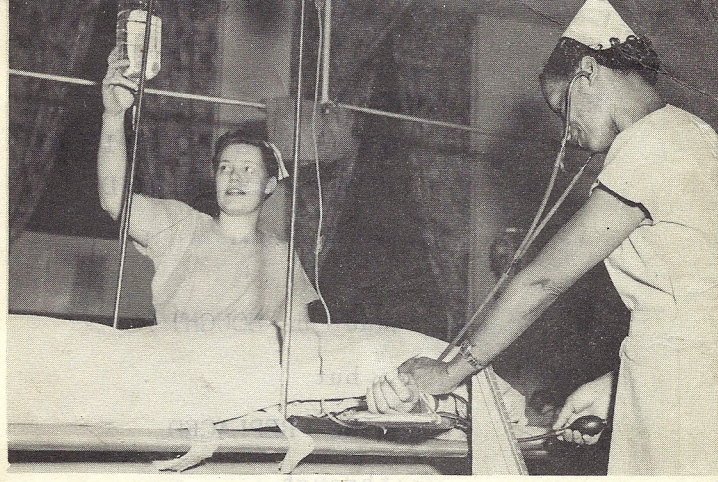


7090

A GRATEFUL PATIENT
says
THANK YOU
FOR YOUR COOPERATION



HELP
save a life

STATE OF INDIANA



certificate of appreciation awarded to

Virginia M. Franklin

For your many years of dedicated, faithful and
honorable service performed as a Public Employee

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Roy W. Jones", written over a horizontal line.

Governor, State of Indiana



Pharmacy — 21 years

Elizabeth Collins

Dietary — 25 years

Gale Dryden, M.D.

Anesthesiology — 22 years

Sharon Dugan

Business Office — 24 years

Myrtle Featherstone

Nursing Staff Development
— 30 years

Barbara Ferguson

Family Planning — 20 years

Charles Fisch, M.D.

Krannert Institute
— 21½ years

Elsie Forrest

Business Office — 23 years

May Fouts

Bed Control — 22 years

Virginia Franklin

Nursing, Recovery
— 21½ years

William Gaither

Rehabilitation — 20½ years

Edna Greene

Medical Records — 22 years

Nannie Griffie

Housekeeping — 23 years

Bertha Griffin

Nursing, BU4 — 24½ years

— 22½ years

Virginia Roper

Nursing, BAM — 20 years

Janet Sever

Laboratory — 24 years

Louise Stockdale

Housekeeping — 22 years

Mamie Strugis

Housekeeping

Nettie Taylor

Patient Transportation
— 23 years

Richard Taylor

Housekeeping — 20 years

Maxine Thayer

Nursing, Recovery — 26 years

Virginia Thigpen

Medical Records — 29 years

Clara Warner

Krannert, Institute — 21 years

Darrell White

Surgery — 20 years

Margaret Wicks

Nursing Education — 24 years



At the Employee Recognition Banquet, Dr. William Paynter, Medical Director, presented Shirley Bernhardt, Medical Records a certificate for 20 years of service at Wishard.



William Jenkins, Wishard administrator, congratulates Lillian Ashby, Dietary, for 23 years of service during the Employee Recognition Banquet's award ceremony.

Employees Retiring in 1979

Mary Gillam

Admitting — 4 years

Ruby Hopkins

Nursing, A2 — 19 years

Mary Kern

Ophthalmology — 16 years

Catherine Kirkpatrick

Outpatient Nursing Administration — 18 years

Velma Medjesky

Business Office — 16 years

Leroy Ricketts

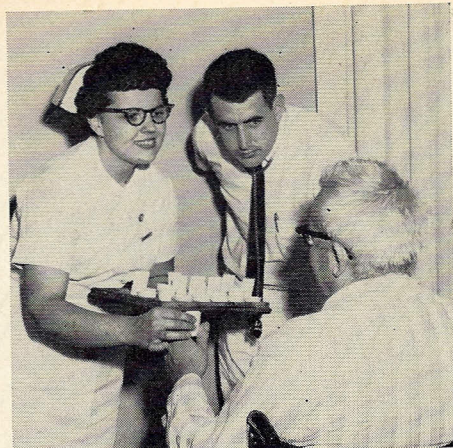
Housekeeping — 17 years

... Her Service Centers on Hospital Patient Care



FAMILIAR RITUAL

—Checking the blood pressure of an elderly patient, Susanna Bergsma, LPN, makes bed rounds on a General Hospital Ward. Most of the hospital's licensed practical nurses are graduates of the Indianapolis School of Practical Nursing, one of 10 practical nursing schools now operating in Indiana.



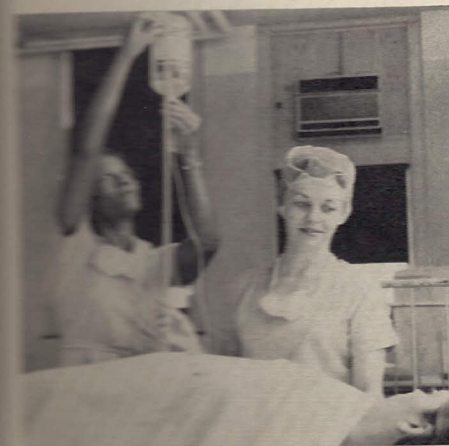
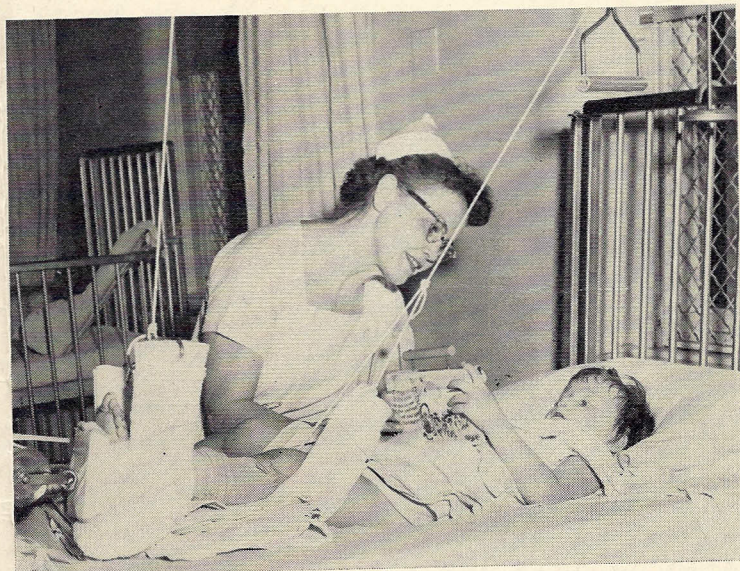
ESPECIALLY QUALIFIED—One of a growing number of General Hospital LPNs trained to dispense oral medications, Urith Hayes, shown here with resident physician, Dr. Dan Combs, administers to a ward patient. All LPN assignments are carefully monitored by graduate nurses.



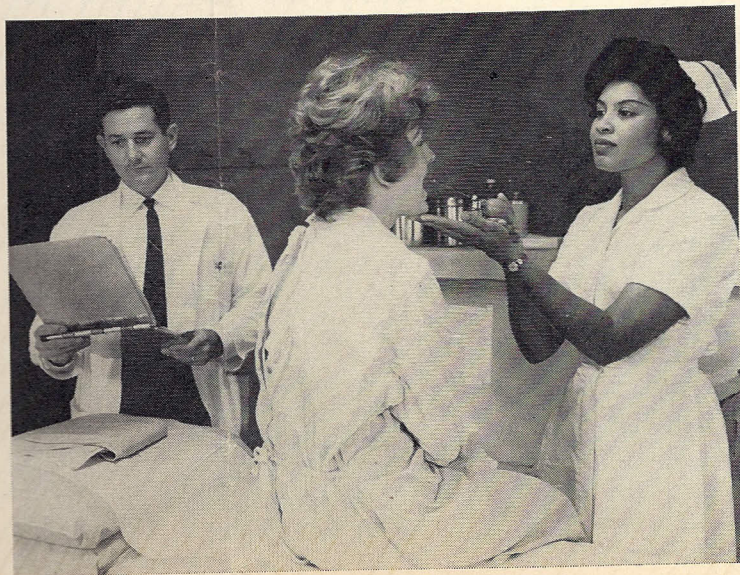
HELPING HAND—Ruby Hopkins, LPN, helps an immobilized patient quench his thirst on a General Hospital ward. All LPNs have passed their Indiana State Boards, examinations prepared by the National League for Nursing for licensing.

DUAL PURPOSE—

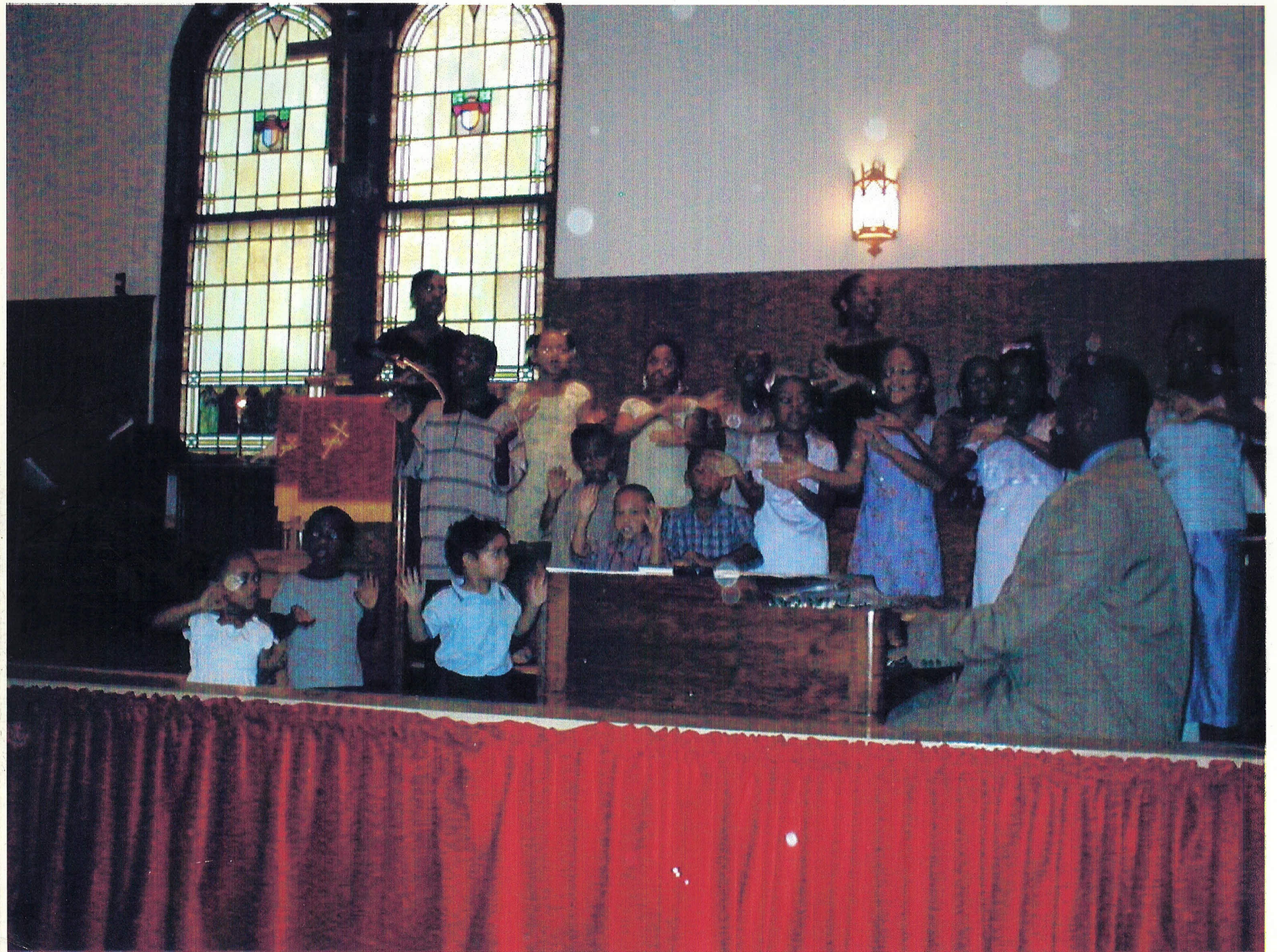
Licensed Practical Nurse Lora White not only lends a professional hand on General's Children's Ward but helps pint-sized youngsters feel at home as well.



IMPORTANT—Virginia Franklin (left), LPN, shares responsibility of a post-operative patient with General Hospital's head nurse on Surgery, Martha Miller (right). Scene is the hospital Recovery Room, where patients are taken directly following surgery.



NECESSARY ROUTINE—Nellita Sumner, LPN, assigned to General Hospital's Out-Patient Department, "preps" a patient for a gastroscopy while attending physician, Dr. Stanley Chernish, reviews the patient's medical history prior to the examination.



Streetcars, trolleys were standard fare in Indy

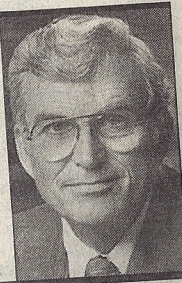
Promptly at 1 a.m., the streetcar left the railway headquarters on West Washington Street for its final journey. Accompanied by city officials, rail fans and VIPs seated in five other rail cars, the journey followed the College Avenue-Broad Ripple route. Most Indianapolis folks were sound asleep and most of them probably didn't even relate to this era-ending procession.

Reporter Joe Adams of the *Indianapolis Star* (Jan. 10, 1953) observed that "the last car was bedecked as for a 'commencement' though it was really its finish. It wore on its weather-beaten top a jaunty mortarboard with tassel and all to signify it was 'graduating' cum laude."

Streetcar service in Indianapolis existed for 89 years. It started modestly on the city's main east-west thoroughfare, Washington Street in 1864, just before the conclusion of the Civil War. It was 25 years before the route extended as far east as Irvington, then a separate town. The cars were powered by mules.

An *Indianapolis Times* (May 14, 1950) reporter recalling the line's history, wrote: "Streetcar operators in those days had to be well versed in mule 'psychology.' If the operation went smoothly, the trip from Audubon Road (Irvington) to Illinois Street required a minimum of one hour and 20 minutes. If the mule got

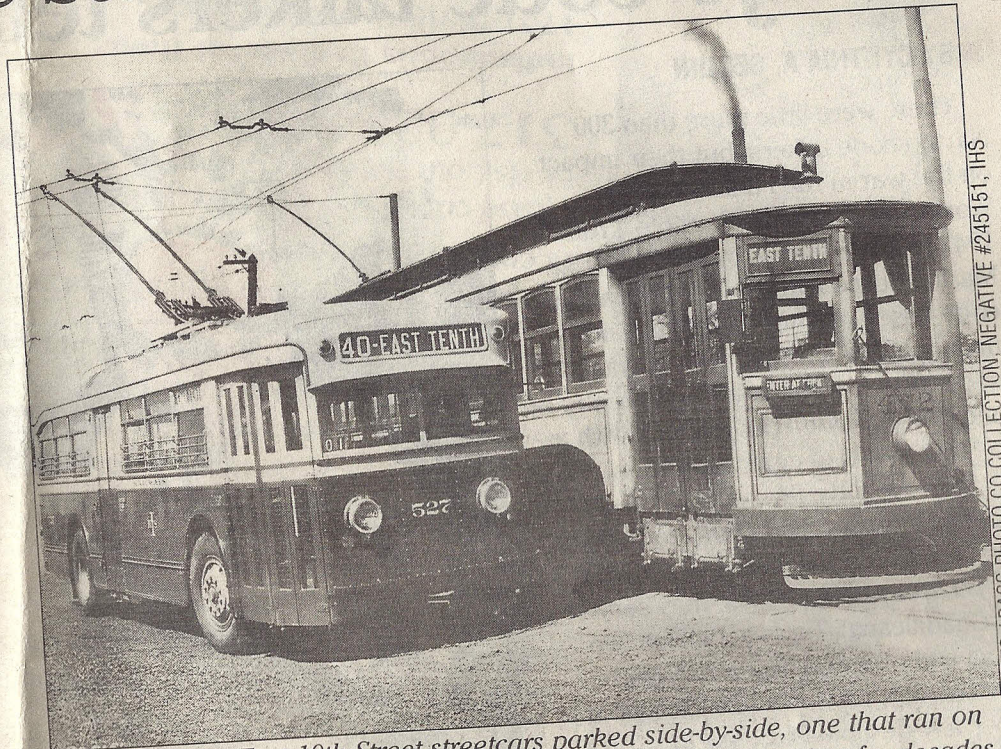
HOWARD CALDWELL REMEMBERS



The service's prestige took a giant leap in the 1890s when it became electrified. Research by David Miller and Gene Weissenberger in a 1993 issue of *Motor Coach Age* found that Citizens Street Railroad Co. provided the new service by 1890 on the Illinois St. line that traveled to Fairview Amusement Park, now the site of Butler University. They also found that by 1894, all lines were electrified.

With the automobile in its primitive stages, railroad service in Indianapolis expanded rapidly. It reached its peak in 1932 when over 350 streetcars were in service. In 1928, my family moved to Audubon Court apartments, located at the intersection of Audubon Road and East Washington Street. The tracks were still being used on Audubon (where the line once terminated) although most of the streetcars now went further east to Sheridan Avenue.

In 1931, I managed to be stricken with streptococcus that started in the throat and spread to the kidneys. In those days that meant



Two electrified East 10th Street streetcars parked side-by-side, one that ran on rails, the other what we might call an electrified bus carried riders for decades.

PHOTO / BASS PHOTO CO COLLECTION, NEGATIVE #245151, IHS

trouble. I was put to bed for several months and spent a lot of time observing the busy traffic at Audubon and Washington but those streetcars really fascinated me. I vowed I would ride them as much as I could once I got well. I did.

As I got older, I started earning money delivering a Saturday Evening Post route and doing chores for neighbors. My earnings easily covered the 7 cents it took to board a streetcar (tokens were even a better deal at four for a quarter). It enabled me to travel downtown

to visit the first-run theaters. Then there were transfer trips (getting a transfer to another line cost two cents). That enabled me to visit Perry Stadium (for Indianapolis Indians games), Butler University Fieldhouse for basketball and a furniture store at East 38th Street and College Avenue that sold used swing band 78-RPM records.

By the fall of 1933, public transportation in Indianapolis took another big leap forward with the

SEE CALDWELL PAGE 26

School # 87
April 18, 1933.

Dear Parent:

Father's Night will be observed at our Parents' Meeting on Thursday night, April 20th at 8 o'clock. This will be our annual night meeting and a special effort is being made to have a large number of fathers present.

Rev. M. W. Clair, pastor of Simpson M. E. Church will be the principal speaker. Mrs. Selma Harry will be our guest soloist.

Mr. Edward Rembert, special representative of the Colored Merchants' Association will also speak.

You will want to hear this very interesting program we have arranged for you.

Come early so that you can get a ^{good} seat.