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Saluted By Society Of Hospital Pharmacists

Attilio Named State's Pharmacist Of Year

Richard M. Attilio, R.Ph., assistant director, Pharmacy, will be honored Oct. 4 as Pharmacist of the Year by the Pennsylvania Society of Hospital Pharmacists at ceremonies in Lancaster.

Attilio was earlier named pharmacist of the year by the Mideastern Pennsylvania Society of Hospital Pharmacists, and will become chapter representative to the state-wide group's board of directors.

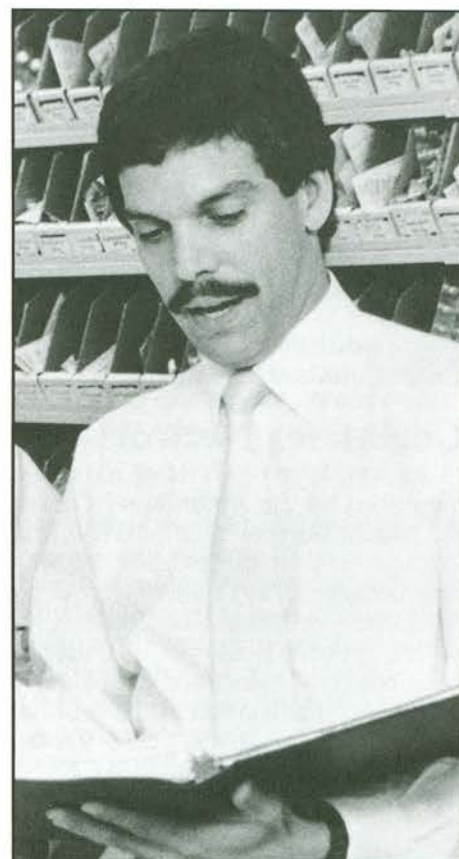
Attilio was recognized for both his professional and community service. He is active in the American Cancer Society as a professional advisory board member for the Lehigh Valley Nursing Mothers, and works with both the cancer society and the Comprehensive Community Cancer Center as a speaker at high school pro-

grams on the hazards of tobacco use and testicular cancer.

An unabashed New Yorker, Attilio grew up on Staten Island and attributes his interest in pharmacy to his first job at Rosebank Pharmacy, a neighborhood store, as an 11-year-old delivery boy, stock clerk and eventually pharmacist.

The nine-year veteran at TAH—LVHC admits to a fondness for the Yankees and is passionate about downhill and alpine skiing. Attilio and his three sons are active in Boy Scouts, for which he serves as treasurer and committee chairman of Cub Scout Pack 146 in Salisbury Twp. He also serves as a lector at St. Ursula's Roman Catholic Church in Fountain Hill.

In the professional practice area, Attilio has numerous publications on ambulatory infusion pumps and forms of cancer treatment, particularly chemotherapy. He has successfully organized and maintained a regional cancer symposium for a number of years and has been instrumental in projects within TAH—LVHC such as decentralization of the pharmacy, initiation of an American Society of Hospital Pharmacists accredited residency program, development of clinical and drug information services and ACT-based dispensing service.



Richard M. Attilio, R.Ph.

A recent graduate of the Quality Education System in the hospital's Total Quality Focus program, Attilio is also an instructor of management training courses.

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Events

Walking Program

HealthCounts, in conjunction with TAH—LVHC Wellness Committee, will sponsor "Journey Through the Heart," a walking program for LVHC site employees and their family members, beginning Sept. 19 and continuing through Nov. 13.

The program challenges individuals and teams to compete in an effort to walk their way through the four chambers of the human heart and 60,000 miles of blood vessels in the human body.

Each chamber symbolizes a level of physical achievement. Participants can receive up to four incentive prizes as they complete each program level. All incentive prizes will be distributed at the awards celebration that concludes the program.

Individuals can sign up for a work team (White Blood Cells), a family team (Red Blood Cells) or walk on their own (Platelets). Team prizes will also be awarded for the most miles walked.

For additional information, call HealthCounts at 821-2150.

Geriatrics Network

An employee geriatrics network, organized by the Ambulatory Geriatric Evaluation Service (AGES) and Prestige Health, will meet for the first time on Sept. 12 at 1 p.m. in the cafeteria conference room, LVHC site.

The group's goals include identifying concerns associated with elderly patients and education of the hospital staff about geriatrics. Lisa Lacko, R.N., nurse coordinator at AGES, is the co-founder of the network, and hopes the network will include repre-

Now, Where's That High School Garage?

For the record, the William Allen High School garage is located on Turner Street, not 17th and Chew, as reported in the Aug. 3 edition of *CheckUp*. Employee parking at TAH site is tough enough during The Great Allentown Fair without going to the wrong garage, right? Anyway, it all gets back to normal on Tuesday, Sept. 11.

sentatives from Nursing, Social Services, Housekeeping, Food and Nutritional Services, Pharmacy, the Business Office, Communications and Community Health. Additional information about the network is available from Prestige Health, ext 1100.

Painting Coupons

For a limited time, \$105 discount coupons are available for employees interested in acquiring a signed, original watercolor of their residence or vacation home. The delivered price, with the coupon, is \$195.

The sale is sponsored by the Arts Advisory Council of HealthEast. The paintings are done from photographs, and come with a 100 percent satisfaction guarantee. Additional information is available by calling ext. 7990.

HealthCounts Classes

Weight control and smoking cessation classes are again being offered through HealthCounts for hospital employees.

The L.E.A.R.N.TM Weight Control program will meet for 10 weeks from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays in the LVHC site boardroom, and has a registration deadline of Sept. 14. Fee for employees is \$90.

HealthCounts is again offering Shapedown[®], a 10-week adolescent weight control program, beginning Sept. 24 on Mondays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the LVHC site auditorium. Registration deadline is Sept. 17. An employee discount off the \$225 fee is offered, and an appointment with the behaviorist is scheduled prior to the first night of class.

Smoke Stoppers begins the first of its eight-session programs on Sept. 19 at St. John's Lutheran Church, 5th and Chestnut Streets, Emmaus, from 10 to 11 a.m. Fee is \$125 with a physician referral, which is discounted for employees.

Smoking Cessation Hypnosis, a single 90-minute session that focuses on eliminating the thoughts and behaviors that support smoking habits through relaxation and visualization techniques, will meet on Sept. 26 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Classroom 2, LVHC site. Registration deadline is Sept. 19,

and the fee for employees is \$10.

Additional information about the programs is available from HealthCounts at 821-2150.

Educational Happenings

Monday, Aug. 20

LVHC - Employee orientation; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; auditorium

Wednesday, Aug. 22

TAH - Stroke Team; 9 to 10 a.m.; cafeteria conference room

TAH - CPR recertification; 10 a.m. through Thursday, Aug. 23 at 10 a.m.; Pediatrics classroom, 5th floor.

TAH - Hospital tour; 1 to 2 p.m.; lobby

LVHC - Hospital tour; 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.; lobby

Wednesday, Aug. 29

TAH - Stroke Team; 9 to 10 a.m.; cafeteria conference room

Thanks

Many thanks to the day-shift nursing staff on 5T (TAH) for so willingly helping us out during our transition period. A special "thank you" goes to Darlene Matthias, R.N., head nurse, and Barb Gottwald, R.N., associate head nurse (5T), for their efforts to help us keep it all together. May our next transition be as good.

The Staff of the Outpatient Treatment Unit, TAH site

Thank you to all at LVHC site who took part in the benefit bake sale in my honor. It gave me a great feeling of support and caring just when I needed it most.

*Judy Iobst
Helwig Diabetes Center*

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Community Giving Panel Formed; Begins Task

The Community Giving Campaign Committee has been established to increase employee participation in charitable giving campaigns. The committee will also enable employees to have direct input into how these contributed monies are dispensed.

The committee is also responsible

Cardiac Services To Get New Administrator

Tina Brinton will become administrator, Cardiac Services on Sept. 10 at TAH—LVHC, according to an announcement by Philip A. Brown, executive vice president and COO.

Brinton comes from Heartland Hospital in St. Joseph, Mo., where she was director of cardiology services for that 400-bed facility.

Brown says Brinton will initially have responsibility for the Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory, Heart Station and Cardiac Rehabilitation.

"In conjunction with the involved physician leadership," Brown says, "including Drs. Morris and Toonder with whom she will be working very closely, Brinton will assist in developing a set of goals which will guide the evolution of new and/or expanded programs and services for cardiac patients."

Brinton has associate of science and bachelor of science degrees in nursing from Missouri Western State College. In addition to experience as a critical care staff nurse beginning in 1976, she has held positions of unit coordinator, head nurse and department director covering a wide range of nursing specialties.

Warm Cinnamon Rolls Join Breakfast Fare

Food and Nutritional Services at LVHC site will soon be offering freshly-baked warm cinnamon rolls for breakfast and a daily luncheon/dinner special (beverage, entree and vegetable at a discounted price).

During the remaining weeks of summer, reusable cups for soft drinks with lids will be available at the cafeteria cashier's station with refills at discounted prices.

for helping to promote employees' charitable commitment to the community. Members will decide what organizations may solicit funds and how these charitable funds will be raised within our organization.

Members will also be responsible for representing employees in all decisions related to disbursement of charitable funds to requesting organizations and employees.

Committee goals for its first year of operation include:

- fostering new and creative ideas to increase employee charitable giving;

- enabling employees to clearly delineate their contributions to specific United Way agencies;

- continuing to provide support to the Miller Memorial Blood Center Life Fund;

- considering the development of a pool of funds which can be used to support fellow employees in need of financial assistance due to overwhelming circumstances.

Committee members represent a wide range of departments and services within the organization.

Watch for more information regarding the committee's activities when the annual United Way campaign begins in October.

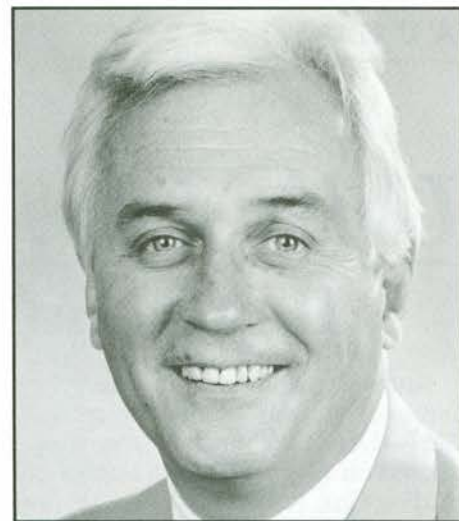
HEIS Staff Moves To New Location

No, your friends in Customer Services, HealthEast Information Services, have not vanished. They've merely moved to what used to be Purchasing in the General Services Building at LVHC site.

That's on the second floor, just down the hall from the current Information Services office and next to Biomedical Photography.

Staff members who moved include Barrie Borger, Kathy Hanner, Fred Heller, Nancy Podorsky, Debbie Tenges and William Zakos. Meanwhile, PC Operations staff moved to the former Customer Services area. They include Mark Jones, Richard Lerch, Scott Miller and Steve Johnson.

The department number, ext. 8307, remains the same.



Peter Mucha, Jr., M.D.

Mucha Named Chief Of Surgery

Peter Mucha, Jr., M.D., has been named Chief of Surgery at TAH—LVHC.

Mucha comes to the Lehigh Valley from the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., where he held a number of positions over the past 18 years, primarily in trauma surgery.

"I was very impressed with the facilities at TAH—LVHC," Mucha explains. "The hospital has nearly everything a modern university hospital has to offer. The physicians are well-trained with impeccable credentials."

He describes his role as providing leadership to direct the Department of Surgery into the 21st century. "We will concentrate on efficiency of care in a multidisciplinary (multi-specialty) approach. I want to build a team concept of care."

He supervised the surgical residency program at the Mayo Clinic for the past four years, is widely published and is board certified in surgery and in surgical critical care.

Huston, Brown Switch Locations

Samuel R. Huston, president and CEO of TAH—LVHC, announced to department heads that he and Philip Brown, executive vice president and COO, will be switching locations on Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Huston says he and Gina Jones will move to LVHC site and that Brown and Adele Meilan will shift to TAH site. Office telephone numbers, ext. 8100 for Huston and ext. 8104 for Brown, are unchanged.

Unit Clerks

Key People In Quality Patient Care

Known variously as unit secretaries, unit coordinators, and once as ward clerks, the more than 200 unit clerks at TAH—LVHC are among those throughout the state being saluted on August 23 by a host of government leaders, including Gov. Robert Casey.

They're found, of course, at the desks in each nursing unit performing a variety of tasks. "They're worth their weight in gold," says Ann Zeravsky, CHUC, unit clerk instructor. "They play a pivotal role in quality patient care."

It is a far-ranging task. Because they are the receptionist on the nursing unit, unit clerks regularly meet the public and must maintain a pleasant, neat and business-like appearance at all times.

They also coordinate the activities of the nursing staff,

the patient, the doctor, other hospital departments and visitors, transcribe physician orders and must be skilled on the hospital's computer system to requisition tests, dietary orders and a host of other necessary items.

Zeravsky says it is a high stress job. In a medical/surgical unit, there can be as many as three dozen patients, a busy nursing staff and a swirl of activity that centers around the unit desk. On the other hand, intensive care units have fewer patients but carry the additional stress of more code calls.

Each unit has its own priorities and styles, depending on the nature of patient care involved. The unit clerk must therefore adapt to the precise needs of a given unit in addition to having a good set of basic job skills.

Zeravsky points out that TAH—LVHC is somewhat unusual in that unit clerk training is not only free, but that would-be unit clerks are already on the payroll while they are being taught.

"There are six weeks of orientation," she says, "which includes at least two full weeks with the buddy system on the unit." Follow-up training is available through the approximately six months on a desk before the unit clerk is totally familiar with the job.

The work often provides important background for nursing and even pre-med students who view the task as a significant opportunity to gain insight into their future careers.

Known then as ward clerks, they began working in hospitals during World War II when nurses, who used to run the desk, were in short supply. Unit clerks began with simple paperwork and messenger-type tasks. Since then the job has become considerably more sophisticated in its skill requirements, particularly with computerization in the medical field.

For many, work as a unit clerk is an entry-level position in the medical field and Zeravsky says many go on to become office managers for physicians.

Doreen Makuvek, however, has found it to be a fine career and has declined offers to work for a private physician. For the past 10 years, she's been in the center of the action on 5B at LVHC site. With the exception of a maternity break, she's been with the system since 1970.

"This is a very busy unit," she says, "which is why I enjoy working here." The patient



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When patients on 5B have a question or concern and presses the call button, they often speak to Cindy Miller (left) or Doreen Makuvek. This might not sound like much — until you consider there are three dozen patients and the unit clerks know everything about them, all the time, usually without looking it up on a chart.



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Cathy Miller, ICU unit clerk at TAH site, reviews a patient chart with a staff nurse. Miller enjoys being an important part of the team, and, like most other skilled unit clerks, has the respect of the nursing staff.

load runs the full range of illnesses and it supports two daytime unit clerks to handle the volume. Staff nurses, who have on occasion had to run the desk in her absence, fully respect her contribution to the unit.

And Makuvek is currently studying for the health unit coordinator certification examination, scheduled for November in Philadelphia.

Makuvek, a Bethlehem resident who enjoys horseback riding in her off hours, became a unit clerk at TAH site when unit clerks were primarily in the role of errand runners and were trained by the nursing staff.

Now it's much different; the clerk is responsible for clerical and records management tasks formerly done by the head nurse and Makuvek says the growth of the position allows the nursing staff to devote more time to bedside duties. There are a lot fewer patients in GICU-W at LVHC site, but the stress level is just as high. The unit has a cheery, close-knit spirit and at the center of it is Peggy Diefenderfer, who has been the unit clerk there for the past eighteen months.

Diefenderfer is gregarious, and GICU-W's hum of activity suits her perfectly. She performs all the usual duties of a unit clerk and nurses on her shift are unabashed in admiring her contribution to the unit. "They make me feel so important," she says of the staff nurses. "I like critical care because of its fast pace. I feel wanted and needed here."

She began her career with TAH—LVHC in the mailroom in 1976, became a nurse's aide in 1980 and a unit clerk in 1983. Her ambition is to become an R.N. and she is taking courses at night toward that end ... that is, in between her passion for being active in a large circle of friends and her

fondness for bingo.

"I have to limit myself to one night (of bingo) a week," she says, but when she plays it's with nine cards and a lot of friendly chatter mixed in. The Emmaus resident adds that what makes the job "lots of fun" is the very tight sense of *esprit* in the unit.

The pace at ACCU at TAH site is what appeals to Sandra Hoderman, who has served as unit clerk there since 1984. But that doesn't mean the 10-bed unit is without hectic moments. Hoderman began working as a part-time medical records clerk in 1974, generally putting in three to four

nights a week in an arrangement that worked out well with young children. Then she decided that for one more day, she'd get a full benefits package. She secured the night shift unit clerk post in ICU at TAH site. With her children older, she shifted to days when she joined

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— Sandra Hoderman

ACCU.

"I really like what I'm doing; it's a perfect unit for me. This is a really great group of people to work with," she says.

A lifelong resident of Allentown, she is one of the people who looks forward to The Great Allentown Fair each year because her off-duty hours are spent in the kitchen. Hoderman has been entering as many as a dozen categories of food preparation competition at the fair for nearly 20 years and says she's "won enough ribbons" to satisfy herself.

With her children grown, baking for a hobby needs a

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Unit staffs are particularly close knit in such places as GICU-W at LVHC site, where Peggy Diefenderfer (right) is an important member of the team. Reviewing lab results with her is Karen Phillips, R.N.

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natural outlet, which is why the staff nurses in ACCU appreciate Hoderman for more than just her skills and experience as the unit clerk. Several quickly agreed that Hoderman's sticky buns are favorites, but no one turns down her chocolate chip cookies, either.

She is also entirely satisfied with her career, particularly because of the continually expanding responsibilities that unit clerks have earned. "The professional respect I get is worth more than any other form of recognition," she adds. "If you take pride in what you're doing, then you'll get respect."

One who gets considerable respect from the nursing staff is Cathy Miller, an eight-year veteran of ICU at TAH site. The consensus was quick and decisive: when Miller isn't there — and even when a good clerk from the float pool is available — it's a long and rough day in the unit.

Miller modestly disagrees and a

lighthearted exchange with the nurses underscores the tight team spirit of a critical care unit. She started her career in Admitting and in 1980 became a clerk on a renal unit. What makes the job rewarding for her are her co-workers, the fast pace of critical care and the endless variety.

An ardent bowler with nearly a 160 average who recently placed sixth in a mixed tournament with her husband, Miller once considered moving on to nursing but changed her mind.

At the start of her career, she had to pay her dues. She spent five years on the 3-to-11 shift and two years on nights before she got the day hours she has now. The night hours, especially middle shift, were the toughest "when you're raising a family," she explains.

Still, the Northampton resident wouldn't trade her spot in critical care for any other and explains the high spirits in the unit are an essential part of surviving the stress that goes with the territory.

Cedar Crest Classes To Begin

Cedar Crest College is offering TAH—LVHC and HealthEast employees college courses at the two hospital sites beginning Aug. 29. The classes, scheduled from 4 to 6:30 p.m., include English 100 (Basic Composition) on Tuesdays from Sept. 4 to Dec. 4 at TAH site; Sociology 100 (Introduction to Culture and Society) on Wednesdays from Aug. 29 to Dec. 5 at LVHC site; and Nursing 220 (Professional Nursing Seminar) on Wednesdays from Aug. 29 to Dec. 5 at TAH site.

Each course is three credits, and the tuition for employees is \$345 for each course. On successful completion of the nursing seminar, registered nurses may be awarded up to 35 credits, including three for the course and 32 for NLN proficiency exams in adult health, maternal-child and mental health nursing.

For additional information or to register, call the Center of Lifelong Learning at Cedar Crest College, 437-4471, ext. 356.

Making The Rounds

Janice Barber, R.N., BSPA, staff nurse, 6S (TAH), was elected to be included in the '90-'91 edition of *Who's Who in American Nursing*.

Beth Cepil, M.Ed. SM(AAM), quality assurance manager, sites coordinator, HealthEast Labs, completed her master of education degree in administration at Lehigh University.

Linda Barron, RN, BSN, CGC, staff nurse, GI Lab (LVHC), passed her certification examination in gastroenterology nursing, receiving a CGC (certified gastroenterology clinician) certification.

Luis Martinez, senior vice president, Human Resources, and Rose Haas, R.N., director of Employee Health Services, co-presented "Screening for Drugs" at the 26th Annual Meeting and Conference of the American Society of Healthcare Human Resource Administration, held in Orlando, Fla.

Achievement Is Spelled 'R.EEG T'

To most, it's a strange set of letters: R.EEG T. But to anyone who works in an electroencephalograph/neurodiagnostic laboratory, those who hang those letters after their names have reached a unique level of excellence.

In fact, there's only one person in all the hospitals in the Lehigh Valley who's ever received it. Margaret Jessup, R.EEG T, the acting director of the EEG/Neurodiagnostic Laboratory at LVHC site recently joined just 2,043 others who have earned the credentials nationwide since 1975.

And because of her success with a grueling battery of certification examinations administered by the American Board of Registration of Electroencephalographic Technologists, along with the certification of Alex Rae-Grant, M.D., as a board certified electroencephalographer TAH—LVHC now qualifies for the prestigious distinction of having an EEG lab eligible for certification to recognize excellence.

The trail that eventually brought Jessup to 18 months of intensive study for the board examinations began in 1977 when she got a job with Telecommunications. Two years later, she became a unit clerk, and settled into an interest in neurosciences on what is now the Central Nervous System Unit at LVHC site.

"I became very intrigued with it all," she says, but options as a unit clerk limited her growth in learning more about neurology. She began looking for a position as a technologist in the EEG/Neurodiagnostic lab. "It was the only other job I ever really wanted, and in 1987 I got it."

Playing a major role in her direction was former director Carol Strapple, who encouraged Jessup to gain the high level of expertise required for registration, and it wasn't long before her interest in gardening took a back seat to textbooks, conferences, lectures and anything else she could get her hands on. She taped speakers on the subject and listened to them over and over on her way to work from her home in Slatington. "It got to the point when I would know when they would cough or tell a joke," she recalls.

Finally came the first hurdle: a 250-question "very tough" written examination with a great deal of emphasis on neuroanatomy. To her delight, she passed.

Oral exams came next, and the usual protocol was to work with a volunteer from the examination group. Instead, she drew "a real patient" and she describes the case as unusual and complex. She just missed passing, but made it the second time around.



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Margaret Jessup, R.EEG T, spent 18 concentrated months of study and truly mastered those cryptic lines made by brainwaves. Now she's helping others achieve the same distinction

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Jessup says that what makes the work interesting and challenging is learning to monitor patients closely to eliminate "false" data that occurs when the patient moves a muscle — even as slightly as moving his eyes with his eyelids shut. After that, it's interpretation of all those little squiggles that look utterly meaningless to the layman but reveal a lot to technologists and physicians.

What represents prestige for the hospital gives Jessup a sense of self-fulfillment. "It means I could go anywhere, anywhere at all, and get a job in my field." But there are no plans for that. Now that the pressure of registration is behind her, she's picking up the tempo of working for a bachelor's degree with a major in psychology and is teaching others in the lab to help them to prepare for registration exams.

And, too, there is her "garden" — a field of 10 acres of grass that she relaxes with while mowing, and 50 mounds of asparagus, and her passion for strawberries, blueberries, raspberries and an assortment of fruit trees.

But there is no masking of her delight in having reached the peak of her profession. She's already got a spot on her office wall mapped out for the certificate she expects to receive soon.

Classes in Total Quality Focus (TQF) are well under way throughout the HealthEast and TAH—LVHC. The fourth group to complete the training include, standing, from left, Robert Miller, Engineering; Jeffrey Miers, Financial Services; Eleanor Franges, CNS unit; Joel Gaddy, Information Services; Joyce Schwenzer, Medical Records; David Tomb, M.D., Psychiatry; Richard Benjamin, Materials Management; John Dunleavy, Human Resource Development; Mary Frances Stahler, R.N., Renal Dialysis; James Giardina, R.Ph., Pharmacy; (seated) Sharon Boley, Clinical Laboratories; Carol Schlags, Volunteer Services; Darlene Matthias, R.N., 5T; and instructor Diane Carpenter, Human Resource Development.



Who's Tops In Volleyball? Take Your Pick

The showdown between Team Four and Team Six in summer volleyball was supposed to settle the issue of league supremacy. But which squad is really better will be left to debate forever.

The match last week turned out to be a 2-2 tie before rain moved in and washed out the final game. This leaves Team Six with bragging rights on an earlier 3-2 win over Team Four, but now Four has a better win-loss record.

After pulling up to tie a week earlier with 37-8 marks, Four slipped ahead in the 10th week of the season and now owns a 44-10 mark. Team Six is in second place at 41-13.

What hurt was an upset loss to Team Three, 3-2.

All the squads have only one more match before the season concludes.

In third place is Team Three (26-19). Trailing in the standings are Team Two, 22-33; Team One, 18-37; Team Five, 19-31, and Team Seven, 9-37.

Benefits Spotlight

When A Leave Of Absence Is Needed

There are four different types of leave of absences available to employees: medical, personal, educational and military. Employees should apply for leave of absences if expected to be unable to work for longer than two weeks.

The hospital holds an employee's position for 60 calendar days while on leave. Employees on a personal leave will maintain all benefits for 60 days. After 60 days they may purchase health and dental insurance for a nominal fee. All benefits are suspended during an educational leave of absence. Employees on a military leave will continue to receive all benefits during annual reserve training.

All leaves must receive prior ap-

proval from your supervisor and Human Resources at your site.

For more details on this policy, please refer to your employee handbook or contact your Human Resources Department.

Cassel Participates In Health Plan

John J. Cassel, M.D., 1259 S. Cedar Crest Blvd., Suite 317, is again listed as participating physician in the HealthEast Health Plan, and his name should be returned to physician directories, says Ann Kelby, benefits manager, Human Resources, LVHC site.

ICU Temporarily Closes At TAH Site

The Intensive Care Unit at TAH site has been temporarily closed, say Joseph Vincent, M.D., director, Critical Care, and Mary Anne Keyes, senior vice president, Nursing Services.

"Historically, the critical care census

at TAH site has fluctuated during the month of August," they say. Because of a decreased census at the site again, the unit has been temporarily closed and patients will be cared for in ACCU and TCU until on or about Labor Day.

THE MARKETPLACE

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FOR SALE

McGregor 25-foot sailboat, used 10 times. Includes new motor, roller reefing and many extras. Asking \$8,500. Call ext. 2438 or (717) 629-4621.

Moving sale: 24- and 26-inch, ten-speed bicycles-\$35 each; one-speed, high-rise bicycle-\$20; professional drawing board with attached desk-\$200; upright piano (you haul)-\$200; alto saxophone-best offer over \$300; Smith Corona electronic typewriter-\$75; twin maple bed and chest-\$50; rug shampooer-\$20; 7-foot artificial Christmas tree (used one Christmas)-\$100; Singer sewing machine, straight and zigzag stitch with button-hole attachment-\$25. Call 264-4971.

Kenmore apartment-size washer and dryer. Asking \$250. Call Beth at 965-4502.

Birchcraft oak kitchen cabinets, in excellent condition; interior and exterior doors in various sizes; wood shutters in various sizes; large bathroom vanity; General Electric 200 amp. electric circuit box. Ready to sell this week. Will take best offer. Call 799-2337 days or evenings.

Philco 16-cubic foot, white, upright freezer, in excellent condition (can repaint for additional fee)-\$130; 185 cm. skis with Spademan bindings (bindings excellent), Kastinger black boots (size 9) only used six times, ski poles and new 200 cm. skis (never used)-\$85 for all ski equipment; Pioneer SR202 receiver/amplifier, like new, has

scope, use unit as master control for multicomponents-\$75; Pioneer eight-track Centrex recorder, like new, includes manual-\$60; Hitachi eight-track playback, like new, with walnut cabinet-\$25; Soundcraftsman PE 2212 graphic equalizer, 20 band, led output, mint condition, wood walnut case, test record, manual, adjust frequencies for any room-\$125. Call Loretta at ext. 2247 or 797-4630 after 5 p.m.

Full-size Casio keyboard (Casiotone CT 605) with 20 sounds, 12 rhythms, cover, carrying case and AC adapter. Hardly used. Asking \$150 (\$350 new). Call Sandra at 398-2047 from 3 to 7 p.m.

Girl's Raleigh pink, purple and white, 20-inch bicycle, in excellent condition. Includes gumwall tires, coaster brakes and high-rise handle bars. Make offer. Call Lou at ext. 1428 or 395-0828.

Paintings: "Aphrodite" by Erte (value of \$10,000), will sell for \$6,000 or best offer; "Orchestra" by Mark Kings (value of \$2,500), will sell for \$1,250 or best offer; and "Rue of St. Michael" by St. Michelle (value of \$2,500), will sell for \$1,250 or best offer. Call Marie at 434-0915.

Ski rack for Volkswagen Rabbit or small car with rain gutter-\$25; roof racks to fit small car with rain gutters-\$20. Call Jim at 799-2387 after 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Lester Spinet piano, appraised

for \$600, will sell for \$475. Call 767-4295 between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Queen-size, semi-waveless waterbed with deluxe solid state heater, only eight months old-\$225 complete; Kerosun kerosene heater, only used four times, in excellent condition-\$45. Call 395-5839 and leave message.

Zenith 25-inch color console TV with telephone and cable ready, in excellent condition, 5 years old (original price-\$1,200); Early American, pine, three-cushion couch with chair and stool, 3 years old-\$450 for all. Call Barbara at ext. 2430.

Pine bedroom furniture: queen-size headboard-\$175; king-size mattress and box spring-\$500; Cheval dressing mirror-\$150; two-drawer nightstand-\$150; TV stand-\$25; and vanity with mirrors-\$100. Call 398-2702 after 5 p.m. or page beeper #1208 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Four P215/70 SR 15 B.F. Goodrich T/A radial tires on cast aluminum wheels with chrome lug nuts and locks-\$200; heavy-duty, three-position, 42 x 18-inch snow plow blade for small tractor-\$25. Call 434-7240.

Classical Sigma guitar, designed by C.F. Martin. Nylon strung and in excellent condition. Asking \$275. Call 437-7875.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1956 Ford Victoria, black and white, in very good condition, with many extra new and used

parts. Features 312 V8 bored 60 over engine, four-barrel Holly carburetor, dual exhaust, three-speed Hurst shifter on floor. Asking \$5,200 or best offer. Call Loretta at ext. 2247 or 797-4630 after 5 p.m.

1984 white, four-door, Chevy Cavalier, with five-speed transmission, in very good condition. Asking \$2,995. Call 861-0358 evenings.

1985 Honda Accord LX with 79,000 miles, dark blue with blue interior, in excellent condition. Includes five-speed transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette and electric windows and locks. Asking \$5,300. Call 398-2190 after 5 p.m.

1983 Chevrolet Cavalier station wagon, blue, in very good condition. Includes automatic transmission, new tires and new inspection sticker. Asking \$2,295. Call Donna at ext. 8385 or 821-9574 after 4 p.m.

1984 Mercury Grand Marquis, four-door, luxury sedan in excellent condition. Features low mileage, airbag suspension, new tires, shocks and battery. Asking \$6,600. Call 435-6922.

1966 Chevrolet Impala four-door, hardtop with 283 V8 engine, power steering and brakes, and automatic transmission. Body just redone, engine needs minor work. Asking \$600 as is. Call 767-3222 after 6 p.m.

1977 Pontiac Firebird with V6, automatic transmission, air conditioning, stereo, power steering and power brakes. Well-maintained and new inspection. Make offer. Call 434-7240.

1983 Mercury Colony Park station wagon with all electric windows and locks, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, eight-cylinder and automatic transmission. Like new, no service needed. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$3,680. Call Frank at 965-6596.

1989 Nissan 240 SX with 36,000 miles and cherry paint. Features air conditioning, compact disc player, standard shift and new tires. Asking \$10,500. Call Vivian at ext. 8080 or 797-1188.

1987 Dodge Colt E with 31,500 miles, in excellent condition. Features four doors, five-speed transmission, AM/FM radio, air conditioning, front-wheel drive, extended, transferrable five-year warranty. Asking \$4,500. Call ext. 7974 until 5 p.m. or 965-5241 after 6 p.m.

HOMES FOR SALE

Three-bedroom row home, three blocks behind TAH site. Living room (13x26 foot) with new carpet; dining room; and two-year-old, remodeled kitchen; large, fenced back yard with patio; two bedrooms and bath on second floor; large bedroom on third floor and full basement. All mini-blinds, curtains and three ceiling fans remain. Asking \$61,900.

Make an offer. Call Chris at 439-8308.

Completely updated west-end twin, near Muhlenberg Elementary School. Features three bedrooms, one bath, separate kitchen and dining room, large living room, enclosed sun porch, detached garage, new roof, wiring, hot water heater, gas furnace and electric stove. Freshly painted and papered. Asking \$98,500. Call 398-9888.

FOR RENT

Beautiful, clean furnished room with wall-to-wall carpets, close to bus transportation, near Allentown Library. Previously rented to nursing professionals and physicians. Asking \$65 per week with \$65 security deposit. Call 435-9473.

Two-bedroom, single home on wooded acre lot, one-half mile south of Allentown, near Rt. 309 and I-78. Includes kitchen, living room, bath, family room, laundry area and attached garage. No pets. Asking \$495 per month plus utilities. Call 797-1511.

Three-bedroom, twin home located at 12th and Turner Streets in Allentown. Includes large eat-in kitchen, one and one-half baths, low-cost gas heat and hot water, large patio and 20 by 40-foot enclosed yard. Asking \$645 per month. Call Donna at ext. 8385 or 821-9574 after 4 p.m.

Two-bedroom apartment in quiet area of south Allentown, near Lehigh

Parkway. Features off-street parking for two cars, full-size washer and dryer, dishwasher, two air conditioners, new carpeting and gardening space available. Asking \$500 per month plus electric. Available in September. Call 776-6987.

Third floor apartment, in walking distance to TAH. One bedroom, living room, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, and large windows. Garage available. Asking \$400 per month (includes utilities). Call 434-6854.

Two very private rooms for rent in West Park area. Share kitchen and bath. Non-smoking female preferred. Asking \$325 per month plus some utilities. Call 432-6737.

Coopersburg four-bedroom, two-bath ranch home located in residential neighborhood. Includes nice yard, finished basement, breezeway and garage. Asking \$850 per month plus utilities. Call 967-1139.

Two-plus bedroom, upper duplex apartment located at 1611 Chew St. with full bath, sun room, kitchen, living room, and dining room/study. Basement storage and grounds. Asking \$595 per month. Call 233-3600.

Two-car garage with remote electric garage door opener for rent at 1611 Chew St. Asking \$100 per month. Call 233-3600.

Ocean-side, vacation home in Long Beach Is-

land, N.J. Includes four bedrooms, two baths and modern kitchen. Available at half price in September. Call (717) 826-8284 or (717) 824-7630.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Commercial/residential general contractor, specializes in new construction and renovations. Fully insured with 10 years experience. References available. Call 820-9334.

Lawn maintenance, including grass cutting/removal; trimming; spring and fall clean-ups; shrubbery planted; mulching; weeding and rototilling. Professional, insured company. For free, no-obligation estimate, call A+ Lawn Service at 433-8862.

Electrician with 26 years residential experience. Small or large jobs, short- or long-term. Available day or night. Call Frank at 261-2420.

Housekeeping services. Call Liliana at ext. 2220 or 770-0115.

Additions, remodeling, electrical, plumbing and masonry. Fully insured, 25 years experience, free estimates. No job too small. Call 285-2840.

Home improvements/small job specialist. Call Rich at 264-7152.

Professional carpet and furniture cleaning at reasonable rates. Call 1-800-762-4423.

Master electrician, licensed and fully insured.

Small or large residential and commercial work done at reasonable rates. For free estimate call Mike at 776-1878 and leave message.

Auto cleaning and detailing service from a basic wash to a full detail package (a full service interior and exterior cleaning, waxing, shampoo and scotchguard and engine steam-cleaning). All done strictly by hand. Pick up and delivery available. Call the Auto Spa at 433-3445.

PETS FOR SALE

AKC-registered, black and white Cocker Spaniel puppies; two males and two females. All shots and wormed. Ready Sept. 1. Asking \$150 each. Call Lori at ext. 8730 or (717) 427-8141.

Purebred, 2-year-old, female Himalayan cat. Good with dogs, other cats and children. Good home only. Call Laurel at ext. 2258 or 432-1763 and leave message.

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy comic books. Contact Stan at 799-2928 or 791-9637.

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