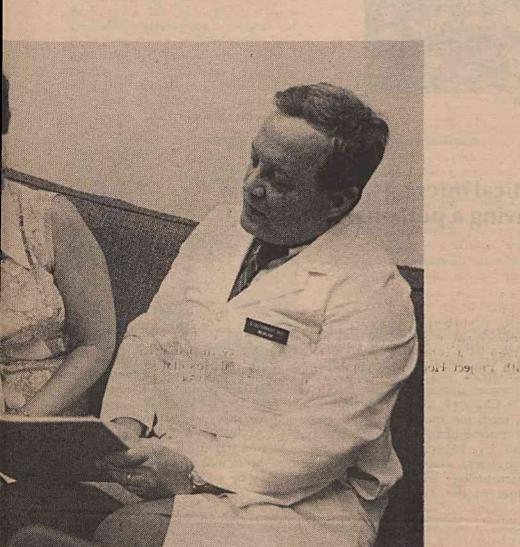
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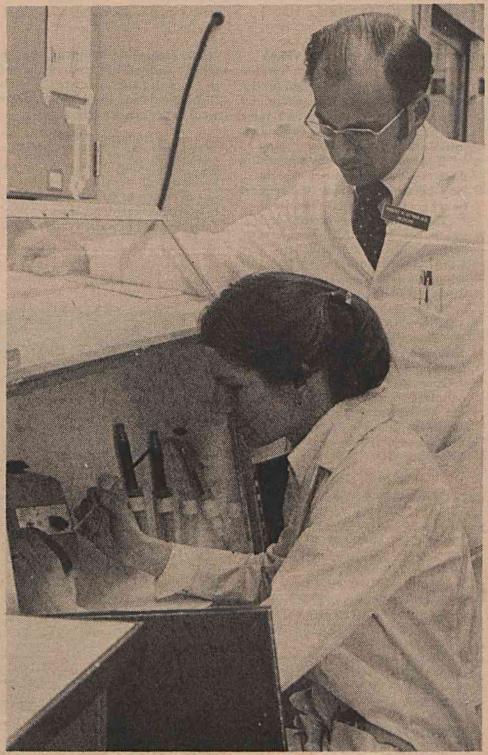


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Later when they both taught public health and pediatrics in Ethiopia, they found they could substitute for each other in teaching. "When he had hepatitis, I carried on his classes," Kimm said, "and when I had typhoid fever, he carried on for me."

Syd Osterhout sometimes substitutes for his wife when the parents of her pediatric patients call for advice. "I'll tell them what we do for diaper rash or the common cold or even give poison control advice," he said.

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