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ON THE COVER:

The construction crews returned to Lutheran Hospital in the spring of '72 and now are well underway on the work of adding five floors to the East Wing. For more information, see the Introduction on this page.

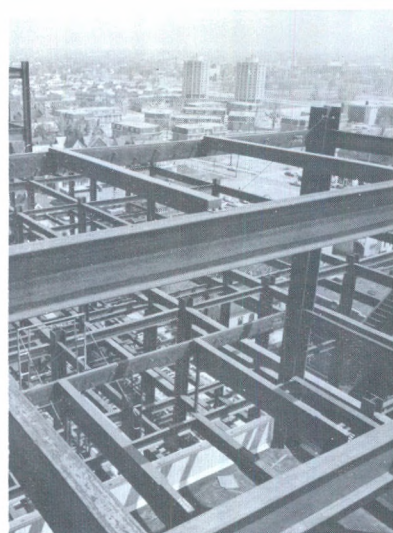
ANOTHER YEAR OF GROWTH

1972 was a paradoxical year for Lutheran Hospital. While the hospital became older it grew younger.

It's not that difficult to unravel this mystery, though. In the same year that Lutheran Hospital entered into its 109th year of service to the greater Milwaukee area, the hospital initiated a bed replacement building program that will insure the continuation of its tradition of excellence in health care for many more years.

This bed replacement program is the latest phase in a continuing program of modernization that has been planned and underway by the hospital for nearly two decades. The actual construction work of adding five more floors to the East Wing began in the spring. The East Wing is the newest part of Lutheran Hospital, having been initially dedicated in October 1970.

When the construction is completed, the function of nursing units in other parts of the hospital will be shifted to the new and more modern facilities. This phase involves only the move of patient beds as offices and ancillary medical services will remain in their present locations.



EDUCATION

Lutheran Hospital has long realized the value of the partnership of education and quality patient care. 1972 brought further evidence, however, that the hospital's role in health care education was undergoing an evolutionary process. From being a primary provider of educational experience for a limited number of students, the hospital has developed an expanded educational function by affiliating itself with several educational institutions so it can contribute to the learning experiences of an even greater number of students.

The following are some of the 1972 educational programs Lutheran Hospital undertook on its own or participated in on an affiliated basis:

Medical Education — Programs in cooperation with the Medical College of Wisconsin and the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine:

- * 24 rotating residencies
- * 3 permanent residencies
- * 3 internships
- * 10 preceptees
- * 10 clinical fellows

Nursing Education — Programs by the Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing or in association with baccalaureate nursing schools as an extended unit:

- * 41 registered nurses graduated from the hospital's School of Nursing.
- * 38 Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing students began their senior year of study.
- * 92 University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee School of Nursing comprised the first group of UW—M students to receive undergraduate clinical experience at Lutheran Hospital.

- * 12 Marquette University College of Nursing students received clinical experience in the hospital's Psychiatric Care Unit — the first MU undergraduate group to be at Lutheran Hospital.



THE CLASS OF '72 — Lutheran Hospital's 1972 nursing graduates (above). School and hospital officials with three graduates (below) give the photographer their attention following the graduation ceremonies, June 4, 1972.



X-Ray — Lutheran Hospital's School of X-Ray had the following report:

- * 6 students graduated
- * 8 junior students were enrolled
- * 9 students entered their senior year

Medical Technology — A program in affiliation with the UW—M School of Medical Technology:

- * 11 students received their senior year of clinical experience through Lutheran Hospital's School of Medical Technology.

Pharmacy — A program in cooperation with the State's Commission on Pharmacy internships:

- * 2 UW School of Pharmacy graduates received their year of intern experience in the department of Pharmacy Services.

Occupational Therapy — A program in association with the UW—M School of Art Education:

- * 5 students received clinical experience in art therapy from the department of Occupational Therapy.

Social Services — A program in cooperation with the UW—M School of Social Welfare:

- * 1 graduate level social work student completed a year of clinical work in the department of Social Services.

Food Services — A program in cooperation with the Food Services division of the Milwaukee Public Schools:

- * 13 dietetic interns received clinical and administrative dietetic experience through the department of Food Service.

Chaplaincy Services — The following learning experiences were provided through affiliation with the Clinical Pastoral Education program and in cooperation with area seminaries:

- * 21 students participated in the hospital's Clinical Pastoral Education program
- * 12 seminarians received field experiences in association with the department of Chaplaincy Services.



POTPOURRI — UW-M and MU nursing students and instructors (above) chatted with Mrs. M. Abshire (center), the 1972 X-Ray graduates (right) with Chief Tech J. Murray (center). (Below, l. to r.) Lt. Gov. M. Schreiber, Mr. Martin, and Mr. H. Guntner, met at the opening session of the Inter-Urban Health Careers program.



MEDICAL STAFF

Dr. Christopher R. Dix, a plastic and reconstructive surgeon, was re-elected for a third consecutive term as Chief of Staff by the Lutheran Hospital Medical Staff.

Assisting Dr. Dix in matters of Medical Staff policy was the following Executive Committee:

Dr. William P. Wendt Vice Chief of Staff
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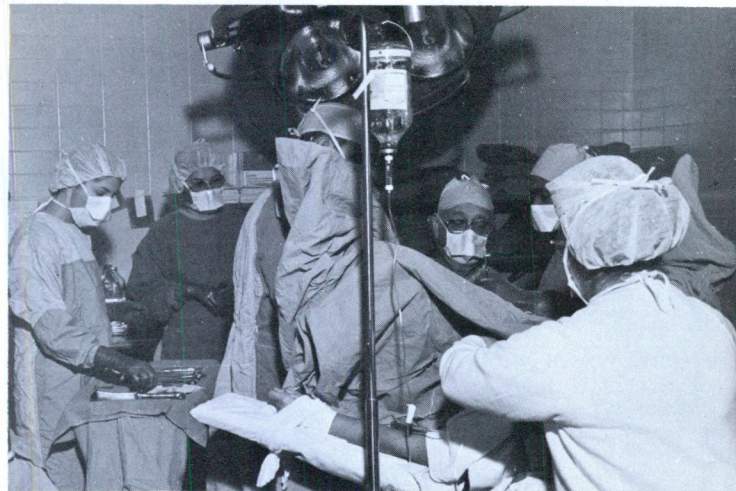
Martin Executive Director (ex-officio)

Besides making a large number of educational presentations or publishing medical articles, members of Lutheran Hospital's Medical Staff were often called upon to lend their expertise and leadership to a variety of medical organizations outside the hospital. The following were such contributions made in 1972:

Dr. Bruce J. Brewer, orthopedic surgeon, was a Board Surveyor for the Residency Review committee of the American Medical Association and a member of the Advisory and Credentials committees for the Wisconsin chapter of the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. Christopher R. Dix was appointed to the National Peer Review committee for Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery.

Dr. Jack T. Ehrhart, obstetrician-gynecologist, was appointed



to the Executive committee of the Wisconsin Perinatal Society, Southeast Wisconsin district.

Dr. R. Clarke Danforth, neurologist, was elected to the Board of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Dr. Frederick J. Hofmeister, obstetrician-gynecologist, was re-elected Vice President of the American Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists Foundation and was re-appointed to the Family Life Council of the Lutheran Church – Missouri Synod.

Dr. James A. Johnson, psychiatrist, was appointed to the Child Psychiatry committee of the Wisconsin Psychiatric Association.

Dr. William A. Kretzschmar, obstetrician-gynecologist, was chosen President-elect of the Milwaukee Gynecologic Society.

Dr. Albert G. Martin, general surgeon, was elected President of the Milwaukee Surgical Society.

Dr. W. Carson Parks, ophthalmologist, was elected Secretary of the Milwaukee Ophthalmological Society.

APPOINTMENTS

MRS. JOSEPHINE GRANT

Mrs. Josephine Grant, R.N., formerly Coordinator of Nursing Staff Development, was appointed Assistant Director in charge of nursing in October 1972. She has been with Lutheran Hospital since 1956.

Mrs. Grant holds an Assistant Clinical Professorship at the Marquette University College of Nursing. She also is a former Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing Instructor.

A native of New York City, Mrs. Grant received her Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from Columbia University, New York, and her Master of Science in Nursing degree from Marquette.

She and her husband Jerome live in Glendale. The Grants have three daughters — Pamela, Francine, and Sandra.

MR. WILLIAM A. ROMO

Mr. William A. Romo was appointed an Assistant Director in February of 1972. Mr. Romo, an Administrative Assistant at the hospital since 1969, was given administrative responsibilities for the Laundry, Physical Therapy, Medical Records, EKG, EEG, and Cardiovascular Physiology Laboratory departments. He also has been serving as acting Business Manager.

A native of Chicago, Illinois, and reared in Hancock, Michigan, Mr. Romo is a graduate of Michigan State University and holds a Masters degree in Hospital and Health Administration from the University of Iowa. He is a nominee of the American College of Hospital Administrators.

MRS. JOSEPHINE
GRANT
ASSISTANT
DIRECTOR



MR. WILLIAM A.
ROMO
ASSISTANT
DIRECTOR

Mr. Romo resides with his wife Susan and son Andrew in

WORKING FAMILY

A patient's impression of a hospital most often is based upon those things he associates with hospital care and which he can observe first hand. The efficient yet concerned attitude of nursing personnel, the friendly and reassuring words of technologists in the laboratory and radiology departments, or the firm but encouraging manner of therapists are some of the experiences a patient is most likely to remember.

But those personnel comprise just a portion of the talented, skilled, and dedicated people who contribute to the quality care delivered by Lutheran Hospital. The hospital considers its employees

It's prize time at the Employee Christmas party.



30-year employees Esther Schneider (seated) and Anna Lenz with Mr. Martin.

a Working Family — a family with almost one thousand members whose duties and skills range over a wide spectrum. Besides the personnel directly involved with medical departments or services, there are mechanics, carpenters, painters, wall washers, secretaries, medical transcribers, upholsterers and drapers, storeroom clerks, switchboard operators, bookkeepers, dishwashers and food service aides, house-



(Left, l. to r.) Business Office co-workers S. Andrews, L. Stewart, D. Pavlich, and M. TeRonde.

(Below) E. Thoms, R. Graves, L. Cerbins (seated) and D. Hathaway, all 15 year employees, with Rev. Hogberg. (Below right) 25 year employees J. Radke, L. Rustad, S. Mueller, and Sr. C. Knasel.

(Above right) The 1972 Employee Service Awards dinner at the Milwaukee Athletic Club.





(Above) Richard Torstenson, Personnel Director, holds a recognition pin for the admiration of (l. to r.) Liza German, Susan Scott, Lavella Harris (seated), and Gertrude Schmidt. (Above right) Dr. Christopher Dix, Chief of Staff, and Mr. Arthur Riemer, Chairman of the Board, pose with Florence Priske, Willie Wattleton, Hilda Houston, and Sandra Mueller (seated).

keeping aides, housemen, gardeners, parking lot attendants, clerks, cashiers, laundry aides, seamstresses, computer programmers and operators, mail carriers, and many others who play vital roles in the efficient operation of the hospital. Only with all these family members contributing can the nursing personnel have time to show their concern, the technologists smile, and the therapists encourage.



As the keeper of such a large and important family, the hospital holds the welfare of each member as one of its most important concerns. For example, during 1972 the employee pension plan was strengthened once again. The basis for pension benefit computation was adjusted to reflect the highest five consecutive earning years instead of ten; the full pension retirement age for long-time service employees was reduced; a survivor option clause was made available; and present retirees had their pensions retroactively adjusted to the new five-year basis and an automatic two percent increase per retirement year up to 7-1-72.

In some other key benefit areas, the hospital paid over \$149,000 in sick leave and disability income to its Working Family members. 9

NEW SERVICES

CARDIOLOGY DIAGNOSTIC SERVICES BROADENED

Lutheran Hospital broadened its already aggressive attack on heart disease when it added two new services to its Cardiology department in 1972.

One service involves a portable electrocardiographic recording device that a patient wears on himself for a twenty-four hour period. Since suspected disorders frequently can't be recorded in the relatively short period of time a patient spends in a physician's office or undergoing a standard electrocardiographic test, the twenty-four hour tracing may present to the cardiologist some significant information about the patient's cardiac activity during the more extensive time base.

The other new service is a cardiac stress test which utilizes constant electrocardiographic monitoring while the patient is exercised to varying degrees on a treadmill. Different levels of stress are utilized in the attempt to help assess the status of the patient's coronary circulation, to establish his degree of cardiovascular and muscular fitness, or to determine in a patient with heart disease the amounts of exertion which are safe and desirable. By comparing stress test results to established norms, the physician can detect abnormalities that would have escaped notice under regular electrocardiographic testing where no element of stress was involved.

OBSTETRICS—GYNECOLOGY ADDS FETAL MONITORING EQUIPMENT

Since the period just before delivery is the time of greatest stress
10 on fetus and mother, the new fetal monitors installed in 1972 by



the department of Obstetrics—Gynecology are providing the attending physicians and nurses in labor and delivery an important sensitivity to their careful watch over mother and child never before enjoyed.

The equipment, which was a gift of the Lutheran Hospital Women's Auxiliary, is of two types. One unit is the size of a large suitcase and can perform three functions as compared to the singular function of the more portable units.

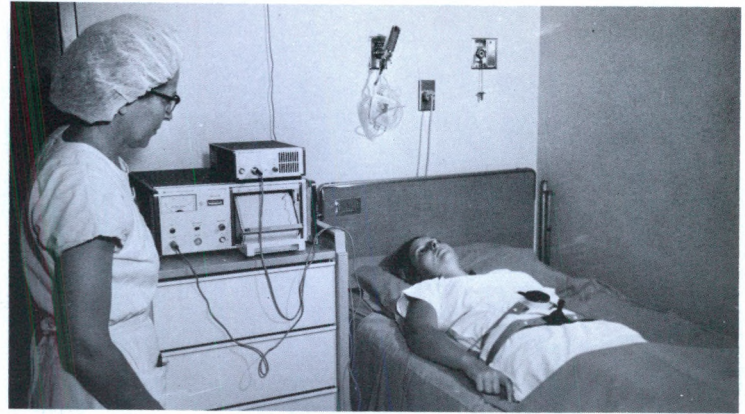
The larger monitor can record through ultrasound detectors heart beats of the fetus in the womb, it can trace the mother's contractions, and, if necessary, it can provide direct electrocardiograph tracings of the fetal heart rate if the heart beats are too faint to be followed through the ultrasound technique.

LABORATORY INSTALLS SMA-12 AND SMA-6

The Laboratory has expanded its diagnostic capabilities with the installation of two major pieces of equipment in 1972. Both pieces are Sequential Multiple Analyzers (SMA). One is a SMA-12 and the other a SMA-6. The number in the name indicates how many tests the machine can do on one sample of blood. Both machines can process one sample per minute.

The equipment allows for more thorough admission blood screening and for valuable daily follow-up progress checks.

TODAY'S TECHNOLOGY — *Increased sophistication in medical and electronic technology has paved the way for tremendous increases in medical services for patients. A good example is the cardiac stress tester (left) which can measure a patient's physiologic responses to controlled levels of exercise. Another example is the fetal monitoring equipment, demonstrated (above right) by maternity personnel, which allows for prompt detection of potential delivery complications and immediate remedial action. The SMA-12 (below right) has dramatically advanced not only laboratory capabilities but efficiencies as well.*



SPECIAL EVENTS

The role of a major health care center such as Lutheran Hospital has expanded into many areas. A viable hospital undertakes partnership in a variety of activities beyond its daily work. Listed as well as pictured on this and following pages are some of the special events that occurred in, around, or because of Lutheran Hospital in 1972.

* The third annual Fourth of July picnic was held for patients and their guests under the direction of the Food Service department in the hospital cafeteria and on the back lawn.

* The Medical Staff's department of Obstetrics-Gynecology



sponsored its sixth annual Conference. The 1972 conference discussed gynecologic endocrinology, chemo-therapy, and gynecologic oncology and was attended by 110 guests from throughout the state.

* Over eighty members of the Wisconsin Society of Pathologists attended their group's annual meeting in the hospital's beautiful

FOR MENTAL HEALTH — Pastoral Psychology Symposium speakers included (below left, left to right) Dr. Paul Pruyser, Rev. Hiram Hogberg, Mrs. Dorothy Pentecost, Dr. Basil Jackson, and Dr. Charles Goldsmith. Mr. Martin (below) accepts a check from Auxiliary president, Mrs. F.J. Hofmeister, for special equipment in the Psychiatric Care Unit.



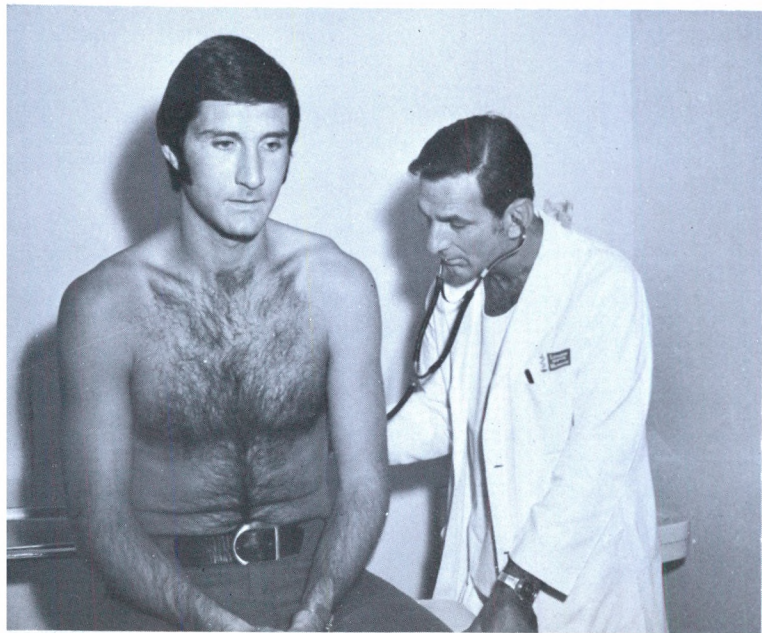
Fritschel Memorial Auditorium—Chapel.

* The departments of Psychiatry and Chaplaincy Services held a Symposium on Pastoral Psychology for over 100 ministers and their wives from throughout the state.

* The Women's Auxiliary held its two semi-annual meetings and two major fund raising events, the Nurses' Fair and the Christmas Fair, for the hospital.

* Lutheran Hospital's Blood Donor Club scheduled a visit to the hospital by the Milwaukee Blood Center's Bloodmobile and 87 units

PROS — *Jon McGlocklin (below) and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (right) Milwaukee Bucks' stars had pre-season physicals at Lutheran.*





PATHOLOGISTS — *Lutheran Hospital physicians Dr. Edward Birge (left) and Dr. Peter Casey (second from right) visited with two of their Wisconsin colleagues.*

of blood were collected from members of the hospital's Working Family.

- * Lutheran Hospital's School of Nursing Alumni Association presented the hospital with a valuable movie projector for inservice nursing education programs.

- * The Milwaukee Bucks professional basketball team had their team physicals and first team meeting of the season at Lutheran Hospital.

- * Several Lutheran Hospital physicians appeared on major local television programs to discuss current trends in health care.

- * Medical staff members and hospital personnel made numerous



CONFERENCE LEADERS — *Physicians attending the Ob-Gyn conference (above) heard from (below) Dr. D. Decker (seated left), Mayo Med School, Dr. P. MacDonald (seated right), Texas Med School, and from several hospital specialists (standing).*



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Trettin, Robert J.

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Grossman, Thomas W.

High, Howard C.

Muenzner, Richard J.

Treskow, Frank G.

PLASTIC SURGERY

Dix, Christopher R.

Hogan, John P.

Korkos, George J.

Natvig, Paul

MAXILLO FACIAL SURGERY

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Natvig, Paul

Savino, Patrick R.

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Meves, Theodore F.
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Rouman, William C.

GENERAL PRACTICE

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Kocovsky, Clarence J.
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Schacht, Walter J.

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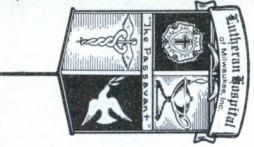
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Vondrak, Ben F.
Wendt, William P.
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Woodward, George S.

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Pequet, A. R.

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