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DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Aimed at Economy, Convenience

Construction Starts on Hemodialysis Center

Construction has started on a new \$280,000 hemodialysis building here.

The new facility, to be completed by December, will bring together for the first time in many years all of the outpatient renal dialysis services

offered by Duke Hospital, according to Dr. Roscoe R. Robinson, chief executive officer of the hospital and head of the Division of Nephrology.

Dialysis patients are those who must have their blood cleansed of

impurities by a machine two or three times a week because their kidneys are not functioning properly.

Located on Morreene Road about 200 yards west of its Erwin Road intersection, the Hemodialysis

Center will be a one-story, 3,787-square-foot wooden structure of contemporary design. It will include eight dialysis stations, dressing and waiting rooms, a reception area and offices.

The L. A. Downey and Son construction firm of Durham was awarded the contract in June.

"Our major objectives," Robinson said, "are to consolidate on-going dialysis activities, to increase economy and patient convenience and to improve the operating efficiency of our existing ambulatory (outpatient) services.

"We want to provide services for stable ambulatory patients in pleasant surroundings separated from areas which serve patients who are more acutely ill," he added.

Currently Duke dialysis patients who do not require hospitalization must go to one of three widely separated treatment stations located on Rankin Ward, at facilities in the Hilton Inn or at a home dialysis training center on the Durham VA Hospital grounds.

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NEW QUARTERS FOR DUKE DIALYSIS—This is the architect's sketch of the \$280,000 Hemodialysis Center under construction near Morreene and Erwin roads. It will bring together in one

place Duke's outpatient kidney dialysis services. The new center is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Symbols of Courage Missing for Women In Myths and Dreams, Says Psychologist

By Joe Sigler

In myth, dreams and history, the hero is a clear model of courage and masculinity, reinforcing his own image of himself with acts of heroism.

But the heroine, on the other hand, "is not a true counterpart to the hero, either in mythology or dreams," a Duke medical psychologist believes.

In fact, Dr. Elaine Crovitz said in a paper delivered in Paris last weekend, the heroine is "ill-defined and practically nonexistent," and "women do not have symbols of courage available to them in an archetype of a heroine."

Women's Movement

Still, the women's movement of today holds out some promise, and Dr. Crovitz hopefully predicts that "perhaps the modern emphasis on development of women will enable more women of courage to appear in the history books of future generations."

She lays a large part of the blame, in the Western world, on Judaic-Christian attitudes, which she says embody "the good woman as the enduring, patient, caring and suffering woman, who exists for the sake of others (and) is an ideal which excludes the courageous."

Women have not really missed having a mythic heroine until now,



ONE OF THE COURAGEOUS WOMEN—Dr. Elaine Crovitz has done a psychological analysis of six women in history she believes demonstrated models of courage. One of them is in the picture in the book she's holding here, Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman to earn an M.D. degree in America. Medical psychologist Crovitz spoke on the six women in a paper she delivered in Paris last weekend. (Photo by Sally Herndon)

Dr. Crovitz said, "when hopes and dreams of new lives are entering women's consciousness, and women are seeking ways to be and become which are different than at any other time in human history."

Heroine Models

But there are heroine models in history to learn from, and Dr. Crovitz has come up with six who range across five centuries and have the common thread of what the psychologist calls "moral courage."

They are Teresa of Avila, a 16th century Spanish nun who was known as the "mother of the counter-reformation;" Mercy Otis Warren, historian and 18th century American Revolutionary War propagandist; Florence Nightingale, 19th century Englishwoman and founder of modern-day nursing.

Elizabeth Blackwell, 19th century English-American who became the first woman to receive a medical degree in America; Jane Addams, the 19th and 20th century American social reformer; and Marie Curie, 19th and 20th century Frenchwoman who received two Nobel Prizes for research in radiation and radioactive elements.

Psychological Analysis

Dr. Crovitz' paper, "Courage Knows No Sex," presented at the (Continued on page 4)

Surgeons Name Georgiade Pres.

Dr. Nicholas G. Georgiade, professor and chief of the Division of Plastic, Maxillofacial and Oral Surgery, is the new president-elect of the American Association of Plastic Surgeons.

Georgiade, who has specialized in facial and breast reconstruction since joining the faculty in 1953, will assume the presidency of the world's oldest society of plastic surgeons next year.

For the past 12 months, the Lowell, Mass., native has served as vice president of the organization, and from 1972 to 1975, he held the office of secretary. Membership in the group is limited to about 300 of the nation's most prominent plastic surgeons.

Georgiade is also international editor of the Cleft Palate Journal, associate editor of the Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery Journal and a member of more than 25 professional and honorary societies.

He serves as consultant to the U.S. Army and Air Force, the Veterans Administration and the National Institutes of Health. He is a contributing author and editor of seven textbooks in the field and has published more than 150 scientific papers.

Georgiade, a past president of the American Society of Maxillofacial Surgery, received his undergraduate education at Fordham University, a doctorate in dental surgery at Columbia University in 1944 and his M.D. degree at Duke in 1949.