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ESKIMO SOAPSTONE SCULPTURE, Indian leather and beadwork, knitted clothing and all manner of novelty items were displayed by the Sanatorium Board's rehabilitation department at the Red River Exhibition last month. The articles were made by tuberculosis patients at Manitoba Sanatorium, Ninette, and were exhibited by Mrs. Vera Davidson of Winnipeg (left) and Miss Mitzi Newmark, crafts instructress at the sanatorium. (Photo by David Portigal)

## Sanatorium Board Assists C.T.A. Research Program

A donation of \$3,511.81 was made by the Sanatorium Board of Manitoba this month to the Research Program of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association. The donation represents a two percent contribution from the 1962 sale of Christmas Seals, and is part of the contribution made yearly by provincial associations to aid the national fight against tuberculosis.

The research program, started by the Canadian Tuberculosis Association over two years ago, is rapidly becoming a major part of the Canadian tuberculosis program. According to Dr. G. J. Wherrett, director of the program, present studies now being undertaken in the tuberculosis research field "could well be the most important approach to the tuberculosis problem since the discovery of the tubercle bacillus itself."

Two percent of the some two and a half million dollars raised annually by the nationwide sale of Christmas Seals is used to finance research projects which are now being undertaken in nearly every province. At present there are four continuing projects, seven new projects and a special fellowship in tuberculosis and respiratory disease. Most of the projects run from about three to five years.

In Manitoba CTA research grants have been made to Dr. Peter Warner, of the Winni-

peg General Hospital, who is investigating a rapid diagnostic test (with the use of mice) and to Dr. Reuben M. Cherniack, also at the Winnipeg General, who is doing a special study on the effect of operative removal of lung tissue on the function of the lung, and an assessment of therapy in chronic respiratory failure.

Other Canadian research programs include a Toronto study on clinical tuberculosis, a Hamilton study on drug-resistant strains of tubercle bacilli and a study of tuberculosis patients admitted to general hospitals in British Columbia.

In addition to the CTA Research Fund, two other funds have been set up to aid tuberculosis research. These are the Muskoka Hospital Memorial Fund, which has approved nine projects for 1963-64, and the Public Health Research Grants from the Department of National Health and Welfare. Among those doing research under the Muskoka Fund, is Dr. Morley Lertzman of the Children's Hospital of Winnipeg, who is conducting a study on the management of respiratory failure in infants and children.

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## A.C.T. Fair Projects Aid Disabled

Once again the Associated Canadian Travellers of Winnipeg and the tuberculosis preventive services of the Sanatorium Board of Manitoba combined their efforts to set up three attractive displays at the annual Red River Exhibition June 21 to 29.

Probably the most exciting of these exhibits was the "Lucky Star Home", which was raffled by the Winnipeg Club to raise funds for their \$100,000 pledge to aid the Manitoba Rehabilitation Hospital.

The home and its luxurious furnishings (valued at \$25,000) was won by Mrs. Marie E. Bowland of St. James. It will be placed on a site purchased by the club in Heritage Park.

This is the fourth year that a "Lucky Star Home" has been a fund-raising project of the club. The bi-level home this year was an award de-

signed by Metropolitan Construction Co. Ltd., and, according to Gordon Fyfe, the A.C.T. member in charge of ticket sales, was "the best home the club has ever raffled."

Over 100,000 persons viewed the home during the fair, and during that time from 30 to 50 A.C.T. members were on hand to sell tickets and display the house. The planning for the raffle began early in January and many members of the club gave up a great deal of their time towards this big project, which was chaired by Paul McKay.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Associated Canadian Travellers also helped with the project. In addition to holding an open house at the home on June 15 and 16, they helped sell tickets at the fair and manned the reception booth for the Sanatorium board's mobile x-ray unit.

During the exhibition, hundreds of persons lined up for free chest examinations after viewing the Lucky Star Home. The reception booth for this service was an exceptionally fine one, made by the staff and patients at the Manitoba Rehabilitation Hospital, and paid for by the Winnipeg A.C.T.

The third exhibit was a handsome display of patients' handicrafts from Manitoba Sanatorium. In charge of this booth, which helped raise pocket money for our patients at Ninette, was Miss Margaret Busch, supervisor of tuberculosis rehabilitation services, assisted by Miss Mitzi Newmark, sanatorium crafts instructress, and Mrs. V. Davidson, former crafts instructress at Assiniboine Hospital.

The Winnipeg A.C.T. contributed the space for the booth, and Miss Mildred Busch painted the beautiful Indian mural which served as a back-drop to the display.



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## AROUND OUR INSTITUTIONS

## Picnic Day at Ninette

"It's a fact," said Dr. Alfred L. Paine, as he shifted a baseball bat to his shoulder and gave his voluminous peasant skirt an impatient tug. "It never rains for our patients' picnic. I guess it's just another of Manitoba Sanatorium's fine traditions."

If Dr. Paine was right, then June 26, 1963, only fulfilled everyone's expectations. The sun shone gloriously for the umpteenth annual Patients' Picnic, bathing the velvety lawns surrounding the infirmary and administration building with a warm, kindly light. Even the pesky mosquitos — usually friends to no one — stayed away, as if knowing that not even they could disturb this long-standing pact between the san and old Sol.

In mid-afternoon over 300 persons turned out for the gala affair, which began (traditionally) with a sedate concert and ended in a roisterous baseball game between ridiculously-costumed men staff members and any girls who were brave enough to play against them. The crowd included all the staff members and their families, and all the patients who could walk or talk their way out of the infirmary and pavilions. And, in a very large way, it also included an enthusiastic hidden audience who watched the proceedings from their beds on the sanatorium's screened balconies.

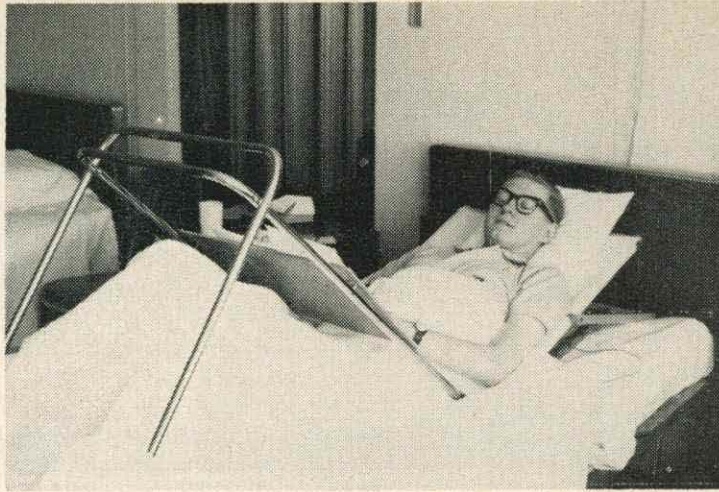
Both patients and staff took part in the concert, a main feature of which was old-time and western music provided by an exceptionally fine orchestra known as the "Sanatorium Playboys". These talented musicians included: Dr. Paine, violinist; staff member Tony Hosak, accordionist; patients Don Carver and Harvey Murdoch, guitarists; patient Edgar Stevenson, drummer; and Mrs. Kay Sullet of Ninette, pianist. (Don Carver was also the orchestra's very able singer.)

Other numbers included a delightful "This Is the Way We Wash Our Face" song by ten shy Indian moppets, and a charming musical playlet about a prince and a princess,

by the girls from West Infirmary. Elsie Cameron was the pretty princess, Margaret Beardy, prince charming, Mrs. Marie Gordon, the wicked witch, and Miss Eleanor Wainop, the soloist.

But the highlight of the afternoon was a staff skit about a world-famous bullfight, the sequence of which went more or less like this: Truck arrives at a fenced corral and unloads a ferocious-looking Mexican bull with a peculiar name that sounded like Jimmasonetti-Sally; bull, according to radio commentator Alphonsus El Paino, is the most amazing in the world because he thrives best on lots of hay reinforced with liberal doses of P.A.S.; while courageous keeper Stick Kilbergo demonstrates this fact Senorita Billi Broadheadini, coyly acknowledging the crowd's cheers from behind her magnificent fan, arrives at the ring and is escorted to the royal box by her shift-clad duenna, Billi Amosani (this she gracefully enters by falling flat on her face and casually losing her skirt); great shout arises as haughty toreador Terencello O'Brienillas enters ring and bows to the people; bull by now is in a very mean temper, is unimpressed by his brave competitor and gives him a swift kick as soon as his keeper lets him loose; bull-fighter, who is sent sprawling, is very hurt by this indignity and after a few wild parries and thrusts, quickly despatches bull; seniorita is now very hurt, so she falls off the royal box onto the dying bull and with the aid of her tears and a generous administration of streptomycin, miraculously revives him; bull takes a big bow, crowd cheers wildly, toreador retires in disgrace.

The defeat of the bullfighter and the elevation of the bull



THE KIDS IN SCHOOL have solid comfort for writing their final exams, says Henry Enns of Steinbach. Henry, a grade 12 student, was one of our first Manitoba Rehabilitation Hospital patients to write final examinations (in four subjects), and is pictured writing her math paper while lying flat on his back. Among the many other Sanatorium Board patients who also wrote exams were CTC patients Barbara Schau (one Gr. 12 paper), Mike Tabinski and William Connors (Gr. 10), Sigfred Hill (three Gr. 11 papers).

signalled the end of the afternoon concert and the beginning of the evening's events, which comprised a picnic supper on the lawns followed by races for the children and adults, the baseball game, and a final display of fireworks. The races were chiefly noted for the fact that almost everyone who took part seemed to win a prize.

As the day wore on the crowd, instead of thinning out as one might expect, grew even larger. There was, of course, a very understandable reason for this. For as soon as the four o'clock bell sounded, all the school children from the village of Ninette beat it up the road to the sanatorium. Just as their fathers and mothers had learned in years gone by, the San. Patients' Picnic was not a thing to miss . . . if one could possibly help it.

## Form Soccer Team

Three cheers for the newly formed soccer team at our Clearwater Lake Hospital, who placed second in the soccer tournament held June 15 at Cranberry Portage! The tournament, according to team member Douglas Tingate, marked the "kick-off" to the Flin Flon Trout Derby which opened at Cranberry Portage.

The hospital's team is known as "Standard United" and forms part of the Northern League which includes soccer teams from Flin Flon, Cranberry Portage, Big Eddy and The Pas Reserve.

Dr. S. L. Carey, chief of medical services, is president of the team, and Mr. Tingate, senior clerk, is secretary-treasurer. Other members from the hospital are Zoltan Gozsa, of the orderly staff, Nandor Huszar, second cook, and Herman Wulff, of the engineering department. The remaining members of the team come from Clearwater District.

## This 'n That

Reluctantly we bade farewell last month to Mrs. Mary Thomson, the kindly, snowy-haired lady who has lent her valuable assistance to Mary Gray during the past 11 Christmas Seal Campaigns. Prior to her departure for Victoria, B.C. (where she will live with her niece), Mrs. Thomson was entertained by her friends at the Sanatorium Board's Winnipeg offices, at a tea held at the home of Mrs. Betty Carey, Churchill Drive.

Before his return to England this month, remedial gym-

nast David Whitton brought honor to both the Manitoba Rehabilitation Hospital and the British Soccer League Team, "The Thistles," when on June 24 at Alexander Park he scored three consecutive goals to bring his lagging team ahead to win the game with a score of 4 - 2. For his brilliant playing a local Winnipeg radio station promptly named Mr. Whitton "Sportsman of the Week".

We heartily congratulate Miss Edna Whitmore, of Neepawa, who has won a \$100 scholarship to enter her first year of medicine at the University of Manitoba. Miss Whitmore has worked as a nurses' assistant at Manitoba Sanatorium for the past three summers, and all the staff at the sanatorium are very proud of her fine accomplishment.

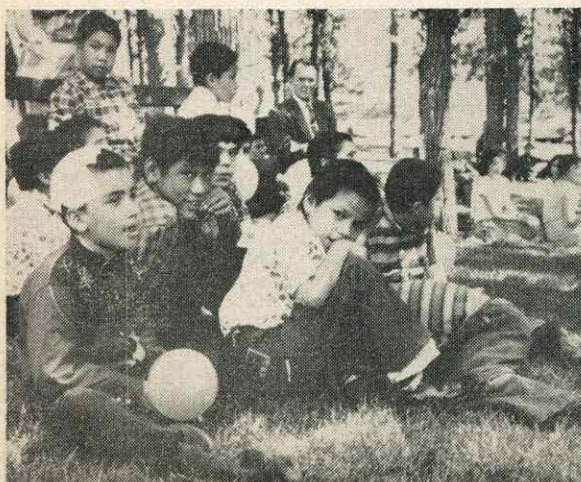
Staff members at our Clearwater Lake Hospital, The Pas, welcomed in another summer with a big dance at Northwood Hall on June 28. The program, which was arranged by the Northwood Hall Recreation Committee, featured dancing to the Paul Fee orchestra, prizes and a sumptuous lunch.

## Over 11,000 Receive Tests

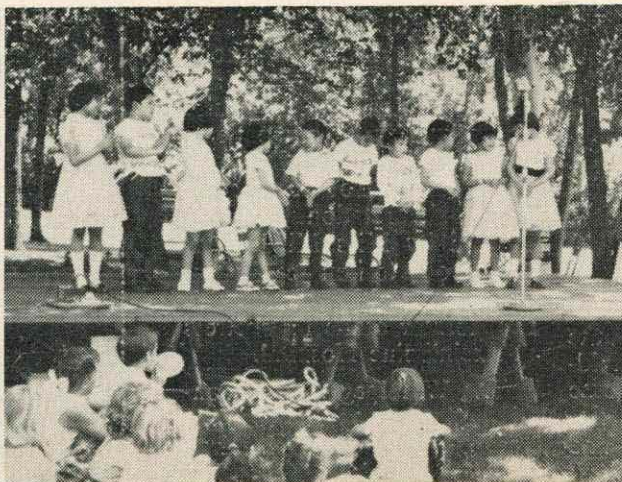
Over eleven thousand Manitobans lined up for free TB examinations at community tuberculin and x-ray surveys conducted by the Sanatorium Board of Manitoba during the month of June.

A total of 6,069 residents of Dauphin Municipality received the tests between May 28 and June 14. Mrs. A. T. Warnock acted as chairman of the campaign and the local women's council and a affiliated organizations provided the volunteer workers.

The other municipalities surveyed were Gilbert Plains, Grandview and LaBroquerie.



These shy onlookers enjoyed the picnic program . . .



which included a song and dance by ten little children . . .



and western music by the "Sanatorium Playboys".



# Kitchen on Wheels

Any hospital dietitian worth her salt and spices knows that the key to a happy, satisfied clientele is good meals served actively and piping hot. To this end she is always looking for improvements in the design and equipment of her kitchen, for she also knows that these have a direct influence on the success of her patients' meal-times.

A shining example of speedy, efficient food service and modern technology is the "kitchen-on-wheels" at our Manitoba Rehabilitation Hospital in Winnipeg. We paid a visit to this streamlined department some months ago, where we asked our Director of Dietary Services, Miss Nan. Tupper Chapman, to tell us about its merits. Miss Chapman is very proud of her kitchen, and has a right to be — for not only did she plan the whole layout but, with the aid of some of Winnipeg's finest manufacturers, devised many of the important pieces of equipment. Much of this equipment, we learned later, has been copied by manufacturers in other parts of Canada and the United States.

Miss Chapman has a fine background experience in nutrition and dietetics, and from the beginning had a clear idea of what she wanted in the hospital's kitchen. The daughter of a former Chief Justice of the High Court of Calcutta and the great-granddaughter of one-time Conservative Prime Minister (and Father of Confederation) Sir Charles Tupper, she started her career in dietetics by "cooking her way around the world." Later she received a diploma from the Boston School of Cookery and a professional chef's certificate from Marshall's School of Cookery in England. After a chef stint as kitchen maid to the Earl of Sandwich, she took her B.Sc. degree (summa cum laude) in Nutrition and Dietetics from the Univer-

sity of Illinois and her M.Sc. from the University of Alabama. She held a number of supervisory and teaching posts before taking on her present position with the Sanatorium Board some 15 years ago.

The planning and subsequent administration of the Manitoba Rehabilitation Hospital kitchen has been a high point in her career.

The kitchen has no shelving, she pointed out. With the exception of one table, the built-in sinks and central steam island, all the equipment is on wheels. As result, mobile work areas can be quickly set up in any part of the kitchen.

One such area is the dishwashing area. It was designed by Miss Chapman and is probably unique among hospital, or for that matter any institutional kitchens.

Its breakdown consists of a square-rimmed waste disposal unit, a small rectangular mobile table, and a circular, rotating stacking table which Miss Chapman devised as a means of quickly shuttling dishes back and forth between the breakdown area and the flight dishwashing machine. So efficient is this service that only four workers are required to handle the dishes for the hospital's 220 patients and the 200 or more extra cafeteria customers. Two of the workers are required for the actual breakdown area, while the other two stand at either end of the dishwashing machine.

Another useful piece of equipment is a large, round, stainless steel pot known to cooks as a Bain-Marie. But unlike the traditional Bain-Marie, this particular utensil is a two-section unit designed by Miss Chapman to be differentially heated by steam coils set beneath the all-cov-

ed basin. By attaching a special cut-out lid, the Bain-Marie can be used not only for its original purpose (i.e. to keep sauces warm in a hot water bath), but can be transformed into a large double-boiler for cooking.

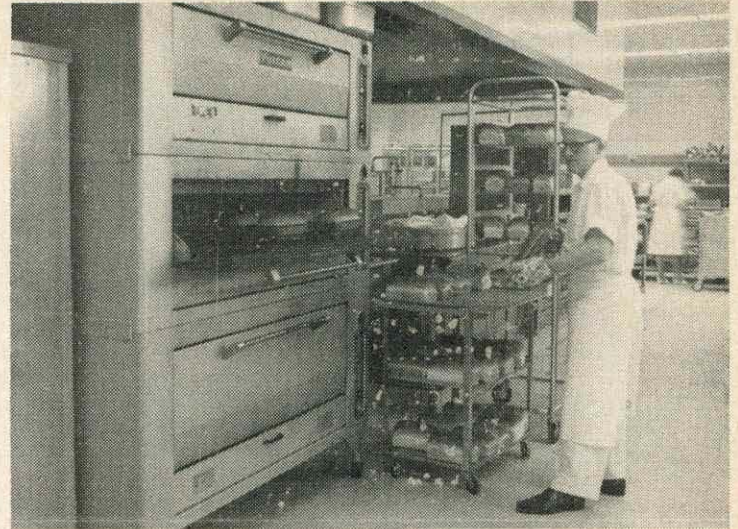
During our talk, Miss Chapman pointed out other notable features of her kitchen — among them, the four walk-in refrigerators, which again have no built-in shelves but are fitted with special mobile storage units. She also showed us the sinks in which the outlets for the centre drains are externally operated by twisting a handle underneath the sink.

The Dietary Department has found that by emphasizing mobile equipment and work areas, fewer workers are needed to operate the kitchen and cafeteria.

Altogether, says Miss Chapman, only 31 persons are needed to maintain the kitchen, the cafeteria (which is open from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.) and the selective menu room service for the 64 tuberculosis patients and the rehabilitation hospital patients who cannot attend the cafeteria for their meals.

They can also easily handle a special food service to the hospital's two private dining and conference rooms, and they are able to provide such other special operations as a "short order" service during the evening hours for the staff members, the patients and their visitors.

In the kitchen, the personnel are roughly divided into four working groups: 1) *Production Crew*, who are concerned mainly with the cooking, but also take part in the tray service; 2) *Tray Service Group*, who not only set up the patients' trays but also make salads and desserts; 3) *Sanitation Group* who operate the dishwashing machine, assist with tray service and the



Harry Bader is a chief baker at the Manitoba Rehabilitation Hospital. He turns out 80 loaves of bread a day, as well as dozens of rolls and buns, for the hospital's patients and staff members. The homemade bread is acquiring just fame for the kitchen staff — as are the homemade pies and other desserts which are made by the kitchen staff without the aid of any mixes.

transport of the hot-and-cold mobile meal carts; 4) *Kitchen Service Group*, who wash the pots, do the general kitchen cleaning and, when necessary, help with the other kitchen operations. One of the three members in this last group acts as foreman of both the Kitchen Service Group and the Sanitation Group.

The Tray Service is very simply accomplished, Miss Chapman pointed out. Two workers only are required to set up the cold portions of the trays during each shift. This is done ahead of time and the assembled trays are stored in the refrigerated section of the mobile meal conveyors. At mealtimes the hot portions of the trays are quickly assembled by three workers who stand at a mobile heated counter. They can accomplish the task at a rate of about three trays a minute — and could, said Miss Chapman, do it even faster if the need ever arises.

The food is transported to the cafeteria and patients' rooms in a service elevator. Except at peak periods, only one worker is required for the bussing service.

The stacked, scraped and sorted dishes return from the

cafeteria via a dumb waiter and are speedily made ready for the dishwashing machine at the breakdown area.

All of these operations not only save space, money, and time, but they free the kitchen staff for many extra special services such as baking all of the hospital's bread and rolls and turning out (as staff and patients well know), some of the best homemade pies in town.

Considering all of these things, we cannot help but cheer and doff our caps to this singular woman and her loyal, very efficient staff who, in our estimation, provide a truly outstanding hospital food service.

## COFFEE AWARD

Word was received last month that the Manitoba Rehabilitation Hospital has received from the Coffee Brewing Institute of New York City the 1963 Gold Cup Award for brewing an excellent cup of coffee. Our heartiest congratulations to all the members of the kitchen and cafeteria staff.

## Board Mourns Loss of Two Staff Members

The Sanatorium Board was shocked and saddened by the recent deaths of two most valued staff members — Mrs. Agatha Whiteway, a member of our nursing staff at Manitoba Sanatorium, and Mrs. Annabelle Williams, telephone operator at Assiniboine Hospital.

Mrs. Whiteway, who had been a member of our staff since 1938, and was the wife of Oliver Whiteway, chief telephone operator at Ninette Sanatorium, died on May 25 and was buried in Brandon.

She was born April 3, 1915, in Terik, Russia, the

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A unique feature of the rehabilitation hospital's kitchen equipment is the dishwashing area. In the left photo, Claydean Lewis and Miss Jean Alexander, assistant director of dietary services, prepare the dishes for the flight washing machine. The breakdown equipment shown here consists of a waste disposal unit, a small, rectangular mobile table and a circular, rotating stacking



table. When dishes and utensils are ready for washing they are stacked on the round table and quickly shuttled over to the flight dishwashing unit, shown being operated at the right by Miss Nan. Tupper Chapman, Director of Dietary Services for the Sanatorium Board. When not in use, the mobile equipment can be quickly disassembled and the various parts used elsewhere.



# Assistants and Orderlies Graduate

The ideal nurse should possess many wonderful qualities, said the Sanatorium Board's Medical Director, Dr. E. L. Ross. "She should be loyal, co-operative, resourceful, tactful, kind and gentle. She should know how to tolerate unpleasant circumstances with the appearance of enjoying them. She should be professional in an unobtrusive way, be alert to every patient's need, and have a decided sense of humor..."

And so the list goes on. A "pretty tall order" for any human being, Dr. Ross said — but qualities that are essential for an art that requires much more than just scientific and technical knowledge. To give the best quality of care to patients, the nurse must learn to nurse "with her head and her heart as well as her hands," he said.

To give this kind of care to patients, the Sanatorium Board of Manitoba started over two years ago a special training program for the nurses' assistants and nursing orderlies in each of our institutions. Known as the Nurses' Assistants Training Program, the course was set up to provide 12 weeks of intensive classroom study and practical work on the wards, with examinations given in each. Nearly all of the hospital departments are involved in the teaching program, including the dietary department, the physiotherapists and occupational therapists, the laboratory, social services and so forth.

Many men and women have completed the course since it was established, including 27 nurses' assistants and eight nursing orderlies who were graduated in three separate ceremonies during the past month.

The first ceremony took place at *Clearwater Lake Hospital* on June 11 when eight happy students stepped up smartly to receive their diplo-

mas and yellow badges from Director of Nursing Miss V. Appleby as Mrs. E. Raynor, nursing instructor, called out their names. The hospital dining hall was decorated for the occasion and Miss E. L. M. Thorpe, M.B.E., Nursing Consultant for the Sanatorium Board, was guest speaker.

The new graduates who formed the third N.A.T.P. class at *Clearwater*, are Miss Mary Tomchuck, Miss Elizabeth Motkaluk, Miss Jacqueline Savoie, Mrs. Shirley Tingle, Mrs. Olga Malloch, Sidney Castel, Miss Leona Genaille and Mrs. Eva Nerbas.

Some 75 staff members and friends attended the graduation of ten nurses' assistants and four nursing orderlies in the auditorium of the *Manitoba Rehabilitation Hospital* on June 14. This was the second group to graduate since the program was started early this year . . . but the first group to include assistants and orderlies from the *Central Tuberculosis Clinic*.

Edward Dubinsky, Sanatorium Board executive assistant, chaired the event, and guest speakers were Dr. Ross and Mrs. P. Torgerson, C.T.C. day supervisor. Louis Brown was valedictorian.

Director of Nursing Miss E. G. Coull and Miss Thorpe awarded badges and certificates to the following graduates:

*Rehabilitation Hospital* — John Bakator, Louis Brown, Robert Johannesson, Louies Varga, Miss Janet Phelps, Miss Sheila Sawhill and Miss Lynda Singbell.

*Central Tuberculosis Clinic* — Mrs. Lillian Bondesen, Miss Joyce Carter, Mrs. Juliette

Pauwels, Miss Helene Iliadou, Miss Roza Vismeg, Mrs. Margit Dienes and Mrs. Elizabeth Ecker.

Otto Oswald, president of the Manitoba Association of Certified Orderlies presented diplomas to the orderlies.

The last ceremony was held at *Assiniboine Hospital* on June 18. Robert Marks, Sanatorium Board comptroller, was guest speaker and Chief of Medical Services Dr. A. H. Povah was chairman.

Altogether a total of 73 nurses' assistants and 11 orderlies have completed the training program at our *Brandon Hospital*. Presenting the diplomas and badges to the 13 new graduates were Mrs. I. A. Crulikshank, Director of Nursing, assisted by nursing instructor Mrs. M. Klimczak.

The graduates are: Murray G. Van Mackelbergh (who was valedictorian), Andre D. Brichon, Mrs. Anna L. Christianson, Mrs. Audrey Foster, David Krawchuk, Mrs. Amy M. Lumsden, Mrs. Florence McLennan, Miss Mina F. Minnis, Miss Doreen Pandolfi, Mrs. Luthia E. Patterson, Mrs. Anna Price, Mrs. Doris F. Riege, Miss Ronnie J. Sasienuk.

At each ceremony the speakers praised the graduates and their instructors. All advised the graduates to continue their learning, for obtaining the diploma marked just the first step in their training.

"Keep your eyes and ears open and your mind alert, and hardly a day will pass that you do not learn something new," said Dr. Ross. "Keep on reading to broaden your knowledge. Education, study, growth of mind, growth of the soul and spirit should continue wherever you are and at whatever you are doing."

## BOARD MOURNS

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jansen. She came to Canada with her parents in 1930 and settled in Whitewater, Manitoba. In 1933 she fell ill with tuberculosis and was admitted to Manitoba Sanatorium. She began working in the sanatorium dining hall in 1938 and seven years later joined the nurses' assistants' staff. Eventually she began work in the sanatorium operating room and had worked there since, rendering valuable assistance until her recent illness.

Agatha was a very conscientious worker and her service to the sanatorium was notable for her understanding of the patients' needs, her unflagging support to the staff and her meticulous attention to technique. She had many interests in many things, and she was a most popular member of the sanatorium staff and the *Ninette* community.

Mrs. Williams, who joined the staff at *Assiniboine Hospital* on May 11, 1953, died in Brandon on June 17 after a brief illness.

The widow of Albert Williams, she was born in Warton, Ontario, and moved to Manitoba as a child. She attended *Virten High School* and between April, 1916, and October, 1929, worked for the *Manitoba Telephone System* at *Hamiota*.

Following her marriage to Albert Williams in *Hamiota*, she moved to *Alexander* where she lived for many years. She came to Brandon in the 1940's and worked as a telephone operator at the *Brandon General Hospital* from 1946 until 1952.

Mrs. Williams was also a most highly valued staff member, who was well-known to both patients and other staff for her devotion to her work and her cheerful, kindly outlook.

Both she and Mrs. White-way are sadly missed by us all.

## Bulletin Board

Representing the Sanatorium Board of Manitoba at the 63rd annual meeting of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association and the 5th annual meeting of the Canadian Thoracic Society June 3 to 7 were: T. A. J. Cunnings, executive director; Dr. E. L. Ross, medical director; R. L. Bailey, S.B.M. representative on the C.T.A. Executive Council; Miss E. L. M. Thorpe, nursing consultant; Miss Margaret Busch, supervisor of rehabilitation services; and Dr. A. L. Paine, medical superintendent of *Manitoba Sanatorium*.

Among those who took part in the sessions were Mr. Cunnings, who participated in a panel discussion on *Christmas Seal Campaign: Tools and Techniques* and Dr. Paine, who discussed "Relapse Following Pulmonary Resection for Tuberculosis."

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Miss E. L. M. Thorpe, M.B.E., nursing consultant for the Sanatorium Board, attended a four-week course on rehabilitation nursing held last month at the *Detroit Rehabilitation Institute*.

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Dr. H. L. Truelove, chief of medical services of the *Manitoba Rehabilitation Hospital*, and Dr. F. D. Baragar, clinical assistant, attended the annual meeting of the *Canadian Rheumatism Association* held June 11 in *Toronto* following two days of work. Dr. Baragar attended the meeting of the *American Rheumatism Association* in *Atlantic City*.

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Our warmest thanks to *Thomas Cook and Son* travel agency and to the *British Overseas Airlines* who have arranged for the twice-monthly showing of travel films to the patients at the *Manitoba Rehabilitation Hospital*.

The Sanatorium Board is also grateful to the *Salvation Army Band of Brandon* who played for the patients at *Manitoba Sanatorium* on June 22, and to the *Mennonite Church Choir* at *Rosenfeld*, who sang for them on the day following. Both concerts took place on the sanatorium grounds.

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During a visit to *The Pas* June 19, the Hon. Roland Michener, head of the royal commission on government organization, and his party toured our *Clearwater Lake Hospital*.



Nurses' assistants and orderlies who graduated last month from the training programs at the *Manitoba Rehabilitation Hospital* and *Central Tuberculosis Clinic* in *Winnipeg* and *Assiniboine Hospital*, *Brandon*, are pictured with their instructors. In the left picture are the *M.R.H.* and *C.T.C.* graduates: Back row (left to right) — Mrs. P. Torgerson, CTC day supervisor, John Bakator, Louis Brown, Mrs. Lillian Bondesen, Miss Joyce Carter, Mrs. Juliette Pauwels, Miss Helene Iliadou, Robert Johannesson, Louies Varga, Miss M. R. Pemberton-



Smith, nursing instructor. Front row: Miss Roza Vismeg, Mrs. Margit Dienes, Mrs. Elizabeth Ecker, Miss Janet Phelps, Miss Sheila Sawhill and Miss Lynda Singbell. *Assiniboine* graduates are: Back row — Andre Brichon, Mrs. Anna Christianson, Miss M. F. Minnis, David Krawchuk, Mrs. D. F. Riege, Mrs. Audrey Foster, and M. G. Van Mackelbergh. Front row — Mrs. Florence McLennan, Mrs. L. E. Patterson, Miss R. J. Sasienuk, Mrs. Doreen Pandolfi, Mrs. Anna Price and Mrs. A. M. Lumsden.