Life gets tense inside Ford's emergency room

By MARY LOU CALLAWAY

It's a hot, sticky early summer eve-

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But inside the Henry Ford Hospital
West Bloomfield Center's cool clinic,
the emergency waiting room is filled
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The Blume family has been in West Bloomfield just a month. Marcus speaks little English. His father was brought here from Germany by the Ford Motor Co. to work for a year. Dr. Johnson says the eye patch Marcus must wear is for a corneal abrasion.

Nurse Elaine Gonderson and Joan Spattle explain patients seldom have to wait more than an hour. But tonight at the emergency room of the West Bloomfield Center, it's longer. One of the emergency room details in the family. So another is seat from the main downtown flemy Ford Hospital to fill in.

CLINIC RECEPTIONIST Bonnie Snyder of Walled Lake logs the complaints: cuts, bruitses, fevers, asthma, bes stings, sore throats.
Some patients come to the 24-hour facility on Maple Road from West Bloomfield, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Rochester, Northville, Dearborn Heights, Novi, Walled Lake and Troy, according to the registry.

London, England? A summer visitor to West Bloomfield, a nurse explains. "It's slow on rainy nights. Children come when school is out during the day. After dark, we get older patients," adds

with people watching a rerun of "Petticoat Junction."

Some joke nervously, others are
tensely controlled.

A boy holds an icebag to his forehead. He rocks back and forth quietly
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A name is called. Another patient
treated.

A name is called. Another seems annoyed.

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lems, but the star is proposed emergency.
Since the West Bloomfield Center is geared to outpatient care, patients who require hospitalization will be treated and either referred or transported to a hospital.

Seven-year-old Chris Pawloski of Union Lake fell on a piece of meta-cutting his left leg.

His mother cheerfully admits: "Hes accident prone I hing." Chris assures "T. can't feel a thing." Chris assures "Dr. Clare Johnson as the emergency-room physician sutures the last of eight stitches.

Sill high-spirited, Chris shows his father the bandage and how well he walks.



A multi-purpose facility, the suburban clinic brings patients from a variety of areas, including Farmington and Farmington Hills. Here, Tommy Clark waits for X-rays after injuring his collar bone. (Staff photo)



Vrej Manoogian (left), a volunteer at the center, and Marge Pawloski watch as Dr. Clare Johnson (foreground) and Dr. James Belitsos work on Chris Pawloski's injured leg. Belitsos is a resident at the Grand Boulevard facility and was filling in at the suburban center during another doctor's absence. (Staff photo by Charle Kidal) Charlie Kidd)

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4 area hospitals' expansion approved

The project calls for relocating the postpartum unit from the second floor of the North Wing to the second and third floors of the Center for Continued

Expansion of four area hospitals, at a cost of nearly \$9 million, was approved by the state health directors office recently.

Oakwood Hospital, 18101 Oakwood Boulevard, Dearborn, will renovate and construct the lobby and admitting areas at the facility.

A total of 11,400 square feet will be nostructed adjacent to the existing Skillman Lobby on the hospital's first floor.

The project will cost an estimated \$100.00 mill contained \$100.00 mill not should be completed in January 1932.

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and newborn services code deficiencies.

Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital and Medical Center, 6071 West Outer Drive, Detroit, will renovate the dietary department.

The project will cost an estimated \$300,000 and will be completed in November.

Mall turns green as plants appear

Somerset Mall is turning over a new af — in fact, thousands of them when the 8th annual plant sale takes place

Awide variety of greenery in all shapes and sizes will be available to help transform home or office into a garden paradise, brighten up a tired setting, or add a finishing touch to an intitle above.

African violets, purples, blues, pinks, reds, whites, bi-colors, in more than 60 varieties, are some of the examples of the variety featured in the sale. There will also be fresh-cut flowers.

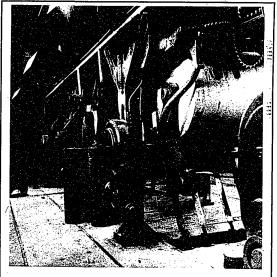
Trained personnel will be on hand to aid in selection and answer any questions about the care and feeding of plants.

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The stock is replenished continuously during the four-day sale, so there's always plenty of everything.

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