



LAB STUDENTS . . . Sister Loretta, supervisor of laboratory instruction at Little Company of Mary Hospital, goes over blood bank procedure with (from left) Phyllis Culver, Virginia Fischer, Mary Ann Kovach, and Charlotte Lewin.



DEMONSTRATION . . . Judy Hombaker, MSR technician, portrays a patient while students get pointers on handling the hospital's x-ray equipment. From left around "patient" are Patricia Watts and John Porizek, students; M. Patsy Fitzgibbon, R.T., instructor; Paul H. Worth, R.T., chief technician; and Elaine D. Morris, student.

Modern Hospital is More Than a Haven for Ailing

A modern hospital today is a scientific institution, dedicated and ready to meet the challenging needs of research, education and improved methods in treating disease. At the same time it never loses sight of its immediate goal—providing the community with the highest quality of medical care for the patient.

Behind these developments lies the spirit of this four-year-old hospital's service to the community, to the patients confined to its 142 beds, and to the thousands who visit its emergency rooms, physiotherapy, laboratory and x-ray departments as outpatients.

WITHIN ITS WALLS, basic anatomical and pathological research on the cardiovascular system of dolphins, porpoises, and whales is being performed under the direction of the pathology department with full financial support from the National Heart Institute. It has met the beckoning need of education by opening approved schools in medical technology and x-ray.

Nursing skills plus modern techniques is the life-saving combination in the Little Company of Mary's intensive and special care unit opened this year. Here one finds concentrated highly skilled professional personnel operating the most advanced equipment designed to keep the physical condition of each patient under strict surveillance.

Its surgical department is geared to handle all types of surgical procedures, from the simplest to the most delicate and intricate.

THIS YEAR the Little Company of Mary will start construction of a sisters' residence adjacent to the hospital providing accommodations for 20 sisters. Included will be a library, parlors, recreation room, dining room, and kitchen. The fourth floor wing in which the sisters now live will be renovated to provide an additional 27 needed beds in the hospital.

There are more ways than

one to help an ailing body, and the Little Company of Mary has many techniques. The Senior Hospital Auxiliary—450 strong—devoted 23,784 hours last year performing many services in all departments of the hospital, relieving professional personnel for more important duties. Hospital monotony is lightened when a Junior Volunteer of the Hospital Auxiliary reads or writes a letter for an elderly patient. One hundred and

First Herald Told About City Beauty

Torrance will be the most beautiful city in the state, Editor-Publisher B. M. Knutson wrote in the first issue of The Torrance Herald on Jan. 1, 1914.

"Beautification will not be sacrificed for commercial and industrial progress at Torrance," a feature article in the newspaper said.

The new publisher pointed out that 150,000 flowering shrubs had been planted in the street parking spaces, that hundreds of trees were being planted in the business district, and that more than 14,000 live and cork oaks had been planted in the city.

Windbreaks composed of thousands of Eucalyptus trees had been planted—enough to stretch out more than 50 miles if planted in a straight line, the first Herald reported.

Some of the Eucalyptus trees remain, particularly along Torrance Boulevard. Most of the rest have given way in recent years to the demands of the home developer and to make way for wider streets and highways.

EARLY MAIL RUNS

Mail was brought to Torrance twice daily 50 years ago. The daily schedule called for mail arrival from Los Angeles at 7:51 a.m. and 2:50 p.m. each day except Sunday.

fifty high school teenagers devote almost 10,000 hours to the hospital each year.

THE HELIPORT was used many times in 1963 bringing emergency patients to the Little Company of Mary from areas inaccessible by ambulance. The economic lifeline of the community was 1.3 million dollars richer during the year in payroll dollars from some 50 separate job classifications. Over 7,000 patients were admitted to the hospital in 1963, and the population of the area was increased by 1,621 births. There were many tense, dramatic and sometimes tragic moments and hours spent in the emergency room by the 8,000 patients who were admitted through its ever open doors.

Modern medicine needs highly complex, sophisticated, and expensive tools to treat disease today and discover ways of treating it tomorrow. Little Company of Mary is maintaining the real medical center which the community has ordered, and this is due in no little part to the technical excellence and cooperation of the 300 doctors on the hospital staff. Dr. George M. Kiebler serves the hospital as Chief of Medical Staff during 1964, assisted by Dr. Paul Pabst, president-elect; Dr. Arthur O. Weber, vice president; and Dr. Dorothy Van Zante, secretary-treasurer.

GEORGE EBERT is president of the Advisory Board of Little Company of Mary Hospital; Ed Greene, vice president, George Holmes; secretary, and James Visceglia, treasurer.

The Little Company of Mary's goal for the future: Continued growth and to secure better health facilities for the community, and provide the community with the best quality health care at the lowest cost compatible with excellence. Our willingness to comply with the patients' every wish or whim is limited only by our rigid adherence to the doctor's orders.



QUALITY CONTROL . . . John Ensign, production manager for Inglewood Farms, is shown here running butterfat test as part of the quality control program for the raw and finished products. The process is part of the daily check for consistent quality of the firm's dairy products.

Inglewood Farms Still Busy Spot

The cows are no longer there, but the dairy which has occupied the corner of Del Amo and Madrona, Inglewood Farms, Inc., is still a very busy place, according to Manager Jim Gordon.

Opened in 1942 by the Voges brothers, the dairy was acquired by the present owners in 1960. Sherman Thomas is president; Vernon Thomas, vice president; Cordelia Thomas, secretary-treasurer, and Jack Hawkes, assistant secretary.

Affiliated with the Sherman Thomas Ranch in Madera, Calif., the dairy today specializes in the production and processing of fluid milk and

dairy products at the local plant.

Starting more than 20 years ago with three employees, the firm today has about 100 employees, nearly double the number 10 years ago.

The 500 cows which the Voges brothers milked now have been supplanted by 2,000 cows at the Madera ranch.

Ranch owner Sherman Thomas said recently he got into the dairy business in 1946 when he bought some land and had to take a 150-cow herd with it. He has since acquired other dairy facilities including the Torrance firm and is considered a large dairy operator by most measurements.

A TOAST




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