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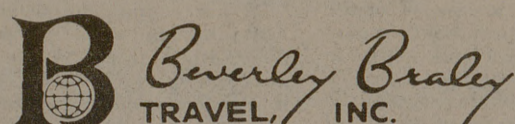
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Hospital uses plants to fight imag

The mention of the word hospital to most people conjures up images of clean white halls, a faint smell of ammonia, and nurses dressed in white, starched uniforms — on the whole a very colorless, sterile environment.

Dr. Claude B. Goswick, director of the A. P. Beutel Health Center at Texas A&M University, fights the stereotyped hospital image with the use of colors; bright, modern furniture; and most important, with living green plants.

Since his arrival at the facility in June 1973, Dr. Goswick has stepped up his previous interest in plants from a few in his home to spreading them all over the hospital and his office.

Dr. Goswick started filling the health center with plants by first transferring a couple of ivy plants from the old hospital. Those original ivy plants are still growing and thriving in their new environment. From there Goswick purchased plants on sale when a local grocery store held a grand opening. Groups such as the Dallas A&M Mothers Club have donated money so that Dr. Goswick could continue "planting" the center.

All of the plants in his office came from his home or were gifts from students. He has several philodendron plants, a pony tail palm, a parlor

palm, and a huge five-foot dracaena or corn plant. He has on his desk a pineapple plant that is green with long yellow stripes and lined with sharp teeth.

He also has a plant called queens tears and a dieffenbachia or dumb cane plant. Half his desk is covered with small plants in plain pots with plastic lids to catch any excess water. Plants line a spotlighted bench just behind his chair and the towering corn plant guards the entrance to his desk.

The lush jungle is completed on the other side of the room with only a space for the door to open and close and room for two chairs.

"My favorite plant is the Christmas palm named for its red fruit. It is also known as the manila palm," Dr. Goswick said. In his white uniform coat, Dr. Goswick moves around the room touching a plant's leaves and checking for dust and spider mites.

He relaxes and talks about plants with the same enthusiasm of a horticulture specialist.

"I enjoy my plants, but I do not talk to them," Dr. Goswick said.

He cares for each plant in the hospital himself.

"I water and fertilize all the plants. Before, the plants were being drowned when during each shift, a nurse watered the same plant before she went off duty," he said.

The doctor doesn't go around the

health center with a silver watering can, but with a gallon bottle.

"I sometimes use as much as 19 gallons of water on the plants. I use distilled water from the hospital's own distilling plant," he said.

He waters the plants once a week and fertilizes them about every four months.

He sprays insecticide on the plants to combat spider mites.

"The biggest enemies of our plants are spiders, dust, and lack of light," Dr. Goswick said.

The spiders are taken care of by insecticide spray but it is hard to find time to dust and mist the plants, he said. He watches the plants carefully

to see that they get as much light as possible. If they grow too tall in one direction the plants are turned or relocated.

Dr. Goswick also makes sure plants are placed where they will be well. For example, he has a pine at the entrance to the center in front of the glass



Dr. Claude B. Goswick, director of the A. P. Beutel Health Center, lends a doctor's

hands to the green plants that live in his office and around the center.



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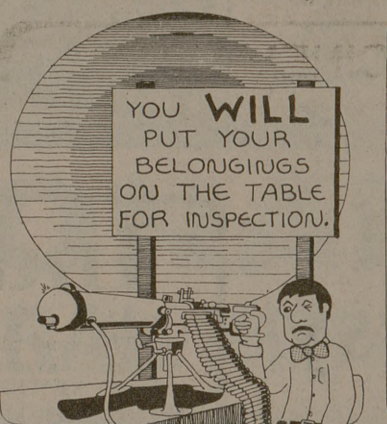
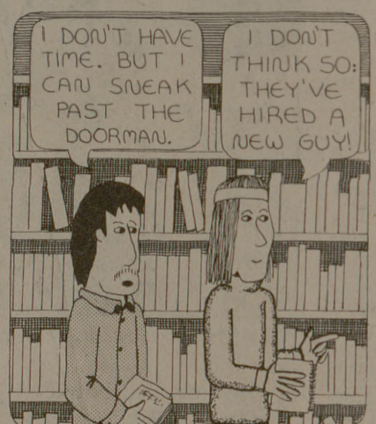
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