

# Hospital Celebrates 17th Anniversary

## Commanding Officers



### FIRST

Capt. Lester L. Pratt MC USN  
15 Feb. 1943—27 July 1945

### SECOND

Capt. Edwin D. Morris MC USN  
27 July 1945—22 May 1946

### THIRD

Captain C. J. Brown MC USN  
22 May 1946—7 Jan. 1947

### FOURTH

Capt. William D. Small MC USN  
7 Jan. 1947—3 May 1948

### FIFTH

Capt. W. H. H. Turville MC USN  
3 May 1948—16 April 1949

### SIXTH

Capt. W. T. Brown MC USN  
25 April 1949—28 Feb. 1951

### SEVENTH

Capt. Albert T. Walker MC USN  
5 June 1951—22 Sept. 1954

### EIGHTH

Capt. Harold G. Young MC USN  
19 Oct. 1954—12 June 1956

### NINTH

Capt. Herman A. Gross MC USN  
12 June 1956—23 May 1958

### TENTH

Capt. Cecil L. Andrews MC USN  
23 May 1958—16 Sept. 1959



### ELEVENTH

Capt. Harold J. Cokely MC USN  
9 Nov. 1959—

## Hospital Reflects History Of Med. Achievements

Monday, 15 February 1960 marked the Seventeenth Anniversary of the U. S. Naval Hospital, St. Albans, N. Y. The hospital, commissioned on the coldest day of the year in 1943, was of a humble beginning—a vast network of temporary frame buildings built on a 117-acre suburban golf course—built of necessity to handle casualties of World War II.

About that time war injured began arriving from all theaters of operation. On 1 January 1944, the census showed 3,942 patients and on the same date in 1945, St. Albans reached a peak figure of 5,200 patients. The hospital ran smoothly though greatly overcrowded. Corridors were jammed with beds and administrative offices often found themselves relocated in the basement. The number of medical officers rose to 115, nurses to 288 and corpsmen to an all time high of 1,409.

At the date of opening in 1943 there were 42 wards, but with the continual addition of temporary buildings it grew to 76 wing units around a main corridor, of which the present ramp is a part, slightly longer than one mile. Fifty-six wings were used for general medical and surgical wards, nine for sick officers' quarters, seven for neurosurgery, and the remaining units for the various clinical services. Surrounding this area are the various buildings remaining such as the quarters for military personnel, the laundry, garage, firehouse, Public Works and Club Caduceus.

### Other Expansion

Other expansion, naturally, took place gradually. Of noteworthy importance was the dedication in June, 1944 of the non-sectarian Chapel with a seating capacity of 300, considered by leading architects to be one of the most beautiful and efficient modern Chapels. Other additions were a comfortable and spacious library with well over 10,000 volumes for the use of all hands, and, the Occupational Therapy Department, which soon became a popular place to fill in spare hours developing hobbies and skills.

The Welfare and Recreation Department was organized to bring dances, the latest stage and screen shows, and to guide the athletic program. Educational Services began an extensive program enabling patients to continue studies, learn new

(Continued on Page 3)

## Commanding Officer's Message

This week, the Naval Hospital St. Albans celebrates its Seventeenth Anniversary. During these past years our hospital has established an impressive record of both patient care and medical education. At St. Albans we have provided care for over 212,975 in-patients and have trained many members of the Medical Departments including Residents, Interns, Nurses and Corpsmen.

Since commissioning, the meritorious work and consistently high standards of this hospital have placed it among the finest of hospitals.

As your Commanding Officer, I can see no better time to extend to you, the military and civilian staff, both of past and present, a sincere and justly earned "Well Done."

HAROLD J. COKELY  
MC USN  
Commanding

## Anniversary Celebrations Nearing Climax With Ball Tonight

The Seventeenth Anniversary of St. Albans Naval Hospital was observed with a week of activities which began 14 February and will continue through 19 February. Anniversary Divine Services were held in the Main Chapel on Sunday, 14 February. Catholic Services were scheduled at 0700 hours on Ward 16 Chapel, and 0830, 1155 and 1630 in the Main Chapel.

### Cake Cutting

The next event was the Anniversary Cake Cutting ceremony which was held in the main dining hall at 1130 hours on Monday, 15 February. Adding a touch of historical interest to the ceremony was the cutting of the cake by the first patient, William Reibling. The Commanding Officer and military and civilian personnel participated in this traditional affair.

The Anniversary Follies of 1960, a musical extravaganza which began rehearsals the second week of January, showed the audience a humorously good time, with over 50 staff members participating in on-stage, back-stage, costuming, promotion, and direction activities. Follies was presented for two night performances, 16 and 17 February at 2015 hours in Pratt Auditorium. The show was under the direction of Ralph Ricca, President of the St. Albans Players, with the assistance of ENS Lee Sakai NC, USN. An hour prior to curtain time, at 1915 hours, a musical concert was presented by the New York Naval Base Band, with Richard Larson, Chief Warrant Officer, USN, Conducting.

### Anniversary Ball

The highlight of Anniversary Week activities will be the all-staff, semi-formal Ball tonight, featuring the music of Buddy Morrow, his orchestra and vocalist, Jane Taylor. Following a buffet dinner, the winners of the King and Queen contest will be announced and crowned at 2200. The newly announced King and Queen will then cut the Anniversary Ball Cake and dance the Anniversary Waltz. Elected by popular vote of all staff, civilian and military personnel, the King and Queen will preside over the remainder of the Anniversary Ball.

The dance will be held from 2000 to 2400 hours in the auditorium of the Recreation Building.

Open house has been scheduled for Friday, 19 February from 1200 to 1600 hours.

## Buddy Morrow Plays Anniversary Ball



Buddy Morrow



Jane Taylor

Buddy Morrow and his "Night Train" Orchestra featuring Jane Taylor will return to St. Albans for the third time, providing the music for the Anniversary Ball tonight in the Old Auditorium in the Recreation Building.

Organized in 1951, the Morrow orchestra is one of the few band attractions to become a big drawing card in hotels, supper clubs, radio, television and records in the last few years. Buddy Morrow and his orchestra are also in greater demand for college dances and proms than any other band in the land. Their recordings of "Night Train", "One Mint Julep", and "I Don't Know"; and their albums, "Golden Trombone", "Tribute To A Sentimental Gentleman", and "The Big Beat" have been high on the best seller lists. They have

had great success with their own coast-to-coast radio shows and in engagements at leading spots like the Hotel Statler's Cafe Rouge in New York.

The man who is in front on an orchestra is generally the man who is behind its success, and Buddy Morrow, one of the all-time great trombone players, is largely responsible for the success of his aggregation. His great musicianship has been evident through the years when he was featured with leading orchestras like those of Paul Whiteman, Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw, and Jimmy Dorsey and as staff musician with many of the big radio and television shows.

An ex-sailor, Buddy Morrow played for the Christmas Dance in 1957 and appeared at St. Albans' Anniversary Ball in 1958.



**Commanding Officer**

**CAPTAIN HAROLD J. COKELY MC USN**

**Editors**

Charles Chrisman HM3 USN

Edward G. Annan HM3 USN

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**Editorial**

## A Naval Career

There is as much controversy today among young American males concerning military service as there was twenty-five years ago, yet men are staying in the Navy today just as they did then. Further, there are many that by their own choice would join the Navy today as they did for the first time—by voluntary enlistment rather than the draft law. There must be reasons for this. Is it glory, patriotism, love of uniform with a deep personal satisfaction in belonging to the finest Navy in the world or a selfish feeling that they can get stationed close to home without ever going to sea or foreign shores?

What then makes a sailor? It has been proven that each one of us has a certain amount of "adventure" in his soul. This has been shown repeatedly over the years by great Americans at home and abroad. The Navy offers each man that chance for adventure, whether it be in travel to far off lands, job opportunities, professional education or just a plain chance to get away from home and grow to manhood.

Whatever the reason, it must be strived for by the man himself. The various professions are available to every bluejacket, but like everything that is worth achieving in this world, there must be an effort put forth in order to attain it. You so often hear the statement by a man nearing the end of his enlistment, "I've got a good job on the outside just waiting for me." This may be true in a few cases, but for the most part is only wishful thinking. In my 20 Navy years, I have seen many men come and go, but I have yet to hear about any one of them becoming "Lions of Industry".

The man who chooses a Navy career doesn't know what will happen to him. He knows he will have to work when he retires, but he also knows he will have his "Uncle Sam" helping him each month with a retirement check. He knows that his position is secure while on active duty, that he will be paid regularly and that he will be advanced in rate when he has proven his capability in discharging his responsibilities. There is a personal satisfaction in knowing that he is doing his job the very best he can. Many men do not consider this factor. They are of the opinion that if they don't do the job, someone else will. They may get by with this, but when something good comes along, it usually goes to the man who has put out a little more effort.

It is now generally accepted that a man has to like a job in order to do it well. This is not necessarily true. In my career I have done many things that were not to my liking. In fact, I have considered many such tasks to be wholly useless—even stupid. However, I have questioned others after doing these things and found there was a very specific reason for them. The reason I didn't like some of them was really that it would inconvenience me at the time. I did not realize then that I was doing these things for the Command, the Navy and the Country. I know now that this was indeed selfish of me.

Any man who thinks himself more important than his Navy and his Country is not and should not be a sailor.

—Graham L. Parker HMC USN

## LCDR Carson New Pharmacy Officer

LCDR Ralph Carson MSC, St. Albans Naval Hospital Supply Officer, will relieve LT Raymond J. MacCracken MSC as Pharmacy Officer here on 25 Feb. when LT MacCracken leaves to become Pharmacy Officer at NavHosp, Bethesda.

LT MacCracken, who received orders to Bethesda on 1 Feb. has been Pharmacy Officer here for the past 38 months.

Born on 6 Aug. 1928 in Schenectady, N. Y., LT MacCracken attended Union University College of Pharmacy, Albany, N. Y., where he was graduated in 1950 with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy. He presently resides with his wife, Georgene, and their children Deni-K 5, Laurie Beth 4 and Terrie Ann

3, at their home aboard this station.

LCDR Carson will retain his duties as Hospital Supply Officer as well as taking over the position of Pharmacy Officer. Attending Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Boston, he earned the degree of Pharmaceutical Graduate in 1931. In 1947 he became Pharmacy Officer at NavHosp, Chelsea. He served in this capacity until 1949 when he was sent to Guam teaching Chemistry Pharmacy and Pharmacology to students from the islands of the Trust Territories until 1951. He then returned to Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, earning his second degree, that of Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy, in 1952. LCDR Carson resides with his wife Celia at 149-18 122nd Place, South Ozone Park, N. Y.

**Intern Featurette**

## Dr. Giles

LT John H. Giles, MC, was commissioned in the U.S. Navy Medical Corps in March of 1958 and reported aboard in July, 1959. Before obtaining his com-



**Lt. John H. Giles MC USN**

mission, he attended Glen Alpine High School, Glen Alpine, North Carolina, where he was graduated in 1951. He then attended Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Virginia, obtaining his bachelor of science degree in 1955. For medical school, LT Giles chose Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, N. C., and earned his MD degree from there in June, 1959.

LT Giles, is a native of Burken County, North Carolina. He now resides with his wife, Mary, and a newcomer to the family, their daughter, Mary Ellen, six months.

## Advisory Management Committee Appointed To Assist Com. Officer

St. Albans' Commanding Officer, Captain Harold J. Cokely MC, recently appointed a new Advisory and Management Committee to assist him in the administration of the enlisted personnel's Club Caduceus.

This committee, headed by Edward F. Johnson HMC, will observe the overall operation of the club and make recommendations to the Commanding Officer for its improvement.

Other members of the committee are: Marvin Tonkin SK1, Clifford W. George HM1, Harry T. McGowan HM2, Neroni Augello HM2, Barbara K. Higbee, HM3, Donald K. Mathies HM3, Robert L. Montgomery HN, Janet E. LaBrake HN, John F. McNenny HN, Mary S. Carslick SN, Nancy E. Rogers SN and Robert H. English HN.

## Two Officers Complete ABC Warfare Course

Captain Dawson A. Mills MC USN, Chief of EENT Service, and CDR Paul L. Austin MSC USN, Administrative Officer, returned to St. Albans 1 February, after completing a four week ABC Warfare Defense Course at the Naval Schools Command, Naval Station, Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif.

Captain Mills received his doctor of medicine degree from the University of Pittsburg in 1936 and prior to arriving at St. Albans served with the 2nd Marine Division.

A graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College and former Head of Mobilization Planning in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, CDR Austin arrived at St. Albans on 7 Jan. 1957.



A uniform policy which allows a maximum of three months off enlistment terms for college-enlisted personnel has been announced by the department of Defense to become effective immediately. Beneficiaries of this "early out" policy are enlisted persons who would be penalized unduly in pursuing their education if they were required to finish their full terms of active service. The DOD policy specifies that the effective separation dates will not be earlier than ten days prior to the educational institutions' registration deadlines. The registration date must fall within the last three months of remaining service. Criteria for educational "early outs" are published in DOD Instruction 1332.15.

Ianuzzi, tell us about your stitches. . . All the Follies cast going on a yogurt diet. . . Ice skating a favorite sport among some staff members. . . . .

Bartucca thinking of shipping for OR school. . . . Scotty's recent date Angie, wasn't too impressed with his tree climbing talents. . . . Koonce wishing he had a racket. . . . Can't believe what Rufus has been doing lately. . . . Jack Schroll stating his birth date as 1935. . . . Was that B.C. or A.D.????? . . . Are Hesseltine and Leverton really going to organize a bicycle club? . . . What eligible bachelor in the News Office has wedding bells in his eyes? . . . Carl Schraeder to be complimented on his lecture on the Stevenson Portable Resuscitator. . . . Three new Waves and two corpsmen reported aboard from Corps School at Great Lakes. . . . "Quick on the draw Clancy" winged in his right arm. . . . Frank Bellany keeps threatening to hold field day in his room. . . . Jim Doonan is trying to recapture his old girlish figure. . . . Pete Bragg is even starting to look like Jonathan Winters.

**Chaplain's Corner**

## The Saint ... the City ... the Hospital

A healthy streak of curiosity runs through most of us in the military. This curiosity prompts such questions as "Where are we?" "How did we get here?" and, "What's the story behind this place where we are?" Well, we know where we are—St. Albans. The answer to the second question is a set of orders and/or ache or a pain somewhere. The answer to the third question is very interesting. Here is the story behind the story of St. Albans, Queens, Long Island, New York.

It was the year 304, and there was a soldier in the Roman Occupation Army in Britain whose name was Alban. Although he was a pagan and soldier of the Pagan Roman Empire which was persecuting the Christians, Alban must have had a good heart. One night a Catholic monk, Amphibalus by name, sought shelter in the home of Alban which was located in the British Roman City of Verulamium. There must have been lengthy conversations and sincere prayers, for Alban became a convert to Christianity. More than that, when Amphibalus was threatened with capture and death at the hands of the pagan Romans, Alban clothed himself with the monk's robes, decoyed the pursuing force away from the monk and was himself captured. Alban was scourged and then beheaded for his Christian Faith and now is honored as one of the first martyrs of England.

Very shortly after the Christian religion was legalized in the Roman Empire, about 325, an abbey or monastery was started on the outskirts of Verulamium. The sixth Abbot of the monastery gave the name of the Martyr and Saint to the Monastery, and it was around this monastery that the ancient and modern city of St. Albans in England developed. If ever you chance to visit England, you'll find St. Albans about twenty miles to the northwest of London. Many famous people have come from St. Albans including Francis Bacon and earlier, Father Nicholas Breakspear who ascended the Papal Throne in 1154 and took the title of Pope Adrian IV.

Our own St. Albans, here in Queens, received its name from a committee of outstanding pioneers in the area who, as the title implies, were of decidedly English descent and who had migrated from St. Albans, England. The occasion of the selection was rather trivial in that a name had to be selected for a train stop and shed built by the Long Island Railroad in 1899. The local Episcopal Church did much to re-establish ties with the old world St. Albans by naming its church and parish after St. Albans the Martyr.

However it is quite remarkable that in recent years St. Albans here on Long Island has sheltered a large and beautiful Naval Hospital. It is remarkable because we learned that in the original St. Albans in England, a large hospital was established by the monastery in the year 794, almost twelve hundred years ago. Historical and archeological research indicates that this original hospital was quite primitive according to our present-day standards, but still wonderful considering those so-called barbaric centuries. Here are some of the laws governing that earlier St. Albans hospital of the 8th century: "The hospital shall be free from debt, shall have four doors, and there must be a stream of water running through the middle of the floor. Dogs and fools and female scolds must be kept away from the patient lest he be worried. Patients are bound to pray for the founders of the hospital. Besides doctors and nurses, there must be a chaplain on the staff."

Now you know the story of St. Albans; the Saint, the City and the Hospital.

—LCDR John A. Keeley CHC USN

## Hospital History

(Continued from Page 1)

trades and to prepare for civilian occupations.

The American Red Cross has expanded with the Hospital into an impressive staff of social service and recreation personnel. Ably assisted by the Gray Ladies, they provide a wide variety of services which contribute much to the morale of both patients and staff.

### Permanent Building

In 1948 construction work was started on the long deferred permanent building. During the first eight and a half years, of course, all activities were confined to the wooden buildings while the new permanent structure progressed from the planning stage to completion and official dedication on 15 Aug. 1951. In 1947 the Brooklyn Hospital had been decommissioned. Then came the vast move of nearly all wards, clinics and offices into the new building. With the new building came the advanced medical equipment.

The permanent new building houses nine wards in each of its wings—East and West, two floors in the center portion for officer patients, a full sixth floor for operating and recovery rooms, and the first three floors and basement for various clinics, administrative offices, and Food Service. Such conveniences as the Bank, the Post Office, Navy Exchange stores, barber shops, and cafeteria are also in the new building.

On commissioning day 17 years ago, in a traditional Navy ceremony, the Bureau of Yards and Docks, represented by Rear Admiral A. D. Alexis, transferred the hospital to Rear Admiral Walter S. DeLany for the Third Naval District. Rear Admiral Lamont Pugh MC USN accepted the hospital for the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, made the speech of dedication and transferred the hospital facilities to Captain Albert T. Walker MC USN, then Commanding Officer of this hospital.

At that time the staff included 58 medical officers, a number of nurse corps officers and 317 hospital corpsmen.

Now, towering like a memorial to those who served here and those who were cared for here during World War II and the Korean Conflict is a spacious, 625-bed, eight and a half year old permanent building equipped with the most modern equipment to be had.

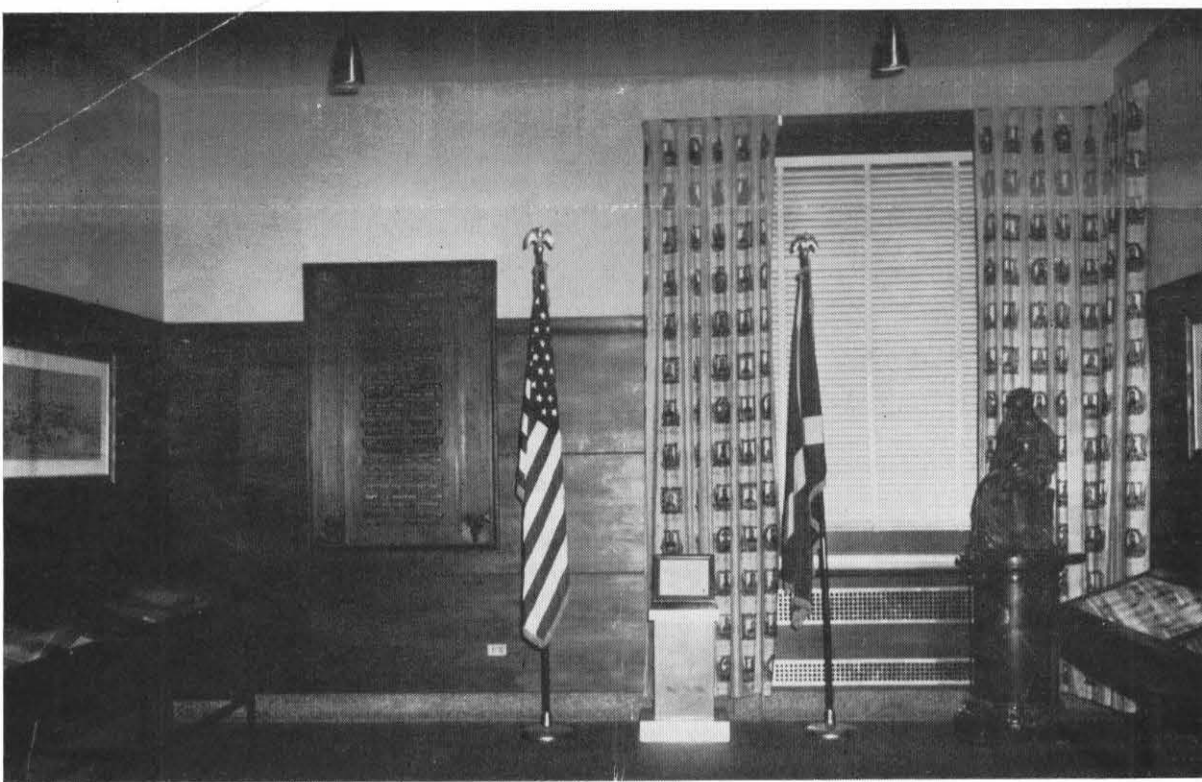
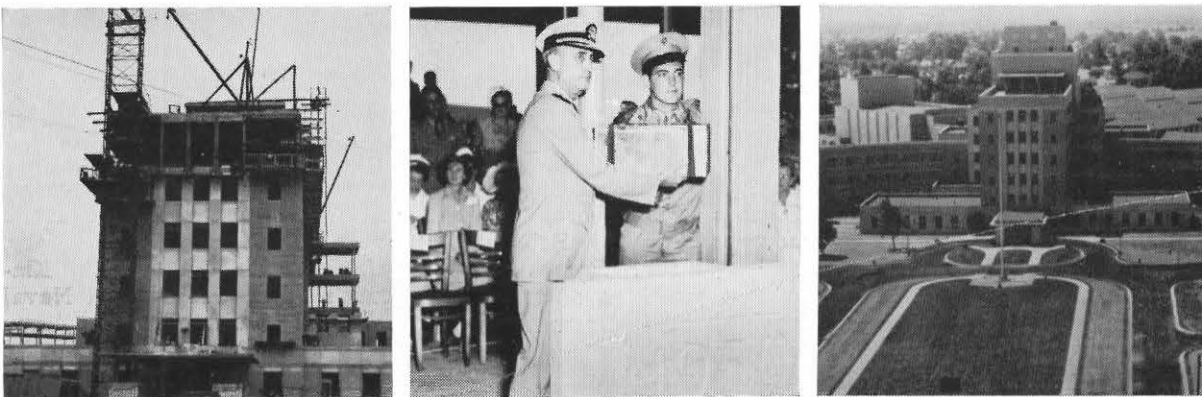
### Enlisted Transfers

Eight enlisted staff members are being transferred during the month of February. They are HM3s Maximo V. Fuentes and Donald E. Rickard to Third Marine Division, Okinawa; Gary P. McNulty HM3 to Third Marine Air Wing, Marine Corps Air Station El Toro, Santa Ana, Calif.; Hersey M. Smith DK3 to Headquarters Twelfth Naval District, San Francisco; HNs James L. Grider, Norman C. Reynolds and Lloyd G. Pierce to First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Cal., and Theodore S. Shandrowski HN to Urology School, U. S. NavHosp Bethesda.

# Seventeen Years Of Progress



THE "BEFORE, DURING AND AFTER" STAGES in the development of the present Administration Building are (above from left to right) the old Administration Building, the partly completed foundation of the new building and the structure's bare steel framework. Below (left to right) is the building nearing completion, the laying of the cornerstone by Rear Admiral Walter S. DeLany, then Commandant of the Third Naval District, and the Administration Building as it is today.



## Historical Room

The St. Albans Historical Room, one year old this week, was dedicated in February, last year, by Captain Lawrence E. Bach MC USN, former Executive Officer and Chairman of the Historical Committee.

The room's showcases hold some of the hospital's early medical records and documents as well as records from the now decommissioned Brooklyn Naval Hospital. Photographs of St. Albans' Change of Command ceremonies, early editions of the St. Albans Naval Hospital NEWS and several memoirs of the St. Albans Players with pictures and programs from past productions are included.

The original manuscript of the "St. Albans Naval Hospital March", composed and dedicated to the personnel of St. Albans by Alf Heiberg is displayed. A bronze statue of the Madonna and Child, donated to the Naval Hospital, Brooklyn by the crew of the Brazilian Battleship Minas Gerae in 1921 after a Navy doctor had treated most of the men aboard for food poisoning is preserved in the Historical Room.

Walls of the room display large photographs of important events that have taken place at St. Albans through its history, including the laying of the cornerstone at the hospital's dedication ceremony, pictures of the first and last classes of Navy Nurse Corps officers to undergo indoctrination at St. Albans, flag-raising ceremonies, the hospital's original commissioning crew and pictures of Pres. Harry S. Truman, taken during an official visit to the hospital.

In the rear of the Historical Room, next to the roster of Commanding Officers are the flags of the United States and St. Albans. The design on the flag of St. Albans dates back to the 16th Century and the town of St. Albans in England. The room's draperies are especially designed, and depict Naval heroes and other patriots of the U. S.

## Anniversary Follies Followed Theme Of "Roaring Twenties"

The Anniversary Follies of 1960, a musical comedy revue in two acts, was staged on 16 and 17 February in the Pratt Auditorium under the direction of Mr. Ralph Ricca.

The theme of this year's follies was built around the "Roaring Twenties." Three rich old maid sisters invested their money in a teahouse managed by a notorious gangster, who was more interested in bootlegging than tea. As a cover-up, the teahouse provided entertainment in the roaring twenties style to the patrons. However, complications arose when the youngest sister Marion, played by Sylvia Orel, fell in love with John, a treasury agent, played by Don Borges. The oldest old maid, Anita Adams, stable until then, fell in love with the gangster, played by Cosimo Iannuzzi HN. With two sisters in love, the remaining one Val Berenty HM2 started after the stage manager, LT Charles Carr, and a merry chase ensued. Meanwhile, John's twin brother Joe, played by Ron Borgess HN, appeared on the scene on the wrong side of the law and gave Marion a few doubts about her love for John. Many surprises were in store for the audience.

Additional cast members included: James Booth HM3, Gene Begue HM3, Dorothy Mitchell HN, Margaret Sherrill HM3, Arthur Hendrickson HN, James Doonan HM3, Kitty Holzl HM3, Joyce Rounds HN, Carol McPeters SN, Bob English HN and Norma Robb HN.

The production staff included: ENS Lee Sakai USN, Bill Klinger HM3, Carolyn Beets SA, Nina Mistone, Val Berenty HM2, Geri Ricca, and Buddy Collins.

## Mobile X-Ray Unit Covers 2,500 Miles

Mobile X-Ray Unit No. 12 checks out from St. Albans Naval Hospital on 29 February for phase two of fiscal year 1960. Four thousand X-Rays will be taken of ROTC students at Yale University, Rochester University, Buffalo Naval Reserve, Supply Depot, Scotia N. Y., Naval Reserve, Bridgeport, Conn. and the Underwater Sound Laboratory, New London, Conn. The trip will cover approximately 2,500 miles.

The Mobile X-Ray unit is a complete unit in that it takes the X-Rays and develops them. The X-Rays are then read by CDR J. H. Jackson MC USNR, Medical Officer in Charge, and the paper work is all done aboard the unit.

Crewmembers of Mobile X-Ray Unit No. 12 are: CDR J. H. Jackson MC USNR, J. J. Rocco HMC USN, X-Ray Technician, J. Emerson HM1 USN, X-Ray Technician and V. A. Thompson EN1 USN, Driver.

Each year the unit travels 6,000 miles and takes approximately 15,000 X-Rays.

# St. Albans Stops Satisfiers; Add Four Victories To Record

On Monday, 18 January the St. Albans Saints led by Gary Miller and Eddie Hill defeated the semi-professional Chesterfield Satisfiers for the first time in eight years.

The game started with the Satisfiers taking a slight margin throughout the first quarter but never losing the close following Saints. Jack Buckley and Ed Hill kept the Saints within a few points of the Satisfiers during the first half. At intermission the Satisfiers left the court with what they thought was a comfortable lead, 40-32.

As the second half began the picture of the entire game started to change. The Saints sprung their tightest defense of the year against the Satisfiers, holding them to 16 points in the entire second half. With Jack Schroll, Sam Henderson, Jack Buckley and Mike Manogue alternated to condense the Chesterfield attack up front while Jack Casey, Gary Miller, Gary Rosser and Eddie Hill controlled them on the backboards. At the end of the third quarter the Saints had closed the gap to 45-44 favor of the Satisfiers.

In the fourth quarter it was all over for the Satisfiers. The Saints' Gary Miller was their real spark as his all around play helped them to out-score the Satisfiers, 27-11. At the final buzzer it was St. Albans 71, Chesterfield Satisfiers 56. This was by far one of the most outstanding game seen at St. Albans in recent years as once again a team effort by the Saints led them to another victory.

### ST. ALBANS

	FG	FT	TP
Miller .....	5	7	17
Casey .....	3	3	9
Hill .....	4	7	15
Henderson .....	3	1	7
Buckly .....	5	0	10
Manogue .....	1	0	2
Rosser .....	2	3	7
Schroll .....	2	0	4

### Satisfiers

	FG	FT	TP
Zeigler .....	6	1	13
Seigal .....	4	3	11
Tracy, B. ....	3	2	8
Blon .....	3	4	10
Tracy, W. ....	1	0	2
Terry .....	3	3	9
Callan .....	0	1	1
Romaine .....	1	0	2

### Compass Island

On 20 January, the Saints, this time led by Eddie Hill with 24 points, defeated the USS Compass Island 60-34. In another show of fine play the Saints again dominated the play throughout the game. At the half the Saints had a 24-17 lead. In the second half the Saints' Carl Silchak scored eight points to bolster the attack which was never questioned as the Saints went on again to victory, 60-34.

### Saints vs Coast Guard

The Saints played host to the 3rd Naval District Coast Guard on 26 Jan 1960 in what proved to be the most exciting game of the year. It was finally won by the Saints 68-65 in double overtime. The game was close all the way with the lead changing with each basket. The Coast Guard led by the score of 15-13 at the end of the first quarter and by 24-21 at half

time. The saints held a two point lead at the end of the third quarter and it was all tied up at 53-53 at the end of the regulation game. At the end of the first overtime it was all tied up at 60-60, on a great shot by Krackenfels of the Coast Guard with three seconds to go. With Gary Miller's fine shooting and outstanding rebounding in the second overtime the Saints were able to win it. This was by far one of the Saints best team efforts of the season. Gary Miller led the Saints in scoring with 28 points, while Krackenfels was high for the Coast Guard with 30 points.

### Saints

	FG	FT	TP
Miller .....	12	4	28
Rosser .....	4	2	10
Hill .....	4	1	9
Henderson .....	2	4	8
Buckley .....	1	2	4
Casey .....	1	2	4
Manogue .....	2	1	5

### Coast Guard

	FG	FT	TP
Degosta .....	5	3	13
Wideking .....	2	2	6
Stout .....	5	2	12
Krackenfels .....	11	8	30
Dickson .....	1	0	2
Dannely .....	0	2	2

### Saints vs Fort Hamilton

The Saints played host to Fort Hamilton on 28 January 1960 and once again were victorious by the score of 60-46 to stretch their win streak to six in a row and six out of seven since the holidays. The Saints were in front through out the entire game, leading 11-9 at the end of the first quarter, and by 25-20 at half time. The Saints led by 44-30 at the end of the third quarter, with each team scoring 16 points in the fourth and final quarter. This was another fine team effort by all hands paced by a well balanced scoring attack by all members of the Saints. Eddie Hill was high with 13 points followed by Gary Miller and Gary Rosser with 12 points each.

### Saints

	FG	FT	TP
Miller .....	6	0	12
Rosser .....	6	0	12
Hill .....	6	1	13
Henderson .....	3	0	6
Buckley .....	3	0	6
Schroll .....	1	0	2
Casey .....	1	1	3
Silchak .....	1	0	2
Manogue .....	2	0	4

### Fort Hamilton

	FG	FT	TP
Spangler .....	3	0	6
Youngblom .....	5	1	11
Miller .....	6	0	12
Gibbs .....	2	1	5
Greenland .....	2	0	4
Manville .....	4	0	8

### 3ND Tournament

The Commandant, Third Naval District has recently announced plans for the 1960 Third Naval District Basketball Tournament.

The tournament, which will be held at St. Albans, will begin next week. Exact times and dates will be published when the schedule is completed.

The winner of this tournament will win the right to represent the Third Naval District at the North Atlantic National Tournament in Newport, R. I.

## Civilian Personnel Office States 1960 Wage Survey

By Ralph A. Ricca

The Civilian Personnel Office states that the Wage Survey for per diem jobs started 12 Jan. 1960; field work of collectors in assembling information has just been completed. The data is now in the office of Industrial Relations for further study where a determination of adequacy of existing per diem pay scales will be made.

### Special Curriculum

New York University in cooperation with the Second Region, U.S. Civil Service Commission has a special curriculum for federal employees. The program is defined to assist federal employees in preparing themselves for increased responsibilities in their jobs as well as for promotional opportunities. The fields of study include: Human Relations in Administration, Federal Personnel Management, Federal Government Purchasing and Supply, Basic Principles of Supervision, Classes for these different courses start 29 February, 2 and 3 March. Courses consists of ten meetings of two hours each, held the same weekday evening in consecutive weeks, excluding holidays or pre-holiday nights. A fee of \$15.00, payable with registration, will be charged for each course.

### Vacation Trips

Government Employees Recreational Assn. Inc. on their 5th Anniversary European Holiday Flights, once again invites its members and immediate families to join their chartered 1960 Holiday Flights to Europe. Trips start 29 May 1960, for 35 days visiting countries and other trips thru October 1960. For further information contact Civilian Personnel.

### Plans

The Civil Service Commission announced that the Altma Life Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn., has been selected as the carrier of the Government-wide indemnity benefit plan for the Federal employee health insurance program which goes into effect 1 July.

This is one of four types of plans to be offered Federal workers, the others being the Government-wide service benefits plan that will be underwritten by Blue Cross-Blue Shield, the comprehensive medical plans such as Group Health Association, here and the various Federal employee union and association plans.

### Joint Crusade

Today is the last day to submit contributions to your supervisor for the National Health Agencies and the Joint Crusade. Help them in reaching their goal with a generous voluntary gift.

### Open Enrollment

Federal employees at many locations in the operating area have been enrolled in Blue Cross and Blue Shield groups on a voluntary basis for several years. Now, AHS and UMS have instituted a period of open enrollment during which underwriting requirements are being waived, so that Government workers can enroll in existing group, at any time prior to the start of Government contribution.

# Staff Spotlight!

MEDSERWRNT Richard W. Krollman, presently the Assistant Chief of Food Service Division, reported aboard in August of last year. He enlisted in the Navy on 17 March 1943, in his home town of Buffalo, N. Y. He received his appointment to Warrant-1 on 27 June 1959.



MEDSERWRNT R. W. Krollman

During his career Mr. Krollman has served at Naval Hospitals Camp Pendleton, Calif., Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and St. Albans. He also served at the Naval Recruiting Station, Buffalo, N. Y., and with the 2ND Combat Service Group, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

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He is the holder of the Bronze Star Medal, Commendation Ribbon, Purple Heart Medal with Gold Star, Navy Unit Citation and the Presidential Unit Citation. Mr. Krollman is married to the former Josephine Coppola and they have three children: Joanne, 10, Richard, 7 and Therese, 3.

LCDR Margaret Elizabeth Redd NC has served at Naval Hospitals, Philadelphia, Pa., San Diego, Calif., Newport, R. I., Quantico, Va., Camp Lejeune, N. C. and Annapolis, Md. since her commissioning in the Navy on 17 April 1943. Miss Redd has also served at the Dispensary, U. S. Marines Barracks, Klamath Falls, Oregon and Naval Medical Unit, Tripler Army Hospital. Prior to entering the Naval Service, Miss Redd was employed as a general duty nurse in Washington Hospital, Washington, Pa.



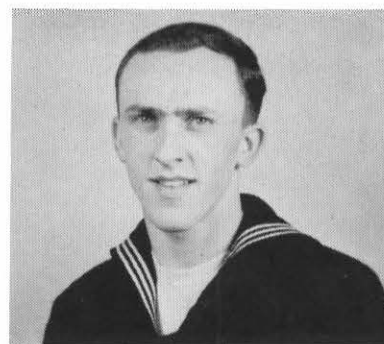
LCDR Margaret E. Redd NC

Miss Redd attended Penn State College, State College, Pa. from 1937 to 1939. She later enrolled at the School of Nursing in Canonburg, Pa. and received her RN in 1942.

The daughter of Mrs. Marsha Redd of Post Office Box 302, Washington, Pa., she was born on 17 Sept. 1919, and received her present rank on 1 Sept. 1957.

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Patrick M. O'Neil HM3 enlisted in the Navy on 3 Sept. 1957 and was ordered to Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. for Recruit Training. Upon completion of boot camp Pat was then transferred to Hospital Corps School, also at Great Lakes. He was graduated in April 1958 and reported to St. Albans on 1 May of that year. He was assigned to the Neuro-Surgery Ward and then to the physiotherapy Department. In May of last year he was assigned to the School of Military Justice at Newport, R. I. He was graduated on 2 July and returned to St. Albans and has been working in the Legal Division since.



Patrick M. O'Neil HM3

Pat was born in Erie, Pa. and attended Lawrence Park High School there. While in high school he won 3 letters in football and was Class President. After graduating in 1955 he worked as a hospital aide and as an accountant until coming into the Navy.

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Carolyn Sue Beets SA (W) enlisted in the Navy on 5 Sept. 1959 in San Diego, Calif., and after completing recruit training in Bainbridge, Md., was ordered to St. Albans. Arriving here on 27 Dec. 1959, Carolyn was assigned to the MAA Staff at the Waves Quarters.

Carolyn was born in Kirksville, Missouri on 25 Aug. 1941 and attended Kirksville High School, graduating in May 1959. A sports enthusiast, she lettered in Girls' sports during her school days. Prior to entering the service Carolyn worked as a Nurses Aide and Practical Nurse in Laughin Hospital in Kirksville.



Carolyn Sue Beets SA (W)

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beets, Carolyn enjoys swimming, horseback riding, reading and drawing. She is a member of the St. Albans Players and was a dancer and singer in the 1960 Anniversary Follies production.