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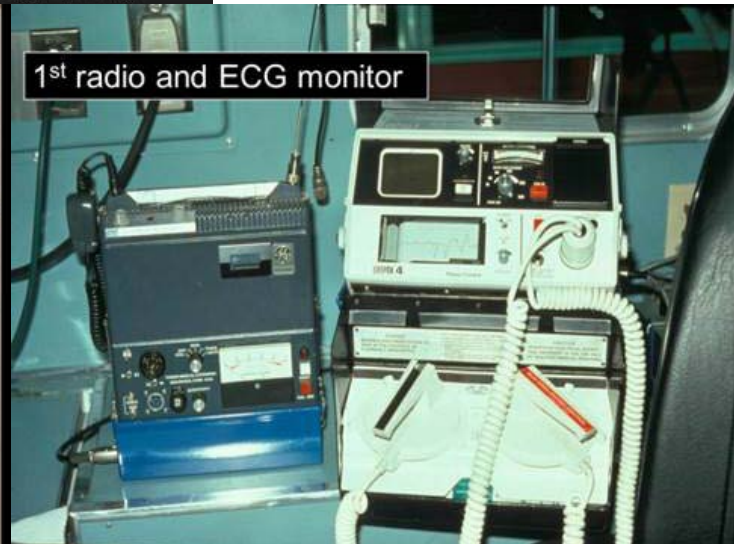




Because there was so much opposition to these new care providers that were going to challenge physicians and take away nurses' jobs, he had to train the first EMT class in his garage (1972)

BRIDGES UNIVERSITY COLLEGE PARANALYST, Charter Class December 1, 1972

1. <u>Adams, Edward A.</u>	(88)	<u>Pell, Lowell J.</u>	(89)	1/6
2. <u>Anderson, Jack A.</u>	(88)	<u>Palola, Arthur W.</u>	(89)	1/6
3. <u>Berra, Donald S.</u>	(88)	<u>Pitts, Edward C. Sr.</u>	(88)	1/6
4. <u>Butler, David J. Jr.</u>	(88)	<u>Pitts, William G.</u>	(88)	1/6
5. <u>Brown, Jack A.</u>	(88)	<u>Porter, Charles J.</u>	(88)	1/6
6. <u>Chillo, Gerald B.</u>	(88)	<u>Prineas, Charles F.</u>	(88)	1/6
7. <u>Chomko, Arthur S.</u>	(88)	<u>Prue, Edward A.</u>	(88)	1/6
8. <u>Chovick, William P.</u>	(88)	<u>Sarner, David</u>	(88)	1/6
9. <u>Chvalicko, William S.</u>	(88)	<u>Shaw, Paul A.</u>	(88)	1/6
10. <u>Clark, John S. Jr.</u>	(87)	<u>Shaw, Gerald E.</u>	(88)	1/6
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13. <u>Clark, Robert S.</u>	(87)	<u>Shaw, Cyril E.</u>	(88)	1/6
14. <u>Chiles, Robert</u>	(87)	<u>Shaw, Dennis J.</u>	(88)	1/6
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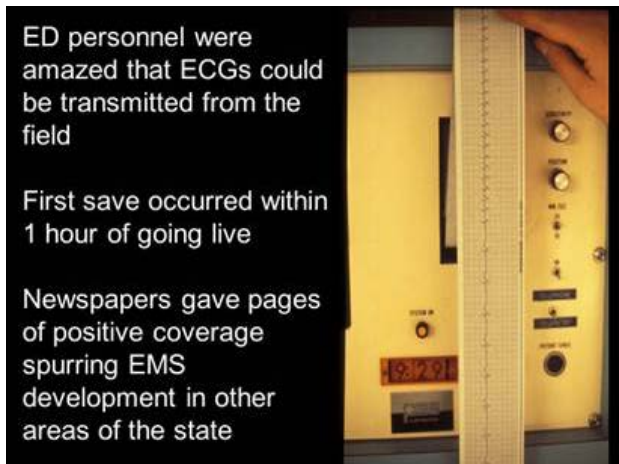


1st radio and ECG monitor



Note the ET tubes out of the packaging

Drug box when the SOPs were only 7 pages long



ED personnel were amazed that ECGs could be transmitted from the field

First save occurred within 1 hour of going live

Newspapers gave pages of positive coverage spurring EMS development in other areas of the state

50 years ago, President Gerald Ford issued the first proclamation naming a week to honor EMS personnel . While we honor you every day – this year's theme is so very fitting.

***In Illinois, EMS all started with Stan and Jan.*** Mobile Intensive Healthcare Units (now EMS) grew from an idea that inspired a dream, that became a magnificent reality on December 1, 1972. Championed by Dr. Stan Zydlo and Jan Schwettman, and supported by a small but mighty army of community activists and willing hospital and agency allies, lifesaving interventions were brought to our communities and out-of-hospital care was changed forever.

Starting with fewer than 100 EMS pioneers working on 9 agencies, our System has grown to include 22 agencies, six hospitals, and over 1500 members who are a beacon of hope for our citizens. We have consistently stood for uncompromising excellence, responsible innovation, shared leadership, outstanding education, and evidence-based practice rooted in quality science yet delivered with kindness, compassion, and empathy.

Legions of agency and hospital leaders, EMS clinicians, dispatchers, ECRNs, hospital practitioners, educators, administrative assistants; support personnel, and partners in practice in all walks of service have written their verses in the chapters of our EMS story. Each one unique and each one bringing matchless value to our work. Only folks who embrace our vision can understand our unwavering determination to do the right things because they are right and ultimately in the best interest of patient care.

**THANK YOU** for your tremendous legacy – forged by duty, sharpened by trials, and strengthened by teamwork and perseverance for over 50 years.

Together, we have been a force for good, **and Stan would be proud!**

With enduring gratitude for your partnership and service!

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