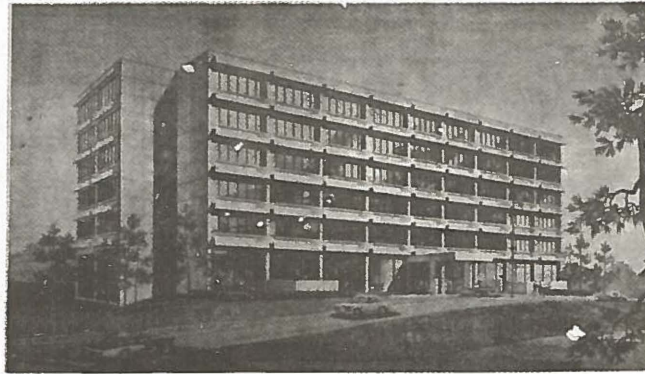


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Greetings!

A large, stylized graphic of holly leaves and berries, rendered in black and white, framing the word 'Greetings!' in a decorative, cursive font.

CAPTAIN R. D. NAUMAN, MC, USN.....COMMANDING OFFICER
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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER: WHY CHRISTMAS?

by Don C. Alexander, CDR, CHC, USN

Most of us know about Christmas. We know that the real significance of the season lies deeper than the tinsel, the lights, the parties, the gifts, the expenses, and the pressures. We know that Christmas is the birthday of Christ. Even when we are distracted by the demands of the season we know that Christmas is the birthday of the Son of God.

What we are most likely to forget is not that the season is the birthday of the Christ but rather why Jesus Christ had to be born at all. Too often in this fast moving twentieth century we forget the reason for the Lord Jesus Christ's coming into the world. Jesus came into the world to save the world.

This truth, interpreted to the point of distortion, denied with vehemence, believed with passion, is the reason the Scriptures give for his emptying Himself of His heavenly glory and becoming man.

That the world did not, and still does not universally, consider itself in need of saving does not alter the fact that this is the reason He came. Nor does it affect the fact that He accomplished what He came to do - to make salvation available to those who trust Him and obey His will.

Jesus Christ came to save men from their fellows. When human beings have to live together for long they have problems. They want the same things. They are jealous of the others' position. They disagree on how to do the things that require combined efforts.

In spite of his superior intelligence man acts suspiciously like his lower neighbors of the animal kingdom. Two nations fighting with mechanical and chemical weapons over a piece of real estate do not differ radically from two dogs fighting over a bone.

Jesus Christ came to save men from each other by teaching them to live together in love and brotherhood. If we lived like Jesus taught we would indeed be rescued from the jungle-- the jungle of our own making.

Jesus came to save us from ourselves. If left to our own devices and if left to indulge our whims we would destroy ourselves. A man without character in a land of plenty becomes a slave to his appetite. A man in an uncontrolled society becomes immoral and irresponsible.

Jesus taught that there are greater blessings in giving than in receiving. He taught that there is greater nobility in being lost in a holy cause than in being safe in our indulgent selves.

Jesus came to save us from our sins. The God who made the world made the laws as well. The God of creation is the God of justice too. A broken law requires judgment and punishment.

Jesus Christ came into the world to give Himself in place of man at the judgment seat. He came to satisfy the judgment of God. He came to save man.

This year at Christmas we will do well to remember not only Jesus Christ, but that he came to save the world.

Illinois Seeks Senior Corpsmen

Senior hospital corpsmen, HML through HMCN, with backgrounds in the care and transporting of wounded and administrative training are offered the opportunity of applying for several \$1014 per month positions with the State of Illinois.

The Illinois Department of Public Health has inaugurated a program to aid patients critically injured in automobile, industrial or household accidents. This Division of Emergency Medical Services and Highway Safety is designed along the lines of the military evacuation system used in Korea and Vietnam.

To date, there are six regional and three local "trauma" sites in operation in the state. They are headed by a trauma coordinator, who assists the various hospitals in reorganizing staff functions to cope with the critically injured person. The trauma coordinator also trains persons to work in the patient delivery system.

Library News

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Floski, Harry A., THE NEGRO ALMANAC.
 Coles, Robert, MIDDLE AMERICANS: PROUD AND UNCERTAIN.
 Madden, Mary Ann, ed., THANK YOU FOR THE GIANT SEA TORTOISE.
 Josephy, Alvin M., RED POWER: THE AMERICAN INDIANS' FIGHT FOR FREEDOM. BEST SPORTS STORIES.
 Smith, LeRoi, MAKE YOUR OWN HOT ROD.
 Hegerdahl, Thor, RA EXPEDITIONS.
 Stavely, Gaylord, BROKEN WATERS SING. Rediscovering two great rivers of the West.
 Keegan, Frank, BLACKTOWN, U. S. A.
 Muzphy, Edward R., SECOND IN COMMAND. The uncensored account of the U. S. S. Pueblo.

FICTION

Forsyth, Frederick, DAY OF THE JACKAL. Six unsuccessful attempts to assassinate Charles de Gaulle lead the OAS to a killer-for-hire. Degaulle's natural death does not detract from the suspense of this novel.
 Covin, Kelly, MANY BROKEN HAMMERS. A contemporary story about Chicano protest that suddenly escalates into unforeseeable violence.
 Shepherd, Jean, WANDA HICKEY'S NIGHT OF GOLDEN MEMORIES, AND OTHER DISASTERS.
 Hall, Adam, WARSAW DOCUMENT. Already involved in one top-level case, Quiller (of the Quiller Memorandum) must turn his attention to an imminent revolution in Poland.

SCIENCE FICTION

Dickson, Gordon R., SLEEPWALKERS WORLD. BEST FROM FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION.



"Jones, you've gotta learn to take your problems through the chain of command!"
 (Cartoon by SP4 Ken Leach in the Ft. Sill Cannoneer, Okla.)

LEGION POST SUPPLIES TREES



Pictured above are left to right, front row, Capt. C. R. Hamlin, Capt. R. D. Nauman, Capt. A. L. Davis, and Cdr. J. W. Young; back, left to right, Ralph M. Stovall, and Spencer Baker of American Legion Post, Number One, Memphis.

The American Legion, Post Number One Memphis, Tennessee, once again presented Naval Hospital Memphis with Christmas trees. As in the past, the Legion gave the hospital the trees to be used on the wards for the enjoyment of patients who must spend the holiday season away from home.

Spencer Baker, Post Commander, and Ralph M. Stovall, past Post Commander, made the presentation to Capt. Nauman, Commanding Officer. Capt. Nauman expressed his appreciation on behalf of the patients and staff for the trees.



The Holiday Spirit

by HM3 David H. Resler

The 1971 Holiday Season is now with us. During these final weeks of the 1971 calendar year, the Judeo-Christian world celebrates one of its most joyous seasons. For Christians, the holiday season is one of the joy and celebration of the birth of Christ. For people of the Jewish faith, the holiday season brings Chanukkah, the Feast of Dedication, celebrating the rededication of faith.

During the holiday season, the themes of love, peace and the brotherhood of man resound in speeches, sermons and more than any other comparable time span, in actual deeds. Perhaps during this season, acts of love and kindness reach their annual peak. Reminders of man's charity appear everywhere from the Marine Corps' "Toys for Tots" campaigns to the street corner Salvation Army soldier.

However, these bountiful signs of charity, love and hope seem to quickly erode with the coming of the New Year and it's back to "business as usual." Unfortunately, "business as usual" does not seem to bear much resemblance to the holiday season.

Perhaps the time has come for humanity to see the folly in this return to business as usual. Why not make the spirit that seems so prevalent during the holidays the rule rather than the exception? Make this joyous spirit "business as usual."

During the coming season let's hope that we can become more aware of our similarities than our differences. Then with the coming of the New Year let's hope that we can dedicate ourselves to the "holiday spirit" for the entire year.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS.

Massey Advanced

Two Complete OJT

Two Hospital Corpsmen were recently presented certificates of completion of on-the-job training. HN B. D. Sandlin and HN S. D. McCollum received certificates in Capt. Nauman's office earlier this month.

HN Sandlin completed six months training as an Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat technician, while working in the EENT Clinic of the hospital. As a qualified technician, he assists in operating room procedures as well as clinical procedures such as testing of patients' Hearing.

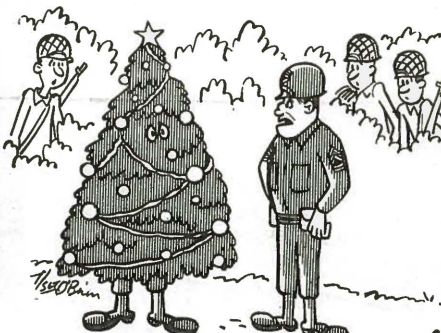
HN McCollum completed his training as an orthopedics cast room technician. The 26-week program included instruction in the operation of cast room equipment and in some of the principles of orthopedic care.



Above HM2 Raymond I. Massey, II, receives the certificate officially advancing him to his present rate from Captain Nauman as Mrs. Judith Massey looks on. Massey was the only corpsman at this command to be advanced off the August exam during December 1971.



Above, left to right, LCdr. J. L. Darsie, HN B. D. Sandlin, HN S. D. McCollum, and Capt. E. M. Hemness.



"WE APPRECIATE THE THOUGHT, MURPHY. BUT IT'S LOUSY CAMOUFLAGE."

EIGHT HONORED AT INSPECTION

Naval Hospital Memphis gave special recognition to several of its staff at the personnel inspection, 19 November 1971. A total of seven men and one officer were cited at the inspection ceremonies.

LCdr. D. R. Craig led the list of personnel being honored. Capt. R. D. Nauman presented LCdr. Craig with the Bronze Star Medal with the Combat "V". LCdr. Craig, currently serving as the Chief of Operating Services Division, received the award in recognition of his service in connection with combat operations against the enemy in the Republic of Vietnam.

Several men received Good Conduct Awards at the inspection. HMC J. K. Taber was presented his fourth award, while SD1 N. A. Almachar, BML C. G. Inman, and HM2 L. Obusek received their third Good Conduct Awards. HM2 P. B. Powers and HM2 M. R. Smith were awarded Good Conduct ribbons.

Capt. Nauman presented HM2 K. W. Baker with a Letter of Commendation from the U. S. S. Intrepid. Baker earned the award while serving aboard the Intrepid as its medical crew received an Efficiency Flag for outstanding service.



Above, left to right, HM2 M. R. Smith, BML C. G. Inman, SD1 N. A. Almachar, LCdr. D. R. Craig; back row, HM2 P. B. Powers, HM2 L. Obusek, HM2 K. W. Baker, and HMC J. K. Taber.

FOOTBALL MVP'S CHOSEN

Following the season's tackle football finale against the Marines, the hospital team players selected the team's Most Valuable Players— one on Offense and one on defense.

The team's vote showed that quarterback Terry Graham and linebacker Ralph Simmons were the most valuable offensive and defensive players, respectively. The team also selected Steve Mandell as the Best Sport.

The awards were made possible by Rick Pearce, a John Hancock Insurance representative from the Memphis area. Mr. Pearce recently presented the hospital

with a plaque which would bear the names of the MVP selections each year. The plaque, which was presented to the Naval Hospital is on display in the trophy case. In addition to having their names inscribed on the plaque, the MVP winners also receive a trophy for their achievements. However, this year's recipients, Graham and Simmons, asked that their trophies be retained in the trophy case on behalf of the entire team.

The MVP's, as well as the entire football squad, are to be congratulated on their fine success.

Wives Club Donates Gifts



(L-R) Barbara Powers, President, Sue Haden, Lois Hester, Lt. Finley, Trudy Feazell, Vice-President, Elizabeth Ramsey, Secretary-Treasurer, and Dr. J. A. Barnshaw.

The Naval Hospital Enlisted Wives Club recently presented the hospital with several gifts for the Pediatric department. The Wives Club made the presentation to Dr. Barnshaw, Chief of Pediatrics, on Ward 7 of the hospital.

The gifts consisted of an automatic infant swing, a mesh play-pen, and an infant toilet chair. The funds for the gifts were raised primarily through bake sales and other projects the Wives Club has undertaken.

Barbara Powers, the newly elected Wives Club president expressed hopes that in the near future more gifts to the hospital would be possible. The Enlisted Wives Club has most recently engaged upon a candy drive selling the "World's Finest Chocolate Bars".

The Enlisted Wives Club meets twice monthly on the second and fourth Thursday of each month in the Enlisted Mess Hall of the Hospital at 1930.



Front row l-r; LCdr. C. W. Null, head coach for NHMFS football, Rick Pearce, John Hancock representative, Capt. R.D. Nauman; back row, T. L. Graham, R. M. Tatum, J. R. Reuter, and W. L. Bean, representing the hospital football players.



LCdr. King and Capt. Nauman bid farewell to HM2 William A. Morton. Morton left for duty at Davisville, R. I.



HN Kenneth G. Mills is shown receiving a letter of appreciation from Capt. Nauman and Cdr. Robinson. Mills will report to NAS Jacksonville, Florida.



HN Larry S. Weitlauf receives a letter of appreciation from Capt. Nauman as Cdr. Walker watches. Weitlauf left for duty at NAS Albany, Georgia.



HN Gary S. Underwood receives a letter of appreciation from Capt. Nauman upon his departure for NAS Albany, Georgia.



Above, left to right, HN F. A. Velten, HN R. H. Masur, HM3 D. G. Overbeck, HN P. D. Stroud, HN G. J. Gross, and HN J. D. Covington.



Left to right, HN R. C. Rischmann, HN D. A. Gauss, HN G. V. Fights, HN D. L. Carlton, and HM3 L. F. Phillips.

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The common factor in schizophrenia appears to be a peculiar way of taking in and understanding—or misunderstanding—information, a Veterans Administration psychologist has reported.

This "specific process of receiving and encoding information, referred to as an input deficit," also is shared by many mentally healthy but "schizotypal" people, Roy M. Hamlin, Ph.D., of the Danville, Ill., VA hospital said.

"This may snowball, leading to general intellectual deficit, to social breakdown, and to psychosis," he explained.

Dr. Hamlin said the finding, from his series of studies underway since 1949, has great implications both for treatment of schizophrenic patients and education of "schizotypal" children.

"We may need to reshape and change our methods of therapy and education and adapt techniques, material, and use of teaching machines to new concepts in visual and auditory perception," he said.

Recovery in chronic schizophrenics and maintenance of mental health in schizotypal children depend on strengthening the unusual "symbol system" processes through which these people receive information, according to Dr. Hamlin.

"They have difficulty processing messages when two or more symbol systems are involved," he said.

"They can handle words or numbers, but not both at once. They can understand speech or facial expressions, but only one at a time. They can comprehend the literal or the metaphorical, but not simultaneously."

Dr. Hamlin said the schizotypal person who does not develop schizophrenia apparently has adapted by learning to handle simultaneous messages involving more than one symbol system, primarily by relying on a single system.

"He becomes expert in one symbol system and reduces all observations to this favorite



system," Dr. Hamlin explained.

"For example, he may become expert in mathematics and translate any game he watches into a mathematical theory of games."

According to Dr. Hamlin, the paranoid schizophrenic person may have resolved his input deficit by "handling everything he observes in terms of a well-practiced system of delusions."

In some non-psychotic schizotypes, however, their individual style of information processing may be an asset, Dr. Hamlin observed.

"Much of the time, by long-established habit, these people are 'thinking in other categories,' a phrase that summarizes one definition of creativity," he said.



New Course Bows

The United States Armed Forces Institute has announced the availability of a new course, A 859, The Slide Rule (Programmed) and the availability of revised courses, B 463, Russian History to 1855, and B 464, Russian History Since 1855.

The Slide Rule (Programmed), a study of the basic operations and applications of the Mannheim type slide rule, covers such topics as multiplication and division, square and square root, cube and cube root, sines and cosines, and tangents. The revised Russian history courses, replacing courses A 463 and A 464, are designed to help students acquire an understanding of the main political, economic, social, and cultural developments in Russia from the beginning of that nation's history to the present.

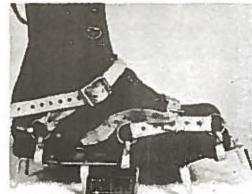
All three courses are available by independent study or class instruction. For further information, contact your education adviser.

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"Alright, repeat after me: 'I do hereby acknowledge to have voluntarily enlisted...'"

A new crampon, with 10 spikes, which is strapped onto a boot sole, is being tested by the U.S. Army Arctic Test Center in Ft. Greely, Alaska.



For 18 days 142 soldiers of normal glacier training used the crampons while traversing, and rappelling, over the ice. The standard crampon was also worn during the test period and comparisons are now being measured.

Shopping For An Education?

Have you ever bought a car? If you have, you probably know what can happen to a person who is inexperienced at it. People who don't know anything about cars are likely to get less than the best deal possible.

Deciding on the best way to get an education is a lot like shopping for a car. Most education institutions, like most car dealers, are perfectly respectable, but before deciding on an education program, get all the facts. You should know things like, which schools are accredited and which aren't; which courses qualify for financial assistance and which don't; how to pick a high school, college or technical program that will best suit your needs; and most important, where to find the best "deal" once you've decided on the program you want.

If you are inexperienced in education matters, you can't be expected to know all the things mentioned above. Don't jump in feet first only to discover that the program you're taking is an education "lemon" or doesn't suit your education needs. After all, if you have a family of four you wouldn't go car-shopping for a two-seat sports car, would you?

Before you decide about your education, talk to the people at your local education office. They have the best, most up-to-date information available. They can tell you about the general field of education or the specifics of financing and accreditation. They can find solutions to difficult problems. Most importantly, they can help you make the right decision concerning your future education.

The advice is free and they don't force it on anyone. You can have it for the asking. However, you should consider the following: What you lose on a bad car deal won't be missed for long. What you lose on a bad education "deal" could affect the rest of your life.



THE SAND on the Miracle Strip in Northwest Fla. is as white as snow, but certainly warmer, to which pretty Gloria Starr will attest.