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WARD 20 BEST DECORATED WARD



Present at ceremonies and shown with First Prize is (LtoR), Mr. A. L. WHITMAN, President of the Navy League; Admiral H. MARTIN, USN (Ret); Pvt. T. L. LIPE, USMC; Mr. Poston COX, Vice President of the Navy League; HN R. L. SOUSLEY, USN; Mr. Edward H. BURKE, CDR, American Legion Post #1; Captain Dean SCHUFELDT, Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital Memphis.

The Christmas Spirit was certainly in the air during this holiday season. The entire Naval Hospital Memphis was alive and glistening. And with good reason considering the competition for the prizes being given to the best decorated ward. The Navy League, in conjunction with the American Legion Post #1, Memphis, sponsored the judging and awarding of prizes.

First Place Prize was a color television and was awarded to Ward 20. The Second Place Prizes, a portable black and white television and a portable stereo, were awarded to Ward 5. Receiving Third Place Prizes was Ward 4, a portable black and white television and a basket of fruit. Receiving Honorable Mention is S.O.Q. The patients on each ward furnished the hard work and brilliant designs. We extend to all the above wards our sincere "Congratulations" and a "Well Done" to all wards and departments for making this a most joyful Christmas season.

Contributing eight portable black and white televisions to the wards was the AMFU(A) and AFUN(P) Schools of NATTC. We extend to them our sincere appreciation.

EDITORIAL

A Resolution To Remember



Traditionally, New Year's eve is the time for resolutions. And just as traditionally, New Year's day is the time for forgetting them. It would seem a silly practice—making promises to ourselves only to break them but perhaps the ritual serves to prove that we know "there's room for improvement".

Let us suppose, just for the sake of argument, that this is the year we decide to begin work on that degree, take out that USAFI course or look into educational benefits in general. These are fine resolutions, each recognizing a need for improvement and each directed at doing something about it.

This particular New Year is perhaps more appropriate than most for making such pervasive, long-range resolutions. We are, after all, about to embark upon not just a new year but a new decade. And if the decade past is any guide to the future, education will be of increasing importance in the '70s.

It has become trite to say "education is the key to the future," yet the axiom is so true that it warrants repeating. It cannot be said often enough if only because time and technology make it increasingly meaningful and increasingly true.

Each individual owes it to himself to keep pace with the tremendous advances in technology and human goals. This is particularly true of those who serve in defense of democracy's birthplace, because freedom depends on education. As Thomas Jefferson put it, "If you expect a nation to be ignorant and free, you expect what never was and never will be." (AFPS)

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SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

"The increase in Social Security benefits, effective as of January 1, 1970, is automatic," so stated P. A. Rushton, Social Security Representative. Any one receiving any type Social Security check will receive the increase along with the check, which will arrive on April 3, 1970; there is no need for any beneficiary to take any further action.

Mr. Rushton advised any person who is disabled, and who expects the disability to last for at least 12 months, to file a claim promptly. You may contact Mr. Rushton at the Social Security Office, which is located on Ward 11, any Wednesday.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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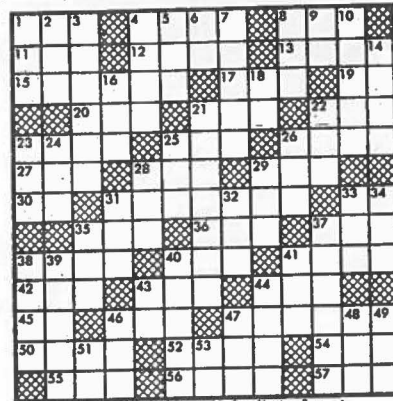
ACROSS

- 1-Brick-carrying device
- 4-Golf cry
- 8-Priest's vestment
- 11-Female sheep
- 12-Later
- 13-Vehicle
- 15-Fall back
- 17-Speck
- 19-Three-toed sloth
- 20-Anger
- 21-Marsh
- 22-Piece out
- 23-Communists
- 25-Sitch
- 26-Baker's products
- 27-Mature
- 28-Nothing
- 29-Through
- 30-Proceed
- 32-Dealers
- 33-Initials of 26th President
- 35-Condensed moisture
- 36-Native metal
- 37-Edible seed
- 38-Barracuda
- 40-Possess
- 41-Juncture
- 42-Metal fastener
- 43-Possesses
- 44-Bishopric
- 45-Indefinite article
- 46-Ethiopian title
- 47-Extras
- 50-Roman tyrant
- 52-Mental image
- 54-Guido's high note
- 55-Transgress
- 56-Classify
- 57-Obscure

DOWN

- 1-Pronoun
- 2-Be in debt
- 3-Determine
- 4-Diminish

- 5-Unit
- 6-Artificial language
- 7-Furnish with money for support
- 8-Perform
- 9-Note of scale
- 10-Stopping device
- 14-Cravats
- 16-Bitter vetch
- 18-King of Bashan
- 21-Shouts
- 22-Goddess of healing
- 23-Tattered cloth
- 24-The self
- 25-Yellow oche
- 26-Footlike part
- 28-Recent
- 29-Prefix: before
- 31-Place
- 32-Sea eagle
- 33-Afternoon party
- 34-Male sheep



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STARTING YOUNG WITH SOCIAL SECURITY

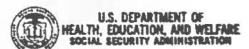
You will retire some day... BUT NOW You get your money's worth in LIFETIME PROTECTION

★ SURVIVORS INSURANCE for your wife and young children

★ DISABILITY INSURANCE for yourself and your dependents and eventually...

★ RETIREMENT benefits

★ MEDICARE at age 65



INTENSIVE CARE UNIT DEPARTMENT OF THE MONTH

HOSPITAL COMPASS EDUCATION FOR PEACE

by CHAPLAIN K.M. LOUGHMAN
LCDR, CHC, USN, N.A.S.

The Intensive Care Unit is what its name suggests. It functions as a medical and a surgical unit. The unit has a sixteen bed capacity. The Ward Medical Officer is CDR Charles R. HAMLIN, MC, USN, Chief of Surgery and the Charge Nurse is LCDR Marge KELLY, NC, USN.



Shown caring for patients (top picture, L to R) are Mrs. Hazel FLETCHER, LPN; HN David L. GLENNIE; Mrs. Hazel JENNAINGS, LPN; (bottom picture, L to R) Mrs. Wanda JOHNSTON, LPN; ENS James D. BOHN, NC, USNR; HN Dennis L. MONTGOMERY; and HN Roger B. BARTELDEN. A large staff must be on hand and prepared for any situation which calls for immediate attention.



LCDR KELLY goes over administrative details of ward routines with Mrs. Thelma PENNINGTON, Ward Clerk. Mrs. PENNINGTON handles the many administrative tasks incurred in handling the large influx of patients on this very busy and vital department.



The unit is responsible for the care and maintenance of some of the more unusual hospital equipment. One of these is the portable defibrillator shown above with ENS BOHN and HN GLENNIE reviewing its operation. A few others are stryker frames, circle electric beds, a hypothermia unit, and cardiac monitors.

From this unit comes some of our more experienced corpsmen because of the large number of medical and surgical cases requiring a variety of care and treatment. The Intensive Care Unit is one of the most interesting, educational, and challenging departments in the Memphis Naval Hospital.

Should the 70's be called the era of education? Education has been foremost in our minds for many years. We try to go to as many schools as possible. Book sales have risen. We can even buy the writings of the most scholarly people in paperbacks.

Maybe the 70's ought to be known as the decade of peace. The newspapers write about peace everyday. Radio and television present discussion groups and seminars to develop new insights into the meaning of peace. All of us are certainly peace conscious.

How about combining these two concepts—education and peace? Why not brand this decade or at least the beginning of the 70's as the year for Education for Peace? There are many ways in which we could educate ourselves for peace. The most obvious manner, however, might appear as the least likely to some people.

Twenty five years ago the United Nations Organization, now called the U.N., was founded to maintain and consolidate peace between peoples, fostering between them friendly relations, based on the principles of equality, mutual respect, and varied forms of cooperation in every sector of human endeavor. The U.N. has had a creditable record in the promotion of economic and social progress. It could also succeed in promoting international peace if we looked upon it not so much as a fire brigade but more as a center for harmonizing the actions of nations before those actions develop into armed conflicts. Can this be done?

History teaches us that throughout the centuries religious intolerance was often the rule rather than the exception. Today the ecumenical movement has registered considerable gains producing understanding among men. What can be done in the field of religion can be done in the area of peace among nations.

On this twenty fifth anniversary of the U.N. educate yourself for peace by reading and examining the articles which will be appearing in magazines to celebrate the work accomplished by the United Nations.



AWARDS

LT GEHRING WINS AWARD



LT STEPHEN H. GEHRING, MC, USNR WAS PRESENTED BRONZE STAR MEDAL WITH COMBAT "V" BY CAPT DEAN SCHUFELDT, COMMANDING OFFICER, NAVAL HOSPITAL MEMPHIS.

During his tour in the Republic of Vietnam, LT Stephen H. Gehring, MC, USNR had in his hands the supervision of two Battalion Aid Stations located at times, 25 miles apart. He participated in two combat operations. The medal was given for Dr. Gehring's courageous and unselfish treatment of patients while under mortar attack, and having himself sustained wounds.

Dr. Gehring came to Memphis Naval Hospital as a patient and then became staff. His home is in Louisville, Kentucky.

ADVANCEMENTS



CAPT DEAN SCHUFELDT PRESENTED THE ADVANCEMENT CERTIFICATES TO HAROLD E. PEEPLES, ADVANCED TO DT2, AND ROBERT J. BROWN ADVANCED TO HM3.



LT JOSEPH W. WOLFE, MC, USNR, WAS PROMOTED TO LCDR AND TRANSFERRED TO RESERVE STATUS. ENS MARY J. O'DYWER, NC, USNR, WAS PROMOTED TO LTJG.



DATE-CONSCIOUS — Gorgeous Sharyn Winters is an advocate of date-consciousness. "Time is money," she says, "and you'll be a believer if you invest in the 10 per cent Overseas Savings Program. Then, as you watch the time go by, you can add up your dividends." (Columbia Pictures)

SAVINGS BOND PROGRAM INFORMATION



The ever increasing cost of a college education may be eased somewhat through systematic purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds. When Savings Bonds are purchased for educational purposes they can be tax free by one of two methods.

Purchase E Bonds in child's name with a parent as beneficiary (not co-owner). At end of first year file a Federal income tax return in child's name listing increase in Bond value as income to the child. This establishes "intent" and no further returns need be filed as long as Bond interest plus other income comes to less than \$600. No tax is due unless his total income in any one year exceeds \$900. Thus, when child's Bonds are cashed to meet college costs, all accrued interest is free from Federal income tax. Retain a copy of tax return as proof of intent.

The other method being to purchase E Bonds in child's name with a parent as beneficiary (not co-owner). Wait to file a Federal income tax return until the child begins to cash the Bonds to pay college expenses. A return would then be filed by the child each year, reporting the full amount of interest on redeemed Bonds as income. If total income is less than \$900, no tax is due. Co-ownership form of registration may be used only if child's own funds are used to purchase Bonds.

In answer to many inquiries concerning taxes on interest earned by Savings Bonds, the Special Assistant for Savings Bonds has given us five points.

The interest return from Series E Bonds is subject to Federal Income Tax but not to State or local income taxes. The liability on Federal Income Taxes may be reported each year as interest accrues or deferred until the year in which the bond is cashed, disposed of or reaches final maturity. To change from one method to the other, clearance should be obtained from the Internal Revenue Service. The bonds are subject to estate, inheritance, gift or other excise taxes whether Federal or State, but are exempt of interest by any State, U. S. possession or local taxing authority.

HMC CONDON RETIRES



HMC JOHN J. CONDON IS PRESENTED FLEET RESERVE CERTIFICATE BY CAPT DEAN SCHUFELDT. HMC CONDON WITH OVER 20 YEARS ACTIVE MILITARY SERVICE NOW RESIDES IN MEMPHIS.



VA Offers Benefits During Active Duty

Servicemen on active duty may be eligible for educational assistance up to \$130 a month, according to the Veterans Administration.

Citing the provisions of U.S. Title 38, the VA says servicemen who have been on active duty at least two years are eligible for benefits. Those who had prior service may establish eligibility by proving they were discharged or released under conditions other than dishonorable. However, the prior service must have lasted for more than 180 days, and some part of that must have occurred after Jan. 31, 1955. If the prior service was for less than 181 days, eligibility could still be established if the discharge -- after Jan 31, 1955 -- was for a service connected disability.

Allowances are designed to help the active duty serviceman meet the cost of tuition, fees, books and other education costs, at least in part. Payments will be computed at the rate of the established charges for tuition and fees, or at the rate of \$130 per month for a full time course, whichever is less.

In-service educational benefits are accrued at the rate of one and a half months of eligibility for each month of active duty. The maximum period of entitlement is 36 months, but the VA says that can be extended to 48 under certain circumstances.

There is virtually no limit on program selection under the new law, according to the VA. The serviceman's goal "may be purely educational, such as obtaining a college degree; professional, such as becoming a lawyer; or vocational, such as becoming a barber or air conditioning serviceman!"

VA forms and detailed information on this and other in-service benefits are available at local education offices. (AFPS)

WELCOME ABOARD

LCDR Kenneth R. ROSENBERG	Third Marine Division
LCDR Gerald F. GEISLER	Third Marine Division
HMC James K. TABER	First Marine Division
HM1 Wilford D. WINFREY	Third Marine Division
HM2 Lloyd FANSLER	NNMC Bethesda
HM2 Kenneth L. MUELLER	NNMC Bethesda
HN Ronald G. STURGEON	NHCS San Diego
HN Joseph P. BUSH	NHCS San Diego
HN Lawrence D. FEAZELL	NHCS San Diego
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HA Dennis C. FOOTE	NHCS Great Lakes
HA Dennis L. LYELL	NHCS Great Lakes
HA Dale E. HARDIN	NHCS Great Lakes
HA Flora L. BLUEDOG	NHCS Great Lakes

FAREWELL



AFPS

LCDR Joseph W. WOLFE	Released to inactive duty
LCDR John R. DUNKELBERG	Resigned
LCDR Mary J. E. MONROE	Released to inactive duty
LT Sandra B. THOMAS	Released to inactive duty
HMC Dale C. GLANS	USS Catfish
HMC Claude L. NELSON Jr.	Force Troops, Camp Lejeune
HM1 Benny R. HINTON	NH Great Lakes
HM1 Dewey H. MINTON	Honorable Discharge
HM2 Davie E. GILSON	Released to inactive duty
HM2 Jerry P. HOWELL	Released to inactive duty
HM2 David L. LUCAS	Released to inactive duty
HM2 Michael C. STROUSE	Released to inactive duty
HM2 Richard W. BAGWELL	Const. Bn., Gulfport, Miss.
HM3 Billy D. RAMSEY	Released to inactive duty
HM3 Terry J. SWETZ	Released to inactive duty
HM3 James A. DOMINGUEZ	Released to inactive duty
HM3 Thomas L. EDWARDS	Released to inactive duty
HM3 Stephen E. GREYBILL	Released to inactive duty
HM3 Richard L. MULLINS	Released to inactive duty
HM3 Claud P. POYNOR	Released to inactive duty
HM3 Gary L. ROBERTS	Released to inactive duty
HM3 Jerry D. WYETH	Released to inactive duty
HM3 George D. WILSON	NH Guam
HM3 Rissel E. JONES	Naval Aero MC, Pensacola
HN John A. EASLEY	Released to inactive duty
HN Edwin G. WOLFMEYER Jr.	Released to inactive duty
HN William R. EGGERS	Retired
HN George D. GROSS	USS Sanctuary
HN Timothy S. MOONEY	NH Guam
SR Daniel KETCHAM	NAS Miramar, Calif.



Presenting an impressive view is Ward 20 complete with Santa Claus and individual mail boxes.



Representing a portion of Ward 5's hard work is this enchanting holiday scene which we are sure warmed many hearts during the Christmas Season.



A very original manger scene was displayed on Ward 4.