



OPERATION MOLE, held in the old Law School building in the late fall, was the first of a series of exercises for potential shelter managers. More will be scheduled. This photo shows Robert Duncan (sweater and glasses) as he is checked for radio-active contamination by Fred White in a shelter unit. Standing at left is Dr. Craufurd Goodwin, secretary of the University. Since this exercise was held the Fallout Preparedness Committee has made shelter-area assignments for all hospital personnel. Three wells are being dug to provide an emergency water supply. (Duke photo by Sparks)



NURSE TRAINEES ARRIVE FROM VIET-NAM. These graduate nurses from the Asian republic of Viet-Nam are visiting the Duke University Medical Center for six months of advanced clinical training. This work will enable them to serve more effectively in hospitals and nursing schools when they return to their native country. Shown left to right are Mrs. Tran Lai, Mrs. Thai Trang, and Misses Vo Le, Tran Du, Vo Chi, Do Tham and Do Thanh. The nurses were brought to the United States under provisions of the Technical Assistance Training Program sponsored by the agency for International Development. Arrangements for their training at Duke were made with the U. S. Public Health Service. Before coming to Duke, the nurses received English language training in Washington, D. C. All seven are graduates of nursing schools in Viet-Nam.

Miss Lelia Clark, director of nursing service at Duke, said that the program for the Vietnamese nurses includes clinical experience in advanced medical-surgical nursing and communicable diseases nursing. The purpose of such training is to help upgrade patient care in Viet-Nam.

(Duke photo by Wallace)



MRS. BESS CEBE

Employee of the Month

Mrs. Bess Cebe needs no introduction to the majority of the Medical Center staff. As administrative assistant to the Department of Medicine she is admired and respected for her competence and pleasant manner of conducting business at all echelons. A friendly voice, warm smile and cooperative nature have won for her a multitude of friends. She is a fine example of a real professional in the administrative field.

Best wishes go with our congratulations to Mrs. Cebe for this well deserved recognition of splendid service to the Medical Center.

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“serious business” and does his best to enlighten any sentimentalist who mistakenly thinks that he’s running “a glorified pet shop.” Dr. LeMay sums up his professional philosophy by stating that the ultimate purpose of laboratory animal medicine is “to help mankind through the knowledge and use of animals. And in the long run,” he adds, “such knowledge also helps the animals themselves.”