



Dallas Post/Ed Campbell



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**ER staff**

Members of the emergency room staff at Nesbitt Memorial Hospital, Kingston, don't often have time for photographs, however, they kindly took a minute to pose for a Dallas Post photographer during correspondent Joan Kingbury's evening of observation last week. From left, A. Anthony Anzalone, M.D.; Sharon Biosak, R.N., C.E.N.; Elaine Weale, R.N.; and Regina Modrovsky, R.N.

**Emergency**

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who had complained of chest pains, a child who had swallowed a penny, and a youngster who had injured his foot in the spokes of his mother's bicycle.

Dr. Anzalone, who also maintains a family practice with offices in Huntsville and Forty Fort, has been working in emergency rooms since 1975. He finds the work very exciting as he is able to experience problems different than those in family practice. Anzalone also finds the emergency room method of handling problems extremely difficult from the methods of family medicine.

It is because of this variety of cases that the staff finds working in the emergency room so interesting.

Greg Burke, a nursing assistant at Nesbitt and a senior at the University of Scranton, reflected on his feeling toward emergency medicine. "It (the emergency room) is the best place I could work for exposure. It helped me make up my mind that I want to go into medicine." Greg, who plans to enter the medical field, was responsible for administering first aid, taking vital signs, transporting patients to X-ray, running errands to the lab, ordering supplies and doing CPR.

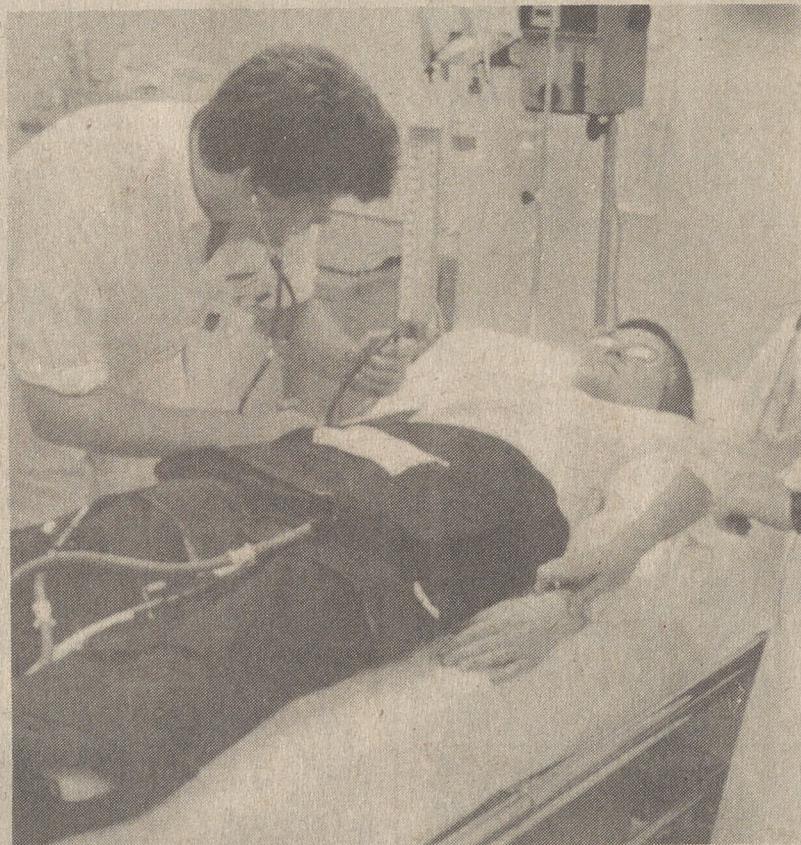
Dr. Anzalone noted that "emergency rooms in the valley have come a long way in the last seven years" as the telemetry unit has been put into use, allowing paramedics to take emergency medication directly to the patients.

With the use of the telemetry unit, a radio unit hooks into the hospital and enables paramedics to communicate with the doctors. More lives are saved in situations such as cardiac arrest, respiratory arrest and any case where the patient needs medication as soon as possible.

The use of military anti-shock trousers, which were used on battlefields during the Vietnam War, can prevent a patient from going into shock after a severe accident and, if the patient is in pain, a paramedic can also administer medication, thus making the ride to the hospital not only more comfortable for the patient, but also much less frightening.

For the patients, waiting is almost always the hardest part. As the woman who had injured her hand waited almost an hour for one laboratory test, the nurses explained that sometimes necessary lab work takes time and that no diagnosis can be made until test results have been obtained.

Nurses, of course, play a vital role in the efficiency of the emergency room. Certified in Advanced Cardiac Life Support, they have been taught how to handle acute catastrophic situations, how to recognize heart rhythms and what medications are necessary to deal with particular medical problems.



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**Technique displayed**

JoAnn Morris, an LPN at Nesbitt Memorial Hospital, displays the use of military anti-shock trousers while Greg Burke, nurses aid, attends to her.

Although the emergency room staff members are professionally trained, there are naturally times when things seem harder and when emotions must be squelched. Their jobs always seem to get tougher when a staff member knows a patient, or when a seriously ill child is brought in, or when a young adult dies after everything possible has been done. During each and every crisis, however, the staff member's know-how and medical knowledge simply take over.

Every member of the Nesbitt Memorial Hospital emergency room staff admitted that emergency room work is exciting, interesting and

provides a constant change. Although some days can become extremely hectic, the general consensus of the employees was, "I perform best when it's busiest."

"As I drove home after my shift, I could no longer picture the one-room emergency room and I no longer wondered what it was like to work in an emergency room. I realize now that an emergency room is filled with highly sophisticated equipment and highly trained medical personnel. And, because of my experience at Nesbitt Memorial Hospital, I am no longer fearful of what goes on beyond the waiting area of an emergency room.

**Jr. Women plan stage show**

The Junior Women's Club of Dallas is presenting "The Annie Oakley and Buffalo Bill Stage Show" on Friday, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. at the Dallas Junior High School auditorium.

The Fanfare Theatre Ensemble of New York City, has taken the true historical facts of Annie Oakley and blended them with music and pageantry to create a thrilling theatre experience for children.

Annie Oakley is the story of an orphaned backwoods girl who, through her own initiative, pluck and talent rose to the high peak of success. We see her take to the road and come across Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show.

Against a background of the Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show with all its glamor and excitement, you will see Annie grow up as a person and a performer. You will also meet

Buffalo Bill, Sitting Bull, Frank Butler and all the colorful Indians, cowboys and personalities of the Wild West.

Tickets, which may be purchased at the door, are \$3 for children and \$4 for adults.

**School evaluation**

Dallas High School Department Chairmen, who will participate in the high school's evaluation by the Middle States Evaluation Committee, are in the photo above with Ralph Rizzolo, chairman of the Middle States Evaluation Committee, vice principal, Pequannock Twp. High School, Pompton Plains, N.J., and William Linnane, assistant chairman of the committee. Susquehanna High School, Glen Rock, Pa. Faculty and administrators in the photo are Donald Hopkins, Patricia Russin, Arno Miller, Margaret Johnson, Jennie Hill, Edward Potera, Gerald Stinson, Sally Kennard, Nancy Goeringer, Edward Augustine, Gerald Kolman, Larry Schuler, William Baran, Jane Cornell, Florence H. Sherwood, faculty; Gerald Wycallis, assistant superintendent of curriculum; Daniel Poorman, principal; Frank Galicki, assistant principal; and Edgar W. Hughes, Jr., Middle States Evaluation Consultant.

**Middle**

(Continued from page 1)

tion Committee of 16 persons will arrive in the area on Oct. 24. There will be a Kickoff Banquet that evening at the senior high school for the evaluation committee and the faculty committees at which time they all will receive their schedule and hear two reports, the first on the school's philosophy and objectives presented by Mrs. Margaret Johnson, the second a report on the general community where the school is situated.

The 16-member committee will spend Oct. 24 to Oct. 27 evaluating

all the reports and forms. On Oct. 27, Chairman Rizzolo will deliver a brief oral report to the faculty. A detailed written report will follow sometime during December.

Hughes is chairman of the general arrangements committee, Donald Hopkins chairs the Steering committee; John Turner, school and community; Margaret Johnson, philosophy and objectives; Nancy Goeringer, educational; Gerald Stinson, student activities program; Edward Potera, learning media services; Patricia Russin, student services; Gerald Kolman, school facilities; Edgar W. Hughes Jr., school staff and administration; Patricia Russin, emerging and unique programs; Hughes, individual staff member.

Department chairmen are Jane Cornell, art; Bettie Sullivan, business education; William Baran, driver education; Donald Hopkins, English; Arno Miller, foreign language; Sally Kennard, health education; Nancy Goeringer, home economics; Gerald Kolman, industrial arts; Edward Augustine, mathematics; Florence Sherwood, music; Larry Schuler, physical education; William Helgemo, science; John Turner, social studies; Mary Kratz, Carol Sadlucky, special education; Margaret Johnson, banquet arrangements; and Jane Cornell, banquet programs.

**Drive nets 115 pints**

It was a generally busy day at the Back Mountain Blood Council's blood drive held Sept. 13 at the Shavertown United Methodist Church. One hundred ninety six prospective donors made their way to the bloodmobile with 115 pints being rushed to the Blood Center in Wilkes-Barre.

"The first two weeks in September are always crucial," commented a Red Cross spokesman. "But with the help of collections such as these, a crisis was avoided and hospitals have notified the blood center that they are pleased the usual summer blood drought seems to be over."

This is the fourth consecutive drive in which the ladies of Trinity Presbyterian Church have helped with the volunteer calling. Also volunteering their services were groups from the host church, the Dallas Kiwanis Club, students from College Misericordia, residents of The Meadows and Girl Scouts who helped to run the nursery.

Jeff Townsend, co-chairman of the council, reported that, once again, difficulty was experienced in finding enough volunteers to call repeat donors. Although the council is slowly growing in strength as people volunteer, still more people are needed to help their community in this life-saving activity.

The next Back Mountain Bloodmobile is scheduled for Nov. 25. The council hopes the people of the Back Mountain will come to regard this as a Thanksgiving tradition and repeat last year's record of 283 pints.

**Band Boosters sell cushions**

The Dallas Band Boosters are conducting a stadium cushion sale. Cushions may be purchased at the refreshment stand at the home games or by contacting Anna Winkler 675-0532 or Ethel MacAvoy 696-3109. Purchase price will be \$3.00 per cushion.

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