Dame?

Second Opinions: Eleanor Malburg has collaborated with Notre Dames for more than 20 years as secretary of the Catechetical Center of Notre Dame College (Chardon, Ohio, USA).

In that time she has worked closely with many sisters. Mary Pfordresher has been the editor of Notre Dame Today, the college's magazine, since her retirement from her lifelong occupation as a psychiatric social worker. They said,

A Sister of Notre Dame is...

"... a member of a prayerful community of sisters who are caring educators and ministers dedicated to continuing the work of their foundress." (Eleanor)

"... some one who cares about others and devotes her life to helping women and men recognize God's love and to achieve their life goals." (Mary)



"Centered in Jesus Christ, we share a life of faith and joyful simplicity. We are consecrated for mission in the Church."

--Constitutions, prologue



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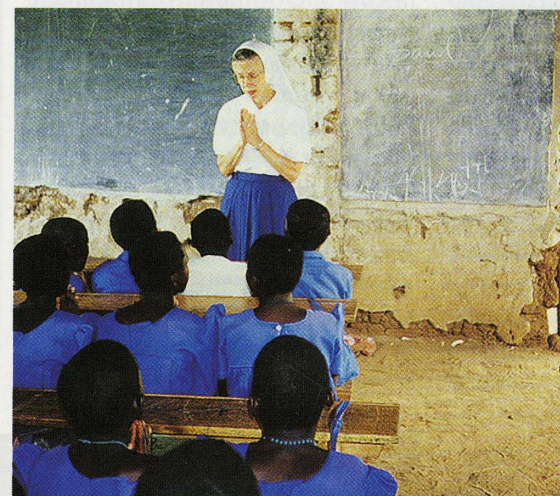
The Sisters of Notre Dame

Women witnessing God's goodness and care

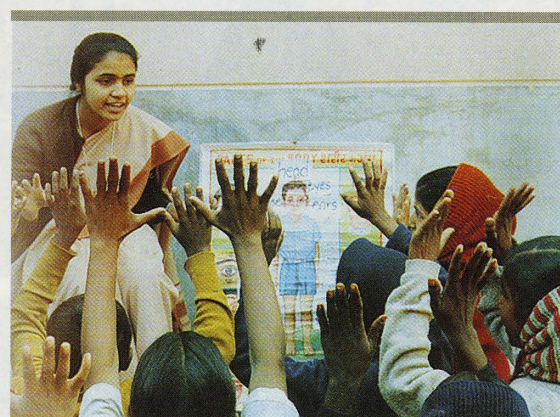
A Celebration of Life



◀ A sister of Notre Dame is passionately in love with life which she sees as a gift of God. Her joy in all that God has created is a charism or spiritual gift that spills over to everyone she meets, witnessing to God's goodness and care. Sr. M. St. Ann Paskert (California, USA) shares an exuberant moment with Jimmy Costello, the nephew of a friend.



◀ A sister of Notre Dame has a passionate yearning for living communion with God. She expresses this need in prayer, in solidarity with the sisters in her community and with those she meets in her apostolate. Relying on the support of her community in Covington, Kentucky (USA), Sr. M. Janet opens the day with prayer in a Buseesa (Uganda) classroom.



◀ A sister of Notre Dame has a passionate desire to share her personal experience of God's goodness and care with everyone. In teaching a class in Bihar (India), Sr. M. Supriya's enthusiasm is contagious.

A light to the nations



Notre Dame built on friendships

Birth of the congregation

When Hilligonde Wolbring felt a call to care for and educate neglected children, she found support in her friend Elisabeth Kühling. In 1850 the two German teachers took the suggestion of their parish curate, Fr. Theodor Elting, to do their work as religious, and a new congregation was born. During their religious formation, the first sisters found the rule as taught them by sisters from Amersfoort, The Netherlands, compatible with their own centeredness in a loving and provident God whose goodness they wanted to extend to others. When the Amersfoort sisters returned to their homeland five years later, the religious institute of the Sisters of Notre Dame in Coesfeld had a growing novitiate and a flourishing educational ministry.

Spiritual roots

The spiritual heritage of the congregation also rests on the friendship of two women. In the French woman Julie Billiart, the aristocratic Françoise Blin de Bourdon found not only a spiritual guide, but a close friend. Julie had received extraordinary graces in an intense life of prayer during many years as an invalid. When in a revelation she understood that she was to found a religious institute, Mère St. Joseph, as Françoise was called, put her considerable fortune at Julie's disposal and supported her faithfully. It was Julie's charism, and spirit that were transmitted through the sisters of Amersfoort to the Coesfeld community.



▲ "You are my friends." (John 15:14)



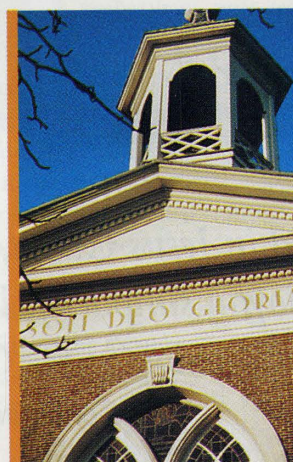
◀ Srs. M. Aloysia and Ignatia. A statue of the two friends taking in an orphan, at the entrance of Lial Renewal Center (Toledo, Ohio, USA). Ron Dewey, designer.



▲ St. Julie Billiart and Mère St. Joseph. (Courtesy of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, Japan)



◀ Still friends, today the three congregations network from time to time. The superiors general of the Sisters of Notre Dame: Sr. Ellen Gielty (Namur), Sr. Alfonsa Lasmi (Amersfoort), and Sr. M. Joell Overman (Coesfeld) meet in 1996 for a pilgrimage to the three original foundations.



◀ The parish church in The Netherlands, where the Generalate of the Amersfoort community is located. The motto, Soli Deo (God alone) coincides with one of St. Julie's mottos.

"It would be a joy for me that the Coesfeld congregation works to the glory of God and the salvation of neighbor."

-- Mother Marie Joseph, SND of Amersfoort, Superior, 1855, at the separation of the congregations



▲ In an international congregation, you never know where you will run into an old friend. At a General Conference, Sr. M. Jonathan Zeleznik (Chardon, Ohio, USA) and Sr. M. Mechilde Kotterik (Mülhausen, Germany) renew their relationship of many years when they worked together at the Generalate in Rome.



▲ Three lifelong friends, Srs. M. Adelle Wagner, Marcelita Willing and Jane Therese Thein (Chardon, Ohio, USA) hold one another in a love and respect that can hardly be measured after so many years.



▲ Two sisters in Vechta (Germany) find companionship in a quiet garden.



"In community [we] devote ourselves to one another in love and friendship."

-- Constitutions, 17

"The spirit of faith makes us see, love, respect and serve our Lord in each of our sisters."

-- St. Julie Billiart



COMMUNITY



Community relationships -- supportive, joyful, challenging

Notre Dame grew from deep friendships rooted in the love of Christ. Christ himself had particular friends. Friendships in Christ blossom into God's kingdom. They support the individual, are a joyful sign and realization of God's love, and prepare sisters for their mission of loving people as Christ did.

Need for community

Many young people today seek religious life for the support of community. But living in close relationships in community, as elsewhere, is challenging, especially in individualistic societies. In a religious community, it involves special skills: ability to adapt to a common vision of mission, an

aptitude for sharing one's intimate hopes and fears, and a willingness to risk talking about one's experience of God. In religious community, friendships are always inclusive.

Community styles

A large provincial house community offers the rich companionship of many personality types. Sisters who live in small communities share everyday chores of shopping, cooking and housework. Close interaction of like-minded sisters encourages deep friendship in the Lord and facilitates deep faith sharing. In either style, community is never ideal. Part of the joy is the constant struggle to make it work.



▲ Srs. M. Paulina Kim and Anima Kim, (Inchon, S. Korea) who live at the provincial house to prepare for perpetual vows, revel in the beauty of the azaleas on the property. Sisters who enter the community and come through their years of training together forge lifetime links of shared memories.



◀ In a small community like the one in Florida, the sisters share life on many levels. Srs. M. Renetta Graff, Theresa Betz, Karla Bognar and Barbara Daugherty (Chardon, Ohio, USA) are in different ministries but eat at the same table.

A light to the nations



Joyful simplicity a strong family spirit

How does a religious community fit into the larger Christian community?

Throughout history, people called to the intensely Christ-centered path of religious life have gathered together to share their lives. Like all who live in families, sisters need to be honest with one another and willing to share as well as listen. They also need to accept their own and others' limitations. But their deepest joy lies in their faith and common discipleship. Notre Dames are characterized by a light spirit that springs from keeping their eyes and hearts simple--that

is, trained on God. Joyful simplicity grounds the strong family spirit which, like mortar, holds the community together in love.

Why this religious congregation?

The choice of a religious community is like the selection of a marriage partner. Although persons and circumstances may seem to explain the connection, there develop an attraction for the community and a mutual acceptance which are a mystery of God's providence.



▲ Supper outings draw the sisters of Kumdi (Papua New Guinea) closer together.



A woman of joy

Sr. M. Harold Helms radiates SND joy. A teacher for almost 50 years, her eyes still sparkle with her characteristic wit and wisdom. Active of mind, she took academic courses long past retirement. Retirement? After 65, Sr. Harold worked part-time two more decades in a high school bookstore, delighting in and delighting the youth she met daily. She can still dash off a verse worthy of publication and her "wagon" always spills over with the bright yarns of her current needlecraft project.

On the fortieth anniversary of Notre Dame Elementary School (Chardon, Ohio, USA), of which she was the first principal, she was honored by the present principal, Sr. M. Margaret Hartman, who looks to her predecessor with admiration and love.



▲ The family spirit in Notre Dame takes its root at the Holy Table where, together with Christ and Christians the world over, the sisters give thanks to our good God.



▲ Whether it's tea time in Patna (India), coffee break in Mülhausen (Germany), high tea in Kettering (England), snack time in Inchon (S. Korea), "lunch" in the USA, or merenda in Italy, sisters keep up their energy and family spirit by the community custom of a mid-afternoon refreshment.



▲ Sisters of Notre Dame around the world love to play cards. The card players in Covington (Kentucky USA) always find ready partners.



▲ Meals are times of joyful exchange. Members of the Notre Dame College community (Chardon, Ohio, USA) return from the day's work and chat while they break bread together.



A joyful community tradition

To enjoy the feast of St. Nicholas takes a certain innocent simplicity. In an old custom practiced in convents of Notre Dame the world over, St. Nick, in bishop's robes, visits the houses of good Christians annually on December 6, bringing fruit and other gifts. His helper, Ruprecht the imp, playfully snaps branches at the legs of people, adding to this mischief, an inventory of the faults of the assembly. Sr. M. Cecile (Chardon, Ohio, USA), now almost 86, has experienced St. Nick's annual visit for over 60 years. She still seeks his approval and welcomes his gifts.



▲ The sisters of Thousand Oaks (California, USA) lose their troubles in fun-filled recreation.



▲ The sisters of St. Joseph's community (Passo Fundo, Brazil) make a joyful noise celebrating Christmas with a caroling session.

COMMUNITY



R & R essential ingredients

Rest and relaxation sometimes happen spontaneously, but in Notre Dame, they are also systematically built in. It's not only a question of having a sound mind in a sound body. We imitate Jesus who accepted all the limitations of being human. Like Him we recognize our need for recreation and renewal. Only wholly human beings can consistently witness God's goodness. Although sometimes circumstances ask us to sacrifice sleep, food, and companionship, ordinarily we can be more patient and loving and creative ministers when our bodies and hearts are not clamoring for attention.

Relatives, friends, and colleagues find warm hospitality when they visit. "I feel 'at home' in an ND house," says Therese, who has only recently come to know Notre Dame. Sisters also reach out to others through visits to friends, benefactors and the needy.

◀ Junior sisters of Vechta (Germany) enjoy a day at sea. Some provinces have vacation houses where the sisters can periodically relax.



▲ Hospitality in England --Sr. M. Patricia Gannon, Kettering, (far right) relaxes with guests, Sr. M. Karuna from India, and U.S. friends, Sr. M. Jacquelyn GUSDANE (Chardon, Ohio) and Gloria JEANCOLA (Elyria, Ohio).



▲ Sr. M. Hiltrude of the Generalate (Rome, Italy), at 90, still does the daily crossword puzzle.



▲ Excursions are a source of enrichment and bonding. The sisters of Tegelen (The Netherlands) take off for a day of sightseeing.

A light to the nations



Serving one another

In small houses, the sisters share in all the activities of the community. Even in large houses, when needed, all chip in to help in common work. However sisters who feel called, and who are gifted, may devote their time exclusively to in-house services such as food preparation, money management, health care, sewing, printshop, development, home maintenance, gardening, sacristy work, liturgy planning, choir direction, archives or coordination of transportation. In some of these services, they collaborate with lay personnel who share the spirit of Notre Dame.

In Notre Dame high priority is given to care of the sick and elderly. Like the Chardon (Ohio, USA) provincial house, some provincial houses are equipped with staff and facilities for incapacitated members. They provide assisted living to ambulatory and elderly sisters and full care to others, including clinic, diet kitchen, physical therapy room and round-the-clock care. Sister nurses and aides work hand in hand with lay personnel. The sick and elderly, in turn, "are called to live our apostolic mission by accepting weakness and suffering and by supporting our congregation with [their] prayers." -- *Constitutions*, 63.7

Sr. M. Irene, RN, tends Sr. M. Lois in the health care facility of the Thousand Oaks (California, USA) province.



Sr. M. Ralph Gerdeman is the pharmacist in the Toledo (Ohio, USA) provincial center.



For Sr. M. Wilfriede (Kettering, England), doing the community laundry is a joy with her spanking new laundry equipment.



The styles may differ from country to country, but peeling parties have the same role in Canoas (Brazil) as in Kumdi (Papua New Guinea)--to lighten the load.

Lending her talent on the violin, Sr. M. Teresa (Vechta, Germany) plays for a liturgy at the '98 General Chapter in Rome. Sr. Ethel Mary (Generalate) accompanies her on the organ.



Sister M. Antonie, who serves in food preparation in the provincial house in Rome (Italy), adds the ingredient of love to her cookies.



Sisters and collaborators lift their spirits on "Fun Day" at Kloster Annenthal (Coesfeld, Germany).

What do SND's say about celebrations?

"Our community gatherings expand my spirit. I don't know how this happens. For one thing, I catch up on what my friends are doing. And, when all the sisters join in the singing at the Eucharist, I am uplifted. It's great to remember that I am part of something bigger than myself."

"I love the fun programs that the community comedians come up with when we all get together. The serious ones, too, that remind me of the ideals that brought us together in the first place--love of Christ and one another, and zeal for our apostolate."

"One of the things that strengthens me most is participating in rituals of blessing and missioning, especially the opportunity for reconciliation of any brokenness that may have occurred. I never come away dry-eyed."

"Jubilee celebrations are like weddings! Everybody seems so happy! It must be wonderful to have 25, 50 or even 70 years of religious life behind you. Even though I'm young, I know I share in all those years of service. The jubilarians give me courage that I can live out my commitment as they did."

"Community life is a sign of the goal toward which we are all moving. . . , the New Jerusalem." -- *Constitutions*, 59

"We show our love in a special way to our family, relatives, friends and benefactors by praying for them and offering them warm hospitality." -- *Constitutions*, 58

"In prayer and remembrance we are united with our departed sisters."

-- *Constitutions*, 56



Celebrations --

for beginnings . . .



Novices in Pekalongan (Indonesia) enter the chapel to make temporary vows, always an occasion of rejoicing for the community.

between . . .



Sr. M. Cesilia (Inchon, S. Korea) and Sr. M. Alexandra, pioneer missionary from Mülhausen (Germany) to Korea, celebrate a tot's birthday with friends whose third child was dying. Sisters joyfully perform works of mercy.

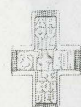


Golden jubilarians of the Chardon (Ohio, USA) province capture their joy together with provincial superior, Sr. M. Frances Murray (second from right). Together they represent 650 years of service to the Church. The two in saris were among the pioneer missionaries to India in 1949.

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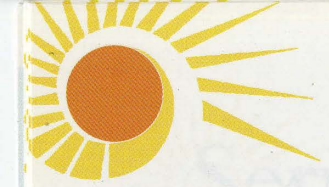
Notre Dame wakes are joyous occasions where the sisters gather to celebrate the life of their beloved dead. The graves of the deceased sisters of the Tegelen (The Netherlands) province are tended with loving care.



"The sisters in community services should consider their special ministry as an important contribution to the fulfillment of our common mission. They promote the wellbeing of all in the house and better enable them to accomplish their duties."

-- *Constitutions*, 63.5





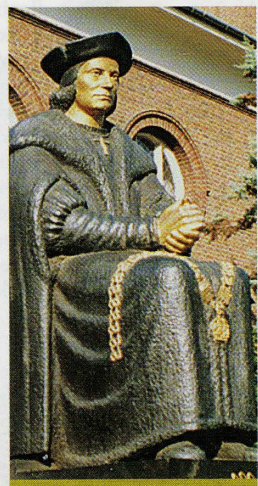
Notre Dame --an international religious family

St. Julie Billiart was willing to be exiled from her beloved native France because she believed that her daughters were to carry the Gospel of God's goodness throughout the world. Sr. M. Aloysia left Germany to serve in America. From its German cradle in 1850, the Coesfeld community has grown into an international family,

brightening the lives of peoples from many countries and cultures with the light of education and other ministries, the stories of God's goodness, and the love of Mary. They form a multicolored patchwork of different customs, histories, languages, foods, ways of life, art and values. They enrich the Church and the congregation.

Europe cradle of the congregation

▲ KETTERING, England
A statue of Thomas More overlooking the Thames.



▲ TEGELEN, The Netherlands
Land of tulips and windmills.

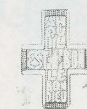


▲ ROME, Italy
The Generalate grounds in spring. Centralized government has served as a unifying influence in the congregation, especially in times of trial--the Kulturkampf and the great world wars.



▲ INTERNATIONAL CUISINE

From many backgrounds, Sisters living at the Generalate (Rome) prepare their own traditional dishes: Sr. M. Helen Rita, long time missionary to Kumdi (Papua New Guinea); Sr. Shawn Marie from the USA; Srs. M. Bangziga and Rose from S. Korea, and Sr. M. Karuna from India.



"When we respond to the Father's tender love enfolding us always, like Mary, we shall bring Christ to others."

-- Constitutions, 3



▼ MÜLHAUSEN, Germany

A detail of the high altar at the provincial house created by Ferdinand E. Langenberg in 1895.



▲ COESFELD, Germany
Sisters from Annenthal, the provincial house, and Liebfrauenburg, the school across town, join to celebrate Karneval.



North America the second start

THOUSAND OAKS ► California
Sr. M. Judeen with a family she helps in her Ministry of Caring at St. Lawrence parish, LA.



TOLEDO ► Ohio
Sr. M. Kent teaches kindergarten children basic skills along with the Good News of Jesus.



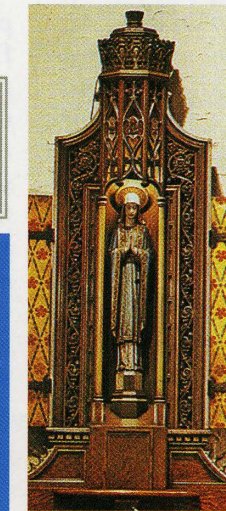
South America early outreach



▲ CANOAS
Who can contribute the most food? Students of Colégio Maria Auxiliadora (Brazil) compete in a benefit drive. Their aim is to be in solidarity with the poor.

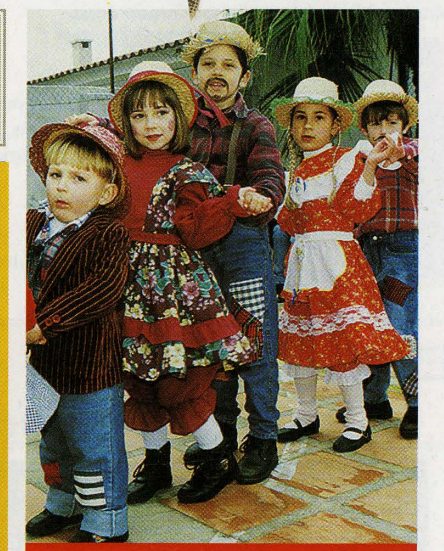
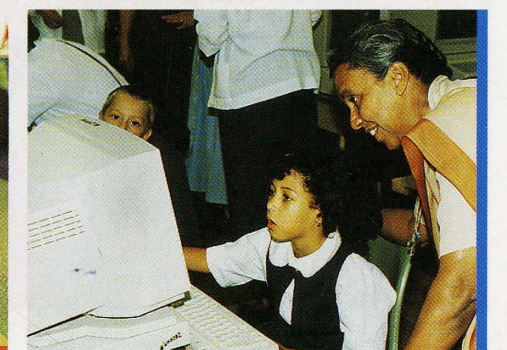


▲ PASSO FUNDO
A dancing girl from a Notre Dame school in Brazil.



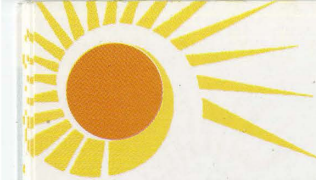
▲ COVINGTON, Kentucky
Blessed Virgin triptych, convent chapel.

▼ CHARDON, Ohio
On a visit to one of Cleveland's central city schools, Sr. M. Sharan, provincial superior of the province in India, listens to a second grader explain her work on the computer.



▲ BRAZIL
"Festa Junina." Children wear the traditional costume of adults.

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Keeping united in diversity

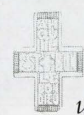
With their geographical, social and cultural differences, how do the Sisters of Notre Dame, remain united? How does the congregation maintain its sound tradition amid fast-pace change? Not without difficulty, but the richness of diversity and adaptation more than repays the challenges. Ongoing visitation of all provinces by leaders on the general level, international and national meetings, general chapters, inter-province exchange of personnel, developed guidelines for policies and practices, and a common Constitutions help to express their charism of a shared vision.

The provinces are united by fax and e-mail and both at the general and provincial level there are newsletters

and the sharing of the lives of sisters who have died. Sisters preparing to take final vows spend time living in Rome and traveling to the roots of the congregation. Senior sisters make pilgrimages to Rome and other European houses. In addition to these, there are constant efforts to develop a spirit that accepts multiple realities and more than one possible solution to problems, and that favors interdependence and organic systems. The overriding goal of all efforts to cultivate unity is to put the community's gifts, personnel and resources at the service of Christ's work everywhere.



▲ Elected representatives from 14 provinces and 2 districts meet in Passo Fundo (Brazil) in 1997, for a symposium on Notre Dame spirituality. Other recent international gatherings have discussed common policies regarding the apostolate, education, and formation.



"Our life together can make visible to the world that the Church is a community of prayer and Christian love."

-- Constitutions, 52



Asia later outreach



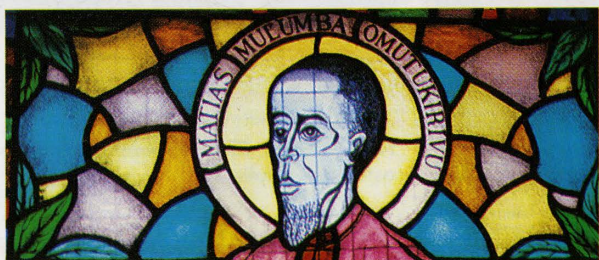
▲ INCHON, S. Korea
Postulants perform in traditional Korean dress.



▲ KUMDI
Papua New Guinea
Sisters carefully remove the steaming foods--kaukau, greens, ferns, peanuts, chicken--from the mumu pit.

PEKALONGAN
Indonesia
Postulants are presented to the community.

East Africa newest foundations



▲ UGANDA Window to an Ugandan martyr.



▼ TANZANIA
A typical sight on the African plains.



▲ MOZAMBIQUE
Like Zaccheus of the Gospel, the African children climb a tree to get a better view of a visitor with a camera.

The spiritual heritage



A rainbow

SND spirituality is formed of strands, like a rainbow, the colors overlapping. At the foundation lie

- The gift of the Holy Spirit to Hilligonde Wolbring
- The renewal in the Catholic Church in the Münsterland in the mid 1800s
- The philosophy underlying the teacher training of Rev. Bernard Overberg

St. Julie's charism

Completing the rainbow is the influence of St. Julie's spirit and charism in

- The lived experience of the Amersfoort sisters who formed the first Coesfeld novices for religious life
- The transmission of Julie's rule and spirit by the Amersfoort sisters
- The formative years of the Coesfeld community to 1895



▲ Sr. M. Christine Erny (Thousand Oaks, California, USA) shares Julie's charism.



▲ The "smiling saint"



▲ Sr. Maria Aloysia (Hilligonde) Wolbring

Through the teaching of Sr. M. Ignatia, the first novice directress, the spiritual heritage of Bernard Overberg was unified with that of St. Julie Billiart, foundress of the Sisters of Notre Dame of Namur, Belgium. Both St. Julie's institute and the later Coesfeld congregation were part of a 19th century movement which saw the rise of apostolic congregations in Europe to meet the religious and social needs of the times. They were marked by the then current devotions in the Church: to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, to Mary, and to the Eucharist, especially the exposition of the Blessed Sacrament. Trust in God's providential care expressed through their care and education of poor children identified the sisters.

The sister formators of Amersfoort transmitted St. Julie's charism, a profound experience of the goodness of God. That charism involved living in joyful simplicity, and willing acceptance of the role of suffering in spiritual fruitfulness. Julie's love of the Church, demonstrated when she risked her life to befriend loyal clergy in the French Revolution, also marks the Sisters of Notre Dame. It was the charism of proclaiming God's goodness in word and deed that was to unify and shine out in SND spirituality.

The structure

Julie was innovative. Whereas other congregations separated choir and lay sisters, she insisted that there be no distinction of members in her institute. Her heart was as wide as the world. When her bishop wanted to keep Notre Dame within his own diocese, she relinquished her native land to be true to her vision of an international community with a central government. Apostolate was so important to her that she adapted the strict rules of cloister prevalent at the time to ensure apostolic mobility for her sisters. Notre Dame was shaped in part by her inspired creativity.



▲ An SND Formators Conference in Rome took the sisters to the cottage of St. Julie in Cuvilly, France.

Living the spirit



The Good God-- hope for the world

A good God? Can anyone today really believe that God is good when every day our ears are filled with fresh reports of natural disasters and human atrocities? The same question could have been asked in the troubled times of the French Revolution. Unable to walk or to talk, Julie's very life lay in jeopardy as, hidden under hay in a crude wagon on a winter's night, she fled the revolutionaries. Her unshakable trust led to a miraculous cure and the founding of her institute. In her joy, she could not keep from smiling. Her grasp of God's goodness spilled over in practical help to poor children through Christian education. Her motto, "How good God is!" echoes in the letters of Notre Dame's historical foundress, Sr. M. Aloysia, and in the lives of the sisters today. The passion to serve the poor marked the first Coesfeld sisters as well. The Sisters of Notre Dame continue to give meaning to people's lives by their dedication and ministry.



What they are saying about Notre Dame spirituality

"The chief characteristic of SND's is openness to serve with dedication. I personally have witnessed the sisters helping the sick, consoling the grieving, directing someone to a job, giving spiritual guidance, offering hospitality, and above all, providing excellent education."

-- Dorothy, a collaborator,
Parma, Ohio (USA)



▲ Sisters in Inchon (S. Korea) make joyful music near a statue of St. Julie in the provincial house courtyard.

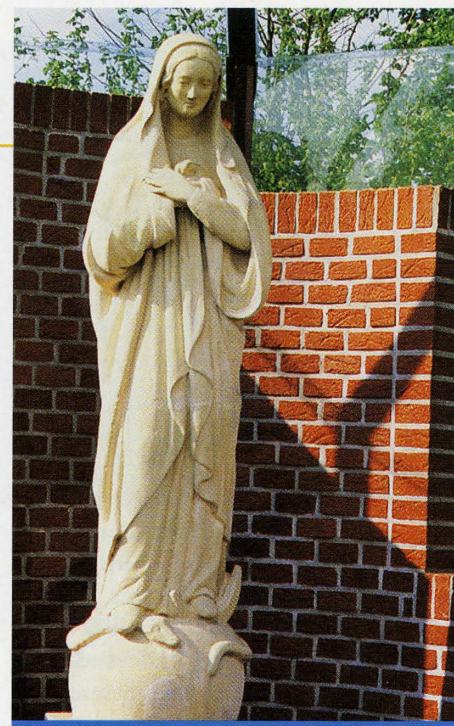
St. Julie Billiart

- July 12, 1751 ♦ Born in Cuvilly, Picardy, France
- 1774 ♦ Paralyzed by a nervous shock; teaches catechism
- 1782 ♦ Total paralysis; deep prayer experiences; gives spiritual direction
- 1791 ♦ Resists schismatic priests; flees revolutionaries; hides in Amiens
- 1793 ♦ Apparition of crucifix surrounded by sisters in unfamiliar garb
- Oct. 1794 ♦ Meets Françoise Blin de Bourdon who donates her fortune
- 1801 ♦ Meets Père Varin who directs her in her foundation
- Feb. 2, 1804 ♦ Pronounces vows; takes on the instruction of youth
- June 1, 1804 ♦ Cured of paralysis during a novena to the Sacred Heart of Jesus
- 1807 ♦ Expelled by the bishop of Amiens; welcomed in Namur, Belgium
- Walks a thousand miles to found new convents
- April 8, 1816 ♦ Dies at Motherhouse, Namur
- 1819 ♦ Mère St. Joseph Blin forms women from Amersfoort
- Oct. 1, 1850 ♦ Amersfoort sisters form Coesfeld sisters; birth of Notre Dame
- May 13, 1906 ♦ Beatified
- 1919 ♦ Miraculous cure of a Belgian man through Julie's intercession
- 1950 ♦ Miraculous cure of a Brazilian man through Julie's intercession
- June 22, 1969 ♦ Canonized in Rome
- July 10-23, 1977 ♦ St. Julie Billiart Conference in Namur, Belgium; a symposium attended by 150 sisters from the 3 congregations gifted with St. Julie's spirit
- 2000 ♦ More than 15,000 sisters have followed St. Julie in 3 institutes



▲ How good God is! The motto of St. Julie Billiart on the altar of the provincial house chapel in Vechta (Germany).

A Marian Spirituality



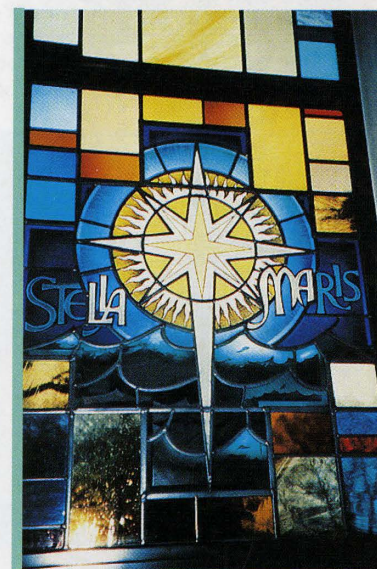
▲ STATUE OF MARY

in the Coesfeld provincial house.

From 1854, the statue guarded the entrance to St. Annathal, the first SND motherhouse.

In 1877, during the Kulturkampf, the sisters were forced to leave it behind.

Partially destroyed by bombs in 1945, it was restored in 1954 and installed in front of the Provincial House of the new Coesfeld Province (1949). Twenty-four years later the statue found its place in the park of Kloster Annenthal, the new Provincial House (1978). The statue became enshrined and stands as a testimonial to the constant devotion of the sisters to their patroness.



▲ "Stella Maris" (Star of the Sea) window in the district house chapel in Kettering (England)



▲ Like Sisters of Notre Dame the world over, Sr. M. Serena Lee (Inchon, S. Korea) encourages the First Communion class to love Mary.

"In recent years we've spent much time discussing our spirituality," said Sr. M. Bertilde Hartmann, a missionary from Coesfeld (Germany) who spent her life transmitting the spirit of Notre Dame to Korea. "But it's so simple. Just look inside your ring." The spirit of the Sisters of Notre Dame is Marian.

Inscribed in the ring of each sister at final vows is the motto, *Toute à Jésus par Marie*, "All for Jesus through Mary." The words, "All for Jesus" make our whole life, both our prayer and our apostolic activity, a single



▲ The ring and the cross worn by each SND.

response to God's goodness in Christ. "Through Mary" makes Mary the pattern of our responsiveness. "We entrust ourselves to Mary, the listening virgin, who by accepting God's word in faith, became the mother of God and all people." (--Constitutions, 14) St. Julie named her institute after Our Lady, Notre Dame. The Coesfeld sisters honored Mary from the start.



*"I have called you by name.
You are mine."*

-- Isaiah 43:1



▲ The sisters sing and pray on a pilgrimage to a Lourdes shrine in Ohio (USA).



▲ Queen of Notre Dame, a gift of an alumna, stands in the place of honor in the front lobby of Notre Dame Academy, Covington (Kentucky, USA). (Photo by George Stille)

Like Mary, we make visible the glad tidings of the gospel and participate in the redemptive mission of her son. "She is the model of our daily surrender to the ever new call of God."

-- Constitutions, 12



◀ The Coat of Arms of the congregation depicts Mary as Queen and Mother of Notre Dame by means of the fleur-de-lis and the star over tossing waves. The motto, *Dei gloria, Mariae Honor*, is the heritage from

Sr. M. Ignatia Kühling. The central cross refers to St. Julie's vision of her sisters under the cross.

Living the spirit



Finding God in all things prayer and action, a single response



▲ "God surrounds us with his presence, enfolding us in his faithful love. In prayer we respond to him."

-- Constitutions, 39

Notre Dame sisters center their community prayer in the daily Eucharist and Morning and Evening Praise from the the Liturgy of the Hours. Individual prayer includes daily meditation, the praying of the rosary, spiritual reading, examen of conscience and Night Prayer, which may also be prayed in common. In addition, the community has its own traditional prayers. Each community arranges time for a monthly renewal and each sister has opportunity for a six-day annual retreat.



▲ The original seal of the congregation.



"Times of encounter with the Lord in prayer are indispensable in our religious life. Only with him will our work be fruitful. The more interiorly still and quiet we become, the more open we will be to the Holy Spirit who animates us with the zeal of Jesus to lead people to salvation. OUR PRAYER AND ACTION BECOME A SINGLE RESPONSE OF LOVE."

-- Constitutions, 40



In his analysis of the foundress's letters, *Making Gold out of Stones*, Mr. Werner Schneider found that Sr. M. Aloysia's early letters refer to God and things spiritual more explicitly than her later letters. She seems to have grown both in deepening her self donation in all that she did and in striving for ever greater fidelity to God in her actions. In a letter dated the year

before her death, she wrote, "Fortunate for us if we have spent the year for God and have sanctified it through faithful fulfillment of our duties through the good intention." (Nov. 28, 1888.) In the same spirit, a Sister of Notre Dame strives to make her entire life, whether it be praying before the Blessed Sacrament or fulfilling her duties, a single response of love to God's goodness. For her, prayer is seeking and finding God in all things.

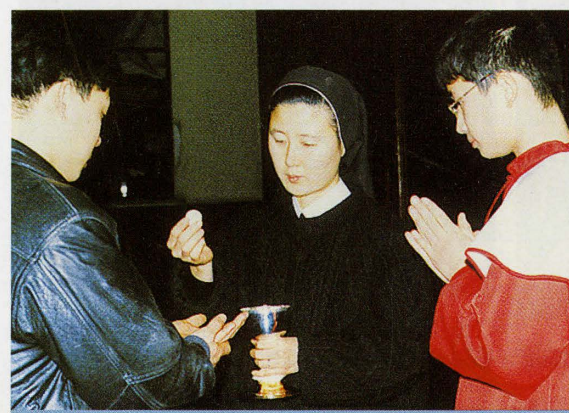


▲ The sisters in a local house of the Passo Fundo (Brazil) province, like SNDs the world over, anchor their lives in Eucharistic celebration. "In the Eucharist we celebrate and deepen our communion with Christ and with one another."

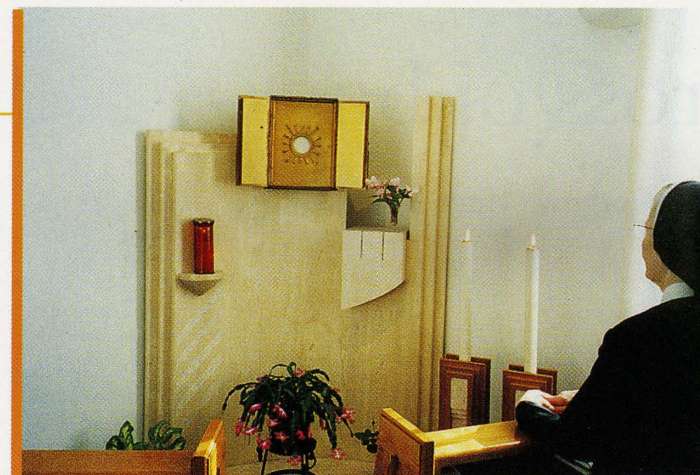
-- Constitutions, 53



▲ Prayer takes on varied expressions. Sisters stand ready to lead a tribal liturgical dance procession into the Patna (India) provincial house chapel.



▲ Sr. M. Bonitas Kim extends her prayer into service of the Eucharist in her parish ministry in Incheon (S. Korea).



Apostolate of Prayer in the Motherhouse

With the transfer of the Generalate to Rome in 1947, a new apostolate was inaugurated in the congregation--perpetual adoration of the Blessed Sacrament.

After consultation with their superiors, sisters chosen from the various provinces devote themselves to the service of prayer while sharing life in the motherhouse. Sisters in the apostolate of prayer spend two extra hours a day before the exposed Blessed Sacrament interceding for the Church, the needs of the world, the congregation, and especially their own province.



"We must unite all we do with the works of our Divine Savior. In this way we make gold out of stones."

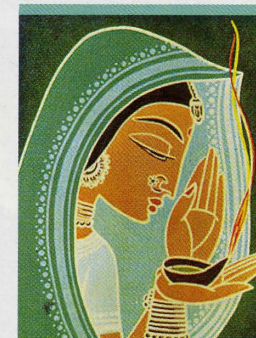
-- Sr. M. Aloysia



▼ Some provincial houses have prolonged hours of Eucharistic adoration and opportunity for occasional nocturnal adoration.



▲ The Chardon (Ohio, USA) instrumental group accompany the singing at the provincial house liturgies.



▲ "Virgin praising" (India)



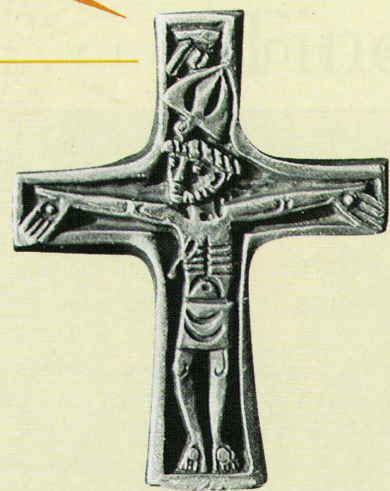
▲ "Rapture of Action" by Sr. Megan Dull (Chardon, Ohio, USA) depicts Julie's teaching that apostolic action is the outflow of prayer.



▲ SPIRITUALITY IS LIFE!

Chapter '98 delegates celebrate the end of the month-long meetings with a roar!

Living the spirit



▲ The cross worn by each sister was created in Germany. It portrays the Trinity. It is a daily reminder to the sisters and those they meet of God's redeeming love.

▼ Radiant with SND joy, sisters of Inchon (S. Korea) preparing for perpetual vows, meet the community in Vechta (Germany).



✠ "The Lord has not forgotten us. . .
His cross, the sign of his love,
has been our portion."
-- Sr. M. Aloysia

"Provided we do not lack crosses,
all will go well."
-- St. Julie Billiart, Letters

"... we can discover a mysterious bond
between renunciation and joy, submission and
fulfillment, death and resurrection."
-- Constitutions, 37



The cross --and joy?

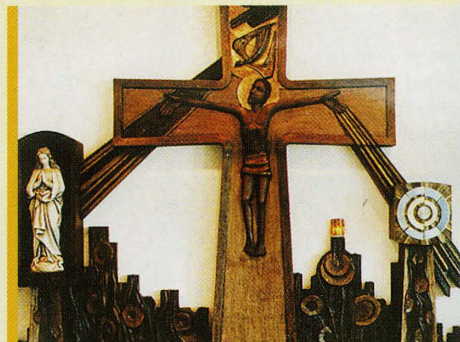
When members of other religious communities were asked, What characterizes the Sisters of Notre Dame?

several answered, "Your brightness. Your sisters are joyful and alive." Many lay persons who work with the sisters, likewise suggested a bright, shining sun as the image they would connect with SNDs. But when the sisters themselves were asked what marks their spirit, many responded, "The cross." From the time of the foundress, Sr. M. Aloysia, who held in special esteem the unique Coesfeld crucifix, the cross has been honored in Notre Dame. To St. Julie it was revealed that her community would be "marked by the cross."

How so?

The joy of the sisters is a gift of the Holy Spirit. It is born of a deep faith in the unconditional goodness and loving care of God. The sisters understand that buried deep in suffering is the seed of life. They trust with confidence so firm that it can see God's providence even in challenges and trials.

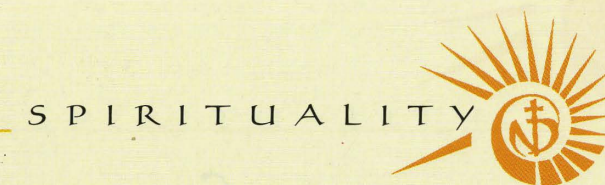
"My prayer has always hovered around trust," said one sister. "In trust I find a deep peace that sets me free somehow to enjoy all of life as blessing, in whatever form it may come." In the serious threats to the congregation as a whole, it was trust in God's providential care that carried the community through.



▲ Replicating the sisters' pectoral cross, the altarpiece in the Canoas (Brazil) provincial house chapel shows Jesus' cross as the source of Mary's sanctification (Marian throne), the presence of Christ in the Eucharist (tabernacle), and the joyful growth of the Christ life in each Christian (sunflowers). Artist, Sr. M. Senira, Sisters of Schönstatt.



▲ Sr. M. Imaculada, (Rome, Italy), in her mid-eighties, accepts the limitations of illness and advancing age with joyful equanimity.



▲ A Gothic madonna in the Mülhausen (Germany) provincial house chapel depicts Christ's triumph over evil.



▲ Sr. M. Gertrud does a dance of joy on her profession day in Vechta (Germany).



▲ "I vow for my whole life, chastity, poverty, and obedience." Mrs. Roni H. Kwiniadi, wife of the Indonesian ambassador, and Sr. M. Joell Overman, superior general, joyfully celebrate with three sisters at perpetual profession.



▲ The Korean madonna in the garden of the Inchon (S. Korea) provincial house smiles serenely even as the Child's arms form a cross.

▼ A representation of St. Julie in her invalid years.



▲ Detail of a Pietà, "Sorrowful Mother of Bethen," at a shrine at Bethen (Vechta, Germany).

Living the spirit



Early formation for apostolic spirituality

The Constitutions outline the way of life for an SND as one of apostolic spirituality. Following Christ, the sister deepens her union with God while ministering to God's people. Formation for Christian discipleship in the congregation is a lifelong process. It begins in the first stages of association with the community.



▲ GATHERING

Vocation directresses, Srs. M. Selma and Lari Animadoras of the Canoas (Brazil) province invite young women in the area who are attracted to religious life to regular gatherings. By word and association, the women are introduced to the community.



▲ NOVITIATE

Korean novices receive regular instructions from their directress. Following postulancy, women enter the novitiate for two years of religious formation. The novitiate introduces the novices to the apostolic spirituality of the community. Part of the time is spent in gaining hands-on experience in teaching, studying, working with the poor, and engaging in other areas of service in close association with professed sisters.



▲ POSTULANCY

Postulants of Patna (India) are initiated into religious life by joining in community prayer and work and receiving spiritual direction. Sister M. Daya is their directress. Postulancy, which includes some exposure to the ministry of the sisters, lasts from one to two years.



▲ FIRST VOWS

With first vows, a woman enters the community as a professed sister with temporary vows. She is known as a junior sister. Sr. M. Carmen Lojewski is received by Provincial Superior, Sr. M. Frances Murray and Sr. M. Jennifer Kramer, directress of candidates, at her profession ceremony in Chardon (Ohio, USA).



"The profession of the evangelical counsels enables us to live our baptismal consecration more fully by freeing us in our call to holiness from the hindrances to perfect love."

-- Constitutions, 9



Characteristic virtues of Notre Dame

Humility
Charity
Obedience
Simplicity

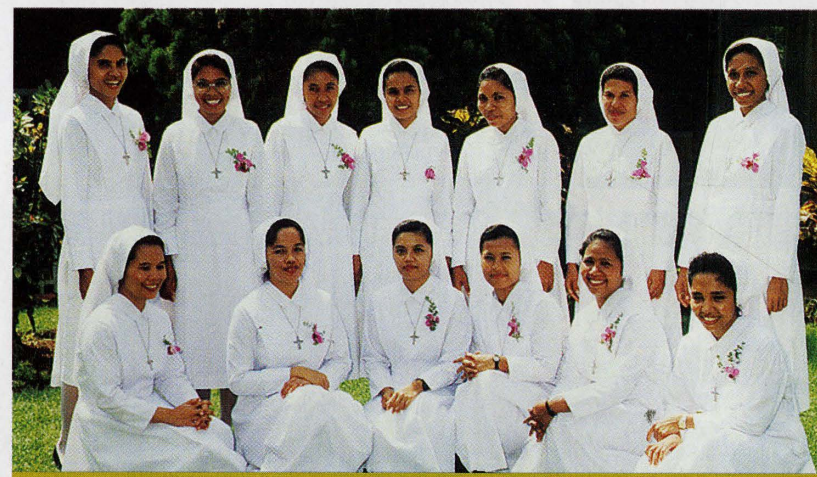
seeking the truth about oneself before God
fitting in with others out of love of them in God
surrendering for mission in faith and love
being centered in God

Learning to love



▲ JUNIORATE

During the juniorate, which ordinarily lasts 5 years, the sister renews her vows for 1-3 years and engages in apostolic ministries. Junior sisters of Covington (Kentucky, USA, left) and Vechta (Germany) are missioned to the work of the community while continuing to receive further formation under the guidance of their directresses. The goal is to grow in love.



▲ NEW NOVICES AND JUNIOR SISTERS

reflect the Pekalongan (Indonesia) sun after their investment and profession ceremonies.



▲ TRAINING

Many languages, one heart: Kettering (England) has served as a house of hospitality for young religious from other countries studying English. Sr. M. Gregora (England) helps Srs. M. Elisa (Pekalongan, Indonesia), Sophia, (standing), (Inchon, S. Korea), and Henrika (Pekalongan) with their lessons.



"Penetrating the deep, inner meaning of the Constitutions, we will become more and more conformable to Jesus. This transformation is our renewal in chastity, poverty, obedience, in prayer, community and apostolate: the leaven of the Spirit of God."

-- Mother M. Antonie Sommer,
Christmas, 1936



The cover of the Constitutions

signifies that Christ is the center and light of Christian and Notre Dame life. The cross, great sign of Christ's love, radiant now in resurrection, emits the story of God's goodness to the world. The sisters witness to that goodness.

Living the spirit



Formation . . .

. a lifelong process



▲ **PERPETUAL VOWS**
A final vow group in Patna (India) surround some of the American sisters who pioneered the India mission: Srs. M. Roselle, St. Thomas, Magdela, and Maris (seated), Mary Ann (back row) and Faith (right end).



▲ Administrators, often in tandem with spiritual development committees, provide in-service opportunities for growth. Superior General, Sr. M. Joell Overman (Covington, Kentucky, USA) and Sr. Margaret M. Gilmore, assistant general (Chardon, Ohio, USA) welcome His Eminence Cardinal Joseph Bernardin to the Generalate where he celebrated the closing Eucharist at a Formation Conference in 1994.



▲ In Canoas (Brazil) the sisters conduct their provincial chapter, a meeting held every six years in each province, both to address concerns of the province and to prepare for the General Chapter at which representatives of all the provinces set the direction of the congregation for the following six years.

Toward perpetual profession

Preceding final vows, the junior sisters prepare intensively in a six-month period of formation. During this time they withdraw from active ministry and focus on the lifelong commitment that will bring them to permanent membership in the congregation.



▲ Srs. M. Henriette (Vechta), Birgitt (Mülhausen, Germany), Judeen (Thousand Oaks, California, USA), and Sylvia (Tegelen, The Netherlands) meet for an international conference in California.

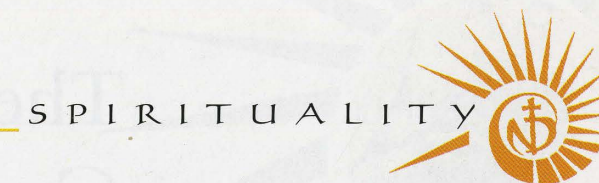


What are the vows?

- Chastity --a quest for spiritual fruitfulness
- Poverty --a quality of heart that regards life as a gift to share
- Obedience --a mystery of communion and solidarity with God and God's people

"Throughout our life we have a responsibility to further our own continual renewal."

-- Constitutions, 80



Celebrating God's gifts

Formation in the spiritual life is an ongoing process. The fullness of life that Christ came to bring offers endless new possibilities. After final vows, the hunger for God grows more intent. The community provides opportunities for holistic development at every stage of life. As the years wear on, there are ever deeper reasons for celebrating each milestone along the spiritual journey.

◀ The 1997 silver jubiliarians of Patna (India, blue leis) joyfully commemorate their anniversary which was prepared for by a time of prayer and recollection.

▼ Sisters in Jakarta (Pekalongan, Indonesia) participate in a weekly discussion which begins with a theme developed by the province, but often ends in practical issues facing the local house.



▼ The Chapel Enhancement committee of Chardon (Ohio, USA) conducts a prayer service both to instruct the sisters in the theology of church architecture and furnishings, and to facilitate discernment in decisions to be made in the chapel renovation.



▲ Sisters gather around a retreat director at Bethany, the Chardon (Ohio, USA) prayer center.

What a relief!

"It's good to sit down," says Sr. M. Margaret as she sinks into one of the arm chairs at Bethany, the prayer and retreat house for the Chardon (Ohio, USA) province. "I need to get away from the hustle and bustle and just 'be.'" The prayer center, which is one of several in the congregation, serves as an oasis in the desert of heavy ministry schedules. A source of refreshment, it offers a year-round program of weekend workshops, renewals, and seminars on spiritual, psychological, social, and justice issues. It also serves as one of the sites for annual retreats from which the sisters draw new life, drinking deeply from the Fountain of life.

Living the spirit

The Coesfeld heritage

The founding of the Sisters of Notre Dame

Sister Maria Aloysia, ► foundress of the Coesfeld Sisters of Notre Dame, follows the outlines of a modern saint—with a small "s." Sr. M. Aloysia trusted wholly in God's providential care, relinquishing her inheritance to the new community. Never a major superior, she lived in the miracles of grace at work in the heroic virtue she practiced from day to day in quiet humility.



► The monstrance now in use in the provincial house chapel at Mülhausen (Germany). It was made by request of M. M. Anna Scheffer-Boichorst in 1857. Tradition has it that the rubies of the cross crowning the monstrance are those of the cross M. M. Anna carried as a child at her First Communion.



▼ The Coesfeld town center with St. Lambert's church, the town hall, and the Coesfeld provincial house, Liebfrauenburg, with schools of the sisters.



A missionary impulse, a heart for the poor children victimized by the societal changes of Germany's Industrial Revolution, and a deeply religious trust in divine providence combined in Hilligonde Wolbring to give rise in 1850 to the new congregation of the Sisters of Notre Dame in Coesfeld, Westphalia. Using her inheritance, she and a co-teacher, Lisette Kühling, began to care for and educate poor children. At the suggestion of the Rev. Theodor Elting, the parish curate, they agreed to be formed as

religious by three sisters of Amersfoort, The Netherlands. At the separation of the two communities in 1855, 11 Coesfeld professed sisters and 22 novices remained in Coesfeld. All but the superior, Mother M. Anna Scheffer-Boichorst, were trained teachers. Within 15 years, the sisters were providing Christian education for more than 6,000 students in 35 parish-based, public elementary schools in the Coesfeld area. Sr. M. Aloysia Wolbring taught in the Rhineland until her departure for the United States in 1874. Sr. M. Ignatia Kühling trained 117 novices before her death in 1869.



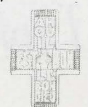
► St. Annathal, (Coesfeld), the first convent of the Sisters of Notre Dame

► Mr. & Mrs. Werner Schneider, relatives of Sr. M. Aloysia Wolbring, leaving the Generalate in 1989. Mr. Schneider carries a folder of the original letters of Sr. M. Aloysia to his family and other relatives.

Sister Maria Aloysia (Hilligonde Wolbring)

- Jan. 9, 1828 Born, Rotterdam, The Netherlands
- 1848 Teacher at St. Lambert's parish school, Coesfeld, Germany
- 1849 Winter; takes special care of a student
- Oct. 1, 1850 Becomes a novice of the Sisters of Notre Dame, Amersfoort, The Netherlands
- Founding of the Sisters of Notre Dame, Coesfeld, Germany
- Oct. 4, 1852 Professed
- 1853 Teaches at Aldekerk, Germany, the first affiliation
- 1855 The Coesfeld community becomes independent from Amersfoort
- 1859-74 Teaches in the new affiliation in Uedem, Germany; local superior of two novices of the second year
- 1874 Accompanies Mother M. Chrysostom Heck to North America; teaches at St. Peter, Cleveland, (Ohio, USA); local superior
- 1880 Cares for the elderly in Delphos, Ohio
- 1886 St. Mary's Institute for Homeless Girls
- May 6, 1889 Dies of consumption
- Burial in a common plot in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Cleveland

"It was always a source of joy to [Sister Maria Aloysia] when the sisters expressed their gratitude toward God for His love and mercy evident in the founding and growth of our Congregation."
-- Letter, M.M. Modesta, 1889



Trials-- the Kulturkampf

With the rise of liberal philosophies that sought to separate Church and State in Europe, the ministry of the sisters was placed in jeopardy. In 1875, when religious teachers were forbidden to teach in the parish-affiliated public schools, teaching congregations in Prussia were forced to close their convents.

By 1877, 200 of the sisters had turned their eyes toward new fields of labor in Ohio and Kentucky (USA), where, among others, they educated the children of German-speaking immigrants. Some went to The Netherlands and Oldenburg. Sr. M. Aloysia, who had accompanied Mother M. Chrysostoma Heck with the first

group to the U.S. in 1874, taught in schools in Ohio. She spent the last three years of her life in her first love, caring for orphans, at Mount St. Mary Institute for Girls in Cleveland, Ohio. At her death in 1889, 328 sisters were in active ministry in education. Sr. M. Aloysia is buried in a common plot with 23 other sisters in St. Joseph's Cemetery in Cleveland.

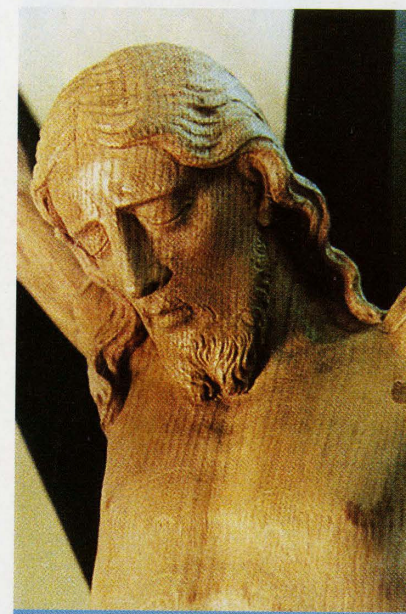
When the sisters returned to Germany in 1887, they started anew in Mülhausen/Niederrhein. Initially they had limited permission to educate nursery school children and to care for boarders. The next 100 years was to see prolific growth in the congregation outside Germany.



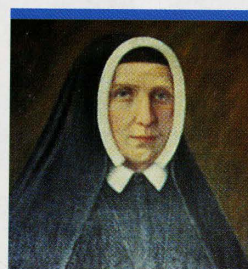
▲ THE SUPERIORS GENERAL of Notre Dame with St. Julie Billiart, the spiritual mother, and Sister Maria Aloysia, the historical foundress.

Clockwise: Mother Maria Anna Scheffer-Boichorst (1855-1872), Mother Maria Chrysostoma Heck (1872-1895), Mother Maria Cecilia Romen (1895-1925), Mother Maria Antonie Sommer (1925-1946), Mother Mary Vera Niess (1946-1962), Mother Mary Anselm Langenderfer (1962-1974), Sister Maria Raphaelita Böckmann (1974-1986), and Sister Mary Joell Overman (1986-1998).

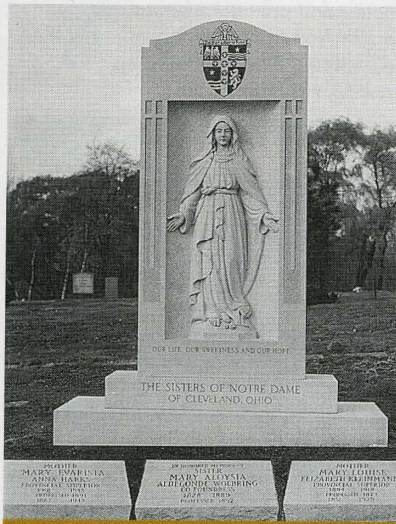
Inset, Sr. M. Sujita Kallapurakkathu, ninth superior general.



▲ The crucifix from the first convent, St. Annathal's in Coesfeld, Germany.



► Sister Maria Ignatia (Elisabeth Kühling), 1822-1869.



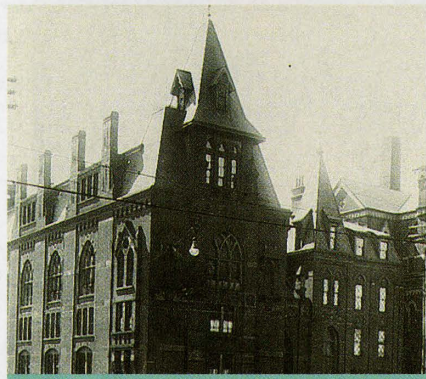
▲ A memorial to Sr. M. Aloysia erected in 1944 by the Chardon province in Calvary Cemetery, Cleveland, Ohio, USA.

The seed takes root



SND Milestones 150 years

Our Lady of Grace
The statue of Mary now stands at the front entrance of the third provincial house property in Chardon, Ohio (USA).



▲ St. Peter Church and school was the location of the first SND provincial house in Cleveland, Ohio (USA). The first eight sisters arrived on July 6, 1874.



▲ The second provincial house of the Sisters of Notre Dame in Cleveland, Ohio (USA), located on Ansel Road on Cleveland's East Side.



August, 1996: Provincial superiors from around the world who had gathered in California (USA) for a General Conference, afterward toured the U.S. provinces.

In Cleveland, Ohio, they pray at the headstone marking the common grave of foundress, Sr. M. Aloysia and other sisters of Notre Dame in St. Joseph Cemetery.

- 1850 Srs. M. Aloysia Wolbring and Ignatia Kühling receive the religious habit of the Sisters of Notre Dame of Amersfoort, The Netherlands, in Coesfeld, Germany. This marks the historical founding of the Coesfeld Sisters of Notre Dame
- 1855 The Coesfeld community separates from the Amersfoort congregation; Mother Maria Anna Scheffer-Boichorst, first superior general
- 1874 First sisters, including Sr. M. Aloysia Wolbring, leave for the U.S.A.
- 1877 First Motherhouse, St. Annathal, Coesfeld, closed; 200 sisters in Ohio (U.S.A.); others flee to Oldenburg and The Netherlands
- 1878 Motherhouse established in Cleveland, Ohio
- 1887 Sisters return to the Rheinland and Westphalia, Germany
- 1888 Mülhausen made third Generalate and Motherhouse; Cleveland made U.S. provincial center
- 1889 Sister Maria Aloysia Wolbring dies in Cleveland, Ohio
- 1900 Constitutions approved by Holy See; congregation becomes of pontifical right
- 1914 World War I: communication with the U.S. hindered
- 1920 First foundation in Italy
- 1923 First foundations in Brazil
- 1924 Provinces established in Toledo, Ohio, and Covington, Kentucky; Cleveland province opens first foundation in California
- 1926 Mülhausen establishes first foundation in Spain
- 1933 Mülhausen opens first house in England
- 1934 Tegelen province establishes

- mission in Java, Indonesia
- 1935 New Constitutions, adapted to 1917 Code of Canon Law, approved by Holy See
- 1936 Sisters flee Spain during Civil War
- 1939 Mülhausen establishes foundation in Belgium
- 1939 World War II; Mother Maria Antonie remains in Brazil after visitation
- 1941 Mülhausen, Germany, Motherhouse partly confiscated by Nazis as a military hospital; most sisters expelled;
- 1944 Holy See forms the Italian houses into a province
- 1945 World War II ends; Mülhausen Motherhouse restored;
- 1946 Mother Maria Antonie dies in a ship fire returning from Brazil to Germany
- 1947 Mother M. Vera Niess establishes Generalate and Motherhouse in Rome, Italy
- 1949 Cleveland province opens a mission in Jamalpur, India
- 1961 Toledo province opens foundation in Papua New Guinea
- 1962 Second Vatican Council begins
- 1967 German provinces establish first foundation in South Korea
- 1981 New Constitutions approved by the Holy See
- 1992 Patna, India, province establishes first foundation in Tanzania, East Africa
- 1993 Passo Fundo province establishes foundation in Mozambique, East Africa
- 1995 Covington and Thousand Oaks establish foundation in Uganda, East Africa
- 2000 Church's celebration of the Great Jubilee before the Third Millennium; **Sesquicentennial, Congregation of the Sisters of Notre Dame of Coesfeld**

More trials, further expansion

Hardly 75 years after the Sisters of Notre were planted in the U.S., World War II ushered in 10 years of trials that challenged the sisters to deepen their faith in God's goodness and provident care.

The War not only isolated the superior general in Brazil for 7 years (1939-1946), it cut off communication among the provinces, forced most of the sisters to leave the Motherhouse in Mülhausen, Germany, and claimed the lives of a number of German sisters. When M. M. Antonie Sommer prepared to return to Germany at the end of the hostilities, she and her two companions died in a ship fire.

Within the next 20 years, new provinces and missions sprang up, extending the community to Asia and Oceania.

With strong roots in South America and Asia, Notre Dame is now looking to further outreach in Africa. Currently 2,600 sisters serve in 13 countries on 6 continents. The congregation touches thousands of lives and continues to grow--in its own self understanding and in the variety of ministries where it can witness God's goodness and loving care to people who welcome them in new countries and cultures.

Newest foundations: outreach to Africa

The congregation has turned its face in the new direction of Africa.

The congregation has opened three new foundations in East Africa: Tanzania, Mozambique, and Uganda.

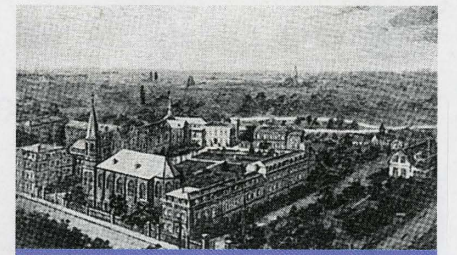


MOZAMBIQUE
Sr. M. Licelda (Passo Fundo, Brazil) and her health team bring bananas and a sprightly red hen for visitor Sr. M. Irma.

TANZANIA
In 1997, Srs. M. Shobana, Aruna, and Kusum (Patna, India) explore property for a convent.

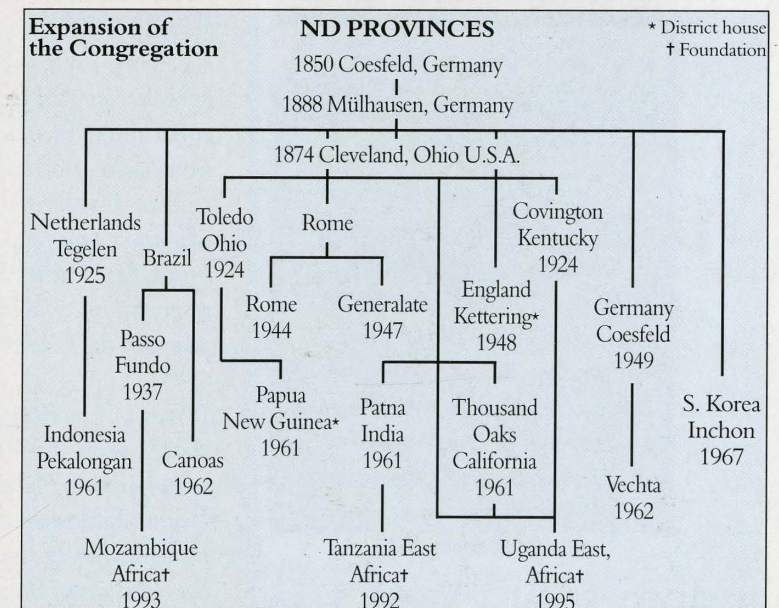


▲ The house on Süring Street, 1860 (Coesfeld, Germany), on the site of the first home acquired by the foundress in 1849 to house seven poor children.



▲ Mülhausen, where the sisters returned from the States after the Kulturkampf. From this seat of the congregation, long arms were extended to embrace peoples in remote areas of the globe.

▲ In 1996, the provincials from all countries hold a prayer service in St. Stephen's church, Cleveland, Ohio (USA), one of the parishes in the Ohio area where German immigrants had settled. Of the thousands who prayed before its all wood, classic Gothic sanctuary, many young women joined the Sisters of Notre Dame.





A tradition of excellence in Christian education

The first Coesfeld sisters were strong Christian teachers. Almost all had come under the influence of the master teacher of Münster, Westphalia, Bernard Overberg. Like Pestalozzi in Italy, he sought to restore Christian formation to the secularized and rationalistic education that had taken over Europe in the wake of the liberal philosophies of the French Revolution.

Overberg's cornerstones of education



▲ Fr. Theodor Elting's parish, St. Lambert's (Coesfeld, Germany), in whose school Hilligonde Wolbring and Lisette Kühling taught.

- ◆ The dignity of the teacher
- ◆ The worth of the individual student
- ◆ The thoroughness of instruction in all subjects
- ◆ The centrality of religion in the curriculum

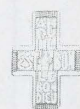
Bernard Overberg, master teacher

Father Bernard Overberg (1754-1826) spent his life forming teachers to regard teaching as a sacred call and to make catechetics the core of the Catholic curriculum. In place of rote memorization, he taught motivational storytelling and student involvement. He saw the need for education that forms character as it feeds the mind. His teacher training classes imparted a humanistic spirituality duly respectful of creation and trustful of divine providence. His catechism left its mark on the Catholic circles of his influence in Germany.

It was in Overberg's pedagogy and spiritual tradition that the first Coesfeld sisters were formed. They have become a precious heritage in the congregation. The four provinces in the U.S. have established the Notre Dame Educational Association, which includes lay collaborators, to ensure transmission of that tradition, a gift which through the congregation has benefited many thousands throughout the world over the past 150 years.



▲ The Rev. Theodor Elting, (1819-1862) the young curate at St. Lambert's in Coesfeld, Westphalia. He advised Hilligonde Wolbring and Lisette Kühling to associate their work for poor, neglected children with a religious congregation. As episcopal commissary and first director, he helped the Coesfeld community to become an independent congregation. Because his bishop confused the Amersfoort sisters with another Notre Dame community founded by St. Peter Fourier, it wasn't until around 1900 that the sisters understood that St. Julie had originated the rule they followed.



"[The sisters] should provide a thorough education which integrates Christian values with all areas of knowledge and culture in order to form persons who, as responsible members of society, will be able to exercise their influence for the Christian transformation of the world."

-- Constitutions, 63.1



Yesterday and today



▼ Sr. M. Hubertine assumed the role of Sr. M. Aloysia at the Generalate's centenary celebration of S. M. Aloysia's death in 1989. She wears the original Coesfeld habit. The "frill" headdress, the cape and the apron were the dress of widows in Amersfoort. A silver crucifix and a large rosary worn at the side completed the habit. Sr. Maria van Duynen of Amersfoort joined the celebration.



The Coesfeld Pilgrim Cross (probably from the second half of the 13th century). The Coesfeld cross is special to the Sisters of Notre Dame. It hung in St. Lambert's parish church.



The Seed
is the Word of God
which you are called
to implant in the hearts of the children.
In its time it will bear fruit,
and you will see
that in doing good to one child,
you will have saved
whole generations.

-- St. Julie Billiart

Statue of
Srs. M. Aloysia and Ignatia
on the grounds
of the Provincial Center
(Toledo, Ohio, USA).
Sr. Joella M. Ruffing, sculptor



The seed takes root

Consecrated for mission

"We are called to be apostolic women religious, consecrated for mission in the Church."

--Constitutions, prologue

Consecration involves being set apart for a sacred purpose. The work of the sisters is not just any work. Apostolic women religious devote their lives to the work of the Apostles, evangelization. In all they do, even in sickness and old age, they collaborate with Christ in an intensely focused way in his great mission of salvation. This collaboration is signified by union with Christ's apostolic representatives--the Holy Father, the bishops, and priests. The sisters work side by side with lay ministers who follow a different path of life even while they too do Christ's work.

In their ministries, the sisters' gifts are called forth and directed toward the corporate apostolate of the congregation which exercises greater influence than could the individual alone. They fit themselves into the wider picture by obedience, that is, by listening to all aspects of a situation: the needs of the God's people, community discernment, and their own personal inclinations and gifts. The superior represents the Church in commissioning them.



▲ Sr. M. Joell, superior general, (Rome, Italy) meets Pope John Paul II in a papal audience at St. Peter's Square during the SND general chapter of 1998.



▲ Sr. M. Rufina Park

A zealous apostle

Notre Dame was launched out of the missionary heart of its foundress. One hundred and fifty years later, Sr. M. Rufina Park (Inchon, S. Korea) returns from afternoon college classes in which she is studying to be an elementary teacher, her eyes dancing. She spills out the reason for her joy. She had just met with the seven young people from her school who were attracted to Christianity through her. "You are the pastor of Inchon College parish," the sisters tease. Sr. M. Rufina exemplifies SND apostolic zeal.

▼ "Pentecost" by Sr. M. Lucia Mun (Inchon, S.Korea).



"We look to Mary, Queen of Apostles for support and direction in our efforts to proclaim by word and deed the overwhelming goodness of God, that all may come to know life's meaning and goal and praise the Father's glory."

-- Constitutions, 66

"Obedience enlivened by charity unites the members of an institute in the same witness and the same mission, while respecting the diversity of gifts and individual personalities."

-- Vita Consecrata, 92

in the Church

MINISTRIES

Called for mission

As Sisters of Notre Dame we are called to be apostolic women religious: witnessing to God's goodness and his provident care;

consecrated for mission in the Church, serving people especially the poor, in education and other ministries in which we place special emphasis on catechesis so that we can help others grow in faith and confidence in God our Father, for his greater glory.

-- Constitutions, prologue

One in mind and heart



▲ Sr. M. Frances Murray, provincial superior of the Chardon, Ohio (USA) province, collaborates closely with the Most Rev. Bishop Anthony Pilla, Bishop of Cleveland, to meet the needs of the diocese.



▼ Sr. M. Therese Grady, principal of Our Lady of Lourdes, Raleigh (North Carolina, USA), breaks ground for the new school, with the help of priests of the parish. (Chardon, Ohio, USA)



▲ The sisters of the Patna (India) province joyfully welcome the Apostolic Pro-Nuncio of India, the Most Rev. Giorgio Zur (right), on his visit. He is accompanied by the Rt. Rev. Benedict Osta, S. J., Bishop of Patna.

On mission in the world



Christian education



Helping people to help themselves is the best charity. From the earliest days of the congregation, Christian education has been the apostolate of need. Notre Dame schools range from preschool to college. The sisters have schools for the physically and mentally disadvantaged.

▲ Sr. M. Edna Jane (Covington, Kentucky, USA) strikes a classic "teacher" pose.

▶ Sr. M. Nelza (Canoas, Brazil) with her class at Holy Family school. Classroom teaching is seen as the most effective corporate means of helping people to achieve their life goals.



They serve in the cities and outlying areas, focusing on the poor. They train teachers and write texts for teachers and students. Having always been sensitive to the signs of the times, the educational efforts of the sisters today extend to adult, interracial, and interfaith education.



"We devote ourselves in a corporate apostolate to education."

-- Constitutions, 2



ELEMENTARY



▶ Julie School for poor students only (Patna, India). This school is supported by Notre Dame Academy with its more than 2,000 students. Julie School students who show promise are provided scholarships to the high school, if the parents are willing.



PRIMARY



▲ Sr. Regina Marie Fisher (Toledo, Ohio, USA) knows how to keep her pupils interested.

▶ Sr. M. Therese with serious young scholars in Kettering (England).



JUNIOR HIGH

▲ Sr. Grace M. Corbett (Chardon, Ohio, USA) helps 7th graders with a science experiment.

--the apostolate of need

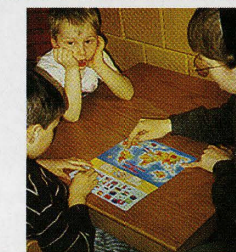


MINISTRIES

PRESCHOOL



▲ Sr. M. Bernardete Fengler (Passo Fundo, Brazil) prepares tiny tots for school.



▲ Sr. M. Margreth uses Montessori methods with her preschoolers in Vechta (Germany).



▶ Srs. M. Willihelma and Theresitha teach children a song during catechism lessons in The Netherlands.

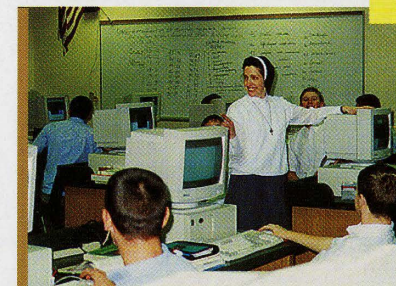


▼ Sr. M. Raymundis loves to be around the children of the St. Tönis kindergarten (Mülhausen, Germany), especially when they romp in the playground. Her official role is preparing nutritious meals for the children.

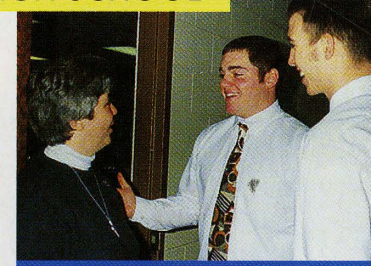


▲ It's mealtime in the kindergarten in Turin (Italy).

▼ The subject matter may change, but the aim is constant: to prepare students for life. Sr. Anita Marie teaches computer at Bishop Brossart high school, Alexandria, Kentucky (Covington, USA).



HIGH SCHOOL



▲ Sr. Judith M. Frederick with high school students in her religion class in Toledo (Ohio, USA). Youth ministry involves meeting the religious, intellectual, social and emotional needs of the students.



▲ Sr. M. Jaya presents diplomas at the graduation of Standard X, Sophia High School, Bangalore (Patna, India).



▶ Participating in a walkathon are students from Notre Dame high school in Turin (Italy).

INTERFAITH



▲ Muslim girls receive education from the sisters in Pekalongan (Indonesia).



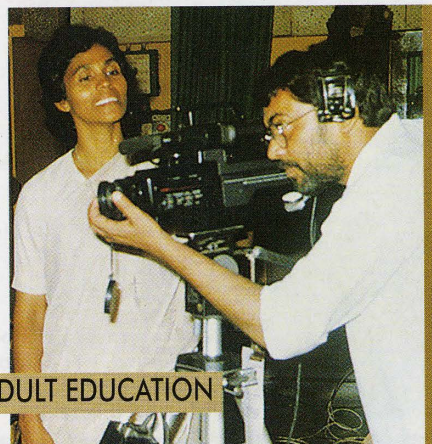
CATECHETICAL TRAINING

▲ Sr. M. Jisun Lee, (center, Inchon, Korea) is part of a team of SND's who train catechists in the use of practical lessons they published in Korean. Catechists throughout Korea benefit from their methods workshops.

On mission in the world

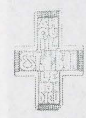


Diversity of means



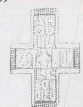
ADULT EDUCATION

▲ Sr. M. Jyosita (Patna, India) conducts a videography session in the Notre Dame Communications Centre TV lab.



"We should receive the necessary preparation for our vocational work and make an effort to maintain professional competency through continuing education."

-- Constitutions, 64.1



TEXTBOOK PUBLICATION



COLLEGE

▼ Srs. M. Kathleen Glavich and Nanette Herman display the primary and elementary school religion texts they have written. They continue a fifty-year tradition of religion textbook publication in the Chardon (Ohio, USA) province. Other publications of the congregation done in Brazil, Papua New Guinea, Korea, Covington (Kentucky, USA) and India include prayer books, spiritual books, elementary readers, religious magazines for children, high school religion texts, English composition, grammar, mathematics, and history texts, as well as teacher help books of many kinds.



TUTORING

▼ Sr. M. Ludwin (Tegelen, The Netherlands) prepares a child for First Communion in a private lesson.

Sr. M. Paulynne Tubick (Thousand Oaks, California, USA) supervises children of St. Lawrence school at lunch time.



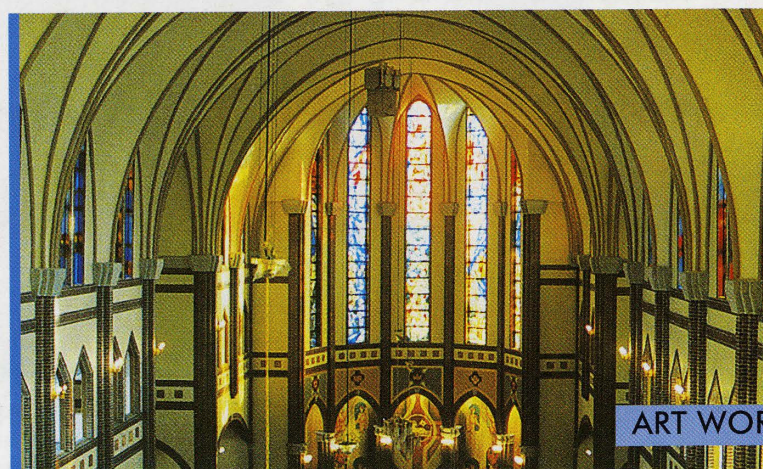
CENTRAL CITY



MISSIONS

◀ Education remains the most potent means for the liberation of people. Principal, Sr. M. Aruna (Patna, India) holds an assembly of the 500 boarders in front of the girls high school under construction in Tanzania (East Africa)

ART WORK



▲ Sr. M. Teresita Kim (Inchon, S. Korea) catechizes through her art work. She designed and illustrated the main stories of the entire Bible in the 156 stained glass windows of a church in Suwon. Using images of water, she tied in a sacramental theme for the instruction and reflection of the worshippers.

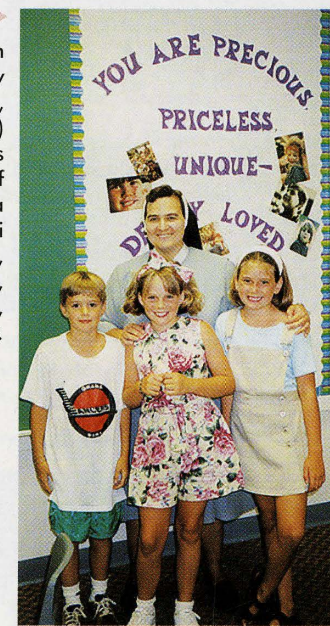


▲ Sr. M. Gracita Giacomolli baptizes the child of a family of Rio Branco, Passo Fundo (Brazil).



▲ Preschoolers in Canoas (Brazil) learn the stories of Jesus by enacting them.

Sr. Sharon Mary (Toledo, Ohio, USA) teaches children of St. Maria Goretti school, Carmel, Indiana, their dignity.



"Missioned by the Church, we take part in her work of evangelization, especially through catechesis."

-- Constitutions, 63

"We place special emphasis on catechesis so that we can help others grow in faith and confidence in God our Father for his greater glory."

-- Constitutions, Prologue



MINISTRIES

Emphasis on catechesis

The first sisters of the Coesfeld congregation were trained in the Overberg school which placed all education in the context of evangelization. The result? The congregation has always given catechesis pride of place. Their work includes sacramental prepara-

tion of children, teens and adults. Pre-schoolers to elders hear from them the stories of the Faith. The sisters also train catechists in the tradition they have cherished as a community. The Catechetical Center of Notre Dame College (South Euclid, Ohio, USA) is an

arm of the college to train pastoral ministers for the diocese, and teachers for Parish Schools of Religion.



▼ Sr. M. Bergarda in Coesfeld (Germany) prays with pupils of Theresienschule on days of religious orientation. She uses hands-on objects to make prayers more meaningful.



◀ Kindergarten children of Somanahalli in India learn to pray to Mary at an outdoor shrine in Bangalore.



▲ Parish women study the Bible in Sr. M. dePorres Westrick's classes in Sandusky, Ohio (Toledo, USA).



▼ Sr. M. Anair conducts adult catechesis in Canoas (Brazil).

On mission in the world



Meeting people's needs

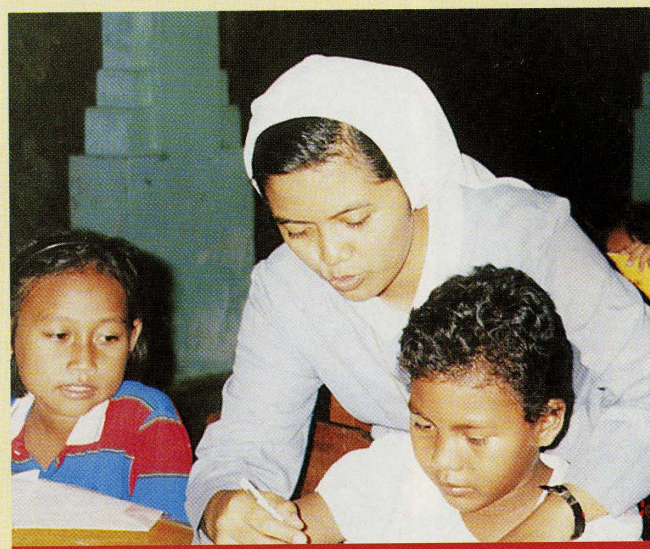
"Our field of activities as sisters will look different in the future. . . . We have to accept the challenge, not moan and complain about it." So writes Sr. M. Raphaelita Böckmann, former superior general, in *Kirche und Leben*, the Münster (Germany) diocesan newspaper. From the beginning, the congregation was engaged in a variety of ministries

with formal education as a major apostolate. So today, the sisters bring God's goodness to people in their many needs. As they move from mainly classroom teaching to other forms of evangelical outreach, their orientation remains the same: to "help others believe in Christ Jesus who reveals the goodness of the Father."
--*Constitutions*, 62




▲ "The sisters in Vechta (Germany) care for neglected infants and children.

▼ Sr. M. Krista Benda is a staff member at the Maria Child Care Center (Toledo, Ohio, USA) which specializes in infant care.



▲ Following in the footsteps of the foundress, Sr. M. Aloysia Wolbring, Sr. Maria Kristiana educates and cares for children in Wisma Cinta Sesama Orphanage in Lasem (Indonesia).



 "We seek out the poor and oppressed, help them recognize their human dignity, and give them hope and courage in their struggles."
-- *Constitutions*, 64

► In Maria Helferin (Mülhausen, Germany), the sisters care for people with special needs.



A range of ministries



▲ Visiting the homebound is one of Sr. M. Regeen Ulrich's works of mercy as a pastoral minister (Toledo, Ohio, USA).

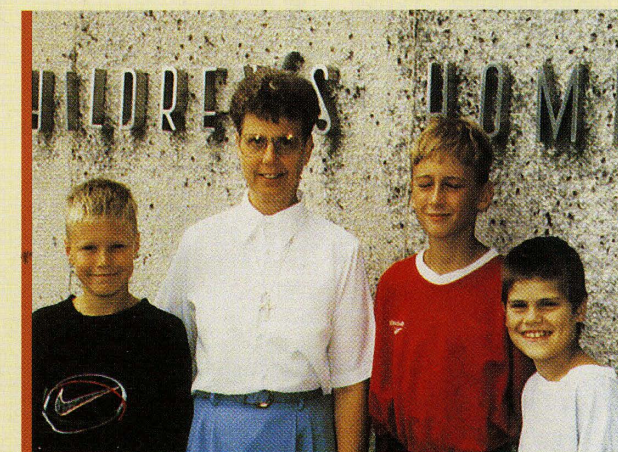


▲ Sr. M. Agnes Rose Tscherne builds love of books and learning at Mary Immaculate School for children with learning problems, Toledo (Ohio, USA).



▲ It's a summer party at the home for the aged in Gescher, Coesfeld (Germany). Sr. M. Joselinde is one of the caregivers.

▼ The social service of tutoring literacy students is carried on by Sr. M. Margaret Mouch (Covington, Kentucky, USA).



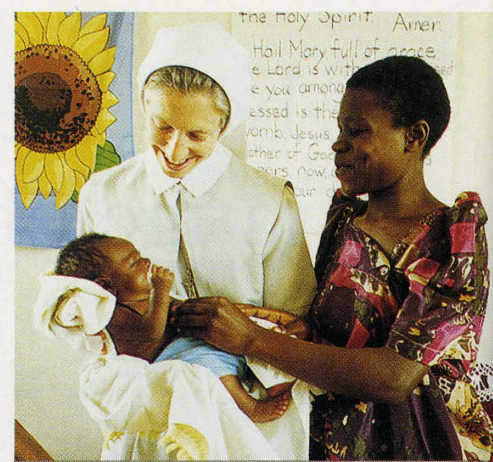
▲ Sr. Jean Marie works with youth at the Diocesan Catholic Children's Home in Covington (Kentucky, USA).

On mission in the world



Missionary spirit --hearing the cries of the poor

Some sisters within Notre Dame are called to work in mission areas. Both St. Julie Billiart and the first Coesfeld sisters cared for the poor from a sense of mission and left their countries to evangelize. Their service assumed the main form of education which empowers people to take charge of their lives and to better their condition. But from its inception, the congregation has seen the need to assist people in their most urgent needs of survival and hearing the Good News.



▲ In Uganda (East Africa), the sister missionaries from Covington, Kentucky; Chardon, Ohio; and Thousand Oaks, California (USA) pulled Christopher through with a medicine dropper and a mixture of powdered milk, sugar water and oil. Look at him now!

▼ Sr. M. Benedicta Shim (Inchon, Korea) (inset) works with a Catholic sponsored interfaith advocacy team to secure temporary housing for the poor of Seoul who were being evicted when the government decided to build new housing. Sister lives and works with the poor here.

▼ Novices from Patna (India) teach children of the villages during the village exposure phase of their training. Notre Dames at all levels of initial formation the world over are given experience with the poor as part of their training.



"We should be filled with a missionary spirit, ready to carry the Good News to the ends of the earth and to adapt ourselves to various cultures and peoples."

--Constitutions, 64

"The Church cannot remain silent about the... injustice in society. The difficulties of these new times demand a new vision and a renewed courage to transform our society and achieve justice for all."

--American Catholic Bishops



Recent African Foundations

1992

- ◆ Arusha and, 1997, Shinyanga, Didia, Tanzania East Africa (Patna, India, Province)

1993

- ◆ Chimoio, Marera, Mozambique (Passo Fundo, Brazil Province)

1995

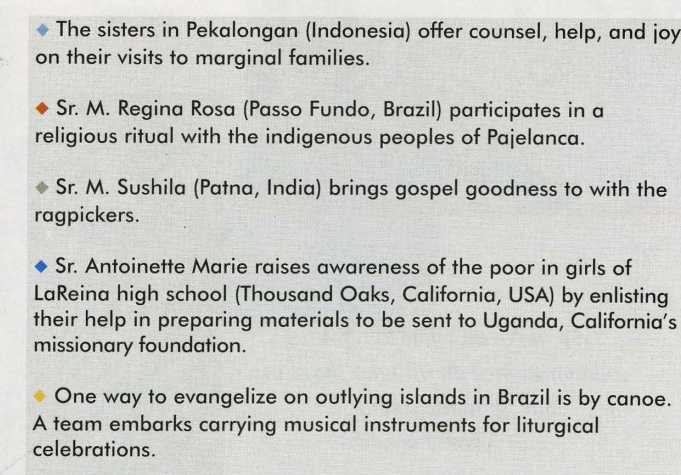
- ◆ Buseesa, Uganda, East Africa (Covington Kentucky, Thousands Oaks, California and Chardon, Ohio, USA, Provinces)



Thoughts of an SND missionary in Uganda

"We didn't want to make [the African nation] Little America. There's a richness in the [African] character. They have so much to give us, and we don't want to take that richness from their culture. . . . Educating the people is one goal the diocese has in helping the country develop and have more economic stability. I really don't know how families are able to earn a living. The land is very rich, but there is no market to sell things. There is no industry, roads, vehicles. If families have enough food to get by, and have housing, they're doing OK. The strides made by individual students bring great satisfaction. So does formulation of a type of credit union among women to enhance their independence."

--Drawn from interviews of Sr. M. Janet Stamm in The Kentucky Post and The Community Recorder, Covington, Kentucky, USA



- ◆ The sisters in Pekalongan (Indonesia) offer counsel, help, and joy on their visits to marginal families.
- ◆ Sr. M. Regina Rosa (Passo Fundo, Brazil) participates in a religious ritual with the indigenous peoples of Pajelanca.
- ◆ Sr. M. Sushila (Patna, India) brings gospel goodness to with the ragpickers.
- ◆ Sr. Antoinette Marie raises awareness of the poor in girls of LaReina high school (Thousand Oaks, California, USA) by enlisting their help in preparing materials to be sent to Uganda, California's missionary foundation.
- ◆ One way to evangelize on outlying islands in Brazil is by canoe. A team embarks carrying musical instruments for liturgical celebrations.

On mission in the world



Partners in ministry



▲ Collaboration among religious communities is frequent today. In Tanzania (East Africa), Salesians, Notre Dame Srs. M. Shobha and Shaija (in saris), and Sisters of Our Lady of the Apostles form a ministry team in Bugisi parish.



▲ Sr. M. Therese with Linda Burgess, the headmistress of the Convent School in Kettering (England). Together they foster Notre Dame ideals of education.

▼ Sr. Lucy Marie Mottola and co-teachers participate in a discussion during a faculty meeting of Notre Dame Academy, Thousand Oaks (California, USA).



▲ Srs. M. Nilse and Licelda (Passo Fundo, Brazil) with teachers of the community schools and health ministries in Mozambique (Africa).



▲ Sr. M. Canisi (Coesfeld) is part of a team who do a marriage guidance weekend course near Berlin.

said one sister. **"It has strengthened me in my own call."**

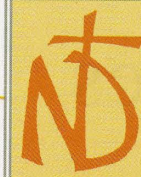
Another said that she has grown in maturity working elbow to elbow with laity. **"I can only admire the dedication and professionalism of the teachers I work with,"** she attests.

And lay co-laborers, for their part, are **"instructed by the kindness, self-sacrifice and experience of the sisters,"** as one remarked. It's an indispensable relationship. Without it, the work of the Church would be significantly crippled.

"I have discovered a deep faith and integrity in my colleagues,"



▲ The staff of the Danaraja Clinic, Pekalongan (Indonesia), in front of its enclosing wall. Sr. M. Dorotea heads the clinic.



SND hospitality noted

"Hospitality... means that the sisters are open to 'strangers,' they take people seriously (including marginal peoples), let others participate in their life, and regularly offer modern forms of service."

--A collaborator in Vechta, Germany

"The SND's of Holland, Germany, Italy, the US, and India have been a delightful addition to my life. I always feel at home with them. They give me a sense of well being and acceptance."

--A collaborator in Tegelen, The Netherlands



▲ It's break time at the commercial school faculty meeting in Ahlen (Coesfeld, Germany) where the sisters, along with many lay teachers, serve. Sr. M. Heintraud is a teacher of religion.



▲ Where would many SND institutions be without their faithful and generous volunteers? Dedicated women operate the gift shop of the St. Claire Medical Center (Morehead, Kentucky, USA) as a fundraising effort to support the work of the hospital.



▲ Sr. M. Michael Hwang leads the Julie Associates, a group of women who meet regularly to pray, study and share the spirituality and ministry of the Sisters of Notre Dame in Inchon (S. Korea).



▲ Dr. Anne Deming, lay president of Notre Dame College, which is sponsored by the Chardon (Ohio, USA) province, takes dinner with sisters on the college staff.



▲ Sr. M. Shauna commissions one of the personnel of St. Claire Medical Center, which is sponsored by the Sisters of Notre Dame (Covington, Kentucky, USA), with a card and a pin, symbols of their commitment.



▲ Barbecues, festivals and boutiques build community among the sisters and their relatives, friends and collaborators. Sr. M. Carole Geiger (Chardon, Ohio, USA) serves a chicken dinner to one of the more than 10,000 patrons served annually. Proceeds go toward the education of the sisters.



▲ Thank the good God for the many faithful, competent, collaborative secretaries of SND institutions! Srs. M. Rachel and Paul Ann value theirs at Notre Dame Academy, Covington (Kentucky, USA).

MINISTRIES



On mission in the world



"We make an effort to work in collaboration with all who share in our apostolic service."

-- Constitutions, 63:10





Health care ministries

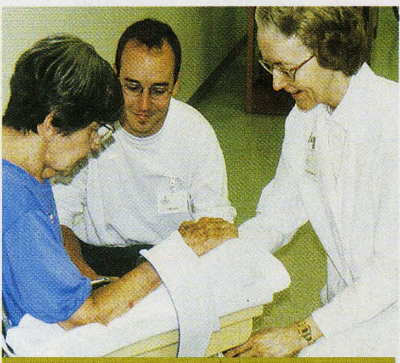


▲ Sr. Dora Maria assists in a Hospital in Santa Maria, Canoas (Brazil).



▲ Sr. M. Ofelia checks an incubator baby in Hospital de Caridade (Passo Fundo, Brazil).

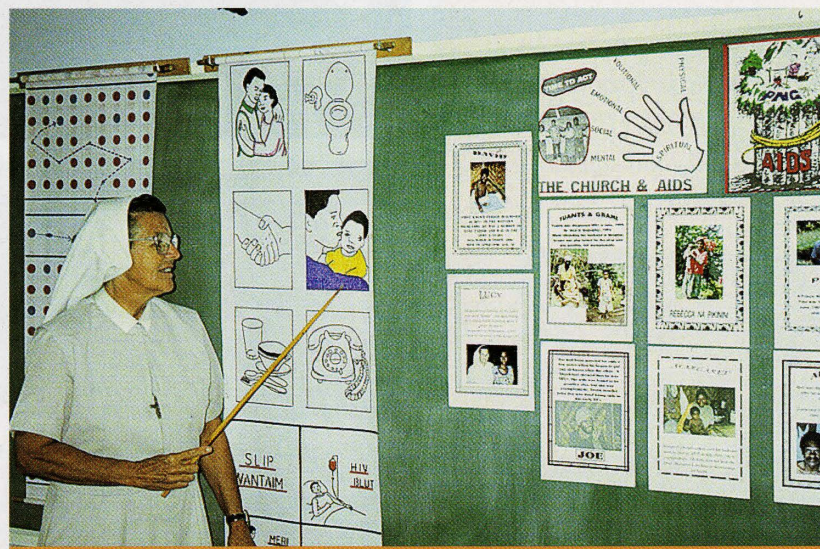
▼ Sr. M. Jean Clare is a physical therapist at the St. Charles Care Center, Covington, Kentucky (USA). In the Center and Village, sponsored by the sisters of the Covington province, elderly patients, patients convalescing from acute illnesses, and the terminally ill are attended by a staff of 180 employees.



▶ Sr. M. Jeanne Francis Cleves helps prepare a patient for an MRI at the St. Claire Medical Center (Morehead, Kentucky, USA). Sponsored by the Sisters of Notre Dame, the Center is a multi-faceted health care facility committed to improving the quality of life from birth to death. Its medical services include a maternity center, a cancer treatment center, four county primary care clinics, and many outreach programs and community services.

"The sisters in health care services should devote themselves to the sick and elderly with compassion and professional responsibility. . . . In their work they have many occasions to exercise a pastoral role. . . ."

-- Constitutions 63.3



▲ Sr. M. Rose Bernard offers instruction on AIDS in Kumdi (Papua New Guinea).



▲ In the Mother and Child Health Care Center, Budi Rahayu Hospital, Sr. M. Gaudentia advises a patient in Pekalongan (Indonesia).



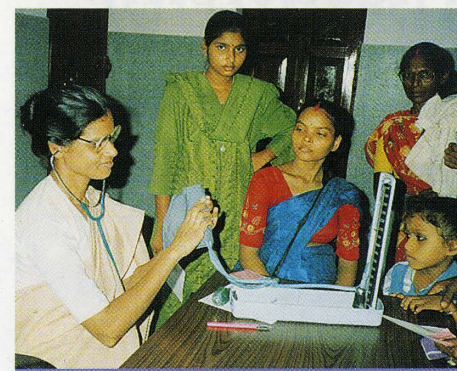
▲ Sr. Maria Forte ministers the Eucharist to a patient in Hospital dos Passos (Canoas, Brazil). Some sisters in the United States have been certified, and serve, as hospital chaplains.



MINISTRIES

Woman to woman

The sisters worldwide are especially committed to the service of women, whether in health care, education, or advocacy. As an example of the latter, Sr. M. Sujita (Patna, India) works with the government to protect the rights of poor women in her state.



▲ Sr. M. Anila, RN, (Patna, India) treats patients at the community dispensary in Jamalpur. Some sisters go out to the villages where local custom may forbid women to be treated by male doctors.



▲ Willa Marten, age 80, devotes many hours to sewing for Woman's Hope, a cooperative at St. Catherine's parish (Cleveland, Ohio, USA). She is one of hundreds of volunteers who assist the ministries of the sisters in every country.



▲ Notre Dame College (South Euclid, Ohio, USA) features a state-of-the-art chemistry research lab. There women undergraduates gain hands-on experience that qualifies them for top positions and leadership in medicine, and in industrial and medical research.



▲ Srs. M. Jessy Jacob and Rosalia (Patna, India) teach poor village women in Jamalpur the practical and useful art of sewing.



▲ The sisters working in Divinopolis, Tocantins (Canoas, Brazil), award packets containing baby's first needs to expectant mothers who completed the prenatal care course where they learn basic nutrition, hygiene, and medical information about birthing.



▲ The Notre Dame Teacher Training School turns out qualified teachers at Bangalore (India).



"The presence of women will help to bring about a more genuinely human society."

-- John Paul II, Dignity of Women



On mission in the world



Administrative positions --opportunities for leadership

Sr. Julia Marie Hutchinson serves as Diocesan Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Toledo, Ohio (USA).



"It is . . . urgently necessary to [begin] providing room for women to participate in different fields and at all levels, including decision-making processes, above all in matters which concern women themselves. . . . It depends on [women] to promote a 'new feminism' which rejects the temptation of imitating models of 'male domination,' in order to acknowledge and affirm the true genius of women in every aspect of the life of society. . . ."

-- Vita Consecrata, 58

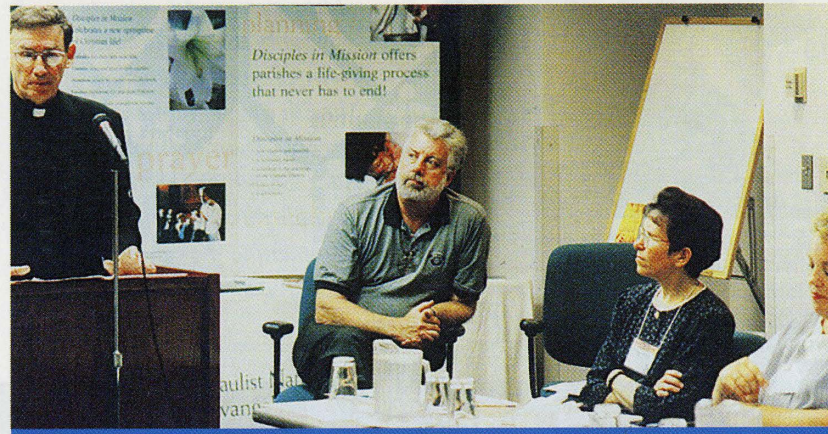


▲ Sr. M. Charlotte Hobelman (Chardon, Ohio, USA) works with USCC Migration and Refugee Services/ Office for the Pastoral Care of Migrants and Refugees in Washington, D.C (USA). She is the coordinator of Migrant Farmworker Ministry.



◀ Sr. M. Kevan Seibert has functioned as the first Chancellor of the Lexington (Kentucky, USA) diocese. Sister is a member of the Covington (Kentucky) province.

Many sisters have assumed administrative positions in schools, local parishes, and national and diocesan offices, where they can serve in a broad capacity, taking advantage of new opportunities of presence and action.



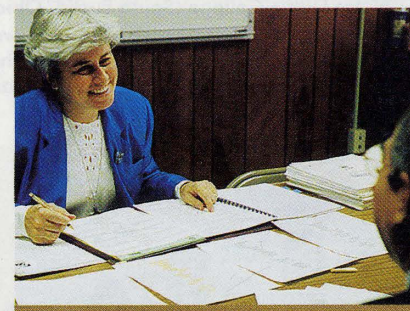
▲ Sr. M. Susan Wolf of the Chardon, Ohio (USA), province, listens to a speaker at a meeting of Disciples in Mission training weekend. Sister ministers on the national level as Associate Director of the Paulist National Catholic Evangelization Association in Washington, D.C.



▲ Sr. M. Sujita (right of center) works directly with the poor in Patna (India). As State Officer in Charge for the Women's Development Program of the Bihar Education Project, she advocates women's empowerment on an institutional level.



▲ Sr. M. Juliana Min, high school principal of the government-supported Pak Mun Girls Middle and High school (Inchon, S. Korea), distributes awards at graduation. Assemblies are held outdoors to accommodate the 2,500 girls in attendance.



▲ Sr. Joyce Marie Bates heads the Toledo (Ohio, USA) Diocesan Vocation Office.

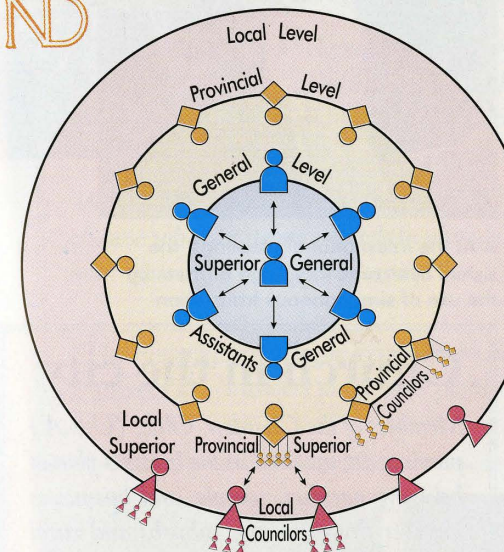


▲ The sisters train youth for leadership on every level. Sr. M. Delores Gatlif (Toledo, Ohio, USA) measures the distance to the depressed region of Appalachia for Notre Dame Academy girls who will travel there for the annual Christmas party for the poor.



Community administration and government

Service, key to community administration



SND governmental structures

The community operates on three levels of government: the general, the provincial, and the local. The *superior general* governs the entire congregation. Her role is to take care that the conditions for religious life and the apostolate are maintained and furthered in keeping with the SND charism and the needs of the times. *Assistants general* assist the superior general in her service of authority. The *General Chapter* with representation from every province convenes every six years to review the status of the congregation.

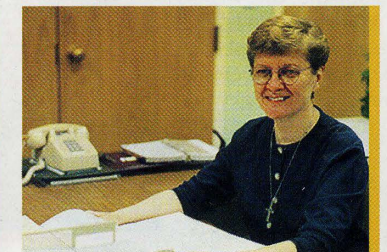
Secretaries and treasurers do their specified work on each of the government levels.

The *provincial superior* directs and coordinates the activities of the province. She fosters the spiritual formation of the sisters, makes annual visitation of the houses, dialogs with the sisters, and appoints them to apostolic service. The *provincial council* advises and supports the provincial superior and shares in decision making.

In each house, *councilors* assist and support the *local superior* in her role of promoting the religious spirit and assisting the sisters to live their vocation.



▲ From time to time the superiors hold regional meetings to discuss issues of common interest. European provincial or district superiors confer with Superior General, Sr. M. Joell Overman (far left).



▲ As provincial treasurer of the Toledo (Ohio, USA) province, Sr. Loretta Marie Borgerding administers the property of the province and supervises the administration of the goods of the local houses of the province. Appointed by the provincial superior, she exercises her office in dependence upon her.



▲ Sisters in the local houses hold regular "house meetings" to handle issues that may surface and to plan. A local community in Canoas (Brazil) enjoy the outdoors while they discuss.



"According to the example of Christ, the leadership role in our community is oriented to service."

-- Constitutions, 83

"The primary service of superiors consists in promoting the religious spirit in the community and assisting the sisters to live their vocation as *Sisters of Notre Dame*."

-- Constitutions, 84



▲ The sisters support their superiors by offering input. The sisters of Vechta (Germany) pool their thoughts on issues to be discussed in the Symposium on Spirituality held in Brazil in 1997.

On mission in the world



Looking to the future

As the congregation moves beyond its first 150 years, the challenge remains what it has always been, to adapt community-tested tradition to the needs of the contemporary Church and world. But as the congregation unfolds, perhaps the most urgent new need is to be open to the diversity of cultures and traditions of new members.

As to what direction to take? We can do no better than prayerfully respond to the call of the Lord each day, especially as we recognize it in the poor, seeking always to make our lives rays of God's goodness shining on those we serve, giving LIFE and HOPE to the world.

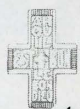
New directions in evangelization and communication

In the province of Passo Fundo, (Brazil), perpetual vows are made in the home parish of the sister. The celebration is preceded by vocation awareness work with the families, schools and communities whose lives the sister touched. A team of 10 to 15 persons--priests and sisters of several congregations--evangelize in shifts, concluding with a three-day triduum in the parish. Religious profession thus becomes an occasion of evangelization for many people.

► Srs. Maria Inês Zeiser, Maria Lenice Rebelato, and Marisa Winter (Passo Fundo, Brazil) whose final vows were each celebrated in areas where they work.

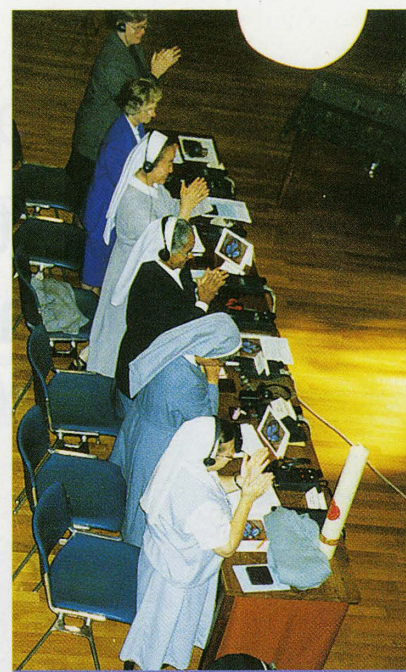
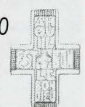


▲ Dialogue with inter-religious leaders was part of a General Conference held in India.



"You have not only a glorious history to remember and to recount, but also a great history still to be accomplished! Look to the future, where the Spirit is sending you in order to do even greater things."

-- Vita Consecrata, 110



▲ At the international meetings, the sisters overcome language barriers by the use of simultaneous translation.

Church in the city

Members of the Chardon, Ohio, (U.S.A.) province are involved in the bishop's plan of bringing parishes, schools, and businesses together from the city, suburbs and rural areas of Cleveland to form partnerships that have made a difference in the city and awakened all to the challenge to become one People of God.

"I love this work," says Rosemary Schneider who runs a real estate agency in a suburb of Cleveland, and devotes her time and expertise to St. Stephen parish in the city.



► Serving children in central city schools like St. Hyacinth in Toledo, Ohio (USA), where Sr. M. Lynda Snyder is principal, is a priority in the

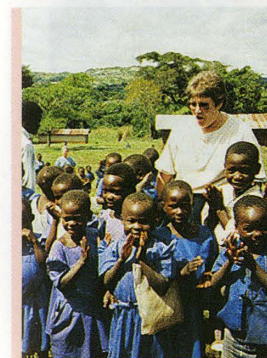
US provinces. With missionary zeal, the sisters share danger, congestion, and other inconveniences, living with the poor of the modern metropolis. Often sisters donate their services, either wholly or in part.



▲ The sisters of the Chardon (Ohio, USA) province plug in to the internet. Sr. M. Luke Arntz, in her eighties, takes her place alongside the 250 sisters who took advantage of courses in computer offered by the province. All houses of the province are connected by e-mail.



AFTERWORD



► Sr. Jane Marie McHugh of the Thousand Oaks, California, (USA) province shepherds her class at the latest foundation in Buseesa (Uganda, East Africa). Three of the four USA provinces staff this newest endeavor.

Focus on the poor

"We commit ourselves... to transform society through prophetic action with and for others, especially the poor and the marginalized."

-- General Chapter Statement, 1998

"We can justly consider that the future of humanity lies in the hands of those who are strong enough to provide coming generations with reasons for living and hoping."

-- The Church Today, 31

"The Holy Spirit calls consecrated men and women to present new answers to the new problems of today's world."

-- Vita Consecrata, 73



▲ The inside of one of the dormitories in Arusha, Tanzania (East Africa) where 450 boarders live in congested quarters in order to get a high school education.



► Sr. M. Margarete (center) trains leaders in Marianapolis, Tocantins (Canoas, Brazil), to teach women in their own communities nutrition, and health and child care.



▲ Individually or in teams, sisters like Sr. M. Laurie Divoky from the Chardon (Ohio, USA) province spend their summers in ministry to migrant workers in southern Ohio.



▲ Srs. M. Licelda, Loiva and Dirce (Passo Fundo, Brazil) admire Lady Luiza Xavier's son on the steps of the sisters' convent home in Mozambique (East Africa).



▲ The province of Canoas (Brazil) are in solidarity with the poor, working with the comunidades des bases and the indigenous peoples in their country.

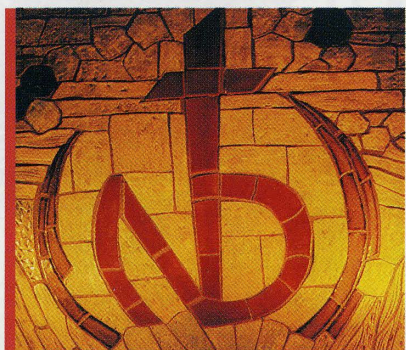


Looking ahead



How good God is!

A springtime of hope



▲ Stonework in the front entrance of the Thousand Oaks (California, USA) provincial house.



Notre Dame was initiated in friendships rooted in the love of Christ. Since the "yes" to God's call of a young woman 150 years ago, thousands of sisters have followed the way of Notre Dame, warming the world with the sunshine of God's radiant goodness. Today many women of faith witness to God's goodness in SND houses all over the globe. They are a dynamic force for good, bringing fuller life and Christian joy into the lives of the many people they reach. And although the West is being tested by a decline in religious vocations, the congregation is experiencing a springtime in the vigorous churches of East and South Asia, India, Africa and South America. The hope for tomorrow lies in all the women, present and to come, who hear and accept in the depths of their hearts Christ's offer of friendship, understanding that God's work is in the hands of those who know how to believe and love.

► Junior sisters, novices, postulants and candidates of the province of Passo Fundo (Brazil) enjoy a day together.



▼ Sr. M. Anzelm with young women interested in joining Notre Dame in Pekalongan (Indonesia).



▲ Candidates with Directress Sr. M. Namita in the province of Patna (India).



▲ Junior sisters in Vechta (Germany) are ready for a picnic lunch.



"The sisters seek...to make visible to the people of our time the goodness and love of God."

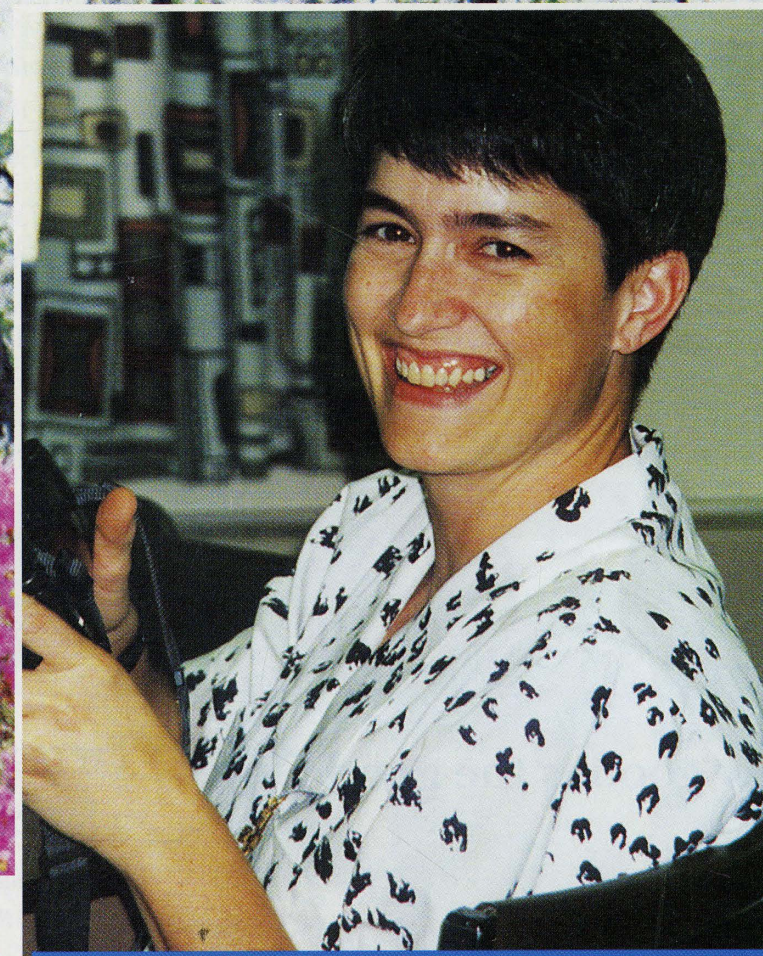
-- Constitutions, 89

"The good God has always taken care and will certainly continue to do so."

-- Sr. M. Aloysia



AFTERWORD



▲ Teri Saltsman, postulant of Notre Dame, Covington, Kentucky (USA).



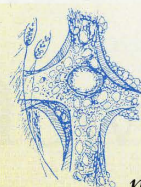
▲ Novices of the Inchon (S. Korea) province practice songs in their floor-heated recreation room.



◀ The novices of Canoas (Brazil) take a day by the sea.



Looking ahead



Under his cross
now glory bright
we join our Mother

Notre Dame
a community of faith

Called
like good earth
to receive the Word
and grow together:
his wheat field
for the world.

To be crystal
catching Light--
thousands of glints
shining out
in clear transparency
the goodness of God.



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How good is the good God!

--St. Julie Billiart



German

कितना भला है
भगवान !

Hindi

Q 9999 9999 9999 9999

Korean

- Betapa baiknya Tuhan yang Mahabaik!
--Indonesian
- Oh! como é bom o Bom Deus!
--Portuguese
- God em i gupela tru!
--Pidgin
- Ruhanga ka murungi - Ali muraungi muno!
--Runyoro tribal
- Oh! quanto é buono, il buon Dio!
--Italian
- Ungu ni mpuri sana!
--Kiswahili
- Wat is Hij goed de goede God.
--Dutch

I remain
a Sister of Notre Dame because...

- I still find life as an SND fascinating and I hope to persevere.
I am happy.
--Tegelen, Holland
- I find meaning in this life.
--Mülhausen, Germany
- I love this congregation.
--Pekalongan, Indonesia
- Though there have been crises, perhaps even doubts, I have been free to serve others and to be myself. I believe I have been called.
--Kettering, England
- I know we're far from perfect, but I love my sisters and want to make this journey of faith with them.
--Covington, Kentucky
- I've found in Notre Dame a way to live in union with the Lord and with others.
--Chardon, Ohio
- Here are women with whom I share belief and life and thereby I can grow. Together we can achieve something for people in need.
--Vechta, Germany



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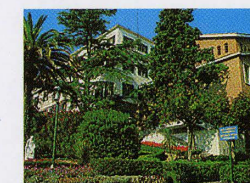
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"If charity unites you as cement joins
the stones of a building, then our
institute is a building raised to the
glory of God."

--St. Julie Billiart



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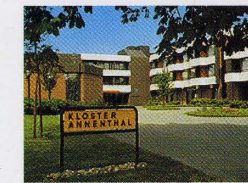
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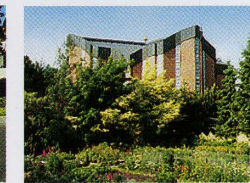
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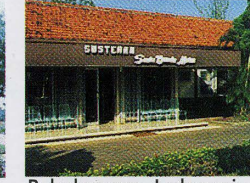
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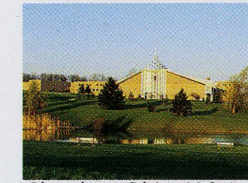
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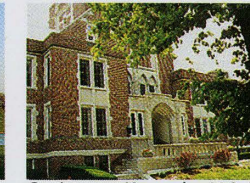
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