



The OAK LEAF

Vol. 22, No. 1

UNITED STATES NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 8 January, 1960



WHETHER CLOUD 9 APPEARS in his south sea murals at the EM Club or not, Ronald Lindsey has been walking on it since Jeannie Wilson's visit here in mid-December. Lindsey, who recently switched from medical illustrator at Photo Arts to civilian artist, is transforming the Club into an island paradise. Mrs. Wilson, artist and organizer of "Operation Art for the Armed Forces" visited the club and expressed enthusiastic approval of Lindsey's work, which he hopes to complete by early February.

Jeannie Wilson's Hollywood Artists Here for Ninth Annual "Operation"

It was mid-December, and here and there throughout the compound people were grouped about artists and models, who appeared to be equally eager to make a success of their work. Other groups watched cartoonists turning out their favorite characters as fast as you could say "Quick Draw McGraw."

It was Jeannie Wilson's ninth annual visit to Oak Knoll, and this time her "Operation Art for the Armed Forces" included nine other artists who happily gave two days of their valuable time and talent to cheer both patients and staff.

A special feature of this year's visit was the showing of an hour-long cartoon—the popular TV feature, "Huckleberry Hound," by Warren Foster and Mike Maltese. Mr. Foster is a writer, ideas man,

and producer for "Huckleberry Hound" and "Yogi Bear," and Mr. Maltese produces and directs "Quick Draw" and "Dixie and Pixie." In addition to showing the film, the two TV cartoon men—sent by Bill Hanna of Hanna, Barbera Productions—explained how the cartoons are animated and distributed several hundred original "cells" used in filming their cartoon features. Each was in full color, attractively matted, and of course autographed by Yogi, Quick Draw McGraw, and others.

Returning artists who have been here enough times to know their way around the compound were Johnny Johnson, MGM portrait artist and background man for MGM's Tom and Jerry cartoons; Benjamin Duer, nationally-known artist, illustrator, (Continued on Page 3)

A Message from the Surgeon General

To our Medical Department family and friends, it is my privilege and pleasure to say again, "Well Done! And may you have a Happy New Year."

In the year just passed, we have continued to do our part in helping to bring the gift of health to those who defend the nation, and to their families. Their need has been our primary concern, and their welfare continues uppermost in our thoughts and in all that we do.

In the spirit of the Holy Season we have just observed, I send you greetings and ask that you join me in a simple prayer that we may give unstintingly of ourselves and of our capabilities to the men and women of the Navy and Marine Corps and thus to the service of our God and our Country.

B. W. Hogan
RADM, MC, USN

Oak Knoll & Mrs. Brokamp Ring In 1960; Win First Place in Baby Derby

Arriving here just one second after midnight on 1 January, John Bernard Brokamp, Jr., tied for first in the Bay Area New Year's "baby derby," sharing honors with a baby girl born at exactly the same second at Merritt Hospital in downtown Oakland.

The husky nine pound, six ounce boy was delivered to Joan Brokamp, wife of John B. Brokamp, MM1, of the crew of the carrier USS HANCOCK, by LT Philip R. Martin, Jr., OB-GYN resident, with LT William W. Simmons assisting.

"I didn't care what day he came or whether we were entitled to any special gifts or publicity," said the happy 28-year-old mother. All I wanted was a boy, and I got him!"

John Bernard has four sisters—Diane 9, Deborah 8, Linda 4, and Mary 2—all equally delighted with the new baby boy.

The family lives at Carrier Courts, Alameda.



STARTING THE NEW YEAR RIGHT is bright-eyed Joan Brokamp, who gave birth to her first son (fifth child) when 1960 was just one second old. Could it be that John Bernard Brokamp, Jr., is winking because of the joke on his daddy? Had he arrived just two seconds sooner, he would have given the MM1, a member of the USS HANCOCK crew, a \$600 tax deduction for 1959.

16 Staff Officers To Be Promoted

Sixteen staff officers will be promoted to lieutenant commander and ten to lieutenant as a result of the recent selection boards.

Selected for LCDR in the Medical Corps were Doctors Walter R. Hahn, William E. Murray, Robert H. Donald, Arthur D. James, William F. Spence, Hellmut C. Gebhardt, Charles E. Brodine, George E. Gorsuch, Patrick E. Golden, Frederick M. Patterson, Edward M. Salisbury, and Armand D. Viole.

Nurse Corps: Ursula E. Johnson and Wilma R. Schlachter.

Medical Service Corps: Katherine Keating, John P. Quinn, and Harry C. Gibbons, Jr.

Of the ten JG's selected for LT, nine are Navy Nurses. They are Berneice K. Bushman, Anne Reinschmiedt, Eleanor A. Brusetti, Magdalene A. Lindsay, Lucille I. Poirier, Rosalie J. Uddenberg, Elizabeth A. Barker, June M. Brennan, and Marion L. Birkhimer.

LTJG Jane D. Hinckley, was the lone MSC officer selected for LT.



Red Cross Needs Movie Projectionists

Projectionists for the Red Cross movie program are still needed and any ambulatory patient who is medically able to carry out the movie program or any staff man who might have enough free time is asked to contact Miss Ann Roark to find out about this program. Movies are shown every afternoon and evening.

THAT STAR ON HIS SLEEVE indicates that Paul L. Carpenter, instructor and MAA of the EST School, is now an HMCS. The new rate, for which he qualified by competitive examination, is an attainment achieved by a very few. The promotion is not only a great honor for the well-known 20-year chief; it also means a \$20 a month pay raise. Senior Chief Carpenter is the second to make the rate at Oak Knoll. Don Strand of PRL was Oak Knoll's first.

The Oak Leaf

U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.

RADM T. G. Hays, MC, USN, Commanding Officer.

CAPT Philip J. McNamara, MC, USN, Executive Officer.

CDR Melvin P. Huber, MSC, USN, Administrative Officer.

Editorial Adviser: Dorothy Thompson.

Photographers: Carl Stevenson, HM1, Jack H. Timmerman, HM1, Severo Ladrado, HM2.

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Contributions from both staff and patients are welcomed and should be addressed to the Editor of "The Oak Leaf," U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland 14, California.

Vol. 22, No.1

Friday, 8 January, 1960

No. 1

+ + CHAPLAIN'S CORNER + +

THE NEW WAY

This is the season for new things. A new year, new resolutions, and new opportunities open before us as we face 1960. Yet for many people things have changed very little, if at all. The new year is merely another one to muddle through. The new resolutions like those of years past will fade and be forgotten, and the new opportunities, like those previously missed, will pass by. Men still exist in a world full of tension, suspicion and insecurity. To many it seems there is nothing new under the sun.

Yet this feeling is not one which can attribute solely to our day and age. Throughout history, men and women have been plagued with this same depressing thought. Seemingly it did not make any difference as to the status held in society, the culture lived in, or the area of the world inhabited. The wheel of time turns irrevocably, and many people faced with tomorrow have been disheartened.

This depression is not without cause, for many events and conditions can be pointed to as responsible for this attitude. In our own time we can name a multitude of causes, both large and small, which hound our footsteps. To us as to people of all time, a new way, a new hope, a new message must be given.

We find this message in the words of Christ: "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another." (John 13:34). Our Lord is well aware of the hopelessness in many lives, and He knows the remedy for it . . . LOVE. Not force, not organization, not education, not anything that man can do on his own, but love, DIVINE LOVE, springing from a restored relationship with God. Only in this New Way can our lives become full of meaning and satisfaction and hope. As we start this new year, let us take the Master at his word and discover that life can be ever new.

LTJG J. A. PIIRTO, Protestant Chaplain



"THE DYNAMITERS," who warbled their way to a third place in the 1959 12ND Talent Contest with "Money Honey" and "Good Night Sweet heart" recently received their trophies from LTJG W. R. Eckerman, Special Services Officer. They are, left to right, Walter T. Brossard, SN, Willie Ward and Bobby J. Tidwell, HNs. In addition to their successful appearance in competition, at SFNSY, they appeared with a road show at MINSY.

Beans for Breakfast!!

Back in the 'old navy' (usually defined as when I came into the service) commanding officers held a rigid personnel and materiel inspection every Saturday morning. In order to present a spotless galley and equally spotless cooks, a simple 'one pot' meal of baked beans and cornbread was served. This quaint custom is still in effect on many ships of the fleet, but logic would have it that this is relatively heavy fare for breakfast in a Naval Hospital.

Nonetheless, the plaintive wail

of our old salts has finally penetrated the fastnesses of the Food Service Division. In keeping with the stated policy that the menu is written by the selections of its customers rather than with the ouija board as commonly supposed, Saturday, 9 January 1960, will feature Beans for Breakfast as an additional option in all dining rooms.

Comments on the desirability of continuing this as a custom are solicited. As they say in FSD, "If you don't like the food, write us; compliments may be addressed to your congressman."

Navy Mothers Present Tape Recorder For Chapel Use



Mrs. Donna Beard, hospital chairman, Oakland Navy Mothers' Club, (left) and Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, ways and means chairman, present a tape recorder to CDR Paul C. Morton, Senior Chaplain. The recorder will be used to tape music for the chapel, to record special sermons and services, and for many other purposes.

When Mrs. Donna Beard, hospital chairman, and Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, ways and means chairman for Oakland Navy Mothers' Club visited the hospital recently, they presented the Chaplain's Service a tape recorder, which will be used to tape chapel music, to record weddings, and other services.

Delivering gifts was nothing new for the Navy Mothers, who serve the hospital throughout the year.

The Club gives \$10 a month for amputee bowling equipment. They give ward parties and picnics regularly, take patients to ball games and other athletic events, make slippers and afghans for the patients.

They have also contributed equipment for the Tots' Nursery, and have given generously to other Navy activities as well as to Oak Knoll throughout the year.

EM Wives Schedule Get-Acquainted Party

Berkeley Navy Wives' Club invites wives of enlisted Navy men, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen to join them for a get-acquainted party at 8 o'clock Monday evening, 18 January, in the clubroom at Building 25 here at Oak Knoll.

For information about the party or other club activities, wives may call Rua Meddles at THornwall 8-3682 or Doris Brown LAkehurst 3-3969.

Red Cross Ramblings

Now that the tinsel has been packed away for another year and Christmas is a happy memory it is time to look forward to the new year with plans and preparations for a busy program. The Red Cross Craft Shop, which was closed last week, reopened for the usual activities on Monday, 4 January, and is open from 1300 to 1630 Monday through Friday and closed on Saturday and Sunday.

Tuesday night will continue to be dance night in the Red Cross Lounge with the festivities starting at 1900 and a charming group of hostesses present. Thursday night is party night in the Lounge, also with a group of hostesses, and with Miss Ann Roark conducting the program.

During the week the Lounge is open from 1300 to 1700 and on Tuesday and Thursday evening from 1830 to 2100. Also, the Lounge is open on Saturdays from 0930 until 1700 starting with a coffee cart in the morning and again on Sunday afternoon from 1300 to 1700. You might find the Lounge a perfect place to relax on these chilly winter week ends or just to drop by for a friendly cup of coffee on a Saturday morning before starting your weekend.

Friday, 8 January, 1960

Scuttlebutt

HOLIDAY MEMORIES: Cards from far and near, including a handsome one from Lucille and Satchmo (of whom there could be only one) . . . beautiful services in our beautiful chapel . . . Father Keaney's Christmas party for the Catholic choir . . . Two wise men lying supine on the lawn near the creche, not at all as wise men are supposed to do . . . Cherubs silently singing atop the gatehouse . . . Marty Foulk getting just what she wanted for Christmas—a diamond ring from her fiancé, Phil Martin of Vancouver, Wash. . . . Dale Sanders limping back from a Sugar Bowl week end with a ski knee, with him Richard Simmons (with a sprained back and a morning-after look), and David Mantell (intact) . . . Surgery II corpsmen complaining because that coffee—chicken soup—hot chocolate—and—tea machine of theirs wouldn't also produce Tom and Jerrys for Christmas . . . Dorothy Solaro back from the Tournament of Roses and the Rose Bowl game, shivering at the thought of Southern California weather . . . Ditto Dr. Pramukh.

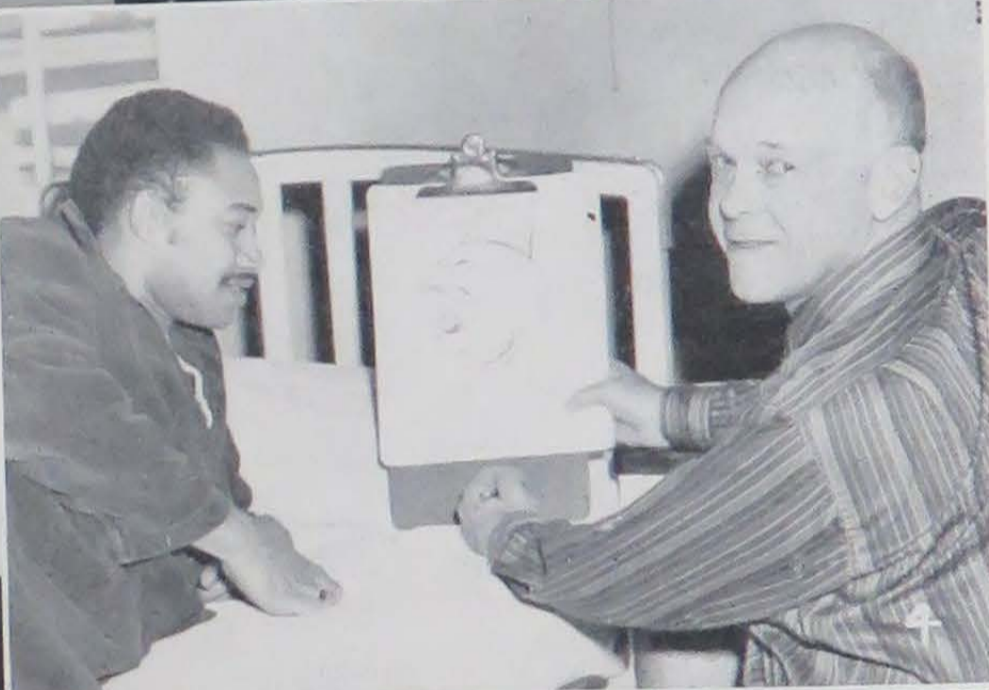
AND THEN THERE WAS Evan Wolfe, psychologist, who bundled up his wife and son and drove through the driving rain of 24 December, over the Freeway past Holy Names and into the 25 mile zone, where THE LAW caught up with him—\$13 worth. On to Oak Knoll for the NP Service Party—that had been held the day before. Yes, Mr. Wolfe, there IS a Santa Claus.

THE BUREAU'LL NEVER KNOW: LT Sybil White turned up at Photo Arts for an official photo in whites, suddenly realized she should be in blues. About to head for quarters, she was stopped by LTJG Nan Wright, "Here, wear mine," said the young MSC Officer. Behind a screen, and presto chango—there they were—Miss Wright in white, Miss White just right in Blues, and both looking lovely.

OAKNOLLUMNI: Of interest to their many friends here comes the word of CDR Phyllis Hanwell's marriage on 27 November to CDR Albert E. Gardella, former Oak Knoll patient. The wedding took place in the chapel at USNH, St. Albans, where Miss Hanwell is now on duty, the reception at the St. Albans Officers' Club. They are living on Long Island, not far from the hospital . . . Father Connolly, after tours of duty in Hawaii and Midway, dropped in for a holiday visit with friends—and neighbors, since he is now on duty at Mare Island.

CONGRATULATIONS to LT Irene Broker on her promotion to LCDR; to Kathleen Beene and Julia Barnes, who have sewed on their JG stripes.

LIFE BEGAN on 15 December for Suzanne Marie, 6 lb. 8 oz. daughter for Frank D. Continho, HN, NP Service, and wife Carol . . . on 18 December for Denise Michele Barrier, 6 lb. 10 oz. daughter for Louis J. Barrier, HM2, formerly of Food Service Division, and wife Carol Sue . . . on 18 December for Richard H. Echols, 5 lb. 15½ oz. son for Richard C. Echols, HM2, X-ray, and wife Nettie . . . on 19 December for Pauline Ann Stahl, 8 lb. 2½ oz. daughter for LT George E. Stahl, Otolaryngology resident, and wife Emily . . . on 19 December for Tracy Elaine Thomas, 7 lb. 12 oz. daughter for Whitney P. Thomas, HM1,



OPERATION ART: (1) Bill Mahood sketches PFC Larry Tesar, USMC, patient on 75A. (2) On 66A LT Rochelle Stein, NC, sits for a full-color portrait by Maurene McCulley. (3) Ben "Shenky" Shenkman really caught Norman Perrault's spirit when he did this caricature of the young AN on 75A. (4) No, that's not Tommy Harris, TN, on the drawing board. It's Magoo, done by one of the men who know him best—Phil Duncan. It IS Tommy, who is watching with interest. The group shot below includes all the artists who made the trip this year, from left to right, front row: Benjamin Duer, Jeannie Wilson herself, Maurene McCulley, Warren Foster, Ben Shenkman; second row: Phil Duncan, Fred Crippen, Bill Mahood, Mike Maltese, and Johnny Johnson.

Chess Players, Please Note!

Patients interested in playing chess, please call Special Services, Ext. 593, to enter the station tournament.

There'll be trophies for the winners.

EST Instructor, and wife Rae . . . on 25 December for Tracy Allan Ferris, 7 lb. 8 oz. son for Bill M. Ferris, HM3, Exam. & Treat, and wife Hazel . . . on 30 December for Kathleen Helen Walden, 6 lb. 7½ oz. daughter for Lyle E. Walden, HM3, X-ray, and wife Patricia Ann . . . on 2 January for Michael Vaughn Sumpter, 10 lb. 7 oz. son for Gary L. Sumpter, HN, X-ray, and wife Marcia . . . on 3 January for Jennifer Leigh Watters, 7 lb. 11 oz. daughter for CDR Lorrain E. Watters, Jr., X-ray, and wife Elizabeth . . . on 3 January for Andrea Sue Nutter, 6 lb. daughter for Norman G. Nutter, HM3, Lab, and wife Carolyn Sue.



More About The Artists

(Continued from Page 1) and teacher; and Bill Mahood, portrait artist, who was here for the seventh time and still recalls how faint he became the first time he tried to paint the portrait of an admiral!

First-timers were Maurene McCulley (daughter of the creator of Zorro), whose brush technique won acclaim at a recent "one-man" show at the Hollywood Woman's Club; Ben Shenkman, who has done portraits and caricatures for Disney and MGM and is now with UPA; Phil Duncan, formerly of Disney and MGM Studios, now owner of TV Cartoon Products and doing UPA cartoons; and Fred Crippen, Magoo artist.

Mrs. Wilson, who recruits the artists from her long list, started the art project 16 years ago and has boosted servicemen's morale from coast to coast and in Korea.



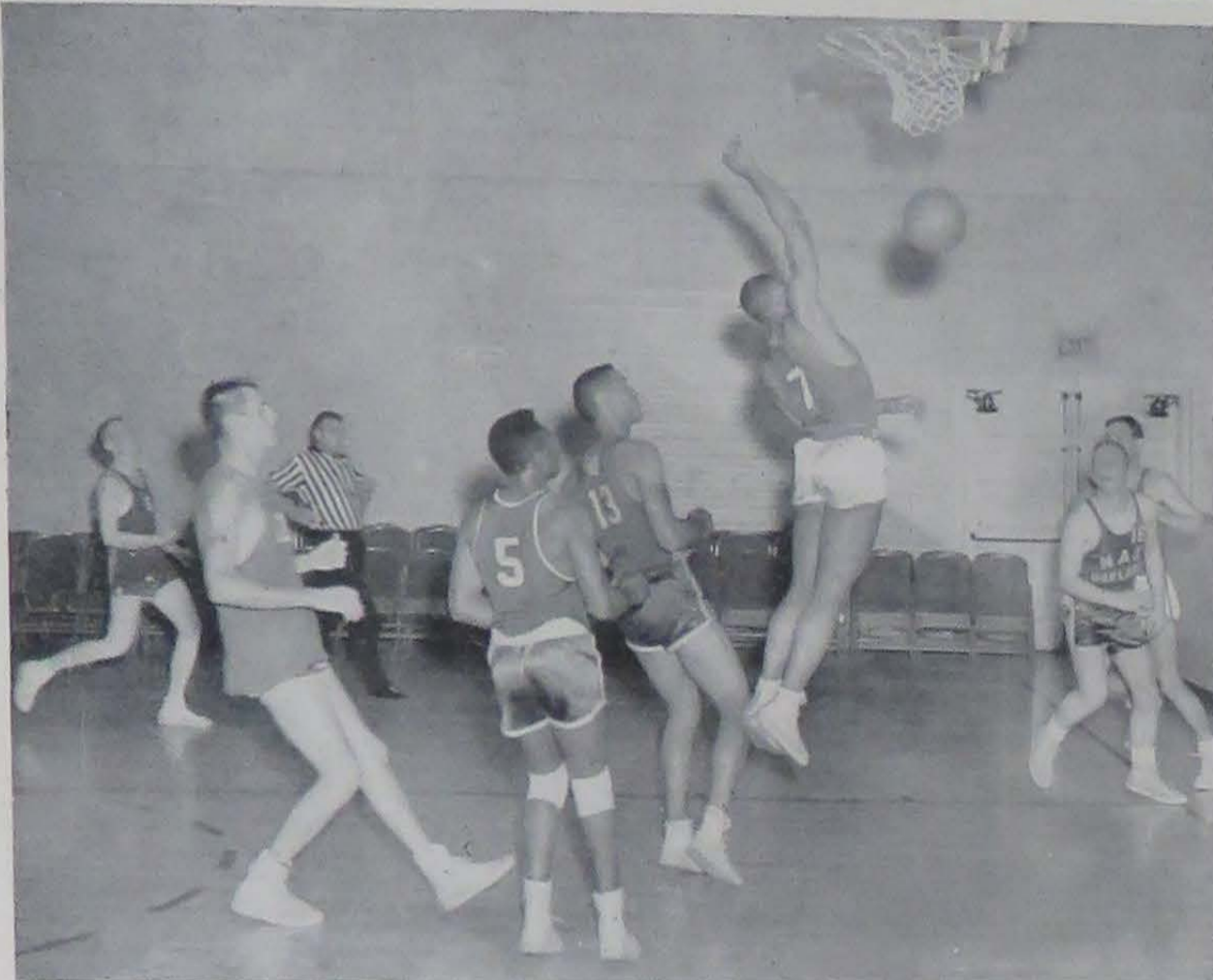
Yes, It WAS a Merry Christmas at Oak Knoll

As it has for the past 17 years, the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee brought decorations, Santa Claus (in quadruplicate), professional entertainment, gifts galore. Red Cross Gray Ladies held Christmas Eve parties on all the wards. And Carl Stevenson, staff photographer, snapped away while Severo Ladrigo worked in the dark room. (1) The face of Marie Sullivan, civilian nurse, reflects the joy of the season as she starts Santa and his assistants on their tour of the Dependents Service. (2) At the Red Cross Lounge Mrs. Ella Rose played for a carol sing—the patients, SGT Art Perkins, CPL Thomas McGhie, CPL Marshall Boul, PFC Jo Oliver, Bill Quillin, ADI. (3) Lawrence Herman, EMFA, had a birthday,

with PVT Dave Crouch, PFC Dale Barry, and PFC Ralph Moore on hand to help him celebrate. (4) George Alexander and Patricia Lynn were among the many top-notch entertainers, as was (5) Lee Grabel, snapped as he performed for an enthusiastic patient. (6) Santa seemed to need a lot of help when he stopped at the bedside of George Roselius, AML. (7) Up and down he goes, where he'll land, nobody knows—that's Gerry Geraldo, balancer deluxe. (8) Pretty Virginia Weitzenfeld and her son Scott were delighted (if not tickled) to see Santa. (9) Glamorous vocalist Beverly Claire never misses an Oak Knoll Christmas. (10) And neither does the Fire Department, whose members get into the act by delivering Santa to the Special Services children's party.



(1) That overstuffed gentleman behind the beard is none other than Captain Tandy at the Special Services children's party. (2) Daryl Johnson was good medicine for eyes and ears. (3) Must be more than meets the eye here—with Mrs. Adrienne O'Neill, R. W. Wickersham, CS2; G. I. Lee, AO3; Joseph Thomas, ACT; SGT A. S. Manvel. (4) Involved in a new kind of pingpong are Mrs. Zella Birch, Warren Bryant, ATSA; Charles Thorne, AN; Don Rutherford, AN; and George Helvy, FN. (5) Ah Hing, magician, was another entertainer who brought fun on Christmas morning. (6) Santa and his helpers make another stop. (7) PFC Ralph Moore and Vern LaClear, DC1, hail Santa and aide. (8) It was a good thing no Rod & Gunners were around when Senor Ermando produced one live pigeon after another. (9) Beth Baker and her marimba are well known from other Christmases. The last picture shows that hardly anyone is too young to believe in Santa Claus. This one was Tommy Thompson, HMI. Others were Elmer P. Zollner, W. L. Townsley, and Slim Sklinchar, HMI.



Smith (No. 7) puts through one of his fade-away shots. That's Larry Barnes (22) coming up, and Mantell (3) is visible behind (16). The accredited official over there at the left is none other than Russ Bates, former Oak Knoll athletic director.



...Hilltoppers in the limelight when this picture was snapped are Barnes (22), Hughes (11), and Carman (12). Hidden in the crowd are Chapla Piirto (You can recognize him by his knee guard), and Jagosh. Both photos were taken at the NAS Oakland game.

Barnes Scores 30 as Cagers Defeat Supply Center, 88-52

Oak Knoll's Hilltoppers are still on top of the heap as the basketball schedule is a third of the way along, and "we plan to stay there," Coach Kenneth Moffett said as the team suited up Wednesday for their game with Naval Ammunition Depot, Concord.

Still unreported locally is the team's victory over the Naval Supply Center, when the Toppers' excellent ball handling enabled them to stack up an 88-52 score.

Girl Cagers To Tangle With TI Wednesday

With one league loss on the books (that to the undefeated Alameda Hellkittens, 64-42) the Oak Knoll girls' basketball team will tangle with TI in the local gym at 1900 Wednesday.

Coaching is LT M. A. Lindsay of the Nurse Corps.

Playing forward are Marlene Magie, Doris Campbell, Gloria Holmes, Sandra Peebles, and Mary Donahue. Guards are Mary Thompson, Augusta Hill, Gertrude Martin, Lois Martin, and Lee Eckdahl.

The girls played in the Inter-Service basketball tournament at Alameda in mid-December, when they lost, 57-28 to the MarCorps Recruit Depot, San Diego, whose team went on to take second in the competition.

The season schedule includes games with S.F. Presidio here 20 January; with Alameda there 27 January; Moffett Field here 3 February; TI here 17 February; and Presidio there 24 February.

Wrestle, Anyone?

The first 12ND smoker-wrestling preliminary will be held at TI on 13 January, and Oak Knoll will be represented. However, there is still time for entries, and Coach Moffett is making a special search for a featherweight. Winners in a series of preliminary matches will compete in the 12ND Tournament. Call 593 for further information and sign-ups.

If all the cars in the Nation were placed end to end—some nut would pull out and try to pass 'em.

Every man in the starting five scored in double figures, and at least 70 per cent of the shots were from rebounds—a sure indication of good teamwork—according to the coach.

The team has increased its score in each game as the season progresses, and the 88 points tallied in the NSC game is the highest number scored in league play by any team this season. Naval Air Facility, Monterey, is second with 77 points. The Monterey airmen have one of the top teams in the league, and it is interesting to note that they defeated NSC by only five points.

In the NSC game Barnes was high scorer with 30 points, Carman next with 22. Mantell and Hughes each sank 16.

Since the decisive victory over NSC, the team has had two practice tilts with the USS RANGER, losing the first by a score of 62-51, when they were short three first stringers, and coming back full force to win, 81-62, in the second encounter.

The team travels to NAF, Monterey, this afternoon. Schedule for the rest of the season follows:

- 12 Jan—USNH at Coast Guard Government Island
- 14 Jan—S.F. Marines here
- 19 Jan—USNH at Skaggs Island, Mare Island Gym—2000
- 21 Jan—S.F. NavComSta here
- 26 Jan—Harbor Def. here
- 28 Jan—USNH at NAS, Oakland
- 29 Jan—Nav Supply here
- 2 Feb—NAF, Monterey here
- 4 Feb—USNH at NAD, Concord, Mare Island Gym—2000
- 11 Feb—Group A & B Play-off all Navy Regionals week of 15 Feb

Das Safen Und Sounden Calendar

January
Ven driven der truckin from fronten to backen
Keep der eyes on der road and nuttin be smackin
Keep der veels on der ground ven der corner you're turnin
Or der schtink vot you schmell will be your rubber burnin.

February
Das pushin und pullin und heavy geliften
Iss makin das sacroiliac shiften
Und on der record of safety das time ve iss loosin
Because you ain'dt so schmaradt as a silly goosin.

March
Mit machinen you're vorkin und steel you iss grinden
Der double eyeglasses you better be finden
Das sparkin iss pretty vot comes from 'der veelin
Iss better to lookin den mit der can feelin.

April
Ven mit acetelyne torchin you're seein das burnin
Quick like a ribbit der head you is turnin
Der blue fire iss hurtin das small eyeballen
Und if you're not careful der doctor iss callin.

May
Ven der schteem line iss hot und you're pipen gefitten
Be careful about der place ver you're sitten
In ein moment iss hoppen der hind end geburnin
Und der doctor iss taken der money you're earnin.

June
Ven down to der beach for boatin und svimmen
Be vatchen der shore line and not all der vimmen
Don't get in der vater ouden too deepen
Or der next thing you know on der bottom you're sleepin.

July
Pushin and foolin und general funnin
Ain'dt got no place ver machinen iss rumnin
Usin der beanin around runnin toolin
Or else you'll be going to handicap schoolin.

August
Ven movin der boxes and usin der lifter
Use der low gears and don't try to shift'er
Vun on der udder iss nice to geputtin
As long as der puttin ain'dt on der footin.

September
Ven vorkin mit vires und usin der solder
Keep der mind on der job, not in spacen out farder
Das end of der pistol iss plendy gehotten
Takes only ein minute for fire to schtarten.

October
Ven vorkin in close mit cables and vinches
Der life is dependen on fractions of inches
Don't stand in der vay if der cable iss snappin
Und der man mit der sickle vont catch you nappin.

November
Ven oudt on der town and enjoyin das boozin
For driven vile drinken der ain'dt no excusin
Das cops iss arretin und no use to talkin
Dey're liftin der license und den you iss valkin.

December
Das Christmas is time for goot feelin und joyen
Und catchin das schildren play mit der toyen
Lissen der preachin und song by der choir
But be sure to protectin das house from der fire.

—Reprinted from the DPWO Bulldozer

Movie Schedule

Tonight, 8 January
AUNTIE MAME—Rosalind Russell, R. Smith. Adult.

Saturday, 9 January
GREEN MANSIONS—Audrey Hepburn, Tony Perkins. Family.

Sunday, 10 January
YELLOWSTONE KELLEY—Ed "Kokie" Byrnes, Clint Walker. Family.

Monday, 11 January
THE SILENT ENEMY—Dawn Addams, Laurence Harvey. Family.

Tuesday, 12 January
THE FBI STORY—James Stewart, V. Miles. Family.

Wednesday, 13 January
DAY OF THE OUTLAW—Robert Ryan, Burl Ives. Adult.

Thursday, 14 January
VICE RAID—Mamie VanDoren, Richard Coogan. Adult.

Friday, 15 January
FOR THE FIRST TIME—Mario Lanza, Zsa Zsa Gabor. Family.

Saturday, 16 January
LA PARISIENNE—Brigitte Bardot, Charles Boyer. Adult.

Sunday, 17 January
THE BIG CIRCUS—Red Buttons, Matur. Family.

Monday, 18 January
ENCHANTED ISLAND—Dana Andrews, Jane Powell. Family.

Tuesday, 19 January
LAST ANGRY MAN—Paul Muni, Dawn Wayne. Family.

Wednesday, 20 January
UP PERISCOPE—James Garner. Family.

Thursday, 21 January
THE PURPLE GANG—Barry Sullivan. Family.

Friday, 22 January
THE BLUE ANGEL—Mae Britt, Carl Jergens. Adult.

Saturday, 23 January
THE SOUND AND THE FURY—Brynner, Joanne Woodard. Adult.





The OAK LEAF

Vol. 22, No. 2

UNITED STATES NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 22 January, 1960

70A WINS 1959 PENNANT RACE

Who gets the E pennant? That's the question after each Friday inspection, and anyone who says, "Who cares?" just hasn't been around to watch the winning ward corpsman snatch the pennant from a rival ward.

The custom of awarding the E to the top ward on each route (unless none qualifies) was established two and a half years ago to give impetus to good housekeeping. It is still going strong, and a year-end tally shows that almost every ward on the compound earned the pennant at least once in 1959.

Twelve one-time winners (Like the no-time winners, they will remain unidentified) apparently felt that the blue and gold pennant did not fit their color schemes, or perhaps the personnel didn't enjoy dusting the doorsills. But on many wards competition was keen.

According to the records, 70B (General Surgery) topped all others by winning the pennant 14 times. Ward 74A (Neurosurgery) earned it 13 times; 61A (Cardiovascular Diseases) 12 times. Ward 69A (Surgical SOQ) won the pennant alone 12 times, shared it with 69B (Ditto) five times. Ward 70A (General Surgery) and 43A (Orthopaedic Surgery) each earned the pennant 11 times; 47A and B (Neuropsychiatry) shared it nine times, and 47A earned it alone 6 times; 41A (Orthopaedics) was a ten-timer; and 50A (Contagion) earned the E 9 times, shared it with 50B (more of same) 5 times.

Off to a good start by winning the E at 1960's first inspection last Friday were 72A—Gynecology; 69B—Surgical SOQ; 41A—Orthopaedics; 62A—General Medicine; 49B—Neuropsychiatry; 51A & B—Neuropsychiatry; 76B—Plastic Surgery.

Cager Victory Over Skaggs Makes It Eight Straight!

It was eight straight for the Hilltoppers after they defeated the Skaggs Island cagers on their court Tuesday night, 60-52, to move into a tie with the islanders for second place in league play. Out in front by one game are the Government Island Coast Guardsmen, who have suffered only one defeat this season—that at the hands of Oak Knoll on 12 January.

The Skaggs Island game was distinguished by the Hilltoppers' lowest score since they began their winning streak after early season losses to SF Marines and Skaggs Island (this by one point).

Tuesday was an off night for the 'Toppers, who made only 15 points in the first half to Skaggs' 25, but they got together in the second half to score 45 points and win by 8.

Since the last OAK LEAF, the Oak Knoll cagers have had a busy schedule. On 6 January they defeated NAD, Concord, 87 to 65, in a fast game that added 31 points to Larry Barnes' season record. Mantell scored 16; Hughes and Carman scored 14 apiece, Piirto 9, Johnson 4.

At Monterey two days later, every 'Topper starred in a game that ended 76-72 in favor of Oak Knoll.

"They had scouted us and pulled White, their star player, off offense." (Continued on Page 4)



PATRICK J. SCANLIN, HMI, checked out last week, and he and his family left Friday aboard the USNS SULTAN for Honolulu and his new assignment at the NavMed-Unit, Tripler Army Hospital. Upon his departure, Scanlin received the CO's commendation for outstanding services as an electromedical repairman. "You have repeatedly accomplished work above and beyond the professional requirements of your specialty. On one occasion, without supervision or technical aid, you assembled and installed a deep therapy Picker X-ray machine, an accomplishment that resulted in a substantial saving of Navy funds. You have continuously given your own time and skill outside working hours without thought of compensation," the CO's letter read in part. Reference was also made to Scanlin's ability to work well with all his associates. He had been on duty at the Electro-Medical and Dental Repair Unit since 15 July 1956.

SOMETHING OLD HAS BEEN ADDED to Page 4—A Zetterholm cartoon, the first of a series of reruns (If television can do it, why can't we?) old enough so that the oldest old-timers will have forgotten them, but guaranteed fresh. Zetterholm, a corpsman here from 1951-1952, cartooned in his spare time, earned the CO's commendation and the Armed Forces Press Services Pat-on-the-Back for the very cartoons you are about to see. Thank you, Zetterholm, wherever you are!

Dr. Hugh O'Connell Retires After 20 Years

CAPT Hugh V. O'Connell, Chief of Pathology here since early 1952, retired from the Navy 31 December after 20 years' service. He left immediately for Bakersfield where he will be in partnership with Dr. W. W. Hall, retired admiral in the Medical Corps, in the practice of pathology.

Brazilian Navy Dignitaries Visit Oak Knoll



With CAPT T. J. Canty as their guide, the Brazilian dignitaries visited Physical Therapy, where they watched with interest as Al Wenger, amputee instructor, demonstrated his artificial limbs.

Oak Knoll was host Tuesday to another group of distinguished South American visitors. In the party were ADM Jorge da Silva Leite, Chief of the Navy General Staff (CNO) of Brazil, VADM Paulo Antonio Telles Bardy, Brazilian Naval Attache to Washington; CAPT Jose Leite Soares, Jr., Chief of Staff and Aviation Adviser to the CNO; CDR Valmir de Abreau Lassance, Assistant Chief of Staff for Material; LT Henrique Rubem Costa Velloso, the CNO's aide. Arriving at 1000 members of the party met the CO and Exec and toured various departments on the compound—Prosthetic Research, Physical Therapy, the Clinical Investigation Center, Cardiopulmonary Laboratory, and Special Care Unit, and enjoyed the view from "San Leandro Heights." At noon they were honored at an Officers' Club luncheon to which Senior Medical Officers from all the Bay Area Naval installations were invited.

CDR Charles H. Heinbockel, USN, served as aide to the Admirals during their Bay Area stay.

The Oak Leaf

U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.
 RADM T. G. Hays, MC, USN, Commanding Officer.
 CAPT Philip J. McNamara, MC, USN, Executive Officer.
 CDR Melvin P. Huber, MSC, USN, Administrative Officer.
 Editorial Adviser: Dorothy Thompson.
 Photographers: Carl Stevenson, HMI, Jack H. Timmerman, HMI, Severo Ladrido, HM2.

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Contributions from both staff and patients are welcomed and should be addressed to the Editor of "The Oak Leaf," U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland 14, California.

Vol. 22 Friday, 22 January, 1960 No. 2

+ + CHAPLAIN'S CORNER + +

In the courthouse of the City of Lubeck in Germany there hangs a famous painting, entitled "The Dance of Death." In it you see a crowd of convivial people, gaily chatting, drinking and dancing. But in their midst there stalks a grim old man with wizened face, clutching a scythe, cutting down in haphazard manner, one and then another of the dancers. Young and old, man and woman, one by one they fall before the scythe of death. In spite of these tragedies at their elbows, few of the dancers take notice of the old man.

One cannot work in a hospital without being aware of the presence of death. An infant today, an old man tomorrow; one dies suddenly, one lingers on to a slow end; the death of one fatality is known to himself long before the death of another comes like lightning. Yet in its constant presence, it is quite possible for us to treat death with disarming nonchalance, to regard it as something that happens only to others. How often have we actually said upon looking at the remains of a patient on one of the wards—"one day I shall look like that!" Like the dancers in the painting, it is difficult to look realistically at harsh tragedy, even at our elbow. Realism demands that we accept the fact of death, our own death; and death that may fall upon us like lightning, without preparation.

LCDR K. J. KEANEY, Catholic Chaplain

From the Chief of Naval Operations

Almost daily, thousands of Navymen and Marines serving in ships overseas and in foreign lands are helping peoples of other nations to understand America. And, more importantly, they are bringing an understanding that America's national task is to help establish internationally a just and lasting peace. This is a goal President Eisenhower has aptly pictured as "peace and friendship, in freedom."

It is continually gratifying to note the good impression our men are making on local citizens as our ships visit ports throughout the free world. These positive programs of people meeting people make Navymen and Marines among the best ambassadors our country has abroad. This fact has not been overlooked by the national press. You may have seen, as I have, more and more favorable printed comment about the contributions of our servicemen abroad.

Today's Navymen and Marines are mature, responsible individuals, eager to take part in a program designed to let the world know America and Americans know the world.

This responsibility, accepted by our men the world over, is being pursued with dignity and self-respect in the hope that the end result will be a better world in which to live.

ARLEIGH BURKE

All the animals came to Noah's Ark in pairs. Except the worms— Doctor—"How is the little boy who swallowed a half dollar?" Nurse—"No change yet, doctor."

Divine Services

PROTESTANT
 SUNDAY WORSHIP—1030
 Communion 1030 on First Sunday of Each Month
 Bible Study, Tuesdays, 1215-1245, Bldg. 133
 Main Chapel, Tuesday

NAVY RELIEF OFFICE
 IN 67A

Bus to and from Chapel on Sundays
 1015

CATHOLIC
 SUNDAY MASSES
 0600, 0830
 DAILY MASS and ROSARY at 1145
 Confessions before Mass
 Any other time upon request
 Catholic Oratory in Back of Chapel
 Choir Practice 1930, Main Chapel
 Tuesday

JEWISH SERVICES
 Thursday 1200
 Small Chapel, 2nd Deck, Bldg. 133

Know Your Staff



CHMEDSRWT Elmer E. Bowker, Assistant Chief of the Security Division, has seen the world in 23 years with the Navy, but the thing he seems most pleased about is that when he graduated from Corps School in '37, he made the honor roll with an average of 95.3!

Since then, he's had his ups and downs—up to warrant in '44, down to chief in '46, up to warrant in '51. Highlights of his career were his assignment aboard the destroyer **USS LIVERMORE** on neutrality patrol off Capetown before WWII, independent duty on the **USS RAVEN** in the African invasion, the **USS MURPHY** in the Sicily invasion. Moving to the Pacific, Mr. Bowker spent 20 months with the 7th Amphibious Staff and the Pacific Fleet PT Boats Staff. Peacetime assignments include 7 years as Finance officer—5 at Norfolk Naval Shipyard, 2 at NavMedRes Unit, Great Lakes. He came here last August from the **USS CASTOR**.

Mr. Bowker and his wife Polly have three children—Carolyn Sue Atwood (Her husband is a Marine sergeant), Judith Lynn 16; and Elmer E. Jr., 12.



Dennis Smith, HN, is a native Californian, born in the third largest city in the U. S. That's Los Angeles, newscasters told us last week as she nosed out Philadelphia. Right out of Dorsey High, where he lettered in basketball for two years, Dennis joined the Navy. He came to

Red Cross Ramblings

The movie program at this hospital is an important part of our recreation schedule and we know that you all thoroughly enjoy it. However, we still desperately need projectionists who can help us carry on this activity. Miss Ann Roark, Red Cross recreation worker in charge of the movie program, is most anxious to interview patients or staff who can give us a hand. There is a small payment for each showing.

As you also know, our movies are listed on each week's recreation program, which is posted on your wards. Movies for the week of January 25 will be **STALAG 17** with William Holden and Don Taylor, and **IT STARTED WITH A KISS** with Debbie Reynolds and Glen Ford.

The Berkeley Elks Club recently donated some beautiful leather skins from which billfolds, square bags, and other very worthwhile projects can be made. We have Gray Lady craft experts who are available in the Red Cross Craft Shop each afternoon between 1300 and 1600. If you are interested, come to the Craft Shop.

Diminished by 50 per cent the past few weeks is our recreation staff. Miss Paula McKnight, who went to Seattle for Christmas, is still on the sick list at home. Mrs. Barbara Pifer has been hospitalized in Oakland for the past week. Miss Katharine Smith was ill at home a few days. We are anxiously awaiting their return to good health.

Amateur dramatics. A group of patients have requested that Miss Katharine Smith, Lounge supervisor, help them in organizing a thespian group. If you are interested in participating, stop at the Red Cross Lounge and talk to her about it.

Patients enjoyed a World Tour Party in the Red Cross Lounge last Thursday evening. Passports were issued to everyone, and a number of countries were "visited." The Irish Sweepstakes, Japanese fishing, and English darts were some of the activities. Everyone tried his skill using chopsticks as the Chinese do. Then, all went to Hawaii for coffee and cookies. At the end of the "tour" all the travelers went through customs. All agreed that the jet age was a great success.

Julius Caesar, seeing Cleopatra for the first time: "Wow! A perfect XXXVIII,

XXII,

XXXVI!"

Oak Knoll via San Diego in April '58, went to NP School, and is now assigned to Ward 47, where he finds his work "very rewarding."

Smith and his wife Ursula (a registered vocational nurse) are hi fi fans and were MG enthusiasts until they decided to be sensibly economical and ride the buses.

With a year and a half to go in the Navy, Dennis is planning study at one of the Southern California colleges for a career in business psychology.

Scuttlebutt

SIGNS OF THE SEASON: Frost on the turf . . . an owl saying whooo-whooowhooo from the catalpa tree as a Wave and corpsman walked hand in hand up the hill from the Main Gate (We didn't find out who they were either) . . . LT Jack Lewis of Orthopaedics putting in for leave to serve with the Winter Olympic Games Medical Division, come 7 Feb. . . . Dr. Ellingson's wife Ann scheduled for several months inactivity, her left leg in a cast as a result of their outing at Sugar Bowl last week end . . . Dancers leaving the EM Club Friday night, singing the praises of The Continentals . . . Mr. Kane practicing his Korean on the natives, readying himself for a trip to Seoul . . . Rod and Gunners finding their game birds almost as good for eating as shooting.

LATE: Charles H. Christmas, EN3, is a patient on 70A.

HOW WAS THE CORPSMAN TO KNOW. Captain McNamara wasn't speaking with an accent? At inspection, the Exec agreed with Father Keaney: "Yes, the chapel needs a new reredos." The corpsman carefully wrote: "Needs new rear doors." What that corpsman didn't know—and can you blame him—is that "reredos" is the name of the ornamental screen or background behind the altar.

A GI, named F. P. GI, MR3, was discharged from the hospital on 15 January. And speaking of GIs, that 6 ft. 1½ Army private you may have seen with Mr. Blankenship the other week end was the 6 ft. 4 in. Operating Service Chief's little brother James, age 17, and about to be transferred from Fort Ord to Korea.

LITTLE - KNOWN FACTS Re **WELL-KNOWN FOLK:** LTs Jane McCrory and Joan Beckwith are skiers, both snow and water, and each has her own boat.

LIFE BEGAN on 4 January for Jennifer Lynn Adams, 8 lb. 2 oz. daughter of George B. Adams, HN, of NP Service, and his wife Cecilia . . . on 13 January for Kathleen Lynette Gibbons, 8 lb. 15 oz. daughter of LT Harry C. Gibbons and his wife Mary . . . and on 15



TWELVE NEW NEUROPSYCHIATRIC TECHNICIANS received diplomas from Admiral Hays on 8 January, after completion of their sixteen weeks' training. They are, standing, left to right: William R. Parks, HM3; William R. Probstfield, HN; James F. Cornelius, HM3 (Honorman); Carl G. Davis, HM3; Ronald O. Williams, HM3; Richard A. Kraft, HN; George P. Duncan, HM3; George V. Adams, HN; Daniel M. Moore, HN; Richard H. Simmons, HN; Carson H. Winnette, HN. Seated: Russell Borseth, HN, with LCDR Mary V. Finn, nursing instructor; Admiral Hays, and CAPT Felix H. Ocko, Chief of the Neuro-psychiatric Service. Adams and Parks were ordered to USNH, San Diego; Williams to USNH, Bremerton, Wash.; and Simmons to Camp Pendleton. The others will remain at Oak Knoll.

Five Civilian Workers Pass 10-Year Mark

Five civilian members of the staff completed a decade of service to the U.S. Government during the last quarter of '59. In recognition of their faithful service, each received a certificate signed by the CO.

Receiving the ten-year awards were Laverne Andrews of Finance; Odean Campbell, Food Service; Mary Clark, Nursing Service; Gene Helmuth, Amputee Service; and Helen Zlibin, Surgical Service.

January for Susan Margaret, 9 lb. daughter of LT Regis W. Stinely and wife Patricia. Jennifer is the Adams' first; Kathleen is the Gibbons' fifth daughter, sixth child; Susan is the Stinely's third.

AND SPEAKING OF BABIES—Dr. Pramukh's third child was born on 5 January, and he has nicknamed her "Toom," which is Thai for "bud." The new baby's mother is a doctor in Bangkok. Little "Toom" weighed 5,000 grains at birth.



LTJG Ki Sun Han, ROKN, recently checked out and is homeward bound after a year as a resident observer on the Neuro-psychiatric Service. Admiral Hays presented him a "Certificate of Special Instruction" with best wishes for smooth sailing as he returned to duty in a Naval Hospital in Southern Korea.

22 Staffers Earn Awards For Safety

Awards for safe driving and supervision of accident-free shops for the past year have been presented to 22 civilian members of the staff.

Supervisors received their wallet-size certificates and gold lapel pins, with congratulations from the Commanding Officer at last week's supervisor's meeting.

Food Services workers receiving the awards were Olga Henricks and Cecil Lee, each with an 8-year accident-free record; Daniel Ross, 6 years; Howard Field, 2 years.

Four Public Works supervisors received the awards—James Snawder, who has a 9-year accident-free record; Bernard Garcia, 8 years; George Manchester 7, Olen Yates 1. John Miller of Operating Services received a safety award for safely supervising the laundry for the ninth year. In the Fire Department, Ewald Meier received a special five-year consecutive award; Byron Harrison, a 4-year award; Billie J. Carr, 2 years.

CDR F. W. Swain, Public Works Officer, presented safe-driving awards to Roy Landreth, who has driven for 12 years without a preventable accident; Henry Bourdase, 11 years; Irving Coombs and Leslie Spect, 9; Wilson Carter, Glarence LaFleur, and George Hunter, 8; Ernest Ticknor 4; Lucious Moore and John Graydon 1.

California Now Has 2,240,000 Veterans

California now has a total veteran population of 2,024,000 veterans of all wars, a survey by the Veterans Administration disclosed today.

This places California as second to New York, which has a veteran population of 2,176,000. The total number of living veterans of all wars is 22,666,000.



WHEN A MAN RE-ENLISTS, it's hardly news except in his home town, but when he brings his division chief and five shipmates along to help him sign on the dotted line—well, you see, he's made the OAK LEAF. That's Jack Rodgers, HM3, creator of Smiley (also on re-enlistment leave), who signed for another six-year hitch. CAPT McNamara swore him in, and Food Service friends Frank Middleton, Lou Barrier, John Smith, Dennis Bushman, Jim Porter, and LT Harry C. Gibbons were there to root for him.

Movie Schedule

- Tonight, 22 January
BLUE ANGEL—May Britt, Curt Jurgens. Adult.
- Saturday, 23 January
THE SOUND AND THE FURY—Yul Brynner, Joanne Woodward. Adult.
- Sunday, 24 January
GIGI—Louis Jourdan, Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier. Family.
- Monday, 25 January
SHANE—Alan Ladd. Family.
- Tuesday, 26 January
TO HELL AND BACK—Audie Murphy. Family.
- Wednesday, 27 January
TEMPEST—Van Heflin, Silvano Mangano. Adult.
- Thursday, 28 January
GUNFIGHTERS OF ABILENE—Buster Crabbe, Barton MacLaine. Family.
- Friday, 29 January
SCARED STIFF—Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. Family.
- Saturday, 30 January
BLACK ORCHID—Anthony Quinn, Sophia Loren. Family????

Strikes and Spares From Oak Knoll Bowl

By Gene Farrar

Men's Handicap

The league-leading Splits really took the IF out of the IFs the first week of the year by taking 2 out of 3 and dropping them to 3rd place in the standings. Tom Fowler led his team, with a 592 series, while Kenneth Umland rolled a 486 for the IFs.

The Sweepers moved again to 2nd place by knocking off the Clodhoppers for two games. Joe McFadden was high man for the winners with a 559 series, and Bohannon paced the losers with a 539.

Germolis was the big gun for the Medicine Men as they took 2 from the Dead Balls with a 458. Perkins had a 478 for the Dead Balls.

On 12 January the Splits again came up on the winning side to hold their two-game edge in the league with J. Wyatt rolling a 208-602 for two victories over the Medicine Men. Germolis had a 171-486 for the losers.

Action on the other alleys saw the Dead Balls take two from the Clodhoppers. Winfrey led the winners with a 180-491, while Roser paced the Hoppers 175-490.

The Sweepers kept pace with the league leaders, but could not gain, as they won two but could not bring in the big one from the IFs.

John Lalla's 208-573 was high for the Sweepers, while L. Royal also bowled a 573 series, with a high game of 201 for the IFs.

Military-Civilian, Mixed League

The Misfits, led by J. McFadden's 188-482, on 14 January overpowered the Orphans for two games to throw the league into a two-way tie between the Misfits and the Orphans. Each team has a 24-18 won-lost record.

Right on the tail of the leaders, giving them no rest, are the Sports and Strikers and the Un-named.

Congratulations to Dottie Effner of the Strikers for her 214-561 series which led her team for the two games over the Sports. Ball led the Sports with a 198-513 evening, to win the final of the three-game set.

The Un-nameds are really trying to make a name for themselves, as L. Royal bowled a 194-546 to defeat the Phonies 2 out of 3. C. Walter led the Phonies 178-498.

'Toppers Playing Semipro Team Here Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

sive to guard Barnes," Coach Moffett said. "He could scarcely breathe." (Though he did manage to sink 15 points in the basket.) Mantell and Carman each made 20 points, Hughes 11, and Piiro 10.

"But the Coast Guard game on 12 January was THE BIG ONE—we knew we had to have it," the Coach said. And have it the Hilltoppers did. With their hearts in every second of play, the five men from Oak Knoll played as one. Barnes scored 30, Mantell 20, Piiro 10, Carman 9, Hughes 8, and Dorsey—welcomed back to the team—sank 4 points.

News of the fast-playing, high scoring Coast Guard team's defeat by Oak Knoll spread like wildfire. By morning rival teams throughout the district had gotten the word, and all were happy that some ball club, had been able to snatch a victory from the hitherto only undefeated team in the 12ND.

The Hilltoppers played SF Nav ComSta. at Treasure Island last night. Tonight fans will have a chance to see the team play a practice match with the Wilson Sporting Goods semipros here at 2030.

The next league game to be played in the local gym will be with Harbor Defense here Tuesday.

Gaynor Wins Match At Wrestling Prelims

Although the local wrestlers went into the 12ND preliminaries on 13 January with virtually no practice, they produced one winner and showed promise of better things to come.

Howard Gaynor, ALD corpsman, one of three experienced men out for the team, won his match in the first minute, but two other experienced men—Robert Garvey and Scotty Suddeth—lost their matches, as did Lewis Garlick, Jerry Nix, and Colonel Surratt.

The matmen will meet the SF Marines there sometime next week, but the date had not been set at presstime.



Three staff corpsmen, having completed the equivalent of a high school education through USAFI, recently received their "diplomas" from CAPT Philip J. McNamara, Executive Officer. They are David A. Hill, B, who joined the Navy after completing the 11th grade at Technical High Oakland; Floyd G. Smith, HN, who had one semester to go when he left Phoenix Union High, Phoenix, Ariz.; and James M. Beene, HM3, who joined up after his sophomore year at Maud High School, Maud, Okla. Hill is on duty on 70A; Smith is senior corpsman on 47A; Beene is on MAA in the NP Service.

"Slick" Driving Necessary on Slick Roads

Winter weather may well make a motorist observe certain precautions to better enable him to live to carry out his 1960 resolutions. The National Safety Council has six recommendations on this subject.

1. IT'S UP TO YOU. You know that driving conditions are less favorable during the winter. It's up to you to winterize your car, to winterize your driving techniques—and to winterize your determination to avoid accidents.
2. HAVE GOOD SNOW TIRES OR TIRE CHAINS. This is for severe conditions. Remember worn tires or worn chains are not very effective. But—with snow tires, or even with the greater help of reinforced tire chains, slower than normal speeds are still a MUST on snow and ice.
3. KEEP WINDSHIELD AND WINDOWS CLEAR. Be sure that your wiper blades, your heater, and your defroster are operating properly. Clean snow and ice from the windshield and from all windows of your car. Ventilate to keep the inside of your windows from fogging.
4. GET THE "FEEL" OF THE ROAD. In order to avoid unintentional sliding or spinning of your wheels, occasionally try your brakes or gently press your accelerator while driving slowly and as traffic and highway conditions permit. Then adjust your speed to road and weather conditions.
5. FOLLOW AT A SAFE DISTANCE. Keep well back of the vehicle ahead so that you will have plenty of room to stop. It takes 3 to 12 times as far to stop on snow and ice as it does on dry pavement. You may find it hard to explain why you couldn't stop when the other fellow did.
6. PUMP YOUR BRAKES. The best technique for stopping on snow or ice while maintaining full control of your car is a fast up-and-down pumping of your brakes. Jamming and "freezing" on your brakes is almost certain to lock your wheels. This is likely to throw your car into an uncontrollable skid.

—NAVNEWS

Here's Where Knoll Stands in Bowling

MEN'S LEAGUE	Won	Lost
NAS Oakland	22	5
Treasure Island	20	7
NAS Alameda	19	8
Naval Hospital Oakland	17	10
Skaggs Island	13	14
Mare Island	11	16
NAS Moffet Field	10	17
Naval Supply Center	9	18
S. F. Shipyard	8	19
Coast Guard	6	21
High Game: Tom Fowler, Naval Hospital, 263.		
High Average: Ben McSpadden, NAS Oakland, Elbert Butts, NAS Alameda, 186.		
WOMEN'S LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Naval Hospital Nurses	26	1
Treasure Island	18	9
NAS Alameda	13	14
Naval Hospital Waves	10	17
San Francisco Marines	9	18
NAS Moffet Field	5	22
High Game: Dorothy Ryder, Naval Hospital Nurses, 212.		
High Series: Dorothy Effner, Naval Hospital Nurses, 543.		
High Average: Dorothy Effner, Naval Hospital Nurses, 163.		



Sanitation Dept., Mam. You called about some ants?

Send your copy of THE OAK LEAF HOME!

From
U. S. Naval Hospital
Oakland 14, California

To

(Fold in half and then in thirds and staple.)

Place
2 Cent
Stamp
Here



The OAK LEAF

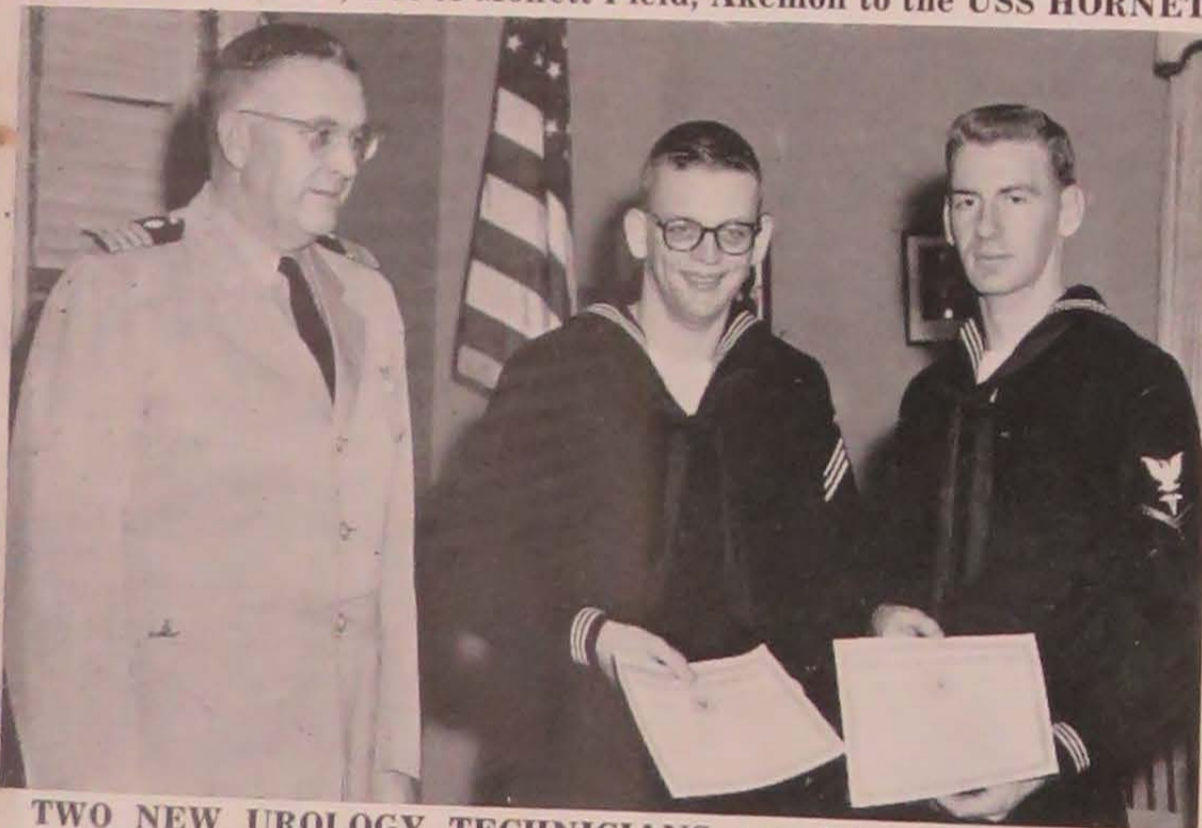
Vol. 22, No. 3

UNITED STATES NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 5 February, 1960



GRADUATION DAY AT THE OPERATING ROOM on 25 January marked the beginning of a new stage in the careers of these six Knollites. With LCDR Phyllis McAlpin as their instructor, they have completed the six-months' study required for the OR Tech rating. The grads, front row, left to right are James Lay, HM3, David Pitts and Geisen Yee, HNs; second row: Richard Akemon, HM3, Doris Shannon and Darwin Hopps, HNS. Pitts will remain at Oak Knoll; Shannon and Hopps go to USNH, Bremerton. Lay was ordered to the USS BON HOMME RICHARD; Yee to Moffett Field, Akemon to the USS HORNET.



TWO NEW UROLOGY TECHNICIANS completed their six-month course on 22 January, and both will remain at Oak Knoll, working under CAPT Mark S. Curtis, Chief of the Urology Service, who was responsible for their training. Clutching the diplomas they received from Admiral Hays are Walter J. Grunberg, HN, and Robert L. Barton, HM3.

EM Wives Plan "Sweetheart Swirl" At Club on Evening of 12 February

Plans for a "Sweetheart Swirl" at the EM Club Friday evening, 12 February, were made when the Berkeley Navy Wives Club met in Bldg. 25 Monday night.

Tickets for the dance, to which all EMs and their wives and friends are invited, will be sold this noon in the Navy Exchange Lobby (along with the benefit bake sale). The price is \$1 a couple, and tickets may also be purchased at the door. At the meeting the need for ad-

ditional help at the tot's nursery on 77A was discussed, and members expressed the hope that Oak Knoll staff wives living nearby would volunteer to help. (Just dial KID if you can spare an occasional hour or two to help out.)

BIG GAME!
Hilltoppers vs. Coast Guard
Here Tuesday at 2010

ENS King Named To Head Federal Service Campaign

The Federal Services Campaign for National Health Agencies, which includes the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, United Cerebral Palsy Association, American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association, is now under way at this command.

ENS W. U. King, MSC, designated campaign leader, has encouraged 100 per cent participation. "There is no set goal," Mr. King stated, "but all will be given an opportunity to contribute voluntarily, and to designate who is to receive our gifts."

Last year the Alameda County Health Agency of which the above five Societies are members, collected 22,000 dollars from the various Armed Forces and Federal Activities in the area. After a percentage went to the national societies, Alameda County was left 65% of this total for actual patient care, rehabilitation and education.

The campaign is now under way and will terminate with the 15 March pay day.

President Eisenhower, has endorsed the campaign, stating: "Each American benefits from the work of our national voluntary health agencies. Our voluntary health and welfare agencies are a traditional and significant part of the American scene. Established to meet our human needs, they find strength in our generosity."

Champ Bowler Coming To Show Knoll How

All hands are invited to see and chat with Pete Carter, one of the nation's top-flight bowlers, when he spends all day Friday, 12 February, at the Oak Knoll alleys.

Mr. Carter, for five years a member of the famous Stroh's Beer Team and holder of many records, will demonstrate the techniques that have made him a bowling "great."

Hospital Ski Club Planning Shasta Trip

Plans for a 27-28 February trip to the ski slopes of Mt. Shasta were made when the Oak Knoll Ski Club met Wednesday night. Reservations for the trip may be made with the club officers—LT M. E. Jacobson, president; Chuck Stowe, HN, vice-president; LTJG Nan Wright, secretary; ENS Shirley Hawk, treasurer. A \$10 deposit must accompany the reservation.



FOR OUTSTANDING WORK in the Officer Patients' Section of Personnel and Records, Paul E. Drago, HM2, has received the CO's Commendation. "You have performed every assigned task in an exemplary manner and in so doing have earned the respect of both superiors and subordinates. Your zealous devotion to duty, your military appearance and bearing are in keeping with the highest tradition of the Hospital Corps," the letter read.



LCDR Tali Calbatur completed his year as a resident observer in Physical Medicine this week and will soon be en route back to Istanbul, Turkey, to serve as Chief of Physical Medicine in the Turkish Navy Hospital. He had been chief resident in the Military Medical Academy, Ankara, before coming to Oak Knoll. The Turkish doctor, with his wife Sevim, will sail from New York on 27 February aboard the USS CONSTITUTION. Before his departure he received a Certificate of Special Instruction from Admiral Hays.

The Oak Leaf

U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.

RADM T. G. Hays, MC, USN, Commanding Officer.

CAPT Philip J. McNamara, MC, USN, Executive Officer.

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Contributions from both staff and patients are welcomed and should be addressed to the Editor of "The Oak Leaf," U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland 14, California.

Vol. 22

Friday, 5 February, 1960

No. 3

+ + CHAPLAIN'S CORNER + +

GIVING OR TAKING

We live at a time when religion is enjoying a period of growth. Each day brings new evidence of a resurgence or revival of religiosity in the present decade. Yet many theologians and religious leaders have justifiably expressed concern over this new revival. Does this new religion go far enough, or is it merely a crutch upon which to lean? Have people really accepted religion as a guide by which to live their lives, or is it being used merely as a means of escaping the burdens of life? If religion is to mean anything in our world it cannot make God into just another gadget for our comfort and convenience. True religion must demand ethical conduct on the part of the believer. It should not be just a crutch in times of misfortune but a challenge by which to live, an ethical stimulant.

The Biblical Prophet Micah once asked "What doth the Lord require of thee?" God demands things of us just the same as we demand things of Him. Religion means giving as well as taking. It often can make life difficult as well as more satisfying. Certainly giving, charity, doing good deeds, and adhering to a strict code of ethical conduct is difficult at times. But it is these very things that ennoble our lives and makes being human worthwhile.

Peace of mind can come not by seeking a tranquilizer or a way out, but by identifying life's problems accurately and doing our best to solve them. As a poet once said:

From compromise and things half done
Keep me, with stern and stubborn pride,
And when at last the fight is won
God, keep me still unsatisfied.

LCDR Garson Goodman, Jewish Chaplain

Red Cross Ramblings

February is the month for hearts and flowers and for school book memories of Washington chopping down the cherry tree, but February in the Red Cross Lounge is a time of special festivities.

Following the highly successful production of "The Caine Mutiny" which was presented this week through the efforts of the Patient Planning Committee, special events are being planned throughout the rest of this holiday month.

On Tuesday, 9 February, the gala Valentine's Dance is scheduled with a dance band provided through the Musicians Union Local No. 6 and with many lovely Red Cross hostesses for dance partners. The Patient Planning Committee is planning several special events for this dance and it promises to be one of the highlights of the month's program.

On 11 February Women of the Moose will visit the Lounge with a group of talented square and folk dancers for an evening of spirited dancing in which the patients are invited to participate. Whether interested in circling and squaring in and out with the groups or just watching the fun all patients and

Hearts, Flowers Theme For Officers' Wives

"Hearts and Flowers" will be the theme when Officers' Wives hold their monthly meeting Wednesday, 10 February, at the Officers' Club.

Rich Mendonca of Swift and Company's Plant Food Division in Hayward will speak and show a gardening film titled "Dreams Come True."

MSC Wives, with Mrs. M. P. Huber as chairman, will be hostesses for the luncheon.

On the decoration committee are Mrs. F. C. Johnson, chairman, and Mesdames J. L. Young, L. W. Burr, G. P. Kane, J. P. Quinn, W. R. Eckerman, F. C. Scott, and H. C. Gibbons.

Also assisting with the decorations are Mesdames W. E. Bates, W. L. Blankenship, R. H. Giles, E. H. Gleason, W. U. King, J. W. Stevens, and S. W. Brown.

their guests are invited to drop in on 11 February.

During this period the regular Lounge activities will continue, with the Lounge open daily Monday through Friday from 1300 to 1630 and on Tuesday and Thursdays also open evenings from 1830 until 2045. The week-end schedule starts with a Coffee Call at 1000 on Saturdays and the Lounge is open all day Saturday until 1630. Hours on Sunday are from 1300 until 1630.

Know Your Staff



That's Harley D. Rakestraw, HM3, earnestly engaged in a telephone conversation relative to one of the many patients who arrive via the Emergency Admission Room, where he has been on duty for the past year.

Rakestraw, who joined the Navy out of high school in Canton, Ill., had the usual training at Great Lakes and San Diego and was on duty on 62B before reporting to his current assignment.

The crew cut ("I needed one when the photographer came") corpsman likes to read and cleverly found evening and week end employment at the Crew's Library, where he has a chance to peruse the old and new books. Due for discharge in October, Harley will attend Western Illinois State Teachers' College with a view to becoming a high school social studies instructor.



Sandy Peebles, HN, stands out in any crowd; for she's a blue-eyed blonde, and she's 5 feet 11 and proud of it.

Sandy (Senior Corps Wave on Ward 72A) grew up on a farm in Darlington, Ind., graduated from high school and spent six months in Nurses' Training. "Somehow that didn't work out; and one day I thought I'd just ask a few questions about the Navy. Before I KNEW it, I'd joined the WAVES," she reported enthusiastically. "And I've never



To the library's collection of personal reminiscences, we have added this week three books, one by a rake, one by a rogue and the third by a raconteur, each to quote John Keats "distinct in his excellence." Since the days of Lord Byron and Samuel Pepys, to the culmination of the breed in Hollywood's John Barrymore and Erroll Flynn, the confessions of a rake have always captured the imagination of the reading public. So it is no surprise that Erroll Flynn's posthumous autobiography MY WICKED, WICKED WAYS, told with great gusto and a shameless pride in his misdeeds, should find a large and avid reading audience, especially among the female population.

For a man to have to die in order to bring added popularity to his book, seems a sort of sneaky and underhand way of getting on the best seller list. But Mr. Flynn's recent demise has no doubt helped with the sale of his memoirs, and so has the recent "rubbing out" of Roger Touhy, gangster and finger man, whose biography THE STOLEN YEARS lost him a considerable number of friends in the underworld, who on his release from prison hastened him to his final reward, but in so doing added considerably to the popularity of his book. As a sociological study of prison life and the criminal mind THE STOLEN YEARS does have much to recommend it.

Although it would have been denied vehemently by both, there is much to remind one of the late Alexander Woollcott in the writings of the Viennese raconteur and wit Alexander King. His book MINE ENEMY GROWS OLDER brought him almost instant recognition as a prime storyteller. His new collection of reminiscences MAY THIS HOUSE BE SAFE FROM TIGERS is even better than the first. We welcome you back, Mr. King.

Our new fiction, for the most part, is of such a heady, light variety, as to remind one that spring is just around the corner. Glendon Swarthout, whose THEY CAME TO CORDURA was a stirring account of a punitive expedition sent against Pancho Villa, gives us now, a lively novel vaguely reminiscent of Anita Loos and the flapper era called WHERE THE BOYS ARE. Bob Duncan adds a new chapter in the reputedly hilarious adventures that are a part of everyday military life. This book is about the army and it is called IF IT MOVES SALUTE IT

Irwin Shaw's new novel TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN is not humorous or is it intended to be so. But it is not, unfortunately one of his worthier efforts.

Emma Berger, Crew's Librarian

regretted it. I just love my work!"

Height is especially handy on the basketball court where Sandy spends many of her off-duty hours guarding tall girls from other 12NI teams. Sandy, who was 20 in December, came to Oak Knoll a year ago via Bainbridge and Great Lakes.

Scuttlebutt

EVERYONE'S TALKING about the fine performance of the Hilltopper Players when they presented "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" Wednesday night before a capacity crowd in the Red Cross Lounge. Bob Carbajal, AN, as Captain Queeg, rolled his pair of ball-bearings almost as nervously as the late Humphrey Bogart did in the movie version, and Tod Van Welch, JO2, who directed and played the key role of LT Stephen Maryk, showed remarkable talent, as did Bill Gaines, PHGAN, as the legal expert, LT Barney Greenwald, and Vic Long, SN, who played LTJG Willie Keith. Others in the cast were Don Ancell, SN; James Epperson, HMC; Vic Roppee, AR; Jim Mounger, HN; Don Maurice, SN; Dave Donley, SN; and PFC Ron Lucas. The only regret about the production is that members of the cast are returning to duty or being discharged too rapidly to allow a repeat performance in the main auditorium.

WHAT, NO VALENTINE? Last year, after laboriously surrounding the compound's newest, engaged couple with hearts and flowers and publishing the news on page 1, it was disillusioning to learn only a few days later that the engagement was broken. It seems doubtful that hearts were. But friends of the couple actually accused this innocent publication of contributing to the smash-up. So we're taking no chances.

ANY RESEMBLANCE between Dr. Tandy and a valentine is not immediately recognizable, but he arrived on 14 February some years ago. Happy Valentine's Birthday.

HOLE-IN-ONE—That's what Oak Knoll's golf-playing chaplain made on the 9th at Alameda Municipal Golf Course recently. He automatically received a membership card in the exclusive Hole-in-One Club, a medal, and a chance to try again.

SCENES FROM THE PASSAGEWAY PARADE—Corpsmen poring over rate advancement exams . . . clinically realistic hearts pierced by a cupid's arrow advertising tonight's Hail and Farewell party, at which officers of the NP Service will be hosts . . . LTJG Nat Wright regaling the girls at Berkeley's Anna Head School with info about careers in the Navy . . . Admiral Hays and Captain Tandy off to the Surgeon General's Symposium at Bethesda this week . . . Davis of 67B glowing with pleasure over his orders

Stamp Collectors—Expert and Amateur To Meet Here Thursday

The wonderful world of stamps will be on display at a special one-day exhibit presented by the members of the East Bay Stamp Club on Thursday, 11 February, in the Red Cross Lounge from 1230 until 2100. Members of the Club will be standing by to tell patients and staff about stamps in general and about the East Bay Stamp Club in particular.

Since last June club members have been visiting Oak Knoll on Monday nights, distributing stamps and equipment to patients so that anyone interested will have a source of supply.

Philip Gray, recently appointed hospital chairman, states that his club is interested in organizing a stamp group among staff members if enough are interested.

Jory Norballe is the newly elected club president, succeeding Mervyn Hertzberg, under whose leadership the members started their visits to Oak Knoll.

For beginners who think a first-day issue is a newspaper edition and for advanced collectors who are looking for rare and unusual, the exhibit will be of great interest.

to the 3rd MarDiv . . . Lois Bowser returning to the Record Office after her Southern California marriage to former Oak Knoll corpsman David Numrich, now at Camp Pendleton . . . Helen Pittman of the NC sewing on her JG stripe . . . LCDR Jane Wathen leaving for UC, where under Navy auspices, she'll take a two-year course in general nursing, leading to a BS degree . . . COL Valdes, Colombian Air Force rehab trainee, who went with the USAF to the North Pole before returning to his home a couple of years ago, stopping—en route to the South Pole . . . John Kroeger heading for Squaw Valley to work with Dr. Lewis in the Olympic Games Medical Division.

WELCOME ABOARD to Alison Rose Burr, 7 lb. 3½ oz. daughter for LT John B. Burr of Orthopaedics and his wife Katharine. Alison is the Burrs' second child.

ANYONE FOR A PEN PAL? Sandra Leary, a 19½-year-old artist, 5 ft. 6½ in. tall, with blue-green eyes, red-brown hair, shoulder length, wants one. Address: 3115 Cable Road, Anaconda, Mont.



NEWEST ORTHOPAEDIC APPLIANCE MECHANIC TECHNICIANS in the Navy and Air Force are Charles Savage, HM1, Eugene Farrar, HM2, and SGT Blanchard W. Hines, Jr., USAF. Pictured with them at ceremonies that marked completion of their year-long course in limb making are CAPT R. C. Doolittle, CAPT P. J. McNamara (who presented the certificates), CHMEDSRWRT W. E. Bates, and ENS A. P. Chipman. Farrar will remain at Oak Knoll. Savage was ordered to USNH, Philadelphia; and Sergeant Hines will return to Chanute Air Force Base Hospital, Chanute, Ill.

All-Navy Cartoon Contest Deadline Set For 1 March; Here's How You Can Enter

The Fifth All-Navy Comic Cartoon Contest open to all Navy personnel on active duty and their bonafide dependents will run now through 1 March.

Acceptable cartoons must have a Navy theme or background, must be in good taste, and suitable for general use. Cartoons must be in black ink on 8x10½ white paper or illustration board. A contestant may enter as many cartoons as desired but each entry must contain the following information and statements securely attached directly to the back of the entry.

- (1) Full name of originator.
- (2) Rate and rank.
- (3) Serial and file number.
- (4) Duty station.
- (5) Hometown and hometown newspaper.
- (6) Command recreation fund administrator.
- (7) A brief statement certifying the cartoon as original.
- (8) All claims to the attached entry are waived and I understand the Department of the Navy may use as desired. Signed.....(by Contestant).
- (9) Dependents should supply appropriate data above and should

make the following statement: "I am dependent of..... rate and grade, etc

All entries submitted will become the property of the Department of the Navy for use as desired and will not be returned. Entries must be submitted to be received by the Chief of Naval Personnel (Attn; Pers-G11) by 1 March.

One of the San Diego NTC musicians was practicing his saxophone late one night when his landlord knocked on the door and said, "Do you know there is a little old lady sick upstairs?" "No, man," replied the cool one, "but if you'll hum it for me, maybe I can pick it up."

A Special Delivery For Carol Ann

Carol Ann Lauretta was a novelty when she arrived on 50A—a ward reserved for patients with communicable diseases. She was probably the first and perhaps the last to be born on that ward.

Since the baby's mother, Josephine, had had a staphylococcus infection for many months and was a known "staph" carrier, she knew she would not be welcomed to the maternity ward. But over on contagion everything was different. A special reception committee was detailed to the ward to provide a deluxe "home delivery" in isolation—LCDR Ethel Eusebio, OB-GYN supervisor, "who specialized" in the "labor room" and LCDR L. S. Parkinson, who delivered the baby at 0627 on 24 January.

"We think Carol Ann weighed about 8 lbs., but there were no scales." That was the mother's only complaint.

The baby's father is Biagio Lauretta, a TD1 at NAS, Oakland. Incidentally Carol has four brothers and two sisters, whose births were completely undistinguished.



Movie Schedule

- Tonight, 5 February
HELL BENT FOR LEATHER—Audie Murphy, Felicia Farr. Family.
- Saturday, 6 February
KING OF THE WILD STALLIONS—George Montgomery, Diane Brewster. Family.
- Sunday, 7 February
GUNS OF THE TIMBERLAND—Alan Ladd, Jeanne Craine. Family.
- Monday, 8 February
KINGS GO FORTH—Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Frank Sinatra. Adult.
- Tuesday, 9 February
30—Jack Webb, David Nelson. Family.
- Wednesday, 10 February
FROM HELL TO TEXAS—Don Murray, Diane Varsi. Family.
- Thursday, 11 February
THE HYPNOTIC EYE—Jacques Bergerac, Allison Hayes.
- Friday, 12 February
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY—David Niven, Mitzi Gaynor. Strictly Adult.
- Saturday, 13 February
TEACHER'S PET—Doris Day, Clarke Gable. Family.

Cagers Whip Monterey; Will Play Coast Guard Tuesday

Barnes, Mantell Share High-Scoring Honors

The Hilltoppers trimmed NAF, Monterey, Tuesday night on the local hardwood with long, limber Larry Barnes scoring 24 of the 67 points the Knoll men dropped in the bucket, to Monterey's 48. This was the cagers' thirteenth victory in a row in one of the brightest basketball seasons the Knoll has had in many a year.

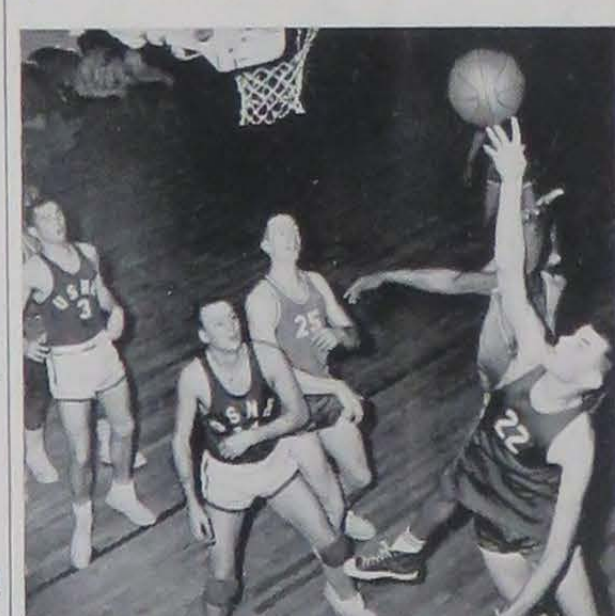
Two more games remained at presstime: The NAD, Concord game at Mare Island last night. **THE BIG GAME** to be played here Tuesday night at 2010, when the Toppers meet the Coast Guardsmen from Government Island—the only team whose record tops Oak Knoll's 13 win, 2 loss record. Coast Guard has lost only once. That was in a mid-January 81-65 struggle with this hospital's high scoring Hilltoppers.

Tuesday night's victory was the fourth game smiling Coach Moffett's men have played in the past two weeks.

On 21 January they poured in 76 to NavComSta, TI's 50, and Barnes was high with 20 points.

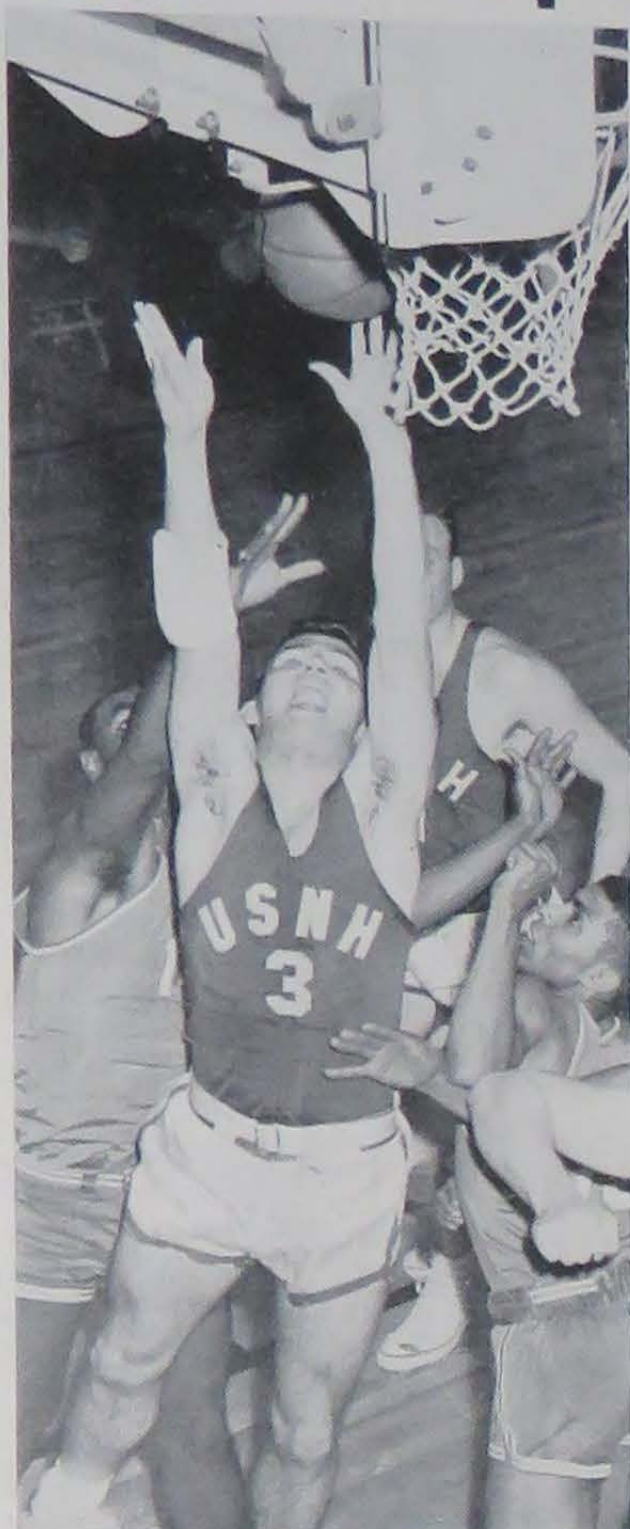
Against Harbor Defense on 26 January the Hilltoppers ran up a 120 score to the Defenders' 83 and earned the distinction of being the first team in the Twelfth Naval District to score more than a hundred points in any game this season. Again Barnes was high, this time with 37 points. Carman was second with 28, Mantell third with 16. Every man on the squad scored—Dorsey 15, Hughes 9, Piirto 8; and Hill, Martin, Smith, Jagosh, and newcomer Lawrence Sharpley, out for the second time, each scored 2 points.

Dave Mantell, with 19 points, was high man in the NAS, Oakland, game on 26 January, when the score was an unimpressive 60-54, Jack Carman's absence because of a knee injury undoubtedly contributing to the team's minor delinquency on this occasion.



Last Friday the Toppers score soared again when they defeated the NSC team 75-41. And again Mantell accounted for 19 of the Oak Knoll points and was high man.

Next Tuesday night's game on which the district championship hinges, will end league competition, but the Toppers are entered in the 12ND basketball tournament to be held at Moffett Field on 18, 19, and 20 February.



Mantell flies into the air for a rebound, while an unidentified elbow guards the eager "enemy."

The Fire Chief Sez—

The alarm of fire is sounded by steam whistle. The number of blasts indicates the zone in which the alarm originated. Upon hearing the alarm, all vehicles shall pull over to the right curb clear of any intersection and stop until secure is sounded.

The signal for secure is sounded by one long blast of the steam whistle.

Roadways shall never be blocked or closed to traffic without the knowledge and approval of the fire chief.

Jokes

Father: "Young man, the one who marries my daughter will get a prize."

Suitor: "May I see it, sir?"

* * *

Two cannibals were sitting around contentedly chatting after a hearty meal. Daintily wiping his mouth, one said, "Some meal."

"Yes, my wife makes a wonderful soup," replied the other. "But I'm sure going to miss her."

—Hilltopper

* * *

Teacher: "Who led the Children of Israel out of Egypt?"

Small boy: "Please ma'am, it wasn't me. We just moved here from Tulsa."



HERE THEY ARE—the fast-playing, high-scoring Hilltoppers who hope to defeat the Coast Guardsmen for the second time this season in the game here Tuesday night. Front row, left to right: Don Williams, Jack Carman, Chaplain Piirto, Coach Moffett; second row: Bob Dorsey, Dave Mantell, Jim Jagosh, and David Donley; third row: Larry Barnes, Larry Sharpley, Otis Hughes, Floyd Smith.

Strikes and Spares From Oak Knoll Bowl

By Gene Farrar

Men's Handicap

The Splits on 19 January kept first place by winning two from the Dead Balls. The Clodhoppers won three from the IFs, the Sweepers two of three from the Medicine Men.

High scores were as follows: Splits—J. Wyatt, 211-577; Dead Balls—B. Roether, 207-496; Clodhoppers—Roser, 201-566; IFs—L. Royal, 177-479; Sweepers—J. Lalla, 182-544; and the Medicine Men—Germolis, 162-458.

On 26 January the Splits increased their lead by four games over the Sweepers when they took all three from the Clodhoppers.

J. Wyatt led the Splits with a 189-554. Santarelli led the losers 192-526.

On alleys 5 and 6 the cellar-dwelling Dead Balls came alive to overpower the Sweepers for 2.

G. Farrar rolled a 201-561 for the Dead Balls, and J. Lalla aided his team's cause with a 198-530.

Peralta with a 205-501 had a good night for the Medicine Men as they dropped the IFs for two games. L. Royal led the IFs with a 191-502.

Military and Civilian, Mixed

The Misfits swept all three from the Unnameds on 21 January while the Orphans won two from the Strikers; and the Sports and Phonies each won one and the third game ended in a tie.

Highs were rolled by J. Wyatt 186-546; of the Misfits. L. Royal of the Unnameds, 168-490; Germolis of the Orphans, 186-514; D. Effner of the Strikers, 188-496; Walter of the Phonies, 166-476; and Hinckley with a 156-425 and McClay with a 169-425 for the Sports.

The pins were really tumbling over for the Misfits on 25 January as they increased their lead over the

Calling—All Baseball Players!

All comers will be welcomed to varsity baseball tryouts, which will begin soon. Call Coach Moffett, Special Services, Ext. 593.

Orphans by winning two out of three from the homeless ones.

Eusebio led her team with a 428. Germolis' 162-444 was high for the Orphans.

L. Royal's 181-479 led the Unnameds to two victories over the Phonies, with Walter pegging a 195-504 series.

The Strikers were living up to their name on alleys 3 and 4 as they took two from the Sports. D. Rydman had a high of 175-497 for the winners, while Bohannon paced the losers with a 178-487.

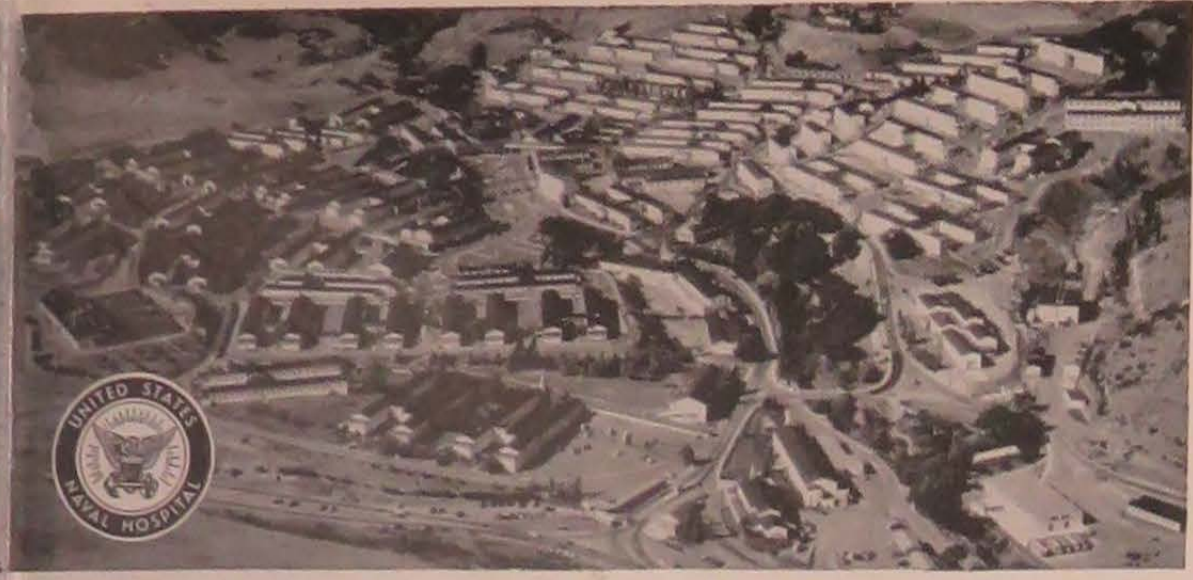
From _____
 U. S. Naval Hospital
 Oakland 14, California

To _____

(Fold in half and then in thirds and staple.)

Place
 3 Cent
 Stamp
 Here

The OAK LEAF



Vol. 22, No. 4

UNITED STATES NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 19 February, 1960

A Birthday Salute to Admiral Nimitz ★★★★★

CINCPAC Speaks Today in Honolulu

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Command, will be in Honolulu today for a day of public appearances. He will be the principal speaker at a luncheon at the Honolulu Convention Center at 11:30 a.m. The Admiral will also be the guest of honor at a dinner at the Hotel Halekuan at 7:30 p.m. He will be accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Nimitz, and their children.

Admiral Nimitz to Speak at Intern Graduation Exercises

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz will be the principal speaker at the graduation exercises of the U.S. Naval Hospital Interns at 10:30 a.m. today. The Admiral will also be the guest of honor at a luncheon at the hotel at 1:30 p.m.

Admiral Nimitz' Speech Delivered By Commandant

Commandant R. H. Bunch will deliver the Admiral's speech at the graduation exercises today. The Admiral's speech will be a tribute to the interns and their families.

NIMITZ DAY Is Celebrated at Oak Knoll

A special "Nimitz Day" will be celebrated at Oak Knoll today. The day will be devoted to honoring the Admiral and his family.

Admiral Nimitz On Murrow Show Tonight

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz will appear on the "CBS News" program tonight. He will discuss his views on the current situation in the Pacific.

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OLD ACQUAINTANCES were not forgotten when Fleet Admiral and Mrs. Chester W. Nimitz paid a visit to Oak Knoll patients. Among the most who received their personal greetings was Staff Lt. (jg) Navy Surgeon, a patient on the USS AGOSTA in Shanghai, China. At right, Major R. Plinger, Commanding General, Marine Corps, Department of Pacific, Green Gate House, U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif.

ADM Nimitz Talks to Graduating Interns

Salutes Doctors, Urges Regular Navy Career

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Command, addressed the graduates of the U.S. Naval Hospital Intern program today. He urged them to continue their education and to join the regular Navy.

Admiral Nimitz to Be Speaker at Intern Graduation

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Admiral Says Navy Life Rich in Satisfaction

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said that life in the Navy is rich in satisfaction. He said that the Navy provides a unique opportunity for men to serve their country and to grow as individuals.

Admiral Nimitz, General Pepper To Visit Hospital

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and General James H. Pepper will visit the U.S. Naval Hospital today. They will be accompanied by their wives and children.

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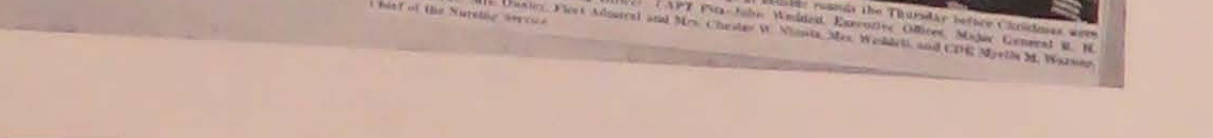
Big Time Swab Jockeys



Even Fleet Admirals had to come to the hard work, as this picture shows. Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, U.S. Pacific Command, is seen in the foreground, competing in the swab jockey competition. Other participants include Admiral James H. Doolittle, U.S. Marine Corps, and Admiral Thomas S. Moorer, U.S. Navy.



Golden Anniversary: (left) A group of people, including Admiral Nimitz, at a social gathering. (right) Admiral Nimitz and his wife, Mrs. Nimitz, with their children.



In the background from left to right: Admiral Nimitz, Executive Officer, Major General R. H. Pepper, USMC, Mrs. Doolittle, Fleet Admiral and Mrs. Chester W. Nimitz, and CDR, USN, Mrs. Nimitz.

The Oak Leaf

U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.
 RADM T. G. Hays, MC, USN, Commanding Officer.
 CAPT Philip J. McNamara, MC, USN, Executive Officer.
 CDR Melvin P. Huber, MSC, USN, Administrative Officer.
 Editorial Adviser: Dorothy Thompson.
 Photographers: Carl Stevenson, HM1, Jack H. Timmerman, HM1, Severo Ladrido, HM2.

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Contributions from both staff and patients are welcomed and should be addressed to the Editor of "The Oak Leaf," U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland 14, California.

Vol. 22 Friday, 19 February, 1960 No. 4

+ + CHAPLAIN'S CORNER + +

In Andre Gide's "Journal" he records a conversation in Egypt with a French army doctor, who began to talk about soldiers marching in sand. Often, in those moving sands, moving and vibrating in blinding sunshine, they would be seized with an odd dizziness. It seemed that the earth was giving way under their feet and running away from them. So, when they came to a narrow vein of limestone or any area compressed and hard, they formed the habit of marching across it. Each man would pause and press down on that resistant surface. I wonder if the dizziness of modern life is due to the lack of resistant surfaces, of hard, unyielding stuff in daily experience? Could it be that the lack of self-discipline has made us dizzy? At any rate, it gives meaning to the psalmist's experience when he said, "He hath set my feet on a rock and established my doings."

When God establishes us, there can be no dizziness.

CDR Paul C. Morton, Protestant Chaplain

Nation's No. 1 Naval Hero Made History In Pacific; Helped Make it at Oak Knoll

The nation will pause on 24 February to honor its most distinguished naval officer—FADM Chester W. Nimitz, USN. The date marks the 75th birthday of the Navy's senior officer, who currently serves in San Francisco in an advisory capacity to the Secretary of the Navy.

The five-star admiral, a Texan who graduated with distinction from the Naval Academy in 1905, rose to the rank of admiral on 31 December 1941, upon receiving orders to duty as Commander in Chief, Pacific Fleet, at one of the most crucial times in history.

The high point of Admiral Nimitz' brilliant career occurred on 1 September 1945 when he was one of the signers for the United States when Japan formally signed the surrender terms aboard the battleship MISSOURI in Tokyo Bay. Lack of space does not permit enumeration of the series of Pacific victories that led up to that event. This informa-

tion can be read in the history books. But it is interesting to note that governments of thirteen foreign nations decorated him for his achievements, and nineteen American universities have granted him honorary degrees.

The citation accompanying the Gold Star presented him by the President in lieu of a Third Distinguished Service Medal describes him at the peak of his career—"a wise, steadfast and indomitable leader, who by his daring strategy and his faith in the courage and skill of the officers and men under his command, finally placed representative forces of the United States Navy in the harbor of Tokyo for the formal capitulation of the Japanese Empire. Through his mastery of naval warfare, his strategical skill, his sound judgment and his inspiring leadership, he demonstrated the highest qualities of a naval officer and rendered services of the greatest distinction to his country."

Living in nearby Berkeley, the soft-spoken, white-haired admiral has been a frequent visitor to Oak Knoll, where he has many friends among patients and staff who honor him not only for his brilliant Navy record but for his friendliness, his love of a good joke, his skill at pitching horseshoes. The Oak Leaf clippings that form a background for the Admiral's portrait on Page 1, reflect the story of his pleasant association with Oak Knoll through the years. Old-timers at the hospital will also remember that when Admiral Nimitz was busiest in the Pacific, Mrs. Nimitz was in charge of the hospital's Navy Relief Office, which in two years gave assistance to nearly a thousand service men.

In the interval between hauling down his flag at Pearl Harbor on 24 November 1945 and coming to San Francisco, Admiral Nimitz served as Chief of Naval Operations for two years.

Anecdotes Reveal Nimitz Flavor —SALTY

On the USS DECATUR, the Chief Engineer decided the ship was leaking faster than the pumps could bail her out, called Nimitz on the bridge, asked what to do. "Look on page 84 of Barton's Engineering Manual," said Nimitz, "it tells you what to do in a case like this."

When Nimitz addressed the graduating class at the Naval Academy in 1946, he gave a few words of encouragement to those midshipmen who trailed along at the bottom of their class. Said he: "It takes more real ability to stand anchor (last in the class) than it does first, for if you miss first, you come out second, but if you miss anchor, you come out a civilian."

Admiral Nimitz never finished high school, left in his senior year to enter the Naval Academy. Forty-two years later, as a Fleet Admiral (in 1945) he returned to his old home town of Fredericksburg, Tex., in a buckboard hauled by a team of roan horses, escorted by hundreds of cowboys on palominos, bays, paints, and grays. That day he finally got his diploma from Tivy High—the only man ever to graduate from high school in a Fleet Admiral's uniform.

His first seagoing experience was no treat, Admiral Nimitz wrote in 1930. Just before entering the Academy, he spent two months at an Annapolis prep school, during which he once sailed across the bay to Kent Island. "I got frightfully seasick," wrote the admiral, "and must confess to some chilling of enthusiasm for the sea."

Even Admiral Nimitz had trouble with BUPERS—or what passed for it in those days. When he returned to the US in 1908 after a cruise on the Asiatic Station, he put in for duty on a battleship. He got a submarine.

Nimitz and his dogs: One of them was "Freckles," a cocker spaniel who sang, or at least howled, when Mrs. Nimitz played the piano. In February, 1947, when he was ten years old, Freckles made national headlines by appearing at a concert in Washington, where he sat on the piano bench with Mrs. Nimitz and sang "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" and "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes." Some critics said the dog could carry a tune almost as well as the Admiral could.

Nimitz is the only man in America who has shaken hands with a whole town. This happened in Nimitz, West Virginia, which was named for him. He visited there after the war, made a 20-minute speech and then shook hands with every man, woman, and child in town—400 of them.

Know Your Staff



You know right off that Bill Weisgerber is proud of his work—that of an Orthopaedic Appliance Mechanic making limbs and braces for people more or less like himself. Bill lost his right leg below the knee while serving with the Marines in Korea. After learning to walk again at Oak Knoll, he went to J.C. in Boise, Idaho, and to San Jose State majoring in Physical Education—natural for a former football player.

But his interest in prosthetics got the upper hand, and in 1955 he came back to Oak Knoll for the Orthopaedic Appliance course. After a few months with an SF appliances firm, he returned to become a member of the civilian staff. Last October, as a result of competitive exams, he became a certified prosthetist—a specialist in his field.

After hours Bill heads for home in Milpitas, where he lives with his wife and two children, Pamela 7 and William D., Jr., 4½. And he bowls with the amputee team.



Jon R. Winter, HM2, got his start in Kansas but early in life moved to Nyssa, Ore., where he grew up in a rural atmosphere enjoying 4-H and Future Farmer activities. He lettered for two years each in basketball and track at Nyssa High and ten days after his graduation joined the Navy. That was in June '56. He had boot and corps school in San Diego and has been at Oak Knoll ever since. He completed Lab Tech School in December '58 and is now on duty at the Dependents Service Lab, where he can be seen poring over his microscope.

On the side, Jon is training a pair of German shepherd dogs for their owners. "If you've trained farm animals for the fairs, you can train dogs for the dog shows," the 22-year-old corpsman said.

Coming Soon!!

Grand Re-opening
of the EM Club

New South Sea Murals

New 25-dollar Name

(Prize winner to be announced at the gala celebration.)

Friday, 19 February, 1960

Scuttlebutt

YOU WOULDN'T KNOW IT, BUT ENS Glenn Pritchard's a poet. He writes both serious and humorous poems and last year had a poem in the SatEvePost and another in Reader's Digest. Has also sold to Sports Illustrated, New York Times, and NY Herald Tribune. He started writing as a hobby after taking a correspondence course from the U of Washington while on duty on Okinawa a couple of years ago.

CONGRATULATIONS to LT Dorothy Jane Effner, who was recently sworn into the USN, shortly after becoming a two-striper . . . To Ensigns Abbie Forney and Ethlyn Bennett, who have been promoted to LTJG.

SIGHTS & SOUNDS—Drs. Baxter, Pramukh, and Ashraf glad to be back from a day at San Quentin where they were guests of Oak Knollumni CAPT Herman A. Gross, MC, USN, Ret., who is the prison's medical director . . . Miss Roark of Red Cross still looking for a projectionist to show ward movies . . . Acacia bursting into bloom all over the compound . . . Sensitive people sneezing . . . Chief Murphy working away toward his teaching credential

The East Bay Star Bumpers wanting it known they will welcome men 6'1" and over, women 5'9" and over, single, over 21, to their swimming parties, dances, picnics, etc. Call A. B. Lindsey, GL 1-5036 or June Miesner, KE 3-9995, if interested . . . EMs looking forward to the dance here tonight.

ONIONS TO THE LAST LEAF—for failing to mention the NAME of our golfing chablain whose hole-in-one was reported. He is LTJG BARTHOLOMEW F. BREWER . . . For mis-spelling disillusioning—disillusioning, wasn't it!

TRIPE TO THE TYPESETTER or whoever changed "grams" to "grains" in the reference to Dr. Pramukh's baby girl. She weighed 4000 grams (8.8 lbs.) not 4000 grains (.5 lb.) *!#*!!

OAKNOLLUMNI—Jim Harris—for many years an employee at the hospital post office—recently broke into print in the Tribune with his invention—an automatic garden watever he calls the "weatherman." It takes orders from the atmosphere—when the air dries out the soil just enough, it turns on a valve, and on goes the water. When the ground is dampened to your liking, the water shuts off automatically. Sounds like more fun than selling stamps.

LIFE BEGAN on 5 February for Gloria Gene, 8 lb. 5 oz. daughter of Ted Zorn, HN, on duty in the NP Service, and wife Sandra . . . On 7 February for Elizabeth Virginia, 8 lb. 2½ oz. daughter of LT Robert A. Lee, intern, and wife Margaret . . . on 10 February for Lynne Bromley, 7 lb. 11 oz. daughter for LT Jess W. Bromley, medical resident, and wife Hazel.

Lounge Open Monday

The ARC Lounge will be open Monday, 22 February, from 1300 to 1700, with coffee and refreshments on tap. It will be closed in the evening as is usual on Monday nights. The Craft Shop will be closed all day Monday.

Death Claims Dr. Snell, Consultant, Former Chief of Medicine

Members of the staff learned with sorrow of the sudden death of Dr. Albert M. Snell on 6 February.

Dr. Snell, on active duty as a Naval Reserve captain, was Chief of the Medical Service here from 1944-1946 and had served as a consultant in internal medicine and gastroenterology for nearly a decade.

Dr. Snell's Naval career began in WWI as a lieutenant aboard the USS LUCKENBACH. He remained in the Naval Reserve and was called to active duty immediately after the outbreak of World War II. He served at USNH, Corona, and aboard the first ambulance auxiliary, the USS TRYON, before coming to Oak Knoll at the height of the war.

With demobilization, Captain Snell returned to Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., to resume his work as Chief of the Gastroenterology Service. In 1951 he became a partner in the Palo Alto Clinic, where he served as Chief of the Division of Medicine. He was on the staffs of both U.C. and Stanford University Medical Schools.

Captain. Elsasser Pays Official Visit Here

CAPT Leo J. Elsasser, Director, MSC Division of BuMed, paid an official visit to Oak Knoll Monday.

The captain conferred with CDR M. P. Huber, senior member of the corps at Oak Knoll, interviewed individual officers, and at noon was honored at an Officers' Club luncheon to which MSC officers from throughout the Bay Area were invited.

Special Services Has Tickets for Olympics

Want to go to the Olympics? Special Services has a few tickets left. Regularly \$7.50 a day, they are only \$3.75 for military personnel. All you have to do is figure out how to get to Squaw Valley.



LCDR Frank C. Johnson, MSC, Ret.



LCDR John W. Stephens, MSC, Ret.

LCDRs Johnson, Stephens Now Civilians After Serving Navy Total of 59 Years

Two of Oak Knoll's favorite old sailors have transferred to the strange world of civilian life, of which they had but a boyhood taste before they joined the Navy.

They are LCDR Frank C. Johnson, who had served as Personnel and Records Officer here since August 1958 (his second tour of duty in this post), and LCDR John W. Stephens, Supply Division Chief since July 1955. LCDR Johnson had served more than 30 years, LCDR Stephens nearly 29.

It was fitting that the two should be piped out together since this was the fourth station where they had been shipmates. Others were Field Medical Service School, Camp Elliott, San Diego; U.S. Naval Advance Base Depot, San Bruno; the Naval Dispensary, Milne Bay, New Guinea.

LCDR Johnson considers his jobs at the Civil Administration Unit, Majuro, Marshall Islands, 1950-51, and on the Staff, Commander Motor Torpedo Boat Squadrons, in 1945, the most outstanding of his career. LCDR Stephens thought the USS ENTERPRISE and USNH, Guam, the most interesting of his assignments.

LCDR Johnson has several irons

in the fire while enjoying retirement, but he expects to launch a new career before long. His "old shipmate" began a new job 1 February at the new Stanford University Hospital, Palo Alto, where he is in charge of stock control and issue.

Squaw Valley Duty For Mary and Elaine

Mary Donahue, HM3, and Elaine Malaqui, HN, are at Squaw Valley today enjoying the Winter Olympics. They were two of seven WAVES from this district chosen to form a women's platoon to serve with other military units as an honor guard to Vice-President Nixon at the opening ceremonies yesterday.

They will return to their duties this week end.

WANTED

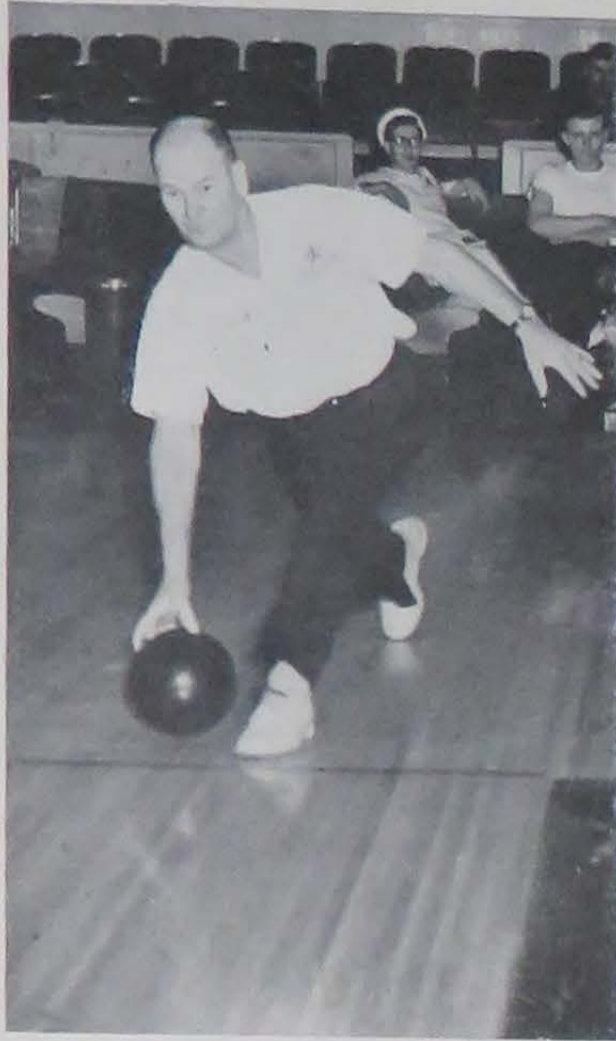
Baseball players to try out for the team. All positions are open, and daily practice is now under way. Call Coach Moffett, Ext. 593.

HN's Hit Parade

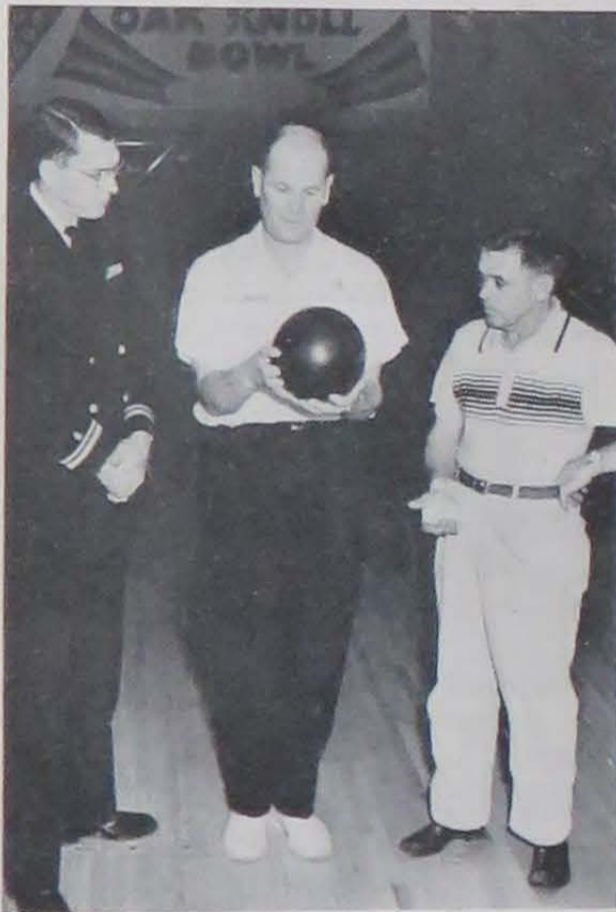
1. Symptoms I'm Happy, Symptoms I'm Blue.
2. Ammonia Lonesome Cowboy.
3. Don't Get Around Much Enema.
4. The Well-tempered Clavicle.
5. The Sweetheart of Sigmoid Chi.
6. Gall or Nothing at All.
7. Liver Come Back To Me.
8. O, How I Miss You, Dear Old Calomine.
9. Alexander's Ragtime Gland.
10. Moonlight and Neurosis.
11. Tissue is or Tissue Ain't My Baby.
12. Can't Your Hear Me Colon, Caroline?
13. I'll be Down to Get You Epistaxis Honey.
14. There Gauze That Song Again.
15. From the Top of Your Head to the Tibia Toes.
16. All the Tincture Are.
17. Saline, saline, Over the Bounding Main.
18. Come Cecum Ca.
19. Yessir, Asthma Baby!
20. Has Antibody Seen My Gal?
21. Nausea Time to Fall in Love.
22. The Object of My Infection.
23. Too-Ra-Loo-Ra-Loo-Ra, Tu-La-Remia.



Stamp collectors had their day on 11 February when the East Bay Stamp Club put on a special exhibit at the Red Cross Lounge. Club members who brought the show out were Messers. Walter Lund, M. Hertzberg, and Conrad Moreno. With them is Mrs. Frances Thruston, Red Cross Gray Lady. Patients pictured are John G. Reger, AD3; Alven M. Lenik, RM2; and PFC Dennis W. Scharfenberg, USMC. Club members visit the hospital regularly, providing stamps, albums, and other materials a collector needs. Anyone wishing to pursue this fascinating hobby may obtain full information by calling Mrs. Helen Bickley or Mrs. Barbara Pifer at the Red Cross recreation office, Ext. 573.



Pete Carter, champion bowler, rolls one down the alley, demonstrating the technique that earned him a berth on the famous Stroh's Beer Team for five years. Carter, sent here through arrangements made by the Bowlers Victory Legion, spent 12 February with patient and staff bowlers.



"A good grip is one of the most important parts of the game," Carter tells LTJG W. R. Eckerman, Special Services Officer, and Joe McFadden, well-known local kegler.

Strikes and Spares From Oak Knoll Bowl

By Gene Farrar

Men's Handicap

On 2 February the big guns were booming at the local alleys as the league grew even tighter when the first place SPLITS were dumped for 3 and the second place SWEEPERS won all three, leaving only one game separating these two teams.

The IFs just seemed to split the seams of the SPLITS by taking all three games. L. Royal's 212-565 was the big blow while T. Fowler's 199-535 was high for the SPLITS.

J. McFadden, who has really been hot of late, rolled a 210-580 series to lead the SWEEPERS to a clean sweep over the CLODHOPPERS. Bohannon's 189-486 was tops for the HOPPERS.

In the other action the MEDICINE MEN kept the DEAD BALLS from escaping the cellar by winning two. Peralta's 176-484 was high for the MEN while B. Roether led his team with a 202-525 series.

Military and Civilian, Mixed

Action on the night of 4 February would make you believe the ORPHANS had finally found their home as they threw the league into a two-way tie between themselves and the MISFITS, each with a record of 30 wins and 21 losses.

Galloping Germolis was really hot with a 200-541 to pace the ORPHANS, and Walter again led the PHONIES 161-434.

Although J. McFadden rolled another 580 series with an outstanding game of 232, the MISFITS couldn't turn the tables on the STRIKERS who continued to gain ground by winning two.

D. Ryder's 196-538 proved she had her eyes on those pins as she led the way for her team.

The SPORTS in the meantime weren't playing dead as they clobbered the UNNAMED for all three as Hinchley rolled a 181-484 to lead her team. L. Royal again proved to be the man with aim, as he rolled a 194-508.

Men's Handicap

Well, it finally happened. After leading the league for 19 weeks, the SPLITS dropped to second place. The cause? They ran into the red-hot SWEEPERS who replaced them in the number-one spot.

Every man on the SWEEPER squad was ready for this big one, as each one rolled a series in the 500s. Led by J. Euberg with a 587 and followed closely by J. McFadden (582), J. Lalla (547), Mitchell (522), and Wallace with a 500. T. Fowler's 536 was high for the SPLITS.

Other fine scores were posted by Wilcox of the IFs (190-453), Germolis of the MEDICINE MEN (156-468), Bohannon of the CLODHOPPERS (210-547), and D. Winfrey of the DEAD BALLS (197-482).

Four Knoll Wrestlers Win Alameda Matches

Gaynor, Suddeth, Garvey, and Skupny won their bouts when the wrestling team traveled to NAS, Alameda, last Wednesday night.

Those men, plus Garlick, Surratt, Nix, and newcomer Mercer are warming up for the next match at Moffett Tuesday night.



When Edward A. Cannell, HMC, was "piped into" civilian life, he received a commendation from Admiral Hays for his outstanding work in the Neurology Clinic and Electroencephalogram Department, where he served from February 1958 to October 1959. "Not only were your accomplishments in your specialty outstanding, your willingness to assist with other tasks in the department contributed a great deal to its efficiency and earned for you the admiration and friendship of all your associates," the commendation read in part. Chief Cannell had served as CMAA for the past four months and as of this week is employed at a nearby branch of Crocker-Anglo National Bank. Sideboys at the ceremony were Chief Smith, Wright, Frank, Clayton, Gunn, and Henney. Chief Calhoun, who replaced Chief Cannell as CMAA, a post he had held since October, was in charge of the ceremony.

"Off Night" Spells Defeat In Crucial Cager Contest

Coast Guard 76—Oak Knoll 53

The Coast Guardsmen from Government Island were hot, the Hilltoppers cold and crippled by absences when the two teams met here 9 February in a game that might have led to a district championship for the local cagers.

Barnes, with 20 and Piirto with 14 accounted for 34 of Oak Knoll's 53 points—one of the team's lowest scores of the season.

The fast-shooting, hard-playing Hilltoppers came out second best in Class B competition and despite their disappointment over this defeat can well be proud of their season record and of the excellent teamwork that marked each game.

Some (but small) consolation was the fact that Coast Guard lost two nights later to TI (an A League team) in over-all competition.

Next action for the Hilltoppers is tonight at Moffett Field when

they play in the 12ND Tournament. The Knoll, with Hunter's Point, T and Coast Guard—the four top teams in the district—drew a by last night, while champions of the underdog teams emerged. If the Hilltoppers win tonight, they will play twice tomorrow—at 1200 and 1800 in the Moffett Gym, where rooters will be welcomed.

Relaford & Farrar Join 250 Club

Two brand new members have recently been added to Oak Knoll's 250 Club.

Three weeks ago Les Relaford of PRL tied the alley record for high game with a 268, and last week Gene Farrar, also of PRL, added his name to the club with a 255 game.

At present there are 14 members of the 250 Club for men who have bowled that score or better. The 225 Club for women has six members.

Movie Schedule

Tonight, 19 February
SOME LIKE IT HOT—Marilyn Monroe, Jack Lemon, Tony Curtis. Adult.

Saturday, 20 February
ALIAS JESSE JAMES—Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming, Wendell Corey. Family.

Sunday, 21 February
BUT NOT FOR ME—Clark Gable, Carroll Baker, Lee J. Cobb. Adult.

Monday, 22 February
THE RABBIT TRAP—David Brian, Ernest Borgnine. Adult.

Tuesday, 23 February
CIRCUS STARS—Circus Performers. Family. Also Whirly Birds & Thunder Birds, Basketball Aces.

Wednesday, 24 February
WATUSI—Taina Elg, George Montgomery. Family.

Thursday, 25 February
THREAT—Robert Knapp, Linda Lawson. also
DANGER IS MY BUSINESS.

Friday, 26 February
THE BIG OPERATOR—Mickey Rooney, Mamie Van Doren, Steve Cochran. Adult.

Saturday, 27 February
WOMAN OBSESSED—Susan Hayward, Stephan Boyd. Adult.



"No—I don't know the number—but I do know it's in here somewhere."



The OAK LEAF

Vol. 22, No. 5

UNITED STATES NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 4 March, 1960

Interesting Associates, Good Food, Quarters, Romance, Training Opportunities Await Girl who Joins the Waves

That's what six-year-old Madelain Urrere discovered when she recently reported to Oak Knoll. Though her tour of duty was short, she had ample time to confirm the claims of Navy recruiters. These pictures, taken by Carl Stevenson, HM1, tell the story.

At Tradewinds Luau Tonight For All EMs

A new name, new murals, an authentic island luau, souvenir leis, Hawaiian music to dance by, and a Tahitian fire-eater. That's the program for tonight at the enlisted men's club.

The name—TRADEWINDS—is no secret since the paint is already dry on the sign that hangs over the door of the hospital corpsmen's new island hideaway. Submitted by Terre Wilson, HN, ward corpsman on 79B, TRADEWINDS was the first choice of the seven judges, who weighed the merits of 45 entries. Wilson won a prize of \$25 from Special Services. Second and third places—Nipa Hut and Tahitian Room—caused some embarrassment to Special Services. Both were submitted by Leonard Widdle, HM2, of that department, whose members want it known that the contest was strictly on the up and up and that the judges—CDR M. P. Huber, LCDR Marian Wardell, LT Lillian Peart, Mrs. Edna Rowan, Paul Carpenter, HMC, Don Bernard, HM3, and Cecelia Angell, HN—were completely unaware of the identity of the contestants.

The name reflects the new decor of the club—beautiful South Sea murals recently completed by Ronald Lindsey, former staff member. "You have to see them to believe them," said LTJG W. R. Eckerman, Special Services Officer. "Words just can't do justice to them." Of special interest are the large ship's helm and life preservers that came as a gift from the US Coast Guard. Arrangements for their presentation were made by CDR M. D. Melanthy and Dave Cudney, HM2, of the Coast Guard's Marine Inspection Office, San Francisco.

Tonight's luau will begin at 1900. (For the untraveled, a luau is a lavish island feast.) On the menu—suckling pigs, fresh fruit cocktail, browned long-grain rice, glazed pineapple slices, green peas with mushrooms, coconut ice cream, and coffee.

Then the entertainment. Chief Tapu will be on deck with a fire-eating, knife-throwing dance that is guaranteed to be a real spine-tingler, and Leonard Lua and his Hawaiian quartet will be there to provide music for listening and dancing.

No reservations are necessary—all enlisted personnel are invited to come and bring their guests, according to Bob Preston, HM1, TRADEWINDS' manager. Dress is informal, but men must wear coat and tie.



(1) At the Main Gate Madelain received a snappy salute from LTJG Nan Wright, MSC, who escorted her on her tour of hospital facilities. (2) She enjoyed a chance meeting with Carmen Rodrigues, HM3, who was graduated from the University of Puerto Rico before she joined the Navy; Pat Gascon, HN, from Great Falls, Mont., and Elaine Malaqui, HN, from Maui, Hawaii. (3) Kay Douglass, HM3, showed Madelain the Wave Quarters where she serves at MAA. "Yes, you have good beds," the young Wave observed. (4) Girl met boy at Pediatrics and she gave him a miniature aircraft carrier. The boy is six-year-old Larry Bussey, whose dad is an AD1 at NAS, Oakland. (5) Chow time found the young Wave going through the line with Jim Porter, HM1, and Frank Middleton, HN. On the other side of the counter is Rudy Valdez. (6) Investigating the various types of work open to women in the service, Madelain watched Lois Martin, HM3, of Examination and Treatment give Bob Bohanan, HM3, a shot in the arm. Then (7) on to Occupational Therapy, where she watched Miss Wright at work on one of the looms her patients use as part of their rehabilitation program.

The Oak Leaf

U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.
 RADM T. G. Hays, MC, USN, Commanding Officer.
 CAPT Philip J. McNamara, MC, USN, Executive Officer.
 CDR Melvin P. Huber, MSC, USN, Administrative Officer.
 Editorial Adviser: Dorothy Thompson.
 Photographers: Carl Stevenson, HMI, Jack H. Timmerman, HMI, Severo Ladrido, HM2.
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++ CHAPLAIN'S CORNER ++

OPEN THE DOOR

Came the time when all little girls must go to bed, a piggy-back ride (bribery) to her room, and then the kneeling by the bed to pray:

"Thank you God for the world so sweet;
 Thank you God for the food we eat.
 Thank you God for the birds that sing;
 Thank you God for everything."

—Amen

"Now, hop into bed," the father said, "and go right to sleep." But his daughter stayed where she was and asked: "Daddy, open the door first. God didn't hear me and I've got to say my prayers again."

For her, God was so real that the door had to be opened so He could hear what she had to say.

We adults know better, don't we? We believe God can hear us when no one else can. No door, no wall, nor roof can stop our prayers; that is, no door made by human hands. But there is a door to our hearts that we sometimes close to God and until we open it, God stays out of our lives.

"Behold, I stand at the door and knock," Jesus said, "if anyone will hear me and open the door I will come in . . ."

LT JACK V. CRAWFORD, CHC, USN
 Protestant Chaplain (Here on TAD)

The Navy Depends on YOU

The mark of true ability is the ability to get any job done, not just a tougher job.

Much has been said about "R.H.I.P.," or Rank Has Its Privileges, but this latter word could also be changed to "responsibilities." As a man advances in rate, he does not leave old responsibilities behind him, he acquires new ones in addition to those he already had. And, in this sense of the word, responsibility is not an onerous burden, but a call to duty. The Navy depends upon you to answer this call.

Usually the tougher jobs go to the higher rated, or more qualified men. Over a period of time this may fall into a habit pattern whereby certain jobs are associated with certain pay grades. However, the occasion may arise when the job must be done and the first man available must accomplish it, regardless of his rate. Most Navymen accept this fact. A few feel that certain jobs are below their dignity. This is either false pride or uncertainty as to one's true ability. A man who really knows his job need not be concerned about whether or not others think he is capable.

Ability is a mark of leadership. Getting the job done does not mean that a senior should jump in and do it while juniors watch. It means that he could if it were required. It also means that he can supervise and think the job out.



TESTING the NP Service's new record player is the pleasant task of Hugh Roche, HN, assistant to the NP Rehabilitation coordinator. The player, with records, is a gift from the Santa Rosa Navy Mothers' Club, whose members contribute regularly to the neuropsychiatric wards.

BOOK NOOK

BOOKS IN MY BAGGAGE is a lovely, quiet book by Lawrence Clark Powell, who states in his preface, "all my life I have journeyed with books in my baggage, gone my way with books at my side, and now, in my fifties, I find them an inseparable part of my life." Like the essayist Agnes Repplier, who once mourned for the books, so full of sheer enchantment, that when they were closed and finished, we could not again pick up and "read 'em new," Lawrence Powell, in BOOKS IN MY BAGGAGE shares with us the joy he found in encountering certain books for the first time, Joyce's ULYSSES, read during a rainy winter in Florence, MOBY DICK on a sea voyage to France. In a chapter "Three Americans," Dr. Powell pays tribute to Robinson Jeffers, Henry Miller and J. Frank Dobie, writers who share his own love for the great Southwest.

But a book, like a shoe, must fit its owner's taste and size, and the room you make for them in your own suitcase, must be filled with those books you will pick up with the greatest sense of anticipation and put down with largest feeling of satisfaction. It may be the profound and scholarly work of the Jesuit priest Father Teilhard du Chardin THE PHENOMENON OF MAN, of which Julian Huxley has said in his preface "through his combination of wide scientific knowledge with deep religious feeling, and a religious sense of values, he has forced theologians to view their ideas in the new perspective of evolution and scientists to see the spiritual implications of their knowledge." Or it may be the new suspense thriller by the Englishman Geoffrey Jenkins who spins a tale of high adventure along the Skeleton Coast of South West Africa, a tale so packed with excitement and intrigue that it will endear itself at once to those lovers of KIDNAPPED, TREASURE ISLAND, and to such later followers of the kind, as Geoffrey Household and Hammond Innes.

It may be, if you are of a biographical turn of mind, Pope-Hennessy's new and excellent biography of the late Queen Mary. It could be Wilfred Thesiger's ARABIAN SANDS. Attilio Gatti's AFRICA IS ADVENTURE or Alan Moorehead's colorful and affectionate picture of the same continent NO ROOM IN THE ARK. Whatever your choice, you will find them the most satisfying traveling companions in the world.

A Pat On the Back For Fire Department

Oak Knoll's Fire Department has been commended by the National Fire Protection Association for its report of year-round activity entered in the 1959 Fire Prevention Contest.

The report was submitted during Fire Prevention Week last October, in accordance with a CNO directive, Chief B. J. Carr said.

Know Your Staff



Meet Jesse R. Griffin, HM2, born reared, and schooled in Douglas, G. Griffin enlisted in '56 right out high school, went to boot and corps school in San Diego and arrived at Oak Knoll 1 March '57. After eight months in Peds he went to OCS School and now is in charge of the pack room, where he was working when the photographer came along.

With only 130 days left to go Jesse looks forward to returning home to Douglas and a college education.

Hobbies? "Miss Collins forbid me to say 'money and women'; so I guess I'd better say tennis," the tall 21-year-old corpsman answered.



Janis Staskal is a gentle HN who grew up on a farm in Woodman, Wis., the middle one in a family of seven. Joining the Navy out of high school in 1958, she had boot school at Bainbridge and corps school at Great Lakes. At Oak Knoll for a year and a month, she has been on duty in the main nursery, packroom, labor room, and is now on 72A doing the work she's always wanted to do. In fact, she hopes someday to qualify for the Navy Nurse Corps training program.

Off-duty pastimes for the wide-awake, auburn-haired corpswoman are listening to Western music, reading, and SLEEPING.

Question: "Why is an automobile always referred to as a 'she' or 'her'?"

Answer: "Because automobiles are improved by paint, the foreign ones are in demand, the newer models preferred, judged to a large extent by body style, they're expensive, undependable, temperamental, unpredictable and hard to get along without."

Friday, 4 March, 1960

OAK LEAF

"Old Horse Marine" Tells Story of Long Life in Service

Coming Soon — Watch For It!

GRAND OPENING

of the

MIKADO ROOM

Commissioned Officers' Mess

M/SGT Oscar Laemmert, USMC, Ret., got \$14.80 a month, ate hard tack, canned "bill" (corned beef), and beans, and salted down the brim of his campaign hat to get it "right" when he joined the Corps in 1906.

The 75-year-old leatherneck (affectionately referred to as "the old horse marine" because of his service with an all-mounted unit in Peking, China) was not complaining—just sharing his colorful youth with an eager listener—21-year-old CPL Wayne Reynolds, USMC—while the two convalesced from eye operations on 45A.

"Even then we had payroll deductions—twenty cents a month for hospital care. I sent \$10 to my mother and still had \$4.80 for personal needs," Laemmert recalled.

"The uniform? Light blue trousers, dark blue blouse, light blue overcoat lined with red, and a hooded cape for extreme weather."

SGT Laemmert served on seven fronts in WWI, earned the Navy Cross for heroism, and was hospitalized six times with shrapnel wounds. "No, never got the Purple Heart—suppose I still could," said the unhurried, soft-spoken "old fighting marine."

Before WWI Laemmert went on a world cruise aboard the USS NEW JERSEY and visited every major port of the world, but the most memorable experience of his life was his assignment to the U.S. Navy Radio Station at Vladivostok, Siberia.

"That was from 1919 to 1923. It was cold—95 to 105 below—but that wasn't what made it interesting. That was where I met my wife, Anna, and I used to walk five miles through ice and snow to see her at Pudnoshia, though she couldn't speak a word of English and I knew only a few of Russian. We used signs and an interpreter, and when we were married in 1921 by the American consul (after much red tape in order to obtain the necessary permission) the ceremony was



"Now, you take the Marine Corps back in '06," says M/SGT Oscar Laemmert, USMC, Retired. And CPL Wayne Reynolds, who "took it" back in '57, knows he's about to hear another story of life as it was lived when his 75-year-old shipmate was starting his career as a Leatherneck. The two men are patients on 45A.

read in three languages—German, English, and Russian. We have two marriage certificates—one Russian, one American.

"Well, you don't want to write a book, I guess; so I'll cut this short and just mention that during WWII I was with the pay department at 100 Harrison Street, San Francisco, but was transferred to Pearl Harbor in 1941. I was on my way over to the disbursing office that Sunday morning when the bombs started dropping. It was not a very pleasant sight."

After retiring from active duty in 1944, the sergeant spent seven years on the civilian police force at TI, bringing his total government service to 35 years straight time and 9½ years double time (each year on foreign soil counts as two).

Of his service souvenirs, SGT Laemmert is proudest of the letter he received from the SecNav at the time of his departure from TI in 1951: "Your record of long and faithful service is **unequaled**. . . . Throughout your long career your service has been a credit to yourself and the Marine Corps."

Since his second retirement in 1951, Sergeant Laemmert has been taking life easy at home at 2645 Sacramento Street, San Francisco, where he and Anna (she speaks excellent English now) enjoy visits from their son, Alfred. "He served four years in the Navy in the South Pacific during World War II—just a 'short timer'—and now is with an insurance company in Los Angeles."

And what of CPL Reynolds, the
(Continued on Page 4)

Wives to Dedicate Clubroom 11 March

Berkeley Navy Wives' Club Chapter 160 will dedicate their new clubroom in Building 25A at 2000, 11 March, and all Oak Knoll enlisted personnel and their wives are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the dedication program.

Mrs. Rua Meddles, club president, and Mrs. Doris Brown, activities chairman, are in charge of arrangements.

The club will elect new officers at the next business meeting to be held here Monday night. Oak Knoll enlisted wives are cordially invited to attend this meeting and to join the club.

Dr. Ocko to Serve As Board Examiner

CAPT Felix H. Ocko, Chief of the Neuropsychiatric Service, will act as an examiner when the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology gives its semi-annual examinations in San Francisco on 13, 14, and 15 March.

This is the fifth time Dr. Ocko has served as an examiner for his specialty board.

LCDR Burr Honored By IBM Classmates

LCDR Leonard W. Burr, Finance Officer, recently attended a five-day Customer Executive class at IBM's Data Processing Division in San Jose and was honored by being elected president of the class.

The group included officials from organizations all over the United States who met to discuss modern developments in record keeping and analysis.

Mr. Burr was particularly interested in the course since Oak Knoll is scheduled to go into IBM punch-card accounting late this year.

One of the highlights of the week was a "Khrushchev tour" of the huge plant.

Life Began

LIFE BEGAN on 14 February for Masato Michael, 6 lb. 10 oz. son of LT Toskiyuki P. Kawaguchi, pathology resident, and wife Miyoko . . . On 19 February for Carl Jacob, 7 lb. 13 oz. first son of LTJG John A. Piirto, chaplain, and wife Nancy Ann (they have three girls) . . . On 21 February for Christina Lynne, 7 lb. 11 oz. daughter of James C. Rupperecht, HM3, MAA, and wife Lynne . . . On 26 February for Shirley Arne, 8 lb. 9½ oz. daughter of Robert E. Riydel, HN, NP student, and wife Norma Jean.

Then there was the guy who stopped at the secondhand store to buy one for his watch.



SEVEN MORE LAB STUDENTS are now qualified clinical laboratory and blood bank technicians, having completed their 14 months' course on 19 February. They are (standing, left to right) Robert Rocca, Wayne L. Headrick, Silas J. Wellington, Jack E. Buchanan, Michael J. Cipriano, Gerald A. Thurber, and (front row) Honorman Jack L. Morris—all HM3s except Buchanan, an HM2. Others pictured are CAPT P. J. McNamara, Executive Officer, who presented the diplomas; LCDR R. C. Hastedt, Acting Chief of Pathology and Headrick have orders to NavRadLab, Hunters Point, and Wellington will also cross the bay for a new assignment at the 50 Fell Street Dispensary. Other members of the class will stay at Oak Knoll.



Another HMC has gone over the side to civilian life. He is Ottis Lomax, who retired 20 January after 20 years, 9 months, and 18 days of active duty and is for the moment enjoying a life of leisure and domesticity at his Castro Valley home, where he lives with his wife Bernice—a member of Oak Knoll's civilian nursing staff—and their young daughters, Pat and Nancy. At the ceremony, Admiral Hays read the chief's orders to the Fleet Reserve. Sideboys were Chiefs Moore, Frank, Conrad, Calhoun, Carpenter, Grimes, and Wogan. The retiring chief's last of many assignments was that of manager of the local CPO Club.

Red Cross Ramblings

With 19 newly trained hostesses, the Tuesday night dances and Thursday night parties in the lounge will take on an added gaiety. The new hostesses have already started coming to the lounge programs this week and are enthusiastic about continuing their visits to Oak Knoll.

There will also be new faces at the serving counter in the lounge since three new canteen volunteers also received the hospital indoctrination the same time as the new hostesses.

The Red Cross movie program is still in need of trained projectionists. Movie showings are scheduled daily on the wards every afternoon and evening and new films come in weekly. Anyone with experience in running a 16 mm projector who would be interested in showing movies in the hospital may contact Miss Ann Roark in the Red Cross recreation department.

Miss Paula McKnight of the Red

More of SGT Laemmert

(Continued from Page 3)

old sergeant's favorite audience on the eye ward? "The only trouble with him is that he's a short timer too." The young corporal from Keego Harbor, Mich., and 100 Harrison St., did pay work and studied psychology at the University of San Francisco, until a detached retina brought him to the hospital. His enlistment will be up in a few months, and he hopes eventually to teach some of the history his old buddy helped make. Meanwhile, he and SGT Laemmert, who will soon have a second cataract removed, still have lots to talk about besides their operations.

Cross staff has been transferred to the U.S. Army Hospital at Ft. Ord for TDY and then in May will report to the U.S. Air Force Hospital in Elmendorf, Alaska, for a permanent duty assignment. Miss McKnight has been stationed at Oak Knoll since May 1959 and was most recently the recreation worker in charge of the Craft Shop and the craft program on the wards.

20 Million Bowlers Can't Be Wrong; It's the Greatest Sport in History

Baseball, basketball and football are the headline-making sports. But are they the most popular? Bowling, a sport the serviceman and his family can enjoy together, has an active following of 20 million Americans.

These 20 million spend about \$350 million a year on bowling, an amount 10 times more than the total major league's gate receipts last year. On any given night year-around some of these bowlers will go to 7,500 U.S. bowling alleys. There, on 60,000 certified lanes, they will roll balls at a million pins.

In almost every industry, on almost every base or post, leagues are having competitive fun at a sport that some officials believe was born in a third century Christian rite.

Its purpose then wasn't as pleasure. The pins represented heathens and if a hit was scored it meant the thrower was leading a clean and pure life. He was, it was said, capable of slaying the heathen.

By the Middle Ages, bowling was established as a popular game—matches often becoming a part of a wedding celebration. Even the groom deserted his bride for a game of "bowls" as it was called then.

Later bowling caught on so that King Edward III, fearing it might replace archery in the hearts of Englishmen, issued a proclamation in 1366 against this "dishonorable, useless and unprofitable game." But bowling didn't stay suppressed for too long.

In fact, history records that bowling played a part in the defeat of the mighty Spanish Armada. When Sir Francis Drake, an ardent bowler, was informed of the approach of the Armada, he replied, "There is time, both to win the game and beat the Spaniards," and continued bowling.

This was part of Drake's plan to hold off until the Spanish fleet became jammed in the narrowest part of the English Channel. This bit of strategy resulted in the crushing defeat of the Armada.

It can't be determined if these 20 million Americans take their game quite as seriously as Drake but they furnish proof that the most popular sports aren't always the most publicized. (AFPS)

Policeman: "Why didn't you stop when I blew my whistle?"

Lady driver: "Well-uh-I'm a little deaf."

Policeman: "Don't worry. You'll get your hearing tomorrow."

Strikes and Spares

From Oak Knoll Bowl

By Gene Farrar

Feb. 18—Mixed Military-Civilian

J. Wyatt and Eusebio really turned on the power, as the Misfits took over undisputed possession of 1st place again over the Orphans by one game.

Wyatt's 200-570 and Eusebio 204-544 were the big ones, while P. Germolis did a good job with 176-476 for the homeless ones. Big Bo Bohanan was really consistent with three games in the 180's for a 555 series, as the Sports clubbered the Strikers to almost put them out of contention by winning all three. D. Ryder rolled a fine 460 series for the Strikers.

The Unnameds are still holding down third place with a 445 series as they took two from the Phonies. C. Walter again faced his team with a 186-496.

The standings for the Military-Mixed-Civilian League read the way, with seven weeks remaining:

	WON	LOS
Misfits	34	20
Orphans	34	26
Unnamedds	31	29
Sports	30½	29½
Strikers	29	31
Phonies	21½	38½

The high games this past week were rolled by Walter with a 221-529, Bohanan with a 192-532, O Lowe with a 157-435, J. McFadden with a 174-472, C. Peralta with 180-499 and D. Effner, 194-513.

Feb. 23—Men's Handicap

The only team to advance this week was the last place Deadballs who almost moved out of the cellar.

High games of the week were rolled by J. Manning with a 223-570, McFadden with a 554; Santarelli 538; Royal, 521; Roser, 519; Peralta 519, and Weisgerber, 512.

The standings, with only six weeks remaining, are:

	WON	LOS
Sweepers	45	27
Splits	43	29
Ifs	38	34
Medicine Men	32	40
Clodhoppers	30	42
Deadballs	29	43

Movie Schedule

- Tonight, 4 March
 THE JAYHAWKERS—Jeff Chandler, Fess Parker.
 Saturday, 5 March
 THE BIG COUNTRY—Jean Simmons, Gregory Peck. Family.
 Sunday, 6 March
 PILLOW TALK—Doris Day, Rock Hudson. Adult.
 Monday, 7 March
 VERTIGO—Kim Novak, James Stewart. Adult.
 Tuesday, 8 March
 CAREER—Dean Martin, Carolyn Jones, Shirley MacLaine. Adult.
 Wednesday, 9 March
 COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS—Deborah Kerr, Maurice Chevalier. Adults.
 Thursday, 10 March
 ELEPHANT GUN—Belinda Lee, Michael Craig. Family.
 Friday, 11 March
 THE BEAT GENERATION—Steve Cochran, Mamie Van Doren. Adult.
 Saturday, 12 March
 THE HANGING TREE—Gary Cooper, Maria Schell. Adult

Knoll Ladies Cinch 12ND Bowling Title

The USNH Nurses' Bowling team, one of the two local entries in the 12ND, wrapped up the title for the second year straight.

Congratulations go to E. Eusebio, E. Lorch, L. Portz, D. Effner and D. Ryder.

Now the girls are looking forward to the 12th Naval District Tournament to be held 16, 17, and 18 March. The winners of this tournament will then represent the district in the all-Navy Finals in Seattle, Washington.



"Now, how long did you say you have been barking at the moon?"



The OAK LEAF

Vol. 22, No. 6

UNITED STATES NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 18 March, 1960



Club Carnival For JANGO, By Jingo!

An evening of fun is on the schedule for tomorrow night (Saturday) at the Officers' Club, when members of the Officers' Wives' Club put on an old-fashioned country carnival, proceeds of which will go to the JANGO scholarship fund.

For those to whom this word is still new, JANGO stands for Junior Army Navy Guild Organization, an organization of teen-age girls who serve as nurses' aides in hospitals, usually in areas where their fathers are on duty. Such an organization is now in the formative stage here at the hospital.

Tomorrow night's carnival begins at 1930. The price of admission is only 75 cents—but bring your pocketbook, the ladies advise.

There will be square dancing and games, pie, cake and candy sales. There will be booths where white elephants and fine stitcheries (sewing and knitting) are sold. All items will be donated by the Officers' Wives.

Prices will be right. The money goes to a good cause. The tickets are going like hot cakes.

Baby sitters will be available.

Dr. Watters Elected Member, Society Of Nuclear Medicine

CDR L. E. Watters of the Radiology Service has received notice of his election to membership in the Society of Nuclear Medicine, a national organization made up of doctors who work with radioisotopes and in associated fields. The society numbers approximately 4,000 members, including many top men in the field. The society, an outgrowth of many small groups, became national in 1958.

Dr. Watters is a certified radiologist and has had special training in the clinical use of isotopes at UC and NNMC, Bethesda.

LT W. F. Spence is also a member of the Society of Nuclear Medicine.

Dr. Aponte Reports Here From Caracas

LCDR J. M. Aponte reported in last week for a year's stay here as a resident observer in traumatic orthopaedics.

The 35-year-old doctor, trained at the University of Caracas, is a member of the staff of the Venezuelan Naval Hospital in Caracas.

A Good Time Was Had by All

LUAU, LEONARD LUA music, and LINDSEY murals were features of the big reopening party that brought more than 350 staff members and guests to the enlisted men's club the night of 4 March. (1) The "Tradewinds" sign hung over the entrance as LTJG W. R. Eckerman, Special Services Officer, presented Terre Wilson, HN, a check for \$25—his prize in the name contest. (2) Among those enjoying the party were Jerry Nix and fiancée Ellen Rose of Hayward, Pat Malone, Sandra Peebles, Ivan Orr and Pat Gunter. (3) A favorite among the murals painted by Ron Lindsey, former corpsman, is this active volcano. (4) Leonard Lua and his quartet provided the entertainment including hulas by this pretty islander whose name and telephone number no one who knows would reveal, and (5) spectacular fire-eating dances by Chief Tapu. (6) Responsible for the over-all success of the party were Arnold Cudd, EN2; Bob Preston, HM1, manager; Mr. Eckerman, and Jack H. Timmerman, HM1, Navy Exchange representative.

The Oak Leaf

U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.
 RADM T. G. Hays, MC, USN, Commanding Officer.
 CAPT Philip J. McNamara, MC, USN, Executive Officer.
 CDR Melvin P. Huber, MSC, USN, Administrative Officer.
 Editorial Adviser: Dorothy Thompson.
 Photographers: Carl Stevenson, HMI, Jack H. Timmerman, HMI, Severo Ladrado, HM2.

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Vol. 22 Friday, 18 March, 1960 No. 6

+ + CHAPLAIN'S CORNER + +

SELFISHNESS AND EGOTISM KILLS LOVE

An outstanding psychiatrist of Vienna lived through two imprisonments—one under the Nazis, the other the Communists. In each concentration camp he endured the most excruciating torments of both mind and body. And during those years of persecution he carefully observed the conduct of those who suffered with him. Prisoners every now and then would be given a few cigarettes which they would share with their fellows who were dying in terrible pain. But there were exceptions to this rule of charity. Now let the psychiatrist speak: "The only exceptions to this were those who had lost the will to live and wanted to 'enjoy' their last days. Thus, when we saw a comrade smoking his own cigarettes, we knew he had given up faith in his strength to carry on, and, once lost, the will to live seldom returned." In other words, selfishness and egotism are signs that the love—impulse toward something higher—has been killed.

He who has any WHY to living can bear any HOW of living. Love of God and neighbors can make anything bearable. But the man who embraces superfluities to himself just as the captive soul in a concentration camp, has also lost the will to live. As soon as people say they have nothing to expect from life, they have failed to realize that life expects something from them.

Charity is related to the thrill of living. And what greater zest is there than that of fulfilling Our Lord's words to serve those who cannot serve you back. Then Heaven must reward you. Give not to those who have; for they can reward you in turn; give, said Our Lord, to those who cannot repay. That throws the sweet burden of thanks on God.

LTJG BARTHOLOMEW F. BREWER
 Catholic Chaplain.

Joint Crusade Office Says Thanks to Staff

"Please accept our thanks for your recent contribution to the 1960 Federal Service Joint Crusade," said a memo from Robert L. Smith of the Crusade's Oakland office.

ENS D. L. Bagnall, MSC, was in charge, with 99 staff members contributing \$185.48 to Crusade for Freedom, The American-Korean Foundation, and Care, Inc.

Singers Needed For Protestant Choir

If you like to sing and can come to choir practice at the chapel Monday evenings at 1630, you may join the Protestant Easter Choir. You need not be a trained singer.

ENS Philip Cleveland, MSC, will direct.

When you think little of a person, say as little as you think.



LT Dorothy J. Effner, NC, was recently sworn into the USN by CAPT Philip J. McNamara, Executive Officer. Miss Effner, nursing supervisor on the Special Care Unit, received her training at Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind., and has been in the service since December, 1956. Miss Effner's name frequently appears on the sports page since she is currently the top woman bowler of the 12ND.

Scuttlebutt

NEWLYWEDS—Slipping away two weekends ago LT John K. Chestnut, intern, and LT Betty Sue Allen of the nursing staff were married on 28 February in Minden, Nev. The couple met at Oak Knoll, where she has been on duty since January 1959, he since July. Mrs. Chestnut is from Fort Valley, Ga., her husband from Oklahoma City, Okla.

NEWLYENGAGED—LTJG Judyann Koicuba, NC, is flashing a beautiful diamond engagement ring, presented to her at ten minutes to 8 the evening of 9 March by Robert Campbell, former Marine patient, who recently returned to civilian life in Miami, Fla. They will be married next October.

WE WONDER when Jack and Sandra Sidwell will receive the fresh flower leis they ordered from Honolulu to wear to the Tradewinds opening . . . If Nick Nelson used the half nelson . . . What social workers Helen Cupper and Sheila Fergusson were discussing so animatedly the other eve on Warren Blvd.—from separate cars, with windows closed.

RANDOM SIGHTS & SOUNDS—Mary Donahue and Elaine Malaqui wondering how all the pictures turned out that foreign Olympic stars took of them at Squaw. "We seemed to be more of a novelty to them than they were to us," said the two WAVES, who served in the Vice-President's honor guard . . . Les Relaford becoming a two-timer at the 250 Club after rolling a 266 . . . Miss Lindsay taking off for Subic Bay . . . CAPT Marion Roubush dropping in to visit old shipmates while here from Yokosuka to serve as an examiner for the Am Board of Psychiatry and Neurology exams . . . An unidentified WAVE saying she wants to marry a sailor and rear admirals . . . New MSC JGs William U. King, Dean E. Lakey, A. P. Chipman, and Lloyd Scott, Jr., passing out cigars in honor of their promotion . . . Nurses June Greene and Carol King sewing on their JG stripes . . .

AD IN AN OAKLAND TRIBUNE sports section wrapped around some old records presented to Special Services: Oak Knoll Golf Course, Oakland, Calif. This beautiful course is now open for public play. Greens fees 75 cents weekdays, \$1.00 Saturday, Sundays, and holidays. Ask about monthly rates. The paper was dated 6 October, 1932.

WHO IS MADELAİN—WHAT IS SHE??? For those who wondered—Madelain Urrere, young Wave who caused a ripple in the last LEAF, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Urrere of Oakland. Her father is with a local engineering firm, her mother, Evelyn, is the physician for Mills College, where Madelain met LTJG Nan Wright, who outfitted her for her Tour.

LIFE BEGAN on 4 March for Christopher Allen Tewksbury, 3 lb. 8½ oz. son of Hayden Tewksbury, HM1, of Radiology, and wife Barbara . . . on 9 March for Mariana Lynn Bush, 5 lb. 4½ oz. daughter of Gilbert L. Bush, DT2, and wife Emma Maria . . . on 12 March for William Rodney Kilmer, 7 lb. 5 oz. son of William R. Kilmer, AM1, Medical Repair Unit, and wife Wylma . . . on 14 March for a 9 lb. daughter of Joseph F. Johnson, HM2, of Surgery I, and wife Gilda.

Know Your Staff



Carl Stevenson is known to be a versatile fellow, and this photo (snapped on the sly by Ladrado) leaves no doubt of it. The busy HM2—almost as well known for his sense of humor as for his medical and press photography—is here on his fourth tour of duty. Coming from Corps School at San Diego in '43, he served in the Commissary Next time around he had the census desk. Third time he came as a photographer—and if one picture worth 10,000 words, his have done a lot of talking. The Salt Lake City man re-enlisted on 29 February for another three-year hitch that will bring his years of service up to 20. Steve and his wife Colleen have four children—Vicki 11, Sheryl 9, Michael 6, David 3. "Count 'em again in a couple of months," said Steve.



Ted Farner, need we say, is a HM3 with an injured right arm, clerical worker (NP), married, and is not a thinking man (else he'd have removed the pack of Marlboros from his pocket). What the picture doesn't say is that he is from Towanda, Kan., that he saw his way to four first places in an annual Four-State Federated Auditions for music scholarships he hasn't used, that he likes to "soup up" cars and to train the purebred Weimarer he and his wife Joyce acquired not long ago. Farner came to Oak Knoll in August '58, went through NP Tech School, "wouldn't trade it (his job on the NP Service) for anything except the study of medicine. For this he plans to go to Boston University following his discharge next December.

Navy Wives' Club 160 Dedicates New Home



Gathering 'round for the cake cutting were RADM T. Earle Hipp, SC, USN, retired; Mrs. Jean Lyles, national president, Navy Wives' Clubs of America; Mrs. Hipp, sponsor of the local club; and Mrs. Jack Meddles, president. Mrs. Lyles is from Moffett Field.

To Install Officers At Chapel Monday

Berkeley Navy Wives' Club No. 160 celebrated its affiliation with Oak Knoll Friday night by dedicating its spacious new clubroom in Building 25A.

Mrs. Jean Lyles, national president of the Navy Wives' Clubs of America, brought greetings and introduced Admiral Hays, who welcomed the club members and congratulated them on the initiative and energy they have shown, both in their work with the hospital day nursery, which they sponsor, and in converting a long-unused area into a most attractive and useful clubroom.

The first Navy Wives' Club was established in 1936, and since then new clubs have been added from Guam to the Azores. There are 115 clubs in existence at the present time, each dedicated to making service life better for the enlisted man and his family.

Club No. 160 was established in 1957, with Mrs. T. Earle Hipp as sponsor.

Installation Monday Night

Mrs. Jack Meddles will be installed for her second year as president at ceremonies to be held in the chapel Monday at 1900. Chaplain J. A. Piirto will also install Mrs. Grant Brown, as vice-president; Mrs. Bill Gambrell, secretary; Mrs. Bill Ferris, treasurer; Mrs. Dave Firebaugh, parliamentarian and chaplain.

A movie and refreshments at the clubroom will follow the installation, and wives of all Oak Knoll enlisted men are cordially invited to attend both.



Bernette L. Davis, HM2, has received the CO's commendation for his work in the Examination and Treatment room for the past two years. The letter, signed by Admiral Hays, spoke of the courtesy, tact, and consideration Davis has shown to patients and staff of all rates and ranks and of his innate ability to handle each new problem with intelligence. "Your initiative and reliability and the energetic manner in which you have executed your duties have added materially to the efficiency of the department," the letter stated. Davis, a veteran of nearly 18 years in the Naval Service, checked out early this month and will report 17 April to Camp Pendleton for duty with the Third Marine Division.



Mrs. Bill Ferris (above) whose husband is an Oak Knoll staffer, serves CDR Dorothy P. Monahan, Senior Nurse Corps officers, as she and other guests gather at the refreshment table. Below—Mrs. Catherine Johnson, president of the Treasure Island Navy Wives' Club, brought a gift in honor of the occasion, as did Mrs. Lyles. The happy recipients (for the club) were Mrs. Meddles and Mrs. Grant Brown.

Civil Service Awards For 13 Staffers

Thirteen civilian employees have recently received recognition for superior performance, beneficial suggestions, and years of service.

Helen Simmons and Paul Shumate topped the list with \$150 awards for sustained superior performance, Mrs. Simmons in the Disbursing Office, Mr. Shumate in Food Service.

Checks for benny suggs have been presented by division chiefs to Arthur Kerby, Public Works (\$50 for a safety suggestion); Clara Johnson, nursing assistant (\$25 for suggesting nurse call bells for 40A); Ralph Zobel, firefighter (\$15 for a safety suggestion involving the stairs at 40B and 34); and Delos Welch \$15 for simply suggesting a "No Parking" zone by the loading dock, Building 7).

Anna Wentz, clerk typist at Public Works received a letter of congratulations and a lapel pin in recognition of completion of 20 years service.

Ten-year certificates went to Margaret Way, NP Service; Frances LeCoq, Operating Services; Margaret Striplin, Personnel and Records; Dorothy Metcalf, Civilian Personnel; Robert Lessard, Public Works; Eliza Yarbough, Nursing Service.



Whitney P. Thomas, HM1, will soon report to the destroyer-tender USS PIEDMONT, taking with him a commendation from Admiral Hays for his outstanding service as instructor on the staff of the Environmental Sanitation Technician School from 10 December 1958 to 29 February 1960. "Through your conscientious efforts in preparing and presenting lectures in military sanitation, public speaking, and related subjects, students and staff have benefited immeasurably. . . . Your personal interest in stimulating appreciation of sanitation techniques and principles among the students, and your earnest efforts in promoting the prestige of the school are highly commendable," the Admiral's letter read in part.

Captain Wang Here En Route to Formosa

CAPT Chi-Ching Wang, Chinese Navy, spent three days at Oak Knoll last week, stopping en route home to Formosa from ten months' observer training in general medicine and hospital administration at USNH, Great Lakes.

During Dr. Wang's stay at Oak Knoll, LT T. W. Ho, Chinese Navy, resident-observer in general medicine, served as his guide.

Announcing . . .
The Opening of the Mikado Room
Commissioned Officers' Mess
1630-1830
25 March



CAPPING CEREMONIES on 9 March honored new ARC Gray Ladies. Participating in the program were, front row, left to right: Mrs. Ella Rose, who provided the musical background, Miss Grace Guilford, Oak Knoll Field Director; CDR Dorothy Monahan, Senior Nurse Corps Officer; Admiral Hays; Mrs. Irving Spiegelman, Chairman of Volunteers for Oakland Chapter; CDR P. C. Morton, Senior Chaplain; Mrs. Irene Hays, Gray Lady Coordinator (Oak Knoll); and "cappee" Mrs. Grace Dolloff.

Other newly capped Gray Ladies, second row: Mesdames Arthur Anderson, Walter Ullrich, H. D. Denbo, C. D. Congelton, Gino Freschi, Lou Schultz, Emil Leschot, William Goldberg, Paul Tracy, A. S. Smith, Paul Jones, W. W. Watkins. Third row: Mesdames Victor Gilbert and Marilyn Bracker; Miss Lidia Stachon, Mesdames Vernon Owen, Albert Mendonca, Niels Larsen, Anita Mallon, William J. Lawrence, Misses N. Nostrand and Lillian Mar, Mesdames Yvonne Petillon and Nat J. Brodke, Miss Freddie Faulk.

29 Gray Ladies Capped, Ready For Service

Twenty-nine new Red Cross Gray Ladies were honored at the Officers' Club on 9 March, when they were capped by CDR Dorothy Monahan, Chief Nurse, and welcomed aboard by Admiral Hays. CDR P. C. Morton, Senior Chaplain, gave the invocation and benediction.

The new Gray Ladies, trained here in October, have completed their probationary hours and are now ready to assist in the social work program as personal service Gray Ladies or to help with the recreation program in the wards, lounge, and craft shop.

The new class came from the five chapters that service Oak Knoll: Alameda, Berkeley, Greater Mt. Diablo, Oakland, and West Contra Costa County. The Gray Lady chairmen of these chapters were largely responsible for planning the evening's agenda. Mrs. Andrella Myers is the Gray Lady Chairman for Alameda Chapter; Mrs. Martha Lawrence, Berkeley; Mrs. Marjorie Wendell, Greater Mt. Diablo; Mrs. Adrienne O'Neill, Oakland; and Mrs. Irene Hays, West Contra Costa County. Senior Gray Ladies from each chapter assisted as hostesses, and Greater Mt. Diablo Chapter provided refreshments.

Miss Grace Guilford, Hospital Field Director, presented the class to Admiral Hays and offered their continuing services in the hospital program in addition to that of more than 200 Gray Ladies already serving here.

RE-ENLISTMENT FACTS

Did you know . . . That a second class shipping over for six years the first time would get \$1,080 bonus?

That he would get travel money to his home of record or place of acceptance, whichever is farther from place of re-enlistment?

That he would get a day's pay for every day's leave he has on the books, plus leave rations (pay), \$1.10 per day?



"Boonda!" "Phoong marna!" "Tsia!" "Paw!" or BLOW. The candles will go out, and the cake tastes just the same whether you're LT Chueh Ping Chen or LCDR Feng Pei Ying of the Chinese Navy, LCDR Muhammad Ashraf, Pakistan; LT Ho Tzi Wei, Chinese Navy; Mrs. Joseph Breuer; CAPT Choe Tong Pil, Korea; Dr. Tali Calbatur, Turkish Navy; or LT Pramukh San'kamnoed, Thai Navy. The words relative to this custom were the lesson for Mrs. Breuer's class of foreign doctors.

Nursing Students From Stanford Train at NP

Ten nursing students from Stanford completed their clinical psychiatric nursing experience in Oak Knoll's NP Service 10 March under the guidance of LCDR Helen Fannan, NP nursing supervisor here, and Mrs. Florence McDonald, assistant professor in nursing (psychiatry) from Stanford.

Two of the girls—Patricia Helsten and Pauline Komnenich—are at Stanford under the Navy Nurse Candidate Program. Others in the group were Patricia McMillan, Sara Olsen, Lynn Thorsteinson, Elizabeth Webb, Frances Weston, Carolyn Burchell, Judith Kinsell, and Elisabeth Valinga.

The students were aboard two days a week for five weeks, participating in group staff meetings as part of their clinical psychiatric nursing experience. They are the second group to come to Oak Knoll since the program was approved by BuMed.

English Language, American Customs Taught by Mrs. Breuer of ARC

"Que es 'CHOW'?" was the question a Peruvian sailor asked Mrs. Joseph Breuer, ARC Gray Lady, early in her Oak Knoll teaching career. Since then she has been asked many other questions, and her students know she will tell them the answer—in English.

Actually Mrs. Breuer started teaching patients Spanish when she first came to Oak Knoll 11 years ago as an entertainment and supply volunteer from Oakland Chapter. It was about four years ago that she took on the additional task of teaching English to foreign trainees and patients, and this is now her major assignment.

Among her students have been navy personnel from Korea, Formosa, Japan, Mexico, Thailand, Pakistan, Turkey, Peru, Uruguay, Colombia, and Venezuela.

Mrs. Breuer speaks only English and Spanish, but with the good foundation in English that students get in most foreign countries and with their ever-present eagerness to

learn, she has been able to work most successfully with the foreign trainees, most of them doctors.

In addition to conducting language classes for foreign personnel Mrs. Breuer has arranged a number of educational field trips for her pupils and has frequently entertained them in her home, each time acquainting them with more American customs.

Mrs. Breuer is a graduate of Mill College, and both she and her engineer husband, Joseph Breuer, are active members of the Pan-American Association and intensely interested in the field of international relations. She takes great pleasure in her work with foreign patients and staff members and feels that here is a small example of what people from all countries can do to get along together.

Patient: "This is my first operation and I sure am nervous."

Doctor: "I know just how you feel. It's my first too."

Wrestlers Win 12ND Trophy; Nelson Heavyweight Champ



THE 12ND CLASS B CHAMPION WRESTLERS brought home their trophy and presented it to Admiral Hays last week after a highly successful season. Looking on as Coach Kenneth Moffett presented the trophy to the CO were Colonel Surratt, Scotty Suddeth, Ray Skupny; Nick Nelson, who won the heavyweight crown and received an individual trophy, Jerry Nix, Robert Garvey, and Howard Gaynor. Not on hand for the picture—Lewis Garlick and Kenneth Roloff.

Suddeth In Close Match With NAS Alameda Corpsman

Oak Knoll brought home its first Twelfth Naval District Class B wrestling trophy last week after Nick Nelson won the heavyweight crown and Scotty Suddeth took second in the 157 lb. class.

"We had nine men competing capably through the season, TI being the only team that topped us in numbers," Chief Moffett said as he reported the ring victory.

Nelson already had the heavyweight crown cinched and was unopposed at the finals on Monday, 7 March, when he went into the ring in an exhibition match only.

Suddeth fought against Ishmael Marquez of NAS, Alameda.

After wrestling many opponents on their way up the ladder, Suddeth and Marquez were well-matched foes. They fought three full rounds, with the decision going to Marquez by only one point. Of special interest is the fact that Marquez, like Suddeth, is a hospital corpsman. Formerly on duty here, he did not expect the hospital to have a wrestling team and requested transfer to Alameda so that he could continue his mat career during his stretch in the service.

Members of the team not mentioned above were Robert Garvey, Lewis Garlick, Jerry Nix, Colonel Surratt, Howard Gaynor, Ray Skupny, and Kenneth Roloff.

A bashful young man wanted to get some help on the matter of love-making. He was overjoyed when he finally found what seemed to be the right book—"How to Hug," and cheerfully paid a high price for it. He wasn't so happy, however, when he unwrapped his package at home and found he had bought the ninth volume of a set of encyclopedias.

Baseball Team Shaping Up In Daily Practice

"Perk," "Ski," Morris and Williams Back

Baseball tryouts are in full swing, and the first practice game will be played at Concordia College on Wednesday. Next practice game on the schedule will be at Holy Redeemer College on 31 April.

"With Hilltoppers Jack Morris, Ed Wojewski, Ron Perkins, and Don Williams back from last year's team and a number of promising newcomers out, we are looking very good," Coach Moffett said.

The coach stressed that all positions are still wide open, and any good ballplayer can still make the team.

So far, it looks like this: Veterans Morris and Wojewski pitching,

Gerald Sinski catching, Williams at first base, Jack Carman alternating between catcher and outfield. Bob Benson is at second base, Howard Gaynor at shortstop, Perkins at center field. Leo Saenz is out for third base, Bruce Duncan and Jim Martin for outfield positions; Rose alternating between infield and outfield; F. E. Hill, outfield and first base.

Practice is held every day at 1600, rain (in the gym) or shine (on the field).

BB: Was Moffett Trip Necessary?

Oak Knoll's trip to Moffett Field for the recent 12ND Basketball Tournament ended in early defeat when the team lost its first (and only) game to the flyboys and was out of the contest. Even the score seems to have been lost.

"We knew it was going to be rough going," Coach Moffett said. "Chaplain Piirto was down with the flu. Floyd Smith was on emergency leave. Don Williams had the duty. We went into the tournament without a full team."

Sanitarians Clean Up In Noon Volleyball

EST volleyballers are leading the noon league in which some 70 enthusiastic staffers are currently involved.

The Sanitarians, who have been grooming themselves all year by working out on their court whenever the sun shines, have won five games and lost none to date. Standings at press time were as follows:

Team—	Won	Lost
EST	5	0
Personnel	4	1
X-ray	3	1
OT	2	2
Dental	2	3
Finance	1	4
Special Services	0	3

Spectators are welcome. All games are played at 1200 in the auditorium-gym.

Baseball Schedule

All games begin at 1500

- 5 April—Mare Island—There
- 7 April—NAS, Moffett—There
- 12 April—Treasure Island—Here
- 14 April—NAD, Concord—There
- 19 April—NAS, Alameda—Here
- 21 April—Coast Guard—Here
- 26 April—S.F. Shipyard—There
- 28 April—Mare Island—Here
- 3 May—NAS, Moffett—Here
- 5 May—Treasure Island—There
- 10 May—NAD, Concord—Here
- 12 May—NAS, Alameda—There
- 17 May—Coast Guard—There
- 19 May—S.F. Shipyard—Here



FISH STORY—This one is told by Dick McLean of I&E, Dale Saunders of Special Services, and Les Relaford of PRL and the salmon they caught off Duxbury Reef last week. The salmon were caught on a Special Services excursion, one of several planned for patients and staff during the season. When is the next one? "It all depends on when the fish are running," said LTJG W. R. Eckerman, Special Services Officer. If you would like to go on the next trip, call 593 and ask to have your name put on the list.



LADY CAGERS of Oak Knoll finished third in the 12ND with a four-win—four-loss record in competition with four other teams—the undefeated first place Alameda Hellkittens, second place TI Waves, Moffett, and Army. On the team were, front row, left to right: Doris Campbell, Jan Thompson, Sandra Peebles, ENS Pat Madden, Gussie Hill, and LTJG Madge Lindsay. Mary Donahue was the season's high scorer, averaging 17 points per game. Magie averaged 10 points per game, Campbell 9.

Antarctic VIPs On 13,000-Mile Tour

ANTARCTICA — (NAVNEWS) — No one ordered them to "be kind to dumb animals" but the men of Air Development Squadron Six went even a step further by giving two seals the VIP treatment.

The seals were found in the McMurdo Sound area and carefully flown to the McMurdo Naval Air Facility. There they were tenderly loaded aboard the Coast Guard Icebreaker EASTWIND. Their itinerary is one that would be the envy of many tourists. The lucky mammals will take a 13,000-mile voyage via Sidney, Australia; Pago Pago, Samoa; and the Panama Canal to land at Boston, Mass.

Here, in the latter part of April, they will board an airplane which will fly them to Texas Technological College, of Lubbock, Tex. The seals themselves have raised no objection to this project which is being conducted in the interest of science.

Upon arrival at Texas Tech, their record will read, "Dead On Arrival," with a probable diagnosis of death by starvation. This will be no reflection upon the men responsible for their journey.

It is estimated that these two seals have been encased in ice for a period of 1600 to 2600 years.

Movie Schedule

- Tonight, 18 March
THE GENE KRUPA STORY—Sal Mineo, Susan Kohner, James Darren. Family.
- Saturday, 19 March
TORPEDO RUN—Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine. Family.
- Sunday, 20 March
THE SCAPEGOAT—Bette Davis, Alec Guinness. Adult.
- Monday, 21 March
TOM THUMB—Alan Young, Russ Tamblyn. Family.
- Tuesday, 22 March
A SUMMER PLACE—Dorothy McGuire, Richard Egan. Strictly adult.
- Wednesday, 23 March
IN LOVE AND WAR—Dana Wynter, Robert Wagner. Adult.
- Thursday, 24 March
THE WILD AND THE INNOCENT—Audie Murphy, Sandra Dee, Joan Dru.
- Friday, 25 March
THE WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE—Gary Cooper, Charleton Heston. Family.
- Saturday, 26 March
THE RELUCTANT DEBUTANTE—Sandra Dee, John Saxon, Rex Harrison. Family.

Strikes and Spares From Oak Knoll Bowl

By Gene Farrar

Men's Handicap

On 1 March the SWEEPERS increased their lead to four over the SPLITS by winning all three. But the SPLITS were not counting themselves out just yet because the big games for them were to come on 8 March.

John Lalla was really knocking the pins over the second game of their winning three when he rolled a 238 game and finished with a 530 series for the evening. Peralta paced the MEDICINE MEN to salvage the final game with a 468 series.

While the SWEEPERS were making their clean sweep, the SPLITS had all they could do to save one from the red-hot DEAD BALLS, led by Gene Farrar with a 225 game, 560 series. Al Line was consistent for the SPLITS with a 567 total pinfall.

In other action the IFs were taking two from the CLODHOPPERS, Len Royal leading his team with a 489 series. Ed Cannell proved to the IFs and ex-Chief Lomax that retirement doesn't hurt the bowling game, as he led the CLODHOPPERS with a 465 total pinfall.

And then came the big game on 8 March, when the SPLITS, who were four games out of first place, exploded to make a clean sweep of the SWEEPERS, who were holding only a one-game lead when the dust settled.

Jack Manning's 539 and Tom Fowler's 537 series paced the SPLITS, while Joe Eulberg's 557 was high for the SWEEPERS.

The CLODHOPPERS also were very hot, as they won all three to take over 4th place and dropped the MEDICINE MEN to the cellar.

Bob Bohannon's 201-544 was the big blow for the CLODHOPPERS, while Paul Germolis had a hot night for the MEDICINE MEN, rolling a 210-553.

In other action, the DEAD-BALLS finally made it out of the cellar as they won two from the IFs. Bob Roether's 492 was high, but he was ably assisted by Bino Myers, who threw a 486. Tommy Thompson led his team to victory in the third game with a 198-502 series.

Military-Civilian Mixed

On 3 March the MISFITS, led by little Joe McFadden, pounded the PHONIES for two games. Joe threw a 185-511 night their way, but Miss Portz couldn't let her team lose all three; so she and her teammates saved the last game. She rolled a 210 game to wind up with a series of 540. Miss Eusebio bowled a game of 213 for the MISFITS.

THE ORPHANS had a little harder time with the SPORTS. Led by Ball, the SPORTS could do no wrong for the first two games, Ball's 167-490 was high, while Germolis livened up the ORPHANS to take the third game with a 195-539 series.

Meanwhile, over on alleys 5 and 6 the STRIKERS were taking two games away from the UNNAMEDS. Pete Ables' 181-493 paced the STRIKERS, while Mary Anne Lowe



STILL ANOTHER CHIEF was transferred to the Fleet Reserve recently. He is Harry R. Conrad, HMC, of ALD, who returned to civilian life after approximately 20 years' active duty and has taken a job with the Atomic Energy Commission in Livermore. The chief and his wife Betty and their three sons live in San Lorenzo. At the ceremony, arranged by Chief Calhoon, the chief's orders were read by Admiral Hays. Sideboard were Chiefs Lindsey, Murphy, Tribble, Carpenter, Wilcox, and Malcol...

led the UNNAMEDS with a 207 game, 514 series.

On 10 March, Paul Germolis led the ORPHANS into undisputed 1st place, one game over the MISFITS. Germolis rolled a 179-514.

Another remarkable game was rolled by the fair sex—a 224 game by Angel of the ORPHANS. Between these two, they managed to take two from the UNNAMEDS.

Leonard Royal paced the nameless ones with a 181-504.

The MISFITS were really taking it on the chin from the SPORTS. Bob Bohannon's 195-569 was the big difference in winning all three while Joe McFadden's 187-530 paced the losers.

The STRIKERS also won all three of their games this week, a Dottie Effner rolled another tremendous game of 201 and backed it up with a 538 series to pace the STRIKERS over the PHONIES.

C. Walter led the fake ones with a 164-446.

Sign Now for Intramural Softball!

With spring and softball just around the corner, Coach Kenneth Moffett is calling for entries in the intramural softball league. Just as soon as entries are in, team captains will meet and draw up the schedule and rules to cover conduct of the games, handling of grievances, etc.

"All we have so far are our uniforms, Chiefs Mitchell of EST and Malcolm of PRL," Moffett said, urging all interested departments to report to him as soon as possible. (Call 593)



"Coochie Coochie Coo!"

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Oakland 14, California

To

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The OAK LEAF



THE SCISSORS WERE DULL, the ribbon wide, but Admiral Hays was determined, and half a second after the camera clicked, the new Mikado Room at the Officers' Club was officially opened. Standing by—on the deep new carpet—were LT Staley W. Brown, Personnel Officer; CAPT Philip J. McNamara, Exec and Presiding Officer of the Commissioned Officers' Mess Advisory Board; LTJG G. P. Kane, Mess Treasurer, who was in charge of the redecoration project; CDR Frank W. Swain, Public Works Officer; and CDR M. P. Huber, Administrative Officer.



THEY'RE ONLY WALLPAPER DOLLS, but they are among the many attractions at the Mikado Room. Here they are being admired by CAPT R. E. Shull, USMC, Physical Evaluation Board counsel; Bernard Barbo, HMC, club manager; LTJGs Carol King and Beverly Hodgman of the Nurse Corps, and CAPT A. S. Turville, Chief of the Dental Service. A ming tree hand-painted on wall paper in Tokyo, draperies of oriental print, a shoji screen, soft-green carpeting, louvered doors, and everywhere touches of gold have created a completely new atmosphere in the lounge, which reopened last Friday after a 60-day reorganization period. LTJG Kane was in charge of the project; Chief Barbo supervised the work of the interior designers employed to accomplish the transformation and with Harold Hitz, club accountant, made a number of suggestions that contributed to the success of the operation.

Colombian Pilot Back for New Leg; Tests Old One on Trips to Both Poles

COL Rafael Valdez-Tavera was back this week for a new leg to replace the one he has worn out during visits to both poles.

The Colombian Air Force pilot, who lost his left leg as the result of a plane crash in 1947, is the only citizen of his country to travel inside either the Arctic or Antarctic Circle.

"And they tell me I'm the only person in the whole world to 'skate' on polar ice on an artificial leg. I slipped and slid several times—very undignified. But so did the penguins—and not one of them was an amputee," the jovial colonel told friends at the Amputee Center.

The adventurous South American came to Oak Knoll in 1955 to study modern methods of rehabilitation so that he could give aid and encouragement to fellow amputees in his native country and wherever he may travel. He spent two years studying all phases of rehabilitation, took the Orthopedic Appliance Technician's course and served as volunteer guide and interpreter for many other Latin Americans who came for special training in prosthetics and rehabilitation. He continues to serve as a volunteer pilot wearer of Navy experimental limbs.

In June 1958 the colonel flew to the North Pole on invitational orders from the Defense Department and U. S. Air Force. His host during the North Pole excursion was Brigadier General C. F. Necrason, Commander, Eleventh Air Force Division, headquartered at Ladd Air Force Base, Fairbanks, Alaska.

At the "top of the world" Colonel Valdes saw the scientific experiments being carried on in connection with the International Geophysical Year. He visited Point Barrow to gather information and

(Continued on Page 2)



Artificial limb-maker, artificial limb-wearer talk about the latter's trips to both poles.

First EENT Class Graduates Today

The first class of Navy EENT technicians in the first EENT Technician School in the Navy will be graduated in the Dental Clinic auditorium at 1430 today.

The school was approved and established by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery early last year. Similar schools have since been organized at Naval hospitals at San Diego, Philadelphia, and Bethesda.

Dr. Robert C. McNaught, Clinical Professor of Surgery (otolaryngology) at Stanford University Medical School, will be the guest speaker at the special ceremonies honoring the first graduates.

All hands are invited to the program and the reception to follow.

Spring Semiformal Coming Up at Club

A semiformal spring dinner dance on 23 April is the next major event on the calendar at the Commissioned Officers' Mess.

Arrangements for the gala evening are not yet complete, but dinner will be served from 1930 to 2100, followed by dancing from 2100 to 0100, probably to the music of the Holland Combo.

Re-enlistments Welcome — See Staff Pers!

Roy G. Freeman, MMC, of the 12ND Career Appraisal Team, lectured here Tuesday morning to all personnel with less than six months to go—on benefits IN the Navy.

"More the Merrier" On Stage 7, 8 April

The Hilltopper players will present Stanley Kauffman's romantic comedy, "The More the Merrier," in the auditorium the evenings of 7 and 8 April, according to latest word from Special Services.

In the cast are Daphne Balch, HN (she has the leading role); Shirley Bradford, HM3; Victor E. Long, SA, actor and producer; Joseph Ostroski, YNSN, director; and a newsboy named Mike, borrowed from the civilian world.

The Oak Leaf

U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.
 RADM T. G. Hays, MC, USN, Commanding Officer.
 CAPT Philip J. McNamara, MC, USN, Executive Officer.
 CDR Melvin P. Huber, MSC, USN, Administrative Officer.
 Editorial Adviser: Dorothy Thompson.
 Photographers: Carl Stevenson, HM1, Jack H. Timmerman, HM1, Severo Ladrido, HM2.
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Vol. 22

Friday, 1 April, 1960

No. 7

+ + CHAPLAIN'S CORNER + +

PENITENCE

During this Lenten season, many people throughout the world meditate upon the life of our Savior Jesus Christ with a renewed intensity. The pageant of the Master's passion unfolds before their mind's eye with new meaning, and as the sin of man is compared with the reality of Divine love, people realize the need for forgiveness.

Men have always felt uneasy about the gulf that exists between what they ought to do, and what they actually accomplish. Often we act in direct opposition to what we know is right, but even more frequent is our tendency to do a halfway job in activities which are our direct responsibilities and duty. I don't believe there is one person who can go through the gate at 1630 and honestly say, "I have done all that I could accomplish today." In the light of this fact, and in the light of the life of our Savior, people who have been touched by the Spirit of God bow before the Almighty, penitent and seeking forgiveness.

Penitence must be a vital ingredient in a meaningful life. No man can look into the face of God without the feelings that echoed in the mind of the Old Testament prophet Isaiah, "Woe is me! for I am lost; for I am a man of unclean lips . . . for my eyes have seen the King, the Lord of hosts." A real contrition, an earnest confession and a sincere resolve to change our lives must become an ingredient of any person who would have "ears to hear and eyes to see." Only in this way can a man or woman live a life uncrippled by the weight of guilt, frustration and despair.

"If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just, and will forgive our sins and cleanse us from all unrighteousness." (I John 1:9).

CHAPLAIN JOHN A. PIIRTO

Easter Divine Services Scheduled For Hospital Patients and Staff

CATHOLIC

Palm Sunday, 10 April: 0600, Mass. 0830, Blessing and distribution of the Palms followed by High Mass.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 11, 12, 13 April: 1145, Mass in Small Chapel.

Holy Thursday, 14 April: 1640, High Mass in Main Chapel followed by Solemn Procession to the Repository in Small Chapel. N.P. Exposition of The Blessed Sacrament in Small Chapel from 1730 to 2200.

Good Friday, 15 April: 1640, Solemn Liturgy of the Passion and Death of Our Lord, Main Chapel, followed by Adoration of the Cross and Holy Communion.

Holy Saturday, 16 April: 2300, Solemn Liturgy of the Easter Vigil, Main Chapel, followed by High Mass at midnight (2400). The Midnight Mass fulfills the obligation of attending Mass on Easter.

Easter Sunday, 17 April: 0600, Low Mass. 0830, Low Mass.

PROTESTANT

Palm Sunday, 10 April: 1030, Divine Service, Main Chapel.

Thursday, 14 April: 1200, Holy Communion, Main Chapel.

Good Friday, 15 April: 1200, Good Friday Devotional, Main Chapel.

Easter Sunday, 17 April: 1030, Divine Worship and Holy Communion, Main Chapel.

Passover Festival To Be Observed 11-19 April; Jewish Personnel May Request Liberty or Leave

The Passover Festival will be observed this year from sunset Monday, 11 April, through sunset Tuesday, 19 April. The first two days and the last two days are observed with special services in the Synagogue and in the home.

The most significant observance on Passover is the Seder Ritual (Monday evening, 11 April). This service is observed in ceremony, prayer, scriptural and other sacred readings and in song. Parts of the service precede and parts follow the specially prepared Passover meal of the first two nights. This

religious service is a family observance. Jewish staff and patients may request special liberty or leave in order to observe these holidays.

Jewish personnel at Oak Knoll are cordially invited to participate in a Passover Seder on the evening of Monday, 11 April, at 1800 at the Jewish Community Center, 3200 California Street, San Francisco. For further information, please contact the USO-JWB Northern California Office, 1017 Market St., San Francisco; telephone Market 1-0231, immediately.

Colonel Tells The "Cold Facts"

(Continued from Page 1)

photographs of Eskimos who "look very much like the Indians in our Andes Mountains of Colombia." He spoke to fellow Rotarians at Fairbanks, became an honorary member of the Farthest North Press Club, and wrote articles for "El Tiempo," Bogota newspaper for which he serves as a correspondent.

Seeing the North Pole was realizing only half of the modern Marco Polo's lifelong ambition. After a brief holiday from travel, he accepted the U. S. Navy's invitation to visit Operation Deep Freeze 60 at McMurdo Sound, Antarctica, as a representative of the Colombian government and of leading Colombian publications. His host in Antarctica was RADM David M. Tyree, Commander, U. S. Antarctic Naval Support Force.

By plane, helicopter, and snowcut (a polar tractor) the colonel visited posts established by various explorers, including the late, great RADM Richard E. Byrd. He saw the scientific station set up by RADM George Dufek, who, in 1956, became the first man to set foot on the South Pole since Norway's Amundsen party (December 1911) and England's Scott party (January 1912). Admiral Dufek's camp at the foot of the world is an important part of Operation Deep Freeze.

The "cold facts" the flying amputee picked up during his visit would fill a book. For example, Antarctica is:

The fifth largest continent—5,500,000 square miles.

The world's highest continent—average altitude 6,000 feet.

The coldest. (Lowest temperature ever recorded at the U. S. Scientific Station, South Pole, was 110 below zero in 1958. "It was summer when I was in the Antarctic. The coldest weather I experienced was 46 below at Byrd Station.")

The windiest—"the cold air screams across the ice 200 miles an hour."

The home of a large active volcano 13,000 feet high—Mount Erebus in the McMurdo Sound area.

A giant refrigerator. Corned beef, canned beans, and sugar cached by an early explorer provided a tasty meal for a party that arrived 45 years later.

The home of killer whales, enemy of 12 varieties of penguins and seals, who "hide" on the sea ice. ("The penguins we saw were well-dressed, friendly, and treated us as equals.")

"The thing that impressed me most," the colonel said, "was the deep interest, the dedication of every one of the Navy officers and men and the civilian scientists I met. It was inspiring to see the scientific work Uncle Sam is doing for humanity there."

The colonel estimates that to date he has flown approximately 3,000,000 miles.

"I wonder how far it is to the moon," he said, looking skyward.

Know Your Staff



Pauline Kim—born in Hawaii of Korean parents—has found a niche in the Navy. She came to Oak Knoll in November via Balbridge, Great Lakes, and Dental Tech School in San Diego. She recently had special OR tech training under LCDR Phyllis McAlpin, nurse in charge of the OR Tech school, and now assists at major (and minor) operations involving the jaw.

Off duty, Pauline likes to swim and is eagerly awaiting the softball season.

Asked what else is interesting about her, the dainty DN replied, "My sisters. They're in the army. One does clerical work at Fort Hamilton, N. Y. The other serves as an interpreter at Fort George Meade, Md., after graduating at the top of her class at the Chinese Mandarin school at Fort Ord. None of us has ever been to Korea, but we hope to go someday—just to see what it's like."



Life at the OOD's desk is prettily tame for "Pete" Ables, HM2, who came to Oak Knoll last August after two years aboard the USS ARNEB (AK56). During that time the ship made two round-the-world cruises below the Tropic of Capricorn and spent five months in Antarctica in connection with (Continued on Page 4)

Scuttlebutt

WEDDING MARCH—Charles H. Hamilton, HN, of Central Supply exchanged "I do's" with his high school sweetheart, Marcia Conger, on 27 February, in a ceremony in the Lutheran Church, Milwaukie, Ore. The newlyweds motored down the Oregon Coast and are making their home not far from the hospital.

ENGAGEMENT NOTE: LCDR and Mrs. Young announced the engagement of their daughter Diana to Joseph Louis Silva of Hayward at the Mikado Room opening. Diana will be graduated from Providence College of Nursing in July. Her fiance is a junior at the University of San Francisco, majoring in Business Administration. Both are graduates of Bishop O'Dowd High.

AFTER NINE YEARS at Oak Knoll, Mrs. Achsa Carter is well indoctrinated in the Navy. Reading from a patient's record, she observed: "His mother is a Navy nurse—Oh no, she's from North Carolina!"

WE WONDER WHY we failed to congratulate Dr. Hahn of anesthesiology when he made LCDR several weeks ago... How Lillian Winfield can remember such a fantastic number of dependents' chart numbers... How we'll get along without lovable Landon Sowers, who retired yesterday from his job as messenger and general handyman on 73A after 18 years in Civil Service, 10 at Oak Knoll... If anyone knew Slim's first name is Joseph... How come the last Leaf reported that Miss Effner is top woman bowler in 12ND when Misses Dorothy Ryder and Eusebio have topped her scores... How trees could be more beautiful than the two in bloom at the O'Club courtyard this week... Where LTJG Nan Wright found the musical horn she blows at innocent pedestrians... Where Dr. Powell got the large blue jeans he flew from the TV aerial at Qtrs. L to announce, "It's a boy—a big one!" (See Life Began)

Congratulations to LTJG Evelyn Smith, NC, USNR. She just sewed on that new half stripe... to Thelma Wheeler, HMI, of Patient Personnel, who has re-enlisted for another six... Ditto Leonard Whittle, HM2, of Special Services.

ALL FOOLS (Whoops—we mean all hands) are invited to the April Fools dance tonight at Tradewinds. Music by the Paul Michaels Orchestra.

LIFE BEGAN on 17 March for Patricia Anne, 6 lb., 15 oz. daughter of LT Quintous E. Crews, MC, of X-ray Service, and wife, Maybelle... on 19 March for Michael David, 7 lb., 15½ oz. son of Ivan Orr, HM2, of Exam. & Treat. Room, and wife Matsue... on 24 March for Joseph Thomas, 7 lb., 2 oz. son of James Isriel, HM3, of Food Service, and wife Judith Ann... on 25 March for Kathleen Ann, 7 lb., 15½ oz. daughter of LT James G. Harmeling, MC, of Pathology Service, and wife Adele... on 26 March for Brett Spence, 10 lb., 12½ oz. son of LT Malcolm R. Powell, MC, Medical Service, and wife Constance... on 26 March for Ernest Javier, 6 lb., 6 oz. son of Manuel V. Reyes, SD1, CO's quarters, and wife Susana... on 29 March for Kathleen Anne, 5 lb., 10½ oz. daughter of Tillitson Key, HM3, Record Office, and wife Sandra.

WAKE UP AND READ Some of Library's 15,000 Volumes

"Open Wonderful New Worlds" is the slogan for the third National Library Week to be held this year from 3 April through 9 April. And, although books are fun, the greatest fun in the world, we would like at this time to stress the library's value in providing reading materials that help our military personnel to keep pace with the rapidly changing technology, to advance in their profession, to help develop their cultural backgrounds and understanding of other peoples and government, and to become well-informed citizens.

There are, on our shelves, about 15,000 fiction and nonfiction titles covering all subjects. In addition, we have almost eighty current magazines ranging from Amateur Radio and Art to Zoology, and a wide selection of local and out-of-town newspapers to help you keep pace with current events.

Reading for pleasure has always been, and we hope will always be an important function of a book, but so many new paths may be explored when one has learned to use the magic legend of the printed word. For the Officer, interested in advancement in rank, there are the standbys: ART OF LEADERSHIP by Ordway Tead, ADMINISTRATIVE ACTION by Newman and a dozen others. The young Navy wife will find counsel in McCandless' SERVICE ETIQUETTE and Pye's THE NAVY WIFE to guide her over the first months as a member of a service family. For all members of the service anxious to know more about the countries they will visit to help them toward better understanding there are a hundred books, colorful and informative: Pizar's YOUR ASSIGNMENT OVERSEAS, slim little books like Kawasaki's THE JAPANESE ARE LIKE THAT and large lovely books like Donald Keene's LIVING JAPAN to bring the country to life even before you have your orders in your hand. For the man in the regular Navy facing his "nineteen and six," there are such books of information as RETIREMENT FROM THE ARMED FORCES and Moore's THE NATURE OF RETIREMENT.

Whether you want to brush up on your English, learn to write your Spanish girl in her own language, plant Bonzai trees, or train your Beagle pup, somewhere in the library you'll find the help you need.



Shipmates (including LT Katherine Keating, Chief, Pharmacy Service) bid a reluctant goodbye to Joseph N. Sklinchar, HMI, on 17 April as he left for a new assignment aboard the USS HANCOCK, CVA-19. Before his departure, "Slim" received a two-way commendation covering the 31 months he served in Pharmacy and Security.

"In your capacity as leading chief of the Pharmacy Service, you have proved to be an outstanding petty officer, a well-qualified pharmacy technician, and a most loyal, diligent, and dependable member of our hospital team. You have handled all your responsibilities with scrupulous integrity... As head of the Discipline Section, Security and Legal Division, your work was also exemplary in every respect."

This was Sklinchar's third tour of duty at Oak Knoll during his 17½ years' service. On one of them he met his wife, Elsie Ahti, a Wave serving as secretary to the CO. They have two children—Jena 10, and Jarel 7.

If visiting the library is not already an established part of your leisure program, we hope that Library Week will be the beginning of a rewarding year of good reading. WAKE UP AND READ!

Corpsmen's "Bible" Being Revised

The Navy Hospital Corpsman's "bible," the "HANDBOOK OF THE HOSPITAL CORPS, U. S. Navy," is being completely revised, incorporating the latest advances in medicine and science, the Surgeon General has announced.

The new handbook, the 1960 edition, is a lineal successor to a series of such books which began in 1914. This will be the first revision since 1953. It will come in a looseleaf binder with about 17 chapters and will contain numerous illustrations, many in color.

Distribution of the first revised chapters has already begun, with details for its procurement contained in BuMed Instruction 6820.10 of 18 February 1960.

Hospital corpsmen use the handbook as a reference in diagnosing and treating illnesses, as a general textbook in various training courses and as an aid in preparing for advancement in rating.

While each command issues corpsmen the handbook on a custody basis, many corpsmen purchase the book for their personal use. The new handbook, which is being printed by chapters, can be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., on a subscription basis. The subscription price is \$10 domestic; \$12.50 if mailed to a foreign address.

Captain Ocko Named To U.C. Faculty

CAPT Felix H. Ocko, Chief of the Neuropsychiatric Service, was recently appointed Assistant Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at University of California Medical School.



NUMBER 13—That's how many brand new cars the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors has provided for use in Oak Knoll's rehabilitation program. Corbitt Ray, amputee driving instructor, with CAPT R. C. Doolittle, gives the new car the once-over before accepting first pupil. Arrangements for the car's delivery were made by H. C. Gepp, Zone Manager. The ivory "chariot" is complete with driving aids for amputees and others who have lost the use of one or more limbs.



ALL STARS—Floyd Smith, HN, Edmund Wojewski, HM2, and J. C. Overton, HM3, were named to the 1959 12ND All-Star six-man tackle football team "for outstanding performance, ability, and sportsmanship." The certificates, presented with the CO's congratulations, were signed by RADM G. L. Russell, Commandant, 12ND, and Ben L. Harris, director of athletics. This was the second year on the All-Star team for Overton, who played halfback. Smith also played halfback, Wojewski, offensive center.

More About Ables

(Continued from Page 2)

International Geophysical Year activities.

"It was fascinating to work with the civilian scientists, and I was always hoping a little of their knowledge would rub off on me," said Pete.

Ables attributes his present paleness to the sunny California climate. He came back from Operation Deep Freeze with a good suntan—"had to wear sunglasses even at 0200." And he came back well fed—even had a steak left there by Admiral Byrd's party in 1947—"delicious."

Ables comes by his fondness for ice and snow naturally. His home is in St. Paul, Minn., where he played on Johnson High's championship ice hockey team. In the Navy 5½ years, he re-enlisted last July for 6. "So they've got me—but I like it very much," said the fair-haired corpsman.

Movie Schedule

- Tonight, 1 April
THE OREGON TRAIL—Fred MacMurray, John Carridine. Adult.
- Saturday, 2 April
TUNNEL OF LOVE—Doris Day, Richard Widmark. Adult.
- Sunday, 3 April
KILLERS OF KILAMENJARO — Ann Aubrey, Robert Taylor.
- Monday, 4 April
GIDGET—Sandra Dee, Cliff Robertson. Family.
- Tuesday, 5 April
STORY ON PAGE 1—Gig Young, Rita Hayworth, Anthony Franciosa. Adult.
- Wednesday, 6 April
IMITATION OF LIFE—Sandra Dee, Lana Turner, John Gavin. Family.
- Thursday, 7 April
THE BIG NIGHT—Randy Sparks, Benita Stevens.
- Friday, 8 April
THE MAN WHO UNDERSTOOD WOMEN—Henry Fonda, Leslie Caron. Adult.
- Saturday, 9 April
DEVIL'S DISCIPLE — Kirk Douglas, Burt Lancaster. Adult.

Strikes and Spares

From Oak Knoll Bowl

By Gene Farrar

Men's Handicap

With only three weeks left, the SWEEPERS, on 15 March again returned to their three-game lead over the SPLITS.

In winning two of their three from the CLODHOPPERS, the SWEEPERS picked up the two they lost last week. In the standing, John Lalla again proved to be the big man as he threw a 197-551. Ed Cannell paced the losers with a 501, but the 'HOPPERS dropped to 5th place.

The DEADBALLS moved up to 4th slot by clouting the cellar-dwelling MEDICINE MEN for all three games, led by Gene Farrar's 218-559 and Bob Roethers' 212-559. The MEDICINE MEN were paced by Colonel Surratt's 205-437.

The IFS were telling the rest of the league to beware as they clobbered the SPLITS for three games to put themselves in contention for the top slot. Wilcox was the high man for the IFS with a 503, and Jack Manning was the big pin-getter with a 535 series for the SPLITS.

The individual scoring was not available for the week of 22 March, but the IFS have won six in a row and knocked over the 1st place SWEEPERS for all three games. The MEDICINE MEN took two from the runner-up SPLITS, and the DEADBALLS also won two from the CLODHOPPERS.

The standings through and including 22 March:

Team—	Won	Lost	Games Out
Sweepers	50	34	
Splits	48	36	2
Ifs	47	37	3
Deadballs	38	46	12
Clodhoppers	36	48	14
Medicine Men	33	51	17

Military-Civilian, Mixed

The league-leading ORPHANS continued their winning ways on 17 March, as they swept to a pair of victories over the PHONIES. Paul Germolis was again the big man for the ORPHANS, as he threw a 182-509, and Walters led his team again, with a 170-426.

The SPORTS took over 2nd place as they belted the UNNAMEDS for two games. Led by Ball with a 168-488, the SPORTS were just too much for the nameless ones who, with Leonard Royal again pacing 177-476, managed to salvage one game.

In the other action, the STRIKERS again were on the winning side as they also won two, dropping their opponents to third place.

Dorothy Effner led her team as she rolled a 187-553, while Mitchell's 168-461 was the top spot for the MISFITS.

Well, it's all tied up again in this red-hot league. On 24 March the SPORTS won 2½ games to jump into a tie for 1st place with the MISFITS.

The ORPHANS were the unlucky ones who met the SPORTS. Bob Bohannon's 204-497 led the SPORTS while Paul Germolis' 195-515 led the ORPHANS.

'Toppers To Play Semipro Team Here Sunday

All hands will have a chance to see the Hilltopper baseball team in action here Sunday at 1400 in a practice game with the Jefferson Semipro.

"In the first practice game with Concordia College last week, our men looked very good," according to Coach Kenneth Moffett, "—at least until the last inning. Until then the score was 7-1 in our favor. The final score was 7-4."

The team is still open to any good player who wants to try out, the Coach said.

Need Swimmers For 12ND Meet

Dale Sanders (call or see him Ext. 593-595) is seeking swimmers for the 12ND meet to be held 22-24 June. Intramural meets will begin soon with a view to building speed and endurance.

Men out to date are Jim Deacon, Dave Mantell, Al Bedard, Chuck Freeman, and Sanders.

LTJG Nan Wright of OT will coach the women's team. Call her at 318 if you want to try out.

Daily Workouts Begin at Track

Prospects for a good track team were bright as the thinclads began daily workouts this week.

The coach expects to have men out for all the usual track events and hopes the hospital can make a good showing in 12ND competition.

Re-enlistment \$\$\$ Facts \$\$\$

A third class re-enlisting for six years the first time would collect a bonus of \$960, plus travel money to his home of record or place of acceptance, whichever is farther. Also he would collect a day's pay for each day of leave he has on the books. He would receive \$.70 per day leave rations (pay) for the leave in addition to his pay.

The MISFITS jumped all over the PHONIES for three games. Joe McFadden's 204-535 and Joe Euberg's 194-533 pacing the winners.

In other action, the STRIKERS won two from the UNNAMEDS. D. Effner again led her team with a 179-520, ably assisted by S. Lorch's 190-507. L. Royal led the UNNAMEDS with a 191-474.

The standings as of 24 March:

Team—	Won	Lost
Sports	40	32
Misfits	40	32
Orphans	39½	32½
Strikers	38	34
Unnameds	35	37
Phonies	23½	48½

"When I applied for that job, the manager had the nerve to ask if my punctuation is good."

"What did you tell him?"

"I said I'd never been late for work in my life."



"Just pull real hard and make a wish."



The OAK LEAF

Eleven Staffers Make Chief In February Exams

Eleven Oak Knoll HMIs were on the list for chief when the good news came through on 1 April.

Counting the days till 16 May when they will graduate from white-hat to CPO are Basil L. Copeland of Finance; James A. Mitchell, EST School instructor; Alexander Saxon, Laundry; Carl J. Stevenson, Photo Arts; and Clifford Barton, newcomer to the Pharmacy.

Robert A. Cortez, Prosthetic Research Lab, will make chief on 16 July; Thomas L. Faulkner, Main Lab, will go up on 16 September and Charles R. Garcia of Food Service will be promoted on 16 November.

Three more Knollites will make chief on 16 January, 1961—Edwin C. Fox of X-ray; Doris Salisbury, who recently transferred from patient status to six months limited duty in the Laboratory, and Henry F. Tantalo, Laboratory.

The impending promotions are the result of competitive examinations given 2 February. They will result in pay raises of approximately \$35 per month.

Don't gamble in traffic! The cars may be stacked against you.

Careless smoking and matches cause over 200,000 fires and 1200 deaths each year.

Easter Services At the Chapel

CATHOLIC

Good Friday

1640—Solemn Liturgy of the Passion and Death of Our Lord, followed by Adoration of the Cross and Holy Communion.

Holy Saturday

2300—Solemn Liturgy of the Easter Vigil, followed by High Mass at midnight.

Easter Sunday

0600, 0830—Low Mass.

PROTESTANT

Good Friday

1200—Good Friday Devotional

Easter Sunday

1030—Divine Worship and Holy Communion.

Three Civilians Earn Ten-Year Certificates

Three more civilians have completed ten years in civil service and recently received certificates and congratulations from their division chiefs.

They are Bertha McCoy, Supply Division; Anita Altieri of the Telephone Office; and Ruby Holoman, Nursing Service.

MEND Symposium to be Held At Oak Knoll 20-22 April

The first Medical Education for National Defense Symposium to be held in the Bay Area will open Wednesday morning at the Officers' Club. Faculty members from various medical schools throughout the country, as well as medical officers of the armed services, will attend the three-day program to be devoted to the many phases of medical research in progress at Oak Knoll, NAMRU #1, Berkeley; the Navy Biological Laboratory, NSC, Oakland, and the Radiological Defense Laboratory, San Francisco.

RADM George L. Russell, Commandant, 12ND, will deliver the opening address at 0900. He will be introduced by RADM Thomas G. Hays, who, in his dual capacity as DMO, 12ND, and Commanding Officer of the hospital, will welcome the guests aboard.

Coming from Washington will be CAPT Bennett F. Avery, National Coordinator for MEND, who will give an orientation talk in preparation for the sessions to follow. Captain Avery, as MEND coordinator, visits universities and training hospitals throughout the country, reviewing plans and budgets submitted by those participating in the MEND program, whose purpose is to promote the teaching of military and disaster medicine.

CAPT Thomas J. Canty, Chief of the Amputee Center and Director of the Prosthetic Research Laboratory, is symposium chairman.

Presiding at the various sessions will be CDR Paul D. Doolan, Director of Oak Knoll's Clinical Investigation Center; CDR J. W. Millar, Commanding Officer, U. S. Navy Medical Research Unit #1, and NBL; CAPT H. S. Etter, Radiological Medical Director, NavRadDef-Lab, San Francisco; CAPT George M. Davis, Chief of the Medical Service here, and Theodore L. Althausen, Professor of Medicine, U. C., and member of Oak Knoll's consulting staff.

Wednesday and Friday meetings and exhibits will be conducted in the Officers' Club auditorium. On Thursday the Symposium will move to Hunter's Point, where members will be welcomed to the Navy Radiological Defense Laboratory by its CO and Director, CAPT H. H. McQuilkin.

In addition to those mentioned above, the symposium faculty will include:

From NAMRU #1: Dr. Gerhard Hildebrand, CAPT C. E. Meyers, DC, USN; LT Robert Miller, Jr., MC, USN; LCDR George Rosenfeld, MSC, USN.

(Continued on Page 3)

From the Chief of Naval Operations

It has been nearly two years since Navy Department General Order No. 21 was published. It is necessary that all of us take time occasionally to reflect on just where we are—how we are doing—and what the future holds for our Navy.

Leadership—a quality difficult to define in exacting terms—has always been important in the Navy. Naval history is filled with names of people who have distinguished themselves as leaders of men of the sea. These have been men of knowledge, strength and ability—who understood men and were able to control and inspire them. Good leadership is essential at all levels of authority if we are to have the most effective possible Navy.

The most determining factor in the future of our Navy will be the quality of its leadership. Our future success is dependent on having and recognizing men of highest integrity and moral values—unselfish men devoted to their jobs and to the Navy who by their example inspire others to superior achievement. These are the kind of men who founded our nation and made it a leader among free nations.

It is with a great deal of pride that I realize so many people in our Navy are good leaders. As a result of their hard work and their leadership ability our Navy is a powerful and ready force with the ability and the will to fight valiantly for our country.

It is suggested that you take time to read General Order No. 21 again. It is appropriate that we all re-emphasize the importance of maintaining high standards of leadership so that we can do our jobs better and have an even better Navy.

ARLEIGH BURKE



SUMMONED TO THE CO'S OFFICE the day of his departure for civilian life, CAPT L. H. Barber received a letter of commendation from the Surgeon General, with best wishes from Admiral Hays and the Chiefs of Services, who assembled for the ceremony. It was the close of the genial doctor's 20-year Navy career and of his second tour of duty as Chief of the Radiology Service at Oak Knoll. Doctor Barber and his wife Corinne left 4 April for an extended vacation in Omaha, Nebr., after which they plan to visit in Eugene, Ore., "pick up a cabin cruiser and crew," and eventually land at their San Leandro home.

The Oak Leaf

U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.
 RADM T. G. Hays, MC, USN, Commanding Officer.
 CAPT Philip J. McNamara, MC, USN, Executive Officer.
 CDR Melvin P. Huber, MSC, USN, Administrative Officer.
 Editorial Adviser: Dorothy Thompson.
 Photographers: Carl Stevenson, HMI, Jack H. Timmerman, HMI, Severo Ladrado, HM2.
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Vol. 22

Friday, 15 April, 1960

No. 8

++ CHAPLAIN'S CORNER ++

"PERSONAL POPULARITY"

I believe that we reach an important stage in our growth when we reconcile ourselves to the fact that not everyone we know loves us, and accept the idea that it is not important that everyone loves us. One of the signs of immaturity is the anxiety we feel because we have been criticized or because someone has expressed his dislike for us.

If our personality is to have character and integrity, it cannot possibly please the entire circle of people with whom we come in contact. The price of popularity is too high if it requires people to be wishy-washy, undefined, and chameleonlike. Secondly, if we are to take a position on controversial issues—and controversial issues are frequently the most crucial in man's experience—then we are bound to incur the opposition of those who differ with us. The alternative is to live in a constant state of suspended judgment and thus abdicate our inalienable right to our own opinion.

One of my friends recently made a comment to me which stated the trend of thought I have tried to express above. He said, "I have never felt as free in all my life. It took thirty years of business and communal experience to teach me that it is not really a tragic thing to be disliked by some, since there is no divine commandment or human obligation to be loved by everyone. Some are incapable of real affection, others need objects for their inner resentments and still others turn a difference of opinion into a personal vendetta. Why, then, should I be painfully worried if, here and there, there is a person who does not extend to me either acceptance or warm positive feeling? I cannot tell you how relieved I feel. In a sense, I am exhilarated as if I proclaimed for the first time a personal declaration of independence."

LCDR GARSON GOODMAN, Jewish Chaplain

Navy Mothers Club #13 Provides Home "On the Beach" for Navy Men & Marines

Among the many Navy Mothers Clubs scheduled through the Red Cross, the Navy Mothers' Club #13 is perhaps the most unusual to visit Oak Knoll. The members of this club, financially assisted by other Navy Mothers' Clubs, own and operate the Blue Jackets Haven at 238 Foothill Boulevard, Oakland.

Originally founded in a different location in May 1943, the Haven has been in continuous operation since that date, offering a homelike atmosphere for sailors and Marines "on the beach." The Haven provides comfortable recreation rooms with radios, television, and pool tables. Newspapers, magazines and stationery are furnished, and there are showers and laundry facilities.

In true Navy tradition coffee is served free at all hours. Sunday breakfasts and dinners are also served free, as are special dinners on all holidays. A salaried house-mother and housefather are in attendance 24 hours a day. To help defray expenses a small fee is charged for use of lockers and parking space.

Last June Mrs. Caroline DeMartini became Commander of Navy Mothers' Club #13, and in July the Club started sponsoring monthly ward parties for patients at Oak Knoll. Mrs. Irene Long is chairman for the hospital program. Both she and Mrs. DeMartini are very enthusiastic about these hospital visits on the fourth Friday afternoon of each month.

Mrs. DeMartini and Mrs. Long, as well as the other members of their club invite all patients and staff members to drop in at the Haven to have a cup of coffee and relax in a congenial "home away from home."

Movie Schedule

- Tonight, 15 April
 ONCE MORE WITH FEELING—Kay Kendall, Yul Brynner.
- Saturday, 16 April
 THE WORLD, THE FLESH, AND THE DEVIL—Mel Ferrer, Inger Stevens, Harry Belafonte.
- Sunday, 17 April
 JET OVER THE ATLANTIC—Guy Madison, Virginia Mayo, George Raft.
- Monday, 18 April
 THUNDER IN THE SUN—Jeff Chandler, Susan Hayward.
- Tuesday, 19 April
 OUR MAN IN HAVANA—Burl Ives, Alec Guinness, Ernie Kovaks, Maureen O'Hara.
- Wednesday, 20 April
 ASK ANY GIRL—Gig Young, David Niven, Shirley MacLaine.
- Thursday, 21 April
 THE ELECTRONIC MONSTER—Rod Cameron, Mary Murphy. (Also two-reel short)
- Friday, 22 April
 SIGN OF THE GLADIATOR—Anita Ekberg, George Marshall.
- Saturday, 23 April
 THE BIG NIGHT—Randy Sparks, Venetta Stevens.



HIGHEST HONOR: Admiral Hays presented Mrs. L. H. Barber the Navy Relief Society's Meritorious Service Pin and Certificate of Service at the Officers' Wives Club luncheon on 5 April.

Mrs. Barber Earns Top Navy Relief Award for Service

Mrs. L. H. Barber has received the Navy Relief Meritorious Service Pin and Certificate of Service—the highest honors the Society gives to its volunteer workers.

Admiral Hays presented the awards to Mrs. Barber at the 5 April meeting of the Officers' Wives Club.

The certificate, signed by Admiral Arleigh Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, was inscribed "To Corinne Barber, who has served faithfully as a volunteer in the Navy Relief Society and has thereby made an important contribution toward the welfare of Naval Personnel and their dependents." In addition, Mrs. Barber received a letter of commendation and thanks from CAPT E. L. Farrington, president of the East San Francisco Bay Auxiliary.

The award was given in recognition of more than 2300 hours of service including work in interviewing applicants for Navy Relief assistance, sewing for needy Navy children, thrift shop and nursery work at various hospitals. She has been chairman of these services on a number of occasions.



Red Cross Ramblings

Thursday afternoons are special ones for the children on 72B as four enthusiastic girls from UC recruited through Berkeley Red Cross Chapter and given special indoctrination, provide recreational activities, varying the activity to suit the age and interest of the patients. The girls work under the direction of Miss Ann Roark.

The wards are getting a touch of spring every Tuesday, as Berkeley Red Cross Juniors bring flowers donated by schools, collected at Berkeley Chapter, and arranged in bedside bouquets especially for our patients.

Figures sometimes tell an interesting story: In an average month 85 gray ladies donate more than 1218 hours of service, assisting with recreation and crafts or acting as personal service gray ladies. During the same period 11 canteen workers give 35 hours to serving refreshments for activities in the lounge. Six staff aides donate more than 100 hours of service in office and craft shop, and 56 entertainment and supply volunteers serve more than 269 hours. These volunteers come from Alameda, Berkeley, Greater Diablo, Oakland, and West Contra Costa Chapters. They are the backbone of the Red Cross program and are of invaluable assistance to the assigned staff.

Congratulations! Miss Katherine Smith has been promoted to Head Recreation Worker, Miss Ann Roark to Recreation Worker II.

She: "Am I the first girl you ever kissed?"

He: "You might be—your face sure familiar."

Scuttlebutt

WEDDING OF THE WEEK: Another Oak Knoll romance culminated in marriage when LTJG Ellen Marie Gaughran of 66A and LT David Roger James were married in Reno on 8 April. She has been on duty here since December 1958, he since reporting for his internship last July:

RANDOM SIGHTS & SOUNDS—
Dr. Rosenblum, cardiology consultant, driving away from Gendreau Circle in his Easter egg purple sports car. . . . Billy Eubanks, HN, checking out ANOTHER Western from Crew's Library. . . . Anna Stone, collection agent, winning eight theater tickets by predicting all the Oscar winners for the Berkeley Gazette. . . . A mother robin teaching her four little ones how to bathe—in a convenient puddle outside CivPers. . . . The ceanothus blooming deep blue on the bank behind the Ad Building, then gradually fading to a lighter shade. . . . Public Worksmen attacking the weeds that come in the spring, tra la. . . . LT Elsie Jean Butler changing her name to Mrs. Case. . . . Mr. Burr heading for USNH, Yokosuka, to serve as Administrative Officer. . . . Heads being counted by the census takers. . . . Incomes being taxed (Remember—Monday's the last day!) . . . Mr. Eckerman snapping pictures with his Rollei. . . . Will Howington, AO2, from Pt. Mugu helping with the OAK LEAF during his visit to 62B. . . . Bowlers resting up for their banquet on 24 April.

WORTH A SECOND (or third) GLANCE: Marlys Mueller, HN.

AN OAK LEAF CLUSTER to Dr. Frank Raasch for the clever posters he has made to advertise the spring semiformal at the Officers' Club on 23 April. Incidentally, tickets may be obtained at the Administrative Officers Office, the Mikado Room, or from members of the Entertainment Committee—Dr. Watters, Parker, Raasch, Crews, Sorenson, Spence, Strange, Defiebre or Mr. Gibbons, Mr. Kane, Miss Mura-sheff, Miss Campbell, or Miss Bender.

LIFE BEGAN on 31 March for Michael David Curtis, 8 lb. 12½ oz. son of David S. Curtis, HM3, of the Lab, and his wife Avis-Dian. . . . On 2 April for Hiram Orlando Aponte-Franco, 9 lb. 11½ oz. son of LCDR Jesus M. Aponte, Venezuelan Navy, serving his observership at the Prosthetic Research Lab, and his wife Rosa. . . . On 3 April for Michael Rodman Chamberlain, 8 lb., 7 oz. son of LT Philip H. Chamberlain, MC, of Pediatrics, and his wife Lillian. . . . On 7 April for Thomas Michael Connally, 7 lb. 7 oz. son of Thomas C. Connally, HN, of Pharmacy Service, and wife Cathryn Ann. . . . On 8 April for Teresa Denise Brown, 7 lb. 3½ oz. daughter of William T. Brown, HN of NP Service, and wife May Evelyn. . . . On 9 April for Wendy Jean Kinkel, 7 lb. 10½ oz. daughter of LT Donald M. Kinkel, MC, Anesthesiology, Resident, and wife Marjorie Ann.

Neighbor: "Is your son hard to get out of bed in the morning?"
 Housewife: "No. I just open the door and throw the cat on his bed."
 Neighbor: "How does that wake him up?"
 Housewife: "He sleeps with the dog."



ALL EYES were focused on the Navy's first EENT Technicians when they graduated 1 April. The group—with instructors—includes, left to right, Don Bernard, HM3; Clifford Walker, HN; LT Frederick Wuest, Richard Myers, HN; Honorman Howard Holcomb, HM3; Robert Bowman, Thomas Vaughn, and Neil Gazzillo, HNs; and LT Armand Viole; seated, left to right, are CDR Wayne Erdbrink, ophthalmologist; and Albert Chandler, HM3. Chandler and Holcomb will remain at Oak Knoll. Bernard has orders to Great Lakes, Bowman to Bremerton, Gazzillo to Camp Lejeune, Myers to St. Albans, Vaughn to Memphis, and Walker to Corpus Christi.



Valedictorian Howard Holcomb steps forward to receive his diploma and congratulations from Admiral Hays. In the background—CAPT Maurice Schiff, head of the school.

More About MEND Symposium Program

(Continued from Page 1)

From NavRadDefLab: Edward L. Alpen, Ph.D.; Dr. R. R. Newell, LT V. J. Rosen, MC, USNR; Paul C. Tompkins, Ph.D.

USNH, Oakland: LT Charles E. Brodine, MC, USN; CAPT R. C. Doolittle; CDR Donald W. Edwards; CAPT R. A. Middleton, DC, USN; and Dr. E. E. Bleck, Harold A. Harper, Ph.D.; Dr. Richard F. McLaughlin, Manford D. Morris, Ph.D., and Dr. George B. Thiel.

A boy applied for a job at the local utility company and was questioned by the personnel manager.
 Manager: "What's your name?"
 Boy: "Thomas Alva Edison."
 Manager: "Say, that's a pretty famous name around here."
 Boy: "Well, it ought to be. I've been delivering newspapers in this building for two years."

First EENT Techs Receive Diplomas

Graduation exercises were held here 1 April for the first eight EENT technicians in the Navy.

Speaker at the exercises was Dr. Robert C. McNaught, Clinical Professor of Surgery (otolaryngology) at Stanford University Medical School, who told the graduates how much their services are needed.

Howard Holcomb, HM3, the honor student, delivered the valedictory. Admiral Hays presented the diplomas, CDR Paul C. Morton delivered the invocation and LCDR Kevin J. Keaney the benediction. A reception for the graduates, their families, and friends followed the program.

The graduation ceremonies climaxed nine months of hard work, including classroom instruction in audiometry, medical and surgical Eye and ENT; clinic and operating room experience, and a week's training in audiometry at the University of California Medical Center.

CAPT Maurice Schiff, Chief of the EENT Service, CDR W. L. Erdbrink, head, ophthalmology, and LT Alicia Foley, EENT nursing supervisor, are in charge of the school which was established here early last year. Similar schools have since been organized at San Diego, Philadelphia, and Bethesda Naval Hospitals.



"We can't do it alone," Dr. Robert C. McNaught, guest speaker, told the graduates, emphasizing the value of a well-trained assistant to the doctor with whom he works.

All EM Wives Invited To Monday Eve Meeting

Special entertainment, refreshments, an opportunity to make new friends—that's the agenda for Monday night's meeting of the Berkeley Navy Wives' Club No. 160.

The meeting will be held in the new clubrooms, Building 25A, at 1930, and wives of enlisted personnel at Oak Knoll are cordially invited.

If you have one for the road, you'll have a highway patrolman for a chaser.

WAVES to Celebrate 18th Birthday in Dallas

Dallas, Texas, is the place, 29-31 July the time selected for the National Waves Reunion in 1960. The national conclave will be the "Coming of Age Round-Up," since 1960 will be the Waves' 18th birthday.

Headquarters for the convention will be the Statler-Hilton Hotel. All Waves or former Waves of the Navy are invited to attend. For further information, write CDR Aileen Griffin, USNR, at Post Office Box 564, Dallas 21.

Know Your Staff



Here's Barbara Siler, HA, in a characteristic pose and obviously enjoying it. Barbara—on duty on 72A—came to Oak Knoll in February from Bainbridge via Glakes, as they call it there. Her home is in El Paso, Texas, where she was graduated from Ysleta High. Sports are the major extracurricular interest for this brown-haired, brown-eyed WAVE. She is eagerly awaiting the volleyball and softball seasons, likes to swim. Her only complaint about Oak Knoll: "I wish we had archery." "Not here," was her reply when asked about romance in her life.



Jack Carman, HN, has made quite a splash since his arrival here 1 October. The Recovery Room corpsman has already earned jackets in football and basketball and is now out for baseball. All this is not surprising since he lettered in all these sports, plus track, at nearby Acalanes High School, Lafayette. Though being near home after boot and Corps School in San Diego is fine, Jack is beginning to dream of seeing a little of the world. "As it is now, I just come in through the tunnel, do my job, play on my team, then go home. I'm ready to go to sea," said the young athlete.

A bore is a person who knows the same stories you do—and insists on telling them first.

Then there's the minister's call-card that read: "What on earth are you doing for Heaven's sake?"

Two Wins, One Loss For Local Nine

The Oak Knoll nine bowed to TI Tuesday, 15-2.

It was a bright afternoon. A good crowd had assembled to watch Admiral Hays pitch out the first ball and to root for the Hilltoppers at their first home game of the season.

"But it was one of those days that everything went wrong," Coach Moffett lamented. The coach credited Jack Morris with pitching a good game. Oak Knoll's two runs were scored by Gaynor and Williams.

What the team would do against Concord yesterday, the coach declined to predict, but he is hoping the situation will be looking up by Tuesday when the Hilltoppers play NAS Alameda on the home diamond.

Moffett 10, Oak Knoll 13

At Moffett Field on 7 April it was a different story. "They had us 8-3 going into the sixth. In the first inning Gaynor got on with a bunt. The next two players struck out. Carman came to the plate and knocked a homer, making the score 2-0. But Oak Knoll made the usual number of errors in the first inning and Moffett brought in five runs. The Knoll held 'em in the third and brought in another run to make it 5-3. In the fourth, Moffett made three more runs to make it 8-3 in their favor. In the sixth the Hilltoppers brought in five, Moffett two. Oak Knoll came back in the seventh when Carman and Williams each batted out a homer. The final score—Moffett 10, Oak Knoll 13. Jack Morris pitched.

Mare Island 4, Oak Knoll 5

In the season opener at Mare Island—a close one from start to finish with the Mariners out front most of the time—Ed Wojewski was on the mound for the entire game. Highlights were Carman's double that broke the tie in the seventh to bring Gaynor in for the one run that spelled victory for the Toppers and Alan Vincent's homer in the fifth inning.

Practice Games

In a practice game with Jefferson Semipro, Jack Morris pitched the entire game and struck out 19 men. It was a 21-0, one-hit game. Russ Bates (he keeps popping up everywhere) got that one but died on first.

A game with Concordia College ended 7-4 in favor of Oak Knoll. Carman's home run that brought in two men on bases being the high spot of that one.

On 31 March Ed Wojewski pitched a no-hitter, a 3-0 victory over Holy Redeemer College. It was sweet revenge for Ski, who remembers when Holy Redeemer beat Oak Knoll with a no-hitter in 1957.

Remaining Games

19 April—NAS, Alameda—Here
21 April—Coast Guard—Here
26 April—S.F. Shipyard—There
28 April—Mare Island—Here
3 May—NAS, Moffett—Here
5 May—Treasure Island—There
10 May—NAD, Concord—Here
12 May—NAS, Alameda—There
17 May—Coast Guard—There
19 May—S.F. Shipyard—Here



IT WAS JUST ANOTHER RE-ENLISTMENT—except (1) Robert F. Dingman, HM1, USN, took the oath on a white Bible belonging to his 10-year-old daughter Nancy. (2) The ceremony was at 0745 in the office of Surgery II just before CAPT Leo Potter (acting Exec at the time "scrubbed in" for his first operation of the day. Holding the Bible is F. Calhoun, HMC, Chief MAA, with whom Dingman works. It was the second Oak Knoll re-enlistment for Dingman, who entered the service in 194

Bang Tales & Back Lashes

By Nim and Rod

Attention, Bounty Hunters!

Special Services has shotguns and rifles available for individuals or parties. Fish and game authorities are offering rewards for hunters to help rid the state of the following animals and birds:

Mountain Lioness	\$60.00
Mountain Lion	50.00
Crow15
Black-billed Magpie10

Not interested in money? Then there are jack rabbits, ground squirrels, bob cats (you catch these with a short wire snare), and coyote in large numbers in this part of the state.

Old Fishermen Never Die—They Just Cast Away.

Break out the rods, reels, sinkers and creels—the trout will be jumping in just a few more days. (They already are, but so is the game warden.) Midnight, 30 April, will officially open the trout season; so check out your equipment from special services and get ready. If you need limbering up, the cats are running and the large mouth bass are striking on Lake Berryessa, Napa County.

Licenses are required for all military personnel and are available at almost any hardware or sporting

3 Knoll Nurses In Bowling Semifinals

Three out of four women bowlers representing 12ND in the All-Navy Semifinals at Seattle are from Oak Knoll—LCDR Ethel Eusebio, LT Dorothy Effner, and LT Dorothy Ryder. With Barbara Burns, SN, of TI, they will fly north tomorrow.

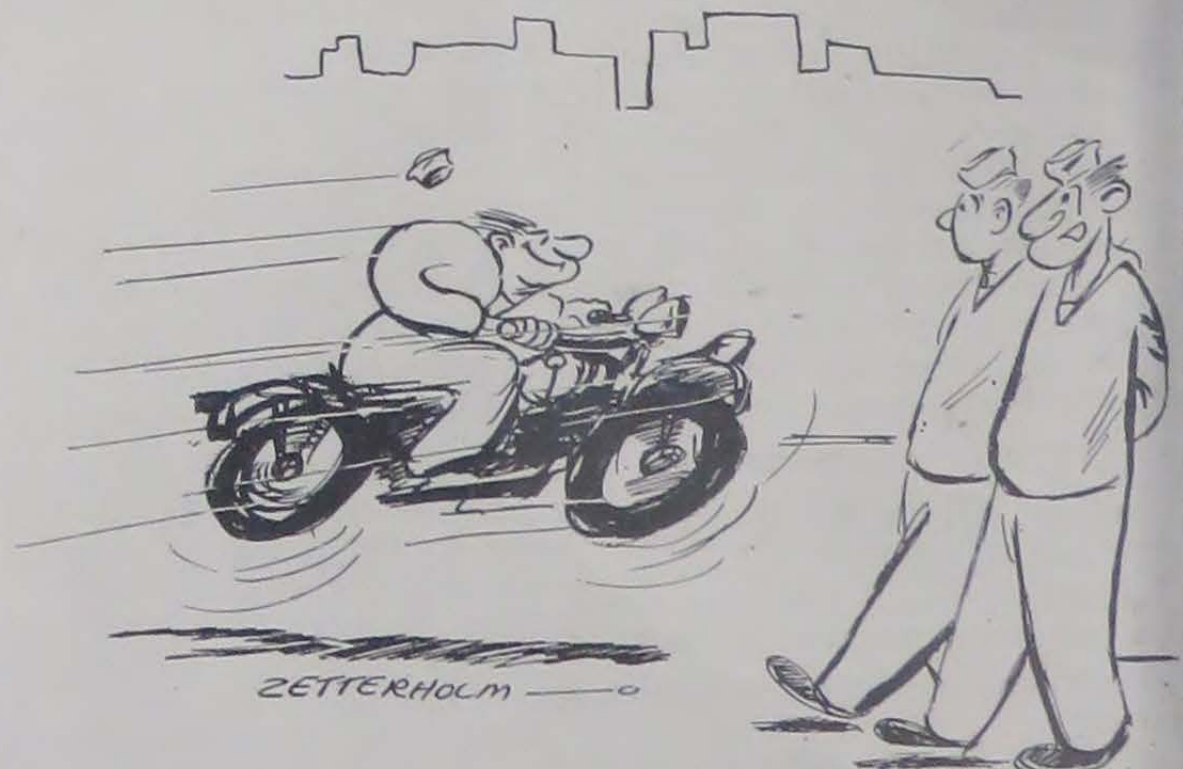
Should the 12ND women win they would go on to Patuxent River for the All-Navy Women's Bowling championships.

Incidentally, Miss Eusebio, practicing up for this stiff competition recently bowled a 249 at the local alleys, making the 225 Club for the third time. Whether she would have been admitted to the exclusive 25 Club for men if she had made one more point was not determined.

goods store. License fees are \$3 for ocean fish, an extra \$1 for freshwater stamps and \$1 for trout. There is no charge—the fish and game commissioner tell us—for your catch of old tires, empty beer cases, rubber boots or limbs (or trees, that is).

When and Where to Get Your Gear

W. R. Miller, HM1, is at your service Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 0800 to 1630 at the gear room, Topside, Community Service Building.



"More Material for 65B."



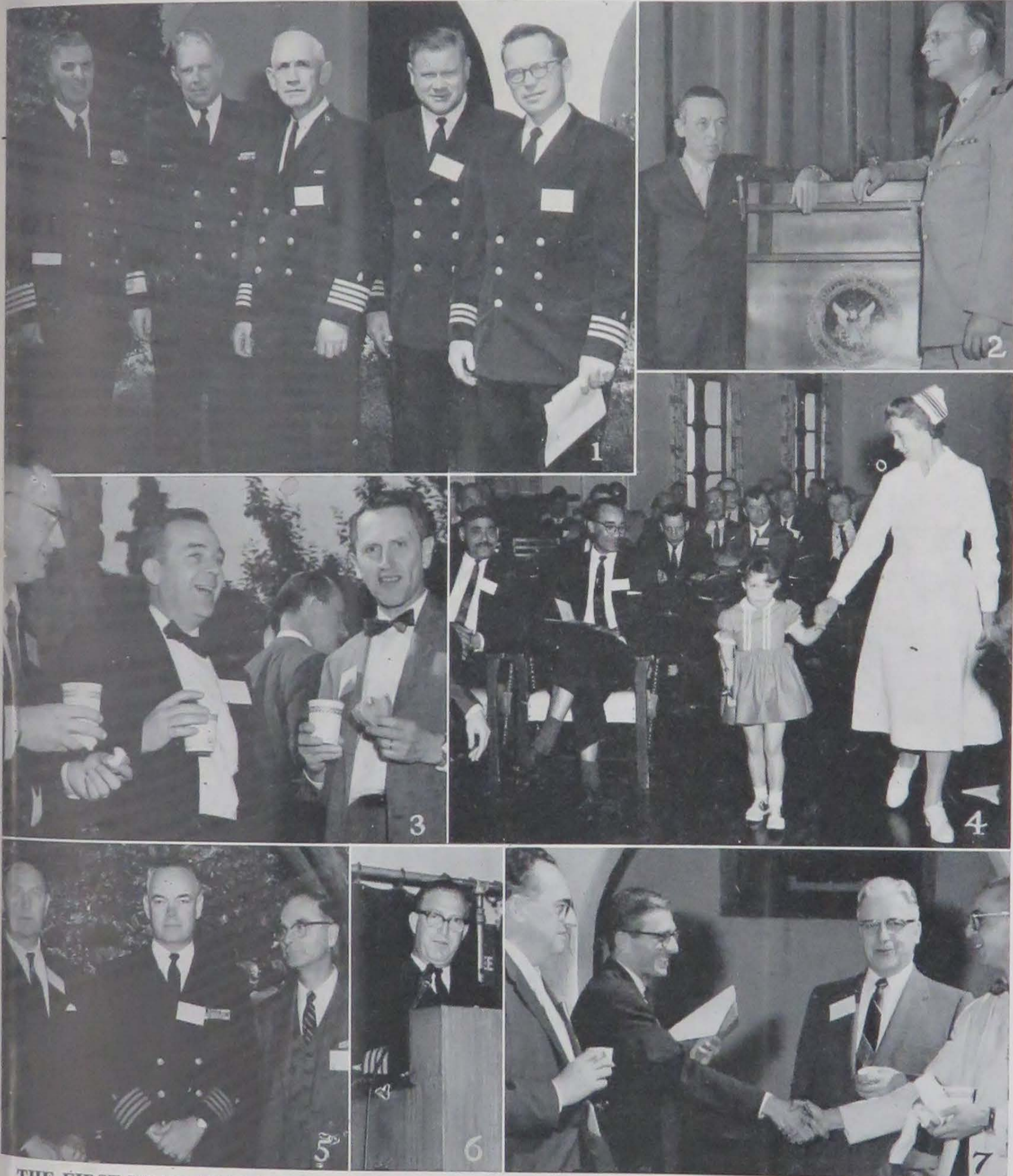
The OAK LEAF

Vol. 22, No. 9

UNITED STATES NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 29 April, 1960

MEND Program Features Rehab, Research, and Radiation



100 Medical Educators Here For Symposium

More than 100 top-flight doctors from medical colleges throughout the country attended the Medical Education for National Defense Symposium held here 20-22 April, with members of the staffs of Navy Medical Research Unit #1, the Navy Radiological Defense Laboratory, San Francisco, and this hospital dispensing information on a variety of subjects in the fields of rehabilitation, radiation, and research.

RADM George L. Russell, Commandant, 12ND, was aboard to welcome the visiting educators, as was CAPT Bennett F. Avery, National Coordinator for MEND, who brought greetings from RADM Bartholomew W. Hogan, Surgeon General of the Navy. Both were introduced by RADM Thomas G. Hays, DMO, Twelfth Naval District, and CO of the hospital.

CAPT Thomas J. Canty, Chief of the Amputee Service and Director of the Prosthetic Research Laboratory, served as chairman for the symposium.

Amputee patients and staff members assisted CAPT R. C. Doolittle in his discussion and demonstration of amputee rehabilitation and modern plastic limbs; and a color movie showing an 8-year-old congenital triple amputee's mastery of his artificial limbs highlighted the open-

(Continued on Page 2)

35 Staffers Getting New Rates 16 June

Thirty-five staffers will sew on new stripes 16 June as a result of their success in the February exams.

Russell Cederlund and Joseph Eulberg will make HM1, Arnold Cudd, EN1, and Julius Gillard, MM1.

Going up to HM2 will be Waves Kay Douglass and Mary Donahue and the following corpsmen: Wendell Brown, Bernell Brown, Mike Cipriano, Walter Fulps, Gordiano Gallinera, Howard E. Holcomb, Jack Morris, Gerald Thurber, and Jerome Ulman.

Lowly HNs to be promoted to HM3 are Richard Boulette, James Durfee, Billie Eubank, Thomas Frink, Lewis Garlick, Eddie Johnson, Al Kerr, Dennis Murphy, David Mantell, Max McCalester, Alan Moorehead, Barry Neilson, Larry Preston, Gary Sumpter, Charles Stowe, Al Shreve, Billie Tidwell, Richard Uttech, John Vedder, and Terrell Wilson.

THE FIRST MEND SYMPOSIUM in the Bay Area brought deans and professors of medical schools from coast to coast to learn what the Navy is doing about radiation, clinical research, and rehabilitation. Heading the program were (1) CAPT Thomas J. Canty, Chairman, well known for his work in amputee rehabilitation; Admiral Hays, District Medical Officer and CO of Oak Knoll; CAPT Bennett F. Avery, National Coordinator for MEND; CDR Jack W. Millar, CO, NAMRU #1; CDR Paul D. Doolan, Director of the local Clinical Investigation Center; and (2) CAPT Harry S. Etter, Radiological Medical Director, NavRadDefLab, San Francisco, where Thursday sessions were held. With Captain Etter is Dr. Barnes Woodhall, newly appointed dean of Duke University School of Medicine. (3) Enjoying a coffee break—Dr. Charles McCorkle, University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, and two Temple University staff members—Robert C. Baldrige, Ph.D., and Dr. Earle H. Spaulding. (4) Graduates of Oakland's Amputee Center—Nancy Louise Ohl and LCDR Irene Broker, NC—demonstrated their artificial arms for the visitors. (5) Co-chairmen of the clinical research session were Dr. Theodore L. Althausen, Professor of Medicine, U.C., and Oak Knoll consultant, and CAPT George M. Davis, Chief of Medicine. With them is Harold A. Harper, Ph.D., professor of biochemistry, U.C., also a member of the hospital's consulting staff. (6) CAPT R. A. Middleton, DC, spoke on the dental application of the bone adhesive developed at the local Prosthetic Research Lab. (7) At another coffee break—Doctors John T. Sullivan, Jr., Marquette University School of Medicine; Burton D. Goldberg, New York University College of Medicine; Harold E. Cook, Marquette; James A. Belli, Southwestern Medical School, University of Texas.

The Oak Leaf

U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.
 RADM T. G. Hays, MC, USN, Commanding Officer.
 CAPT Philip J. McNamara, MC, USN, Executive Officer.
 CDR Melvin P. Huber, MSC, USN, Administrative Officer.
 Editorial Adviser: Dorothy Thompson.
 Photographers: Herbert P. LeMay, PHC, Carl Stevenson, HM1, Jack H. Timmerman, HM1, Severo Ladrado, HM2.
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Vol. 22 Friday, 29 April, 1960 No. 9

++ CHAPLAIN'S CORNER ++

Once upon a time a certain donkey found a lion's skin. Now this gave him the opportunity he had long wanted of taking revenge on some of the other animals, and even on his owners, for some of the things they had done to him in the past. At long last the donkey believed he had found a way of frightening others so badly that they would not bother him again.

He pulled the skin over his own body and headed for home. Everywhere he went he made others run for fear of their lives. As he came near his own farm, where he had received a good many beatings for his stupidity, the workmen and his owners ran off as fast as they could. This pleased the donkey no end. By making others believe he was a lion, he could get his own way.

Only the fox refused to be frightened. The awkward motions of the creature, from which everyone was running, made him suspicious. The donkey then decided to teach the fox a lesson by roaring like a lion. When he opened his mouth for the roar, he brayed like a donkey. All knew him then for what he was. The workmen came back and gave him the beating of his life.

In much the same way many of us get ourselves in trouble, especially in the "pinches," by revealing our true character. It may be possible to run a bluff for awhile, but eventually an attempt to roar like a lion will bring to others the braying of an ass. We recognize this as one of Aesop's fables.

The Bible says in Proverbs 27:28, "Even a fool, when he holdeth his peace, is counted wise."

LCDR C. E. HILL, Protestant Chaplain

"Power for Peace" 11th Armed Forces Day Slogan

The Secretary of Defense has announced plans for the eleventh annual observance of Armed Forces Day 21 May.

"Power for Peace" again will be the slogan, and the public will be invited to take a close look at the

national defense system.

Armed Forces Day is designed to give Americans and people of friendly countries a better understanding of the personnel, equipment and teamwork of the various components of our Armed Forces.

Red Cross Ramblings

STAMP CLUB time and place have been changed to 1330 Monday in the Red Cross Lounge, with Mrs. O'Neil, Gray Lady, on hand to provide stamps, hinges, and other supplies.

CRIBBAGE TOURNAMENTS are in progress on many of the wards. Alvin Smith, BM2, has been proclaimed champion on Ward 74A, and Edmond Willequer, BMC, retired, wears the crown on 75B. Other ward winners will be announced soon. Eventually inter-ward playoffs will be completed, and the "Cribbage King" title will be awarded to the all-hospital winner.

WEEK ENDS or HOLIDAYS your call for Red Cross emergency help might introduce an attractive Red Cross member seldom seen during the week. Miss Sandra McGlothlin, a graduate student on Red Cross scholarship, is attending the School of Social Welfare, University of California, calls Alhambra her home, and is notable for her alert mind and sparkling sense of humor.

THE MERRY MONTH OF MAY was announced at the party held last night at the ARC Lounge. Attractive UC coeds served as hostesses, with Miss Ann Roark to make it a success.

DEPARTING on 2 May, Miss Roark, recreation worker here for the past 2½ years, reports to Fort Ord for assignment at the Army hospital. With her will go Miss Lorraine Johnson, social worker, who has been here since last August.

Why does your dog keep turning around in circles?

He's a watch dog, and he's winding himself.



"Do you think he'll cancel today inspection?"

More About MEND And NAMRU Zipper

(Continued from Page 1)

ing session. Progress with bone adhesive, a major research project a PRL, was reported by Captain Cant and CAPT R. A. Middleton, DC, who told of dental uses for the adhesive.

Clinical investigation of kidney diseases and diseases of the chest were other contributions of Oak Knoll staff researchers and their civilian consultants. CDR Paul E. Doolan, Director of the Clinical Investigation Center, was in charge of this part of the program.

CDR J. W. Millar, CO of NAMRU #1, and members of his staff reported on a variety of projects but an abdominal zipper developed by LT Russell Miller, Jr., "stole the show." The plastic zipper does just what the reader imagines. Used to date in seven rabbits, it enables the doctor to watch disease grow inside the animal's body. The zipper is an outgrowth of the young Navy doctor's investigation of a little-known tropical disease called melioidosis.

For its second day the symposium moved to Hunter's Point, where CAPT Harry S. Etter, Radiological Medical Director, NavRadDefLab chaired a program devoted chiefly to the uses and effects of radiation. A highlight of the session was Captain Etter's report on the Livermore experiment in which 100 men lived for two weeks in an underground "fallout shelter." CAPT J. H. McQuilkin, USN, Commanding Officer and Director of the Lab welcomed the doctors aboard.

Following the closing session many of the symposium delegates spent Friday afternoon touring Stanford and U. C. Medical Centers U. C.'s Donner Laboratory, the aircraft carrier USS MIDWAY, and other points of interest in the Bay Area.



CONGRATULATIONS WERE IN ORDER last Friday for seven new OR techs. Stepping up to receive his diploma from Admiral Hays is Honorman Gordiano G. Gallinera, HM3. His classmates—all pupils of LCDR Phyllis McAlpin—are, front row, left to right: James Brown, and Harold L. Smith, HNs; back row, Keith Briscoe, HM3; Leo A. Saenz, Rolly L. White, and Larry J. Farney, HNs. Gallinera, Brown, Briscoe, and Farney will remain at Oak Knoll. Smith goes to the USS SPERRY, Saenz to the USS AJAX, and White to USNH, Yokosuka. Recognizable in the background—Doctors Long, Christian, and Larson; Frank Picos and Jack Ehlers, HM3s; and Dave Pitts, HN.

Save Some Cash for
NAVY RELIEF
 Drive Starts Wednesday!!

Ryder, Effner, and Eusebio Bowl in All-Navy Finals Today



HERE ARE THE CHAMPION WOMEN BOWLERS IN THE TWELFTH NAVAL DISTRICT—and that's not all! Shown here presenting their team trophy to Admiral Hays are LT Dorothy Ryder, LCDR Ethel Eusebio, LTs Dorothy Effner, Patricia Portz, and Elizabeth Lorch. The first three—local fans hope—are "on strike" in Patuxent River today.

Placed 2nd, 3rd, 4th In Seattle Semifinals

LT Dorothy Ryder, LT Dorothy Effner, and LCDR Ethel Eusebio took second, third and fourth places in the West Coast Women's Bowling semifinals in Seattle last week and are today in Patuxent River, Md., competing in the All-Navy finals.

Identity of the first place winner in Seattle was not available, but it is known that she is another Navy nurse.

The Oak Knoll trio, despite the fact that they walked off with three places, did not bowl up to their top scores. Hence fellow bowlers at Oak Knoll are hopeful that one of the three will capture the All-Navy title.

Miss Ryder earned her second place in the semifinals with a 174; Miss Effner, third with a 172; and Miss Eusebio fourth with a 170—less than two weeks after she had rolled a 249 on the Oak Knoll alleys.

**FIRE—Easy to Start
Hard to Stop**



MEN'S HANDICAP CHAMPS were SWEEPERS John Lalla, Joe Eulberg, Captain Joe McFadden, Don Williams, and James Mitchell. Not present for the picture—Pete Ables, LT R. E. Wallace.

Steak & Trophies Highlights of Bowling Banquet

By GENE FARRAR

Steak and trophies were the double feature at the CPO Club Sunday night, with both bowling leagues attending.

After the fine steak dinner was consumed, Athletic Director Ken Moffett took over as master of ceremonies, assisted by presidents of both leagues—Leonard Royal and Bob Bohannon. Les Relaford, league secretary, also assisted.

The awards included both teams and individual trophies.

The Commanding Officer's perpetual trophy, now on display in the Ad Building trophy case was presented to the Sweepers, winning team of the Men's Handicap, whose members are shown in the picture at left, above.

Individual awards in the Men's Handicap League were as follows: High Average: Tom Fowler—183; High Game: Les Relaford—257; High Handicap Game: Dick Davis—262; High Series: Jack Wyatt—608; High Handicap Series: Bob Bohannon—621; Most Improved Bowler: Oscar Lowe.

The sweepstake award went to Joe Eulberg.

In the mixed league the trophy went to the winning Misfits, also photographed at left.

Individual awards in this league: High Average: Joe McFadden—172; High Game: Charles Peralta—226; High Handicap Game: Carl Walter—236; High Series: Bob Bohannon—569; High Handicap Series: Paul Germolis—586; Most Improved Bowler: Leonard Royal.

For the women: High Average: LT Dorothy Effner—163; High Game: LT Jane McCrory—222; High Handicap Game: LT Pat Portz—236; High Series: LCDR Ethel Eusebio—544; High Handicap Series: Mrs. Mary Anne Lowe—625; Most Improved Bowler: LTJG Jane Hinckley.

The sweepstake award went to James Mitchell and Mary Anne Lowe.

Dr. Richter in Miami For Neurology Meeting

LT Ralph W. Richter of the Neurology Service is in Miami, Fla., this week for the annual meeting of the American Academy of Neurology.

On the program yesterday, he presented papers on "Acute Dilantin Poisoning" and "Neurology Sequelae of Japanese B Encephalitis."



MISFITS THEY WERE CALLED, but they came out on top in the Military-Civilian League. They are, left to right: Lois Martin, Captain Beth Lee, James Mitchell, Betty McFadden, and Joe McFadden. Absent when the picture was taken—LCDR Ethel Eusebio and Joe Eulberg. Joe McFadden was high average for the men in the mixed league with a 172.



ANOTHER CHAMP—That's Bob Schultz, Jr., HN3, who won his trophy when the 12ND Pool Tournament was held here 14 April. Competing against 30 participants from Moffett Field, NAS, Oakland; NAS, Alameda; NSC, Oakland; MI, TI, and several ships in port, Schultz won the 8-Ball championship. Runner-up was Thomas E. Kelley, AN, from NAS, Oakland. Another hospital corpsman, Kenneth J. Hargreaves, HM1, NAS, Oakland, won the rotation tournament.

Schultz, an X-ray tech student who hails from Independence, Mo., took up pool as a hobby since he entered the Navy in 1958.

Movie Schedule

- Tonight, 29 April
THE TRIAL OF SGT. RUTLEDGE—Jeffrey Hunter, Constance Towers. Adult.
- Saturday, 30 April
4D MAN—Robert Strauss, Lee Ann Merriweather. General.
- Sunday, 1 May
JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH—Pat Boone, James Mason. Family.
- Monday, 2 May
IT HAPPENED TO JANE—Doris Day, Ernie Kovacs, Jack Lemmon. Family.
- Tuesday, 3 May
LIL ABNER—Peter Palmer, Leslie Parish, Stubby Kaye. Family.
- Wednesday, 4 May
THE MYSTERIANS—All Japanese Cast. Family.
- Thursday, 5 May
FOUR FAST GUNS—James Craig, Martha Vickers, Edgar Buchanan. Family.
- Friday, 6 May
THE MIRACLE—Carol Baker, Roger Moore. Family.
- Saturday, 7 May
THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME—Anthony Quinn, Gina Lollobrigida. Adult.



Thomas Fowler's trophy, presented by Athletic Director Ken Moffett, was for high season average in the Men's League. Tom posted a 183 for the year, leading all bowlers on the base in this respect.

And by the way, who was that gal I saw you outwit last night?

Scuttlebutt

ROMANCE NOTES: LTJG Abbie Forney of the Nurse Corps flew to Guam on leave, returned engaged to LTJG Bill Alderman, VAW 13 pilot at NAS, Agana. They are planning a military wedding, probably in August.

OR GRADS' SPIRITS were almost as flat as the cake delivered for their celebration. (With magnifying glass, you may be able to discern the paper-thin, coconut-covered sheet in the picture on page 2.) **BUT** two parties are better than one, they decided Monday morn when **THEIR CAKE** was delivered from Food Service, where it had been stored in a safe place all the time.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "That's what I call synchronization," said Stevenson, when he printed his photo of Drs. Edwards, Brodine, and McLaughlin at the Symposium. "All six eyes snapped shut the second the shutter clicked."

LIFE IN A PET SHOP—That's what it's like when Chief Clayton goes home to his half-acre in San Leandro. Wife Irene raises hundreds of budgies. Son Danny collects and sells snakes and lizards to the animal stores, and they've two ducks, two dogs, a few banties, quail, hamsters, a squirrel, a jackrabbit. And guppies.

SCENES FROM THE PASSAGEWAY PARADE: Joseph F. Johnson, HM2, shipping over for another six . . . Dr. Ocko telling the Herrick Memorial Hospital staff about "The Therapeutic Community." . . . Mr. Gibbons warning the night crew that their night vision will NOT be increased because their chow is being cooked by radar. . . . Mother's Day gifts on sale at Navy Exchange. . . . The men's volleyball team suiting up for today's 12ND Volleyball Tournament at NAS, Alameda. . . . CDR Browne with his nose in a suspense thriller from the local libr'y. . . . LT Murasheff at Radioisotope Lab, LT Peart at OT, and LTJG Forney at the O' Club posing for pictures for an Examiner feature on Women in the Armed Forces. . . . LCDR Althea Allgeier heading for a new assignment at Long Beach. . . . Hilger Walker of Civ Pers telephoning from Kaiser Hospital the happy news that it's a boy for him and his wife Margaret. They've three girls, and young Clifton O. is mighty welcome. . . .

OAKNOLLUMNI: RADM Bruce Bradley, retired after 33½ years of active duty, is now Medical Director of the Bankers' Trust Company, New York. He was relieved as CO of NNMC, Bethesda, by RADM Frank P. Kreuz. . . . CAPTs Robert Canada and Gale Clark were among recent visitors to the hospital. Dr. Canada was here from Bethesda, Md., for the American College of Physicians' meeting in SF, Dr. Clark from Chelsea, Mass., for the Harvey Cushing Society meeting.

LIFE BEGAN on 13 April for Lellas Gerald Engles, Jr., 8 lb., 9½ oz. son of CPL Lellas G. Engles, USMC, of the Marine Detachment, and his wife Rita. . . . On 15 April for Charles Anthony Rowland, 5 lb., 13½ oz. son of Ronald D. Rowland, HM3, of CSR, and wife Beverly . . . on 15 April for Melinda Patrice Golden, 8 lb., 6 oz. daughter of LT



(1) That's Jack Morris coming in at the NAS, Alameda, game. (2) Ron Perkins coasts in at early season game with TI. (3) That's Gaynor rounding third. (4) Mel Shivers stealing home for TI. "He does it every time," moaned former teammates. "It was more fun when we had him on OUR team last year."

Superior Civilians Presented Awards

Honors and cash were presented to seven staff members at the CO's meeting with civilian supervisors on 14 April.

Admiral Hays presented a lapel pin and letter of appreciation for 20 years Federal service to Edward Hobbs, carpenter, Public Works Division.

A total of \$850 was presented to six who have maintained outstanding performance during the past year. Receiving these awards were Lillian Dubois, military pay clerk, Disbursing Division; Elizabeth "Tommie" Tsai, law clerk, Security and Legal; Paul Germolis, joiner; Ivan Myers, pipefitter, and Albert F. Lee, machinist, all of Public Works; and John H. Johnson, laborer cleaner, Operating Services Division.

Dr. Doolittle Speaks In Mexico City Today

CAPT Robert C. Doolittle, Assistant Chief of the Amputee Service, is speaking today in Mexico City on "Amputee Rehabilitation and Modern Artificial Limbs" at the Sexto Congreso Nacional de Ortopedia y Traumatologia. The five-day congress opened Monday.

Patrick E. Golden, OB-GYN Resident, and his wife Helen . . . on 17 April for Donna Christine Sexton, 9 lb., 3½ oz. daughter of Dallas H. Sexton, HM3, of X-ray, and his wife Rosalyn . . . on 21 April for Andrea Darlene Dorsey, 8 lb., 3½ oz. daughter of Robert N. Dorsey, HM3, of Surgery II, and his wife Rosa . . . on 24 April for Colonel Forrest Surratt, 9 lb., 1½ oz. son of Colonel O. Surratt, HM3, of Pharmacy, and his wife Judith.

Losses, Rainouts —Moffett Next On Baseball Slate

With two losses and two rainouts on the record, news from the baseball front is scarce this week.

The Hilltoppers were defeated 7-5 by the NAS, Alameda, airmen on 19 April. In another home game here with the Coast Guard on 21 April, the local nine lost 9-6.

Tuesday's thunder showers canceled the game to have been played at San Francisco Naval Shipyard, and continued rain left the Knoll diamond too soggy for the Mare Islanders to play here yesterday.

Next chance to root for the Hilltoppers will be Tuesday when they play Moffett Field here at 1500.



A tag-out by Earl Hoffman at third in the NAS, Alameda, game last week.

Dr. Singleton Earns Board Certification

LCDR Sam W. Singleton recently received word of his certification by the American Board of Pediatrics, having passed the oral and written exams given in New York City in late February.

Dr. Singleton is the 28th board certified specialist on the current hospital staff.

Intramural Swims Get Under Way

First of a series of intramural swimming meets was held last Friday, with a view to organizing a team to compete in the 12ND Swimming Tournament to be held in mid-June. Three more meets will be held in order to uncover the station's top swimmers.

Events, entries, and speeds in the first intramural swim follow:

100-meter freestyle: 1. James Dakan—70 seconds; 2. Til Key—75 seconds; 3. Freeman Sanders—80 seconds.

100-meter breast stroke: 1. Dakan—91 seconds; 2. James Gonzales—108 seconds.

100-meter back stroke: 1. Key—84.75 seconds; Sanders—84.85 seconds.

100-meter butterfly: 1. Albert V. Houten—1 min., 13.1 seconds; Ronald Cane—1 min., 28.3 seconds.

100-meter individual medley relay: 1. Dakan—86.2 seconds; 2. Sanders—92.2 seconds; 3. Ranson Arthur—96.2 seconds.

Trophies will be awarded to the intramural winners. Anyone interested in coming events, please call Ext. 593-595.

Portsmouth Dedicates Its New Skyscraper

Dedication ceremonies for the new USNH, Portsmouth, Va., were held 22 April.

The new hospital, tallest building in the Norfolk-Portsmouth complex, will replace the original naval hospital where many Knollites had tours of duty. The old hospital was built between 1827-1832.

Ground for the new hospital was broken in June 1956. Total cost of the new "skyscraper" was approximately \$15,000,000.

The OAK LEAF



Friday, 27 May, 1960

UNITED STATES NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 22, No. 11



Talking Turkish

Plenty of Friends To Talk to, But . . .

Recep Gungor's vocabulary now includes useful words and phrases such as "Yes," "No," "OK," "Thank you," "You're Welcome," and unlimited Turkish.

The good-looking 21-year-old sailor was left behind when the Turkish submarine, TCG HIZIRREIS, sailed for Turkey. On 62B on an ulcer diet since 31 March, Gungor is surrounded by new friends but unable to converse with them. And life like that can be mighty lonesome sometimes.

True to form, Red Cross came to the rescue and put Gungor and his doctors in touch with Mr. Lemi Cakmakeci of the San Francisco office of Turkish Information Service, who visits frequently and interprets by telephone whenever communication between doctor and patient reaches an impasse.

Incidentally Gungor's ship—formerly the USS MERO—was turned over to the Turkish government 20 April at San Francisco Naval Shipyard.

Dr. Streit Departs For New Job in Naples

Oak Knoll bid a reluctant goodbye to CAPT Harold A. Streit as he completed his third tour of duty here and left early this month for a new assignment in Naples, Italy.

Dr. Streit, Chief of Orthopaedics here since September 1956, will serve as Medical Officer on the staff of Commander, Service Squadron 6, with additional duty as Fleet Medical Officer with the Commander, Sixth Fleet.

Dr. Streit, a flight surgeon, sailed from New York on the SS INDEPENDENCE, accompanied by his wife Elizabeth and their three children.

Navy Relief Assures Help When Seas Are Rough—Be Sure You Give Enough

Want to make sure help will be available when you or your shipmates encounter stormy seas? Want the assurance of knowing the Navy Relief nurse will come when your baby is sick? To know that you can get home in case of emergency even though you may be short of funds? These are just a few of the ways that Navy Relief helps the Navy take care of its own. And a few of the reasons why we should give all we can to Navy Relief.

With one week to go in the current drive, contributions were coming in slowly at presstime, but many departments have not completed their collections, LTJG W. L. Blankenship, chairman, reported. "Oak Knoll gave approximately \$1200 last year, and we hope to do even better this year," Mr. Blankenship said.

The chairman also announced appointment of the following additional keymen to assist with the drive:

Nurse Corps: CDR Margaret Scott, LCDR Ann Roth, LT Florence Weiner, LTJG Julia Barnes, ENS Florine Lorberg.

Enlisted: EST School—Paul Carpenter, HMCS; GU and Neurosurgery Clinics—J. Ullman, HM3; Pathology—T. L. Faulkner, HM1; Wayes—Sandy Peebles, HN; Medical Service (61, 62, 63, 66, 69)—B. Carlson; Surgical Service (65, 70, 71, 74)—K. Barrows, HN; Surgical Service (75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80)—J. Givens, HN.

Civilians: Nurses, Nurse Assistants, Laborers, Laborer Cleaners (72A)—LCDR D. A. Gee; (72B)—Dorothee Prentice; (73A & B)—Florence Green; (40A & B)—Lela Mattos; OPD—Gladys Pezzola; Finance & Supply (offices)—LaVerne Andrews; (Warehouse & Storeroom)—C. Forster; ALD—Helen Vogel; Firehouse—Chief B. J. Carr; Food Service—J. Freudenthal, L. Boyles, S. Carson, B. Conyers, D. Ross, J. Morris, I. Jones, C. Lee, H. Field, Pinkie Orr, Olga Hinrich.

CIC-UC Exhibit at Los Angeles Meeting Wins Prize, Recognition for Navy Medicine

"Study of Sub-Gross Pulmonary Anatomy in Mammals and Man" was the title of an exhibit which earned second prize at the Student AMA annual meeting in Los Angeles early this month. The exhibit was presented again last week at the national meeting of the American Trudeau Society.

The display was entered by Oak Knoll's Clinical Investigation Center and the University of California at San Francisco and Davis.

Authors of the exhibit were LT R. F. McLaughlin, USNR, former

staff doctor still associated with the local CIC though he is a resident at St. Mary's Hospital, San Francisco; W.S. Tyler, DVM, Ph.D., University of California; and CAPT R. O. Canada, former Chief of Medicine.

Interns To Be Hosts At Hail and Farewell

Staff interns will host the Hail and Farewell Party to be held at the Officers' Club Friday, 3 June—their last chance, since the class graduates Tuesday, 28 June!

Shoeshine Boys Make Good—Initiated to CPO Fraternity

From shining shoes to making speeches on subjects such as "Why I felt persecuted as a 'white hat'," "Why I was promoted to CPO," etc., to the wetdown at the CPO Club, 16 May was a great day for seven new chiefs.

Their lives were in the hands of HMCS Paul Carpenter and other station chiefs, who saw to it that time did not hang heavy, though the erstwhile HM1s were relieved of their duties for the day.

Letters had gone out, inviting the seven to join the ranks of CPOs. And none declined. Not Basil Copeland of Finance; James Mitchell, EST instructor; Alexander Saxon, Laundry; Carl Stevenson, Photo Arts; Clifford Barton, Pharmacy; Ralph E. Severance, detailed to a medical unit at Livermore, nor even Richard Bauer, DTC, who came from 100 Harrison Street for the sake of togetherness. This was the

day they'd been waiting for.

Early in the day they lined up before CAPT T. J. Canty, acting XO, to receive their certificates and hear him say that making chief is to an enlisted man as making admiral is to an officer.

Chiefs Calhoon, Gunn, Wright, Wogan, Murphy, Carpenter, and Strand indoctrinated the neophytes, and at 1100 all reported to the old CPO Mess Hall. It was there the fun began—fun like having one's tie neatly clipped away and escapades such as those pictured on Page 3. New chiefs served the noon meal to old. The latter dished up the traditional troughfuls of an unrecognizable mixture of otherwise good foods, all consumed with a shovel.

By 1630 it began to look as though the seven were acceptable, and initiation tactics reached a happy climax when each chief received his new hat as a gift from the CPO Club.



Dominick P. Santarelli, HM3, left a week ago for FMF and the 1st Marine Brigade, Hawaii, after two years at Oak Knoll. Since last October "Sam" had served as senior corpsman for the Special Care Unit and for his work there he received the CO's commendation.

"You have given excellent nursing care to all patients assigned to you, handling every emergency capably and calmly. You have worked long hours on your own time to facilitate care of our seriously ill patients . . . have provided instruction for junior corpsmen . . . and have volunteered to do clerical work for the unit. Your devotion to duty, dependability, intelligence, and excellent motivation for your work have been an inspiration to all your associates," the Admiral's letter read in part.



All in the Day's Fun

The Oak Leaf

U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.

RADM T. G. Hays, MC, USN, Commanding Officer.

CAPT Philip J. McNamara, MC, USN, Executive Officer.

CDR Melvin P. Huber, MSC, USN, Administrative Officer.

Editorial Adviser: Dorothy Thompson.

Photographers: Herbert P. LeMay, PHC, Carl Stevenson, HMI, Jack H. Timmerman, HMI, Severo Ladrado, HM2.

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Contributions from both staff and patients are welcomed and should be addressed to the Editor of "The Oak Leaf," U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland 14, California.

Vol. 22

Friday, 27 May, 1960

No. 11

+ + CHAPLAIN'S CORNER + +

MEMORIAL DAY

The year was 1946. An American transport on its way to the Orient stopped for a day in Guam. A tour of the island was arranged for the passengers. They were noisy and full of the holiday spirit. They came upon the ruins of an old church that had been one of the last strongholds of Japanese resistance on that island. Here our forces had been compelled to make another costly attack in order to silence those guns. Around the church was a cemetery with row on row of white crosses marking the graves of the men who had died there. A frightening silence fell on the group. One said: "It was as if the dead shouted their challenge in one great symphonic cord, 'We are the dead. We died here for victory! Was it worth the price we paid?'" Later that evening we learned that other members of the party shared in that same experience and felt this same question coming to their minds.

It is these men and others like them who fill the graves in American cemeteries all over the world and who lie in unmarked graves in the waters of the sea, we pause on this Memorial Day to remember and honor. We can best honor them by striving to make real the ideals for which they died. We must always keep our nation strong and great and free, and with God's help become the champions of freedom for all people.

On this Memorial Day we SALUTE THE DEAD.

CDR P. C. MORTON,
Protestant Chaplain

10 Staffers Taste Life on a Carrier

Life as it is lived aboard the USS HANCOCK was observed Tuesday by dependents of the crew and by a handful of Knollites who went as guests of crew members or to help care for the women and children.

The roar of jet planes taking off, the ever exciting landings, gunnery practice, ladders to climb, movies, the hospitality of the crew—these were among the many things that made the day memorable.

Members of the nursing staff who went on the 100-mile cruise beyond the Golden Gate were LTs Doris Clark and Donnabelle Casey, Ensigns Jean Christenson, Patricia Madden, Beverly Brase, Gloria Healy, and Elizabeth Horsch. Also enjoying the cruise were CAPT R. C. Doolittle, Amputee Service, Miss Claire Martini, OOD's Office, and Lee Langston, fireman formerly attached to the HANCOCK.

Movie Schedule

Tonight, 27 May
THE RISE AND FALL OF LEGS DIAMOND—Ray Danton, Karen Steele, Elaine Stewart. Adult.

Saturday, 28 May
LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL—Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn. Family.

Sunday, 29 May
THE COSSACKS—Edmund Purdom, Georgia Moll. Adult.

Monday, 30 May
CAST A LONG SHADOW—Audie Murphy, Terry Moore. Adult.

Tuesday, 1 June
CITY AFTER MIDNIGHT—Phyllis Kirk, Dan O'Herlihy. General.

Wednesday, 2 June
THE FIVE PENNIES—Danny Kaye, Barbara Bel Geddes. Family.

Thursday, 3 June
BLUEBEARD'S TEN HONEYMOONS—George Sanders, Corinne Calvert. Adult.

Friday, 4 June
THE GALLANT HOURS—James Cagney, Dennis Weaver. Family.

Saturday, 5 June
THE NUN'S STORY—Audrey Hepburn, Peter Finch. Family.

FIRE—Easier to prevent Than to put out.



LT Florence Dineen, USN, stopped work on the evening of 13 May long enough to admire LT Harry Gibbons' masterpiece—the oak leaf he sculptured in ice for the Nurse Corps' 52nd Anniversary party. The Food Service Chief's tools are a hacksaw, steam jet, and soldering iron. Once satisfied with his work, he refreezes it until time to put it on the table. His first effort a couple of years ago was a simple punchbowl mounted on a block of ice. Since then he has produced eagles and seasonal sculptures such as the sleigh and reindeer for the O'Club Christmas party.

BOOK NOOK

All honors for significant fiction this month must go to our European cousins both of the north and the south. Quite as extraordinary a history attends the publication of the new Italian novel THE LEOPARD, as signalled the literary birth of Boris Pasternak's DR. ZHIVAGO. By an interesting coincidence, both books are published by the Italian firm of Giangiacomo Feltrin, a fact which gives living disproof to the adage that lightning never strikes twice in the same place. The author of THE LEOPARD, a Sicilian aristocrat Guiseppi Tomasi, Duke of Palma, Prince of Lampadusa, died, denied the knowledge that his book would be published and that it would be hailed as a miracle by the German, French and Italian press. The action pivots on a particular moment in Sicilian history, the landing in 1860 of Garibaldi's Red Shirts, which brought about the downfall of the Bourbon monarchy. The events are seen through the eyes of Prince Salina, who watches the downfall of his own class with bitter sadness, but with a spirit of comprehension and benevolence.

LASSO ROUND THE MOON, by the Norwegian novelist Agnar Mykle, introduces to American readers a writer whose talents have been enthusiastically hailed in Europe. It is true that this book, as well as his second novel not yet published in this country caused a considerable amount of furor in his native land, and as it takes a great deal to raise a Nordic eyebrow, it is almost inevitable it will cause a considerable stir in this country as well. The story concerns itself with the little town of Inner Pool to which Ash Burlfoot goes to teach, and to free himself of his parents and a tiresomely affectionate younger brother, only to find himself trapped in another cage of his own making. Mykle is a poet and a naked realist qualifying for these titles as no writer since Thomas Wolfe has done.

EATING PEOPLE IS WRONG by the English author, Malcolm Bradbury, is a delightful story of the clash of generations which takes place in a provincial English University, and the comedy it provokes is both subtle and slapstick. Stuart Treece, a mild professor who learned his causes twenty years ago, encounters rather forcibly the post-war generation, and it impresses him, bewilders him, and causes him to ponder "It is well I am a liberal and can love all men; for if I were not, I doubt I could." Like its title, the book is funny, true and memorable.

And as proof that the English still have a fine edge over other nations in the writing of the novel, Alan Sillitoe presents THE LONELINESS OF THE LONG DISTANCE RUNNER, a fine collection of short stories of English industrial workers and their lives. The long title story tells of a Borstal boy who takes advantage of a cross-country race to express his rebellion against authority.

—Emma Berger, Crew's Librarian



Graduation Speaker

EST Class Will Hear Dr. Malcolm

Dr. James C. Malcolm, Alameda County Public Health Director, will be the guest speaker when the EST School graduates its 31st class of sanitarians Thursday, 9 June.

Dr. Malcolm is well known throughout the Bay Area, having held his present position since 1948. He received his M.D. at the University of St. Louis and his M.Ph. from Johns Hopkins University. Just prior to assuming his present duties he served as Health Officer for Tulare County in the San Joaquin Valley. He is a Fellow of the American Public Health Association and immediate past president of the Northern California Public Health Association.

Sharing the spotlight with Dr. Malcolm will be R. A. Lau, HM1, U class valedictorian; and J. L. Ringer, HM1, class president.

Admiral Hays will present diplomas to the 26 graduates, including a Chinese Marine Corps officer, two Korean Navy officers, and two Korean enlisted men.

All hands are invited to the ceremony at 1400 in the Dental Clinic auditorium and the reception at the EST School immediately afterwards.

Captain Schiff Speaks To Otolaryngologists

CAPT Maurice Schiff was on the program at the Pacific Coast Otolaryngology Society meeting in San Francisco yesterday.

"Some Endocrine Aspects of Benign Nasal Growths" was the subject of his presentation.

Earlier this month the EEN Chief spoke on "Deafness, Tinnitus and Vertigo" at an ENT Seminar conducted by U. C. School of Medicine, where he serves as Clinical Instructor in Otorhinolaryngology.

Carpenter, Moore Pass Oregon Board Exams

HMCS Paul L. Carpenter and HMC Max D. Moore recently received registration certificates from the Oregon State Board of Health indicating their success in the American Public Health Association examination for sanitarian in the state of Oregon. They took the exam on 10 March.

The two chiefs are instructors at EST School.



INSIDE THE CPO CLUB Chief Photographer LeMay snapped these shots to immortalize the chiefs' initiation: (1) Two o'clock feeding. (2) The Line-Up. (3) "Skool!" (That was the word as Copeland, Bauer, Sever-

ance, Stevenson, Saxon, Barton, and Mitchell sat down at their well-filled troughs.) (4) Not accustomed to their new uniforms, the chiefs bungled, put shoes on backwards.

Red Cross Ramblings

Old time Knollites will be seeing a familiar face around the compound these days. Mrs. Gladys "Rusty" Warmdahl, in charge of the Red Cross Craft shop here from 1950 until 1955, has been reassigned to Oak Knoll, where she will again be in charge of the craft program in the shop and on the wards.

Mrs. Warmdahl has just returned from a two-year tour of duty in Korea and Japan. Her most recent duty station was at Tachikawa Air Force Base, Japan. During her years in Red Cross she has also been stationed at the U.S. Naval Hospital, San Diego; the U.S. Army Hospital, Fort Ord; and the U.S. Naval Hospital, Mare Island. She is a native of Minneapolis and majored in Arts and Crafts at the University of Minnesota. Mrs. Warmdahl has two sons and a daughter, all of whom live in California.

Since Monday, 30 May, is a holiday, there will be no Red Cross program that day. The Craft Shop and Lounge will be closed, and no entertainment groups or programs will be conducted on the wards that day. The Red Cross lounge will be open as usual on Sunday afternoon, 29 May, with a coffee hour at 1400 and also a special showing of color slides of Morocco scheduled at 1400.

There is a need for qualified movie projectionists to work with the Red Cross movie program. Interested patients or staff may contact Mrs. Helen Bickley in the Red Cross recreation office.

Another MSC Officer Promoted to LCDR

Congratulations to LCDR John P. Quinn, MSC, promoted to that rank only this week, with date of rank 1 December 1959!

The new lieutenant commander is a bacteriologist at the EST School.



LT DOUGLAS G. McCREE was sworn in by Admiral Hays when he transferred from USNR to USN on 10 May. Dr. McCree, Medical Officer on 51A, trained at Emory University Medical School, Orlando, Fla., and had postgraduate training in neuropsychiatry at USNH, Bethesda, Md., before coming to Oak Knoll in December 1958. He plans to enter residency training in Oak Knoll's OB-GYN Service in August.

Got a Second? Then Come in and Have Dinner With the Lone Radaranger!

The era of Buck Rogers inserted its foot in the door of the Food Service Division this month, and in the opinion of some members of the night crew, stubbed its toe!

The installation of a Radarange in the staff dining room began trials of a unique concept of Food Service. The Radarange, an electronic oven providing extremely rapid heating, was developed by Raytheon as a natural extension of its pioneering in radar. Resembling the familiar built-in household oven and about the size of a small refrigerator, the Radarange contains two high-frequency "radio stations," which emit microwave energy vibrating at about 2,450,000,000 times a second, as compared to the approximately 550,000 times a second of commercial radio stations.

Trapped within the oven, these microwaves reflect from the stainless steel walls until absorbed by the foods. They produce instantaneous heat, not only on the surface of foods but deep inside as well. This mass of energy is sufficient to broil a pre-seared eight-ounce hamburger steak in 35 seconds, a twelve-ounce club sirloin steak in 26 sec-

onds, or 22 pounds of standing rib roast in 45 minutes. The air within the oven and the oven itself remain cold, absorbing only the heat passed on by conduction from the cooking food.

Oak Knoll has been given the opportunity to test this first Radarange purchased by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. Current tests involve packaging meat and vegetable components of the night meal in individual plastic dome-type containers. These are refrigerated until serving time, when the entree selected by the night corpsman or nurse is placed in the Radarange for a time varying from 35 to 50 seconds. With time differentials as precise as this, experimentation under laboratory conditions has proved unrewarding; so the night crew's impressions will help determine methods and eventually decisions regarding merits of the system.

Early comments were both enthusiastic and disparaging. It was suggested that loss of atmosphere occasioned by disappearance of the white-clad chef could be overcome

(Continued on Page 4)

If You're Driving This Triple Holiday, Remember to be Doubly Careful

Last year more than 40 percent of the traffic deaths occurred on week ends, and drivers caused nine out of ten of them. Caution in driving on this week end is particularly urged. A tendency on week ends is to go too far, too fast, and with inadequate sleep. So, being forewarned, it is hoped that you will drive more safely and that you will get there and back alive.



Alan Vincent stirred the dust at third when he tripped in the recent win over NAD, Concord.



SAFE! That's Ron Perkins, sliding home in the SFNY game.

Sports Come, Sports Go, But Bates Goes On Forever—Despite Discharge

Toppers Finish Second in Baseball

Varsity baseball is over for another year, and once again the Hill-toppers came out second in Class B competition, pushed out of first by the Government Island Coast Guardsmen, from whom they received the same treatment during the basketball season.

* * *

Softball Next On Schedule

Softball now moves up to claim the attention of local sportsmen, and Coach Ken Moffett is starting from scratch without a single player back from last year. Practices are every day at 1630, and as yet the league

schedule has not been announced. Needless to say, anyone interested in trying out for the team will be welcome. Call Ext. 593 and sign up today.

* * *

Russ Bates Named Six-Man All-Star

Russ Bates keeps intruding on the pages of the OAK LEAF despite the fact that he checked out last October after chalking up more than any one man's share of points on the Oak Knoll sports scoreboard.

He makes it today because the certificate naming him to the 1959 12ND All-Star Sixman Football team arrived after being missent to another activity.

Floyd Smith, Ed Wojewski, and J. C. Overton received their certificates a month ago.

* * *

The gym is quiet these noon hours since the EST team walked off with the intramural volleyball championship. OT came in second.

More About Radaranger

(Continued from Page 3) by providing a space helmet and Radaranger badge for Richard Baldwin, HN, first operator of the unit. The chief complaint was about size of portions, which most felt to be too small, though they are identical to those served in the old method.

Food Service statistics show that consumption of vegetables has greatly increased and larger portions of all foods are being served. Second portions of meat are available as always, and more requests for seconds are being heard each night. As old methods of preparation are modified to yield a better product in the Radarange, it is thought this trend will continue, the toe will heal, and all hands will profit.

Scuttlebutt

WEDDING OF THE WEEK took place in the Officers' Club courtyard at 7 o'clock last eve, when LT Maynard S. Christian claimed LTJG Beverly Hodgman as his bride. The civil ceremony was performed by the groom's brother, The Honorable Winslow Christian, Judge of the Superior Court of Sierra County, Calif. LTJG Sara Edmond of the hospital staff and Dr. Arthur Thomas of San Francisco attended the couple. Close friends attended the ceremony and reception following. Dr. Christian is a surgical resident; the new Mrs. Christian is on duty at the Special Care Unit.

RANDOM NOTES: John Thomas Smith, Jr., HM3, of Food Service has re-enlisted for another 6 . . . Dorothy Barchus of Lab will be installed as Commander of Hayward Post 68 of the American Legion in June, having already held many important jobs in the organization. Dorothy, one of 5 women in a membership of 260, will be the post's first woman president in 41 years. . . . Nurses Maynard, Davis, Nelson, Wathen, and Brown are still talking about their luck or lack of it at State-line, where they went on a farewell trip for Miss Maynard, soon to leave for Quonset Point, R. I. . . . Dorris Barton and Zella Bryan of Navy Exchange tailor shop gave their life's blood (and those pinpricks can be pretty painful) to ready the chiefs' uniforms by 16 May. Night and day they sewed on badges and gold hashmarks, took in seams, let out seams, shortened sleeves, lengthened trousers. "And we appreciated every stitch," the seven CPOs want 'em to know. . . . Vivian Swofford is taking her turn at jury duty. . . . According to local society pages, Lash Turville, son of our Dental Chief, will wed Alice Marilyn Fuetsch of Piedmont on 30 July. Both were recreation majors at SJ State until Lash reported for his two-year reserve cruise. He's a YN3 with Heavy Attack Sq. 8 (now at Whidbey Island), will return to State in 61. Alice will graduate this June.

WE THOUGHT table-hopping was for sociability, but at the gedunk it's for salt. What BECOMES of all the salt shakers???

SPRING CAME to StaffPers. And so did two newly-hatched sparrows. Explained Kathleen Stevens: "My son found them lying on the ground and brought them to me. I couldn't leave them home all alone and hungry." So, when she heard a "cheep" under her desk, Kathleen dropped everything to drop bits of hard-boiled egg into their wide open mouths and bottomless stomachs—while the crowd gathered.

LIFE BEGAN on 10 May for James Edward Smith, 7 lb., 6 oz. son

Dakan, Hendrikson, Arthur Win Swim

Last intramural swim before the 12ND tournament at TI on 23 and 24 June will be held at the pool 10 June, when trophies will be awarded for the top three places in each event.

In last week's meet, the 50-meter freestyle results were: (1) Dakan—30.3 seconds; (2) Miller—30.2; Cane—32.

50-meter backstroke: (1) Dakan—39; (2) Sanders—42; (3) Van Houten—44.8.

50-meter breaststroke: (1) Hendrikson—41.5; (2) Arthur—46; (3) Sanders—48.3; (4) Ranes—49.2.

50-meter butterfly: (1) Arthur—42; (2) Cane—45.1; (3) Van Houten—52.

Is There a Horseshoe Pitcher in the Crowd?

Men's and Women's 12ND Horseshoe Championships will be held at NAS, Oakland, on 8 June, and Coach Moffett is looking for entries to represent good old Oak Knoll.

Competition will include single and doubles play. Each command may enter two men in the singles and one doubles team. The number of women is unlimited.

Call Special Services, Ext. 593 immediately if you're interested.

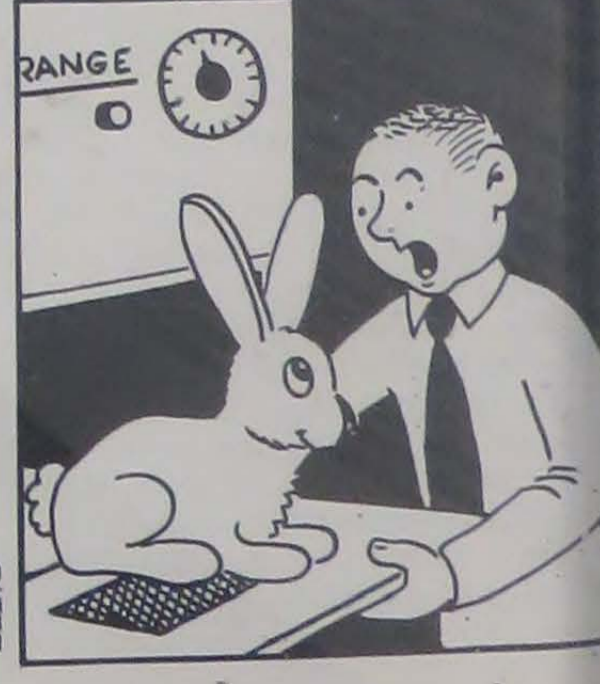
Eat, drink, and be merry — and tomorrow you'll wish you were dead.

"Do you serve women at this bar?"

"No, you gotta bring your own."

of Harold L. Smith, HM2, of the Lab and wife Cathrine. . . . On 18 May for Dina Elizabeth Wuest, 7 lb., 2 oz. daughter of LT Frederick C. Wuest, Ophthalmology resident, and wife Mary. . . . On 20 May for Thomas Alan Kesler, 7 lb., 7 oz. son of LT Kelvin F. Kesler, intern, and wife JoAnn. . . . On 21 May for Robert John Stevenson, 7 lb., 2½ oz. son of Carl J. Stevenson, HMC, of Photo Arts, and wife Colleen.

OAKNOLLUMNI: RADM Cecil D. Riggs en route from USNH, Chelsea, Mass., to Pearl Harbor to serve as Fleet Medical Officer for the U. S. Pacific Command, stopped in recently to visit old shipmates. Dr. Riggs was EENT Chief here from 1953-55. . . . CAPT A. C. Abernethy, who served at Oak Knoll both as Chief of Urology and Executive Officer, has retired after 29 years of active duty. He has been CO at Corona and Jacksonville since leaving Oak Knoll.





The OAK LEAF

Vol. 22, No. 10

UNITED STATES NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 13 May, 1960

All Hands' Support Asked in Annual Navy Relief Drive



AT A CAKE BREAK early this week, nurses lighted the candles (arranged in the numeral 52) on a birthday cake so they will be in practice for the anniversary party at which they'll be hostesses tonight. In the group are 10 of Oak Knoll's 120 Navy nurses including, left to right: LTJGs Erlene Williams and Patricia Smith; LT Dorothy Ryder, Ensigns Mary Meehan and Amy Wicklund, LCDR Lucille Goin, LT Wanda Orr, LTJG Beverly Hodgman, LT Doris Clark, and ENS Ellen Stewart.

LTJG Blankenship Heading Campaign

The annual drive for Navy Relief—the Navy's own charity—is now under way, and between now and 6 June LTJG W. L. Blankenship, chairman, and his keymen will make certain that all hands have an opportunity to contribute.

"You may not realize how important Navy Relief is until you have some personal emergency. Then you know that it's a sort of insurance no man can afford to be without. That's why it's so important that every one of us gives his share," Mr. Blankenship said in briefing the keymen.

Functions Varied

What are the functions of Navy Relief? To active duty personnel and dependents in case of emergency Navy Relief gives assistance with hospital and dental expenses for dependents, aid with funeral expenses for dependents, assistance with basic living expenses during periods when approval of dependent allowances are pending or regular allowances are delayed. It assists with transportation in special cases of critical illness, death of member of the family, or in any real family crisis.

Navy Relief gives aid to widows and children of deceased personnel, and it aids retired personnel and their dependents in the same ways that it assists active duty personnel.

Most of this aid is given by loan, without interest and repayable at a reasonable rate. However, outright grants are made where cir-

(Continued on Page 4)

EMs Will Be Dancing In Dogpatch Tonight

Dogpatch costumes will be the uniform of the evening tonight when members of the Berkeley Navy Wives' Club sponsor a Sadie Hawkins dance at the EM Club.

A four-piece orchestra from the USS SCANNER will provide music for dancing from 2000 to 2400, and refreshments will be served.

Admission will be \$1 per person, with proceeds going to the club's scholarship fund.

All hands are invited!

Four More Civilians Earn "O" Ratings

Congratulations to four more civilians whose outstanding performance ratings were recently approved!

They are Anna May Taylor, clerk stenographer for the Orthopaedic Service; Ethel Brusio, fiscal accounting assistant, Disbursing Division; Charles Foreman, leadingman, Public Works Division; and Hewell H. Watlington, engineman, Public Works Division.

Reckless driving never determines who's right . . . just who's left.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Nurse Corps Is 52 Today

The Navy Nurse Corps, whose proud story has been told in these pages annually for many a year (so that it is hoped all will remember), is celebrating its 52nd birthday today—with work as usual. And tonight the Oak Knoll nursing staff, in honor of the occasion, will entertain staff officers at a regular Hail and Farewell Party at the Officers' Club.

LCDR Mary Martin is general chairman of arrangements for the party, LCDR Margaret Jenkins, co-chairman.

Their committees include: Posters—CDR Marie Cheek and LCDR Ethel Eusebio; Decorations—LCDR Lucille Milsted, chairman, LTJG Lucille Poirier, ENS Amy Wicklund, LTJG Beverly Hodgman.

Food and Refreshments—LCDR Mary Finn and LCDR Marian Roléri, chairmen, LT Patricia Portz, LT Wanda Orr, LT Helen Higgins, LT Ursula Johnson, LTJG Rosalie Uddenberg, ENS Elizabeth Horsch; Collections—LCDR Lucille Goin, chairman, LT Ruth Anthony, LTJG Barbara Vamvakis, ENS Dorothy Benton, LTJG Bonnie Martin.

Armed Forces Day Open House 21 May

Oak Knoll and military installations throughout the nation will open their gates to the public next Saturday in observance of Armed Forces Day. Hours for open house at the hospital are from 0800 to 1600, according to LTJG W. R. Eckerman, Armed Forces Day officer.

No special program is planned, but the various departments will be open so that visitors may observe the Navy's "power for health."

The first Armed Forces Day was celebrated in 1950 with the slogan "Teamed for Defense." The 1953 slogan proclaimed "Power for Peace," and this phrase, descriptive of our national effort, has continued.

Armed Forces Day 1960 is intended to symbolize the unification, common interest and interdependence of all the Armed Forces. It gives the services an opportunity to demonstrate the close working relationship of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Reserve Forces and auxiliary organizations.

Anyone for Tennis?

Intramural tennis time is here again. Anyone interested in playing, please call Mr. Eckerman or Coach Moffett at Ext. 593.



Admiral Hays—first on Mr. Blankenship's list—writes his check for Navy Relief.

The Oak Leaf

U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.
 RADM T. G. Hays, MC, USN, Commanding Officer.
 CAPT Philip J. McNamara, MC, USN, Executive Officer.
 CDR Melvin P. Huber, MSC, USN, Administrative Officer.
 Editorial Adviser: Dorothy Thompson.
 Photographers: Herbert P. LeMay, PHC, Carl Stevenson, HMI, Jack H. Timmerman, HMI, Severo Ladrido, HM2.
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Vol. 22 Friday, 13 May, 1960 No. 10

+ + CHAPLAIN'S CORNER + +

DOING THE IMPOSSIBLE

Murray Lincoln tells that a well-known British scientist once came all the way from London to take exception to some things Charles F. Kettering, the inventor, had said about diesel locomotives.

"You said you were running these locomotives about 100 miles an hour," the Englishman said.

"We are," Kettering replied.

"And that you were taking power on the front wheels."

"We are."

"But I have formulas here that say you can't do that."

"For heaven's sake," Kettering whispered confidentially, "Don't tell the locomotive!"

To any theory that something can't be done the best answer is the news that it has been done. This is the good news of the Gospel. The world said there is no forgiveness of sin. The religious leaders of that day said Jesus could not atone for sin. He is not God. But all the time Jesus was the Word made flesh and one Friday went to a cross and atoned for the sin of all mankind.

It couldn't be done—but Christ did it.

CDR PAUL C. MORTON
Senior Chaplain



UNsung HEROINES OF CENTRAL SUPPLY are, from left, Mrs. Eleanor Booth, Mrs. Ida Clark, and Mrs. Lida Jensen.

This Trio of Navy Mothers All Wrapped Up in Their Cotton and Gauze at CSR

Ever since the hospital began—way back in the summer of '42—three members of the Oakland Navy Mothers Club have labored quietly and faithfully at Central Supply. Making raw materials into surgical dressings, they perform an invaluable service for the hospital without thought of reward other than the satisfaction of a job well done.

Mrs. Lida Jensen, past commander of the local Navy Mothers and chairman of bandage rolling at Blue Jackets' Haven (the sailor's home away from home at 238 Foothill Boulevard), heads the group. Continuing to serve with her after nearly 18 years are Mrs. Eleanor Booth and Mrs. Ida Clark.

To give a small idea of the volume of work these volunteers turn out—During the past year they prepared 2,035 ace bandages, made 21,538 applicators, 6,007 12x16 abdominal

pads, and 8,397 8x10 abdominal pads.

All this in a total of 180 hours!

Working at Central Supply in a niche reserved for them, the trio has served under innumerable Nurse Corps supervisors and exchanged pleasantries with countless corpsmen detailed to that department.

"Retire? We wouldn't consider it," said Mrs. Jensen, deftly moulding a pledget of cotton around the end of an applicator "handle."

High School Lad: Dad, I want to go to college and learn to be a doctor. I'd like to study obstetrics.

Father: Likely you'd be wasting your time, son. Soon as you learn about this obstetrics, they'll find a cure for it.

Staff Mourns Death Of Admiral Silvis

Members of the staff this week mourned the loss of RADM Richard S. Silvis, MC, USN, who died at the hospital on 5 May.

Admiral Silvis was Chief of Surgery at Oak Knoll from 1952-1956, when he retired and went into private practice in nearby Castro Valley.

Requiem High Mass was celebrated Monday morning in the chapel, followed by burial with full military honors at Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno.

The well-known surgeon began his Navy career after graduating from the University of Nebraska Medical School in 1931. He had graduate work in surgery at the University of Pennsylvania and Mayo Clinic and was a Diplomate of the American Board of Surgery and a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

During World War II, as Division surgeon with the Fourth Marine Division, Dr. Silvis was credited with saving the lives of hundreds of wounded from the Battle of Iwo Jima. In recognition of his heroism he was awarded the Silver Star Medal.

Admiral Silvis is survived by his wife Fay, and by four sisters and three brothers. To all, the staff extends deepest sympathy.

Stanford Nurses Observing at NP

Another group of nursing students from Stanford reported 3 May for the clinical psychiatric nursing experience required as part of their course.

Under the guidance of LCDR Helen Fannan, NP nursing supervisor, and Mrs. Florence McDonald, assistant professor in nursing (psychiatry) from Stanford, the girls participate in group staff meetings, coming to Oak Knoll two days a week for five weeks.

Judy Johnson is at Stanford under the Navy Nurse Candidate Program. Four of the students—Loree Draeger, Nancy Schummacher, Lidya Scott, and Jean Turkish—are married, and Mrs. Turkish is the mother of four children. Others in the group are Sharon Forte, Rose Fadel-Idriss, Kathy Kruger, Amanda Mathews, and Mary Murane.

Coffee Hour for EM Wives Monday

Berkeley Navy Wives' Club invites all EM wives in the area to a coffee hour Monday from 1300 to 1500 in their club rooms in Building 25A.

Games and an opportunity to get acquainted with members of the club and their activities will be features of the informal get-together.

Baby sitters will be provided.

For further information, call Rua Meddles, THornwall 8-3682, or Doris Brown, LA 3-3969.

A man went into a store and bought a golf ball.

Clerk: Shall I wrap it, sir?

Customer: No, I'll drive it home.

Know Your Staff



Ralph Jones, DK1, had his first taste of Navy life at Farragut in '44. Since then, as reservist and regular, he has served a total of 15 years, alternating Navy hitches with jobs as a note teller for the Bank of America in Stockton. His Navy experience has included service with the 592nd Joint Assault Signal Company on Oahu and cruises aboard the USS CASA GRANDE, LSD 13, and the USS MENEFEE, APA 202.

On a reserve cruise aboard the USS ST PAUL, waving his signal flags 10 stories above the briny, he decided heights were not for him. So, in the interests of keeping his feet on the ground, he sewed on the rate you see him wearing when you queue up at the Disbursing Office on payday.

The good-looking DK1 owns a home in Stockton, likes to dance and play tennis.



"Liz" (and she absolutely refuses to be called anything else) Coggeshall is currently on nights at the Premie Nursery. A comparative newcomer, she arrived from Corp School at Great Lakes in February and has since served in Maternity and Main Nursery.

Off duty, Liz, whose pleasant accent came from Wareham, Mass, likes to paint, read, dance, and sight-see in sunny California. It's really sunny in Coalinga, where she made her home for two years before entering the service. She plans to return there to study psychology and literature when her tour of Navy duty is finished.

Oh yes, Liz has a great fondness for flowers—especially long stemmed red roses!

Friday, 13 May, 1960

Scuttlebutt

WELL, IT'S A LONG STORY, Fred Taylor began. "I bought a pure-bred Samoyan in Japan, had her bred to a Tokyo champion. She gave me five puppies. I shipped the best one—Kuma No Shiro (bear of white)—back to a so-called friend who ran off with him to Salt Lake City. I came back. He wrote, said his kids loved the dog, send \$50 if I wanted him. I did. Nine months later somebody stole him from my back yard. That was a year and a half ago. Well, the other eve I was leaving Frenchy's Steak House when Kuma, full grown and looking like a great Alaskan huskie, came flying into the car." Happy end of story.

RANDOM NOTES: Captain Curtis broke into the winning circle in skeet last Sunday by winning second place in his class at The Belmont Open . . . LT Doris Clark gave her corpsmen and patients on 45B a talk about this being their home away from home, etc., the importance of keeping it neat, clean, etc., etc. It paid off. They gave her a dozen red roses for Mother's Day . . . Samuel Pack, HM3, of Lab and Blood Bank, has signed on the dotted line for another six years . . . Some girls look to the end of school so they can quit studying, but ENS June Jefferson looks to it because her husband, Frederick C. Jefferson, music teacher in the New York City schools, will be free to join her here. They were married in the chapel the day before Christmas.

LIFE BEGAN on 27 April for Debra Ann Kirkpatrick, 8 lb., 9 oz. daughter of John L. Kirkpatrick, HN, of Orthopaedic Clinic and wife Catherine.

EVEN IN 1945 bowling was "the most" at Oak Knoll. The 20 January LEAF of that year reported that James King, HA1c, established a new singles record with an amazing 278! Incidentally, the same issue reported: We never used to be able to find grandma's glasses, but now she leaves them right where she empties them.

OAKNOLLUMNI: Bob Sharpe, erstwhile member of the OAK LEAF staff, recently won first prize in a county-wide Jaycee speech contest in competition with speakers from 12 junior chambers in Alameda County. Bob is now a student at S.F. State College. Title of his speech: "The Brotherhood of Man Transcends the Sovereignty of Nations."

"Clear Sailing Ahead" For Advancements

Washington (AFPS)—The Chief of Naval Personnel recently announced that "it's clear sailing ahead" for advancements in the enlisted ranks.

Results just released of the CPO examinations administered in February show the largest number of peacetime advancements in the Navy's history. About 10,400 new CPO caps will blossom forth in all parts of the globe in the near future.

The Navy said ratings that have been extremely tight for years have opened wide. For the first time since WWII, officials said, all men who passed the examination for aviation machinist's mate, hospital corpsman, and boatswain's mate will be advanced to chief.

Over-all statistics reveal that 76



EIGHT NP TECHS completed their course and were honored at graduation last Friday. Taking part in the ceremonies were, left to right, front row: CAPT Arthur L. Shultz, who spoke to the graduates; Margaret Sandoval, HN; LCDR Mary V. Finn, nursing instructor for the school; Admiral Hays, who presented the diplomas; CAPT Felix Ocko, Chief, NP Service; Jacqueline Broderson, HN, the honor student; and LCDR Helen Fannan, NP Service Nursing Supervisor; back row: Glenn R. Merrick, HM3; Ronald Walker and Richard Fuller, HNs; Chaplain C. E. Hill, who gave the invocation; Donald Dumaine, Robert A. Christoffersen, and Oscar Mims, HNs. Merrick, Walker, and Fuller will remain on duty here. Dumaine and Mims were ordered to Bremerton, Christoffersen to USNTC, San Diego; Sandoval to Camp Pendleton, and Broderson to USNH, San Diego.

Promotions Come Through for One MSC, Six MC Officers

Promotions have recently come through for one Medical Service Corps and six Medical Corps Officers.

LT Katherine Keating, Pharmacy

Officer, now wears LCDR stripes.

LCDR Robert C. Hastedt, Chief, Pathology Service, has been promoted to CDR, and five other doctors

LCDR. They are Arthur D. James, OB-GYN resident; Hellmut C. Gebhardt, Urology resident; Charles E. Brodine, William E. Murray, and William F. Spence, Medical Service.



BERNARD BARBO, HMC, has received the CO's commendation for outstanding performance of duty as manager of the Officers' Club, where he has "consistently demonstrated superior intelligence, initiative, and sound judgment in all business transactions . . . has brought about reduced prices and more efficient service to members and given freely of his time and talents to insure the success of a number of major professional meetings hosted by the command." Also, "through his unflinching interest and efficiency, the many events on the social calendar have run smoothly and provided great pleasure for all attending," according to the CO's letter.

Chief Barbo has been in the Navy for 19 years, having "joined up" after two years of high school in Nacagdoches, Tex.

per cent of those who passed the Navy-wide CPO exams will be advanced, another new high in the promotion picture.

Story of a man's life: 20 years in which his mother keeps asking him where he is going; 40 years during which his wife asks the same thing; then the time when the mourners wonder about it.

Red Cross Ramblings

World Red Cross Day, observing the anniversary of the birth of the Swiss businessman who founded the first Red Cross society, was observed on Sunday, 8 May. Since Henri Dunant started the Red Cross movement in 1864, the international organization has grown until today there are 84 member nations with Red Cross societies.

Within the United States there are more than 3,700 Red Cross chapters forming a network of service across the nation. For this year's World Red Cross Day the emphasis was upon the theme "Train for Red Cross Action" and the idea of training volunteers for effective and useful work.

Here at Oak Knoll there is daily proof of the effectiveness of a well-trained volunteer group. Volunteers from the five contributing chapters—Alameda, Berkeley, Greater Mt. Diablo, Oakland, and West Contra Costa County—contribute their services in many ways. Gray Ladies assist in the recreation and craft activities and in carrying out the social service program. Staff aides man the Red Cross switchboard and do many clerical duties. Canteen workers serve in the Lounge, and Red Cross hostesses add sparkle to the weekly dances and parties. The Junior Red Cross members deliver flowers weekly to the wards and conduct a program on pediatrics.

* * *

A recent addition to the social work staff is Miss Dee Barlow who comes to Oak Knoll from her home in San Diego. Dee, who speaks Spanish fluently, did postgraduate work in philosophy at Mexico City College. Before coming to Oak Knoll she worked in radio and TV. Oak Knoll is her first assignment in the Red Cross.



JIMMY J. CHANDLER, HN, has received the CO's commendation for outstanding service while assigned to the Agent Cashier's Office, "where you have given unstintingly of your time over and above the normal working hours. This, along with your ability to assist in the many complex operations of this department, and to meet the public in a cheerful and business-like manner reflect a high standard of efficiency," the Admiral's letter read in part.

Chandler received the commendation as he departed for Camp Pendleton and a new assignment with the First Marine Division. He had been on duty at the Agent Cashier's office since October 1958.

He: You used to say there was something about me that you loved.
She: Yes, but that's all spent now.

"Do you think that MAA suffers from insanity?"
"No, I think he enjoys every minute of it."

Who introduced you to your wife?
We just happened to meet—I don't blame anybody.

A pickpocket is one who generally lives alone but occasionally goes out in a crowd for a little change.

LADY BOWLERS

"Had a Fine Trip"

"It was a fine trip, but do we have to mention the result?" That was the way Oak Knoll bowlers Eusebio, Effner, and Ryder felt about the All-Navy Bowling Finals in Patuxent River, Md.

"Our loss was phenomenal—especially since all eight Pacific Coast winners went into the finals with the highest averages in league and tournament play." But all the winners—men and women—were from the Atlantic Coast.

The local ladies had taken three out of four top places in the West Coast finals a week before.

Intramural Swim Uncovers Talent

The second of a series of intramural swims brought out a couple of fine new swimmers and served as a warm-up for the approaching 12ND Swimming Tournament. The next local meets will be held on 20 May and 10 June, after which the tournament team will be formed.

Here are the results of last week's meet:

100-meter freestyle—(1.) Dale Sanders, 72.8 seconds; (2.) James Dakan, 78.

50-meter freestyle—(1.) James Dakan, 26.2 seconds; (2.) Leland Miller, 27; (3.) James Meisel, 29.2.

50-meter breaststroke—(1.) William Hendriksen, 34.9; (2.) Ranson Arthur, 37.2; (3.) Sanders, 39.

50-meter backstroke—(1.) Sanders, 36.1.

50-meter butterfly—(1.) Arthur, 38.4; (2.) Hendriksen, 39; (3.) Albert Van Houten, 39.8.

150-meter individual medley relay—(1.) Dakan, 2:36.

HM1: I dreamed I got a commission.

HM2: Selling what?

Movie Schedule

Tonight, 13 May
GOLIATH AND THE BARBARIANS—Steve Reeves, Bruce Cabot. General.

Saturday, 14 May
REVOLT IN THE BIG HOUSE—Gene Evans, Robert Blake. Adult.

Sunday, 15 May
ON THE BEACH—Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire, Gregory Peck. General.

Monday, 16 May
STAGE SHOW—Pat Williams Revue—1830, followed at 2000 by BARBARIAN AND THE GEISHA—John Wayne, Sam Jaffe. Family.

Tuesday, 17 May
THE SEVEN THIEVES—Joan Collins, Rod Steiger. Family.

Wednesday, 18 May
ODDS AGAINST TOMORROW—Robert Ryan, Shelley Winters, Harry Belafonte. Adult.

Thursday, 19 May
RAYMIE—David Ladd, Julie Adams. Family.

Friday, 20 May
THE SNOW QUEEN—Disney Cartoon with the voices of Sandra Dee and Tommy Kirk. Family.

Saturday, 21 May
SHERIFF OF FRACTURED JAW—Jayne Mansfield, Kenneth More. Family.

Sunday, 22 May
THE RAT RACE—Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds. Adult.

Monday, 23 May
BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA—Gia Scala, Cliff Robertson. Family.

Tuesday, 24 May
THE ANGRY RED PLANET—Gerald Mohr, Les Tremayne. General.

Wednesday, 25 May
INN OF SIXTH HAPPINESS—Ingrid Bergman, Curt Jergens. Family.

Thursday, 26 May
THE BOY AND THE PIRATES—Mervin Vye, Charles Herber. Family.

Friday, 27 May
THE RISE AND FALL OF LEGS DIAMOND—Ray Danton, Karen Steele, Elaine Stewart. Adult.



OAK KNOLL GIRL VOLLEYBALLERS battled their way to second place in the 12ND tournament on 20 April, finishing second to the Alameda Hellkittens, as they did last year. The girls beat the San Francisco Lady Marines and TI Waves to maintain their spot in the competition. Players were, kneeling: Nancy McNutt, Jan Brogden, Lois Martin, and Mary Donahue; standing: Marlene Magie, June Burk, ENS Pat Madden, Mary Thompson, and Marlene Heikkila. (If this picture looks like a re-run, it's just that the Misses Brogden, Donahue, Martin, Magie, Thompson, and Madden appeared in the girls' BASKETBALL team picture in this very same spot in the 18 March LEAF.)

Toppers Wallop Port Chicago, 17-12; Lose to TI, Despite Carman's Homer

Coach Ken Moffett's Hilltoppers have won one and lost one since the last writing.

On the local diamond here Tuesday afternoon they battled their way to a 17-12 score over Port Chicago. It was a three-hour game highlighted by Perkins' homerun that brought in two other men.

"Everybody starred," was the way the coach described Tuesday's playing.

Last Thursday the 'Toppers lost 7-5 to Treasure Island, but Jack Carman's homer was the sensation of the game. The ball soared over the center field bleachers—a total of 400 feet. It was believed to be the longest homer ever hit at the Treasure Isle diamond.

The team was to go to Alameda yesterday, and the Moffett Fielders will play here Monday. This game was scheduled earlier in the season but was rained out.

Meanwhile, the coach wants it

known that he is "still looking for outfielders—in fact for ballplayers of all sorts—since we are very short of manpower."

Intramural Softball

All departments wishing to enter a softball team in intramural competition are asked to call Mr. Eckerman or Coach Moffett at Ext. 593. They hope to get the schedule underway next week.

The guest was amazed to see a dog playing poker with the rest of the family.

"My," he exclaimed, "what a smart dog."

"Aw, he's not so smart," said the head of the house. "Every time he has a good hand he wags his tail."

A cat has nine lives—a pedestrian only one.



Field Day

Here Are Names Of Your Keymen

(Continued from Page 1)
cumstances make it difficult to pay.

In addition, Navy Relief sends visiting nurses to assist mothers before and after childbirth and at other times when necessary. It operates a thrift shop where used household articles and clothing may be purchased at a minimum price. Its volunteer workers make layettes for mothers who need them.

During the past year, the East San Francisco Bay Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society, of which Oak Knoll is a part, granted 1128 loans totaling \$75,462.49. It gave 3 gratuities totaling \$9,230.97. Assistance not involving financial aid was given in 804 cases. Visiting nurses made 7,232 calls; 243 infants of needy parents received layettes.

Oak Knoll Keymen

Keymen appointed for the drive are as follows:

OFFICERS

MSC, CEC, SC, etc.—ENS F. G. Cooper; Medical Service—LT D. R. Ten Eyck; Surgical Service—LT F. R. Walton; Orthopaedic Service—LT G. L. King; Neuro-psychiatric Service—LT D. G. McCree; Dependents Service—LT P. E. Golden; Interns—LT D. R. James; Pathology Service—ENS P. D. Cleveland; Chaplains—LTJG B. F. Brewer; EENT Service—E. A. W. Ball; Urology Service—LT F. Heidner; Radiology Service—LT O. Crews; EST School—CHMDSRWT C. Speer; Physical and Occupational Therapy—LCDR M. E. Aquino; Dental—LT L. Tennyson; Nursing Service—CDR V. Thompson.

ENLISTED PERSONNEL

Operating Services—A. Saxon, HM1; Finance and Supply—L. R. Ellis, HM1; Administrative Division—C. J. Stevens, HM1; Food Service—C. R. Garcia, HM StaffPers—K. E. Clayton, HMC; Patient Pers—R. D. Preston, HM1; EST School—W. M. Michael, HM1; Special Service & E—A. Cudd, EN2; Disbursing—H. Jones, DK1; Physical Evaluation Board (Officer & Enlisted)—J. J. Lalla, HM1; Exam and Treatment, Allergy, Dermatology—I. C. Orr, HM2; Operating Room—J. F. Johnson, HM2; NP Service—T. Farmer, HM3; EENT Service—N. Grimes, HMC; OT and PT—R. E. Gray, HM1; NPRL—R. A. Cortez, HM1; Dependents Service—L. M. Peterson, HM Urology—F. R. Jones, HM1; Radiology—H. E. Tewksbury, HM1; Pathology—R. Hargan, HM1; Pharmacy—C. Bartlett, HM1; Dental—G. I. Gunn, DTC; Nursing Service—LCDR Lucille Milsted; Security and Legal (Military and Civilian)—F. Taylor, HM1; Orthopaedics—L. Petri, HN.

CIVILIANS

Red Cross—Grace Guilford; Navy Exchange—A. L. Smedberg; Bldg. 101 (Tide)—Edna Bourdase; Operating Service—Tommy Dellahousse; Laundry—J. H. Mills; Custodial—Laborer Cleaners—J. H. Johnson; Maids—Margaret McCune; Personnel and Records (Military and Civilian)—Be Winsby; Public Works—George Delmar; Transportation—W. R. Carter; Main Finance—O. Yates, J. Snawder, C. Form G. Manchester, B. Garcia; NP—Thel McNeil; Nurses—Ruby Ostler; Pharmacy, Radiology, Pathology, Orthopaedics—Her Bourdase; Research and EENT—Mud Jack; Dependents—R. Cooper.

Can Anyone Here Top This Record?

Thirty-one years of Civil Service without ever losing a single workday because of illness is the record of Anthony G. "Tony" Liebler.

The 70-year-old employee of the Army's Military Traffic Management Agency recently stepped into retirement and turned back exactly 3,200 hours of unused sick leave.

After 20 years in railroad work Mr. Liebler entered Civil Service in 1928 and served successively in the Navy, Treasury, and Agriculture departments before accepting Army employment.

Certainly we believe in clubs for women. What else, if kindness fails



The OAK LEAF

Vo. 22, No. 12

UNITED STATES NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 10 June, 1960



HORIZONTAL BUT HAPPY—That's how Cadet Colonel John M. Parker was when his fiancée, Louise McBride, pinned the University of Oregon AFROTC meritorious service medal on his chest. CAPT A. L. Schultz, Head of the Neurosurgery Branch, read the accompanying citation to his patient and was the second to congratulate him. Louise, a journalism major, graduates from the University Sunday.

AFROTC Officer Grounded on 78A Receives Medal by Special Delivery

For Cadet Colonel John M. Parker of 78A, 29 May was a happy day. Not only did he receive a medal for meritorious service in the Air Force ROTC at the University of Oregon—the very special messenger who pinned it on his chest was his pretty fiancée, Louise McBride, who accepted the medal for him at a recent award ceremony on the Eugene campus.

A citation, signed by COL Horace D. Neely, USAF, professor of air science, accompanied the medal. It read:

Cadet Colonel Parker excelled as an undergraduate and advanced student in AFROTC, and during the Summer Training Unit between his junior and senior year was the top cadet of his flight. In addition, he was selected as one of four outstanding cadets among the 200 attending the encampment.

Upon his return to the University in September 1959, he was appointed Ca-

det Colonel and Wing Commander, a position in which he served with distinction and honor.

It is with the greatest respect and appreciation that the University of Oregon AFROTC and cadre bestow upon Cadet Colonel John M. Parker the AFROTC Meritorious Service Medal.

"A wonderful guy," is the way

(Continued on Page 3)

Hospital Corpsmen Ready To Celebrate 62nd Birthday

Oak Knoll will be host Saturday, 18 June, at a gala day-and-night party in celebration of the 62nd Anniversary of the founding of the Navy Hospital Corps.

The party, an annual event to which all active and retired Hospital Corps and Medical Service Corps personnel in the District are invited, will begin at 1300 with a chuckwagon lunch, followed by recreational activities for all ages.

In the evening the party will move to the CPO Club, where Paul Michael's Orchestra will play for the dancing to begin at 2000.

Several hundred corpsmen, past and present, are expected to drop in during the afternoon and evening to exchange greetings. Highlight of the evening will be the cutting of a huge cake by the oldest and youngest hospital corpsmen present—a traditional part of the annual celebration.

E. J. Fedor, HM1, is in charge of party plans, with LTJG W. R. Eckerman, Special Services Officer, assisting.

Serving with Fedor are members of the Enlisted Recreation Committee, for which he was recently named chairman. They are Paul Smith, HM1, co-chairman; Arnold Cudd, EN1, Donald Tyson, HM2; Ronald Long, Ted Farner, and Nancy McNutt, HM3s; Bernadine Beatty, Pat Malone, and Ron Brooks, HNs.

Oak Knoll Gives \$1747 to Navy Relief

Oak Knoll personnel had contributed \$1747 to Navy Relief as the Oak Leaf went to press yesterday.

"Last year's contribution was \$1187; so we are already \$550 ahead, and the returns are still coming in," LTJG W. L. Blankenship, chairman, reported.

Mr. Blankenship asks that all keymen turn their envelopes in today so that he can complete his work and turn the hospital contributions over to East San Francisco Bay Navy Relief headquarters at NAS, Alameda.



Allan M. Moorhead, HM3, "backbone" of the Eye Clinic for the past year, received a commendation as he left last week for duty at the Naval Air Facility, Okinawa.

At the clinic Moorhead had the responsibility for handling charts and making appointments. He checked visions and intraocular tensions, ordered drugs, supervised cleaning details. He was sometimes called upon to perform audiograms, circulate in the operating room, and set up and scrub for emergency EENT surgery. "Your tireless devotion to duty is a credit to yourself, this command, and the Naval Service," the CO's letter read in part.

A graduate of Lakewood High School, Lakewood, Colo., Moorhead has been in the Navy since October 1957.

Admiral Kivette To Address Intern Grads

VADM Frederick N. Kivette, who reported to Treasure Island for duty as Commander Western Sea Frontier and Commander Pacific Reserve Fleet, a little more than two months ago, will be the principal speaker when 21 medical and dental interns are honored at graduation exercises and a reception here Tuesday, 28 June.

Officer, enlisted, and civilian personnel are invited to attend the pro-

gram, scheduled for 1500 in the Community Service Building auditorium.

RADM Thomas G. Hays, speaking both as District Medical Officer and Commanding Officer, will comment on the Medical Intern Program; and RADM Ralph W. Taylor, DC, USN, District Dental Officer, on dental intern training.

The medical intern graduates are LTs Sidney B. Bellinger, Jr.; Richard L. Brennan, John K. Chesnut,

Armand J. Choquette, John D. Dodgen, Gerald C. Griffin, David R. James, Davis S. Kerwin, Jr., Kelvin F. Kesler, Robert A. Lee, Henry F. Lenartz, Joseph D. Long, Richard F. Noble, John D. Riley, Raymond L. Schweinefus, Augustus B. Scott, William W. Simmons, Archie D. Walden.

Dental interns to receive their diplomas are LTs Peter W. Connole, Richard G. Preece, and Lloyd R. Tennyson.

The Oak Leaf

U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.
 RADM T. G. Hays, MC, USN, Commanding Officer.
 CAPT Philip J. McNamara, MC, USN, Executive Officer.
 CDR Melvin P. Huber, MSC, USN, Administrative Officer.
 Editorial Adviser: Dorothy Thompson.
 Photographers: Herbert P. LeMay, PHC, Carl Stevenson, HMI, Jack H. Timmerman, HMI, Severo Ladrado, HM2.
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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

TOM DOOLEY, M.D.

Not very long ago, Tom Dooley learned of the fact that he had cancer—melanoma.

This bad news did not stop him from leaving an outstanding specialized hospital in order to go back to his "edge of tomorrow"—Laos. He has gone back to work among the sick, the suffering, the dying. Yes, among people who had never seen a doctor until he came along.

Dr. Tom Dooley's story is a lesson for those Americans who have worked themselves into a state of perpetual anxiety about cancer, heart disease, and the like. It is a sad story; yet the renowned doctor does not think so, and this is true of many of his colleagues in the profession.

There is the surgeon who had an operation for cancer in middle age and went on for another twenty years to win an international reputation. There is the octogenarian who was operated on for "inoperable" malignancy and has been performing his work as a family doctor for many years. And there's the internist who came face to face with surgery for an "incurable" disease and was delighted he had time to set things right, and then found out he had only a harmless obstruction.

Tom Dooley will go on working whether he has five weeks to live, ten years, or thirty years. He is not living scared. On the contrary, the former Navy medic is living riotously by bringing solace, mercy, and love to his people in the jungles of Laos.

Time and time again Dr. Dooley has expressed the truth that it is hard to see God with so much materialism around us. That it is easier to find Him in the tropics.

He passes a secret on to us when in one of his books he concludes that "life can signify much. We must listen to the voices which are inside each of us . . . A man working in this world without tapping his own reservoir of spiritual strength is like a twin-engined plane flying with only one motor. He may get there, but it will be very difficult . . ."

LTJG BARTHOLOMEW F. BREWER,
 Catholic Chaplain

Inhale It, Ignite It, Step on It—It's Dangerous

Each year thousands of people die from gas . . .
 A few from inhaling it . . .
 Some from touching a flame or spark to it . . .
 But mostly from just stepping on it.

No brakes are good enough to stop on a dime. At 70 miles an hour that dime becomes as big as a football field. Always be prepared to stop safely in an emergency. And remember . . . it only takes two to tangle.

—OIR Safety Review

Want to Be a Reporter? Then Don't Hesitate

Has something happened in your division or department that you consider newsworthy?

It really isn't hard to get news into the OAK LEAF.

Just type it (or write) double-spaced, as soon as possible after it happens, and leave it at the CO's Mailroom, marked OAK LEAF.

If it hasn't happened yet and you want help or feel it rates photo coverage, call Miss Thompson at Ext. 203.

When submitting your article, try to remember the five Ws of journalism—who, what, when, where, why. And sometimes how. You'll be surprised how simple it is.

Be sure to use full names, rate or rank, and present detail. And furnish your name and telephone extension so that we can find you in case further information is needed.

Adam's attire was raggy and baggy,
 And so by the way was Eve's;
 So he said to his spouse
 As he entered the house,
 "Let's go get our annual leaves."



Red Cross Ramblings

"Let's communicate"—a beatnik term today, but long a valued Red Cross service. Is your writing arm out of order? Dictate your own letter to an ARC gray lady. Do distance, time, or illness worry you or your family? The national and overseas network of Red Cross offices stands ready to serve—with reports or other help, if needed. Tune in through your Red Cross social worker. It's a private channel, by the way: Red Cross reports are confidential.

New faces in Red Cross uniforms will be seen around the compound starting 13 June when four University of California coeds will report in as summer employees. This is a repeat of the summer program first put into effect by Red Cross on a national level last year when, for the first time, qualified college women were accepted on a temporary basis in military hospitals.

Two of this year's students—Dolores Robbins and Susan Abell—are returnees from last year, reassigned to this hospital at their own request to serve as case aides in the social work program. New to the program and the hospital are Suzanne Warrington and Joyce Fortini, who are coming as recreation aides. During their assignment here these students will have an opportunity to observe and participate in various Red Cross services and programs.

During June special training sessions will be held for new Junior Red Cross volunteers who wish to work on the Pediatric Ward and for new hostesses who are interested in the Tuesday night dances and Thursday night parties in the Lounge. Training for the Pediatric volunteers is scheduled for 23 June and training for hostesses on 16 June.

Ward movies for this period are: June 13-June 19 "Cash McCall," with James Garner and Natalie Wood, and "The Gazebo" with Debbie Reynolds and Glenn Ford; June 20-June 26 "Never so Few" with Frank Sinatra and Gina Lollobrigida, and "Happy Anniversary" with David Niven and Mitzi Gaynor.

12ND Dentists Drilled In Casualty Treatment

"Treatment of Mass Casualties" was the subject of the three-day symposium held here last week for more than a score of dental officers from Bay Area Navy installations.

CAPT A. S. Turville, Chief of the Dental Service, directed the symposium and, with the aid of "Mr. Disaster," gave a graphic demonstration of emergency treatment of the most common types of wounds.

Others on the program were CAPT Harry S. Etter, who came across the Bay from NavRadDefLab, San Francisco, where he serves as Radiological Medical Director; CAPTs R. A. Middleton and H. R. Superko, and MAJ L. D. Stewart, USAF; of Oak Knoll's Dental Service; and CAPTs L. E. Potter and A. L. Schultz; CDRs D. W. Edwards, T. H. Wilson, and H. W. Lagerquist, LT F. R. Walton, representing the various surgical specialties; CDR E. E. Parker, anesthesiologist, and CDR L. E. Watters, radiologist.

Know Your Staff



You know LCDR Katherine Keating, Chief, Pharmacy Service, but did you know that as a Navy radioman in World War II she relieved a man for sea duty—and ten years later went to sea aboard the USS HAVEN and relieved a man for shore duty?

Miss Keating enlisted in Pueblo, Colo., in '42, was discharged as an RMI in '45, enlisted in the Naval Reserve and served at Buckley Field, Denver, while completing her pharmacy course at the University of Colorado, shipped into the USN, and was commissioned an ensign in the MSC in August 1950.

Most colorful assignment of her 16-year Navy career was her cruise to Indochina for evacuation of French Foreign Legion survivors from Dien Bien Phu for return to Oran, Algeria; and Marseille, France. The globe-circling voyage was completed via the Panama Canal.

Those ribbons? Good Conduct, American Theater, Asiatic Pacific, WWII Victory, National Defense, Korean Service, United Nations, and Viet Nam Friendship.



Eugene Schmid, HN, of Ward 62 B is the man to see when your ulcers are acting up. Schmid came to the USNH from Corps School in San Diego last June and was assigned to the "Madison Avenue" of Oak Knoll. Schmid is a graduate of the New Prague High School, New Prague, Minnesota.

After completing his tour of military duty, he plans to attend college and study Medical Technology. Schmid won his letter playing football in his senior year, and enjoys swimming, hunting, and fishing.

Friday, 10 June, 1960

A Navy Hospital Corpsman Is A Mighty Splendid Thing!

A Navy Hospital Corpsman is a mighty splendid thing. Having joined the Navy to see the world (or because he was about to be drafted), somewhere along the line he expresses a preference or shows an aptitude for hospital work—and he gets it. Once he becomes an HN, Navy life still has a tremendous variety of possibilities, though all now lie within the boundaries of one of the Navy's 26 hospitals, between the bulkheads of a Navy ship or plane, at a dispensary, perhaps at some isolated spot, where he may be doctor, nurse, and corpsman rolled into one—or on a blazing battlefield.

A sailor wearing a caduceus (the serpent-twined staff of Aesculapius—Greek God of medicine) or a "crow" on his sleeve does not necessarily take care of the sick, though this often happens. But he always knows how, for in addition to his weeks in corps school, he attends regular classes in nursing procedures after he is assigned to hospital duty. Daytimes he may wear a policeman's star and assist the Security officer in disciplining wayward shipmates. Nighttimes he may be assigned to a special watch over a patient in an oxygen tent. A corpsman is competent in peace and courageous in war, where he has consistently served—many times died—with valor.

Hospital corpsmen, who will mark the 62nd anniversary of the founding of their corps on 17 June—at work as usual—were first known as "loblolly boys"—loblolly being a kind of gruel served to the sick. They have since been known as

"nurse (male)," "baymen," "surgeon's stewards," and "pharmacist's mates."

Today a corpsman may answer to "Doc" or "Mac." Or something like "Hey, Bonecrusher!" may be his summons. He'll come, for patience is one of his virtues. Whatever or however a corpsman may be called, he has the respect of patients, doctors, and nurses, and though he would be the last to admit it, he is often accused of being an angel in disguise.

The Hospital Corps, composed entirely of enlisted and ex-enlisted personnel, today numbers more than 25,000. Approximately 465, including Hospitalmen (W), as Waves are designated, are on duty at Oak Knoll.

As in other medical installations throughout the Navy, the hospitalman is a "jack of all trades." He is a ward corpsman. He burps and bottle-feeds babies, draws blood from volunteer donors, works with doctors in surgery. He X-rays ailing organs, puts broken bones in casts, examines tissue specimens in the lab, does electrocardiograms, treats psychiatric patients, keeps the scintiscaler working, runs a Radarrange. He is concerned with food and finance; does medical photography, keeps records. He acts as lifeguard at the swimming pool, as athletic director, manager of the EM Club, is a mainstay of Educational Services, drives the mail truck, works in a pharmacy, serves as chaplain's assistant.

The most versatile group in the Navy—the Medical Department's loblolly boys have made good!

And So's A Hundred-Dollar Check



BIG BOOST—That's what Phyllis (Mrs. E. E.) Parker, president of the Officers' Wives' Club, gave to Navy Relief as she handed Admiral Hays a one-hundred-dollar check. Mrs. Parker said her club has earned money for this gift and other club projects through their bazaar, theater party, and monthly luncheons.

Captain Tandy Departs for New Duty As DMO, Thirteenth Naval District

CAPT Roy W. Tandy, who has served for six and a half years as Chief of the Dependents Service, checked out Monday and will soon report for his new assignment as District Medical Officer, Thirteenth Naval District, with headquarters in Seattle. This was his third tour of duty at Oak Knoll.

Dr. Tandy—a one-time professional football player, coach, and sportscaster—left that field to study medicine at the University of Washington and practiced surgery in Morning Sun, Iowa, before he joined the Navy Medical Corps during World War II.

In Morning Sun, he not only was a leader in medical circles; he also served as mayor and health officer, as well as county coroner. (Whether concurrently or in succession the OAK LEAF failed to determine.)

The versatile doctor and sportsman (See Page 4) made his mark as Chief of the Dependents Service, both as doctor and teacher.

From 1954 until the time of his departure Dr. Tandy delivered 13,906 babies.

He performed 1,676 major operations and 2,948 minor surgical procedures.

Twenty-five OB-GYN residents received all, or part, of their training under Dr. Tandy, and 150 interns received their OB-GYN training under his watchful eye.

Both Captain Tandy and his wife Janet, faithful worker for Navy Relief and Officers' Wives' Club, will be missed by their many friends at Oak Knoll.

First pig: "Have you seen your boyfriend lately?"

Second pig: "No, but I had a litter from him last week."



Bound for Seattle

Young Cadet Is Son Of Navy Chief

(Continued from Page 1)

John's associates on the ward describe the 22-year-old cadet, whose spinal cord injury occurred on 10 January in an intercollegiate wrestling match.

Because of recent surgery, John is immobilized in a Foster frame, but he is looking forward to 17 June, when he will be given a neck brace and allowed to sit up. He is working hard toward recovery, and his doctors hope that eventually he will be able to walk.

Meanwhile, there is nothing immobile about the young cadet's mind or ambition. Knowing that physical education as a livelihood is "out," he is studying diligently with a view to graduating and becoming a teacher of academic subjects.

Young Parker's father is Navy Chief Aviation Ordnanceman J. M. Parker, leading chief of his squadron, now based at Whidbey Island.

Happy 19 June to All Fathers



ESPECIALLY TO LT JOHN MUMMA, who happily posed for this picture with his attractive children, whose names—to add to any confusion that might exist—all begin with J. The "big girls," who help care for the little ones, are, left to right, Janet 11, Judy 13, and Jill 9. The little girls, same order, are Jeri 4, Joan 7, Jane 6 mos. and Joyce 5. Beside his dad of course is son John, 18 months. Their mother, Jacqueline, is photogenic too. (Maybe we should have had a Mother's Day picture.)



OAK KNOLL marksmen who shot their way to the championship of the military division of the Pacific Rod and Gun Club in San Francisco last week end are, left to right, CAPTs Roy W. Tandy and Mark Curtis, CHMEDSRWT R. H. Giles, Admiral Hays, and Capt E. G. Goodman.

Skeeters Bring Home a First Place Trophy

Bill Ferris Cited, Departs for MSTs

Bill Ferris, HM1, checked out 16 May for a new assignment with MSTs, taking with him the CO's commendation for outstanding performance of duty in the Examination and Treatment Room.

"On many occasions you have voluntarily worked long hours on your own time to facilitate patient care. . . . Your cheerful, courteous manner and unfailing consideration of others have earned the respect of the patients, whose favorable comments have repeatedly been a source of pride to your superiors," the letter read in part.

Ferris hails from Sioux City, Ia., has been at Oak Knoll since March 1958, in Exam and Treatment since last November. His wife Hazel, who will remain here with their two young sons, is active in the Berkeley Navy Wives' Club.

HN: Would you care to join me in a cup of coffee?

Wave: I'd love to; you get in first.

* * *

A lot of auto accidents result from the driver hugging the wrong curve.

Movie Schedule

- Tonight, 10 June
GIRL'S TOWN—Mamie Van Doren, Mel Torme, Paul Anka. General.
- Saturday, 11 June
GUNFIGHT AT DODGE CITY—Joel McCrea. Family.
- Sunday, 12 June
BABETTE GOES TO WAR—Brigitte Bardot, Jacques Charrier. General.
- Monday, 13 June
RALLY 'ROUND THE FLAG BOYS—Paul Newman, Joan Woodward. Family.
- Tuesday, 14 June
THE BIG FISHERMAN—Howard Keel, Susan Kohner, John Saxon. Family.
- Wednesday, 15 June
NORTH BY NORTHWEST—Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint, James Mason. Adult.
- Thursday, 16 June
THE THIRD VOICE—Edmond O'Brien, Julie London, Lorraine Day. Adult.
- Friday, 17 June
THE GAZEBO—Debbie Reynolds, Glenn Ford. Family.
- Saturday, 18 June
THE WARRIOR & THE SLAVE GIRL—Cast of thousands. Family.

Giles Wins Military Individual Honors

Oak Knoll's "men behind the guns" entered the California Open Skeet meet at Pacific Rod and Gun Club, San Francisco, last week end, won the military team handicap, and added another trophy to the hospital's rapidly growing collection.

On the team were Admiral Hays, CAPTs R. W. Tandy, M. S. Curtis, E. G. Goodman, and CHMEDSRWT R. H. Giles, whose scores added up to 483 x 500. They won by 8 points over marksmen from Castle AFB, Merced (their nearest competitor), and by 11 over the third-place Letterman Army Hospital skeeters. Also shooting were two teams from Fort Ord and one from NAS, Oakland.

Ray Giles was outranked by other members of the team but not outshot. He took individual military high honors with a 97 x 100 and placed third in the Class A Open with the same score. Dr. Curtis was second in Class E with a 94 x 100.

Although members of the team came home jubilant over their victory, there was also an element of depression since it was the last shoot for Captains Tandy, Curtis, and Goodman, all soon to depart for other targets.

Softball League Play Now Getting Started

All was quiet on the sports beat this week, 'though the Girls' Softball Team listed losses to Travis AFB and the Presidio of San Francisco.

The Men's Varsity Softball Team was to have its first taste of league play yesterday at 1700 when they met Hunters Point on the local diamond.

Here's the men's varsity schedule for the season:

- 16 June—Naval Supply Center—There
- 21 June—Coast Guard—Here
- 23 June—Skaggs Island—There
- 30 June—Skaggs Island—Here
- 7 July—Naval Supply Center—Here
- 14 July—Coast Guard—There
- 19 July—NAF, Monterey—There
- 21 July—NAS, Moffett Field—Here
- 28 July—Treasure Island—There
- 2 Aug.—NAS, Oakland—Here
- 4 Aug.—NAS, Oakland—There
- 11 Aug.—NAF, Monterey—Here
- 15 Aug.—Mare Island—There

Stanford Research Institute is all agog over their recent good fortune of receiving the brain of an East Bay filter mogul upon his demise. It's the first time they've been able to dissect a filter man's thinker!

—OFF CAMERA

Scuttlebutt

EVERYBODY IS STILL TALKING about what a great show the interns—especially Dr. Kerwin (Some of his superiors SWEAR he missed his calling)—put on at Friday's Hail and Farewell when they satirized life at Oak Knoll. Dr. Favis, Zewis, Fuzzrok, Margoan, Talton, ("Cut, Cut, Cut" Hasbled, Frowne, Followay, Redhart, corpsman named Fakestraw, and others too numerous to mention, were portrayed as the interns see them. Unfortunately after going to great lengths to get a copy of the script so as to review the play completely and accurately, the OAK LEAF drama critic suddenly went AWOL. Hence we are unable to publish the write-up we'd planned.

CONGRATULATIONS to Dr. Kim, who recently received word of his promotion to LCDR in the ROYAL Dental Corps.

LOOK ALIKES:

- Mr. Lyle & Antony Armstrong-Jones
- Ed Wojewski & Charles Danziger
- Dr. Gerber & Rex Harrison
- Dr. Tandy (a few years and pounds ago) & John Wayne.

RANDOM SIGHTS & SOUNDS: Bea Teixeira learning to swim, suddenly, when a well-known MSC Officer tossed her into deep water. . . . NP staffers touring the Napa Valley wineries on a Saturday excursion. . . . Mary Fontaine McNamara graduating Tuesday from Sacred Heart College, SF, and taking off the same day for six weeks' visit with friends in Philadelphia. . . . LCDR Alice Rothermal leaving for duty at S. Albans. . . . LTJG George "Pat" Ka. heading for Seoul and duty with the U. S. Naval Advisory Group, ROK Navy. . . . Chief Calhoon remarking on 2 June, "I think maybe summer is just around the corner" . . . Stevenson almost believing Dr. Goldoon when he reported that Colleen had named Steve's new boy Horatio Hornblower. . . . LTs Helen Higgins and Dorothy Ryder in Bethesda for the Personnel Development Institute at NNM. . . . ESTers eating farewell cake at yesterday's graduation exercises. . . . LCDR Russell Frew, former Pharmacy Officer, back for his fourteen day's training duty.

Personal to Dr. Miller: Is it real?!

LIFE BEGAN on 25 May for Jeanette Marie McCalester, 5 lb., 4½ oz. daughter of Max A. McCalester, HM3, of Security and wife Mary. . . on 28 May for Windle Devon McNeal, 5 lb., 8½ oz. son of Jesse J. McNeal, HM3, of X-ray and wife Shirley. . . on 31 May for Lori Lynne Davis, 7 lb., 8½ oz. daughter of Richard A. Davis, HN, of NP Service and wife Linda. . . on 3 June for Brett Michell Smith, 8 lb., 8 oz. son of Dennis C. Smith, HN, of NP Service and wife Ursula.

Want to See Giants Play? Read This

The San Francisco Giants have invited 35 patients to be their guests for all games played at Candlestick Park!

Dates are 15, 16 June; 7, 20, 21 July; 24, 25 August. See your daily paper for information on who's playing, and call Special Services two or three days in advance for a reservation.





The OAK LEAF

Vol. 22, No. 13

UNITED STATES NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 24 June, 1960



JUNIOR & SENIOR members of the Hospital Corps shared honors at the cake-cutting that highlighted Oak Knoll's celebration of the 62nd Anniversary of the Navy Hospital Corps last Saturday. They are Richard Shannon, HA, 17, and CDR Thomas L. Sampsell, DC, USN, Ret., 69. Admiral Hays was on hand for the ceremony, as were Joe Poldiak and Ron Begley, HNs, Charles Stowe, HM3, Ralph Habel, HN, and Jerry Farmer, HM3, who appeared mysteriously from Okinawa.

Corpsmen - Past, Present, Future - Celebrate HC's 62nd Anniversary

Several hundred hospital corpsmen—past, present, and future—turned out for the party held at the athletic field and CPO Club last Saturday in honor of the 62nd Birthday of the Hospital Corps.

The birthday cake looked as though the baker had set out to prove that you CAN have your cake and eat it. With its anchors and roses, a caduceus, and the legend "Happy Birthday, Hospital Corps," it was one of the biggest cakes ever consumed on the compound.

The cake was cut by CDR Thomas L. Sampsell, DC, USN, Ret., and Richard Shannon, HA.

Dr. Sampsell, a patient from San Marino, Calif., graduated from Hospital Corps School, then located at Ninth and Pennsylvania, S.E., Washington, D.C. in 1909. He was a member of the seventeenth class. Dr. Sampsell, after "3 years, 11 months, and 20 days," as a corpsman, en-

rolled at George Washington University School of Dentistry. Commissioned in the Dental Corps 1 January 1916, he served 30 years before his retirement.

Shannon, the youngster of the party, has been on duty on 78A since his arrival at Oak Knoll ten days ago. He left Willow Glen High, San Jose, to "join up," and obviously this is his first assignment since Corps School in San Diego.

The party, to which HC and MSC personnel throughout the district were invited, was planned by members of the Enlisted Recreation Committee, headed by E. J. Fedor, HMI, with the assistance of Special Services.

Knoll's Navy Relief Drive Passes \$2,000 Mark

During the "mopping-up operation" of the past week, additional funds turned in for Navy Relief brought the hospital's total to \$2,

Interns Graduating Tuesday; Admiral Kivette Is Speaker

All hands—and especially the new doctors and dentists themselves—are looking forward to the intern graduation ceremonies Tuesday afternoon at 1500 in the Community Services Building Auditorium.

Highlight of the program will be Vice Admiral Frederick N. Kivette's address to the class. Admiral Kivette, Commander Western Sea Frontier and Commander Pacific Reserve Fleet, has had a career as colorful as the ribbons he wears.

A native of Boise, Idaho, he was graduated from the Naval Academy, Class of 1925, reported to the battleship USS IDAHO for a two-year cruise, followed by flight training at Pensacola.

Designated a Naval Aviator in 1928, Admiral Kivette served with aviation units in the lighter-than-air USS AKRON and MACON, aboard the cruiser USS MARBLEHEAD, with Patrol Squadron 44, aboard the seaplane tender, USS WILLIAMSON, aircraft carrier USS SARATOGA, and the escort carrier USS HOGGATT BAY before reporting for duty with Joint Task Force ONE in "Operations Crossroads" (the Bikini Atoll Bomb Tests) in 1946.

Following eight years of duty in various ships and stations on the East Coast, Admiral Kivette became Commander, Formosa Patrol Force, and later served as Chief of Staff, Joint Staff, Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet.

In 1956 he assumed duty as Assistant Chief of Naval Operations (Air). He was Commander Seventh Fleet from September 1958 until 31 March, when he reported to his present post, with headquarters on Treasure Island.

Rear Admiral Hays will preside at the program and present the diplomas.

LT William W. Simmons, elected by his classmates, will speak for the interns.

Also on stage will be Captains George M. Davis, who, as chairman of the training committee, has guided the young doctors' work as they rotated through the various services during the year; and Arthur S. Turville, chairman of the dental intern training committee. CDR Paul C. Morton, will give the invocation and LCDR Kevin J. Keaney, the benediction.

All hands who can be spared from their duties are invited to attend the exercises.



Vice Admiral Kivette

Dr. Doolan Gets Bid To Meeting in France

CDR Paul D. Doolan, Chief of the Research Service and Director of the Clinical Investigation Center, has been invited to present a paper at the first International Congress of Nephrology to be held at Haute-Savoie, France, 1-3 September.

The paper, "Nitrogen Partition of Deproteinized Plasma in Normal and Uremic Subjects" was co-authored by Dr. G. B. Theil, senior research fellow at CIC, Maxine Hutchin, chief biochemist; E. L. Alpen, PhD, head of the Biological and Medical Sciences Division, NRDL, and member of Oak Knoll's consulting staff, and Edward Martinez, lab technician.

Dr. Kramer Certified By Board of Surgery

LCDR Scott G. Kramer recently received notice of his success in the final examination for the American Board of Surgery given in Los Angeles 20 May.

With Dr. Kramer added to the list, Oak Knoll has 27 certified specialists on its staff.

Dr. Kramer, who expects momentarily to don his CDR's hat, received his medical training at St. Louis University. He has been in the Navy 12 years, at Oak Knoll since last October.

002.89, LTJG W. L. Blankenship, chairman, reported.

This figure exceeds last year's gift by more than \$800.

The Oak Leaf

U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.
 RADM T. G. Hays, MC, USN, Commanding Officer.
 CAPT Philip J. McNamara, MC, USN, Executive Officer.
 CDR Melvin P. Huber, MSC, USN, Administrative Officer.
 Editorial Adviser: Dorothy Thompson.
 Photographers: Herbert P. LeMay, PHC, Carl Stevenson, HMC, Jack H. Timmerman, HM1, Severo Ladrido, HM2.
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 Contributions from both staff and patients are welcomed and should be addressed to the Editor of "The Oak Leaf," U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland 14, California.

Vol. 22 Friday, 24 June, 1960 No. 13

+ + CHAPLAIN'S CORNER + +

Where is God?

A noted infidel once met a simple farmer on a Sunday morning. "Where are you going?" asked the infidel. "To Church, sir," he replied. "And what are you going to do in Church?" "I shall worship God." "Is your God a great or little God?" "He is both, sir." "How can he be both?" asked the infidel. And the farmer replied: "He is so great, sir, that the heavens cannot contain Him and so small that He can dwell in my heart.

Here is an answer, both logical and enlightening, to our query: Where is God? He inhabits no house, though it be called a House of God—the entire universe is His dwelling-place as is also the heart of everyone who calls upon Him in truth.

Ofttimes people have said to me: "I believe in God, but He seems so far away. I came to the House of God and even there I am unaware of His nearness." Then there comes to mind the observation of Isaiah: "Thus sayeth the high and lofty One Who inhabiteth eternity: I dwell in the high and holy place, yet with him also that is of a contrite and humble spirit." God dwells not in a House, but in the human heart—and if man is to be conscious of His presence, his spirit must be contrite and humble.

If in our hearts there is anger or hatred or cynicism or hostility or selfishness or arrogance or vindictiveness or prejudice toward our fellow-human beings, then can there be no room in them for God. Only the heart that is free of venom and filled with love is a fit and proper dwelling-place for God. The challenge of our time is to rebuild the sanctuary of our souls in such a manner that God may dwell in our midst.

LCDR GARSON GOODMAN, Jewish Chaplain.



AFTER A YEAR'S STUDY these seven are full-fledged X-ray technicians. They are, left to right: Donald L. Hibbs, Buddy C. Lewis, Mayne Siaumu, and Walter E. Fulps, HM2s; Don D. Gardner and Lyle E. Walden, HM3s; and Richard C. Echols, HM2. The corpsmen's gain is Oak Knoll's loss, for all have orders—Hibbs and Fulps to the USS HAVEN, Siaumu and Echols to USNH, San Diego; Gardner to USNSY, Seattle; Lewis to NAAS, Brown's Field, Chula Vista, Calif.; and Walden to NAAS, Ream Field, Imperial Beach, Calif.

Divine Services

PROTESTANT
 SUNDAY WORSHIP—1030
 Communion 1030 on First Sunday
 of Each Month

NAVY RELIEF OFFICE
 IN 67A

Bus to and from Chapel on Sundays
 1015

CATHOLIC
 SUNDAY MASSES
 0600, 0830
 DAILY MASS and ROSARY at 1145
 Confessions before Mass
 Any other time upon request
 Catholic Oratory in Back of Chapel
 Choir Practice 1930, Main Chapel
 Tuesday

JEWISH SERVICES
 Thursday 1200
 Small Chapel, 2nd Deck, Bldg. 133

Scuttlebutt

"FOR 18 YEARS I've been trying to get to the West Coast," said LCDR Alice Rothermal, NC, USN, as she read in Scuttlebutt, 10 June, of her DEPARTURE for St. Albans. So sorry! Miss Rothermal recently reported FROM St. Albans.

ROMANCE NOTES: Dorothy Bar-chus, after a two-year romance, slipped away to Reno on 7 June and exchanged "I do's" with Bob Russell, sales representative of a Los Angeles airplane manufacturing firm. . . . Bob Canada, son of the R. O. Canadas of Bethesda, returned to claim his Castlemont High sweetheart Julia Beacham as his bride in a chapel ceremony Sunday afternoon.

WELL HERE'S A PIECE of news—quoted from Tuesday's Form 10: Departed on leave: CAPT Philip J. McNamara, MC, USN; CAPT Marvin L. Gerber, MC, USN; COAT Nuktib JYRZRIJM, NCM, YSB; CAPT Felix H. Ocko, MC, USN; CDR Lloyd C. Rohrs, MC, USN. (Wonder where Nuktib went.)

PHOTO ARTISANS are **MUS-ING:** "Well, it probably WAS about THAT time that the USS RANGER was in port." After taking the week's list of seven "snapshots for daddy" (pictures of new babies and mothers to be mailed with the CO's congratulations to fathers at sea) they made an interesting discovery. All seven fathers are members of the crew of the RANGER. What a mail call that's going to be!

RANDOM SIGHTS, SOUNDS: Charles Sharp, HM1 of ALD, re-enlisting for another six. . . . Mr. Ferguson breaking into print in the Tribune's poetry column. . . . An unidentified corpsman wondering if Allen R. Tutt, FN, of 41A, is a relative of the late king. . . . Mr. Scott checking out of Personnel and Records for a tour of duty aboard the USS TICONDEROGA. . . . The O' Club Entertainment Committee rounding up to make plans for their Frontier Day, corral-type dinner on Saturday, 16 July. . . . Electric fans humming as summer arrived Tuesday complete. . . . with smog. . . . Coach Moffett already looking for more than six men to play on the six-man football team when the season opens 29 September. . . . Dr. Shimojyo guiding Medical and Dental Corps ensigns from the visiting Japanese Maritime Defense training squadron on a tour of the hospital. . . . X-ray grads wondering if there's anything significant about their being wedged between the Chaplain's Corner and Divine Services??????

OAKNOLLUMNI: Yes, that was Admiral Owsley you saw yesterday—back from nearly a year in Europe. He and Mrs. Owsley plan to make their permanent home in the San Diego area. . . . LTS Clyde Wimberly, John Murphy, Charles Stephens and Harold E. Daniel, LTJG Harley Heaton graduated with Class 21, School of Hospital Administration, Bethesda, Md., this week.

LIFE BEGAN on 7 June for Analiene Espurvoa, 8 lb., 9½ oz. daughter of Samuel Espurvoa, HN, of NP Service, and wife Lillie. . . on 9 June for Kathleen Ann Nieberding, 7 lb., 3 oz. daughter of LT Paul H. Nieberding, Otolaryngology resident, and wife Margaret. . . on 10 June for Gregory John Noble, 6 lb., 9½ oz. son of LT Richard F. Noble, intern, and wife Elizabeth.

Know Your Staff



Nancy McNutt, HM3, came back to Oak Knoll last December for her second tour of duty, sandwiching between the two a few trips to sea with MSTs out of Seattle. But the assignment she has enjoyed most in her eight years in the Navy was at North Island, San Diego. ("It was so close to Tijuana!")

On duty in Staff Enlisted Personnel, Nancy does clerical work involving technician schools and orders for their graduates. Off duty she bowls and plays softball, rides horseback, watches TV and studies—for her HM2 exam.

The East Liverpool, Ohio, High School grad has dabbled in ceramics, likes to listen to music—especially classical and hillbilly.



Meet Robert L. Barcelou, HN, 19, operator of a Food Service cash register. Bob has three girls in his life—Lucy, Juanita, and Cheri. Lucy used to watch him play baseball at Coeur d'Alene High School until they were married. Then he quit school and worked as a logger in the woods of northern Idaho. Bob enlisted in May 1958, had Boot and Corps School in San Diego, came to Oak Knoll in January 1959, likes the Navy, and plans to make a career of it.

Oh yes, his other two girls! They are his daughters, age 22 months and 3 months.

FIRE—Easy to Start
Hard to Stop



GRADS OF CLASS 31, EST School are, left to right, first row: S. B. Davis, HM2; F. W. Olson, HM2; R. A. Lau, HM1; CDR Chae Song SO, ROKN; ENS Yun Sop CHONG, ROKN;; J. L. Ringer, HM1, J. D. Lewis, HM1; O. E. Peterson, HM2; second row: Chong Bo KIM, HMC, ROKN; H. L. Jackson, HM1; W. H. Needham, HM2; T. E. Baker, HM1; K. H. Songer, HM2; W. J. Lynch, HM1; J. D. Rogers, HM1; E. C. Greene, HM1; E. M. Aguilar, HM1; Yu-peng KUO, M/SGT, Chinese Marine Corps; third row: Chin Sop SIN, HM1, ROKN; T. C. Lesage, HM2; R. W. Smith, HM2; J. A. Eulberg, HM1, J. Harvey, HM2; R. M. Rose, HM2; D. A. Gorman, HM1, and J. B. King, HM2.



Superior 40-Year Man

Honors and Cash For Mr. Watlington

Hewell Watlington, engineman in the Public Works Division, was honored three ways when he attended the CO's meeting with civilian supervisors last week. Mr. Watlington received a check for \$150 for superior performance during the past year. Admiral Hays, at the same time, presented him a letter of thanks from the Surgeon General in recognition of completion of 40 years Federal service, and a 40-year service pin to wear in his lapel.

Mr. Watlington came to Oak Knoll as a fireman in November 1947 after being on active duty in the Navy for nearly 28 years, during which he served in China, the Philippines, Australia, and South America.

Two other civilian employees carried checks as they came away from the meeting. They were Charles Foreman, Public Works leading-man, who earned \$200 (less tax) for outstanding performance of duty; and Willie Davis, assistant cook, to whom Admiral Hays presented a 100-dollar check for superior performance in the Food Service Division.

DOWN AT THE HEEL? Holes in your soles? Navy Exchange cobbler shop will fix 'em while you wait. Hours—daily from 0900 to 1500.

Class 31 Graduates 26 to New Assignments 'round the World, Captain Coppoletta to Command of NAMRU1 on UC Campus

ROK, Chinese Navy Students Heading Home

When Class 31 of the EST School graduated on 9 June, it was a time for goodbyes. Four members of the class were to return to Korea to resume their duties, one to Formosa; and 21 had orders to US Navy ships and shore stations. CAPT Joseph M. Coppoletta, Chief of the Preventive Service and head of the school since September 1957, was soon to leave for a new assignment.

Dr. James C. Malcolm, Alameda County Public Health Director, was guest speaker, emphasizing the value of the course and the work the new sanitarians will accomplish and interspersing his informal talk with incidents from his career as a health officer.

Admiral Hays presented the graduates their diplomas, with congratulations and good wishes.

For Captain Coppoletta, it was a graduation too, for on 17 June he took command of U.S. Naval Medical Research Unit 1 at the University of California, relieving CDR Jack W. Millar, who is moving to BuMed as Director, Preventive Medicine.

This was the sixth class to graduate under Captain Coppoletta's leadership. The captain came to Oak Knoll from an important post in the Mediterranean area. Trained at Cornell, Harvard Medical School, and John Hopkins, he was in practice in Cliffside Park, N. J., until he applied for his commission in the Medical Corps 11 years ago.

No story of CAPT Coppoletta would be complete without reference to his wife Dorry, who this week is in Denver for the annual convention of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism. Dorry was recently elected president of the chapter at UC, where she is doing graduate work in journalism.



ON STAGE at EST School's 31st graduation were CAPT J. M. Coppoletta, Officer in Charge; Dr. James C. Malcolm, Alameda County Public Health Director, who addressed the graduates; R. A. Lau, HM1, valedictorian; and J. L. Ringer, HM1, class president.

Movie Schedule

- Tonight, 24 June
CONSPIRACY OF HEARTS—Lili Palmer, Ronald Lewis. Family.
- Saturday, 25 June
THE WARRIOR AND THE SLAVE GIRL—Cast of thousands. Family.
- Sunday, 26 June
SINK THE BISMARCK—Dana Wynter, Kenneth More. General.
- Monday, 27 June
SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DEVIL—James Cagney, Don Murray. Adult.
- Tuesday, 28 June
THE UNFORGIVEN—Audrey Hepburn, Burt Lancaster. Family.
- Wednesday, 29 June
WONDERFUL COUNTRY—Julie London, Robert Mitchum. Family.
- Thursday, 30 June
THREE CAME TO KILL—Steve Brodie, Cameron Mitchell. Adult. Also NEW YORK, NEW YORK—Short.
- Friday, 1 July
SOLOMON AND SHEBA—Yul Brynner, Gina Lollobrigida. Adult.
- Saturday, 2 July
PORK CHOP HILL—Gregory Peck. Family.

It's Swimming Lesson Time for the Kids

If you've a tadpole or two at home who'd like to learn to swim, now is the time.

Beginning Monday, Dale Sanders, swimming coach, will give swimming lessons for dependents of staff and patients, ages 6 through 11. The classes will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 0900 to 1100 throughout the summer.

All children interested are asked to sign up at the pool before diving in. Any questions? Call Sanders at Ext. 578.

HN: We're going to give the bride a shower.

HMC: Count me in. I'll bring the soap.

ALL DEPENDS ON HOW YOU LOOK AT IT!

By RAZ

THE DOCTOR



THRU.... THE DOCTOR'S EYES.

THE NURSE'S EYES

THE PATIENT'S EYES

HIS OWN EYES

THE PATIENT



THRU.... THE DOCTOR'S EYES

THE NURSE'S EYES

THE CORPSMAN'S EYES

HIS OWN EYES

THE CORPSE



THRU.... THE PATIENT'S EYES

THE NURSES EYES

THE CORPSMAN'S EYES

HIS OWN EYES

THE NURSE



THRU.... THE DOCTOR'S EYES

THE CORPSMAN'S EYES

THE PATIENT'S EYES

HER OWN EYES

Friday 24 June, 1960

Admiral Hogan Sends Greetings— Commends Work of Hospital Corps

On the occasion of the 62nd anniversary of the establishment of the Hospital Corps, I desire to extend once again my congratulations and best wishes to the enlisted men and women of the Hospital Corps.

The saga of the Hospital Corps spans over six history-making decades, periods of world shaking events and an era of tremendous scientific and technical development. It is a narrative replete with accomplishment, sacrifice, and dedication to the service of the sick and injured.

The epic of the Hospital Corps in war has been told many times. The legendary bravery of hospital corpsmen has been clearly recorded in the annals of history. The personal sacrifices and long hours of hard work, the natural expression of which is dedicated service to others, serve as a tribute to every hospital corpsman in times of peace.

The challenges precipitated by the advent of nuclear weapons, supersonic jet propelled aircraft and sophisticated guided missile systems have placed added strain upon the resourcefulness and versatility of the Hospital Corps. With the application of thermo nuclear energy to instruments of war and with the attendant capabilities for mass destruction, drastic changes in planning and training have been generated. I portend that the Hospital Corps as a member of the medico-military team will meet the new challenges and responsibilities introduced by these new developments.

On this anniversary, I am pleased to report that the advancement in rating opportunity for all hospital corpsmen has been markedly increased; the greatest increase being reflected in our senior petty officer pay grades, which have for so many years endured limited promotion opportunity. You may be assured that the efforts which have been directed toward increasing promotion opportunity will continue unabated.

As Surgeon General of the Navy, I extend my best wishes for continued success to each and every member of the Hospital Corps.

RADM B. W. HOGAN, MC, USN
Surgeon General of the Navy



HANDLE IT WITH CARE—
SO WHEN THE 5TH COMES
YOU'LL BE THERE!

A grocer had a good day and he had only one chicken left in the barrel. A woman wanted a chicken, so the grocer reached into the barrel and got her chicken and weighed it, and it came to \$1.35. She then said she wanted a larger one; so he took the chicken and put it back in the barrel and shook it around. Then he pulled out the same one and put it on the scales. This time he said it came to \$1.95. "I'll take them both," she said.

Northern California Orthopedists Hold Meeting Here; Knoll Staff Presents Program

Members of the Orthopedic Service staff acted as hosts Tuesday evening when the Northern California Chapter of the Western Orthopedic Association held its monthly meeting here. Some 125 doctors attended the barbecued steak dinner served outdoors on one of the warmest evenings of the year.

At the scientific session that fol-

lowed dinner, papers were presented by LTs J. B. Burr, A. L. Ellingson, J. D. Lewis and G. L. King, and S. H. James. CDR H. S. Browne presented a paper for CAPT R. C. Doolittle, who was on leave.

LCDR H. W. Lagerquist, acting Chief of Orthopedics, and a member of the visiting group, was in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

Dr. Schiff on Program At Miami AMA Meeting

CAPT Maurice Schiff, Chief of the EENT Service, is back from the AMA meeting in Miami after delivering a paper at last Friday's session.

His subject: "How Does Premarin IV Work?—A Study on Histochemistry in the Ground Substance and its Effects on the Capillaries."

Dr. Bromley Quoted In Los Angeles Press

LT Jess W. Bromley recently made headlines in the Los Angeles papers when he spoke at the meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association in the Southern California metropolis.

Dr. Bromley urged the use of annual tuberculin skin tests in order to detect early tuberculosis—particularly for those who live or work in close quarters.

Discussing a hitherto unpublicized incident, Dr. Bromley reported an epidemic aboard a small destroyer that resulted from the illness of a single crewman. Within three months 11 members of the crew of 162 were hospitalized, and 90 others showed positive reactions to the skin test, though 67 of these had previously been negative.



LT Augustus B. Scott, having chosen a career in the navy, was sworn into the USN last week by Admiral Hays. Dr. Scott, who completed his internship in April and will receive his diploma at graduation exercises Tuesday, received his M.D. from the University of Tennessee Medical School. He has orders to report to Commander, Destroyer Squadron 25, for duty.

Red Cross Ramblings

Americans to date have given more than \$1,612,876 in cash and supplies to the American Red Cross for Chilean relief. To help alleviate the suffering and destruction caused by the devastating earthquakes in May more than 100 committees for Chilean relief were formed throughout this country. At the request of President Eisenhower, General Alfred M. Gruenther, President of the American Red Cross, became coordinator for Voluntary Chilean relief.

Supply donations through the Red Cross to the victims of the disaster include 140 tons of clothing and huge quantities of penicillin, smallpox and typhoid vaccines, hypodermic needles and baby bottles.

With the first emergency met, the attention of the relief organizations has been turned to rebuilding shelters for the destitute since winter weather in Chile has already added to the suffering. Building supplies to be used in constructing shelters for 2,000 families have been purchased by the Red Cross.

As soon as the appeal for aid went out, people and organizations all over the country responded in generous measure. In Anaheim, California, a woman phoned the Red Cross Chapter offering to donate her cat. She had heard that some sections of the Chilean disaster area were being overrun by rats. More practical offers were generously made and quickly accepted.

New on the local scene is Miss Ann Huber, a recent graduate of Mills College and now a member of the recreation staff of the Red Cross at Oak Knoll. Miss Huber has lived in many places, since her father is with the government. During her college years her home base was Colorado but now her family has moved to Washington, D. C.

All-Navy Photo Competition Coming Up

Attention, Shutterbugs! The 1960 All-Navy and Ninth Interservice Photography Contests have just been announced by the Chief of Naval Personnel. Closing dates for the contests are October and December, respectively.

Group I entries will be black and white single photos, enlargements varying from 8x10 inches to maximum of 16x20 in. Entries must be unmounted and unmatted and may not be tinted, although toning is permitted. Group II comprises color transparencies which may be up to 4 x 5 inches, mounted, and each marked with a red dot in the lower left corner of the mount when held up for normal viewing.

Categories for each group are (1) portraits; (2) babies and children; (3) animals and pets; (4) sports or action; (5) scenic; (6) military life; and (7) experimental.

All military personnel on active duty for 90 days or more are eligible to enter. All entries should be mailed in time to be received by the Chief of Naval Personnel by 1 October 1960. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form available locally at the Photo Lab or the CO's Mailroom.

Awards will be made for the winning photograph of each category of each group. The next four place finishers will receive honorable mention awards.

A little boy's canary flew into the electric fan.

"Look," said the boy, "shredded tweet."



WEDDING BELLS rang for Dorothy Marian Williams and Charles Wienkers at the Queen of All Saints Catholic Church, Concord, last Saturday at 1100. The happy couple will leave for Platteville, Wis., where Chuck will continue his physical therapy training. Dottie will be discharged from the service today after serving in Staff Personnel for more than a year. Chuck was senior corpsman in PT for two and a half years before his discharge last August.



IN THE 12ND SWIM at TI today are at least some of these Oak Knoll mermen—left to right: Leland Miller, Bill Noser, Dave Anderson, Jim Meisel, Garon McIntyre, James Dakan, Al Van Houten, Bill Hendriksen, Till Key, LCDR R. J. Arthur, Dale Sanders (who organized and coached the team), and Don Ranes. On the diving board are trophies for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in the intramural swim on 10 June. Under the board—Hendriksen again ??? Ron Cane, not present for the photo, will also enter the tournament at TI.

Girls Bat Out 3-2 Win Over Moffett, Lose to WAFS 13-14 as Night Falls

Girl Softball players, off to a good start in their league, beat Moffett Field here Friday evening, 3-2, in a game that went into two extra innings. They lost to Hamilton AFB WAFs Monday night 13-14 when that game was called as darkness fell.

Results of their Wednesday evening game with the Presidio WACs were not available at press time.

"We've a lot of good players this year and team spirit is terrific," said veteran 1st baseman Mary Donahue.

"Our next games will be with the women from Oakland Army Termi-

nal. We play there Monday, and they come here Wednesday at 1800. We'd like to see a few people in the bleachers," said Mary.

On the team: Pitchers—Marlene Magie, ENS La Von Lockwood, and Lois Martin; catcher—Gloria Holmes; 1st base—Donahue; 2nd base—Jan Brogden, Pauline Kim; shortstop—Dorothy Greening; 3rd base—Yolanda Garcia; left field—ENS Mary Barrett; outfield—ENS Pat Madden, Bev Schwartz, Nancy McNutt.

Roger Archer, ENC, in patient status at Oak Knoll as the season started, is coaching the team, despite his return to TI.

Varsity Softball Gets Under Way

The Men's Softball team, whose efforts have been confined mainly to practice, was finally to get into action at Mare Island yesterday, too late to make this issue.

Cancellations—some rainouts, some because Monterey and San Francisco Naval Shipyard dropped out of the running—have resulted in a revised schedule. Clip it and keep it as a reminder to attend at least the home games and root for your team.

REMAINING GAMES

- 28 June—Skaggs Island—Here
 - 30 June—Treasure Island—Here
 - 7 July—Skaggs Island—There
 - 14 July—Coast Guard—Here
 - 19 July—Naval Supply Center—Here
 - 21 July—Naval Supply Center—There
 - 4 August—Coast Guard—There
 - 11 August—NAS, Oakland—Here.
- The Group A versus Group B play-off will be on 16 August.

Swimmers Vie at TI

Members of Oak Knoll's Swimming Team went into the 12ND Tournament at TI yesterday with high hopes of winning at least a few of the events they've been working on in intramural meets. The final local meet was held on 10 June with trophies awarded to the top three in each event.

Here are the results of that meet:

50-meter freestyle: (1) Tillotson Key, who swam it in 29.9 sec.; (2) Jim Dakan—30.2; (3) Leland Miller—30.5.

100-meter breast stroke: (1) Bill Hendriksen—90 sec.; (2) LCDR R. J. Arthur—100.2; (3) Don Ranes—110.

100-meter backstroke: (1) Key—120 sec.; (2) Dale Sanders—123.5; (3) Al Van Houten—128.

50-meter butterfly: (1) Key—36

Indian chief named Shortcake.

Shortcake havum squaw.

Shortcake die.

Squaw bury Shortcake.

Most Important Law—Self Preservation

An accident is something that happens to someone else. Experts claim that unavoidable accidents are rare and most are the result of a direct violation of a safety rule.

No one wants to be on the receiving end of an accident. If for no other reason, the law of self preservation should be sufficient motivation to avoid one. Along with common sense, knowing your job and equipment is the best way to know what constitutes a safe practice, along with consulting safety regulations.

In spite of sound reasoning, safety devices and safety regulations, accidents continue to happen. Few are the result of mechanical failures. A piece of steel in an eye is not the fault of forgotten safety goggles. A wheels-up landing cannot be blamed on the unused landing gear. Mangled toes under a heavy object cannot be blamed on steel-toed shoes left in a locker. They can all be blamed on the human element.

Speed is no excuse if your accident is going to cause a slow-down. Personal achievement will not look good if your record shows an accident that can be traced to a safety violation. All safety regulations are based on known safety hazards and common sense. Many are the result of previous accidents of which you may have no knowledge. They were originated to protect you.

Always remember that you, the individual, are the Navy's most valuable piece of equipment. Don't become a statistic. —NAVNEWS

Netmen, Women, Needed for 12ND Tennis Matches

Coach Moffett has issued a call for tennis players to try out for a team to represent Oak Knoll in the 12ND Women's and Men's Championships next month.

Eliminations will be held at Treasure Island on 7 and 8 July. Semifinals and finals will be held at the Navy Post-Graduate School, Monterey, on 14-15 July.

Type of Competition

Women—Single elimination—Best two sets up to and including the finals. Play will be in open division singles only.

Men—Single elimination—Best two sets up to the finals. Finals will be best three sets. Play will be both Singles and Doubles, Open and Senior Division (40 or older).

Team Scoring

One point will be given for each match won by an individual or doubles team. If byes are necessary in the first round, points will only count starting with the second round. The teams obtaining the most points in each of the Groups—A, B, and C will be the respective group champion.

There's no time to lose—if you are qualified and would like to enter, call Coach Moffett at Special Services, Ext., 593, by 1 July.

Girl: Would you like to see where I was operated on for appendicitis?
 Gob: No, I hate hospitals.

The reporter called on Uncle Jeb, the town's oldest resident, to interview him on the occasion of his 102nd birthday.

"To what do you attribute your great age?" asked the writer.

"It's very simple," replied Uncle Jeb: "I've been taking vitamins ever since I was 99."

sec.; (2) Arthur—38; (3) Miller—41.

150-meter individual medley relay: (1) Dakan—124.2 sec.; (2) Sanders—130; (3) Hendriksen—135.

100-meter freestyle: (1) Dakan—69 sec.; (2) Sanders—75.6; (3) G. D. McIntyre—81.

Sanders led the diving with a total of 112.60 points; Dakan tallied 104.50 points for second place; and Bill Noser won third with his 43.80.





The OAK LEAF



Vol. 22, No. 14

UNITED STATES NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 8 July, 1960

"Camera Corner" To Publish Best By Local Photogs

Beginning 22 July—a new feature in the OAK LEAF—a camera corner where the best picture taken and submitted by any military staff member or patient will be published.

Special Services will give a prize of \$2 for the winning photo each issue. Pictures may be in any category—portraits, babies and children, animals and pets, sports or action, scenics, Navy life, or abstracts.

Only one prize will be awarded each week, and unused entries, as well as the winner, may be reclaimed after winner is announced.

With his picture, each shutterbug must submit his full name and rate, make of camera, exposure, and anything of interest about where the picture was taken. Pictures must be black and white, at least 2¼ by 3¼ in. (preferably larger). They should be left in the OAK LEAF box, CO's Mailroom, or with Miss Dorothy Thompson in the CO's Office on or before next Thursday, 14 July, to be considered for the next issue.

Judges for the first competition will be LTJG W. R. Eckerman, Herbert P. LeMay, PHC, and Miss Thompson. A different trio of judges will serve each time, with the winner automatically becoming a judge for the following issue.

Hot Time Coming To OK Corral

There'll be a hot time at the OK Corral on Saturday, 16 July!

First on the program'll be a real old-fashioned chuck-wagon dinner from 1800 to 1930. There'll be games and singin' from 1930 to 2100, dancin' from 2100 to 0100. All o' this at the Officers' Club.

Everybody'll be wearin' Western-style togs.

Each ranch hand has gotta shell out two bucks and a half by 11 July to guarantee there'll be a hunka beef with his brand on it.

No need ta worry about the little shavers. They'll be rounded up 'n took keer of in their own bunkhouse.

Haven't ya bought yer tickets? Then lasso ranch hand Parker, Browne, Bates, Crews, Kramer, Beer, Strange, Spence, Murasheff, Orr, er Campbell today—Monday sure.

Promotion for Dr. Virole

Congratulations are in order for Dr. Armand de G. Virole of EENT Service, promoted this week from lieutenant to lieutenant commander.

Admiral Kivette Tells Graduating Interns What to Expect from Career in the Navy



"If you've a spark of adventure..."

VADM Frederick N. Kivette, speaking to 21 graduating medical and dental interns, outlined the things most men look for in life—security, stability, accumulation of worldly goods, happiness and peace, adventure in far places.

"If you are looking for security in the sense of permanence—a roof over your head—there is no such thing in the Navy. If you are looking for wealth, you have chosen the wrong profession.

"But if you have a spark of adventure in your blood, you'll have plenty of opportunity to whip it into flame. You can make character for our country as you make friends in foreign lands—in this way you will have opportunities that the richest man in the world cannot buy with money," Admiral Kivette told the young medical and dental officers.

"And when you have accepted the responsibility of leadership, when

you have ceased to worry about yourself and the future, you will have security; for actually it is just a frame of mind," the Admiral told his audience. "You will find the happiness that comes from doing each chore that comes along and doing it well. In this there is greater satisfaction than in wealth or material things."

The admiral spoke sympathetically of the problem of moving children from school to school, but he believes that a child develops through travel as he does in the classroom. He urged the interns to keep their families together whenever possible.

Admiral Hays, in introducing the guest speaker, traced his long and distinguished career from his Naval Academy graduation in 1925 through many top-level assignments to his present "three-hatted" job as Commander U.S. Naval Defense (Continued on Page 3)

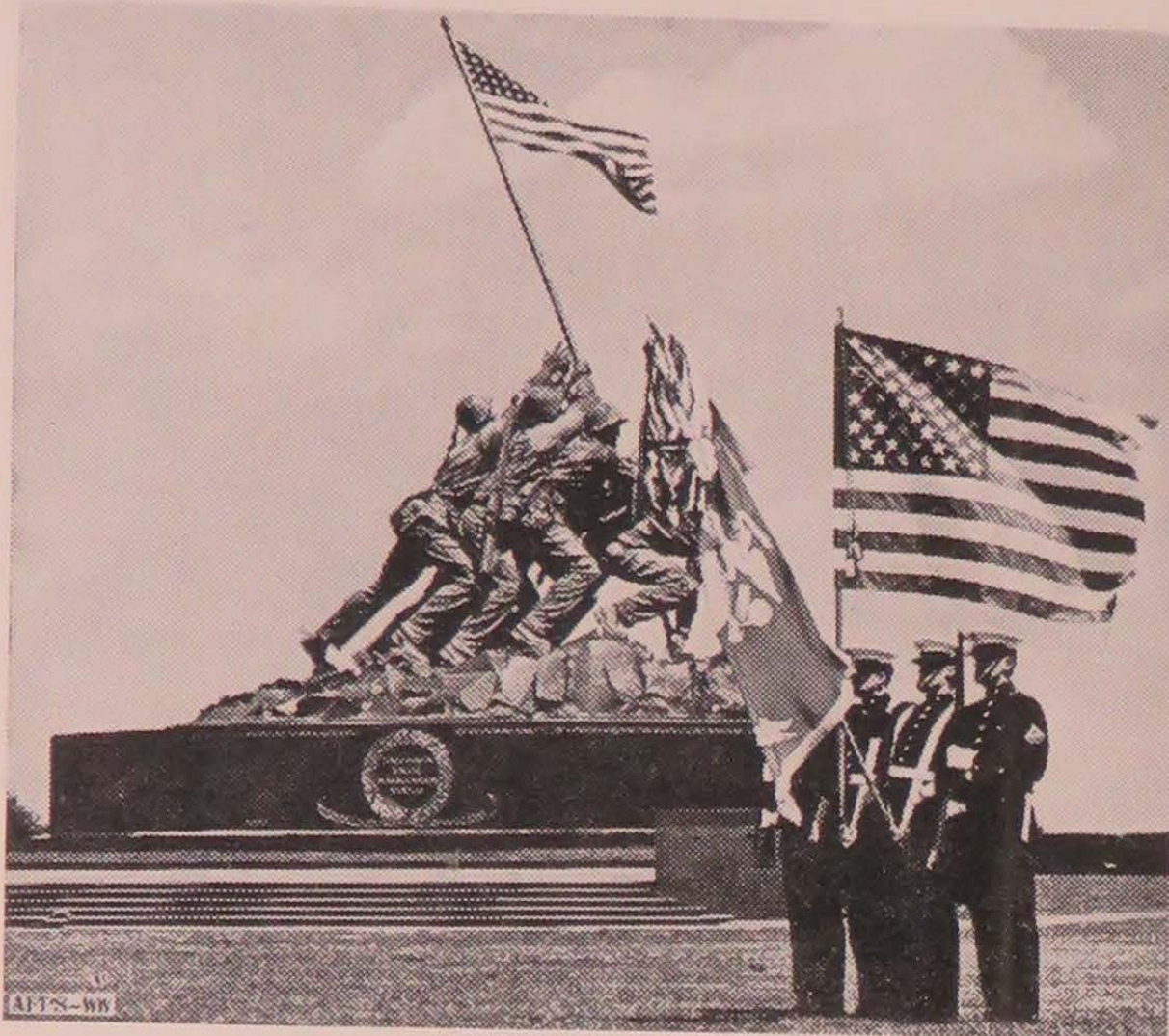


DESPITE ITS HARDSHIPS, the year was a happy one. (1) Of the six bachelors who reported, three were benedicts on departure. The happy couples are LT Tennyson, DC, and his wife Mina, a former airline stewardess; LT James and his bride Ellen; LT Chesnut and Bettie Sue. The last two couples met at Oak Knoll, where the wives are Navy nurses. (2) Eight babies were born to intern families—including 8-month-old Lauren Mary Lenartz, who seems as delighted over her father's graduation as he was. (3) Those all-important documents—the diplomas—were presented by Admiral Hays, as Captain Davis read off the names. (4) LT Simmons, wielding the knife, was as good at cake-cutting as he was at speaking. With him—LTs Riley, Griffin, Brennan, Kerwin, Scott, Walden, Choquette, Kesler, Dodgen, and Lee.

The Oak Leaf

U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.
 RADM T. G. Hays, MC, USN, Commanding Officer.
 CAPT Philip J. McNamara, MC, USN, Executive Officer.
 CDR Melvin P. Huber, MSC, USN, Administrative Officer.
 Editorial Adviser: Dorothy Thompson.
 Photographers: Herbert P. LeMay, PHC, Carl Stevenson, HMC, Jack H. Timmerman, HMI, Severo Ladrido, HM2.
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Vol. 22 Friday, 8 July, 1960 No. 14



NEW "OLD GLORY"—By custom, the star denoting a new state is added to the U.S. flag on July 4th. Here the flag is seen at the Marine Corps Memorial at Arlington, Va. The famous memorial, based on a WWII photo by AP photographer Joe Rosenthal, shows the flag-raising at Mt. Surabachi, Iwo Jima. The other flag carried is the Marine Corps colors with battle streamers.

Never smoke in bed. You might fall asleep, drop your cigarette. Toxic gases from the fire that might result could render you unconscious before the heat awakened you.

Breathless scientist to returning spaceman: Is there any life on Mars?
 Spaceman: Well, there's a little on Saturday night, but it's awfully dead the rest of the week.



PATRICIA MARGOT BROWN arrived 27 June, weighed 8 lbs. 3 oz., and she and her mother Lucille, as well as her dad, LT Staley W. Brown are feeling just wonderful. And why wouldn't they, when they'd been waiting sixteen years for this day—which explains why Patricia rates more than the usual two lines in "Life Begins." It's unfortunate this photo cannot be in technicolor since the little girl is a red head like her father, the well-known Chief of Personnel and Records.

Scuttlebutt

INTERNATIONAL ROMANCE: Gene Ellis, HMI, is back at his desk in Staff Pers, looking forward to the day when his pretty Japanese bride Isae "Miyuki" can follow him here. They met in 1953 when Gene was serving with the Third Marine Division and "Miyuki" (it means "soft snow") was reporting crime and politics for one of Japan's largest daily newspapers. They were married 1 June 1960 in the American Consulate in Yokohama.

WHO took the trouble to stash those two coke bottles on the ledge of the ramp that spans the mid-station parking lot. Wouldn't it have been easier and safer to put them back in the rack?

CONGRATULATIONS to Patricia Smith, Lucille Poirier and Rosalie Uddenburg of the Nurse Corps on their promotion to LT—and to Joanne Zarembo, who just made JG.

SCENES FROM THE PASSAGEWAY PARADE: Matias P. Balajadia, Lab School HM3, reenlisting for another four . . . Chief Wogan cruising the compound in his new Valiant, white with red interior. . . Lola Louise (Main Nursery) Hockett's merits being announced before she arrived—via copy of a letter of appreciation she received from the CO at Great Lakes, where she did outstanding work as a student MAA.

. . . New interns reporting . . . Dr. Pramukh showing his shipmate LT Phanlert Dimkrachang ("Just call me Dr. Tim") around Oak Knoll when he stopped here en route home to Bangkok from USNH, San Diego. . . HN's Richard Garber, Bill Morgan, Robert Harris, Kelvin Korf, and Gilmore Cutts, to say nothing of Miss White, exulting when—for the first time in history—both 41A and 41B were awarded the E pennant. . . Chief Spaeth figuring out his fiscal status—on his trusty abacus. . . Martha Kumabe of Pathology receiving her certificate for completion of a decade of service with the govt. . . John Satterlee, same department, having recently reached the same milestone, wondering why HE didn't make the OL (We wonder too). . . Red Cross social workers (preparing incognito reports for Nat'l Headquarters) renaming our well-known collection agent "Miss Pebble." . . LT Milton Orkin returning to civilian life in Minneapolis, Minn., where he will enter private practice and serve as clinical instructor (Dermatology) at the U. of Minnesota Medical School.

OAKNOLLUMNI: CAPT A. C. Abernethy is the new Director of Sonoma County Health Services and Medical Director of the Sonoma County Hospital in Santa Rosa . . . CAPT Fitz-John Weddell made the Tribune last week when a dependent patient at USNH, Memphis (where he is CO) had only triplets—instead of the quadruplets everyone was expecting. Which shows that photographs (and X-rays) DON'T always tell the truth.

LIFE BEGAN on 20 June for Jeffrey Alan Haugh, 6 lb., 14½ oz. son of Robert L. Haugh, HN, of Ward 78A, and wife Bonna . . . On 21 June for Lori Susan Roser, 7 lb. daughter of LT Donald M. Roser of NP Service, and wife Margaret . . . On 21 June for Rebecca Sue, 7 lb., 8 oz. daughter of LT Richard G. Preece, Dental Service, and wife Nedra . . . On 26 June for Shannon

Know Your Staff



Charles Axworthy, HMI (till next January when he will make chief) is back for his third tour of duty at Oak Knoll. Fresh from a 42-week course at the Medical Administration Technicians' School, Portsmouth, Va., "Ax" is serving as E supervisor in Patient Personnel. The first time aboard he was assigned to ALD, the second to the CPO Club where he served as assistant manager.

The well-known hospital corpsman from Endicott, N.Y., has been in the Navy 12 years and plans to make it 30.



"Sweet Molly" Malone, whose real name is Pat, works in OPD, reads, writes poetry, plays tennis, and—come football season—will be out there leading the cheering section. Pat calls Lenoir City (near Oak Ridge), Tenn., home. It was there she graduated from high school, and there she will return when she is discharged from the Navy a year from now. "It's still pretty far away, but I hope to enroll at the University of Tennessee and major in journalism," said Molly (Pat, that is).

Elizabeth, 7 lb., 9 oz., daughter of ENS Philip D. Cleveland of the Lab and wife Sandra.

QUOTABLE QUOTES:

Admiral Kivette, pleased at seeing so many wives at intern graduation: "All I have to do is figure out how to influence the women. Then I'll be sure to have good control of the men."

Captain Turville, explaining his broken middle finger, right hand: "George Davis pushed me."



INTERNS, Class of 1960, front row, left to right: LTs Sidney B. Bel-linger, Jr., Richard L. Brennan, John K. Chesnut, Armand J. Choquette, John D. Dodgen, Gerald C. Griffin; second row: David R. James, David S. Kerwin, Jr., Kelvin F. Kesler, Robert A. Lee, Henry F. Lenartz, Joseph D. Long; third row: Richard F. Noble, John D. Riley, Raymond L. Schweinefus, Augustus B. Scott, William W. Simmons, Archie D. Walden, and dental interns Lloyd R. Tennyson, Richard G. Preece, and Peter W. Connole. Drs. Brennan, Griffin, Kesler, Noble, Riley, and Simmons are

awaiting orders to the School of Aviation Medicine, Pensacola; Drs. Bel-linger, Chesnut, James, Kerwin, and Schweinefus go to MSTs. Dr. Choquette goes to NAAS, Fallon, Nev.; Lee to the 1st Marine Division; Lenartz to the USS PAUL REVERE, Long to NAD, Honolulu; Scott to Destroyer Squadron 25, Walden to Mine Squadron 3. Dr. Dodgen will remain here for residency training in neuropsychiatry. Dr. Connole will be filling cavities aboard the USS PIEDMONT, Dr. Preece goes to the RANGER, and Dr. Tennyson to the BENNINGTON.

Dr. Simmons Speaks for the Interns

LT William W. Simmons, elected spokesman for the graduating interns, expressed puzzlement about what to say, but when the time came, he solved his problem so well that a number of listeners wished for a copy of his remarks. Here they are:

Admiral Kivette, Admiral Hays, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen:

I am very proud to have the opportunity to speak for the graduating intern class on this most eagerly awaited day. In the course of our education I am sure this day ranks in equal status with the graduation from medical school itself. Few mile posts are so sought after, worked toward, or thankfully passed as is the internship year.

During this past year we have enjoyed an active hospital service with most rewarding experiences and teaching. How to give you some idea of what this internship means to us who have gone through it is not an easy thing to do. Once the time has passed we rapidly forget the individual moments as they blend into the whole. We have difficulty recapturing the feelings of the year in order to tell about them, and if not careful we are most apt to come up with only a seemingly endless procession of sea stories. However, all who have gone through such a year as this have indelibly printed in their memory the feelings surrounding their first appendectomy, first delivery, first day on a new ward, first night in the emergency room, and other similar occasions. They will understand, I'm sure, my difficulty in trying to put these feelings into words to tell you what it has meant to us.

To have been given the opportunity to work with the doctors in this hospital has been to our very great advantage, and we cannot offer them enough of our thanks. The instructors and the instruction program have been of the highest quality. I feel sure that the training we have received here has been equal to the finest available anywhere in the country. What we have been taught, that is, the manner in which we have been trained to carry out good medical practice in the care of patients, will again and again aid us where we are given the prime responsibility for the care of the Navy's men and dependents.

Our year in this unique intern capacity is drawing to a close. Now, before we are really aware of the passing time, graduation is upon us, our orders are in the mail box, and we are leaving behind all our many memories and friends. We now must move up to the role of the Navy Medical Officer, with all its added responsibilities and duties. Thus this day of graduation comes with some regrets, but also with a sense of readiness to take up the work on ship and shore at our new assignments. We leave with you, our thanks, and until we meet again, may God be with you.

A Commendation for Captain Turville

CAPT A. S. Turville, Chief of the Dental Service, USNH, Oakland, was recently commended by RADM R. W. Taylor, DC, USN, Inspector, Naval Dental Activities, Pacific Coast.

"Upon two separate occasions you have demonstrated your outstanding personal qualifications in leadership both militarily and professionally. Initially, you organized and presented the first In-Service Naval Training Program to be presented in the Twelfth Naval District. More

recently, you again willingly assumed the responsibilities in connection with organizing and conducting the first U.S. Navy Dental Corps Casualty Treatment Training Program to be presented in the Twelfth Naval District. Both programs, sponsored by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, proved to be remarkably successful, reflecting credit on the U.S. Navy, Medical Department, and Dental Corps," Admiral Taylor's letter read.

Class Completes Year of Hard Work

(Continued from Page 1)

Forces, Eastern Pacific; Commander Western Sea Frontier, and Commander Pacific Reserve Fleet.

Oak Knoll's CO (and DMO, 12ND) commended the interns for their hard work of the past year, during which they have conducted approximately 8,500 physical examinations, delivered 1500 babies, and performed 2700 surgical procedures.

LT William W. Simmons, spokesman for the intern class, expressed thanks to the command for the outstanding training provided.

CAPT George M. Davis, Chief of the Medical Service and Chairman, Training Committee, and CAPT Arthur S. Turville, Chief, Dental Service, and Chairman, Dental Intern Training, occupied places of honor on the stage and assisted Admiral Hays in presenting the diplomas.

Dr. Lagerquist Heads For New Assignment At USNH, Bremerton

LCDR H. W. Lagerquist, a mainstay of the Orthopedic Service since 2 November 1957 when he reported for his second Oak Knoll tour of duty, headed north two weeks ago en route to his new assignment as head of the Orthopedic Service at USNH, Bremerton.

He has been acting Chief of Orthopedics here in the interim between CAPT Harold A. Streit's departure for Naples, Italy, and the arrival of CAPT James Dineen, whose "formal introduction" will be published in the next LEAF.

Departing with Dr. Lagerquist were his wife Denise and three daughters—Marianne 9, Susan 6, and Kathryn 3.

CDR Paul C. Morton, senior chaplain, gave the invocation and LCDR Kevin J. Keaney the benediction.



THIS WAS OAK KNOLL—1 July 1942. Stray golf balls were still being found in the tall grass. Commissioning ceremonies had taken place in Gendreau Circle, and CAPT Frederick E. Porter, MC, USN, Ret., (now living in Berkeley) was in his office here in Building 1. Opening on the front deck—long since enclosed to house the pharmacy and telephone offices—were, among other things, the OOD's Office and the MAA Shack. Two ward buildings were ready for the hospital's first casualties from the South Pacific.



When Dorothy Marian "Dottie" Williams Wienkers checked out of the Navy on 24 June, it was a happy day for her.

A bride of one week, Dottie was leaving her duties at Oak Knoll for a new life in Platteville, Wis., where her husband is studying Physical Therapy at the State College. And with her discharge papers she received the CO's commendation for outstanding performance of duty as assistant to the Nursing Service Detail Officer.

"You have consistently given your own time in order to meet deadlines. Your organizational ability, sincerity of purpose, and professional manner in dealing with staff personnel have been of great assistance to your superiors and have contributed materially to the block assignment of nursing service hospital corpsmen," Admiral Hays' letter read in part.

Voice at the Post Office window: Anything for Cadadwinskiernadnazy?

Voice from the rear: What initials, please?

* * *

Wave: Whisper something sweet and soft to me.

HN: Marshmallow fluff.

Red Cross Ramblings

Brighter and more dazzling than ever, the Ice Follies are back and two nights a week the Red Cross escorts groups of patients from Oak Knoll to San Francisco for this delightful show. Tours are scheduled every Tuesday and Thursday night continuing through 6 September. All patients interested in attending can check with the Red Cross recreation worker on their ward for the date when that ward is scheduled for a trip.

Miss Helen Penhale, Red Cross Director of Service in Military and Veterans Hospitals for the Pacific Area, recently visited the staff at Oak Knoll and reported on the Red Cross convention held in St. Louis in May. One topic discussed was the further use of young people of high school and college age in Red Cross services.

Locally 26 young volunteers have been added for the recreation program on the pediatrics ward. These girls are recruited through local chapters and come from Oakland, Berkeley, Greater Mt. Diablo and Alameda chapters. They will be rotated for work on the ward three days a week with three girls coming each time.

For patients who would like to try their skill at making something with their hands, the Red Cross Craft Shop is open four afternoons a week—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday—from 1300 until 1600. Ceramics, leatherwork, mosaics and copper tooling are featured among other interesting and productive handicrafts. Under the direction of Mrs. Gladis Warmdahl, Red Cross recreation worker, capable and talented Gray Ladies teach and direct crafts, both in the shop and on the wards.

Team Swims Into 12ND Second Spot

Knoll swimmers placed second in the 12ND "B" League Tournament at Treasure Island on 23-24 June, with eight team members participating.

Bill Hendrickson took 3rd in the 100-meter breast stroke; Dale Sanders (team coach) came in 3rd in the 50-meter backstroke.

In the individual medley relay, LCDR R. J. Arthur, Al Van Houten, Hendrickson, and Ron Cane swam their way to fourth place and in the 200-meter freestyle Jim Dakan, Sanders, Leland Miller, and Tillotson Key came in third.

Panhandler: Will you give me a dime for a cup of coffee?

Pedestrian: No, I don't give money to people on the street.

Panhandler: What should I do, open up an office?

* * *

Father: So you want to become my son-in-law, do you?

Suitor: No sir, I really don't. But I want to marry your daughter, and I don't see how I can avoid it.

* * *

The automobile has proved to be a great moral force in America. It has almost completely eliminated horse stealing.



MAJ L. D. Stewart, DC, USAF, received his certificate of residency from CAPT A. S. Turville, Chief of the Dental Service, a week ago and is now en route to Biloxi, Miss., for duty at Keesler AFB Hospital. Dr. Stewart was an Air Force pilot during World War II and saw duty at Seoul and Osan during the Korean War. He received his DDS at Baylor U. College of Dentistry, Dallas, Tex., in 1952 and had post graduate training in oral surgery at the University of Maryland. One of the first two AF dentists the Navy has accepted for training, Dr. Stewart has been a valued addition to the Dental Service during his two years of training here, as evidenced by the letter of appreciation he received from the CO just prior to his departure.

Captain Goodman Takes Northrop Trophy For Top Score in Wing-Trap

Shooting at Hamilton AFB Gun Club Sunday, CAPT E. G. Goodman posted a 23x25 in the wing-trap division—high score for 1960—to bring the Northrop Trophy home to

Oak Knoll. He is entitled to retain it until another marksman posts a higher score.

Previous high for the year was a 21x25 shot by Arch Von AdeLung, Berkeley industrialist and one of California's top skeet shooters.

Dr. John Northrop of UC, a Nobel Prize winner and avid sportsman, donated the rotating trophy to stimulate interest in wing-trap. Dr. Northrop holds the top score in three years of shooting at Hamilton Field with a 47x50 shot during 1959.

In wing-trap, the shooter does not know when the target will be thrown, the direction or elevation it will take. Ready position is "field style" with gun lowered to waist level.

"This fascinating game has to be tried to be appreciated," said Oak Knoll's champ.

Time may be a great healer but he's certainly no beauty specialist.

Table with 2 columns: Date and Movie Title/Actor. Includes entries for 'THE FUGITIVE KIND', 'THE HORSE'S MOUTH', 'S. O. S. PACIFIC', 'THIS EARTH IS MINE', 'EDGE OF ETERNITY', 'TO HELL AND BACK', 'JAILHOUSE ROCK', 'BELOVED INFIDEL', and 'TAMMY AND THE BACHELOR'.

Postage stamp area with text: 'Place 3 Cent Stamp Here', 'From U. S. Naval Hospital Oakland 14, California', 'To', and 'Send Your Copy of THE OAK LEAF HOME!'.





The OAK LEAF

Vol. 22, No. 15

UNITED STATES NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 22 July 1960

New Rank for New Chief of Orthopedics

Dr. James R. Dineen reported as Chief of the Orthopedic Service on 27 June, and ten days later received word of his promotion to captain's rank.

The new four-striper, who came to Oak Knoll from the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, has been in the Navy for 17 years. He received his pre-med training at Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa., and in 1945 completed work for his MD degree at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y. He has had advanced training in orthopedic surgery at the Naval hospitals at Philadelphia, Pa., and Chelsea, Mass., and at Children's Medical Center, Boston, Mass.

In addition to assignments at the various Naval hospitals, Dr. Dineen served as Medical Officer with the Mediterranean Fleet in 1949. He is a member of the Board of Orthopedic Surgery, the Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, the North Carolina Orthopedic Association, and the AMA.

The new captain and his wife Dorothy are parents of six—Michael 14½, Robert 13½, David 11, Jeffrey 7, Kevin 5½, and Mary Jo 1½.



Dorothy Dineen proudly pins on the new four-striper's shoulder boards while Admiral Hays looks on. The captain's promotion came through shortly after his arrival as Chief of Orthopedics.



A SWEET SEND-OFF was arranged for LTJG YI Kon when he left Monday to return to duty, probably in Chinhae, Korea. A farewell cake with luggage on top was served for him at the Pharmacy, and a second one was cut in his honor at the Fiscal and Supply Division, where he has spent most of the past six months as an observer-trainee under the guidance of LT J. J. Dean.

Doctors Golden and Gorsuch Promoted

Promotions have come through for two more staff officers. They are Drs. P. E. Golden, 3rd year resident in OB-GYN, and LT G. E. Gorsuch of the Internal Medicine Service. Both have been advanced to the rank of lieutenant commander.

Coach Moffett Calling All Football Players

"Spring training" for the fall football season will begin Monday at 1:00 on the athletic field, and Coach Moffett is hoping for a large turnout. Call him at Ext. 593 for information and signups.

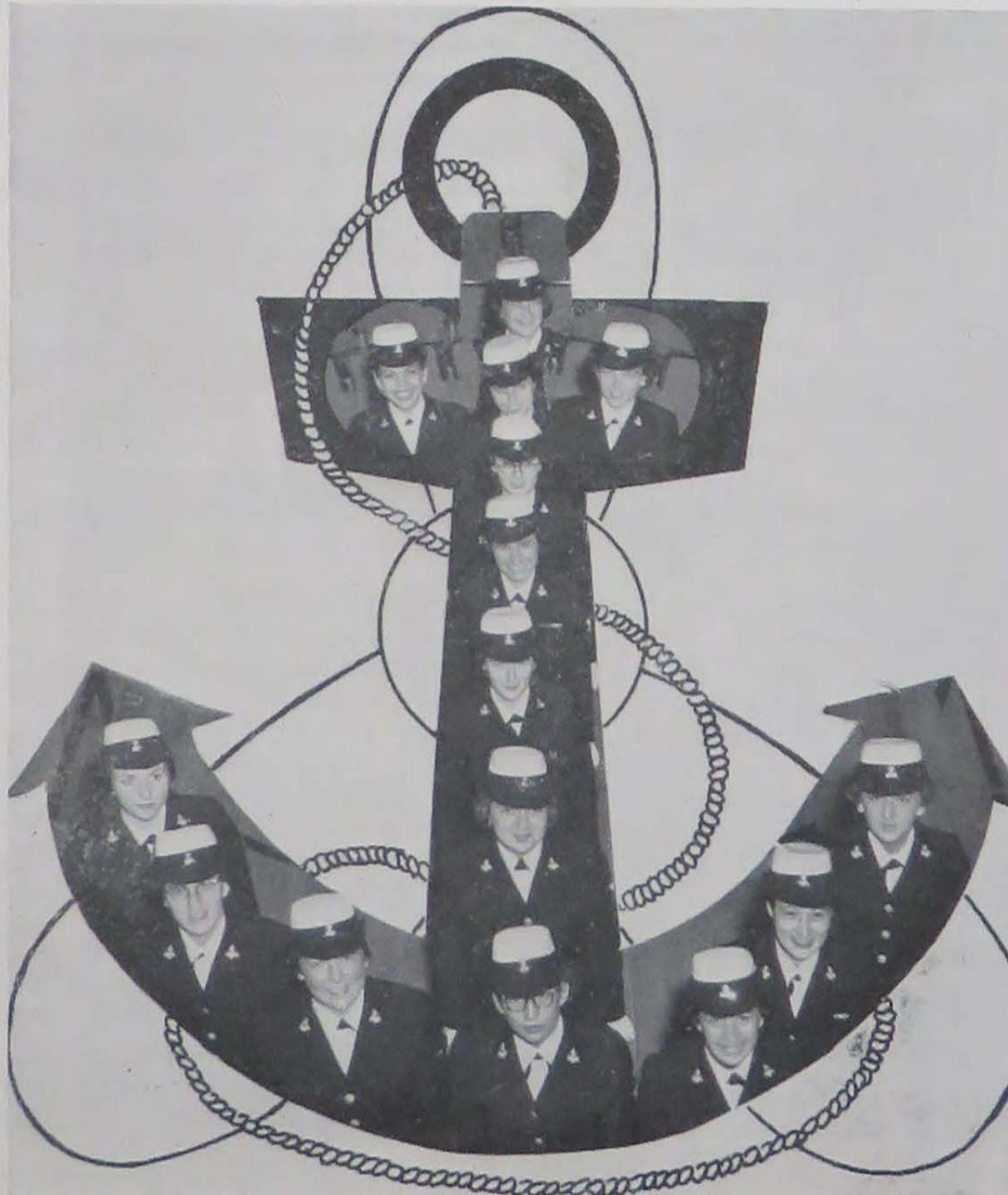
Captain Farrington Writes Thanks

My dear Admiral Hays:
 May I express to you, and through you to the personnel of your command, our sincere appreciation for your contribution of \$2,007.39 to our recent Navy Relief Call for Contributions. Your generosity and cooperation assisted materially in enabling this Auxiliary to conclude a successful drive, which added a total of \$13,819.78 to the fund maintained for loans and gratuities to those personnel in need.

Thank you for your help in our mission of serving Navy and Marine Corps men and their families.

Sincerely yours,
 CAPT E. L. FARRINGTON, USN
 President, East San Francisco Bay Auxiliary
 Navy Relief Society

Waves Nearly 18; Planning Birthday Party



Celebration at CPO Club on 30 July

With the Waves coming of age on 30 July, the local contingent is busy planning a special buffet supper and dance in honor of the occasion.

Festivities will be held at the CPO Club, with Ray Braine's popular dance combo providing the music.

Pat Malone is chairman of arrangements for the party. While she and her assistants were hard at work on such details as invitations, decorations, and program, PM duty Waves rose early Tuesday morning to pose for this poster to publicize the party.

Forming the flukes of the anchor are, (left to right), Pat Requarth, Gloria Holmes, Bernadine Beatty, Janice Staskal, Dorothy Greening, Nancy McNutt, and Margaret Motto. The shank (reading from top down) is formed by Sunny Hubbard, Daphne Balch, Jeanne Settle, Doris Salisbury, Barbara Siler, and Nancy Kowalczyk. The stock—Cecelia Angel and Jan Brogdon.

The art work is by Gene Ellis, HM1, whose Acorn reappears on Page 4 after a year's absence. Photo by Chief Carl Stevenson and Herbert LeMay.

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Vol. 22 Friday, 22 July 1960 No. 15

+ + CHAPLAIN'S CORNER + +

A casual glance at the daily newspaper gives us little ground for believing that the world is going anywhere but straight to perdition. Wars, and rumors of wars, fill our ears every time we turn to the radio; violence and tragedy shock us every hour on TV; everywhere we see evidence of man's inhumanity to man. Do we have any reason to be optimistic, to think that perhaps things are not quite so bad as they seem? Indeed we have. We have, especially in a hospital, many things that may lift our hearts. Those patients who bear their sufferings cheerfully; those members of the staff who are known for their kindness to patients and comrades; parents laboring for their children and children returning that affection. "Hell is not to love anymore" is an excellent description of that place. Where men are moved by charity for their fellow men, there do we see the Providence of God, whose love for men makes dark days bright and rough ways plain.

"Over the earth is a carpet of green,
 Over the green the dew;
 Over the dew the arching trees,
 Over the trees, the blue.

Across the blue go the scudding clouds
 And over the clouds the sun;
 Over them all is the love of God,
 Blessing us, every one."

LCDR KEVIN J. KEANEY,
 Catholic Chaplain

Dishonesty Is NOT the Best Policy, But . . .

San Diego Naval Air Station here has come up with what they believe to be the youngest first class petty officer in the Navy. He is Billy D. Southerland, 20 years old, who was advanced to AT1 16 May in VAW-II.

Billy made his first attempt to join the Navy in Tampa, Fla., at the age of 15. The recruiter asked for further proof of age which was supplied by Billy, who filled in a blank page of the family Bible with an acceptable birth date.

Southerland has attained each of his rates in a minimum of time after becoming a third class petty officer at the age of 16. While in Aviation Machinist "A" School, he notified BuPers of his correct age and re-

quested to be allowed to remain on active duty. This was granted on the grounds of his good record, high motivation and the fact that he had notified them voluntarily.

(NAVNEWS)

Definition of an unborn moron—
 a little inside dope.

From the Chief of Naval Operations

Recently, I was asked in a letter what I considered my most important professional decision. That is a tough question and frankly, I was unable to single out any specific answer. In thinking back, in reviewing those decisions, a thought kept repeating itself again and again. It was the important part that responsibility plays in every decision that you make—large or small. Responsibility is one of the most important things in our lives, particularly the responsibility for making right decisions.

Basically, responsibility means being accountable to someone, for something. It involves an obligation. With every duty, comes responsibility to the authorities above you, and, just as important to your subordinates. Another significant thing is that you can never avoid responsibility. Sometimes it can be put off temporarily, but it can never be avoided completely.

Our wonderful Navy carries tremendous responsibilities for meeting every challenge to freedom. We stand ready to act swiftly and decisively in freedom's behalf in any area. To deter general nuclear war, our naval forces insure that retaliation is inevitable. In case of limited war, our job is equally significant. The Navy must be ready to act on short notice, ready to bring power to bear, where needed, when needed, and in the exact amount needed. In the cold war, our forces afloat and ashore carry a full load of responsibilities. Our powerful units guard the interests of the United States and underwrite the freedom of our allies. This kind of readiness assures all that the Navy, and those great fighting Marines, are able and willing to meet our world-wide obligations.

Each man in the Navy shares a full measure of the Navy's responsibilities. On your shoulders will rest the lives and welfare of men, the success of your unit, your ship. In turn, on each man, unit, and ship rest the achievements of the Navy and the security of our Nation.

—ARLEIGH BURKE
 Admiral, USN

Red Cross Ramblings

Leaving Oak Knoll and Red Cross after nine years service here is Mrs. Sylvia McHenry, who is retiring this month after serving as bookkeeper for the Red Cross staff since September 1951.

Mrs. McHenry was at one time a professional musician and had her own trio—"The Sylvia Harding Trio"—in which she played the violin, and just before joining the Red Cross she was in the real estate business.

Her retirement plans include attending all musical concerts and art lectures in the Bay Area. She would also like to do some traveling, although she has already seen much of Europe and the United States. She hopes to find time for piano and violin practice daily and may take a part-time job later.

Mrs. McHenry has enjoyed her assignment here and likes working with servicemen. Good wishes from her many friends follow her into retirement. Her position of bookkeeper will be taken by Mrs. Philomena Russo, who is presently on the Red Cross staff in another capacity.

Worth checking into if you have time on your hands and even a mild interest in stamps is the Monday afternoon meeting of the Stamp Club in the Red Cross Lounge. Beginners and experts are equally welcome to come and pick out stamps for their collections and to talk with others interested in this fascinating hobby. The Stamp Club is under the supervision of Mrs. Joseph O'Neill, Gray Lady, with the support of the East Bay Stamp Club members, who are also on hand these Monday afternoons.

Navy bridegroom: "With all my worldly goods I thee endow."

Bride's father (aside): "There goes his seabag and fountain pen."

Know Your Staff



Pat Gascon, HN, was graduated from Great Falls, Montana, Hi before going to boot school at Bainbridge. With a seaman's rate she had general duty in BuPers, saw the sights in the nation's capital, and then went to corps school at Great Lakes. As anyone can see, she's happy with her assignment in OPD, but she plans to muster out in June 1961 and train as a dental technician. Off duty, Pat likes to go swimming and dancing, and hopes someday her liberty will coincide with her brother Peter's. The 17-year-old SA reported for duty at TI ten weeks ago, and she hasn't seen him yet.



George I. Gunn, DTC, administrative chief for the Dental Service, had a similar job for six years at Tongue Point Naval Station, Astoria, Ore., and calls that city home. The 19-year-plus chief says that his service has been "routine," but it has included—among other assignments—duty in Okinawa and Japan with the Third Marine Division.

Major off-duty interests for Chief Gunn are son Charles Allen 10, daughter Mary Frances 7, furniture building and refinishing, and church work. The first and last (but not least) interests he shares with his wife Helen. Both teach Sunday School classes and sing in the choir at Bancroft Methodist Church.

King Arthur: "Knight, I heard that you were misbehaving."

Knight: "In what manor, Sir?"



Scuttlebutt

BUSY SEWING ON THEIR JG STRIPES are NC Ensigns Ellen Stewart, Dorothy Benton, Beverly Brase, Kathleen Collins, and Alice Porter. Congratulations to all.

WEDDING NOTES: Otis Hughes, DK3, claimed Wendy Golub of San Jose as his bride in a ceremony at the History Club of Los Gatos at 1400 Saturday 9 July. Among Disbursing Office shipmates who attended the wedding and reception were Miss Bender, Mrs. Johnnie Denman and daughter Mary, Madeline Martin, Ann Molnar, and Ralph Jones . . . Meanwhile two members of the nursing staff have changed their names—Miss Margaret Nilon to Mrs. Coffey and Miss Patricia Ann Smith to Mrs. Ponta.

HOOT MON! The Ad Bldg. "Ladies' Lounge" was only "satisfactory" when inspected last Tuesday, according to the CMAA's report.

SCENES FROM THE PASSAGEWAY PARADE: Bill Kilmer, HM1, USN; re-enlisting for another six . . . People wearing slightly used looking leis—hand-me-downs from a party they arrived a little late for . . . Dr. Kim of Korea commenting after a trip to the barbershop: "I like everything in US fine except haircuts." (His looks fine to us!) . . . CAPT E. G. Goodman packing his guns and heading up the highway for his new job at Camp Lejeune, N. C. . . . Chief Moffett returning Monday from a loafing, fishing vacation at Sun Valley . . . Mr. Pritchard clipping his poem from the Denver Post . . . CivPers celebrating Roberta Maloney's birthday with cake . . . A picture of new, modern, beautiful USNH, Portsmouth, Va., replacing the old one in 2 CO's office collection . . . Chief Robbie Robinson Cartin feeling right at home on her return to Oak Knoll, this time to serve at the Physical Evaluation Board . . . Civilians figuring how much the recent raise will add to each paycheck . . . All ears and eyes, focusing on the political conventions. . . .

LIFE BEGAN on 5 July for Kurt Erik Rademacher, 8 lb., 9½ oz. son of LT Gary E. Rademacher, Dental Service, and wife Clara . . . On 14 July for Valerie Holm, 7 lb., 13½ oz. daughter of LT Victor M. Holm of the NP Service, and wife Violet . . . On 14 July for Rene Louise Choquette, 8 lb., 13½ oz. daughter of LT Armand J. Choquette, member of the graduating intern class, and wife Catherine.

"Oh dear," she exclaimed, "I've missed you so much." Then she raised the revolver and fired again.

Here's Where Your Crusade \$\$\$\$\$ Went

Because you gave to United Crusade last fall, you are doing your share to help others every day throughout the year. The dollars you contributed are being put to work to provide services for the people who turn to Crusade agencies for the help they need.

Military and civilian personnel of Oak Knoll, with CDR P. C. Morton as chairman, contributed \$5,588 to the United Crusade.

Here are some examples of how far these dollars will stretch, how well spent they are, and how very necessary they are to someone:

Contributions from Oak Knoll could cover the cost of such services as these . . .

- 1,863 nursing-care visits to patients in their homes, or . . .
- 1,118 days of care for children whose mothers are ill, or where there are other family problems, or . . .
- 75 cases of legal aid for people unable to afford private counsel, or . . .
- 2,794 meals and lodging or other emergency assistance for needy individuals.

In these and countless other ways, United Crusade agencies are meeting human needs—the needs of children, youth, troubled families, the sick and the handicapped—because you gave.

In This Corner We Give You THE WINNAH!

Shutterbug Swain Wins First Contest Round

CDR Frank W. Swain won the first week's photo contest with his beach scene, which immediately caught the eye of perspiring judges because of its cool simplicity, good technical quality, and human interest.

Besides the honor of publication, the Public Works Officer receives congratulations, \$2 for purchase of film, and the fun of helping judge next week's entries.

Only five pictures were submitted in the first contest, but now that competition is under way, it is hoped that more will try their luck.

Deadline for entries for the next issue is Thursday, 28 July. Turn them in at the CO's mailroom or to Miss Thompson in the CO's office. Be sure to write on the back of your picture (gently please) your name, rate or rank, make of camera, exposure, and anything of interest about where it was taken.

All pictures will be returned to makers after the winner is announced.

Judging next week with Commander Swain will be Carl Stevenson, HM1, and Jack W. Pazin, HM1.

Civilian Workers Win Honors, Cash Awards

Three more civilian employees received Sustained Superior Performance Awards from the CO at his last meeting with supervisors.

They were Anna Mae Taylor, Orthopedic Service secretary; Ethel Brusco, fiscal accounting assistant in Disbursing; and Betty Winsby, administrative assistant to the Chief, Personnel and Records Division.

On the same occasion two superior achievement awards were presented. Mrs. Alice Racicot received one for preparing a Manual of Medical Library Procedures—a contribution of great value to the library committee; and John Satterlee received the other in recognition of his outstanding achievements as a supervisory chemist.

Up the Ladder at UC

CAPT's Milton Kurzrok and Maurice Schiff have been advanced to Assistant Clinical Professors at U. C. Medical Center, Captain Kurzrok in pediatrics, Captain Schiff in otorhinolaryngology. Each had previously held the title of clinical instructor on the U. C. faculty.



The SHUTTER of CDR F. W. Swain's camera clicked to capture this appealing beach scene, the \$2 prize, and the honor of publication. The Public Works Officer uses an Ikoflex, set for this picture at 1/300 at F 16.

This Lady's Autograph Worth Money—Especially When Payday Rolls Around

Ever wonder about this M. G. Bender who signs your paycheck?

Well, here's the inside story of Oak Knoll's new Disbursing and Small Stores Officer, who recently relieved LTJG Gary L. Lyle. (Mr. Lyle continues to work with other folks' finances as an employee of Dean Witter & Co., Investment Brokers.)

M. G. Bender, SUPCLK. The M. G. is for Marjorie Grace. She is one of three Wave Supply Clerks in the Navy and one of very few Wave warrant officers. (She has just been selected for CWO-W2).

Come November, Miss Bender will have been in the Navy 16 years, and her enthusiasm indicates she's enjoyed every minute of it.

Graduating from high school in Ebensburg, Pa., she worked in the cost accounting office for Devoe Ship Building Corporation in Pittsburgh. So, after hup-two-three-four-ing her way through Hunter College, she was "a natural" for the Navy's storekeeper school in Milledgeville, Ga. After an assignment at the Supply Corps Field Branch in Cleveland, O., she spent three and a half years in Philadelphia at the Aviation Supply Office, Headquarters, Com 4, Receiving Station. She served at Navy Accounts Disbursing Office at the Naval Base, Charleston, S.C., and became its chief disbursing clerk, in June 1951.

A highlight of Miss Bender's career was her duty at NAS, Barbers Point, Hawaii, where she served with her sister, an Aerographer's Mate First Class now a Navy wife living in the Philippines.

Although she had a recruiting assignment in 1955, the diminutive disbursing clerk has worked in this field during most of her career. She was appointed warrant in September 1958 and sent to Supply Corps School in Athens, Ga., just before reporting here in June 1959 to assist Mr. Lyle.

After working with figures all day, Miss Bender exercises her own at the bowling alley, on fishing trips, or refinishing furniture at her apartment on Lincoln Ave.



Miss Bender gets a few pointers from Mr. Lyle before relieving him as Disbursing Officer.

Admiral Burke Begins Sixth Year as CNO

On August 15, Admiral Arleigh A. Burke will begin an unprecedented sixth year as Chief of Naval Operations, the longest term anyone has held the Navy's top military position.

A veteran of 38 years naval service, Admiral Burke became CNO in August 1955 after having served as Commander Destroyer Force, Atlantic Fleet. (NAVNEWS)



RELUCTANT GOODBYES were said this week to LTJG W. R. Eckerman (right) as he turned over his duties to LTJG W. L. Blankenship and left for the School of Hospital Administration, Bethesda, Md. Mr. Eckerman had been Chief of the Special Services Division for more than two years, was known throughout the compound for his eagerness to provide an outstanding recreation program for hospital patients and staff and to help various departments carry out their plans for special events. He will be missed, not only by personnel of his own department and by the OAK LEAF (whose bills he cheerfully paid) but also by shipmates throughout the compound. Said his successor: "No changes will be made—I just plan to follow in Mr. Eckerman's footsteps." Along with his new job, Mr. Blankenship will continue to serve as Chief, Operating Services Division.



Gordon E. Wogan, HMC, was piped out of the Navy with opportunity ahead and a commendation in his pocket. The Chief has already enrolled in a Civil Service school and on-the-job program at NAS, Alameda, where he is studying to be an aviation instrument repairman. His commendation was for outstanding performance of duty as senior chief in charge of the CO's Mail Room here from 17 November 1957 until 8 July, when he left the hospital. Sideboys at the ceremony at which Admiral Hays read both the commendation and the letter transferring Chief Wogan to the Fleet Reserve were Chiefs Saxon, Grimes, Carpenter, Calhoun, Gunn, Franks, and Spaeth.

Intramural Badminton, Ping-pong Tourney Beginning; All Hands Welcome to Play

Noon hours sad? Minton bad? Then come to the auditorium-gym and get into the intramural competition. The nets will be up every noon, and racquets and birds will be supplied by Special Services.

All hands are also invited to participate in intramural ping-pong. Equipment for this lively table sport is set up at the bowling alley, and patients and staff may play between 1100 and 1600, 1700 and 2000.

Giles Shoots Wing-Trap Trophy Away From Goodman; Hits 74x75

CHMEDSRWT R. H. Giles on what he modestly termed "just one of those days" topped CAPT E. G. Goodman's record in wing-trap Sunday at Hamilton AFB Gun Club to snatch from him the Northrop Trophy he had held for two weeks in a row.

Mr. Giles hit the flying target 61 times straight, and his total score for the meet was 74 x 75. Captain Goodman's 23 x 25 had previously been high for 1960.

Warming to the subject in the glow of his newest trophy, Mr. Giles told the OAK LEAF that he is numbered among the top ten skeet shooters in the country. As far back as 1948 he made history by hitting target 887 times without a miss in the skeet season that culminated at the national matches in Las Vegas, Nev.

Mr. Giles won the state championship in 28-gauge in Los Angeles on 2 July, the 28-gauge Western Grand Championship at Reno, Nev., on 17 June, and the same event in the Belmont Open in San Francisco on 5 June.

Movie Schedule

Tonight, 22 July
 PAY OR DIE—Ernest Borgnine. Adult.
 Saturday, 23 July
 SLIM CARTER—Jock Mahoney, Julie Adams. General.
 Sunday, 24 July
 WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER—Ernie Kovacs, Margo Moore. General.
 Monday, 25 July
 ONIONHEAD—Andy Griffith, Felicia Farr. Adult.
 Tuesday, 26 July
 LIBEL—Olivia deHavilland, Dirk Bogard. Family.
 Wednesday, 27 July
 IT STARTED WITH A KISS—Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds. Adult.
 Thursday, 28 July
 MACUMBA LOVE—Ziva Rodann, Walter Reed. Adult.
 Friday, 29 July
 A WOMAN LIKE SATAN—Brigitte Bardot, Antonio Villar—(STRICTLY) ADULT
 Saturday, 30 July
 THE JOURNEY—Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr. Family.

Surgeon General Calls Exercise Antidote for Nervous Tension

Are you suffering from nervous tension, stress, anxiety and mental concentration? Regardless of what else nine out of 10 doctors may recommend, physical exercise can provide a relaxing antidote according to RADM Bartholomew W. Hogan, Surgeon General of the U.S. Navy.

Writing for the Spring edition of the "Naval Training Bulletin," Admiral Hogan pointed out that the Navy has benefited from labor-saving devices that provide leisure time for men who formerly participated in physical exercise in the performance of their routine duties. There is a tendency now for many of these men not to engage in regular exercises with a resultant run-down of physical fitness.

The article also stressed that physical exercise at any age should be well planned and not be a boring or burdensome program. The type of exercise is not important. Even deep breathing, if performed regularly, will improve the tone of diaphragm muscles, resulting in benefit to lung tissue and the pumping action of the diaphragm.

The problem of overweight also has a partial solution in exercise, even though the ultimate solution is to reduce one's intake below the amount needed during a day. The average Navyman will gain approximately 20 to 25 pounds of body weight in a course of a naval career. Along with less eating, exercise can

assist by increasing the demands of the body which must then be supplied by utilization of fatty tissue and a resultant loss in weight. This should be done under the supervision of a medical officer, Admiral Hogan warned. (NAVNEWS)

Mr. Young Playing in Regional Tennis Meet

LCDR John L. Young, MSC, is playing tennis in San Diego this week. He is Oak Knoll's representative on the team the Twelfth Naval District sent to compete in the Pacific Regional Tennis Tournament.

The Firechief Says:

Never toss a lighted match away. After using one, hold it a second, then put it in an ash-tray. Don't toss it into a waste basket. Matches that seem out sometimes aren't.

heart; an audience (failing a larger crowd, you'll do nicely. you make from Christmas morning. moments on rainy days the somebody current. at lady, or Made ring your own vari. er. And don't blame a glimpse of these p. ants "all of them, Mommy, and a green one, too." For instructions on how to make wigs, please turn to page 132.



ACORN

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Send Your Copy of THE OAK LEAF HOME!

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To: (Fold in half and then in thirds and staple.)

The OAK LEAF



Doctor Curtis Retires After 21 in Navy, 6 at Oak Knoll



CAPT Mark S. Curtis received a letter of commendation from the Surgeon General and a warm handshake from Admiral Hays as he left Monday for civilian life after 21 years of active duty, the last six of which he spent at Oak Knoll as Chief of the Urology Service.

Takes Post at State Rehabilitation Center

CAPT Mark S. Curtis, retiring after 21 years service, left Monday for his new post as medical officer at the State Rehabilitation Center, Soledad.

It might be said that this is the first time in his life that Captain Curtis has been separated from the Medical Corps. He was born into it when his father, the late CAPT Elmer E. Curtis, was a young medical officer at the Naval Dispensary in Agana, Guam.

During one of his father's four tours of duty at USNH, Mare Island, Dr. Curtis played football at Vallejo High. He continued his grid career at COP, went to Stanford for his BS and MD, and later had postgraduate training in urology at James Buchanan Brady Foundation, New York City. He is a member of the American Board of Urology.

During World War II Dr. Curtis was attached to Motor Torpedo Boats, Solomon Islands, and in that assignment earned the Bronze Star Medal for gallantry in action.

Even now, Dr. Curtis's separation from the Navy will not be complete. In his new job he will work with two other retired Medical Corps captains—Doctors Edward P. Kunkel and Orin Chenault, both well known to many at Oak Knoll.

Dr. Curtis will be missed by shipmates and shooting-mates, but he'll not be far away. He and his wife, Lois, and their four children—Elmer, Richard, Jane Marie, and Robert—will make their home in Salinas.



Floyd G. Smith, HN, checked out last Friday after nearly two years on the NP Service, during which he made an outstanding record and a host of friends. In recognition of his service, he received the CO's commendation, which read in part: "Your tact, good judgment, and outstanding knowledge of the neuropsychiatric technician's responsibilities have been an inspiration to all your associates." The letter also referred to Smith's participation in athletics, where his good sportsmanship "has been an additional source of pride to the command."

Smith has taken a Civil Service position as a neuropsychiatric technician at the California Institution for Men in Chino but hopes to get a scholarship at the University of Oregon.

A man with money to burn sooner or later meets his match.

Old Enough to Vote? Then It's Time To "Read Up" at the Crew's Library

The last convention speaker has pointed with pride and viewed with alarm; the tired men who clean up the debris left behind by eager delegates have put away their brooms and buckets; and an equally weary and befuddled American public will be cheered to know that PEOPLE ARE FUNNY and DEATH VALLEY, are back once more on their accustomed places on the television dial.

But until that crucial Tuesday in November, a great burden rests upon the shoulders of the American people to become familiar with the issues at stake; to decide as wisely as possible, which of the two youthful applicants is the better man for the job. Or if he is of a bitter turn of mind and found himself mutter-

ing throughout the speechmaking "a plague on both your houses," which of the two opposing parties is the lesser of two evils.

It is your right and your privilege to vote. It is your duty to vote as intelligently as possible. So may we suggest that you take a deep breath and for your country's sake read as much as you can before the coming election. A good starting place of course would be the essay on Politics in Aristotle's BASIC WORKS. Or, if that seems to be digging a little too deeply, read Seymour Lipsett's POLITICAL MAN, which discusses for the ordinary reader the basic beliefs of the major political parties in America and their main points of difference.

Read by all means Robert Bendiner's WHITE HOUSE FEVER, subtitled "An innocent's guide to principles and practices, respectable and otherwise, behind the election of American presidents." He discusses the virus of ambition that afflicts all candidates (governors contract the disease automatically) and for which the White House is the only known cure. He goes deep into American history to show how men are boomed for the presidency; how primaries work (and why not); how delegates are collected and

(Continued on Page 2)

New Ranks for Doctor Blakey, Mr. Gibbons

CDR Ernest A. Blakey, MC, USN, who reported in Monday to relieve CAPT Mark S. Curtis as Chief of the Urology Service, has since received word of his promotion to the rank of commander.

Congratulations are also in order for Oak Knoll's Food Service Division Chief, Harry C. Gibbons, Jr., MSC, USN, who has been promoted to lieutenant commander.



UROLOGY GRADS Ronald Sevilla, HN, David Anderson, HM3; and Lawrence Sharpley, HN, received their certificates on 22 July from CAPT Philip J. McNamara, Executive Officer. Sevilla, who gave up the Hawaiian pineapple business to join the Navy, was honorman of the three. He and Sharpley, well-known Oak Knoll athlete, will go to USNH, Bremerton. Anderson stays at Oak Knoll.

The Oak Leaf

U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.
 RADM T. G. Hays, MC, USN, Commanding Officer.
 CAPT Philip J. McNamara, MC, USN, Executive Officer.
 CDR Melvin P. Huber, MSC, USN, Administrative Officer.
 Editorial Adviser: Dorothy Thompson.
 Photographers: Herbert P. LeMay, PHC, Carl Stevenson, HMC, Severo Ladrado, HM2.

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Vol. 22

Friday, 5 August 1960

No. 16

+ + CHAPLAIN'S CORNER + +

SPIRITUAL MATURITY

It is so simple to attain spiritual maturity and yet many of us overlook the need to mature spiritually just as we do physically. The following simple program has been suggested by most theologians. Follow it, and in a year's time you will be on the way to spiritual maturity.

Take time for meditation. One can hardly find God without thinking about God. In your busy program of the daily responsibilities and activities as a physician, nurse or corpsman, put aside time for thinking about God and His commandments. Take time out for prayer, not for mere words that rise no higher than your lips, not for mere requests, but for an earnest searching of the soul. Take time out to study the Bible to come to better understand the spirit of God as revealed in the experiences of men. Above all, take time.

Make an honest attempt to share completely in common worship. Follow the words of public prayer, repeating the words in your own heart so that they become your words, your prayer. Think of the meaning of words in hymns as you sing so that your hymn becomes, as was intended, a spiritual message. Concentrate on following the thought of your chaplain so that you may apply that thought to your own life situation. Pitch your living as nearly as possible according to the principles laid down by our Creator in the book of books. Drive out useless sensitivity. Apply a creative imagination to all tasks. Go the second mile with those who mistreat you. Live the Golden Rule as it was meant to be followed. Think of your Divine responsibility as your "Brother's Keeper."

You have heard these suggestions before and they become more simple as we practice. Growth is the pathway to spiritual maturity. A child of God must be a steadily growing personality who constantly measures himself against his Heavenly Father's standards as set down for the species of Mankind.

LCDR GARSON GOODMAN, Jewish Chaplain

CNO Greets Waves on 18th Birthday

The entire Navy joins me in sending birthday greetings to the Waves. For 18 years you have been a vital part of our wonderful Navy, undertaking many man-sized chores, meeting challenges and accepting responsibilities with a steadfast devotion to duty.

All the Navy takes great pride in your many accomplishments and looks to the future confident that the Waves will continue in their outstanding contributions to the Navy team.

My sincerest best wishes for many more happy birthdays.

Arleigh Burke
 Admiral, USN

This Week's Photo Winner "Cute as a Bug"

This little lady is Susan Marie Caudell, age 13 months, favorite model of Willard G. Caudell, HM3, of the Urology Clinic. Susan's dad was using an Argus 75, when he snapped the picture. The lens opening was F 11, but he failed to give the shutter speed and type of film. Despite this lack, he wins the week's award of \$2 and the fun of judging the next competition.



Read All About The Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

nurtured; how spontaneous demonstrations are prepared and staged at the party conventions.

Look through, if you can, Walter Johnson's 1600 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. His book covers those crucial years in American politics from 1929 to the present. An endless controversy has raged about the essential qualifications of a successful president. Dr Johnson performs a great service by enlightening the discussion with historical fact and unclouded practicality. Read Clinton Rossiter's new edition of THE AMERICAN PRESIDENCY, in which he discusses the powers and practices, the personalities and problems of the most important office on earth. Read also Well's VOTER'S HANDBOOK 1960, an indispensable guide to the election.

Read any biographies you can find on Richard Nixon. Earl Mazo has one RICHARD NIXON: A POLITICAL AND PERSONAL PORTRAIT, and there are a number of others. James MacGregor Burns has a very recent book JOHN KENNEDY: A POLITICAL PROFILE. And read along with it the writings of John Kennedy himself — THE STRATEGY OF PEACE and PROFILES IN COURAGE.

For insight into the skullduggery behind all political campaigns read William Pearson's novel A FEVER IN THE BLOOD. And then, to clear the air read Will Rogers HOW WE ELECT OUR PRESIDENTS, and look through a tattered little volume by Jimmy Durante called THE CANDIDATE.

—Emma Berger, Crew's Librarian

Medical Books Given For Project HOPE

Mrs. Alice Racicot, medical librarian, has been busy this week sorting and boxing duplicate journals and Yearbooks to be contributed to Project HOPE.

The journals will be distributed to doctors in foreign ports where the HOPE drops anchor. It will leave sometime in September, with CAPT Paul Spangler, MC, USN, Ret., in charge.

Know Your Staff



Ronald Roland, HM2, senior Corpsman at CSR, has two claims to distinction. He was schooled on the Hoopa Indian Reservation near Orleans, Calif. (That's 90 miles inland from Eureka). And he went to Corps School twice. He was surveyed out of Great Lakes with a knee infection, recovered, was recalled five months later and sent to San Diego. Thence to Oak Knoll.

Roland's wife is former Knoll Wave Jodi Hawkins. His son is Charles Anthony, still a babe in arms. His father is a deputy sheriff in Northern Humboldt County, and Roland hopes to follow in his footsteps and go into law enforcement work, either in the Bay Area, or farther north, following his discharge in November.



Ron Long, HM3, of Pharmacy, hopes to have one of his own some day, a pharmacy that is. The 21-year-old technician from St. Petersburg, Fla., graduated from Tampa High, went to boot, corps, and pharmacy schools at San Diego (with a tour of duty at Oak Knoll sandwiched between the last two). He plans to major in pharmacy at the University of Florida following his discharge in September '61. Meanwhile, he swims and is going out for football.

"No hobbies. No girls," Ron announced. But then it came out that there is one girl, his fiancée Linda Jossi — a long distance telephone operator in St. Petersburg. "She was fine the last time she called me," chuckled the happy pill roller.

To Shutterbug Caudell Go the Honor & the \$2

This little picture lays no claim to greatness. In fact, its maker should have moved in closer to eliminate much of the background which is not what we are interested in. Another distraction is the reflected light on the wood paneling. But, all in all, it is a charming little picture of a charming little girl and the best entry submitted for this issue.

Caudell may report immediately to Special Services to claim his prize. He automatically becomes a judge of the next contest—deadline for which is Friday, 12 August. Judging with him—LTJG W. L. Blankenship and Severido Ladrado, HM2.

Submit your entry to the CO's Mail Room or to Miss Thompson in the CO's office. Include name, rate, make of camera, setting, and film.

Scuttlebutt

WEDDING OF THE WEEK took place on 30 July when LT Edward C. Smith, MC, USNR, and Miss Helen Innis exchanged vows in a quiet ceremony in the bride's church in Topeka, Kansas. Their honeymoon trip is bringing them to a home in Hayward, and Dr. Smith will be back at his new assignment in the Neuropsychiatric Service Monday. The new Mrs. Smith is a registered nurse. They met while Dr. Smith was in residency training at Menninger Clinic.

Random Notes: Robert J. Bahr, HM1, and Ivan C. Orr, HM2, have each signed on the dotted line to serve another six . . . Elizabeth Horsch of the Nurse Corps has been promoted to JG . . . Victory—even second place—is sweet, but that doesn't make Mr. Young's tennis elbow (See Page 4) feel any better—hence his frequent jaunts to Physio . . . Thelma McNeil is back from a 2½ weeks' leave in the Great Northwest . . . Jim Berry, HM3, Ray Seupney, HN, Bob Dorsey, HM2, and Ed Wojewski, HM2, are happy civilians now . . . There are only five Smiths in the family of HN Howard Sixsmith . . . Miss Keating seems a little sorry the Humane Society saved her from having to adopt the eight kittens whose mother chose the rear of Pharmacy for her delivery suite . . . Barry Stoltman gave his wife the bird—one of Chief Clayton's budgies . . . CDR L. W. Sederstrom is heading for Camp Pendleton after three years on the Pediatric Service . . . Dr. Luehrs' hobbies are SCUBA diving, which means self-contained underwater breathing apparatus (in case you didn't know), sleeping (and he an intern?), and golf . . . Dr. Ruffalo's are ornithology and natural history.

LITTLE-KNOWN FACTS RE WELL-KNOWN FOLK: Marjorie Larson, Medical Records Librarian, was only an ENSIGN when she became administrative assistant to the Commander, Fleet Operational Training Subordinate Command, Seattle, in 1943, but that's not all. She relieved a man for sea duty, and the man was none other than CDR Robert Montgomery, USNR, whose autographed photo she has among her souvenirs and whose exploits in the motion picture world she still follows with interest . . . CDR Lila Suiter of Pathology as far back as 1942

Foreign Trainees Homeward Bound; 6 Arrive

Seven doctors from foreign countries have returned to their own Navies to put into practice the new techniques they have learned at Oak Knoll.

LTJG Sadatoma Shimojyo, Japanese Navy, returns home after two years in internal medicine; CAPT T. P. Choe, surgery trainee, will have additional training in use of the heart-lung machine at San Diego before he returns to Korea. Others Korea-bound are LT G. U. Kim, dentistry, and LTJG K. S. Cho, orthopedics. Chinese Navy doctors returning to Formosa are LCDR P. Y. Feng, otolaryngology, and LT R. W. Ho, general medicine.

Newcomers aboard from the Chinese Navy are CAPT C. C. Chang and LT F. C. Chen, resident observers in dentistry; and LT S. H. Wu, surgery; from the ROK Navy—CDR K. C. Hyon, internal medicine; and LT S. O. Cho, neurosurgery. LT P. K. Yun, MSC, will observe in the Medical Supply Division. All will be honored at the Hail and Farewell party at the club tonight.

was a licensed pilot and narrowly escaped joining the WAAF.

SIGHTS WORTH SEEING: Dr. Rohrs spiraling the peeling from his breakfast orange while tablemates watch with open-mouthed admiration . . . Dave Anderson cruising the compound in his aristocrat of cars—a Lincoln, vintage '53 . . . Dr. Pramukh's pleasure at meeting his king and queen during their recent visit to San Francisco. Invited to a reception in their honor, he photographed and was photographed with the regal visitors from Bangkok. ("I never would have met them if I hadn't come here, 9,000 miles from home," said the Royal Thai Navy psychiatrist.)

LIFE BEGAN on 19 July for Deborah Lea Rasmussen, 10 lb., 4 oz. daughter of Gary L. Rasmussen, HN, of Exam. & Trt. Room, and wife Edwina . . . On 22 July for Stephanie Lyn Strange, 7 lb., 3½ oz. daughter of LT Robert E. Strange of the NP Service, and wife Mildred . . . On 25 July for Barbara Ann Waldstreicher, 7 lb., 1 oz. daughter of LT Howard E. Waldstreicher, of Urology Service, and wife Ruth . . . On 30 July for Keith Albert Danziger, 7 lb., 8 oz. son of Charles Danziger, HM3, of CO's Mail Room, and wife Mary.



PEOPLE WITH PEOPLE—These pictures show departing foreign doctors working shoulder-to-shoulder with their U. S. Navy instructors: (1) LTJG Sadatoma Shimojyo, makes sick call with LT J. R. Morgan of the Internal Medicine Service. Dr. Shimojyo was an expert interpreter when Japanese visitors came aboard. (2) LCDR W. W. Hamilton of Neurosurgery and LT P. C. Chueh, Chinese Navy, study skull X-rays. (3) LCDR P. Y. Feng, Chinese Navy, and his otolaryngology professor, CAPT Maurice Schiff, examine a patient. (4) LTJG K. S. Cho, Korean Navy, helps CDR H. S. Brown in the cast room. (5) LT J. G. Harmeling and CAPT T. P. Choe seem all wrapped up in their microscopes. (6) LT G. U. Kim, Korean Navy, looks happier than LT D. F. Zak's patient does during this dental operation. (7) LT D. R. Ten Eyck and LT T. W. Ho, Chinese Navy, monitor a heart catheterization.



THIS TRIO of operating room techs on 22 July received certificates signifying successful completion of their six months' study. That's CAPT Marvin L. Gerber, Chief of the Surgical Service, presenting Honorman Jerry Waldrop his diploma. Waldrop, forced to drop out of the previous class because of illness, finished as an on-the-job trainee. So far, he has no orders, and Surgery hopes to keep him here. Walter Boner (center) will go to USNH, Bremerton, Harry B. Burns to the Naval Supply Depot, Seattle, Wash. All are HNs.

CO to Speak at FRA Caucus on 14 August

Admiral Hays will be the principal speaker at the West Coast Regional Caucus of the Fleet Reserve Association Sunday morning, 14 August, at 1100.

The caucus opens at 1000 at the Veterans Memorial Building, Bancroft and Callan Avenues, San Leandro, with William L. Hilliard serving as general chairman.

Some 300 Fleet Reservists from 21 major western cities will be attending, and all hands at Oak Knoll are cordially invited to join the group.

Hail and Farewell At O'Club Tonight!

A delicious prime rib dinner (free) is the special feature of tonight's Hail and Farewell party at the Officers' Club.

The party begins at 1900, with members of the Dependents Service as hosts. There'll be dancing in the Mikado Room from 2100, with music provided by the Holland Combo.

This is Oak Knoll's answer to making and returning official calls!

Baby sitters will be available at the club.



That's Bob Dado going to first in the last NSC game. At the first base coach's box — Bill Davis. The Hilltoppers took two in a row from the Supply men.

Gridders Show Promise In Early Play

"Best news from the football front is that J. C. Overton, all-star offensive halfback for the last two years, is back for another season," said Coach Moffett as he sized up prospects for the coming season.

Thirty-two men have signed up and are reporting for workouts every day at 1630.

Among those returning from last year's squad are Jack Carman, James Cobb, Bob Garvey, Earl Hoffman, Anthony Keen, Ron Long, Ron Perkins, Chuck Stowe, Jack Manning.

Others working out are Ted Braun, Bob Dado, Bill Davis, S. D. Forkmer, Earl Khellberg, Ken Matson, Cecil Madsen, Everett Morris, James Martin, Waymon McClellan, Oscar Navarrete, Gary Penrose, Joe Respinie, Bob Roether, Ron Rudd, Scotty Sudduth, Bob Scranage, Larry Farney, Van Houton, Jerry Patton, Fred Hill, and Jerry Nix.

"We're still searching for quarterbacks," said the coach. "Perkins would be fine, but we need his hands and speed in the end spot."

Two games here with Hunter's Point will open the season. They are scheduled for 29 September and 6 October.

Have Racket, Will Play—No Partner

It takes two to make a badminton game, and so far only one person has signed up for the lunch-hour league.

Both Coach Moffett and the lone player are still hoping some competition will materialize.

Meanwhile 11 staffers are ready to fight it out across the ping-pong tables, and that tournament will begin soon.



LCDR John L. Young, MSC, teamed with LCDR W. H. Coupe, SC, from Hunters Point, won second place in the senior division of the men's doubles at the Pacific Coast Regional Tennis Tournament held in San Diego the week of 18-22 July. He and his partner were defeated in the finals by CAPT Jessie B. Gay, Jr., USN, and CDR "Mike" Cox, who are in Newport, R.I., this week for the All-Navy finals. Both are former All-Navy Open Division titlists.

"I've been playing since I was 10, but this is the first time I've ever won a thing," said the 47-year-old Legal Officer.

THE FIRE CHIEF SEZ

Always . . . ALWAYS keep matches out of reach of children. Only safety matches are permitted on reservation.

Knoll vs. Moffett A Sad, Sad Story

"Must we mention the Moffett Field game?" This was the plaint of the station's softball players Monday night after they went down to a 15-0 defeat at the hands of last year's 12ND champions.

The Moffett Fielders are way out in front again and will undoubtedly represent 12ND in the regional finals this year as they did in 1959.

"We beat NSC twice, 15-3 and 11-3, but let's face it, we just haven't had a good softball season," said Coach Moffett.

The team was to play Coast Guard yesterday, and two games remain on the schedule—both with NAS, Alameda.

Girls Tame Hellkittens

The Oak Knoll Girls' Softball team tamed the Alameda Hellkittens Monday night in a game that went into extra innings. Final score—9-8 in Oak Knoll's favor.

This added up to a two-win, one-loss record in the 12ND League.

"The less said about the Inter-Service League, the better," said Mary Donahue, spokesman for the team.

Movie Schedule

Tonight, 5 August
RETURN OF THE FLY—Vincent Price. (Too gruesome for children.)

Saturday, 6 August
UP PERISCOPE—James Garner. Family.

Sunday, 7 August
THE MOUNTAIN ROAD—James Stewart, Lisa Lu. Family.

Monday, 8 August
KING OF THE WILD STALLIONS—George Montgomery, Diane Brewster. Family.

Tuesday, 9 August
VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET—Jerry Lewis, Earl Holliman. Family.

Wednesday, 10 August
30—Jack Webb, David Nelson. Family.

Thursday, 11 August
ENEMY GENERAL—Van Johnson, Jean-Pierre Aumont. Adult. Also short subject.

Friday, 12 August
CROWDED SKY—Dana Andrews, Rhonda Fleming. General.

Saturday, 13 August
BIG CIRCUS—Red Buttons, Rhonda Fleming. Family.



Chief Tribble

Wilcox, Tribble Civilians Now

Two more Oak Knoll chiefs have joined civilian ranks. They are Lynn I. Wilcox, HMC, who "piped over the side" on 11 July, and Govan L. Tribble, Jr., DTC. Chief Wilcox had served the Navy for nearly 20 years, Tribble for 25.

Chief Wilcox, while in patient status and later on limited duty, had been assigned to Staff Personnel since last October and was commended for his work by the Commandant. Now "free as a bird," he is traveling in Colorado with his wife and children. They may possibly locate there but more likely will return to this area since they own a home in San Lorenzo and another in Stockton.

Chief Tribble transferred to the Fleet Reserve on 15 July and the following day started making dentures for patients at the VA Hospital, Fort Miley, San Francisco. Chief Tribble saw the world as a Navy pilot during World War II, was released from active duty in November 1945. He resigned his reserve lieutenantancy in January 1948 and returned to become a dental prosthetics technician.

The retired DTC, his wife and four children live in Hayward.

Calling All Golfers

WANTED—Golfers of both sexes. The 12ND Men's Golf Tournament will be held from 12-14 August at Sharp's Park, and the Women's from 19-23 August at Richmond Country Club. Call Coach Moffett at Ext. 593 for qualifications and other information.

Definition of the Golden Gate Bridge: Car-tangled-spanner.





The OAK LEAF

Vol. 22, No. 17

UNITED STATES NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 19 August 1960

500 Turn Out for Hail and Farewell Party



WHITE CARNATIONS were worn by CAPT and Mrs. A. S. Turville and CAPT and Mrs. M. S. Curtis, red ones by CAPT and Mrs. Paul W. Suitor. The Turvilles were departing for Yokosuka, the Curtis for civilian life. The Suitors were arriving from San Diego. He relieves Captain Turville as Chief, Dental Service.



IDENTIFIABLE AMONG doctors to whom CAPT George Davis seems to be telling a sea story are LT F. C. Chen, LT P. K. Yun, CDR K. C. Hyon, LT S. O. Cho, and at right LT T. D. Plainer and CAPT C. C. Chang. Drs. Chen and Chang are Chinese Navy trainees, as is the almost invisible Dr. Wu. Drs. Hyon, Cho, and Yun are Korean.



REUNION—Three new nurses, shipmates at Key West in '52-'53, renewed acquaintances. They are LT Mary J. Mahoney (with her husband, Marine Corps CAPT Edward R. Mahoney of Treasure Island); LT Robina Beveridge, and LCDR Anne Brooks (with husband, Vincent G. Brooks of W. & J. Sloane, San Francisco).

Fun, Food, Friends Features of Party

Between 400 and 500 persons turned out for the 5 August Hail and Farewell party, and of this number approximately 180 were honorees—either departing or arriving staff members and their wives and husbands.

Hail and Farewell, long a tradition at Oak Knoll, is the local answer to personal calls, and there was ample opportunity for officers to become acquainted with at least a few shipmates as they circulated through the crowd.

Dependents Service staff officers were hosts for the party, with CAPT Milton Kurzrok acting as chairman and LCDR D. C. Beer and LCDR Paul Golden assisting.

CDR Marie Cheek, Dependents Service Nursing Supervisor, headed the feminine contingent, with ward nurses doing decorating and co-hostess duties. Wives of OB-GYN doctors also acted as hostesses.

A prime rib roast beef dinner, served buffet style, started the evening, and music by the Holland Combo later lured many to the ballroom for dancing.

Volunteer Firefighters Praised by Chief Carr

Fire Chief Billy J. Carr asked the OAK LEAF to insert a note of thanks and "well done" to the enlisted men who responded to the fire alarm near the Navy Exchange Greenspot yesterday.

The fire, started by a child playing with matches, caused no damage to government property but burned shrubs and fence in a neighboring yard.

"We certainly appreciated the quick and able assistance offered by members of our staff," said Chief Carr.

"Sacred 20" Nurse Patient on 66A

LTJG Della V. Knight, NC, USN, who retired in 1930, is currently a patient on 66A. Miss Knight, now 82, was one of the original "sacred twenty" Navy nurses when the Corps was established in 1908. She makes her home in Sonoma.

One dollar will buy 10,000 matches.

One match will destroy \$1,000,000.

Who? Where? What? How Much? Is UBAC

With the kickoff for the United Bay Area Crusade just around the corner a few questions are in order, particularly for those who have not previously had the opportunity to give the united way.

What is UBAC? It's a voluntary movement of Bay Area people to help the young, the old, the sick, and the troubled. Some 50,000 volunteers join together every year to ask for your gifts, which are distributed as economically as possible.

Who Benefits? 263 health, welfare and youth services of five counties share your one donation. The largest proportion goes for Recreation and Guidance programs—Boy and Girl Scouts, CYO, YMCA, YWCA, Boy's Clubs, neighborhood and community centers, and others. Family service and child care groups come in for the next highest amount. They include organizations such as Salvation Army, Travelers Aid, foster home and child care institutions.

National service organizations such as USO and American Red Cross, whose many services are so well known at Oak Knoll, receive a large cut, as do community health services and medical research organizations including the American Heart Association, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Mental Health Association, National Multiple Sclerosis Society and United Cerebral Palsy Association.

Who Gives? Everyone who has an ounce of humanitarianism in his makeup and pride in the organization to which he belongs.

When? UBAC opens at Oak Knoll 1 September and continues until mid-October.

Where? In every institution and industry in Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco, and San Mateo Counties, in every department at Oak Knoll.

How Much do people give? As much as they can afford since this is the one big give of the year. A day's pay is considered a fair share, but at Oak Knoll, the aim is 100 per cent participation rather than specific amounts. "This year EVERYBODY Gives." The hospital goal is \$7,700.

Admiral Hays has appointed CAPT Marvin L. Gerber chairman of the drive at the hospital. His committee includes LT Harold Daniel, CDR M. P. Huber, LCDR Mary J. Brown, ENS D. R. Ferguson, and Terry Wright. They are meeting today to complete their organization and appoint keymen to cover all departments of the hospital.

The Oak Leaf

U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.

RADM T. G. Hays, MC, USN, Commanding Officer.

CAPT Philip J. McNamara, MC, USN, Executive Officer.

CDR Melvin P. Huber, MSC, USN, Administrative Officer.

Editorial Adviser: Dorothy Thompson.

Photographers: Herbert P. LeMay, PHC, Carl Stevenson, HMC, Severo Ladrado, HM2.

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Contributions from both staff and patients are welcomed and should be addressed to the Editor of "The Oak Leaf," U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland 14, California.

Vol. 22

Friday, 19 August 1960

No. 17

+ + CHAPLAIN'S CORNER + +

"GENTLENESS TRIUMPHANT"

There are to my knowledge three forms of courage. First, there is the courage of endurance. Women seem to be the first in this field. Call to mind their patience, gentleness, their devotion to things fine and true. Medals are awarded for man's valour, but not for women's. It seems unfair—maybe it is!

Second, there is the courage of resistance, the courage of the patriot who dies that truth might live. The history of the world is filled with examples of this type of courage. We have illustrations all about us.

And there is the courage of our Jesus, finest of all because it is the most difficult of all. It is hard to describe such courage in a few words, for it is the courage of the perfect surrender. It means to have an average brain, to be content, and to make the most of your capacities. To be wrong in a quarrel, and to be great enough to admit it. To see prizes go by and not envy. To respond to good, rather than evil. When we have such gentle courage then we shall be triumphant in our lives. This is the victory for which God plans, and your part in it is to do His will.

LCDR C. E. HILL, Protestant Chaplain



GIFT FOR THOSE WHO GIVE—Mrs. Gladis Warmdahl, ARC staff worker, recently presented a serving plate to the San Leandro Navy Mothers Club as a token of thanks for its many gifts to Oak Knoll. Here to receive the plate and deliver an automatic timer for the kiln in which it was fired, were Mrs. Connie Phinney, matron-at-arms; Mrs. Gene Jackson, commander; Mrs. Anamary Ebeling, first vice-commander; and Mrs. Verna Gingles, hospital chairman.

San Leandro Navy Mothers Club Continues Services to Patients, Gifts to Craft Shop

One of the most faithful and generous groups serving Oak Knoll patients is Navy Mothers Club #845 of San Leandro. Ever since their hospital committee was formed in 1957 they have presented programs and gifts, channeling them through Red Cross.

Under the present leadership of Mrs. Verna Gingles, hospital chairman, the club gives monthly ward parties and every third month donates prizes and refreshments for games on the contagion ward. Each Christmas they sponsor and conduct a special holiday party.

Recently the club donated an au-

tomatic timer for the kiln used for firing ceramics made by patients in the Red Cross Craft Shop. In token of their outstanding contribution to the recreation program, the ladies recently were presented a large serving plate for use in their club room. The gift was among the many attractive items made in the shop.

MAA: "I hope you got the number of that car that hit you."

WAVE: "No, I didn't have time before it sped away, but the woman driving it had on a three-piece gray tweed suit lined with satin, and she had on a periwinkle cloche trimmed with artificial cherries."

President OKs Three Flag Rank Selections

President Eisenhower recently approved a selection board's choice of two Navy Medical Corps captains for promotion to flag rank. They are CAPT Harold J. Cokely, CO at USNH, St. Albans, N. Y., and CAPT Langdon C. Newman, CO of the Naval School of Aviation Medicine, Pensacola, Fla.

One Dental Corps officer was selected for rear admiral's rank—CAPT Eric G. F. Pollard, CO, U. S. Naval Dental School, NNM, Bethesda, MD.

CDR Tratar to Help Host Physio Congress

CDR Anton A. Tratar, Chief of the Physical Medicine Service, has been designated Navy Medical Department Representative to attend the Third International Congress of Physical Medicine in Washington, D.C.

United States physiatrists will host those of other countries at the session scheduled from 21-26 August.

Red Cross Ramblings

RED CROSS CRAFT PROGRAM—The Red Cross Craft Shop is located in Building 31, directly across from the 40 ramp. Since June of 1950 the Craft Shop has been in operation. In the last ten years patients have been taught many crafts such as leather carving, copper enameling, ceramics and pottery, wire jewelry, Swedish weaving, textile painting, block printing and copper tooling. This program is entirely diversional and patients have their choice of the many crafts offered without any charge. Three times exhibits of patients' work entered in hobby shows won one Blue Ribbon and two second awards. This is indicative of the quality of the craft projects made by the men. Many a sweetheart, wife, mother, dad or child has been pleasantly surprised with a gift made by a hospitalized serviceman.

The Red Cross craft program also includes services to the wards. Bed patients can make leather key cases; squaw bags (of deerskin); baby moccasins; wallets and coin purses. Felcraft and pyro-cord craft, including belts, lanyards, bracelets and earrings, are popular. Another attractive craft is Swedish weaving. Some basswood models of ships are also available. The ward program is serviced by Gray Lady volunteers who receive training in crafts from the Red Cross supervisor of the Craft Shop.

Patients of all wards are welcome to this facility; so, if you are a bed patient, send a referral or have someone in the ward call the Craft Shop and supplies will be brought to you. If you are ambulatory, DO come down to the Red Cross Craft Shop.

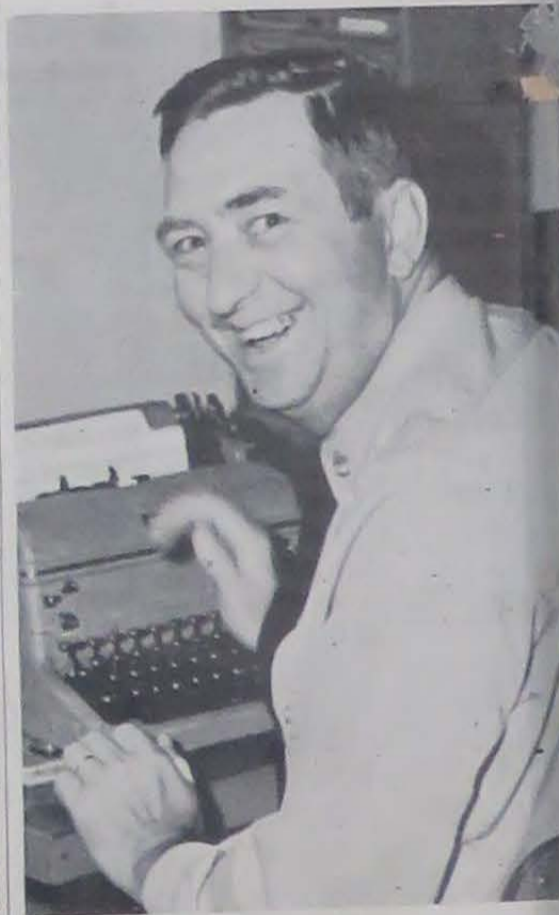
The Craft Shop is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 1300 to 1630 hours.

Know Your Staff



Nancy Kowalski, HM3, was taking a liberal arts course at Marygrove College for girls in her home state of Michigan when the Wave recruiters came along. "They were ge talkers, and here I am," said Nancy answering questions at the Wave Quarters, where she was assigned MAA last April after completing year on Pediatrics.

Last fall Nancy—a hazel-eyed blonde whose grandparents came from Poland—studied psychology and sociology at San Jose State College after hours, and she hopes to return to school full-time when her enlistment is up in eleven months.



You can tell by his accent that William C. Spaeth, QMC, was born and reared in Brooklyn. It's hard to detect whether he's staff or patient, since he has worked in the CO's Mailroom on and off for two years while undergoing treatment for renal tuberculosis. Since '42 the chief has served in the Pacific aboard destroyers DAHLGREN and BUCK, the tanker TALLULA, the tug QUA PAW. He was aboard the ammunition ship MA NA KEA just before this trip to Oak Knoll. His 20 years will be up in February, and he hopes to receive a clean bill of health with retirement papers so that he can study accounting at Golden Gate College, San Francisco. Meanwhile he pushes the beads around on an abacus, balancing books for his family, which includes wife Dorothy and 11-year-old son Bill.

Scuttlebutt

WEDDING BELLS: Another Oak Knoll romance culminated in marriage when HNs Marlys "Kitty" Mueller and Leland H. Miller slipped away to Reno on a recent week end to exchange "I do's."

KNOLLITEMS: Janice Staskal has been accepted for the Navy Nurse program and will soon leave for the University of Wisconsin . . . Mary Donahue decided to stretch her Navy career to five years . . . LTJG Nan Wright's new Rambler station wagon is exactly the same Oxford gray, with the same Bermuda bell (You'll know it when you hear it) as her last one. Name: Davy Jones II . . . Achsa Carter is raising the compound in a shiny new Falcon . . . Pat Wenstrom of CivReadj claims complete credit for Chief Wright's good command of the language. Her aunt was his English teacher at Jefferson High, Portland, Ore. . . Joan Barina of CIC is en route to Europe for a four-month tour . . . Kay Douglass leaves soon for recruiting school in San Diego to prepare for a new assignment in Omaha, Nebr. . .

Howard Johnson, Thomas McMahon, Larry Peterson, Sam Wilson, and Larry Grider have traded Navy blues for civilian clothes . . . Clara Johnson, nursing assistant, received \$25 for suggesting a "shampoo board" for dependents who need hairdos . . . The MSC's 13th birthday on 4 August came and went without a ripple . . . When Dr. Wayne Buck reported for duty on the Orthopedic Service, he was also an orthopedic patient—with a cast on the finger he caught a ball on the end of. . .

FAMILY AFFAIR: LCDR John Young is the legal officer. His wife Roberta directs the Catholic Choir. Daughter Diana, 21, a recent graduate of Providence College of Nursing, joined the staff as a civilian nurse on 15 August. Daughter Kathy, 14, is a JANGO.

LITTLE-KNOWN FACTS re WELL-KNOWN FOLK: Dr. Daily, son of a TWA/Air Force pilot, grew up flying. He became a flight instructor for Toth Aircraft in Kansas City, Mo., saved his money, went to Europe to see the sights, joined a traveling ice hockey team, took a job as a reporter for STARS AND STRIPES in Munich for two years, spent two more in the NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE's Paris office. But he met his Parisian wife Antoinette in Washington, D.C. She was working for the French Embassy while he was a student at George Washington University Medical School.

LIFE BEGAN on 8 August for Jamie Ann Larson, 5 lb. 15 oz. daughter of LT James A. Larson of OB-GYN and his wife Joan . . . On 9 August for Mitchell Dean Ah-Tye, 7 lb. 8 oz. son of LT Perry Ah-Tye (Surgery) and wife Loretta . . . On 11 August for Jerrold Raymond McCormick, 7 lb. 4 oz. son of Robert H. McCormick, HM1, of X-ray and wife Ardis . . . On 13 August for Steven Daniel Barton, 6 lb. 7½ oz boy for Robert L. Barton, HM3, (Urology) and his wife Mary . . . On 14 August for Cynthia Rayleen Owens, 7 lb. 9½ oz. girl for Ralian G. Owens, HN, of 65B and wife Toni.

"I'm glad to hear that Bill's fine now. What did they operate on him for?"

"They removed a brass rail that had been pressing against his foot for years."



Baringer Bowlds Burkett Christensen Cromack Dailey Farr



Jones Lang Luehrs Lufkin Mockus Monell Muehlenberg



Peterson Plainer Schwertley Yanko Domenech Fishel Keller

New Stripes For Two More Staff Doctors

Two more staff doctors have been advanced to higher rank. They are Dr. Scott G. Kramer of the Surgical Service, who has been promoted to commander, and Dr. Frederick M. Patterson of the Neuropsychiatric Service, who has made lieutenant commander.

Captain Ocko Slated For TV Appearance

CAPT Felix H. Ocko, Chief of the Neuropsychiatric Service, will appear on Doctors' News Conference (Channel 2 at 2000), Tuesday evening, 6 September, with top psychiatrists from Travis AFB and Letterman Army Hospitals.

Subject for discussion by the doctors and Bay Area newsmen will be "The Delinquent Meets the Armed Forces."

"I once ran into a flock of geese while I was doing 70 miles an hour."

"I'll bet you were scared!"

"No, but I was covered with goose-flesh."

18 Medical, 3 Dental Interns Start Careers at Oak Knoll

Oak Knoll's new interns, who reported aboard 1 July, are hard at work on the second assignment of their rotating internship. All have been promoted to the rank of lieutenant.

They represent fourteen medical and dental colleges and as many states in the Union.

Three of the interns were classmates at Creighton University Medical School, Omaha, Nebr.—Victor F. Mockus, James J. Muehlberger, and Frederick W. Schwertley.

University of Colorado, Denver, is represented by Joseph H. Bowlds, Patrick R. Burkett, and William C. Monell. Two members of the class—Harvey E. Christensen and Truman D. Plainer—are from nearby Stanford University Medical School. Two more—Duane L. Jones and James G. Luehrs—are from the University of Washington, Seattle.

Other interns and their medical colleges are George R. Baringer, University of Mississippi, Jackson;

William H. Cromack, University of Texas Southwestern School of Medicine, Dallas; Charles D. Daily, Jr., George Washington University, Washington, D.C.; William F. Farr, University of Oregon Medical Center, Portland; Murray W. Lufkin, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; Howard L. Lang, Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.; Carl R. Peterson, University of Utah, Salt Lake City; Robert P. Yank, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Dental interns are Vincent J. Domenech, University of California School of Dentistry; David L. Fishel, University of Illinois School of Dentistry, Champaign-Urbana; and Jack H. Keller, University of Washington School of Dentistry, Seattle.

This class includes seven bachelors—a record high in recent years. They are Drs. Bowlds, Christensen, Cromack, Farr, Yanko, Fishel, and Keller.



OAK KNOLL'S SECOND CLASS of Navy EENT Technicians graduated on 12 August, with scholastic and cake-cutting honors going to Turney Ross, HN. With the honorman, from left, are CDR Wayne L. Erdbrink, Jon E. Vedder, HM3; LT Wilma Schlachter, LT Alicia Foley, Harry E. Lutes, Jr., HN; Gerald L. Nye, HN; and CAPT Maurice Schiff. The new technicians received their diplomas after nine months' work in audiology, medical and surgical Eye and ENT, clinic and operating room experience, and a week of audiometry at UC Medical Center. Vedder will go to USNH, Yokosuka, Japan; Lutes to Camp Lejeune, N. C.; Nye to NAS, Pensacola. Ross will remain at Oak Knoll.



"HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DAD!" Louise Daniel said as she presented Teresa Anne and Timothy Ryan (in foreground) to their proud father, LT Harold E. Daniel, Chief of Personnel and Records. The twins arrived on 13 August as he had requested. (He declined to say which of his birthdays it was.) Teresa was born at 1355, Timothy at 1401. Teresa weighed 5 lb. 10 oz., Timothy 5 lb. 8 oz. "I had also requested one of each so they can bunk with Patty, 6, and Gary, 5. That way I won't have to give up my den." "Any other comments?" the reporter asked. "How accommodating can a wife be!" answered the happy father, continuing on the cigar and candy circuit.

Slim Pickings in Photo Contest - Now Open to Civilians & Military

If only one picture is submitted, is it the best? The OAK LEAF and Special Services pondered this question, decided in the affirmative. Hence the \$2 film money goes to CDR Frank Swain, who will probably be extremely surprised to see that he "made it" again—with his trusty Ikoflex set at F 11, 1/50, using Verichrome Pan film. CDR Swain, Willard Caudell, HM3, and Severido Ladrado, HM2, will judge next week. Entries are due 26 August.



As of next issue the contest will be wide open to all military personnel (patients and staff) and to civilian members of the staff.

Editorial

Letter to Freedoms Foundation Can Help You Decide Best Way to Vote

An act as meaningful as casting your ballot in the 1960 presidential election is not one to be undertaken frivolously. It deserves forethought and deliberation. And is there any better way of marshaling our ideas and convictions than to put in writing what it means to be an American voter?

This year's subject for Freedoms Foundation's Letter Writing Awards Program—"My Vote—Freedom's Privilege"—gives each of us an excellent chance to clarify our thinking before Election Day. Unless we have a sound understanding of the free elective system that underlies our democratic life, we are in danger of making our fateful choice impulsively—of misusing our vote.

Critics of the democratic way often accuse Americans of fuzzy political thinking and of gullibility to catch-all phrases and panaceas. Are we guilty of exercising our precious franchise without giving our decision hard thought? Such hard thinking is exactly what Freedoms Foundation hopes to stimulate among Armed Forces voters in this election year.

Don't wait until 1 November to put in the mail, a letter of 100 to 500 words, your personal statement of what 8 November 1960 means to you. The Letter Writing Awards Program has unique significance this year. It's a challenge to every one of us. If we really feel deeply about our responsibility as voters, we owe it to ourselves to give that feeling expression. (AFPS)

Movie Schedule

- Tonight, 19 August
FLAME OVER INDIA—Lauren Bacall, Kenneth More. Family.
- Saturday, 20 August
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY—David Niven, Mitzi Gaynor. Adult.
- Sunday, 21 August
THE GIANT OF MARATHON—Steve Reeves, Mylene Demongeot. Family.
- Monday, 22 August
THE MOUSE THAT ROARED—Jean Seberg, Peter Seller. Family.
- Tuesday, 23 August
PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES—David Niven, Doris Day. Family.
- Wednesday, 24 August
THE BEST OF EVERYTHING—Louis Jourdan, Joan Crawford. Adult.
- Thursday, 25 August
THE MOUNTAIN ROAD—James Stewart, Lisa Lu. Family.
- Friday, 26 August
CRACK IN THE MIRROR—Orson Wells, Juliette Greco, Bradford Dillman. Adult.
- Saturday, 27 August
THE TEMPEST—Van Heflin, Silvano Mangano. Adult.

More Gridders Sought For Daily Scrimmage

More football players are wanted to polish off a team that already looks good, according to word from Special Services.

Daily scrimmages are at 1640, five days a week. Call Coach Moffett, Ext. 593, to sign up.

**FIRE—Easy to Start
Hard to Stop**

Have Suggestions to Increase Efficiency, Economy? Then Tell it to the Navy, Whether You're Military or Civilian

Military personnel are urged to participate in the Navy Department Beneficial Suggestion Program. The purpose of the program is to obtain your assistance in improving the operations of the Navy Department and the Federal Government and to give special recognition for such efforts.

During the Fiscal year 1959 approximately 900 suggestions were received from military personnel in the Navy Department. At this Command military participation has been at a minimum; however, there is every indication that your increased participation can result in benefits and savings to Oak Knoll

and will assist in carrying out the Medical Department's business more economically and effectively.

Although awards cannot be provided for military persons under this program, a letter from the Commanding Officer is given to each suggestor whose ideas are put to use in the management improvement effort. A copy of the letter, signifying your initiative, effort, and interest in making improvements, is included in your personnel record. The real reward is the self-satisfaction you receive from knowing that you personally have played an important part, through use of your skill and knowledge, in

accomplishing the mission of the Hospital . . . and the Navy Department.

The types of suggestions which are urgently needed, include:

Those which achieve operational economies, improve service, and conserve supplies, equipment, and man-hours. Put your idea power to work on these subjects. Forms for submitting suggestions are available at Beneficial Suggestion Boxes located at Ward 73A; Fire Station; Public Works Office; Paint Shop; Building 101; Building 133; Commissary; and at Transportation Department.

Send Your Copy of THE OAK LEAF HOME!

From U. S. Naval Hospital
Oakland 14, California

To

(Fold in half and then in thirds and staple.)

Place
3 Cent
Stamp
Here

acorn

Surgeon Asks Hospitals Abolish Wards

NEW YORK, July 28—UPI—From both the scientific and humanitarian viewpoints, the hospital ward is outmoded and must be abolished, according to a surgical scientist who is internationally known for contributions to hospital techniques.

HOORAY!

OBOY!

WAIT! THERE'S MORE!

His idea was to partition hospital wards into rooms. They would be very small rooms, just large enough to contain one bed, a bedside table, and a cabinet for the patient's clothes. But the patient would have his privacy and would be better protected from any staphylococcal bacteria on the loose.

Most wards could be partitioned with no more than a 10 per cent loss of beds, he argued. Ideally there would be a central corridor with all room doors giving into it in two facing rows. This compactness would permit the same number of ward nurses and attendants to care for as many patients as they do now.

OH?

SMIFF!

-ELLIS-



The OAK LEAF

Vol. 22, No. 18

UNITED STATES NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 2 September 1960



**THIS YEAR
EVERYBODY
GIVES**



The Oak Leaf

U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.

RADM T. G. Hays, MC, USN, Commanding Officer.

CAPT Philip J. McNamara, MC, USN, Executive Officer.

CDR Melvin P. Huber, MSC, USN, Administrative Officer.

Editorial Adviser: Dorothy Thompson.

Photographers: Herbert P. LeMay, PHC, Carl Stevenson, HMC, Severo Ladrido, HM2.

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Contributions from both staff and patients are welcomed and should be addressed to the Editor of "The Oak Leaf," U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland 14, California.

Vol. 22

Friday, 2 September 1960

No. 18

+ + CHAPLAIN'S CORNER + +

FALLING OUT OF LOVE?

"My husband doesn't love me anymore—not like he used to. He just comes home and flops in front of the TV and pays no attention to me. In the early days, he'd never leave the house without a bear-hug and kiss. He used to bring me flowers and candy. He opened doors for me, noticed my clothes. Now he doesn't even know it when he kisses me, and he really never looks at me. I guess our love was killed somewhere along the way, and let me tell you, a woman knows when she is loved. Was I deceived by him before marriage!"

One hears this story time and time again. Yet there is nothing extraordinary about the contents. Every ordinary marriage goes through a period of adolescence. One's marriage may be just at this stage. An adolescent has to revise the dreamlike images and ideals that he or she has of his or her parents. He must now see them as plain ordinary human beings with all their faults.

Likewise, in marriage every normal person goes through what psychologists call a temporary delusionary state. It is a time in which one becomes aware of unpleasant realities, and they generally hurt.

If one fails to adjust to this reality, he is still just plain immature. Mature love is more a giving of one's self than a desire to get. It definitely involves a willingness to sacrifice. It has little to do with flowers and hugs.

Inconsideration is reason enough for being upset. It is true that the insecurity and hostility which sometimes result when people fall out of love can completely destroy a marriage.

Wives must not be, though, like the foolish girls Keats described as, "Women who I really think would like to be married to a poem."

In adjusting to the reality of married life, a girl must realize that there can be several types of husbands. Aristotle divided them into three. One entered into marriage because it was useful to have a strong, healthy mate. It gave him security and companionship. If the usefulness, however, went out; so also did the marriage. He "loved" another for himself, not for "herself."

The second kind of husband based his marriage on pleasure. He sought glamour, excitement, entertainment. He was a very unstable husband, for his faithfulness depended on whims and passion, not on love and sacrifice.

And finally, there was the man who married for love. This involved an irrevocable gift of self—a vow. "This is the person I married with all her weaknesses and her strengths. I love her as she is and will ever stand by her."

I am sure this last is the type of marriage you have entered into if you are a Christian. But Christians or not, love must be constantly fed, nurtured, renewed—else it dies.

LTJG BARTHOLOMEW F. BREWER, Catholic Chaplain.

Dr. Brodine in Tokyo For Hematology Meet

LCDR Charles E. Brodine is en route to Tokyo, Japan, to attend the International Congress of Hematology from 4-10 September. He will go on to Hiroshima for TAD in connection with the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission following the Tokyo meeting.

CONGRATULATIONS to Raymond R. Campbell, HN, (62B nights) who received his GED Certificate from Captain McNamara last week! The certificate signifies that

Campbell has the equivalent of a high school education, having successfully completed the twelfth grade level tests given by the U. S. Armed Forces Institute through Oak Knoll's I and E Service. The young corpsman left high school in Sacramento to join the Navy last November.

THE FIRE CHIEF SEZ:

One in eight fires of known causes is of electrical origin.



Red Cross Ramblings

It's back to college time for the four students who were a summer addition to the Red Cross staff here at Oak Knoll. Within the next few days these young ladies who assisted with the Red Cross program during the summer will be back on campus at the University of California studying for their bachelor degrees.

For the second consecutive summer Susan Abell and Dolores Robbins came to Oak Knoll as case aides. It was the first Red Cross experience for recreation aides Joyce Fortini and Suzanne Warrington.

Two other Red Cross staff members will also be attending UC this fall on a work-study basis at the graduate school of social work. Sandra McGlothlin will be returning for her second year under this program, which permits Red Cross staff to study for higher degrees and also work at assigned stations on a part-time basis. Mairi Pitcaithley will start her first year's graduate work. Both will still be seen around the Oak Knoll "campus," usually during week ends and on holidays.

Another departing staff member is Donna LaVerne, who is being transferred to Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco after two years on the social work staff.

The large group of teen-agers seen around the Red Cross lounge last Wednesday, 31 August, were there for a very special occasion—a Recognition Tea for Junior Red Cross volunteers. More than 40 girls from the surrounding communities gave their time this summer assisting the recreation program in crafts, flower distribution, and on the pediatric ward. The tea was a thank-you to these girls for spending part of their summer vacation working here at the hospital. Commendations were given to the girls to thank them for their services.

"Stars of Tomorrow," Military Ball On Schedule at USO

Enlisted personnel and their families are invited to meet "The Stars of Tomorrow" at the Oakland USO Club, 1205 Clay Street, tomorrow night (Saturday) at 2000.

This talented young group has been entertaining throughout the area for several years. Their singing, dancing, and specialty acts are always enthusiastically received by military audiences.

There is no charge for this two-hour live show, which will be followed by dancing.

A military ball will highlight the 10-day visit of the First Fleet to Oakland. Although the ball, which will be held in the Regency Room of Hotel Leamington on Saturday night, 10 September, from 2100 to 0100, coincides with the fleet's visit, it is intended to honor all EMs in the East Bay and their wives. Telephone TW 3-4966 for further information.

Husband: "Some day, darling, I shall die and leave you."

Wife (tenderly): "How much?"

Know Your Staff



This is the third tour of duty here for Bob Dingman, HM1. One of those rare natives of Calif., born and schooled in Covina, he joined the Navy right after high school and has served for 18 years. He was "all over the Pacific" during WW II, earned the Navy Unit Commendation as a member of the crew of the cruiser MONTPELIER. ("I lost count of my battle stars.") Between 1956 and reporting to Oak Knoll this trip, he covered 18,000 miles during transfers from Portsmouth to Honolulu to San Diego and Bremerton. "and man, was I glad to get back here and settle down." Security Division claims Dingman during working hours. Off duty, he's a ladies' man. He lives with five—wife Betty (bowling partner), daughters Peggy, Nancy, Cynthia, and Bonnie, ages 14, 10, 9, and 4½.



Gloria Holmes, HM3, had a head start in the X-ray business when she came to Oak Knoll. The native Vermonter graduated from a two-year X-ray school at Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington, and except for the interruptions of boot camp at Bainbridge and corps school at Great Lakes, she has been in X-ray work ever since. Gloria came to Oak Knoll nearly two years ago. An ambitious young lady, she has spent many of her evenings taking liberal arts courses at Oakland City College and San Jose State. Following discharge a year hence, she hopes to go to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

HMC: "Where in hell have I seen you before?"

2nd HMC: "What part of hell are you from?"

Scuttlebutt

QUOTE OF THE WEEK comes from a little lady of 90, disappointed that her aching leg and back were not responding as well to treatment as she expected. "Do you mean I'm going to have this trouble ALL MY LIFE?"

FROM THE HEART STATION comes word that Kathy Huar, HN, has given her heart to Manuel Paulo, Oakland AGE Store employee, and that he has given her a beautiful diamond engagement ring.

"I BACKED UBAC; WHY DON'T YOU BACK UBAC" was the catchy slogan LTJG Nan Wright contributed to the Crusade as she prepared to leave for her new assignment as PT supervisor at USNB, Newport, C.I.

SIGHTS & SOUNDS: Billie Clark, EMI of EST, re-enlisting for another year... Bartie Rockwell receiving a 18 Benny Sugg Award for suggesting smaller wet mops—use of which will save money and be easier to push (but still they look as human as those you always see drying in the racks roundabout)... CDR Margaret Scott, LCDR Margaret Davis, and LT Ruth Anthony of the annual convention of the American Ass'n of Nurse Anesthetists.

Row Perkins, Hilltopper quarterback working out alone on the football field... Lloyd Ellis, BML, in body cast with dislocated shoulder (something went wrong in that judo match)... LT Lewis Clark helplessly coming down "Cardiac Hill" backwards in her Cardiac known as the "baby blue bomb," while ducties shouted "Hi, Eddie Rick-bucker!" and such-like... Gene Ellis looking fagged—and who wouldn't after being up till 6:00 to finish (not quite his keyman hopes) his contribution to this week's LEAF and the United Bay Area Crusade. Yep, that's his work on page 1... CHMEDSERWRNT Queen Bryson moving up a notch to W-2... Jerry Newcomb, Bill Berger, and all Key heading for civilian life.

THE E PENNANT on 61A had six hash marks on it, and Steven Casado, HN, senior corpsman, assistants Ragland, Edwards, Brand, Mason, and O'Day, to say nothing of T Maria Siqueiros, were straining every muscle and mop to beat a similar record made by Bob Barcelona, previous senior corpsman. BUT 62B got it away from them last Friday. "Don't think we won't get it back, though," the crew chorused.

Even THE OL, frequently credited with being the most accurate newspaper in the Bay Area, sometimes bumbles. Sorry! Nancy is a Kowalsky, not Kowalski. CDR Fred Swain never has been named Frank, he tells us.

DON'T FORGET TO WATCH Dr. Meko on KTVU Tuesday night. He'll be on Doctor's News Conference (Channel 2 at 2000) answering newsmen's questions on how "The Delinquent Meets the Armed Forces," and vice versa.

LIFE BEGAN on 11 August for Michael Joseph Hargan, 5 lb. 6 oz. son of Richard E. Hargan, HMI, of the Chemistry Lab and wife Esther... On 11 August for Phillip Charles Fernandez, 7 lb. 7 oz. son of Enrique D. Fernandez, DT2, and wife Gloria.

Truism: It's sad for a girl to reach the age where men consider her harmless, but it's worse for a man to attain the age where girls consider him harmless.



NURSING CAREER—Janice Staskal, HN, left Monday for the University of Wisconsin and a BS degree in nursing. Discharged Thursday, she re-enlisted Friday, this time in the Navy Nurse Corps Training Program sponsored by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. She had worked on the Dependents Service since reporting here in February 1959.

After graduation four years hence she will apply for a commission in the Nurse Corps and serve four years. She was selected for the program on the basis of her GCT average, examinations, and personal interviews.

Janice will be near home while preparing for her nursing career. Her parents live at Woodman, Wis., and she is a graduate of Fennimore High School, Fennimore, Wis.



HAPPY OCCASION—Carolyn Clark traded her Wave uniform for a traditional wedding gown and Floyd G. Smith his Navy blues for a tux when they exchanged vows in the chapel at 1300 Saturday, 20 August, with Chaplain C. E. Hill, Protestant chaplain, officiating. Augustus Hill was maid of honor and James Cobb served as best man. The bride and groom had each been discharged from the service recently with the CO's Commendation for work on the Neuropsychiatric Service, where she had served for three years and he for two. The work of each was "an inspiration to all" their associates, according to Admiral Hays' letters. Friends of the popular couple attended the ceremony and the reception at the Chief Petty Officers' Club, where good-byes were said before the Smiths departed for civilian life. They plan to live in West Los Angeles.

Here Are the Facts: United Crusade Needs You; You Need the Crusade

Have you a Boy or Girl Scout, a Brownie or a Campfire Girl in your family? Did you know that it takes \$7.46 to keep one boy in scouting for a year? And that this money for your scout comes from the United Crusade?

Alfred G. Wardley, district director of the Crusade, speaking to keymen Tuesday, told of a "well-heeled" friend who bragged that he had given \$20 to the Crusade—until he realized that his five children, all in recreation groups, were getting back much more than he had put in.

Did you know that lanky Bill Russell, the great basketball player, is proud to say he learned "not only to play basketball but also how to be a good citizen" at the West Oakland Boy's Club—another Crusade Agency?

Mr. Wardley reported that 7,000 boys and girls under 18 were arrested last year in the City of Oakland. He said that when school opens in a few days, one of every three children going to school will have only one parent and in many cases that one is working. For these reasons, the community has developed a network of agencies to help children fit into the community successfully and happily.

Seventy percent of the United Bay Area Crusade funds go to youth and child welfare agencies. Crusade funds also provide help for the aged, the troubled, and the lonely.

"These organizations must be supported. We will pay one way or another, and United Crusade is the economical way, since most of the organizational work is volunteer and the overhead is negligible," said CAPT Marvin L. Gerber, Oak Knoll chairman, this week as he talked with keymen.

"Since 'boning up' for this assignment, I realize that I have never known how important the Crusade is," Dr. Gerber said. "It is clear that by supporting it we are doing no more than fulfilling our community obligation."

Take a look at the National Service organizations—American Red Cross and USO. In addition to the disaster programs, educational programs such as life-saving and water safety, we have innumerable examples here on the compound of the great good this international organization does. Try to visualize the hospital without Red Cross, without volunteer Gray Ladies, hostesses, Junior Red Cross, without professional workers to organize recreation activities, obtain and send health and welfare reports, verify emergency leave requests, arrange for cash loans and grants. No problem is too large or too small for Red Cross.

USO, famous in wartime for boosting morale in battle zones, carries on in peacetime, providing good recreation for servicemen all over the world.

Perhaps less tangible but more far reaching are the benefits provided by community health services and medical research. The American Heart Association, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Mental Health Association, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, and United Cerebral Palsy Association are among the many health organizations supported by the Crusade.

A good cause? The United Bay Area Crusade is 263 good causes. The goal for the five counties is \$11,250,000. For Oak Knoll—\$7,700. The (Continued on Page 4)

Distinguished Visitor



SURGEON GENERAL of the Navy RADM Bartholomew W. Hogan was aboard yesterday for an informal visit to various departments of the hospital. He has made his headquarters here while serving as the Navy Medical Department's official delegate to the American Hospital Association Convention in San Francisco. Admiral Hogan became Surgeon General early in 1955 and was reappointed in 1959 to serve until next February. His brilliant record both before and after assuming the top post in the Medical Corps is well known throughout the Navy. His specialty is neuropsychiatry.

**From: The CO
To: ALL HANDS**

I would like to take this opportunity to remind each of you of the tremendous importance of the United Crusade to this Community—and to you. Over 260 separate agencies will be your beneficiaries, and we are thus spared the burden of having frequent campaigns for different charities throughout the year.

You don't have to give a cent if you don't want to, but I'm sure that when you learn for what valuable purposes your money will be used you will be willing and eager to contribute your fair share of this obligation.

Please allow the keyman for your department to acquaint you with some of the functions of the Crusade and why your fair share is at least a day's pay. Sign the pledge card—you don't have to give any cash.

REMEMBER—this year everybody gives!

RADMT. G. HAYS, MC, USN
Commanding Officer



A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL when the summer bowling league banquet was held at the CPO Club. And judging by the photographer's work, trophies too were had by all. (1) First place team in the mixed fours, "The Drifters," included, left to right: Bob Roether, Teri Cattuzzo, Scotty Sudduth, and Betty Strieff. The "Poopsies" and "Farmacs" came in second and third. (2) High scratch winners were Gene Farrar with his high series of 627; Barbara McFadden (daughter of Joe), whose 187 was high game for women; Doris Farrar, whose 476 was high series; and Bob Roether, who had 224—high game for men. (3) In this picture are the high handicap winners—Amy Royal, high handicap series—489; Joe McFadden, high handicap series for men—600; Teri Cattuzzo and Betty Dingman who tied for high game with their 216s; and Norman Nutter, who had men's high handicap game with his 231. (4) And right up there at the top of this column are the two top bowlers—Leonard Royal with men's high average of 175 and Betty Strieff, who will probably cancel her subscription when she sees this hilarious picture. Betty's 140 was women's high average.

Movie Schedule

Tonight, 2 September
BATTLE IN OUTER SPACE—Japanese Cast, plus two-reel short. Family.
 Saturday, 3 September
FROM HERE TO ETERNITY—Doris Reed, Frank Sinatra, Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr. Adult.
 Sunday, 4 September
A PRIVATE'S AFFAIR—Sal Mineo, Barbara Eden, Gary Crosby. Family.
 Monday, 5 September
BUT NOT FOR ME—Clark Gable, Cary Baker, Lee J. Cobb. Adult.
 Tuesday, 6 September
THE SIGN OF ZORRO—Guy Williams, Henry Galvin. Family.
 Wednesday, 7 September
THE JAYHAWKERS—Fess Parker, Jeff Chandler. General.
 Thursday, 8 September
ON THE WATERFRONT—Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint. Adult.
 Friday, 9 September
HELL TO ETERNITY—Jeffrey Hunter, David Jannson, Vic Damone, Patricia Owens. Adult.
 Saturday, 10 September
GUNS OF THE TIMBERLAND—Al Ladd, Jeanne Craine. Family.
 Sunday, 11 September
SEX KITTEN GOES TO COLLEGE—Tuesday Weld, Mamie Van Doren. Family.
 Monday, 12 September
WARLOCK—Henry Fonda, Richard Widmark. Family.
 Tuesday, 13 September
AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS—David Niven. Family. (This one will start at 1830 on account of its length.)
 Wednesday, 14 September
CAREER—Dean Martin, Carolyn Jones, Shirley MacLaine. Adult.
 Thursday, 15 September
PILLOW TALK—Doris Day, Rock Hudson. Adult.
 Friday, 16 September
ELMER GANTRY—Jean Simmons, Burt Lancaster. Strictly adult.
 Saturday, 17 September
HOUND DOG MAN—Fabian, Carol Lyle. Family.

UBAC—263 Causes

(Continued from Page 3)
 Crusade needs you. You need the Crusade.
 A day's take home pay is suggested as a fair share for each member of the staff, but there is no need to give the full amount now. The Crusade will be happy to have you fill out a pledge card and pay at convenient intervals during the year.
 Be ready for your keyman.
 Tourist: "Good river for fish?"
 Fisherman: "It must be. I can't persuade any to come out."

'Toppers Still Hurtin' for Halfbacks

"Ron Perkins is back at QB, sharper than ever, but we're still hurtin' for offensive and defensive halves." That was the word from Coach Moffett at presstime. "We'll play eight games, the first on 29 September with Hunters Point. This will be here at 1500. We hope everybody'll be there."

Noon-hour Tourney Planned for Bowlers

Local bowling alleys, closed until 16 September for "operation clean-up" will reopen 18 September, with sundry leagues forming, plus a noon-hour tournament for all bowlers.

The tournament will be based on a two-thirds of 200 handicap. Each entrant will bowl a three-game series, the winner being decided on total pinfall. Bowling will continue until all are eliminated except the winner.

Anyone interested, call Gene Farrar at 294, or leave your name at the Bowling Alley.

Sanders, Bedord Back From RC Swim School

Dale Sanders, HM3(DV) life-guard and instructor at the swimming pool, and Al Bedord, HM3, of Physical Therapy are back from a rigorous ten days at the Red Cross National Aquatic School at Sequoia Lake in Kings Canyon National Park. The two corpsmen were selected for the school by the Oakland Red Cross chapter with approval and assistance of the hospital Red Cross staff and the Navy.

Sanders had courses qualifying him for handicapped swimming instructor, first aid instructor, water safety instructor (review) and swimming pool leadership courses. Bedord had water safety, first aid, and camp waterfront leadership training.

Oak Knoll's two representatives were among four who went from Oakland. Approximately 100 attended from throughout the U. S.

"This was a real opportunity, but it was hard work. We were in classes ten hours a day all ten days."

Bruner & Algozo Tops In Table Tennis

Milt Bruner, HN, out-played eleven other entrants in the intramural ping-pong tournament and will soon receive his trophy.

Coming in second in the matches was F. S. Algozo, TN.



"BRRR," SAID THE JUDGES as they selected Doris Salisbury's snap shot of Donner Pass as winner in this week's snapshot competition. Doris, an HM1 at the Main Lab, took her picture with a Zeiss Ikon "B", using Super XX film, 1/100 at F 8. The \$2 awaits her at Special Services, the pleasant task of judging the next entries will come on Monday, 12 September. Judging with her will be ENS D. R. Ferguson of the Administrative Office, and Gene Ellis, HM1, staff cartoonist.

Remember, the contest is open to civilian and military staff and patients. Submit to Miss Thompson in the CO's Office no later than Friday, 9 September, with your name, rate, and photographic data.

COMING SOON — Lively, Lovely Peggy Lee! Watch for the date.



The OAK LEAF

Vol. 22, No. 19

UNITED STATES NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 16 September 1960

TRADITION

Staff Will Host ACCMA Monday

Staff doctors will be hosts Monday night to approximately 400 civilian doctors when the Alameda-Contra Costa County Medical Association holds its annual dinner meeting here.

The yearly get-together is a long-standing tradition established soon after the hospital was commissioned on ground where many of the civilian doctors had played golf. Dr. John G. Morrison, current ACCMA president, like a number of the visitors, has been both host and guest at the event. He was on active duty at Oak Knoll from '45-'47.

Monday evening's agenda will include cocktails at 1800, a barbecued roast beef dinner at 1900, and professional program at 2015.

Admiral Hays will welcome the civilian doctors aboard. CAPT Marvin L. Gerber is chairman of the professional program and will speak on "The Special Care Unit." CDR Theodore H. Wilson, Jr. will discuss "Delayed Burn Fatalities," and LT Frederick C. Heidner will present a paper on "Enuresis."

CHMEDSERWRNT W. E. Bates, Commissioned Officers' Mess treasurer is handling arrangements for the dinner.

Knollites Wanted By SBI—Read All About It!

The SBI, after keeping the local Officers' Club under close surveillance since 1 July, this week asked the OAK LEAF to help complete its investigation:

Where will you be between 2100 the night of 24 September and 0200 25 September, the organization wants to know.

If you are a staff officer or an officer's guest, you are WANTED for a party to be presented by the SBI (Seven Bachelor Interns).

Agents assigned to the job have captured Berkeley's Latin Jazz Quintet (also sought by UC campus groups) to play for your dancing and listening pleasure.

Admission is \$1 a person, with drinks at happy hour prices. Tickets may be purchased from any of the SBI: LTs Joseph H. Bowlds, Harvey E. Christensen, William H. Cromack, William F. Farr, Robert P. Yanko, David L. Fishel, or Jack H. Keller.

To guarantee safety for your children, baby sitters will be provided.

HERE TODAY: Ed Sullivan and Peggy Lee!

Ed Sullivan, Peggy Lee, and a small army of CBSTV cameramen and technicians moved in early this morning to shoot a scene for a San Francisco show the well-known television star is filming for October release.

Cameras will focus on 41A, with patients from nearby wards moving in to provide an eager audience for Miss Lee. She and her group will move to 70A, thence to the Red Cross Lounge. Exact time for the shows was not available as the OAK LEAF went to press.

This will be Miss Lee's first trip to Oak Knoll, but not Mr. Sullivan's. After visiting here during the Korean War, he recruited a procession of Hollywood entertainers to boost the morale of returning casualties.

How We're Backing UBAC—Early Returns

Early returns from Crusade keymen look promising in many departments, but we've still a long way to go to make our goal. On this Captain Marvin L. Gerber, chairman, and CDR Melvin P. Huber, publicity man and bookkeeper, agreed as they tallied contributions made up until noon Wednesday. The total figure, including pledges, stood at \$1933. The goal is \$7700. "With several weeks yet to go, I believe we can reach our goal," said Captain Gerber.

Navy PRL Exhibit At 8th Congress

CAPT Thomas J. Canty, Chief of the Amputee Service and Director of the Prosthetic Research Laboratory, and Charles Asbelle, rehabilitation expert, are back on the job after attending the Eighth World Congress of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples.

It was the first time the Congress has been held in the United States and the first time this hospital's widely-traveled exhibit of plastic limbs and prosthetic devices had appeared at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City. "Much interest was shown in the work being accomplished here," Dr. Canty said.

Approximately 3,500 registrants from all over the world, including several Mexican and Columbian technicians trained at Oak Knoll, attended the Congress.

Dr. Canty had previously attended International Congresses in Copenhagen, Denmark; Stockholm, Sweden; and London, England.

Patients to See UC Play Tulane Tomorrow

Thirty-five patients are invited to see Coach Marvin Levy's Golden Bears play in the Berkeley stadium tomorrow as guests of the Associated Students of UC. Patients must sign up in advance with Special Services. The bus leaves the Community Services Building at 1200.

Other UC home games to which Knollites are invited are on 1 October with Army; 8 October—Washington State; 22 October—Oregon; 5 November—UCLA; 19 November—Stanford.

The ASUC annually extends this courtesy to Oak Knoll patients.

A number of bright spots stand out on the tally sheet.

CDR Scott G. Kramer turned in his report after collecting from five Medical Officers who gave a total of \$165—an average of \$33 a person.

LTJG A. P. Chipman, with nine MSC Officers on his list, turned in \$156—an average of \$16.

Over in Food Service, where Lionel Porter, HM1, is the keyman, nine enlisted personnel have given or pledged amounts averaging \$13 and had participated 100 per cent—an outstanding record.

In the Fire Department keyman Ewald R. Meier collected an average of \$12.55 from civilian fellow-fire-fighters and other Security Division employees.

Dorothy Metcalf of Civilian Personnel interviewed six civilians who "came across" with gifts averaging \$15. Edna Bourdase, keyman for administrative offices and telephone operators has turned in gifts averaging \$10 from 14 workers.

Several Nurse Corps keymen turned in contributions from 54 nurses who averaged \$9 a contribution.

Down in Patient Personnel, hospital corpsmen made it 100 per cent, averaged \$3 a man, and promptly issued a mimeographed challenge to their shipmates in Staff Pers to top this. As of Wednesday noon, the challenge had not been answered. Whether the amount is short or someone is holding out for less than 100 per cent was not determined.

No reports were in from Red Cross or Navy Exchange workers or from many of the keymen in categories mentioned above.

The Orders of the Day will report outstanding departments as they are discovered.

Remember, this year EVERYBODY gives!

Two New Chiefs Being Initiated



MEET OAK KNOLL'S shiniest new HMCs Lloyd Ellis (left) and Thomas L. Faulkner, who make the grade today—a day to be dedicated to the change-over from white to hard hat. Should they survive the program planned for them by HMCS Paul Carpenter and HMC Carl Stevenson, you will see them back at their jobs tomorrow—Ellis at Examination and Treatment, Faulkner at the Lab. They are the second "group" to be promoted since the competitive examinations of last February. Besides new respect and new uniforms, they will receive pay raises of approximately \$35 a month.

The Oak Leaf

U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.

RADM T. G. Hays, MC, USN, Commanding Officer.

CAPT Philip J. McNamara, MC, USN, Executive Officer.

CDR Melvin P. Huber, MSC, USN, Administrative Officer.

Editorial Adviser: Dorothy Thompson.

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Vol. 22

Friday, 16 September 1960

No. 19

+ + CHAPLAIN'S CORNER + +

THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD

The story is told of a famous British actor as follows: The actor was asked at a banquet to recite some outstanding piece of poetry. He chose the 23rd Psalm but stipulated that he desired a certain minister to recite it immediately after him. Everyone wondered why.

The actor did a beautiful job of enunciation and of diction, emphasis and contrast. His voice was perfect, and he timed and spaced his words with fine precision. Everyone applauded.

Then the actor introduced his old friend, the minister. The aged Pastor, with head bowed, thin voice, and in simple fashion began: "The Lord is my Shepherd . . ." The room was hushed, and all felt that this elderly gentleman was really talking with God, expecting to be with that Shepherd in the not-too-distant future. The hearts of the hearers quietly echoed: "The Lord is My Shepherd!" when he concluded.

Then the actor arose to thank his old and aged friend and remarked: "The difference between his rendition and mine is simply this: 'I know the Psalm—he knows the Shepherd.'"

Now ask yourself: "Do you know the Shepherd?" If you do, how does it show? What have you done recently to show that you are friends with the Good Shepherd? Maybe you've said: "I went to church and Sunday school at home." But think a minute and ask yourself: "What am I doing NOW to show I know the Shepherd, God, and Jesus Christ, my Lord?"

Jesus said: "Everyone who acknowledges me before men, I also will acknowledge before my Father who is in heaven; but whoever denies me before men, I also will deny before my Father who is in heaven." (Matthew 10, 32.)

Are you quite sure that in time and eternity before God you can say: "I SHALL NOT WANT."

CAPT H. C. ALBRECHT, Protestant Chaplain

Don't Be This Kind of "Good Citizen"

The late George Jean Nathan put it neatly. "Bad officials," he said, "are elected by good citizens who do not vote."

But his remark raises a question: Is there such a critter as a "good" citizen who stays away from the polls? And that applies not only to civilians but to the men and women of the Armed Forces, because, wherever they are stationed, the polls come to them.

Defense Secretary Gates has designated 27 September as Armed Forces Voters Days—a day on which service voting officers will concentrate their effort to urge eligible people in uniform to apply for their absentee ballots. For 8 November is nearer than many of us realize.

Some servicemen away from home and familiar habits feel that they have pulled up roots—that many of their hometown obligations are nullified by distance. Time enough for such civic duties as voting when they're back to their civilian routine.

Nothing could be more short-sighted. The serviceman who votes in November will be choosing the next Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces—an organization in which he has more than spectator interest. And he will be choosing the man whose qualities of mind and character will deeply affect his own future for the next four years.

So, none of us should have to be goaded into sending for his absentee ballot. But 27 September will be a reminder that time is running out.

CHMEDSERWRNT R. H. Giles is Oak Knoll's voting officer. See him now for information on absentee voting. His office is on the Main Deck, Dependents Service Building.

Divine Services

PROTESTANT
SUNDAY WORSHIP—1030
Communion 1030 on First Sunday
of Each Month

NAVY RELIEF OFFICE
IN 67A

Bus to and from Chapel on Sundays
1015

CATHOLIC
SUNDAY—Mass 0600; High Mass 0830
DAILY MASS and ROSARY at 1145
Confessions before Mass
Any other time upon request
Catholic Oratory in Back of Chapel
Choir Practice 1930, Main Chapel
Tuesday

JEWISH SERVICES
Thursday 1200
Small Chapel, 2nd Deck, Bldg. 133

Red Cross Ramblings

Miss Grace Guilford, Hospital Field Director, and Miss Marie Tully, Recreation Supervisor, were in Asilomar this week for the annual American Red Cross Conference for the Pacific Area. Miss Jane Betterly, Director of Service in Military and Veterans Hospitals, National Headquarters, Washington, D.C., here for the Conference, will visit the Oak Knoll staff next Tuesday.

In-service training classes for Craft Gray Ladies began on 31 August under the direction of Mrs. Gladis Warmdahl, recreation worker. Five classes held Wednesday afternoons in the Craft Shop provide instruction in mosaics, copper-enameled and wire-enameled jewelry, leather work, and pottery. In the training program are Gray Ladies from Alameda, Berkeley, Richmond and Oakland chapters.

San Francisco Red Cross Chapter has made tickets available for all home games of the Oakland Raiders. Patients interested in tickets and transportation may inquire through Special Services. The next game is tonight at Kezar Stadium.

A small group of patients from 51A picnicked at Knowland State Park on 7 September. Hot dogs barbecued by the patients were supplied by the San Leandro Navy Mothers Club, as were other tasty picnic foods. Mrs. Barbara Pifer, ARC recreation worker, and HN Rowe accompanied the group.

Anchors Aweigh Dance At USO Sunday Night

Oak Knoll EMs and their guests are invited to the Oakland USO Club, 1205 Clay Street, Sunday night from 2000 to 2300 for an "Anchors Aweigh Dance," last of a series of activities in honor of the visit of the First Fleet.

All personnel are invited to make use of their USO Club as an East Bay Information Center and Downtown Lounge.

Definition of a sunburn: Getting more than you basked for.



New Senior Chaplain

Captain Albrecht Is New Sr. Chaplain

Patients and staff of all rates and ranks bid a reluctant good-bye to CDR Paul C. Morton, senior chaplain, when he left early last week for a new assignment at the Naval Station in Rodman, Canal Zone, where he will also serve as chaplain on the staff of Com15.

Chaplain Morton came to Oak Knoll from Guam nearly three years ago, "and you can say that my relief, CAPT Herbert C. Albrecht, followed me here."

The new senior chaplain received his BD at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., and his MA from Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind. He had postgraduate training in Heidelberg University, Heidelberg, Germany, and in Chicago University, Chicago, Ill.

In the Naval Service for 18 years, he has seen a great deal of the world. He earned the nine campaign ribbons he wears while serving aboard the USS ST MIHEL, USS TOPEKA, and USS WESTMORELAND during World War II, and aboard the USS KEARSARGE during the Korean conflict. Other important assignments have taken him to the Armed Guard Center, Brooklyn, N. Y.; USNTC, Great Lakes, Ill.; the 12ND Chaplain's Office, and Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, where he was senior chaplain.

Captain Albrecht and his wife Irma are living in Castro Valley. Their two teen-agers are named David and Louise.

Mrs. Davis Heads O' Wives' Club

Members of the Officers' Wives Club opened their year Wednesday morning with a "get-acquainted coffee."

Guiding club activities for the coming year will be Mrs. George Davis, president; Mrs. D. C. Beer, vice-president; Mrs. P. D. Cleveland and Mrs. R. E. Strange, recording and corresponding secretaries; and Mrs. G. E. Gorsuch, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. E. Brodine, program; Mrs. R. C. Doolittle, ways and means; Mrs. C. E. Hill, scholarship; Mrs. Marco Labudovich, nursery; and Mrs. M. W. Olson, FIG LEAF.



MORE TRAINING was in store for LT Pramukh Sankamnoed of the Royal Thai Navy when he left Oak Knoll two weeks ago. The Thai psychiatrist came here as a resident observer in his specialty last November and will spend a year at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine before returning to Bangkok. Dr. Pramukh was accompanied by CAPT Felix Ocko, Chief of the Neuropsychiatric Service, when he reported to the CO's office to receive his Certificate of Special Instruction.

40-Year Award for Dudley R. Britney; Cash for Five Other Civilian Workers

Dudley R. Britney, having completed 40 years in government service, received a 40-year lapel emblem, certificate of commendation from the Secretary of the Navy and Admiral Hays' congratulations at the civilian supervisors meeting a week ago.

Mr. Britney enlisted in the Navy in 1917 and served until 1936.

As a civilian he became chief mechanic at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Canacao, P. I., in 1936, but in September 1941 he was recalled to active duty to perform the same duties he had as a civilian. He was taken prisoner of war by the Japanese in January 1942 and held until February 1945, when he was repatriated and released to inactive duty. Later the same year he joined the staff at then-active USNH, San Leandro.

It was in July 1946 that "Brit" came down the hill to his present job as foreman mechanic in the Public Works Division.

Less glory but more cash was received by three other civilian workers.

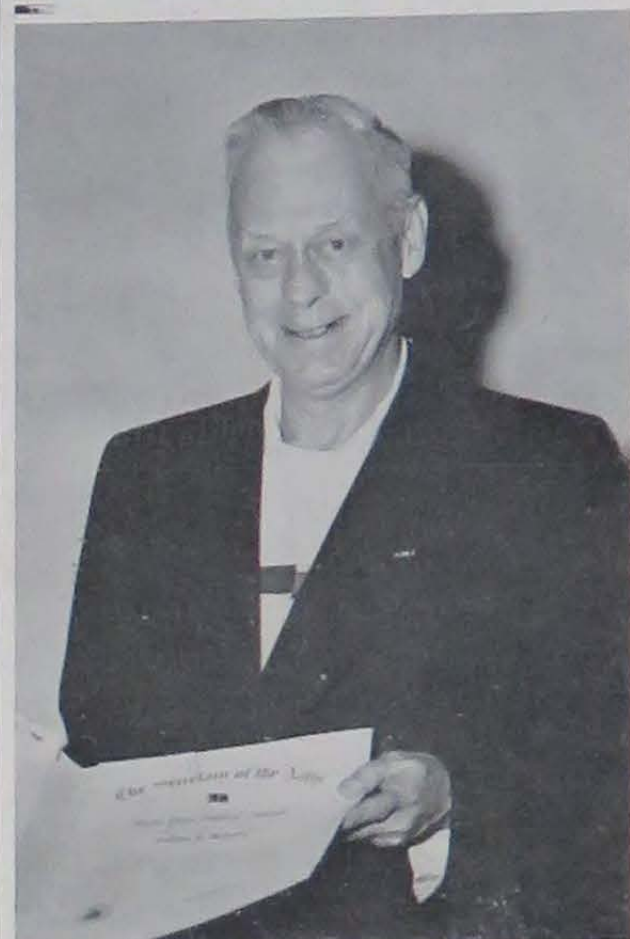
Mrs. Dorothy Solaro, secretary to the CO received an award of \$150 for sustained superior performance during the past year.

Henry Bourdase, chauffeur for the Pharmacy Service, received a \$300 Beneficial Suggestion award, one of the largest given at the hospital in recent years. Mr. Bourdase suggested using non-removable labels for re-useable containers of medication. The safety value and intangible benefits resulting from this suggestion are considered immeasurable. By use of his suggestion there is little possibility of loss or mistake in use of drugs, or of cross contamination of contents.

Gladys Jacobson, supervisory clerk in Personnel Records received a \$65 award for her suggestion to use check-off forms for final pages of Medical Boards and Surveys—

an idea that has resulted in approximately \$1500 annual saving to the hospital.

Awards of \$10 were presented by supervisors to Paul Schultz, Public Works painter, and Robert Peterson, Fiscal and Supply stockman, whose ideas will promote safety in their respective departments.



Dudley R. Britney—40-year man.

Freedom Foundation Will Give \$9,000 For Best Letters

Freedom Foundation is offering cash awards totaling \$9000 in the 1960 letter awards program for members of the Armed Services on active duty, including patients and military staff at Oak Knoll.

The subject: "My vote: Freedom's Privilege."

Awards are \$1000 for first place, \$500 for second. There are 50 awards of \$100 each, 50 of \$50 each, and additional medal awards.

Top winner of each service will be invited to the inaugural ceremonies in Washington on 20 January to receive his award. The next 5 winners will be invited to the awards ceremony at Valley Forge, Pa. on Washington's Birthday, 22 February.

Here are the rules: (1) Submit an original letter no longer than 500 words. Must be nonpartisan; not for or against any candidate. (2) Type or write legibly on one side of paper only. (3) Type or print full name, rank, serial number, military and home addresses. (4) Deadline for entries is 1 November 1960. Mail letter to: Freedom Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.

Freedom Foundation is a non-political, nonpartisan, nonsectarian organization seeking to promote better understanding of the American way of life.

Lexington Crew Reunion Date Set

All personnel attached to the USS LEXINGTON, CV2, between her commissioning in 1927 and her sinking in the Coral Sea in 1942 are invited to the ship's reunion in Tacoma, Wash., 24 June 1961.

This will be a "homecoming" for the crew since the LEXINGTON supplied electric power to Tacoma from December 1928 to June 1929 during a critical power shortage oc-

Liberty To Be Granted For Jewish Holy Days

Leave or liberty will be granted to personnel of the Jewish faith who desire to celebrate the High Holy Days with their families as the exigencies of the service permit. Requests for leave should be submitted to the Staff Personnel Officer as early as possible.

The Jewish Welfare Board of the San Francisco USO extends an invitation of home hospitality to all Jewish patients and staff during the forthcoming Jewish High Holidays of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur.

Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) is from sundown 30 September to sundown 10 October; Rash Hashana (New Year) is from sundown 21 September to sundown 23 September.

For further information, call Market 1-0231.

Cagle "Turns To" In OT To Make Toys for Tots on Ward 72B

Though Calvin Cagle, a Bo's'n's Mate First, was badly burned while on liberty from ComSerRon 3 in Sasebo, Japan, and still needs skin grafts to cover the burn tissue on his hands, face, and right arm, time is not "a wasting" for him here.

At Occupational Therapy he is working with tools to regain motion in his hands, and since he has no family of his own, he is making toys for children in the pediatrics ward. The elephant chair seen in the accompanying picture is his first finished product, but he plans to make more.

Cagle, whose home is in Gainsville, Ga., has been under treatment on 76B since 10 April.

occasioned by the repair of Cushman Dam.

For further information on the annual meeting of "The Minute-man's Club," write LCDR Walter Reed, USN, Ret., 5608 Ocean View Drive, Oakland 18, or W. Happy Blake, 2168 McKnight Drive, Lemon Grove, Calif.



When LTJG Nan Wright of OT delivered the elephant chair Cal Cagle, BM1, made for pediatric patients, everyone was eager to give it a try. Bertrand Pulk, Jr., seems to have forgotten about "ladies first," but Cynthia Marie Acker, left, and Linda Susan Vermilya will undoubtedly have their chance, as will Douglas Grosenbeck.



A DOZEN NP TECHS who completed 16 weeks' training a fortnight ago are now on duty here and at six other California stations. In the limelight at graduation were, front row, John Huja and Ronald Englar, HNs; LCDR Mary V. Finn, nursing instructor; Admiral Hays, who handed out the diplomas; LCDR Marian Wardell, instructor; CAPT Felix H. Ocko, Chief of Neuropsychiatry; Chaplain H. W. Albrecht; and CAPT W. A. Lawlor, Chief of the Preventive Medicine Service, who delivered the graduation address. In the back row are Lonnie

Myers, John Smith, John Boes, Richard Burke, Robert Pratt, Leo McMillan, Faber Cotton, Honorman Dale Kish, and Bruce Minkler, all HNs. Ray Brickey, HM2. Kish, Burke, Boes, and Myers remain at Oak Knoll. Cotton, Huju, and McMillan go to Camp Pendleton, Pratt to USNH, San Diego, Minkler to NP Research, San Diego, Brickey to USNTO, San Diego. Englar was ordered to the USS HAVEN, Smith to the Dispensary, 50 Fell Street, San Francisco.

Scuttlebutt

APARTMENT HUNTING near the hospital are HNs Marilyn Welch and Richard Heltsley, who were married in Reno on 6 September.

KNOLLITEMS: Jack Sidwell, HN, and Colonel Surratt, HM3, have each reenlisted for another two years, Julian Santos and Benjamin Abalos, HM3s, have signed on the dotted for six . . . "We tried to avoid it," said Dr. Gerber, "but it seemed almost inevitable: Drs. Aaron and Burr are both assigned to 70A" . . . Doris Salisbury, winner of last fortnight's photo contest promptly turned her two-dollar prize over to UBAC . . . An unidentified corpsman felt about this big as he held up home-going traffic near the main gate while he trudged to the service station for gas one day last week . . . Chief Wright, empty-handed, embarrassed, could have looked a little happier after his fishing trip. After all, 10-year-old daughter Linda caught a BIG one . . . Good ol' Charlie Brown is returning to civilian life, as are Al Bedord, James Isrieli, Wilford Winfren, George Robinson, Gary Schartz, Henry Kroeger, and Tom Ford . . . The first fall issue of THE FIG LEAF (Officers' Wives' publication) is out, bigger than ever but somewhat less confident. It has dropped its old motto: "Full Coverage." . . . No, CDR Huber and Ann Huber, Red Cross recreation worker, are not related . . . Terre Wilson, HM3, is a good golfer and no wonder—his father is a "pro" at a Sacramento golf course . . . ENS Elizabeth M. Horsh of the Nurse Corps has changed her name to Mrs. Nicholas . . . Dr. Ocko had all the aplomb of a seasoned TV actor when he appeared on Doctor's News Conference last week . . . Staff WAVES Nancy McNutt and Jo Anne Cromwell, served as first aid attendants at the Alameda Camp Fire Girls' summer camp in the Lake Tahoe area—a fine way to spend leave, they agreed . . . Father Keaney studied art during his recent leave in Mexico. . . ENS Donald R. Ferguson of the Administrative Office has just been notified he won fifth prize (a set of china) in the Heinz Baby Food contest!

KNOLLUMNI: Dr. Timothy Lally, Radiology, '48-'49, left his San Lean-



Tillitson Key, HM3, is now at Fresno State College, resuming studies interrupted by his Navy career. Prior to his departure on 1 September, Key was commended by the CO for outstanding service to the Patient Personnel Branch for more than two years. "Devotion to duty, thorough knowledge of the work required, and initiative far above that normally observed in others of your rate" were among the qualities that made Key an outstanding working. "Your military bearing and adaptability are such as to promote harmony and high morale in this branch, as well as in other areas where you are known," the Admiral's letter also stated.

Majoring in education, "Till" plans to become a teacher. He and his wife Sandra will live in Fresno.

Office Manager: "There's the pretty little elevator operator who said she would kiss every man in the building as a Christmas present."

"So what happened?"
"About noon she had to hang a sign on her elevator door reading, 'Out of Ardor.'"

dro practice to sail on the SS HOPE for Indonesia.

LIFE BEGAN on 4 September for Geraldine Fedor, 5 lb., 5½ oz. daughter for Eugene J. Fedor, HM1, EST student, and wife June . . . On 5 September for Dawn Renee, 4 lb., 7 oz. daughter for LT Benjamin L. Aaron, resident on the Surgical Service, and wife Patricia . . . On 5 September for Robert Craig, 8 lb., 8 oz. son for Forrest E. Milton, HM2, EST School, and wife Barbara.

Navy Mutual Aid Increases Dividend

Members of the Navy Mutual Aid Association have had their terminal dividend increased for the fifth time since 1954, the latest effective after 12 August of this year.

In addition to the regular benefit of \$7500, the terminal dividend is now \$2500, making the total death benefit \$10,000. This is an increase of \$500 over the last terminal dividend. For paid-up memberships of less than \$7500, the dividend was increased 33⅓ per cent. These additions have been made available at no extra cost in premiums and do not increase the loan or surrender values of memberships.

All regular commissioned and warrant officers of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard on active duty, including reserve officers on extended active duty, are eligible for membership. Membership is permanent and change in status, such as resignation, retirement, or release to inactive duty, will not in any manner affect the membership. Additional information may be obtained by writing to the Navy Mu-

Movie Schedule

- Tonight, 16 September
THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII—Family. (ELMER GANTRY, with Jean Simmons and Burt Lancaster, originally scheduled for this date, has been postponed until Friday, 30 September. Still strictly adult.)
- Saturday, 17 September
HOUND DOG MAN—Fabian, Carol Lynley. Family.
- Sunday, 18 September
COLLEGE CONFIDENTIAL—Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows, Mamie Van Doren. Adult.
- Monday, 19 September
THE HANGING TREE—Gary Cooper. Adult.
- Tuesday, 20 September
MATING TIME—Bill Travers, Bernadette O'Farrell. Family.
- Wednesday, 21 September
WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE—Charlton Heston. Family.
- Thursday, 22 September
CHARTROOSE CABOOSE—Molly Bee, Ben Cooper. Family.
- Friday, 23 September
THE APARTMENT—Jack Lemmon, Shirley Maclaine. Adult.
- Saturday, 24 September
COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS—Deborah Kerr, Maurice Chevalier. Family.

tual Aid Association, Navy Department, Washington 25, D.C.

Cecil Madsen's Snap Wins the \$2 Prize

"SHOESHINE BOYS" by Cecil R. Madsen, HM3, is snapshot winner of the week. His picture, taken with a Ricoh 55, won over the scenic views entered because of its human interest. Madsen may report to Special Services for congratulations and \$2 whenever he can get away from EKG. He automatically becomes a judge for next week's contest, serving with CDR John L. Young and Nancy Kowalczyk, HM3. Remember—The deadline for your pictures is Friday, 23 September. Turn them in to Miss Thompson in the CO's Office. Be sure to give your name, rate, make of camera, setting, and type of film used. The contest is wide open to patients, military and civilian staff members.



To Vote or Not to Vote—This Tells Why Some Do, Some Don't

"See You at the Polls" is the slogan adopted in the last presidential election by the American Heritage Foundation and the Advertising Council in their nonpartisan drive to get out the vote.

But prior to their campaign to encourage more Americans to use their ballot, the two organizations undertook extensive research to find out exactly what motivations cause some people to stay away from the polls and others to exercise their franchise.



Heading home early this month was Jerry Newcomb, HM3, senior corpsman in the Radioisotope Lab for the past two years. With his discharge papers, Newcomb carried the CO's commendation, which referred to his "consistent contributions to the success of the laboratory's mission, his good judgment, and willingness to give his own time to insure the comfort and convenience of our patients." In addition to his regular assignment Newcomb "handled the duties of assistant to the radiological defense officer—a job generally assigned to a Warrant or MSC Officer—in an exemplary manner," according to Admiral Hays' letter.

Garden City, Kan., is home for Newcomb and his wife Lottie. He will attend Kansas State University at Manhattan.

After saying no words for six long years, the baby son finally complained at breakfast, "Mom, the toast is burnt."

His amazed mother shrieked joyfully, "Junior, you talked! How come you never talked before?"

"Well," said Junior, "up to now everything's always been OK."

Why don't they vote? Here are nine reasons the researchers came up with:

- (1) A single vote won't count. (2) Personal laziness. (3) Fear of social pressures—voting involves discussion, argument. It may endanger family relations, group position, even occupation. (4) Distrust of political and government forces. (5) The "protest" of not voting.

- (6) Fear of making decisions and taking responsibility for them. (7) Emotional fatigue from the long campaign period. (8) Apathy based on cynicism or on naive confidence in the basic stability of society. (9) Disenfranchised—prisoners, ex-convicts, migrants, persons who moved too recently.

The researchers also offered another nine reasons why people do go to the polls. They are:

- (1) Sense of patriotic duty. (2) Sense of participation, of belonging. (3) Sense of power and self-importance. (4) Strong personal feelings for or against candidates and issues. (5) Response to excitement of campaign.

- (6) First-time voters to whom voting means coming of age. (7) New citizens to whom voting symbolizes their hard-won citizenship. (8) Discovery of a champion who will represent the voter. (9) Desire to conform to the group.

As a result of these findings, the Foundation and the Council hope to achieve the campaign's underlying purpose: to strengthen our democracy by encouraging more people to share in the political decisions of our times.—(AFPS)

And then there was the Naval Officer who insisted on two bathrooms in his new home because he believed in the old adage: "Two heads are better than one."



As two corpsmen were being initiated as CPO's today, two others were settling into civilian life, having passed or neared the two-score mark.

Chief Bernard Barbo (above) was "piped out" on 6 September, and two days later, Chief Keith S. Clayton (below) followed him "over the side." Each had had the usual variety of assignments at sea, overseas, and in continental US.

Chief Barbo, who several months ago received a commendation for his work as manager of the Commissioned Officers' Mess, will continue in that type of work. Now enrolled in a school for employees of Manning's, he hopes eventually to qualify for a managerial position with the well-known firm. He had been on active duty for nearly 20 years.

Chief Clayton, a 22-year man, on duty in Staff Pers during his third tour at Oak Knoll, is enjoying retirement and at presstime had not completed plans for his new career.

USS, USNS? Here's The Difference

Many Navymen and their dependents have been passengers aboard MSTs ships but there is still some confusion as to what constitutes a USS or USNS ship.

MSTs has both types. Those "in commission" fly a commission pennant aloft and are manned by naval officers and enlisted men. MSTs has four USS ships, all transports. The remainder are "in service" and are manned by civilian personnel.

All MSTs ships are painted uniform Navy gray but the USNS ships have a distinctive blue and gold band on each funnel. All use the prefix "T" to indicate MSTs operated. The letter and numeral symbols indicate the category and classification.

Etiquette lesson: Don't try to make your guests feel at home. If they wanted to feel that way, they'd have stayed there.



IT WAS DIPLOMA TIME at the Laboratory on 2 September when 11 men completed 14 months' training and became qualified clinical laboratory and blood bank technicians. At the ceremony were, front row, left to right, T. L. Faulkner, HM1, senior lab technician; CDR Lila Suiter, laboratory officer; Honorman James Gonzales, HM2; John Bannister, David Curtis, and Billy Eubanks, HM3s; Bernall Brown, HM2, and Admiral Hays, who presented the diplomas; back row: Willard Diemer, Donald C. Williams, Norman Nutter, HM3s; Harold Smith

and Robert Altis, HM2s; LT Fred Ransdell, Assistant Chief of Pathology, and CDR D. B. Rulon, Chief of Pathology. Diemer and Williams have transferred to the Navy RadLab, Hunters Point; Altis, Gonzales, and Smith to the Biological Research Lab, NSC, Oakland; Eubanks to the Dispensary at NSC. Curtis went to NAD, Hawthorne, Nev., Brown to NSD, Clearfield, Utah, Nutter to 50 Fell Street, San Francisco; Bannister to USNS, TI. Samuel Trautman, HN (not in photo) was ordered to NAS, Fallon, Nev.



"NAME 'EM and CLAIM 'EM is what we must ask," said Dale Sanders, HM3. "We were so busy teaching them how to swim that we didn't match names with faces." All completed classes for beginning or intermediate swimmers and are now dry, dressed, and back at school.

Sanders, Swimmers Have Busy Summer At Local Pool

Children of staff and patients had the opportunity to take swimming during the summer months from Oak Knoll's instructor, Dale Sanders.

Names listed on the pool roster include those of Roger Altis, Jerry Barbo, Walter and Mark Beal, Jimmy Burgoyne, Steven Brion, Michael and Steven Cox, Nancy and Cindy Dingman, Michael Donald, John and Ronny Ellingson, Charles and Mary Gunn, Geoffrey Gorsuch, Randy, Betsy, Joanne, and Priscilla Hastedt, Kathy and David Hill, David Hawley, Stephen and Leslie Hynson, Susan and Lorraine Jenkins, Tom Kellogg, John Machesky, Spencer, Stephen, and Susan Parkin, Andy and Christine Quizal, Michael Rasmussen, Joseph, Kim, Sallie, and Mary Sederstrom, Sheri and Vicky Stevenson, Hugh Timmerman, Thomas and Steven Wilcox, Linda and Steven Wright.

Note: Not nearly all of these were present for the picture, and the only swimmer immediately recognizable to the OAK LEAF staff was not named in the above list. Is it possible the young man in middle row, second to left, could belong to anyone but Captain R. C. Doolittle?

the tide carried the men away from it; so he also dived in and swam with the ring to Nimitz. By that time both Walsh and Nimitz were exhausted. In September 1920, the Assistant SecNav forwarded to Commander Nimitz a Silver Life Saving Medal for the rescue.

'Toppers—SFNSY To Tangle In Season Opener Thursday

Working out daily, the Hilltoppers' six-man grid squad is bracing itself for its first game here next Thursday with San Francisco Naval Shipyard, Hunters' Point.

"New red helmets, blue jerseys for games away, red for home games will give the team a new look, and we hope our score will look as good," said Coach Moffett.

A second practice game will be played with the SFNSY gridders on 6 October, and on 13 October the team will travel to NAD, Hawthorne, Nev.

Other games on the Hilltopper schedule follow:

- 20 October — Navy Post-Graduate School, Monterey — there.
- 27 October — NAD, Concord—here

3 November — NAS, Oakland — there.

9 November—Mare Island—there.

17 November — NSA, Stockton — here.

Kick-off for home games will be at 1500.

CDR Swain Lone Knoll Golfer in 12ND Play

Team play for 12ND golfers ended 30 August with Oak Knoll in fourth place in the Group B standings, and the district tournament was held this week with one Oak Knoll golfer still playing at press time.

CDR Fred W. Swain, Public Works Officer, was playing at Sharp Park Course in the senior division (over 45).

Norman Black, HM2, of Security, playing in the open class, dropped out the second day.

Chief "Cal" Calhoun and Jack Sidwell, HN, who requested this be printed in very small type, were out the first day.

The top two golfers in the senior division will represent the 12ND in the Pacific Regional Men's Golf Championships at the Richmond Country Club Golf Course starting Monday.

Another Swimmer Who Made Good

In 1912 Admiral Nimitz was attached to USS TONOPAH as a Lieutenant, and while the ship was anchored at Hampton Roads, Virginia, a steam launch was being hoisted on board. F2/c W. J. Walsh was knocked overboard. He could not swim and there was a strong tide running. Nimitz dived overboard from the quarterdeck and went to his assistance but had trouble because of Walsh's struggles. MM2 L. G. Kauffman threw a life ring overboard but

Warning: Emergency Vehicle — Means YOU

There seems to be a growing tendency to pay little attention to emergency vehicles these days. Many drivers ignore the requirements of the law that says they must pull over and stop on the approach of an emergency vehicle sounding its siren and displaying required warning lights. Sure, some of them may slow down, but they don't stop. Or, if they do stop, they wait until the emergency vehicle is right on top of them. When you hear a siren anywhere close by, get ready to pull over to the right and stop.

The American Trucking Associations, Inc., stresses the following pointers about emergency vehicles:

1. If traffic conditions keep you from pulling over to the curb or into the right lane, stop where you are.
2. If you are already stopped in traffic, stay put so that the driver of the emergency vehicle can plot a safe course around you. Remember that it is common practice for emergency vehicles to go over into the opposing lanes when traffic is backed up.
3. In built-up areas, the sound of sirens can be deceiving. The sound bounces off buildings and it is often hard for other drivers to tell where it really comes from. Play safe and stop.
4. After one emergency vehicle has passed you, make sure that more aren't coming along before you resume travel. In many cases, police cars, fire engines, and ambulances may all be converging on one point.

—OIR Safety Review

Send Your Copy of THE OAK LEAF HOME!

Place
3 Cent
Stamp
Here

U. S. Naval Hospital
Oakland 14, California

(Fold in half and then in thirds and staple.)



"I Love Being Here With You," Peggy Lee sang to patients on 41A, who provided background for a small part of Ed Sullivan's salute to San Francisco to be aired on 16 October (KPIX-2000). The bed patient lost behind flowers in the foreground is Robert G. Verdun, MM3. He was found by Miss Lee, who gave him a kiss just as Chief Carl Stevenson

was changing his film. Speaking of the staff photographer, here he is at right, "banging ears" with Mr. Sullivan. Naturally, he finished this picture first, rushed it to the ward for the internationally known TV star's autograph, and took it home to his children before the ink was dry.

Ed Sullivan and Peggy Lee Bring Treat and Television

Three truckloads of television equipment, a vanload of grand pianos, two limousines, two station wagons, and nine sedans carrying more than 40 CBS television personnel from New York and Hollywood rolled through the gate and up the road to a parking place outside 41A. It was the morning of 16 September, and the ward hasn't been the same since.

For out of one of the vehicles stepped Ed Sullivan, veteran television emcee, and Miss Peggy Lee, one of today's top recording stars.

Cameras were rolled in, and amid the mass of confusion that probably is normal procedure in the TV world, Miss Lee's personal hairdresser gave a final pat to the blonde singer's hairdo, Mr. Sullivan's make-up man finished his job, and the show began.

"Now fellas, you're all going to be actors this morning," said Mr. Sullivan to the assembled patients and staff, explaining that a small part—perhaps five minutes of the "See America with Ed Sullivan" show which will salute San Francisco on 16 October was about to be taped.

After a few words about the hospital Mr. Sullivan asked for a big hand for Miss Lee, and he got it, plus a generous amount of whistling and stamping of feet.

Then Miss Peggy, her rhythm section, and the cameramen went into action.

"I Love Being Here With You," the glamorous singing star whispered into the microphone, and patients forgot they were in traction. "I'm Gonna Go Fishin'," "Fever," "Yes, Indeed," and a medley of requests followed.

"Have we forgotten anything?" Mr. Sullivan asked Bob Precht, an attractive young man who produces the show and is married to Mr. Sullivan's daughter.

"You haven't led into a commercial," said Mr. Precht.

The camera clicked again, while Mr. Sullivan said, "Now, fellows, I'd like you to meet Miss Julia Mead." (Of course Miss Mead was in New York at the time, but it's a sure thing she'll be here on 16 October (KPIX—2000-2100) on every TV screen aboard, including the beautiful Magnavox portable Mr. Sullivan presented to the hospital.)

The fracture patients sighed, thinking it was goodbye till the 16th when suddenly came word from the public relations men, the producer, art director, etc. The playback machine had revealed a marked degree of shyness on the part of the Oak

The OAK LEAF

UNITED STATES NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 22

Friday, 30 September 1960

No. 20



FOOD, FELLOWSHIP, and a PROFESSIONAL PROGRAM were on the agenda when military and civilian doctors mingled at the Annual Oak Knoll meeting of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association on 19 September. (1) Daniel Ross presided at the barbecue pits where hungry guests and hosts lined up for the self-service dinner. (2) "Top brass" of the two organizations exchanged greetings. Left to right, they are Dr. David J. Dugan, vice-president, and Dr. John B. Morrison, president, of ACCMA; Admiral Hays, Oak Knoll's commanding officer; and CAPT Philip J. McNamara, executive officer. (3) Staff doctors on the program were, from left, LT Frederick C. Heidner, Urology Service; CAPT Marvin L. Gerber, Chief of the Surgical Service; and CDR Theodore H. Wilson, Jr., Surgical Service. (4) Cocktails and chowline in the cool of the evening gave opportunity for pleasant conversation.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Oak Leaf

U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.
 RADM T. G. Hays, MC, USN, Commanding Officer.
 CAPT Philip J. McNamara, MC, USN, Executive Officer.
 CDR Melvin P. Huber, MSC, USN, Administrative Officer.
 Editorial Adviser: Dorothy Thompson.
 Photographers: Herbert P. LeMay, PHC, Carl Stevenson, HMC, Severo Ladrado, HM2.

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++ CHAPLAIN'S CORNER ++

HOW ACHAB KEPT HIS HEAD

There lived in India a long time ago a man named Achab. Like many of us, he always worried about what people would think. So he came to the King and said:

"I am always afraid of what people will think. Before I do anything at all I fear lest people think badly of me or won't like me. I am going crazy with this worry."

The King answered: "I will cure you if you do what I tell you. Take this vessel which is filled to the brim with oil and carry it through the streets of the city and then back to me."

Then the King summoned a huge slave and said to him, "If you see Achab spilling one drop of that oil on the way, chop his head off that minute."

Out on the street went Achab carrying the oil, followed by the slave armed with a sword. An hour later they returned to the King, and not a drop of oil had been spilt.

"Now," said the King, "did you notice any people on the way? Did you worry about their looking at you and thinking that you looked very funny?"

"No," said Achab. "All I worried about was keeping that oil on my head and not spilling a drop lest the slave chop my head off."

"You have learned your lesson," said the King. "Keep your mind on what you are doing, do it well, and don't worry about what people think. If you are doing what you think is right and you are doing it in the best manner possible, then it doesn't matter what people think."

Achab had learned his lesson and worried no more.

LCDR KEVIN J. KEANEY, CHC, USN, Catholic Chaplain

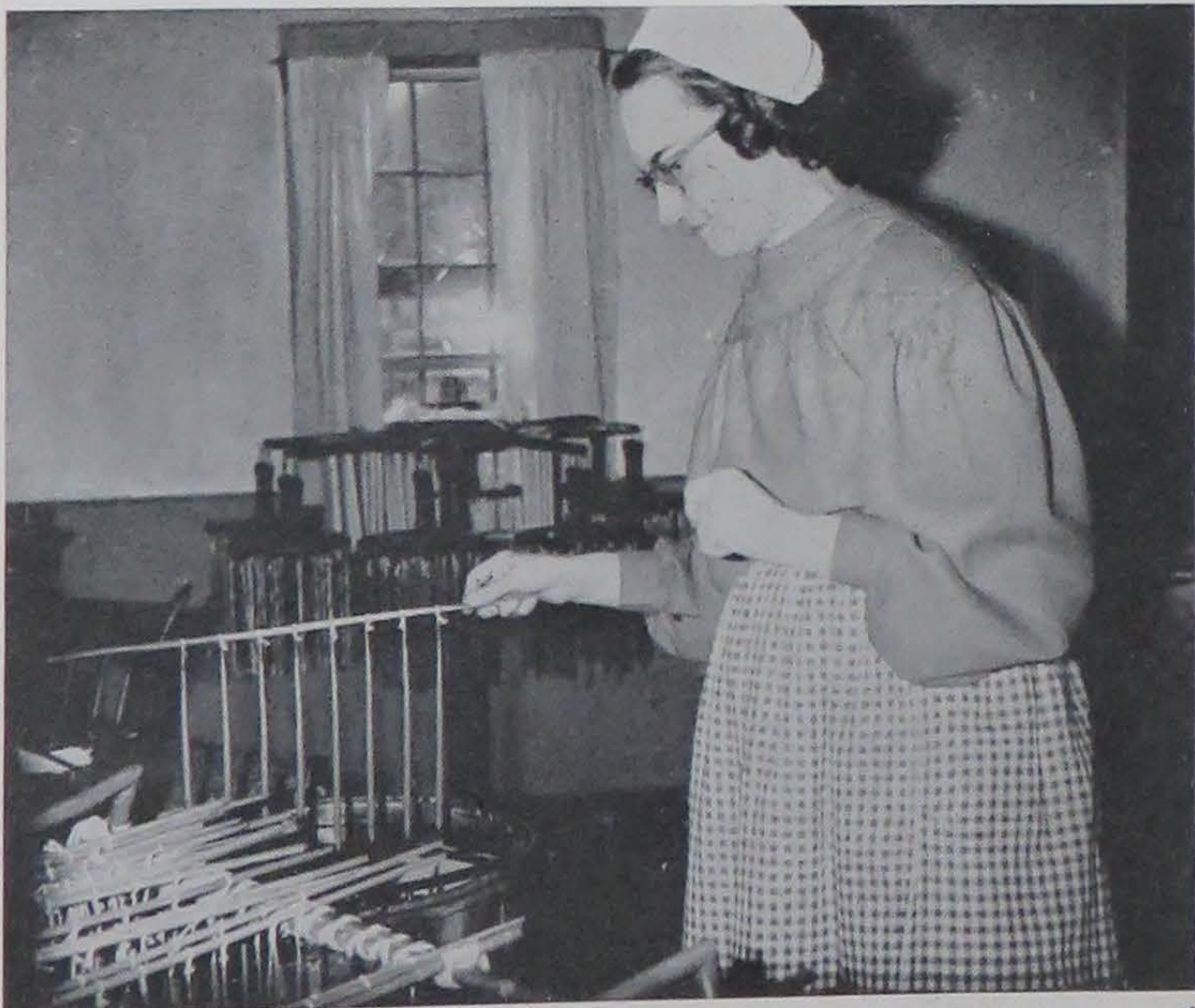
Taps for Miss Della Knight of "Sacred Twenty"

Miss Della Knight, one of 20 nurses who made up the Navy Nurse Corps when it was established in 1908 died at Oak Knoll on 17 September. She was 82.

Miss Knight served as an army nurse for three years before start-

ing the 22-year Navy career that began in Washington, D.C., took her to Guam, the Philippines, and several East Coast Naval Hospitals.

Miss Knight had made her home in San Francisco for many years but had lived at Sonoma Mission Inn for the past two years.



Doris Salisbury, HM1, took her second winner—"Candle Dipping," at Old Sturbridge Village, Mass. Same camera—a Zeiss Ikon "B" loaded with Super XX film and set at f8-11, 1/100 sec. Flash filled in the dark corners. Doris receives \$2 and is removed from next week's competition by serving as judge. ENS D. L. Bagnall, MSC, and Charles Danziger, HM3, will help her pick the winner. Next deadline is 7 October. Turn 'em in to Miss Thompson in the CO's Office.



When LCDR Edwin Souza, USN, Retired, had a birthday on 9 September, Miss Kay Smith of Red Cross recreation brought gifts and a birthday cake to his bedside on 69B. It was a happy day for the 50-year-old lieutenant commander, whose sight and hearing are impaired—but not his taste. Assisting at the "party" was Sammy Bonilla, HN, ward corpsman.

Red Cross Ramblings

Volunteers both in and out of uniform and representing three services are here for training sessions for gray ladies, hostesses, and Junior Red Cross volunteers.

The new gray ladies will be assigned as personal service aides to social workers or as recreation gray ladies. Hostesses will attend the Tuesday night dances and Thursday night parties in the Red Cross Lounge. The JRC girls will conduct afternoon recreation programs for children on the pediatrics ward.

Attention, football fans! Golden Gate Chapter Red Cross has made tickets available for all home games of the San Francisco 49ers. The next one is coming Sunday with the 49ers playing the Los Angeles Rams. Interested patients may check with their Red Cross recreation worker for further information. Transportation will be provided. Tickets for the Oakland Raiders games at Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, have been provided by the same chapter. Check with Special Services or Red Cross for dates and details.

Ward movies during this period: 3-9 October: "The World Was His Jury" with Edmund O'Brien and Mona Freeman and "Five Branded Women" with Van Heflin and Silvana Mangano; 10-16 October: "The Bridges at Toko-Ri" with William Holden and Grace Kelly and "The Mountain Road" with James Stewart and Lisa Lo.

Bob Pearsall First Encephalograph Tech

Robert C. Pearsall, HN, was the first student to complete the 16-week Encephalograph Technician School here on 16 September 1960.

Pearsall, whose home is in Billings, Montana, has been transferred to USNH, San Diego, Calif., for duty.

Officers' Wives' Club To Sponsor Theater Party in Alameda

"Guys and Dolls" will be on the program when the Oak Knoll Officers' Wives' Club sponsors a theater party Wednesday evening, 19 October.

The lively Broadway musical will be presented by the Alameda Little Theater group at Altarena Playhouse, 1409 High Street, Alameda. Curtain time is 2030.

Tickets at \$1.50 each may be obtained from Mrs. Robert C. Doolittle, ways and means chairman for the Officers' Wives. Her telephone number is JE 7-2522.

USS Idaho Organizing For Fourth Reunion

Former crew members of the USS Idaho on duty along the West Coast are needed to help organize the Idaho Association's fourth reunion.

The 1961 reunion will be held on the West Coast. Previously they have been at Norfolk, Va.

Ex-Idaho men should contact David C. Graham, SMC, USN; USS Idaho Association; P.O. Box 8048, Norfolk 3, Va.

Movie Schedule

Tonight, 30 September
 ELMER GANTRY—Jean Simmons, Burl Lancaster. Adults only.
 Saturday, 1 October
 BELL, BOOK, and CANDLE—Kim Novak, James Stewart. Family.
 Sunday, 2 October
 FAST AND SEXY—Dale Robertson, Gail Lollobrigida. General.
 Monday, 3 October
 IN LOVE AND WAR—Dana Wynter, Robert Wagner. Adult.
 Tuesday, 4 October
 SOUTH PACIFIC—Mitzi Gaynor, Rossano Brazzi. Family. Starting time will be 18:00 instead of 19:00 because of the length of the picture.
 Wednesday, 5 October
 OREGON TRAIL—Fred MacMurray, John Carradine. Adult.
 Thursday, 6 October
 THE WALKING TARGET—Joan Evans, Ronald Foster. Adult. Also a short—JAZZ DANCE.
 Friday, 7 October
 LET NO MAN WRITE MY EPITAPH—Burl Ives, Shelly Winters, James Darren. Adult.
 Saturday, 8 October
 THE HORSE SOLDIERS—John Wayne, William Holden. Family.

Scuttlebutt

WHEN SECURITY started its big drive to reduce traffic violations on the compound, they gave the first ticket to Chief Calhoon. Imagine the former CMMA's chagrin when he found a ticket 1 foot wide and 2 feet high on the windshield of his yellow Vauxhall. His offense—parking in the green zone.

EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT... The fine music the Latin Jazz Quartet brought to the party the Seven Bachelor Interns put on at the O' Club Saturday night... THE GREAT DEBATE... The stamina of Cecelia Angel, Dottie Greening, and Pat Requarth, who get up each morn at 8 and spend two hours practicing their cheerleading. (Anyone want to join them?)... The many pictures LIFE photographer Harry Redl took to get ONE good one of CPL David Merwin, modest Marine frogman who came up too fast and came down with "the bends"... The OR picnic... The weather... Daylight Saving vs. Pacific Standard Time.

CONGRATULATIONS to the Nurse Corps' Johanna M. Olson and Martha Stuewig. Both have been promoted to LTJG.

RANDOM NOTES: Gene Riggs of Transportation proudly reports that his son Raleigh, 19, was graduated with honors from the Navy Weather Bureau School at Lakehurst, N. J., on 16 September... Fusae Obata and Thelma Bonney recently received their 10-year awards from the Chief of Personnel and Records... When Theresa Duarte celebrated her 17th year at Oak Knoll, the Hill-topper paid her a well-deserved tribute: "Theresa's charm and buoyant vitality are exceeded only by her understanding and love of her fellow man"... Miss Marjorie Bender, Disbursing Officer, has moved up a notch—from SUPCLK, W-1 to CHSUPCLK, W-2... Corpsmen in StaffPers met the PatPers Challenge—went UBAC 100 per cent... Charles Gerloff, HN, of OR School, knows its no longer news but won't mind seeing in print that he's a bridegroom of three months—married his home town girl, Eunice Fay Sattler of Kerrville, Tex., on 2 July... Dr. Singleton is now with the Burroughs-Wellcome Co., in Philadelphia.

SULLIVAN SIDELIGHTS: Oak-nollumni Bruce Stone, who arranged for Hertz U-Drive limousines, station wagons, etc., to bring TV personnel to the hospital, had a pleasant reunion with Charles Asbelle. Stone was fitted with an experimental leg brace here several years ago... Three grand pianos, intended for three locations where Miss Lee was to entertain, were ALL moved into 41A, causing a most unmusical bit of confusion. On hearing a photographer tell Mr. Sullivan to smile, Miss Leonard said: "That'll be a switch!" Whereupon, he gave her a big one—and his autograph.

LIFE BEGAN on 11 September for John Alan Knapp, 8 lb., 14½ oz. son for Michael W. Knapp, HM2, Lab student, and wife Arlene... On 16 September for Loren Neil Vorlicky, Jr., 7 lb., 11 oz. son for LT Loren N. Vorlicky, pediatrics resident, and wife Marie... On 19 September for Lara Rae Ruffolo, 6 lb., 8¾ oz. daughter for LT Pasquale R. Ruffolo, MC, Pathology Service, (Continued on Page 4)



In mid-October, Roy Landreth will have completed 13 years of safe driving for the government—with one arm of his own and one made by the Navy.

Handicapped? Not This 1-Armed Truck Rodeo Winner and Ambulance Driver

Like many other military installations and civilian industries, Oak Knoll believes in employing the handicapped.

According to Terrance Wright, Civilian Personnel Assistant, 3.4 per cent of the work force is made up of persons who require special

consideration in placement—some because of arrested tuberculosis, spinal defects, partial blindness, crippling arthritis. Most of them would probably rather resign than have their disabilities mentioned in print.

Five are amputees, fitted with artificial limbs at the Navy Prosthetic Research Laboratory here. Of these, four are employed in that department as instructors and limb makers—jobs where their particular handicaps are an asset.

The fifth is truck driver Roy Landreth, whose story has not been publicized at Oak Knoll. National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week is a good time to tell it.

"I don't care for the publicity, but my story may encourage someone else who has suffered a similar loss," said the driver.

Mr. Landreth, father of 5 and grandfather of 6, was only 5 years old when he fell into a mowing machine on his father's farm and lost his left forearm. He was first fitted with a prosthesis at 15 when attending Manteca High School, where his favorite sports were track and high diving.

He graduated from Polytechnic College of Engineering in Oakland, worked for 6-8 months as a draftsman. "During this time I lived at a boarding house with a lot of truck drivers who were making twice as much as I was. Well, here I am," said the jovial transportation man.

Mr. Landreth drove at NSC, Oakland, was driving instructor for heavy equipment there for 14 years and came here two and a half years ago.

Representing NSC in a truck rodeo, he placed first in the military division, fourth in the Bay Area, for top handling of light duty vehicles—putting them through feats such as parallel parking in small spaces, and driving figure 8s around sets of barrels. He served as vice-president of Teamsters Local No. 70 in Alameda County.

"I've never considered myself handicapped," said Landreth. And it's safe to say his employer lists him this way for record purposes only.

Knollites Halfway To UBAC Goal

Thermometers registering Oak Knoll's participation in the United Bay Area Crusade were moving up slowly but surely this week as the drive reached the halfway mark.

The total intake in cash and pledges was \$4451 on Wednesday morning just after the Single Bachelor Interns rushed in to contribute the \$15 they cleared at their party Saturday night. ("We'd hoped it would be a lot more," they said.)

The hospital goal is \$7700. We have \$3259 to go.

It should not be too difficult since out of a staff of approximately 1400 persons, only 641 have contributed to date.

"If the 759 still to report do as well or nearly as well, we'll be in fine shape," said ENS Donald R. Ferguson, who has been counting the cash this week in the absence of CDR M. P. Huber, treasurer.

As of Wednesday, MC Officers were out in front with average gifts of \$14.42. (CDR S. G. Kramer, keyman for the Surgical Service, still rates the "most capable keyman" title, having covered all 22 doctors in the Surgical Service and collected average contributions of \$20.)

Second are the MSC officers with average contributions of \$12.85. Nurse Corps officers are third with \$8.76. Civilians have averaged \$8.21. Enlisted men, whose contributions are naturally smaller because of their smaller salaries, have turned in a creditable \$3.46 per capita.

Remember, this year EVERYBODY gives!



LT Elizabeth Lorch, NC, USN



LT Virginia DeCicco, NC, USN

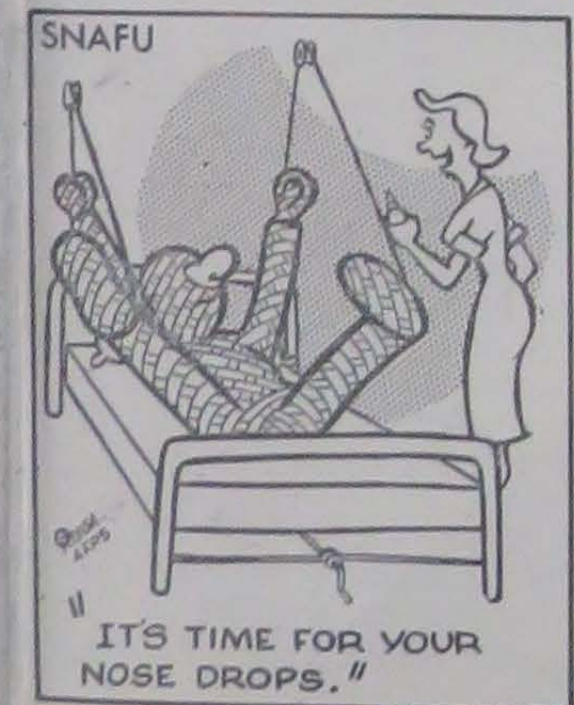
Two Staff Nurses Transfer to USN

Two Nurse Corps lieutenants recently accepted appointments to USN and were sworn in by Admiral Hays. They are LTs Elizabeth Ann Lorch and Virginia A. DeCicco.

Miss Lorch, whose home is in New Albany, Ind., trained at Norton Memorial Infirmary, Louisville, Ky., and was commissioned in May 1954. In addition to stateside assignments, she has had duty in Guam and Japan. Just a few days after she joined the "regulars" she was transferred to USMC Supply Center, Barstow, Calif.

Miss DeCicco trained at Youngstown Hospital in her home town of Youngstown, Ohio, and served in San Diego for three years before coming to Oak Knoll. She is currently assigned to the surgical wards.

A youthful figure is something you get when you ask a woman her age.





Otis Hughes, DK3, left Wednesday for Boston to board his ship, the USS BOSTON, CAG 1. On duty in Disbursing since 5 September 1958, Hughes received the CO's commendation for his work in that division and as Clothing and Small Stores operator. "In the latter assignment, you have received many favorable comments from pleased patrons of the store. Particularly noteworthy was the initiative you displayed in designing plans for alteration of the sales room, thus greatly improving its efficiency," Admiral Hays' letter read in part. Hughes and his bride Wendy are motoring across country and will stop en route to visit at his home in Shelby, Ohio.

Coming 19 October—12ND Talent Contest!

Once again the time has come for talented tars (patients or staff, officer or enlisted, male or female) to polish their performance and try out for the annual 12ND Talent Contest.

Contest categories are as follows: Instrumental, vocal (solo or group in either case), barbershop quartet, drama (monologue, pantomime,

etc.), variety (dancing, comedy, impersonations, etc.)

Local entrants must sign up with Special Services by 7 October for auditions to be held in the main auditorium at 1330 Monday, 10 October.

Semifinals will be held at the Main Theater, Mare Island Naval Shipyard at 1330 18 October, finals

at the same place at 2000, 19 October.

Participants may appear in any attire suitable for their act. Individuals or groups will be responsible for providing their own instruments or equipment, except piano.

Suitable awards will be presented to winners and runners-up in each category.

More About Sullivan

(Continued from Page 1)

Knoll actors during the first number. Would they please do it again, now that they were more relaxed and accustomed to their work, this time putting a little more into the applause, whistling a little louder. They would and did and the cameramen cranked away.

Then, whisked away by LTJG W. L. Blankenship, Special Services Officer, the entertainers went to 70A, where another eager audience was waiting. Thence to the Red Cross Lounge for a final appearance before the whole group departed for San Francisco to shoot another slice of life as it is lived near the Golden Gate.

She: "Isn't it odd that the length of a man's arm is equal to the circumference of a girl's waist?"

Recruit: "Let's get a string and see."



DESPITE THE RIGORS of initiation, HMCs Lloyd Ellis and Tom Faulkner made the grade on 16 September! Here they are serving the noon meal to Chiefs Copeland, Tillman, Mitchell, and Cox. They subsequently ate theirs in the traditional troughs used only on this auspicious occasion. Among other ordeals they survived was trial for misdemeanors dreamed up by Chiefs Carpenter and Stevenson. Notable among their offenses was being out of (or in) uniform before initiation. Their prosecutors had the last OAK LEAF to prove it!

6-Man Football Under Way; Next Game Here Thursday

It was Hilltoppers vs. Hunters Point in the season opener yesterday, and hopes for victory were high as the paper went to press.

The Toppers have been working out daily under Coach Kenneth Mofett and Assistant Coach Bruce Tillman, who was recently welcomed back to the EST School Staff.

Pregame word from the coaches indicated that the game would start with Ron Perkins at quarterback, Jack Carman at left half; J. C. Overton at right half; Murphy Clark at left end; Jim Cobb at right end; and Gary Penrose at center.

Next chance to see these and other Hilltoppers in action will be next Thursday, 6 October, when they again play Hunters Point on the local field at 1500.

- Other games scheduled:
- 15 October—NAD, Hawthorne, Nev.—there
 - 20 October—Navy Post-Graduate School, Monterey—there
 - 27 October—NAD, Concord—here
 - 3 November—NAS, Oakland—there
 - 9 November—Mare Island—there
 - 17 November—NSA, Stockton—here

SHIPWRECK on EM Calendar

Biggest event on the social calendar for EMs and their guests is the "Shipwreck Party" planned by the Enlisted Recreation Committee and Special Services.

The date is Friday, 21 October; the time, 2030 to 0030; the pastime, dancing to the music of a popular Bay Area combo.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Lowe Outbowls Gillard In Intramural Matches

Oscar Lowe, HM2, outbowled all comers in the recent intramural bowling championships. His closest competitor was Julius Gillard, MM1.

Each had eliminated three other bowlers before this match, when Lowe had a score of 665 and Gillard a 639. Both scores include handicap.

Husband: Dear, it says here that more than 5,000 camels are used each year to make paint brushes.

Wife: Isn't it amazing what they can teach animals these days.

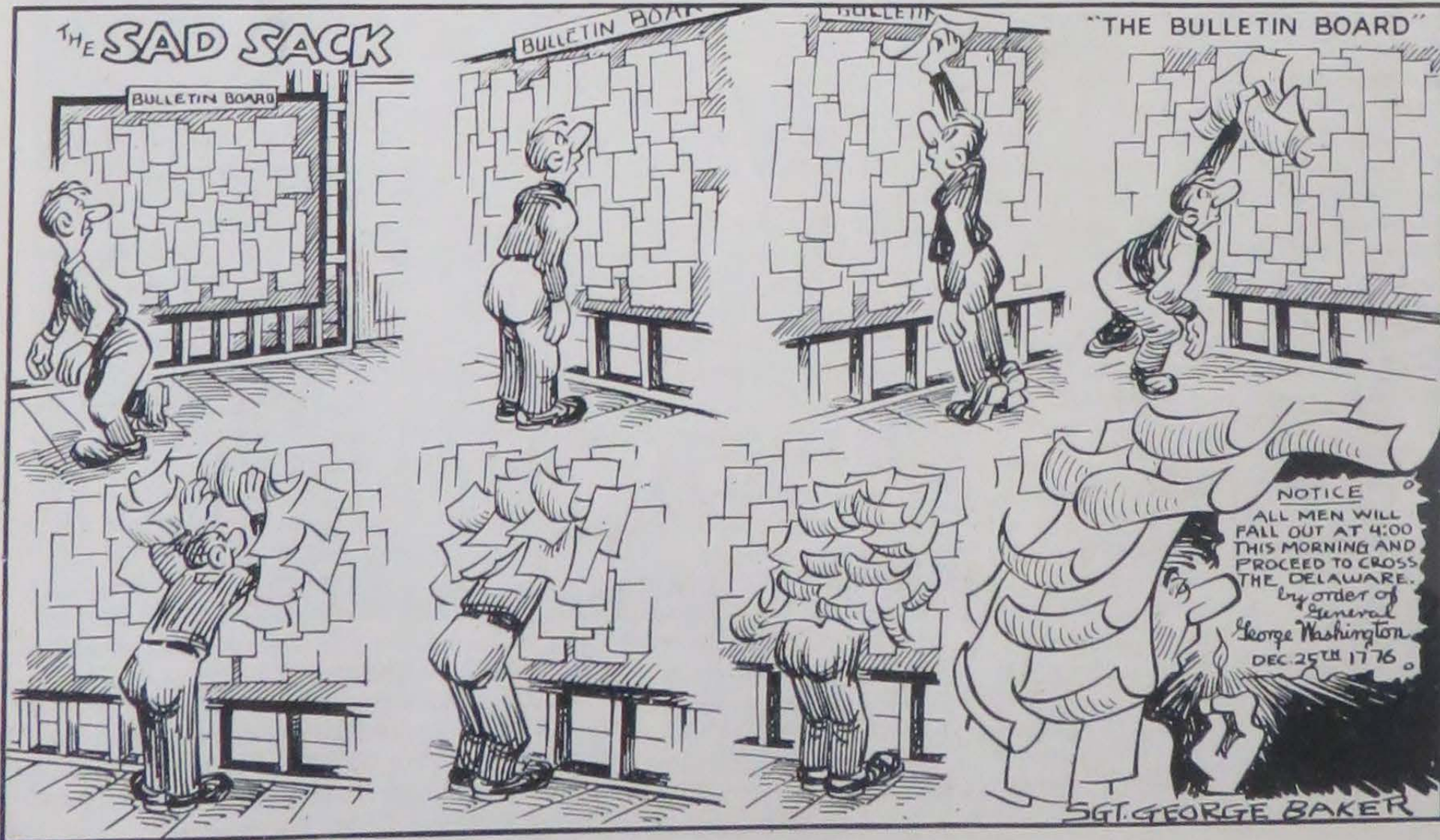
"That looks like a wasp in your coffee."

"Naw, that's just our new vitamin bee."

Scuttlebutt

(Continued from Page 3)

and wife Ellen . . . On 22 September for Vanessa Vega, 6 lb., 9 oz. daughter for Anthony M. Vega, HM3, Lab student and wife Grace . . . On 25 September for Elizabeth Ann Benoit, 6 lb., 13 oz. daughter for LT Fred L. Benoit of the Medical Service, and wife Mary . . . On 26 September for Dominic Salvio, 6 lb., 9 oz. son for Domingo Salvio, HM3, X-ray Service, and wife Marjorie . . . On 26 September for Renee Morris, 7 lb., 10½ oz. daughter for Jack L. Morris, HM2, of the Lab, and wife Betty.





The OAK LEAF

Vol. 22, No. 21

UNITED STATES NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 14 October, 1960



TEN JANGOs, the first class trained at Oak Knoll, are capped, certificated, and ready for further service. In the front row, from left, are Mary Ann Jarvis, Susan Brosius, Linda Parker, Deana Carter, Kathleen Tiet-sort. In the second row, are Sue LeClaire, Kathryn Young, Chris Nielson, Annlee Hill, and Sandra Gleason with LTJG Marie Matich, their nursing instructor (at left), Mrs. Bruce K. Defiebre, JANGO chairman, and CDR Dorothy P. Monahan, Chief of the Nursing Service (center). Admiral Hays presented the certificate, with his congratulations.

Caps & Certificates for Ten JANGOs—Oak Knoll's First

This hospital's first JANGO class was honored at graduation exercises on 29 September, when families and friends filled the Administration

Building Conference Room to see the girls receive their caps and certificates and enjoy the reception that followed.

Guest speaker for the evening was Miss Grace Gurnea, Director of Nursing Service at Kaiser Foundation Hospital, Oakland, who spoke to the girls on "Opportunities of a Nursing Career."

The 10 JANGOs, who range in age from 14 to 17, had completed a total of 1127½ hours of service on the hospital's dependent wards and will continue to serve as school schedules allow.

The group was organized last spring by Mrs. Leo Potter, with the assistance of Mrs. Bruce K. Defiebre, who has since replaced Mrs. Potter as chairman. Mrs. Thomas B. Beach is assistant to Mrs. Defiebre.

During Easter vacation the girls began their JANGO service with 24 hours of classroom instruction given by LTJG Marie Matich, NC, USNR, who continued to supervise their work during the 76 hours of hospital experience required for graduation.

CDR Dorothy P. Monahan, Chief of the Nursing Service, is adviser

(Continued on Page 2)



CONNIE MAKES ELEVEN: Connie Rulon, recent transfer from USNH, Key West, Florida, has qualified for her 150-hour pin and served 18 additional hours toward her 200-hour chevron.



Annlee Hill (whose father, Chaplain C. E. Hill, gave the invocation and benediction) led the class in qualifying for her pin which represents 50 hours additional service.

UBAC Goal In Sight

The UBAC scoreboard at mid-week showed that Oak Knoll personnel had given or pledged a total of \$7,146. This means that we are only \$554 short of our goal of \$7700.

Contributors number 1160. Reports are still to come from 240.

Remember—This year EVERYBODY gives!

3HNs and an HM3 In Talent Contest

Three HN's and an HM3 will represent Oak Knoll in the 12ND Talent Contest semifinals are Mare Island on 18 October, according to word from Special Services, where auditions were held Monday afternoon.

Willie K. Ward from Montgomery, Ala., veteran of high school musicals and night club appearances, will sing "Mystic."

Raymond Thomas of Jefferson City, Mo., has many numbers in his repertoire and hasn't decided which to sing for the competition. He was on Ted Mack's amateur show in '55 and has had night club experience.

Charles Gordon, Almagordo, N. M., soloed in hometown musicals, including "Guys and Dolls," "Oklahoma," and "Showboat." He will probably sing "If I Loved You" from Carousel.

Robert Barton of Compton, Calif., (the HM3) will strum a medley of light classical numbers on his guitar — and possibly a rock 'n roll number.

Patients and staff will have an opportunity to hear the contestants "warm up" in the auditorium Monday evening at 1630, just before the movie.

Shipwrecked Staffers To Have Gala Party

Tradewinds (That's the EM Club) will provide shelter, fun, and food for all shipwrecked staffers and their guests next Friday night.

The ship will run aground at 2030. Passengers will disembark and warm themselves by dancing to the music of a popular five-piece combo.

The hungry will be fed, buffet style, between 2130 and 2230, with chow prepared by that well-known chef, Daniel Ross.

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++ CHAPLAIN'S CORNER ++

SUCH TIME IS NOT WASTED

In western Kansas the harvest season is the high tide of the year. Towns are nearly deserted and even most business waits on the gathering of the wheat. Out in the hot fields the huge combines creep back and forth over the contours and terraces of shimmering wheat. Slowly the fields turn from gold to the dark brown of the stubble as the standing grain is cut, threshed and carried away in trucks. Like enormous beetles, the combines trundle about the fields, sometimes all day and all night.

But this pressure is never so great that the farmer forgets to lubricate the combine. From three to five times a day everything stops while the crew gets out the grease guns. If the farmer missed one greasing of the combine, he is in for trouble. Bearings heat and burn out. Chains snap and repair bills mount. No time is really lost in the busy harvest by taking time for these greasing jobs.

A parallel lies in the necessity for regular prayer, worship, Bible reading. To neglect these is to risk break down and the loss of the harvest. Such time out is never wasted.

LCDR GARSON GOODMAN, Jewish Chaplain

Chores Numerous

(Continued from Page 1)
and coordinator for the program.

The teen-agers, wearing red and white-trimmed blue uniforms, have become a familiar sight on the compound — and a welcome one, particularly on Wards 72A, 40A, and 40B, where they serve.

Among their tasks are making beds and giving bed baths, stripping and cleaning units, assisting with admission and discharge of patients, taking temperatures, straightening rooms, arranging flowers, and running errands. As new classes are trained, the girls will also be assigned to the Pediatric Ward.

Girls eligible for JANGO may call Mrs. Defiebre, LO 9-8211, Ext. 328, for information concerning the next class.

Costume Party Coming To the O' Club Friday

The Officers' Club will be the scene of a gala masquerade on Friday, 21 October, just one week from tonight.

Baby sitters will watch the young ones while the party features dancing from 2100 to 0100.

Prizes will be given for the best costumes.

To facilitate planning all officers are urged to buy their tickets (\$1 each) early from a member of the entertainment committee, which includes the following:

CDRs F. L. Golbranson, E. E. Parker, S. G. Kramer; LCDRs W. F. Spence, W. W. Hamilton, and M. W. Olson; LTs F. O. Raasch and R. P. Yanko, all of the Medical Corps; LT Lina Murasheff and ENS B. L. Campbell, Nurse Corps; CHSOPCLK M. G. Bender, LCDR H. C. Gibbons, MSC, and CHMEDSRWT W. E. Bates.

Barber: "Haven't I shaved you before?"

Customer: "No, I got that scar in Korea."

Who, What, Where Are JANGOs?

The Junior Army Navy Guild Organization, known as JANGO, was founded in 1942 as an inter-service, nonprofit organization for women and teen-age girls of the families of commissioned officers of the Armed Forces of the United States — active, retired, and reserve. Its purpose is to form a link between service people and the community, to promote a feeling of loyalty and togetherness among service families, and to provide teen-age girls an opportunity for training in community services.

There are two groups of members: Juniors, 14-21, and Seniors, over 21. The organization started in Washington, D. C., and has its headquarters there. It is governed by a Board of Directors composed of wives of senior officers of Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, and Coast Guard.

At the request of the Surgeon General of the Navy, RADM Bartholomew W. Hogan, to have a JANGO program in all naval hospitals, the Junior JANGOs went national. There are now nearly 1000 members.

Absent-minded Professor (To student at start of term): "Didn't you have a brother in this class last year?"

Student: "No, I'm taking this course over again."

Professor: "Remarkable resemblance, nevertheless!"

Model to artist: "You say I'm the first model you ever kissed?"

Artist: "Swear to it."
Model: "How many models have you had before me?"

Artist: "Four — an apple, an orange, a dead fish and a piece of cheese."

Scuttlebutt

NEARLYWEDS: LT Lillian Peart, MSC, will exchange marriage vows in Reno tonight with LT Robert J. Negrotto, USMCR, of Biloxi, Miss., and Oak Knoll, where he has been a patient since mid-June. The two met three months ago at Occupational Therapy, where Miss Peart has been on duty for the past three years.

SUGGESTION FOR THE FUTURE: That sailors be granted a holiday on 12 October to honor Christopher Columbus — greatest sailor of them all.

WHY RUB IT IN said the Seven Bachelor Interns after the OL inadvertently referred to them last issue as the Single Bachelor Interns. Incidentally, Dr. Willcutts and Dr. Raasch would like it known that they too are bachelors, despite the fact that their names are starred in the hospital Directory of Officers. "It gets rather monotonous—opening all the mail the O' Wives Club sends to the wives we haven't."

CONGRATULATIONS to ENS Shirley Hawk, who's now a JG, to all the corpsmen whose names appear at the top of Page 3, to Dr. Kesler, who completed his internship on 15 September . . .

SMOOTH SAILING IN CIVILIAN LIFE to CHMEDSRWRT W-4 Orral D. Ayotte, who retired 30 Sept. after 30 years of active duty. He'll loaf till after Christmas at his home in Concord with wife Louise and their three children.

RANDOM SIGHTS & SOUNDS—Wild yells as someone makes a run for the Yanks or the Pirates . . . Pretty new posters of Costa Rica decorating the walls of the bank—but not a one from Cuba . . . Lois Martin of Examination and Treatment shipping over for another 6 . . . HNs Marilyn Mueller, Yvonne Potts, Frank Continho heading for home . . . CDR Jeannette Collins leaving for a new assignment in Rota, Spain, after 4 years as OR Supervisor . . . Sandy Gleason and Kathy Young (after JANGO training) deciding nursing is not for them . . . Chris Nielson and Annlee Hill convinced it IS for THEM . . . Toyland opening with the usual line of Christmas things for toddlers . . . CDR Browne and LT Miller, like deciduous trees, baring their faces to the fall breezes . . . Doctors commuting to the American College of Surgeons meetings in San Francisco . . . Everywhere people discussing the candidates.

LIFE BEGAN on 28 September for Kenneth Roger Jones, 6 lb., 15 oz. son for Harold R. Jones, DK1, of Disbursing and wife Mary . . . On 30 September for Lorylee Grunberg, 6 lb., 14 oz. daughter for Walter J. Grunberg, HN, Urology Service, and wife Sharon . . . On 3 October for Sheryl Lynn Farner, 6 lb., 12½ oz. daughter for Ted L. Farner HM3, NP Service, and wife Joyce . . . On 6 October for the 6 lb., 7 oz. daughter for LT Harry S. Yamahiro, MC, Medical Service, and wife Amy. The baby was unnamed at presstime.

Love is when she listens to him describing a ball game and he listens to her telling how her cousin's dress was made.



"I'M ONLY FOOLING" was the title Evan Wolfe gave to this picture of his year-old son Christopher. It looked like the real thing to the judges, who chose this print over other entries because it has what the professionals call "impact."

Mr. Wolfe, clinical psychologist, took the picture with his Kodak Duo-Flex at normal fixed setting. He wins the biweekly \$2, the privilege of judging the next entries, and half a dozen OAK LEAFs to send his relatives. Judging with him on 21 October will be Paul Carpenter, HMCS, and Julia Santos, HM3. (Remember — Turn 'em in to Miss Thompson at the CO's Office no later than 21 October.)

USING YOUR HEAD

"It isn't the number of guards put on
Or the stairs with the well-kept rails;
It isn't the lights that they install
Or the lack of rusty nails.
It's true that these do help a bit
But when all's been done and said,
The thing that prevents the accident
Is the way —
YOU USE YOUR HEAD."
—Safety Review.

Ed Sullivan Hopes All Us Guys'll Be Looking In Sunday Night

October 4, 1960

Dear Admiral Hays,
How very thoughtful of you to send along the copies of "The Oak Leaf." All of us got a terrific rap out of it.

The show will be on the CBS-TV Network on Sunday, October 16, and I hope all of you guys are looking in because actually the Peggy Lee session in the-hospital ward turned out extraordinarily well and I think you will all enjoy it.

My reference to you and the new policy of integrating patients from all services into the Navy Hospital, to save the taxpayers' money, also is in; so it should please the Washington brass.

Every fine wish to you and your family and all of us trust that we will get the opportunity to work with you again.

Sincerely,
Ed Sullivan.

Fifty-five Corpsmen To Be Advanced in Rate on 16 November

Fifty-five Oak Knoll corpsmen, to be advanced in rate 16 November, got the word Tuesday morning and immediately began threading their needles and counting the extra cash they'll receive as a result of their success in the August exams. Raises will amount to approximately \$25 a month base pay. Soon to be wearing HM1 stripes

are Pete Black, Bill Carlin, Tom Fowler, Dennis McBrayne, and Ted Vincent. Moving up to HM2 will be Jim Botkin, James Cornelius, Robert Coomer, Gloria Holmes, Jesse McNeal, James Merrill, William Robinson, and Anthony Vega. Staffers who've made HM3 are Gary Burk, Ronald Brooks, James

Brown, Richard Brand, Samuel Bonilla, David Blair, Kenneth Caylor, Marlene Cartmell, Dennis Delgreco, Robert Dick, Conrad Dodson, Wanda Dean, Walter Grunberg, Robert Haugh, Kathy Hoar, Samuel Holbrook, Robert Hotovec, Wayne Hardman, James Jett. Henry Johnson, James Koczwar, Dennis Kelley, Al Line, Frank

Middleton, John Mills, Elaine Malagui, Oscar Navarette, Herman Nitz, Bill Probstfield, Gary Rasmussen, Frank Roinestad, Richard Rogers, Eugene Schmid, Michael Sonnenberg, Lewis Smithers, Thornton Simonsen, James Sheldon, Gerhard Todtenhoefer, James Titus, James Wolford, Willie Ward, and Ted Zorn.

Fire Prevention Week Emphasizes Need for All-Year Vigilance

Drills, Inspections Full-Time Operation

Oak Knoll is observing National Fire Prevention Week with special lectures, demonstrations, and a film, "Fire in Your Hospital," with all hands attending one or more of the special activities.

The week, observed nationally on the anniversary of the day Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern and started the great Chicago fire, emphasizes the need for constant vigilance. And in a hospital such as this, where wooden buildings and grass-covered hills are a hazard, the need for knowledge of fire prevention techniques is particularly great.

To insure safety for patients, special evacuation training is given to staff personnel. Since the classes were started two years ago, more than 550 staff officers and enlisted personnel have completed the course, which includes classroom instruction in fire regulations, fire prevention measures, and handling of equipment.

The classes, started by Lee Langston, former fire inspector, were taken over last March by Inspector Edward M. Hanrahan, who transferred here after serving Naval Supply Center, Oakland, in the same capacity for 15 years.

Every building on the compound is inspected at least once a month. Fire drills, to which off-duty EMs, the CMAA and his crew, and duty firemen respond, are held regularly. Drills conducted last year totaled 12.

"We feel our program pays off," said Chief Billy J. Carr with justifiable pride. "During Fiscal Year 1960, when there were 45 alarms, the loss totaled \$144.20—most of this loss resulting from careless disposal of burning cigarettes," Mr. Carr reported.

Want Tickets to Horse Show at Cow Palace?

Service personnel in uniform will be admitted free to the Grand National Rodeo and Livestock Show at San Francisco's Cow Palace on Sunday evening, 21 October. Those not in uniform may obtain special tickets which will admit them and their dependents for \$1 each.

This word comes from Special Services, where the courtesy tickets must be requested by 20 October.

Charioteers seen in the movie "Ben Hur," Ken Boen and His Old Gray Mare, Roy Rogers, and Dale Robertson, will be among the special attractions at the big rodeo.

Definition of a wolf—A fellow who watches all the fashions but never changes his designs.



EVERY WEEK IS FIRE PREVENTION WEEK for these employees, who man the fire station round-the-clock. They are, left to right, W. S. Jones, E. R. Meier, Lewis Moschetti, R. A. Zobel, Raymond Voight, J. L. Reams, Ed Hanrahan, Tony Viada, Pat Nolen, Dale McCartney, Lee Langston, H. B. Jones, B. F. Harrison, B. J. Carr, and Bob Amburgey.



HERE'S HOW: In classes taught by the fire inspector, staffers learn the best methods for removing different types of patients from the wards, should such a procedure be necessary. In (1) Kathy Hoar and Yvonne Potts, HNs, and ENS Amy Wickland show how a helpless bed patient (Cleon Printy, HN) should be moved from bed to stretcher. (2) Fireman Lee Langston demonstrates the kneel drop—in which one person removes the patient from bed to blanket and drags him or her (in this case LTJG Florine Lorberg) out of the ward. (3) Printy, HN. (4) Pat Requarth, HN, uses the packstrap carry to remove Nancy McNutt, HM3, from the ward. (5) Emma Shell, HN, and Miss Lockwood practice a two-person carry—with the cooperation of Miss Lorberg.



HERE ARE THE HILLTOPPERS: First row, usual order, Murphy Clark, Bob Harper, J. C. Overton, Ron Long, Anthony Keene, Scotty Suddeth, Bob Scranage, and Jack Carman. Second row: Jerry Patton, Don Taylor, Ron Perkins, Gerald Sinski, Bill Neeland, Everett Morris, Roger

Edwards, and Jack Manning. Third row: Dick Bates, Myron Mathison, Gary Penrose, Ken Roloff, Ken New, Don Rains, James Cobb. Not present for the picture — Leland Miller, Bob Roether, and Waymon McClellan. At left is Coach Ken Moffett, at right assistant Coach Bruce Tillman.

Toppers Head for Hawthorne After 32-18 Loss to SFNSY

Oak Knoll's Hilltoppers are en route to NAD, Hawthorne, Nev., today for their second league game of the season.

Still smarting from their defeat at the hands of Hunters Point on 6 October, the Toppers will go into the game with a "do or die" spirit that should put them back into the win column.

The Toppers opened their season with a practice tilt with SFNSY, Hunters Point—a brilliant battle that ended 28-22 and saw nearly all of the players getting into the game.

The score a halftime was Oak Knoll 28, Hunters Point 8.

Jack Carman, playing left half, scored three of the four touchdowns in 20, 40, and 70-yard runs. Clark, at right end, caught Perkins' 35-yard pass and carried the ball over the goal line for the fourth TD.



That's Ron Perkins going over for a touchdown in the third quarter.



With no blockers in sight, J. C. Overton braces himself for the kill.

Sailor: "I want some winter underwear."
Navy Exchange Clerk: "How long?"
Sailor, in disgust: "I don't want to rent it. I want to buy it."

One of the high spots of the game came late in the final quarter when Keene and Sinsky stopped Hunters Point on the two-foot line to save the game for Oak Knoll.

Both offensively and defensively it was a great game, according to the critics.

But this was only a practice game. The one that counts was a different story.

Hunters Point came back on 6 October to defeat the Toppers, 32-18, in a game that never got started from Oak Knoll's standpoint. Despite three touchdowns that added up to 18 points for the Toppers, Hunters Point outplayed the Knoll in every department, while scoring five TDs and making one conversion good.

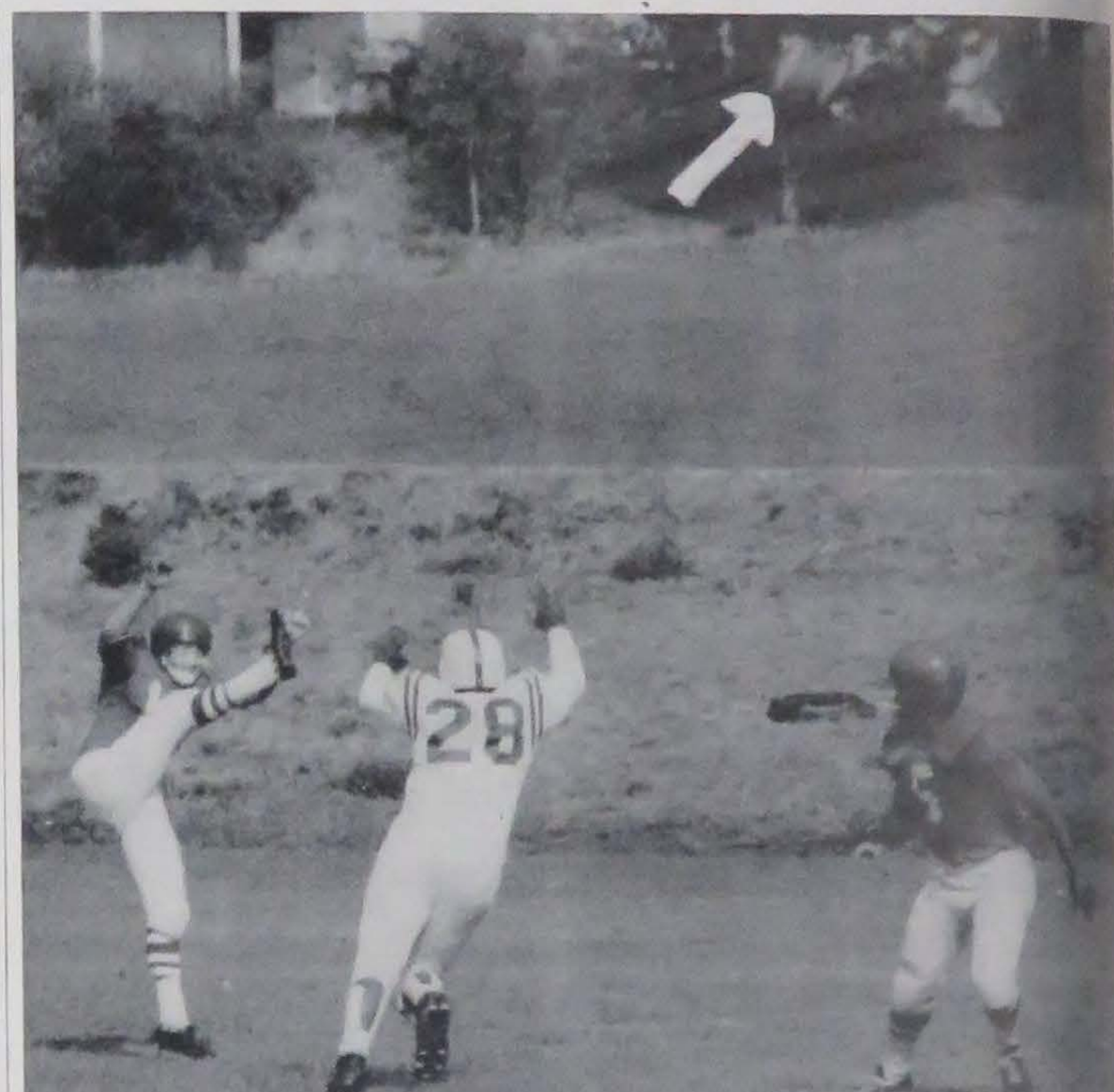
Conspicuously absent in Oak Knoll's playing was the blocking that had looked so good a week before.

"Maybe we were overconfident. Maybe it was just one of those things commonly referred to as an 'off day'. Whatever it was, we hope to give a better account of ourselves at Hawthorne," Coach Ken Moffett and his assistant, Bruce Tillman, HMC, agreed.

Here Comes the Band—The U.S. Navy Band

The U.S. Navy Band will play in Castro Valley High School Auditorium on Saturday, 22 October, at 1400, 1600, and 2000.

Price of admission is \$1 for adults, 75 cents for students.



Here's proof that Jack Carman can kick as well as carry the ball. This picture was taken at the Hunters Point practice game.

Foreign Trainees Are Feted at Family Day

Oak Knoll's foreign trainees were among 2000 foreign students from 37 Bay Area colleges who were honored at the Third International Family Day in UC's Greek Theater on 2 October. The program opened United Nations Month in the Bay Area.

An old-fashioned American picnic preceded the program of dances and music from many lands.

Members of the Oak Knoll contingent were first to be introduced by news commentator John K. Chapel, who was master of ceremonies, and the Korean trainees were grouped around their country's flag for a picture that appeared in the Oakland Tribune the following day.

Drs. Wu and Chen, Chinese Navy, were "the doctors in the house" when a young Yugoslavian boy fainted, thus missing part of the

Movie Schedule

- Tonight, 14 October
IN THE WAKE OF A STRANGER — Tony Wright, Shirley Eaton. Adult. Also a short—Monkey Doodles.
- Saturday, 15 October
IMITATION OF LIFE — Lana Turner, John Gavin, Sandra Dee. Family.
- Sunday, 16 October
ALL THE YOUNG MEN — Alan Ladd, Sidney Poitier. Family.
- Monday, 17 October
TORPEDO RUN — Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine. Family.
- Tuesday, 18 October
THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN — Tony Randall, Eddie Hodges, Archie Moore. Family.
- Wednesday, 19 October
OUR MAN IN HAVANA — Burl Ives, Alan Guinness, Ernie Kovaks, Maureen O'Hara. General.
- Thursday, 20 October
JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH — Pat Boone, James Mason. Family.
- Friday, 21 October
THE SAVAGE INNOCENTS — Anthony Quinn, Anna May Wong. Adult.
- Saturday, 22 October
ASK ANY GIRL — Gig Young, David Newen, Shirley MacLaine. Adult.

program. But a good time was had by all including their English coach, Mrs. Joseph R. Breuer, ARC Gray Lady

UBAC 7,594.31 — GOAL 7,700 Still To Come—\$105.69
Still To Come Across—115

185th Birthday For MarCorps

One of the "fightingest" outfits in the Armed Forces—the U.S. Marines—will celebrate its 185th birthday on 10 November.

By ALMAR received this week General David M. Shoup, Commandant of the Marine Corps, sent the following greeting to all Marines, including the many now hospitalized at Oak Knoll:

"On 10 November we celebrate the birthday of our Corps. We pay our respects to a long line of fighting men extending back to the continental Marines who were recruited
(Continued on Page 3)

The OAK LEAF

UNITED STATES NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
Vol. 22 Friday, 28 October, 1960 No. 22

Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee Opens Its 36th Holiday Campaign, Honors Mr. Knowland for Service

Sixty people who will play Santa Claus to Oak Knoll for the eighteenth consecutive year met for dinner at the Officers' Club on 17 October. They were members of the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee, whose 36-year history of service is well known throughout the East Bay.

Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland. The 86-year-old publisher of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE, has backed the work of the committee since its organization in 1924.

The presentation of a plaque to Mr. Knowland "in grateful recognition of service to the committee" was a highlight of the evening.

Surprised and gratified by the honor accorded him, Mr. Knowland told the group, "There is nothing greater in life than the opportunity to do good, and I know you share with me the satisfaction in the things this committee has accomplished."

Past president Elmer Zollner traced the history of the organization which collected \$2700 in 1924 to decorate the Veterans Administration Hospital in Livermore, buy gifts for its patients, and bring professional entertainment with Santa Claus, on Christmas Day. The committee has since added Oak Knoll and VA Hospital, Oakland, to its list. It served Parks Air Force Base Hospital until its disestablishment several years ago. During the 36 years it has served, the committee, which still includes many of the original members, has received approximately \$580,000 from organizations and individuals who wanted to share in making Christmas as happy as possible for servicemen and veterans away from home.

Arthur E. Daniels, 1960, president of the committee, was master of ceremonies at the dinner.

Coordinator for Oak Knoll's Christmas celebration is Ralph B. Church. His assistant is James P. McCully. Both will work with LTJG W. L. Blankenship, Special Serv-

(Continued on Page 3)



Among guests who shared the head table with Admiral and Mrs. Hays at the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee dinner were, from left, Arthur L. Daniels, 1960 president of the committee; Miss Mary Valle, permanent secretary-treasurer; and Joseph R. Knowland, publisher of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oeding, Mrs. John Young, and LTJG W. L. Blankenship, Special Services Officer, check amounts of money needed to supply decorations, gifts, and professional entertainment for the VA Hospitals and Oak Knoll.



Beachcombers Have a Ball

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY CORPSMEN, WAVES and guests blew into TRADEWINDS last Friday night for one of the best parties of the year. Shipwreck was the theme. Dancing to the music of Emil Lemoine's popular orchestra and devouring delicacies prepared by Daniel Ross were the diversions.

Recognizable among the beachcombers snapped by Pete Ables of Photo Arts are Jean Settle, Clarence Blakely, Jerry Patton, Julia Santos, Gary Stratton, Colonel Surratt, Ted Vincent, Arnold Cudd, Pat Malone, Sunny Hubbard, Fred Hill, Ed Monoz, Ron Perkins, and Tom Connally.

The Oak Leaf

U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.
 RADM T. G. Hays, MC, USN, Commanding Officer.
 CAPT Philip J. McNamara, MC, USN, Executive Officer.
 CDR Melvin P. Huber, MSC, USN, Administrative Officer.
 Editorial Adviser: Dorothy Thompson.
 Photographers: Herbert P. LeMay, PHC, Carl Stevenson, HMC, Severo Ladrado, HM2.

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Vol. 22

Friday, 28 October, 1960

No. 22

+ + CHAPLAIN'S CORNER + +

LEND A HAND

God isn't a printed book to be carried about by a man in fine clothing. He is not a cross to be dangling at the end of a chain. God's Spirit comes in as many ways as there is need for His coming.

To be sure, God takes a hand wherever He can find it, and just does what He likes with it. Sometimes He takes a bishop's hand and lays it on a mother in benediction, then He takes the hands of doctors to relieve pain. It may be that He takes the hands of a mother that guides a child or the hands of YOU to use and bring comfort and cheer.

God's Spirit is everywhere looking for hands to use. He takes the hands of a creature like you and me and uses them. God has a plan for your hand and everyone's hands.

Our Father, give us the consecration of life energy that Jesus had. Give us His urgent sense of mission and the tremendous strength of purpose. Then give us the victory over the world of evil that stands against us. Amen.

LCDR CHARLES E. HILL, Protestant Chaplain

Red Cross Ramblings

The frost is on the pumpkin and wintertime and holiday time are almost here. To celebrate Halloween a gala dance was held in the Red Cross Lounge Tuesday eve, and last night a square dance with hostesses and refreshments was fun for patients and guests.

The lounge will reopen on Saturdays, starting 5 November with a coffee call at 0930. Saturday hours will be from 0930 to 1630. The lounge will continue to be open on Sundays from 1300 to 1630 and will be open on Veterans Day from 1300 to 1630.

It may seem a little soon to be thinking of Christmas, but the emphasis in the Red Cross craft shop is already on making gifts for family and friends. Whether it's a set of Santa mugs or a tooled purse you have had in mind, it's not too soon to get at it. Skilled Gray Ladies, under the direction of Mrs. Gladis Warmdahl, Red Cross staff worker, are available to teach all patients the how-to of craft work.

Joining the ranks of Red Cross volunteers at Oak Knoll are a group of Mills College students who will report for recreation assignments next week. Some will be attending the Tuesday night dances as hostesses. Others will conduct parties and programs on the wards.

Newest addition to the Red Cross staff at Oak Knoll is Miss Pat Reynolds, who is assigned as a social worker. Miss Reynolds was graduated from the University of California in June 1960 and spent part of the summer on a trip to Europe. Her family lives in San Francisco where her father is a lawyer. She is interested in travel, likes to sew and has a flair for drawing.

Cash Awards Presented To Three Civilians

Awards for sustained superior performance were presented to three civilian staffers at the CO's 13 October meeting with civilian supervisors.

Receiving checks, with the CO's congratulations, were Dorothy Thompson, information officer; Vivian Swofford, secretary to the training committee; and Ralph Williams, meatcutter.

Emile Du Bois, upholsterer, received a \$50 award for his suggestion to use plastic for reupholstering overstuffed furniture. It is estimated that his idea will result in approximately \$1000 annual savings for the hospital.



Jearlean Stark, HMC, was feted at a party at WAVE Quarters in regretful anticipation of her departure for Corpus Christi. Chief Stark has been on duty at the 12ND Physical Evaluation Board in Bldg. 133 for the past three years and has served as senior petty officer in charge of enlisted WAVES.



THIRD TIME was the charm for D. C. Salvio, HM3, and his "Zebra." The gentle animal lost to a candlemaker and a crying child in previous competitions. Re-entered this week, it topped other entries, won \$200 from the X-ray tech, who will serve as judge next time with Captain Milton Kurzrok and Ted Vincent, HM2. Salvio took his picture at the San Diego Zoo with his Argus Match-Matic C-3, using Kodak Super XX film. The judges' one criticism of it referred to the tree growing from the animal's backside, something to avoid in the future. Next competition closes a week from today. Turn your entries in to Miss Thompson in the CO's Office.

Movie Schedule

Tonight, 28 October
 WILD RIVER—Lee Remick, Jo Van Fleet, Montgomery Clift. Adult.

Saturday, 29 October
 MAN IN THE NET—Alan Ladd, Carolyn Jones. Family.

Sunday, 30 October
 DAVID AND BATHSHEBA — Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Raymond Massey. Family.

Monday, 31 October
 THE MIRACLE—Carrol Baker, Roger Moore. Family.

Tuesday, 1 November
 PORTRAIT IN BLACK—Lana Turner, Sandra Dee, John Saxon, Anthony Quinn. ????

Wednesday, 2 November
 MAN ON A STRING—Ernest Borgnine, Kirwin Matthews. General.

Thursday, 3 November
 THE GALLANT HOURS—James Cagney, Dennis Weaver. Family.

Friday, 4 November
 THE STORY OF RUTH—Elana Eden, Stuart Whitman, Tom Tryon. Family.

Saturday, 5 November
 THE MYSTERIANS—All Japanese Cast. Family.

Indonesian Doctor Visits NP Service

Dr. Kusumanto Setyonegoro of Djakarta, Indonesia, spent Monday visiting the Neuropsychiatric Service.

Dr. Kusumanto is Chief of Psychotherapy, Department of Neuropsychiatry, at the University of Indonesia Medical School. He is currently spending three months as an observer at Langley Porter Clinic.

Promotions Loom for Drs. Tratar & Beer

Congratulations are in order for two staff doctors. CDR Anton Tratar, Chief of the Physical Medicine Service, has been selected for promotion to captain, and LCDR D. C. Beer, of the OB-GYN branch for commander.

United Nations, Best Hope of Peace, Marks 15th Birthday—Dramatically

The United Nations marks its 15th birthday this month in the most dramatic circumstances of its history. Admission of many new nations has swelled its membership. The appearance before the General Assembly by many Chiefs of State, including Mr. Khrushchev and other heads of Soviet bloc states has sparked it with a high drama that electrifies the world.

What does the passionate oratory and the histrionics of this momentous Assembly session prove? Foremost, certainly, that in the United Nations lies the only hope for a peaceful solution of differences between the great powers. To doubt this is to face a bleak future. Heads of state present diverse proposals for peace, but the heartening fact is that they are talking peace, not shunning discussion of it.

In the eyes of the free world, the eloquence and sincerity with which the President of the United States set forth his program is a reaffirmation of American leadership. Against it, any volume of ranting and reckless distortion of historical facts sounded harsh and hollow. Here was a reaffirmation of the hopes of men of good will everywhere; also an undemagogic statement of our own country's desire to help new and old nations in the development of their economic and social potentials.

The net effect of gross deceit in the floodlight of the great Assembly chamber, under the symbolic olive branch of peace, is to discredit its perpetrators and make them appear meanly treacherous. Beside it, the message of calm voices speaking a language of reason, calling for a continued war against want, disease and ignorance—and threatening no other kind of war—are heard with greater clarity. (AFPS)

Scuttlebutt

NEWLYWEDS: Another Oak Knoll romance culminated happily on 15 October when Margaret Purdy, HN, became the bride of Richard Callaghan, HM3, who is now on duty at NavRad-Lab, Hunters' Point. They exchanged vows in the chapel, with Chaplain Charles E. Hill officiating. Beverly Creed was Margaret's maid of honor, Robert Barcelou, Dick's best man. They motored north on a week's honeymoon before Margaret returned to her duties on Ward 56.

EMBARRASSING MOMENT: Bristol meant well when he put out the flier to advertise the shipwreck party, but he slipped somehow — said Ray Braine would play. The flier somehow fell into the latter gentleman's hands. Rrrring! Special Services? Is it true you're expecting me to play on the 21st? Sorry, no. We've engaged Emil Lemoine.

PEOPLE, PLACES & THINGS: Don Stanton and Bob Barcelou are the latest to receive their GED Certificates through examination I and E, signifying they're educated at least through 12th grade level . . . Charles Kimberlin, DK3, of Disbursing has given his life to the Navy for another six years . . . Dr. Defiebre recently served as best man at his brother Kenneth's wedding. His brother is a June grad of UC, where he majored in mechanical engineering . . . Harley Rakestraw, HM3, will be a civilian, come Tuesday . . . Mrs. Madsen was probably somewhat disappointed when she bought LIFE at Dick's suggestion. He definitely was in the picture (and so was pretty Julia Santos) when CPL Dave "The Bends" Merwin had his heart checked. How could Dick have known the editors would crop the picture at his right wrist . . . MEDSERWRT W-1 Donald Warner has made CHMEDSERWRT W-2! . . . LCDR Raymond H. Watten was welcomed back to CIC recently after an interesting tour of duty in Taipei, Taiwan, Formosa . . . Miss Milsted has left for a new assignment at Great Lakes, where the staff and patients have just moved into the newest Naval Hospital building in the world . . . Navy may be Nancy's middle name, but it is NOT her first, despite the POD's suggestion to "Contact Navy McNutt, HM3, at StaffPers re eligibility for EENT Tech School . . . LT Lucille Poirer has changed her name to Mrs. Hodson.

CONGRATULATIONS to LTs Mulligan and Kibbey, who were recently sworn into USN by Admiral Hays . . . to Chaplain Brewer, who was promoted to LT as he left for his second Navy assignment—First Marine Air Wing, Iwakuni, Japan.

LIFE BEGAN on 9 October for Gerald Andrew Thurber, Jr., 7 lb., 15 oz. son for Gerald A. Thurber, HM2, of the Lab, and wife Marlene . . . On 13 October for Dana Helena Luehrs, 9 lb., 3 oz. daughter for LT James G. Luehrs, intern, and wife Shirlee . . . On 14 Oct. for Kathleen Lucienne, 7 lb., 14½ oz. daughter for Edwin C. Fox, HM1, Security Division, and wife Shirley . . . On 24 October for the 6 lb. daughter for Benjamin Abalos, HM3, NP service, and wife Aurora. The baby was unnamed at presstime.

Moron: That which, in the winter-time women wouldn't have so many colds if they put.



Yvonne Potts, HN, carried with her a glowing commendation from the CO when she left Oak Knoll on 7 October. Yvonne, attached to the Women's Medical Clinic since January, handled work previously done by two corpswives. Moreover, her skill and good judgment in assisting the doctors, procuring supplies, and maintaining readiness of equipment, and her unflinching efforts to keep the clinic shipshape contributed a great deal to the over-all efficiency of the clinic. "Your pleasing personality, skillful handling of patients, and your timely recommendations for improving the appearance and decor of the clinic have elicited many favorable comments from patients and have been an inspiration to all your associates," the CO's letter further stated. Yvonne will visit relatives in Los Angeles, then Jacksonville, Fla., before going home to Harrison, Ohio. She hopes eventually to get a job on an ocean liner.

Toys Needed for Tots At Day Nursery

Any spare toys lying around the house? The Day Nursery (Dial KID) needs them. (No hammers, whistles, or horns please.)



ONLY 40 SHOPPING DAYS till Christmas! So Bob Verdun, MM3, of 41A and the USS RANGER hobbled down to Toyland, discovered that everything from baby dolls to bicycles is available—to say nothing of Christmas wrappings and ornaments for the tree. "Don't forget to say we also have a fine line of gifts in the main store," said A. L. Smedberg, Navy Exchange manager.

General Shoup Calls Corps "Bulwark of Our Freedom"

(Continued from Page 1)
at Tun Tavern in Philadelphia in 1775. We recall their deeds with pride. We reflect upon the heritage they have given us—a splendid tradition of indomitable spirit, high courage, and steadfast devotion.

"Today, as from the beginning, our Corps is a vital element of our national strength. It is a strong bulwark of our freedom. It is old in achievement, yet it is young in its vigorous approach to its responsibilities. Its tactics, weapons, and equipment have kept pace with the nuclear age. But today, as in the beginning, its strength still lies in the individual Marines' readiness and willingness to fight—to be the 'First to fight for right and freedom.' And so today we celebrate our Corps' glorious past by dedicating ourselves with renewed vigor and enthusiasm to the challenging tasks of the future.

"To all Marines throughout the world, regular and reserve, and to all Marine families on this happy occasion, the 185th birthday of our beloved Corps, I extend my personal congratulations and best wishes."

Since 10 November, 1775 when the Continental Congress authorized the raising of two battalions for service during the Revolution, the Leathernecks have figured prominently in actions both ashore and afloat, in war and in peace.

This was only the beginning. It was in the war with Mexico that they stormed Mexico City and put the Halls of Montezuma in the Marines' Hymn. They fought in the Civil War and were prominent in the war against Spain.

In World War I they turned back a German attack that had threatened to engulf Paris. And of course their service in WWII and Korea is a familiar part of our fighting history.

Christmas Committee

(Continued from Page 1)
ices Officer, in carrying out plans for a happy holiday at Oak Knoll Admiral and Mrs. Hays and Captain and Mrs. McNamara were official hosts for the traditional dinner which brings committee members and their wives together for their one social evening of the year. Others attending from Oak Knoll were Miss Grace Guilford, Red Cross Field Director; Miss Marie Tully, Red Cross Recreation director; Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship, Mrs. Edna Rowan, Special Services secretary; Mr. Rowan, and Miss Dorothy Thompson, Public Information Officer.

Arrangements for the dinner were made by CHMEDSRWT W. E. Bates and members of his Officers' Club crew.

Special Prosthetics Course for Doctors

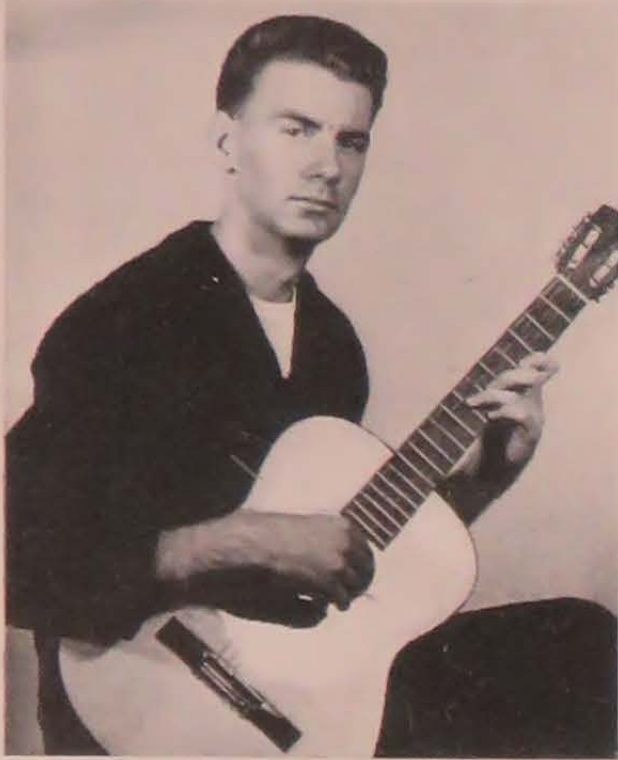
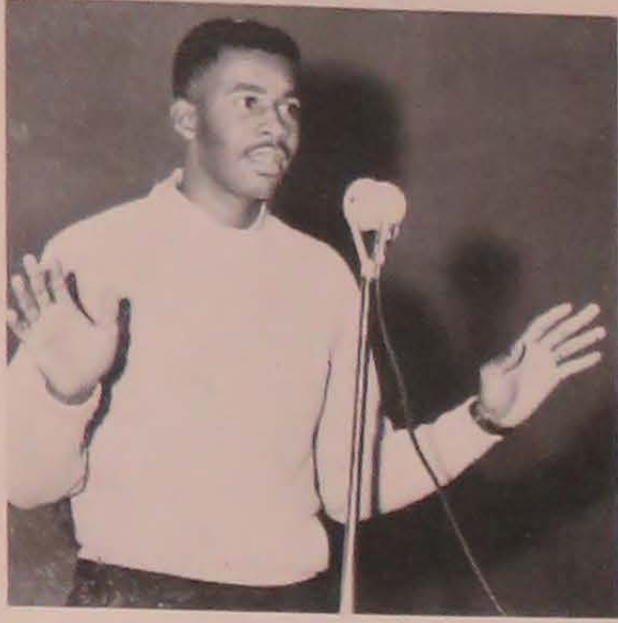
Two Air Force doctors and one Army doctor completed a three-week course in prosthetics and rehabilitation on 7 October and have resumed their orthopedic residency training.

CAPT William A. Beck MC, USAF, came from Lackland AFB Hospital, CAPT James J. Schubert, MC, USAF, and CAPT Henry A. Yancey, MC, USA, both returned to Letterman Army Hospital.

The first trainee from a sister service to take the course planned for physicians and physical therapists, was CAPT Thomas J. Ryan, MC, USAF, who returned to Lackland in June.



A PREVIEW OF HALLOWEEN at the Officers' Club last Friday night brought out many strange creatures—some gentle (Mrs. Doolittle and Dr. Doolittle as the white rabbit), some terrifying (Mrs. Strange and Dr. Strange, whose Abominable Snowman costume won him first prize for men.) Miss Lina Murascheff came as a tramp and to quote her, "I acted the part so well, they gave me first prize." Among other hits of the evening were Dr. Cordier, who was a mummy, with body and all extremities (including his head) swathed in bandages, Dr. and Mrs. Martin, who came as moth catcher and giant Cecropia, and Captain Davis' daughter Jean, who came as herself. Fred Caster and his combo provided the music.



FOUR YOUNG MEN from Oak Knoll will go to Mare Island Tuesday to compete in the Annual 12ND Talent Contest semifinals beginning at 1330. They are, from left above, vocalists Willie Ward, NP Corpsman, and Charles Gordon of OPD Administrative Offices. Below—Roger Barton, self-taught guitarist, who works on the Urology Service; and Raymond Thomas, OR student. If successful in the semifinals, they will go on to the finals at Mare Island Auditorium at 2000 Wednesday. All hands are invited to attend and applaud their favorites.

Toppers Win 1, Lose 1 Since Last Leaf

While this ink is drying, the Hilltoppers are fighting it out with NAD, Concord, on local sod.

Lamenting their 28-13 loss to NAD Hawthorne, Nev., on 15 October in what even the Hawthorne ROCKET describes as "a hard-fought game at Dusty Acres football field," the Toppers bounced back to beat Monterey, 25-13, last week.

Next Thursday the team goes to nearby NAS, Oakland, and on 9 November to Mare Island.

The last game of the season will be played here with Naval Supply Annex, Stockton.



INTRAMURAL CHAMP—Oscar Lowe, HM2, collected this cup for winning the hospital's intramural bowling tournament.

12ND Table Tennis Matches Scheduled

Attention all ping-pong players! The 12ND Men's and Women's Table Tennis Tournament is scheduled for 23 November at the Coast Guard Base, Government Island.

Think you're qualified? Then call Special Services, Ext. 593, and sign up.

Basketball Just Around the Corner

Coach Ken Moffett has announced that basketball practice will begin sometime next week, and all veterans of last year's Hilltopper team, plus newcomers, are wanted.

Call the coach or leave your name at Special Services—again it's Ext. 593.

Indigestion—Failure to adjust a square meal to a round stomach.



ANOTHER CHAMP is Mil Bruner, HA, who won this trophy by topping all competition at the ping-pong tables during the recent lunch time tournament.

FIRE CHIEF SEZ:

Be sure your baby sitter understands that in a fire emergency she should get the child out of the house, then call the fire department.

Dentist (to talkative patient): "Open your mouth and shut up."

Eleventh Hour Is Here in Freedoms Foundation Letter Awards Program

Less than a week remains before Freedoms Foundation drops the curtain on 1960's Letter Writing Awards Program. That program, with its theme — "My Vote — Freedom's Privilege," has a 1 November deadline. After that you won't know until next Washington's Birthday, how your letter made out.

Or, maybe you will — this year's top winner for each service will be invited to ride in the presidential inaugural parade on 20 January. They'll go to Washington, subject to approval of their COs, no matter where they are stationed, as guests of the foundation. Letter writers who get that early invitation will know they've made it.

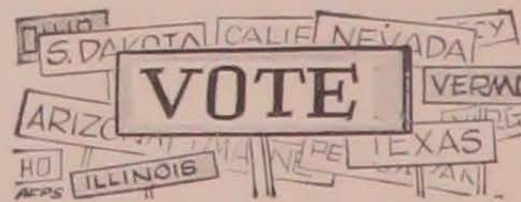
Why this intense Foundation concern with the men and women of the Armed Forces? It's because we are symbols of so much in the American way of life — from 1776 to the present we have been a bulwark against intimidators of liberty. In a world blighted by slave states, Freedoms Foundation reaffirms the basic dynamic ideas that are incompatible with the slave's submissive state of mind.

It is easy to be glib about lofty abstractions — liberty, justice, human rights and dignity. Freedoms Foundations wants to make them living

concepts that will provide us with a sense of purpose—and such a sense, for service people, is a more potent weapon than any devised on a drawing board.

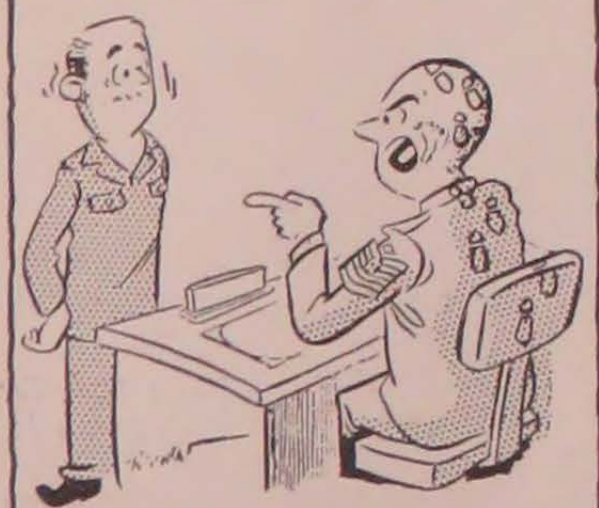
We have an obligation to understand the issues and candidates in this coming election and to vote for the man of our choice. It is coincidental that Freedoms Foundation is offering prizes for letters which reflect the very thinking that each citizen should engage in before making his choice. The Foundation's awards program is much more than a "contest" with lucrative prizes for the top dogs. It's an invitation to search ourselves for what motivates us when we go to the polls in November. And at no time in our history has that self-knowledge been more important. (AFPS)

The fellow who invented Life Savers made a mint.

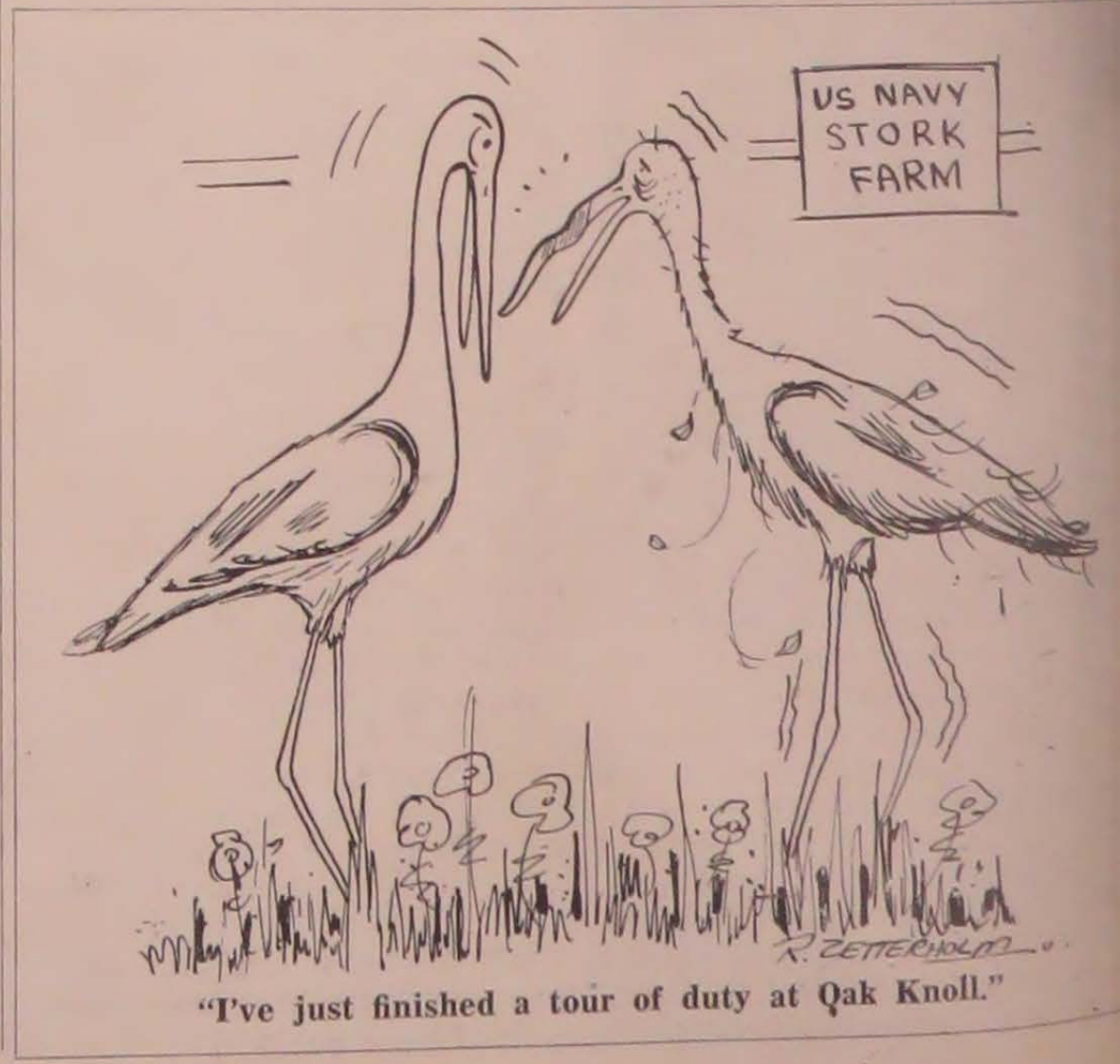


CARTOON OF THE WEEK

Selected by AFPS from... **Tiger Talk** ENGLAND AFB, LOUISIANA



"I'M TELLING YOU, WIMBERLY, DON'T EVER GO OVER MY HEAD AGAIN."



"I've just finished a tour of duty at Oak Knoll."

A Salute to
**THOSE WHO HAVE
 SERVED...**



Veterans Day

NOV. 11th

**Oak Knoll Goes Over the Top in UBAC;
 ADM Hays Expresses His Personal Thanks**

We have reached our goal in the United Bay Area Crusade, and I want to express my thanks to all personnel whose contributions helped to make the drive a success.

I would also like to congratulate CAPT Marvin L. Gerber, chairman; CDR Melvin P. Huber, treasurer and publicity chairman; other members of the committee, and the keymen on their excellent record.

Our final figure was \$7,733.31, with 93 percent participation. Next year let's make it 100 percent.

*RADM T. G. Hays, MC, USN
 Commanding Officer*

The **OAK LEAF**

UNITED STATES NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
 Vol. 22 Friday, 11 November 1960 No. 23

**Now In Effect—New Regs Requiring
 Four Years For Good Conduct Medal**

Starting 1 November, 1963, award of Good Conduct Medal will require four rather than the present three years of continuous active duty. Up until that time, three years will count. Other new regulations affecting the Good Conduct Medal became effective this year on 1 November.

Current regulations are a move toward recognition of the "all-

around" good Navy enlisted man and will enhance the dignity and value of the medal.

Regulations becoming effective 1 November require a clear record with no convictions by courts-martial; no non-judicial punishments; no sick-misconduct; and no mark less than 3.0 in any of the five traits on which marked. These are professional performance, military behavior, leadership and supervisory ability; military appearance, and adaptability.

Not Retroactive

These new regulations will not be retroactive. Eligibility for the Good Conduct Medal will be determined by the regulations in effect for the time period being reviewed.

The Medal was established by the Secretary of the Navy on 26 April, 1839, to recognize service in the Navy which is above average in conduct and proficiency.

**Dr. Mangold To Speak
 At EST Graduation**

Dr. Walter S. Mangold, Associate Professor of Public Health, and Chief Sanitarian, Environmental Health and Safety, University of California, will be the guest speaker when Class 32 graduates from EST School 18 November at 1400.

Dr. Mangold, whose curriculum vitae would fill a generous space in Who's Who, was graduated from USC in 1935 but since then has been on the faculty at UC, Berkeley. He has been responsible for organizing the curricula for bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees in Public Health. In 1945 he started a training course in sanitation for Navy Hospital Corps Officers, which has continued to the present time and has trained a total of 225 students.

The internationally-known sanitarian has served as a consultant for Oak Knoll's EST School since its establishment ten years ago.

**25 Have Invitation to Pheasant Hunt;
 Will Travel to Woodland on 19 Nov.**

Pheasants, beware! Twenty patients and five attendants will leave Saturday noon for Knights Landing and the annual Oak Knoll pheasant hunt sponsored by the Knights Landing Sportsmen's Club and 20-30 Club of Woodland.

These two hospitable Northern California communities started the pleasant custom of entertaining Oak Knoll nimrods several years ago, and those who have gone on the trips have come back full of good food and praise for their hosts'

hospitality—and a limit each of pheasant.

Hunting licenses, guns, shells, and jeeps for transportation to the hunting area will be provided by the host organizations.

Hunters must bring dress blues for the Saturday night festivities and warm clothes for the Sunday morning hunt.

Seats are still available on the bus. Sign up today with Corbit Ray, amputee instructor, or at Special Services.



"AN INSPIRED and outstanding member of the naval service." That was the way CAPT Emanuel Rolins, Senior Member, 12ND Physical Evaluation Board, described Jean Stark, HMC, when he recommended her for the CO's commendation, which she received at the time of her transfer to USNH, Corpus Christi, Tex., on 28 October. "Quiet dignity, courtesy, and work capacity that seemed to be almost beyond measure" were other qualities ascribed to Chief Stark. In addition to handling her PEB assignment, Chief Stark served as senior petty officer in charge of enlisted Waves. In this capacity "her exceptional qualities of leadership have made her a valued member of the hospital staff," Admiral Hays' letter read.

Chief Stark has been in the service since August 1943.



IT WAS GOODBYE AND SMOOTH SAILING when CAPT Leo E. Potter reported to Admiral Hays' office on 1 November. He was checking out after 20 years, 1 month, in the Navy and 8 years, 6 months, as head of Oak Knoll's Plastic Surgery Branch. Although he was born and schooled in Texas, Doctor Potter has decided to make California his home. He will practice in Hayward, and he and Mrs. Potter and their three children will continue to live in Castro Valley.

The Oak Leaf

U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.

RADM T. G. Hays, MC, USN, Commanding Officer.

CAPT Philip J. McNamara, MC, USN, Executive Officer.

CDR Melvin P. Huber, MSC, USN, Administrative Officer.

Editorial Adviser: Dorothy Thompson.

Photographers: Herbert P. LeMay, PHC, Carl Stevenson, HMC, Severo Ladrido, HM2.

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"The Oak Leaf" receives Armed Forces Press Service material.

Armed Forces Press Service (AFPS) material appearing in this publication may not be reprinted without the written permission of Armed Forces Press Service.

Contributions from both staff and patients are welcomed and should be addressed to the Editor of "The Oak Leaf," U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland 14, California.

Vol. 22

Friday, 11 November 1960

No. 23

+ + CHAPLAIN'S CORNER + +

During His life on this earth, Our Divine Savior gave many sermons, told numerous parables, and gave many admonitions. However, all these parables, sermons and admonitions, in fact, all He said and did can be synopsised into the one great order He gave, "Be ye perfect, as My heavenly Father is perfect."

That then is the goal each one of us has in life, i.e. to strive for perfection. Herein lies the greatest problem of religion, and at the same time the greatest beauty.

It is the greatest problem, because it is a goal that no man can ever attain. No matter how free from sin we become, no matter how high we ascend on the ladder of sanctity, there are still the little imperfections of every day life in every man that make us fall short of perfection.

And yet, it is also the beauty of religion, because no matter how far we advance in our spiritual lives, there is still room for advancement. There is no earthly goal that is not possible to attain, and once an established goal has been attained, there is nothing more for which to strive. And so it is that this unattainable goal of perfection gives each man something to keep striving for, no matter how saintly he might become.

All this, however, does not mean that we cannot attain our purpose in life. God knows better than we do that we can never attain perfection. In His infinite wisdom, He has given each one of us a certain number of talents. Our job in life is to come as close to perfection as possible with the talents He has given to us.

And so it is, that God alone knows what He expects of each one of us. However, there is one thing of which we can be certain, and that is that He intends and expects each one of us to use the talents He has given to us and come as close to "being perfect as Our Heavenly Father is perfect" as is possible for each one of us.

FATHER KEVIN J. CORTNEY

Guitar-Playing Roger Barton Ties For Fourth In Twelfth Naval District Talent Contest

Oak Knoll's Roger Barton, HM3, strummed his guitar to a tie for fourth in the 12ND Talent Contest at Mare Island on 2 November, while the USS RANGER walked off with three top prizes earned by a pantomimist, a foursome, and a vocal soloist.

Barton shared his fourth place with USNS, Treasure Island's entry—a comedy magic act.



THIS WEEK'S SNAPSHOT WINNER is ENS Donald R. Ferguson's beautiful "Silhouette in Silence," taken with his Kodak 135 looking directly into the sun. The original is a Kodachrome transparency, which was converted to black and white so that it could be submitted in the competition. The MSC officer may collect his \$2 at Special Services and try again—but not next time, since he automatically becomes a judge. Others who'll help choose the next winner: CDR Marie Cheek and Charles Axworthy, HM1.



MOST COLORFUL of Oak Knoll's recent visitors from other lands were British Royal Navy nurses Joan Donlan and Sylvi Camm. Traveling "on their own," they were on a 14-day flying trip that included Navy hospitals on both coasts. Their guide at Physical Therapy was LCDR Marion D. Bates, newcomer from USNH, Portsmouth, Va. With red-trimmed blue uniforms bearing the Royal crest and white aprons and head scarfs, the visitors attracted a great deal of attention. "We've lots of uniform but no rank at all," they told new friends here. "We are two of 70 permanent nurses in the British Navy. There are 300 altogether, including 'short-timers.'" Each of the visitors has been in the service for 16 years.

Red Cross Ramblings

For many years the Elks Club has generously donated many items to the Red Cross at Oak Knoll for the use of the patients. Every week they deliver craft materials, magazines, stamps and always a homemade box of cookies made by the sister of one of the committee men. We feel that through this column we can express our appreciation to these loyal friends.

Also, a special "thank you" to a former serviceman who knew hospital days and now lives in Puerto Rico but still remembers his service time and hospitalization. Through the Elks Club he sends many choice stamps to be given to members of our Stamp Club, which meets in the Red Cross Lounge every Thursday afternoon. Stamps are an interesting hobby which can help to pass many long and tedious hours. All patients and staff personnel interested are invited to drop by on a Thursday afternoon and meet their fellow philatelists. The Stamp Club members as well as the Red Cross staff would like to thank and send their good wishes to their "far-away thoughtful friend" in Puerto Rico and hope that someday he may be able to visit this hospital.

Recently a large group of Mills College girls and young business girls were trained as Red Cross hostesses, and they started this week to attend recreation activities. Some of the new hostesses will be attending the Tuesday night dances in the lounge; others will join in the Thursday night party festivities in the lounge, and a third group will conduct ward parties on Thursday nights.

On Turkey Day—Thanksgiving, that is—the Red Cross Lounge will be open from 1300 to 1630 with a special Coffee Call at 1400. Drop in for a friendly cup of coffee and relaxation after that big turkey dinner.



Miss Yu has a tour of duty at Central Supply. She is working in the various services during her three-month stay here.

Miss YU of Korea Learning U.S. Way

Have you met LTJG Yu Yong Cha of the Royal Korean Navy? She is Oak Knoll's first foreign Nurse Corps officer to come to Oak Knoll for training.

Miss Yu, who attended a Red Cross school of nursing in Seoul, came here from Chinhae Naval Hospital. She had a variety of nursing assignments during her three and a half years in the Korean Navy.

Last November, on the basis of competitive examinations, the young Korean nurse was one of four selected to study English in preparation for special training in this country.

Outstanding Ratings For Four Civilians

Completing a year of "beyond expected work performance" has earned Outstanding Performance ratings for Alice Kinkella, dictating machine transcriber, Radiology Service; Joyce Bradley, clerk typist, Personnel and Records; Gus Matalas, mobile equipment dispatcher, Public Works; and Johnnie Cambell, assistant cook, Food Service Division.

Scuttlebutt

BETTER LATE THAN? Mr. Daniel called his 7th Street banker to see if he might talk with him. "Sure. Dull day. Come on down at 1030," said the banker. "Well," related our Pers and Recs Officer, "I was late—just too late to meet the three hold-up men with their sawed-off shotguns. At exactly 1030 they were livening things up in the office where I should have been."

WEDDING BELLS: Frank Picos, HM3, claimed Phyllis Lavenger of Chinook, Mont., as his bride in a quiet ceremony in the chapel last Friday evening. Judy Gomez, who served as maid of honor; Keith Briscoe, HM3 (the best man), and the groom are all from Great Falls. Chaplain Hill read the marriage rites . . . Lola Hockett, HN, became the bride of David Urquidez, HN, from NAS, Quonset Pt. on 8 October, with Chaplain Allbrecht officiating at the chapel ceremony. Lola and David met in Corps School at Great Lakes. Betty Hegg, HN, was maid of honor and the small daughter of Rita Henry, civilian nurse, was flower girl. A friend of the groom came up from Glendale to serve as best man.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS around the grounds: People post-morteming the election of our new Commander-in-Chief, some gladly, some sadly, but each knowing he'll give him his wholehearted support . . . Richard Hargan, HM1, of the Lab shipping over for another 6 . . . Lulu Johnston, HM1, arriving from BuPers to serve as CMAA at Wave Quarters . . . Miss Aquino back from a wonderful leave in the Mediterranean Area . . . Bristol and Vincent making like monkey and organ grinder at the CPO masquerade—Bristol the monkey, Vincent making the music . . . Mr. Bates moving up a notch to CWO W-3 . . . Dick Whittington admitting he has no cat—"just two collie dogs" . . . Mint-moochers leading a Navy Exchange clerk to remark: "Why, Mr. Ferguson, you buy more mints than any man I've EVER KNOWN" . . . Anna Stone, Collection Agent, passing candy to announce she's the grandmother of Janet Lynn Stone of San Diego . . . Captain and Mrs. McNamara back from a holiday in Hawaii.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new three-striper in the Chief Nurses' Office—CDR Mary Jane Brown . . . to three new LTJGS—Mary Barrett, Patricia Madden, and Jean Christenson.

INTERESTING NAMES DEPT.: Forrest Brush, SM3, was recently discharged from the hospital.

KEY (MAN) to SUCCESS: When Paul Smith, HM1, went about his work as UBAC keyman, he kept seeing the youngsters for whom braces and limbs are made at ALD—multiplied many times over. To this he credits his success in persuading his colleagues to give 100 percent.

LIFE BEGAN ON 29 October for Steven Michael Hill, 8 lb. son for Robert J. Hill, HM1, of Personnel and Records Division, and wife Arlene . . . on 5 November for John Gregory Kemp, 5 lb., 14½ oz. son for LT W. E. Kemp of Anesthesiology, and wife Stella . . . on 5 November for Peter Manibo, 6 lb., 11½ oz. son for Pedro D. Manibo, DT2, Dental Clinic, and wife Emelia.



GRADUATION DAY came on 28 October for these five new OR Techs. Honorman Carl Duncan is seated at left, front row, and with him Errol Workman and Walter Grove. Standing are Don Lawrence and Daniel Plummer. All are HNs except Lawrence, an HM3, who will go to duty at NAS, Lemoore. Duncan and Grove were ordered to the USS HAVEN, and Workman and Plummer remain at Oak Knoll. Visible in the background are Van Houten, Miranda, and Blackwell.

From the Chief of Naval Operations

Americans are facing the continuing reality that the Free World and the Sino-Soviet Bloc are engaged in a political, economic and psychological struggle that can be as disastrous as any nuclear war which we may encounter. It is just as essential that we win this war of ideals and ideas—cold war, as we have come to call it—as it is that we win any kind of military conflict.

Today, we possess the nuclear capability to destroy any aggressor, many times over. We also have a limited war capability. But in addition, we have a potential for contributing materially to the winning of this other very real kind of war, cold war.

The lines between war and peace are blurred. Communist psychological warfare, economic penetration, diplomatic pressure, and the threat of force, all create a situation of constant conflict, constant pressure, which can erupt into many kinds of crises, in any number of places. Let us not be deluded in our yearning for a peaceful world. We face a long period of conflict, as long as the Communists insist upon expanding their influence, and imposing the will of the Kremlin over people the world over.

Where then, does the answer lie for us? The United States wants peace, of course, but not at the price of freedom, not at the price of honor, not at the price of self-respect, either as free men, or as an independent nation. Our country must continue as a leader in this great international effort to create a world environment in which human liberty can flourish.

So the answer lies in the day-to-day determination of Americans to excel in everything they do, in our readiness to stand firm in every pressure area and not give in to the Communist battle along any front. Whether we shall succeed in this great human enterprise is up to each of us, individually and as a nation.

ARLEIGH BURKE

Movie Schedule

Tonight, 11 November 1960
I'M ALL RIGHT, JACK—Ian Carmichael, Peter Sellers. Family.

Saturday, 12 November
RISE & FALL OF LEGS DIAMONE—Ray Dunton, Karen Steele, Elaine Stewart. Adult.

Sunday, 13 November
THE BELLBOY—Jerry Lewis. Family. Also Boats A Poppin' (Cartoon).

Monday, 14 November
THE ACOMINABLE SNOWMAN—Forrest Tucker, Peter Cushing. Family.

Tuesday, 15 November
WALK LIKE A DRAGON—Mel Torme, Nebu McCarthy. Family.

Wednesday, 16 November
CASH McCALL—Natalie Wood, James Garner. Family.

Thursday, 17 November
THE BRIDES OF DRACULA—Peter Cushing, Markita Hunt. General.

Friday, 18 November
POLLYANNA—Jane Wyman, Hayley Mills, Karl Malden, Nancy Olson. Family.

Saturday, 19 November
SAY ONE FOR ME—Bing Crosby, Debbie Reynolds, Robert Wagner. Adult.

"And that, my son, is how the Second World War was won."

"Pop, why did they need all those other soldiers?"



"HE WON'T LET US TAKE ANYTHING OUT WITHOUT SIGNING FOR IT... HE'S A SUPPLY SGT!"

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE of duty as Crew's Librarian has earned the CO's commendation for Emmy Berger. Admiral Hays' letter, prompted by unanimous vote of the Recreation Council, referred to Mrs. Berger's professional ability, tireless devotion to duty, and keen interest in supplying the needs of individual readers. "Despite lack of help and the many demands on your time, you are never too busy to seek answers to questions brought to you by inquiring patients, staff members, and dependents of all ages. Your contribution to the morale of all hands is immeasurable," the CO's letter read in part.

New Stanford Class Here for NP Training

Eleven Stanford University nursing students reported Tuesday for their first session at the Neuropsychiatric Service. They will be aboard two days a week for the next five weeks, participating in group staff meetings as part of their clinical psychiatric nursing experience.

Two of the eleven—Nancy Bernasconi and Betty Mathewson—are Navy Nurse Corps candidates. Others in the class are Mary Anne Dolen, Katie Sickler, Joan Treher, Patricia Merisuo, Virginia Rood, Anne Comstock, Cornelia Ridgway, Toni Zinn, and Kathryn Gillis.

This is the fourth group since the program was approved by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. Mrs. Florence McDonald, assistant professor in psychiatric nursing at Stanford, and LCDR Helen Fannan, neuropsychiatric nursing supervisor here, are in charge.

I & E Wants to Know What You Want to Know

Information and Educational Services wants YOU. Whether its your Hindustani or nuclear physics you want to improve, or whether you want to start something brand new, I and E is here to help you. USAFI (U.S. Armed Forces Institute) continues to expand opportunities for those who wish to take advantage of them.

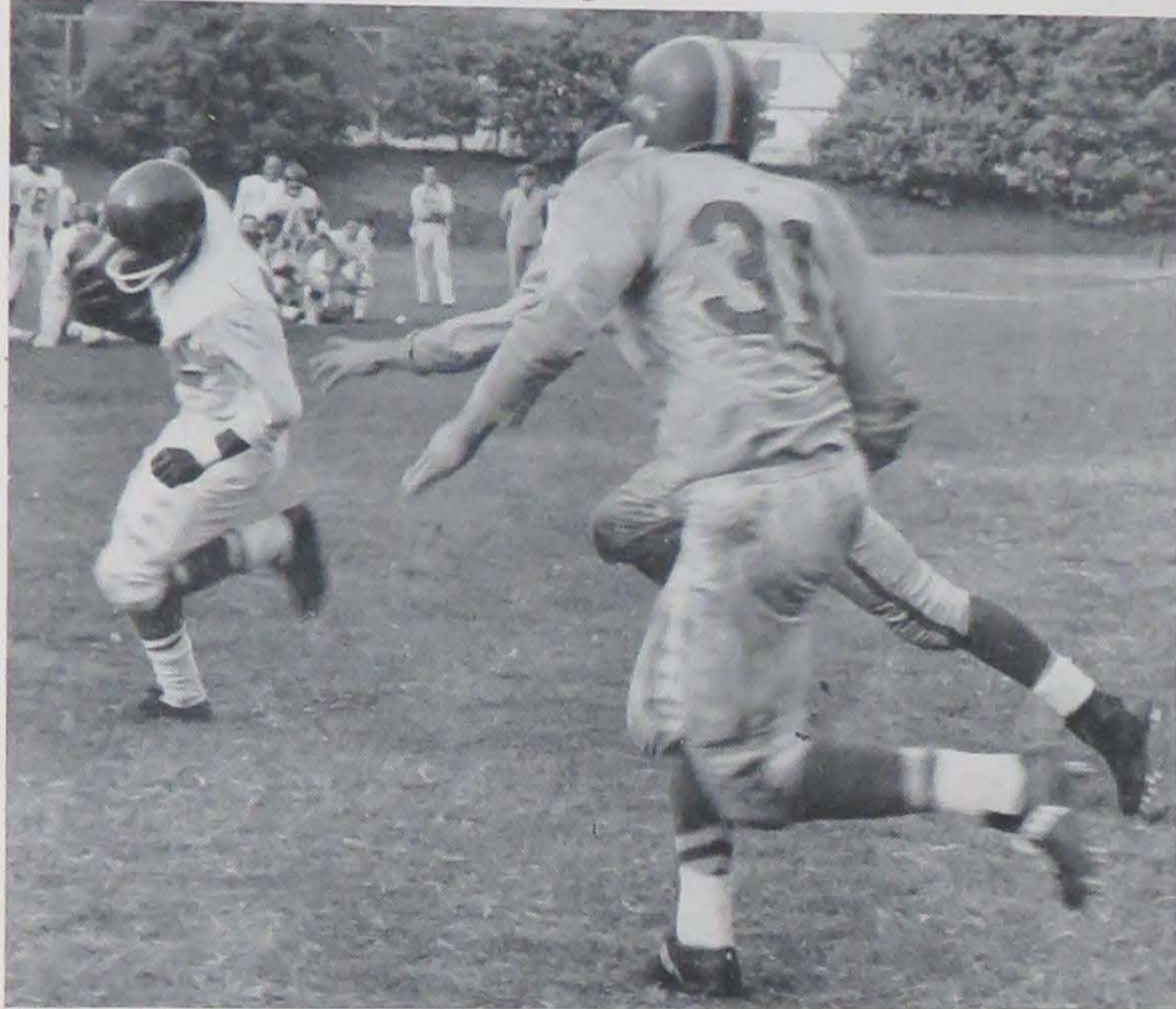
Call Ext. 277 or drop in any time at Building 25-A and make your wishes known.

Wife to maid: I suspect my husband of having a love affair with his secretary.

Maid: I don't believe it. You're just saying that to make me jealous.



The man in white, down but not out, is Jack Carman, who made two of the touchdowns in the Concord game.



J. C. Overton goes around end, past the 20, the 10, and over the goal line for one of two TDs he made when Oak Knoll beat Concord on 27 October.

2 Won, 2 Lost, 2 To Go For Hilltoppers

The Hilltoppers played Mare Island Wednesday afternoon, too late to make this issue. They went into the game determined to wipe out the memory of the NAS, Oakland, game on 3 November when they had it in the bag, 20-0, at the half, only to fall apart in the second period and lose 33-44. Two of the TDs were made by Carman, two by Overton, and one by Suddeth. Carman kicked for two points and Long caught a pass for one.

In the game with Concord two weeks ago the Oak Knoll gridders won 44-40.

As of Tuesday the season score was two won and two lost, with two more to go—Wednesday's at Mare Island and the remaining game to be played here on 17 November with Naval Supply Annex, Stockton.

Two little boys were standing outside a nudist colony, one of them peeking through a hole in the fence. "Wow!" he shouted: "There's a bunch of people behind this fence." "Is that so," the other boy said. "What are they, men or women?" "I don't know," replied the first boy. "They haven't got any clothes on."



Jan Brogden sinks a basket for Oak Knoll in the girls' 27 October victory over the Presidio WACS. Also caught by the camera—Sandy Peebles and Mary Donahue (9).

Charles Auer Retires; On Staff Since 1945

Charles Auer, carpenter at Public Works since August 1945, punched his last time card on 31 October and will henceforth be a gentleman of leisure.

Mr. Auer has been a member of the Oak Knoll staff since August 1945. His total service of 18 years, 11 months, included two tours of duty in the Army.

Definition of a bachelor: A guy footloose and fiancée free.

Read This First—If You're Driving On This Dangerous Double Holiday

Auto accident statistics for 1959 disclosed that men on leave or liberty in the 20-24 year bracket accounted for most of the over 500 lives lost. During the same period, about 5,700 Navy and Marine Corps personnel were hospitalized, according to BUPERS NOTICE 5101, dated 20 Sept.

Grim as the picture might have been, there were some encouraging aspects. The admission rate for naval personnel injured was the lowest of the last 10 years and the death rate the lowest since 1954. The Marine Corps made the greater improvement over 1958 but continued to have higher rates than the Navy. Their officer and enlisted personnel contributed to the reduction, while in the Navy, it was enlisted person-

nel responsible for the reduction.

Most accidents occurred over the week ends, the fewest on Wednesdays. Head injuries accounted for one of every three admissions for auto accidents. Admission rates were highest for March and April, lowest in October and December.

The Ninth Naval District came up with an outstanding 32 per cent reduction in admissions. The death rate declined 66 per cent in the Third Naval District and 55 per cent in the Potomac and Severn River Naval Commands. Danger spots for Naval personnel seemed to be in the Jacksonville area, while for the Marines it was Camp Lejeune and Camp Pendleton.

According to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, "The greatest insurance against the automobile accident is the desire and determination of each and every driver to be a safe driver." (NAVNEWS)

Many a Musician Brought By Local 6 Since Hospital Began

When you heard live music Tuesday night, chances are it was being made by musicians sent to the hospital by Musicians' Union Local No. 6, of the American Federation of Musicians.

One combo played for dancing from 1900 to 2100 in the Red Cross Lounge, and another group of strolling musicians played on the wards. The union will send music again Tuesday evening, 22 November, and on 13 and 27 November. This is a pleasant semimonthly custom that started back in World War II, very soon after the hospital was commissioned.

The artists are paid from the union's International Fund, according to Charles H. Kennedy, long-time president of Local No. 6, and long-time friend of Oak Knoll.

FIRE CHIEF SEZ

An estimated 1,800 children between the ages of 1 and 14 die each year as a result of fire. Thousands more are maimed and disfigured.

Moffett Next On Girls' Schedule

Lady hoopsters from Oak Knoll will play their first League game on 16 November with Moffett Field.

On the team are LTJG Pat Madden of the Nurse Corps and Waves Gussie Hill, Marlene Magie, Denise Decker, Sandy Peebles, Jan Brogden, Doris Campbell, Beverly Creed, Mary Donahue, and Ellen Hinds, who is both player and manager.

Carter Rankin, HM2, coaches the girls, and Leonard Frederick, HM3, is assistant coach.





HAPPY HUNTERS—UNHAPPY BIRDS: Thirty of the former, 109 of the latter are shown ready to board the bus for the return trip to Oak Knoll Sunday after the annual Knights Landing and Woodland 20-30 Club

Pheasant Hunt. It was a never-to-be-forgotten experience for the patients—many of them amputees—and staff members. Their hosts were making plans for next year's hunt as the bus rolled away. (Story on Page 4.)

ON HOLIDAY HORIZON

Parties, Packages, Eggnog, Art, and Santa Claus (3)

Special Services, center of recreation activities for the hospital, is bracing itself and loosening its purse strings for its busiest season of the year.

The holiday season began last Friday with the enlisted men's Thanksgiving party and dance at Tradewinds. Monday night Special Services brought the 22-piece 28th Air Division Show Band from Hamilton Air Force Base to the auditorium for a lively hour-long show before the regular movie.

Next Monday the Christmas wrapping service will open in the Navy Exchange Lobby. Wrapping materials will be provided by Special

Services and work will be done by members of the Officers' Wives Club and Red Cross Gray Ladies. The wrapping service is for patients and SINGLE staff members only. Hours are 1000 through 1600 Monday through Saturday up to 23 December.

Other events on the calendar to date are as follows:

2 December—Hail and Farewell at the O' Club.

16 December—EM Club Christmas Party and Dance.

18 December—Special Services joins the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee in decorating wards and departments.

19 and 20 December—Jeannie Wilson and her group of Hollywood artists will bring their tenth annual "Operation Art for the Armed Forces" to Oak Knoll.

21 December—Staff Children's Christmas party in the auditorium. Doors will open at 1230. Entertainment will be provided by talented 12-year-old David Scott Easton, billed as "Scotty the Magician," and dancers from Los Ayres Dance Studio, whose numbers will include everything from "Shotgun Boogie" to "Maple Leaf Rag." At 1415 Santa will arrive simultaneously at the auditorium, pediatrics, and the day nursery. Gifts and goodies will be distributed to all staff children.

21 December—Eggnog party at the Officers' Club.

22, 23, 24 December—The Recreation fund will provide financial assistance to various divisions and departments to supplement expense for Christmas parties. Get your requests in early. (If divisions have had help with more than one picnic or party during the year, please do not apply.)

Thanksgiving Services In Chapel This Morning

Special Thanksgiving Services will be held in the chapel today.

Protestant services will be at 1030, Catholic at 1145.

Jewish services at 1200 in Bldg. 133.

The OAK LEAF

UNITED STATES NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
Vol. 22 Thursday, 24 November 1960 No. 24

EST School Has a Birthday; Graduates 800 in 10 Years

Ten candles decorated the cake cut at the reception that followed graduation exercises for Class 32 of the EST School; for this month marks completion of the school's first decade of service to the Navy.

The 25 who received their diplomas from Admiral Hays last Friday afternoon brought the total number of graduates to nearly 800, many of whom are still serving as sanitarians aboard ships and at shore stations throughout the world.

Graduates have included members of the U.S. Coast Guard, Thailand and Korean navies, and the Chinese Marine Corps. Only senior Hospital Corps petty officers are selected by the Navy Department's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery for training in this technical specialty. Each student receives 700 hours of instruction during the five-month course that includes administration and organization, bacteriology, epi-

(Continued on Page 3)

Cake-cutting honors were a consolation prize for Don L. Hansen, HM1, who finished just .4 of a point behind the valedictorian. With him, Max Moore, HMC, senior staff chief. The sword is Captain Lawlor's.



Doris Salisbury, HM1, received the CO's commendation for outstanding service as senior petty officer in charge of the Hematology Laboratory when she recently returned to civilian life after 10 years in the Navy. "Your excellent training, speed and accuracy in accomplishing the tasks at hand, and your unflinching devotion to duty—often at the sacrifice of your own liberty time—have made you a valuable asset to the laboratory," according to Admiral Hays' letter. Doris, a graduate of UC with degrees in biochemistry and criminology, expects to remain in the Bay Area and may study further before taking a civilian position.

The Oak Leaf

U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.
 RADM T. G. Hays, MC, USN, Commanding Officer.
 CAPT Philip J. McNamara, MC, USN, Executive Officer.
 CDR Melvin P. Huber, MSC, USN, Administrative Officer.
 Editorial Adviser: Dorothy Thompson.
 Photographers: Herbert P. LeMay, PHC, Carl Stevenson, HMC, Severo Ladrado, HM2.

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Vol. 22 Thursday, 24 November 1960 No. 24

+ + CHAPLAIN'S CORNER + +

THANKSGIVING

The Pilgrims had every reason to take a cynical view of "Thanksgiving." They were put ashore in the dead of winter, began their construction of a shelter on Christmas Day 1620. There were 101 of them upon landing in Massachusetts, but three months later only 55 remained, and of these only four were women. They suffered from exposure and scurvy. In spring they planted the seeds brought from England, but these did not grow. New settlers arrived but without supplies. They borrowed seeds and know-how from the native Indians, and at the end of the summer they had about enough food to last through the winter.

Then they paused to thank God. They were sure that God had kept them from extinction, had provided food against many odds, and had above all given them a land of freedom. They were grateful in no small measure for their religious and other liberties, grateful to God.

Why did they bring God into the picture? They had worked much themselves of course but faced as they were with terrific odds, they recognized very clearly that God must ultimately bless and provide, no matter how much or how skillfully man works.

Extinction still threatens. Not from scurvy and exposure but from the threat of nuclear war. Yes, we still need God and can thank God for the blessings of the past, our liberties, and our very existence included.

CAPT H. C. ALBRECHT
 Protestant Chaplain

Two Little Things to be Thankful For

Two new staff babies arrived just in time to help their parents celebrate Thanksgiving. They are Kimberley Ann Caudell, 7 lb. 11½ oz., daughter of William Caudell, HM3, of Urology Clinic, and wife Anna, and Daniel John Newton, a 6 lb. 11½ oz. son for William J. Newton, HM1, EST student, and wife Dorothy. Kimberley was born on 15 November, Daniel arrived 20 November.



CAPT Milton Kurzrok wins the \$2 this week with his beautiful "treescape" taken somewhere in New York. He used his Rollei set at F8, 1/50 of a second, using Plus X film and a yellow filter. He'll judge the next contest with Keith Brisco, HM3, and Helen Simmons.

President Proclaims Day of Thanksgiving

President Eisenhower, in a proclamation naming Thursday, 24 November, as a day of national thanksgiving, urged "the people of the United States to give grateful thought to the observance of this day.

"Furthermore, I call upon our people, while giving thanks for our blessings, to direct their thoughts to the peoples of other lands less fortunate than we. In particular I urge my fellow Americans to support and assist the efforts which we as a nation, working individually and in cooperation with other nations, are directing toward the solution of the world food problem."

The President also called upon all Americans to support food programs operating through the United Nations which the government now supports.

Concluding, President Eisenhower said, "Let us hope that some day, under the Benevolent Providence and through the best use of the world's God-given resources, each nation will have reason to celebrate its own thanksgiving day."

Red Cross Ramblings

It's a familiar sight on the wards to find the shades drawn, the projector whirring away, and a movie being shown. Movies are one of the regular features of the Red Cross recreation program at Oak Knoll and at all other military hospitals within the United States.

Films are selected at Red Cross National Headquarters in Washington, D. C. and a regular booking schedule is maintained for a given group of hospitals. Each hospital keeps the films a scheduled time — at Oak Knoll the period is a week — and then mails them on to the next hospital on the booking sheet. Usually there are two shown each week.

More than 100 showings are recorded here at Oak Knoll during an average month. Six sets of movie gear are located in central wards for use in nearby wards. Recently such movies as "Please Don't Eat the Daisies", "Gigi", "Some Like It Hot" and "Visit to a Small Planet" were shown.

Westerns and action pictures seem to be the most popular among patient audiences with comedies running a close second. Showing this week on the wards is the spectacular GIANT OF MARATHON filmed in color in Italy.

At the present time there is a need for projectionists—either patients or staff—to show the movies at the wards. Anyone with previous experience in running a 16 mm projector who is interested in showing ward movies may contact Mrs. Helen Bickley at the Red Cross recreation office.

PFC: Hey, look what the laundry did! They sent me the wrong shirt. This collar is so tight I can hardly breathe.

CPL: Don't be silly, that's your shirt. You have your head through a button hole.

Know Your Staff



When you see ENS G. E. Pritchard, Administrative Assistant to the Chief of NP, tooling northwestward along Warren Blvd., you know he's heading home to Walnut Creek, probably dreaming up a poem as he drives. In the past six years he has had 40 to 50 poems published in a variety of national newspapers and magazines. While serving as a corpsman with the Marines on Okinawa three years ago he took a correspondence course from the University of Washington that encouraged his poetic flair. Now hardly a week goes by without an acceptance—or a rejection slip. "It's a hobby I enjoy very much," said Mr. Pritchard.

The Miles City, Montana, MSC officer has served 11½ years in the Navy, was commissioned a year ago. He and Mrs. Pritchard have four children—Therese 10, Diana 8, Scott 4, Julie 2.



"We're 30-year Navy people," ENS D. L. Bagnall says of himself, wife Ruth, three-year-old son Larry (born on the birthday of the Hospital Corps) and year-old daughter Alice Marie. The Bagnalls met at North Island, San Diego. "She was working in the Dependents Service—the only HN in the Navy who had an HM1 working for her. I was the HM1," the Assistant Personnel and Records Officer happily reports.

Mr. Bagnall was born and schooled in New York State. He enlisted right out of Whitesboro Central High ten years ago. He was commissioned in September '59 just before reporting to Oak Knoll from FMF via officer indoctrination at Newport, R.I.

Off duty, the young MSC officer bowls, tries his hand at writing and woodwork.

Definition of a Diet: Something you put off while you're putting on.



THE NAVY'S NEWEST SANITARIANS are, left to right, 1st row: C. E. Pinkerton, HM1, Thomas R. Evans, HM1, the class spokesman; John M. McCloskey, HM1, valedictorian; George A. Litchfield, HMC, Allen V. Walker, HMC, USCG; Thomas J. Sanko, HM1, Robert J. Nash, HM1. In the second row: Ho Kyong Kim, HM2, Korean Navy; Anthony J. Rastellini, HM2, Billie P. Clark, HM1, David E. Pier, HM1,

James T. Soley, HM2, James F. Crook, HM1, Robert G. Martnishn, HM2, Harold F. Northup, Jr., HM1, and Sung Kim, HM2, Korean Navy. Third row: Charles M. Baker, HM2, Forrest E. Milton, HM2, William H. English, HM2, Duane Rushing, HM1; Barnard Spencer, HM2, Edward N. Wolff, HM2, Charles B. Miss, HM2, and David C. Diehl, HM1.

Outstanding Service Earns Checks for 5

Marjorie Larson, medical records librarian, Personnel & Records Division, headed the list of six civilians who received awards from CAPT Philip J. McNamara, Executive Officer, at a recent supervisors' meeting.

Miss Larson received a \$200 award for outstanding performance of duty for the past year. Others who received superior performance awards were Joyce Bradley, clerk typist, also of Personnel & Records; Alice Kinkella, dictating machine transcriber, Radiology Service; Hershel Rose, sheet metal worker, and Gus Matalas, mobile equipment dispatcher, both of Public Works.

Lucile Johnson, mess attendant in the Food Service Division, received a 20-year award. Mrs. Johnson, whose career began in July 1937, has been employed here since April 1951. She had previously had jobs with the Federal Works Center, Department of the Army and Department of Air Force.



NEWCOMER: CAPT William K. Lawlor reported aboard 5 August as Chief of Preventive Medicine and Officer in Charge of the EST School. He is the fifth to hold this post and the first MSC Officer to be assigned to a job that had previously been held by four medical officers. Captain Lawlor has a BS degree from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., and a Doctor of Science degree from Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. In the Navy for more than 18 years, his list of assignments sounds like a world tour. Among the ribbons he wears is the Legion of Merit with Combat V for duty as Preventive Medicine Officer for U.S. Naval Group, China, during World War II.



OLD TIMER: Dorothy Hyman, secretary, has never missed a graduation. Coming here in 1950 from a

EST Graduation

(Continued from Page 1)

demiology, vital statistics, entomology, parasitology, and military sanitation.

CAPT W. K. Lawlor, first MSC officer to direct the activities of the school, presided at the graduation exercises.

Captain Lawlor introduced the guest speaker, Professor Walter Mangold of the School of Public Health at the University of California, consultant to the school since its beginning.

Professor Mangold, whose own accomplishments are widely known, spoke of the "superior accomplishments of this course," of the challenge involved for each student as he applies his knowledge in a variety of situations.

"Change," he said, "is the dominant feature of today's world, especially in this field, where major problems to be solved are air pollution, water pollution, chemicals in food, and radiological hazards." He stressed the need for continued study and for close association with local public health personnel in all areas where sanitarians are assigned.

J. M. McCloskey, HM1, delivered the valedictory, urging his classmates to continue their quest for knowledge, recalling the mental exercise of classroom and homework, the pleasure of noon-hour volleyball games.

T. R. Evans, HM1, class spokesman, expressed the thanks of the class to the command, the school faculty, and the wives, whose patience was often tried by the rigorous routine necessary for their husbands to "make the grade."

The exercises closed with LCDR K. J. Keaney, CHC, giving the benediction. CAPT H. C. Albrecht, CHC, gave the invocation.

post as secretary to the head of personnel for the Bureau of Internal Revenue in Washington, she set up the files and has taken dictation from five Officers in Charge. Her husband, a retired Marine, is a graphic technician with Hayward High School District. Daughter Myra Sue is a freshman at Cal.



GRADUATION SPEAKER: Professor Walter Mangold of UC has served as a consultant since the school began. His contributions to the field of Public Health and Preventive Medicine in 1952 led to honorary membership in the National Association of Sanitarians and the title "Mr. Sanitarian." The same organization in 1955 established The Walter S. Mangold Award, a plaque to be given each year to an outstanding sanitarian, and in 1956 gave the first one to him.

And then there was the little moron who ate bullets so his hair would come out in bangs.

Satisfied Customer Has 6th Baby Here

A satisfied customer—that's Jean Marie LaBrecque, who delivered her sixth baby at Oak Knoll on 19 October.

"My wife could have had Medicare since we live in Cupertino, 43 miles away, but she's real 'gung-ho'—insisted on having the baby here like our first five," said William Edward LaBrecque, QM1, of NAS, Moffett Field.

The half-dozen LaBrecques who have "logged in" at Oak Knoll's maternity ward are Martin, now 8 years old, Michelle 7, Michael 4, Gigi 3, Marie 2. The new baby is David Edward, who weighed in at 7 lbs., 9½ oz.

An earnest young HA was counting his pay by wetting his fingers and leafing through the bills.

"Hey, that money is full of germs," a hashmarked chief shouted.

"Nuts," the HA replied, "No germ could live on my salary."

Squaw Valley Week End In Store for Ski Club

Though still in the formative stages, the Oak Knoll Ski Club is planning its first trip for this week end.

Handbills announcing the snow trip indicate that the destination is Squaw Valley, that the trip will feature private instructions at all levels of experience, reduction in lift rates, special rates on equipment, filling food that fits the budget, and orthopedic care if needed!

Officers of the club had not been elected as the OAK LEAF went to press, but there were indications that information about the club might be obtained from LT H. D. Willcutts or ENS Rita Barnes.



SMILES OF SUCCESS belong to patients James Williams, AD2, and Norman J. Adams, SN (holding birds) and four of the hosts, left to right, George McGrath, Milan Hinkle, Bert Harris, and Bill King. (The dog was not identified.)

Good Time Had By All - Except The Pheasant

"Magnificent" is the only way to describe the hospitality of members of the Knights Landing Sportsmen's Club and the 20-30 Club of Woodland who were hosts last week end to 30 hunters from Oak Knoll.

A Navy bus took the party to the Northern California area, where the two communities opened their hearts and pocketbooks to put on a pheasant hunt to top all pheasant hunts. The men, many of them amputees, were housed at the Sportsmen's Clubhouse.

At the House of Dana, where dinner was served Saturday night, the steaks were "at least two inches thick." Movies and slides of previous trips were shown before the men turned in at their bunkroom at the Sportsmen's Club. Reveille was at 0600 Sunday morning. Breakfast—another experience. Then off to the Nuttall Ranch, where jeeps and dogs took the hunters to the field, where the defenseless pheasant had been released especially for the Oak Knoll party.

109 birds were bagged, tagged, and loaded aboard the bus for the return trip to Oak Knoll—after lunch—another all-out effort of the women of Knights Landing and Woodland.

Licenses, ammunition, food, dogs, birds, lodging—all were "on the town," whose wonderful people were already starting to make plans for next year's hunt.

A special event was the presentation from the hospital of enlarged photographs of hunts hosted by the two towns annually for four years. The pictures will be used as murals in the Knights Landing Sportsmen's Club.

Making the trip were Richard Adams, AM3; Paul E. Cooper, A1/C; Bertie R. Perdue, YN1; Melvin R. Knell, GMSN; Alvin S. Medeiros, FN; Harold D. Stafford, AB1; Gerald L. Stettinisch, AK3; James Williams, AD2; Robert Graves, HM1; Naun Juarez, T/SGT; James Hal-



FOOD was passed whenever someone had a hungry look.

lock, AA; George Risenhoover, AT2; Al MacCallum, AA; Norman E. Black, HM1; J. O. Gillard, MM1; R. B. Kelley, AMC; G. Stolley, CM1; J. C. Setina, SN; and Robert Negrotto, 1/LT, USMC.

Staff members making the trip were CAPT R. A. Loeffler, LTJG A. P. Chipman, CHMEDSERWT Ray Giles, E. Calhoon, HMC, Carl Stevenson, HMC, H. P. LeMay, PHC, William Noser, HN, and Corbit A. Ray.

Movie Schedule

Tonight, 24 November 1960
 THE SHAKEDOWN—Hazel Court, Robert Beatty.
 Friday, 25 November
 THE LOST WORLD—Michael Rennie, Jill St. John, David Redison, Claude Rains. Family.
 Saturday, 26 November
 THE TIN STAR—Henry Fonda, Anthony Perkins. Family.
 Sunday, 27 November
 FROM THE TERRACE—Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. Adult.
 Monday, 28 November
 SHERIFF OF FRACTURED JAW—Jayne Mansfield, Kenneth More. Family.
 Tuesday, 29 November
 FALL OF THE HOUSE OF USHER—Mark Damon, Vincent Price. Adult.
 Wednesday, 30 November
 SINK THE BISMARCK—Dana Wynter, Kenneth More. General.
 Thursday, 1 December
 HELL IS A CITY—Stanley Baker. Adult.
 Friday, 2 December
 PLATINUM HIGH SCHOOL—Dan Dur-yea, Terry Moore, Mickey Rooney. Adult.
 Saturday, 3 December
 THE FLYING FONTAINES—Michael Calien. Family.

Toppers Trip NSA, Stockton; Tie for Second in B League

The Hilltoppers ended their six-man grid season with a three-win, four-loss record to tie for second place in the B League with NAS, Oakland. They played their last game here a week ago today when they defeated Naval Supply Annex, Stockton, on a field muddy from recent rains.

"Our men played a tremendous game," Coaches Moffett and Tillman agreed. And the score showed it. It was 47 to 26 in Oak Knoll's favor, with everybody getting into the act.

"We started the five remaining veteran team members—Carman, Perkins, Overton, Keene, and Cobb—at offense. Keene had never played offensive before. It was a sentimental gesture since this was probably the last game these five corpsmen will ever play together."

At the risk of looking monotonous Overton and Carman made two touchdowns each. Cobb made two and Pickford one. Jack "The Toe" Carman kicked for the extra two points. Pickford, Overton, and Perkins each ran one over.

Incidentally, Perkins is the only QB in the Twelfth Naval District with a high-scoring record. He has tallied at least one point in every game of the season except Hawthorne.

"We played a good game at Mare Island on 9 November," Coach Moffett reported, "but it's the score that counts, and it read 38 for Mare Island, 31 for Oak Knoll. The TDs were made by Overton (2), Carman (2), and Pickford (1). This time Carman passed to Pickford for the extra point."

Basketball Coaches "Hunting for Height"

Basketball practice is now in full swing with 20 men trying out for the team.

"We've lots of material, but we're looking for height," said Coach Moffett.

Workouts are daily after 1600 in the auditorium-gym. All positions are still wide open, and interested players may sign up with Special Services, Ext. 593.



Ronald Rowland, HM2, checked out Friday after nearly two and a half years at Central Supply, where his outstanding service merited the CO's commendation, presented at the time of his departure. "In your capacity as senior corpsman you have been extremely competent and reliable at all times. You have been responsible for the ordering of supplies and for the supervision of both staff and patients detailed to the department. Your considerate and cooperative attitude has been instrumental in promoting good morale in the department and in maintaining harmonious relations between the Central Supply Room and the many departments it serves," Admiral Hays' letter read.

Rowland, his wife Jodi, and seven-month-old son Charles Anthony will live in Humboldt County, Calif., where he hopes to go into law enforcement work.

"He's serving on a Pacific Island."
 "Which one?"
 "Alcatraz."



MAJGEN HIREKI YAMAMOTO, Surgeon General, Ground Self-Defense Force, Japan, paid a brief visit to Oak Knoll Monday, coming across the Bay from Letterman Army Hospital to visit the Prosthetic Research Laboratory. The top-ranking Japanese doctor was in this country to attend the Association of Military Surgeons Meeting in Washington. Following his visit here, he caught a plane for Honolulu, where he was to visit Tripler Army Hospital before returning to Tokyo. With General Hays, CAPT Robert C. Doolittle, assistant to Dr. Canty; LT T. P. Kawaguchi, who acted as interpreter; and MAJ J. D. Wallace, Chief of Education and Training at Letterman.



THIS DISTINGUISHED GROUP of doctors shared lunch at the Officers' Club on 28 November after reviewing current clinical research activities here. In the front row, with CDR Paul D. Doolan, Chief of Oak Knoll's Research Service, are Dr. Gustaf Lindskog, Professor of Surgery, Yale; RADM Richard Kern, MC, USNR, Chairman and Professor Emeritus of Medicine, Temple University; Dr. Lee Farr, Medical Director, Brookhaven National Laboratory; Dr. L. C. Kolb, Professor of Psychology, Columbia; LTCOL Brosseau, Medical Liaison, Canadian Medical Services. In the second row: CDR D. W. Edwards, head, Thoracic Surgery Branch at Oak Knoll; Dr. G. R. Brobeck, Professor of Physiology, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. H. M. Rode, Professor of Prosthetic

Dentistry, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. B. J. Underwood, Department of Psychology, Northwestern; Colonel Reid, Medical Liaison, Royal British Army; SURGEON CAPT F. P. Ellis, Medical Liaison, Royal British Navy; CAPT Philip J. McNamara, Oak Knoll Executive Officer. Back row: Dr. T. L. Althausen, Professor of Medicine, UC, and member of this hospital's consulting staff; RADM C. B. Galloway, Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery for Research and Military Medical Specialties; CAPT J. P. Pollard, Office of Naval Research, Washington, D.C.; Admiral Hays, Dr. William Gardner, Chairman, Department of Anatomy, Yale; Mr. Herbert Gardner, staff, National Research Council; Dr. D. G. McQuarrie, Liaison, National Research Council.

National Research Council Evaluates Local Programs

Here to evaluate the hospital's research program on 28 November were some of this nation's most distinguished doctors, plus two from Great Britain and one from Canada. They were members of the Na-

tional Research Council Committee on Naval Medical Research. Arriving at 0900 they were met by RADM Thomas G. Hays, Commanding Officer; and CDR Paul D. Doolan, chief of this hospital's Research Service.

Dr. Beer Promoted To Commander

Dr. David C. Beer of the OB-GYN Service is receiving congratulations on his promotion to the rank of commander. CDR Beer has been on the job here since 21 July 1958 and previously served Oak Knoll from '53-'56. Between those two tours he was on duty in Kodiak, Alaska.

Their inspection tour included the Cardiopulmonary Laboratory, under the direction of CDR D. W. Edwards, the Metabolic and Nutrition ward and the Clinical Investigation Center, which Commander Doolan directs. An informal discussion at CIC, led by Dr. Doolan and Dr. Harold A. Harper, biochemistry consultant, was followed by luncheon at the Officers' Club.

Other Bay Area activities visited by the group during this (their seventeenth) meeting, were the Naval Biological Laboratory, NAMRU No. 1 on the UC Campus, and the Navy Radiological Defense Laboratory, Hunters Point.

As a result of the visit, the committee will present its opinions and recommendations to RADM B. W. Hogan, Surgeon General of the Navy, to whom it reports directly.



Mary Ann Nigro, HN, who has graced the Allergy Clinic since May 1958, was discharged from the service on 2 December and will soon enter a religious order. "Quite a switch from the Navy, but I've been thinking about it since early high school days, and I know it's what I want to do," said Mary Ann. With her as she left for home in Wheatridge, Colo., went the good wishes of her many friends at Oak Knoll, plus a commendation from Admiral Hays. His letter referred to the young Wave's "intelligence, devotion to duty, and pleasant manner in dealing with patients and staff members of all rates and ranks," all of which "have promoted efficiency and harmony in the clinic and have been a source of pride to the command."

San Leandro Goes To Highest Bidder

Going! Going! Gone — and the blackened redwood structures that stood on the hill above Oak Knoll, a silent memorial to the wounded and battle-worn heroes of World War II, passed from government hands and into those of a Menlo Park real estate developer.

The auction took place at the Leamington Hotel in downtown Oakland on 29 November with only a handful of people present.

The old USNH, San Leandro, commissioned on 15 August 1944 at a cost of \$4,000,000, went for \$225,000. Considered as a site for a college and more recently for an elementary school and at one time for a VA Hospital, the 129 acres with view will probably become an elite residential area.

During its short life, the hospital, with 25 wards and a total of 1,629 beds, cared for medical and surgical

The OAK LEAF

UNITED STATES NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
Vol. 22 Friday, 9 December 1960 No. 25



EIGHT X-RAY GRADS completed their 52-week course on 2 December and headed for new assignments. In the group, front row, are Honorman Robert McCormack, HM1, who goes to NAS, Seattle; J. C. Overton, HM3, who was ordered to MINSY; Don C. Ranes, HM3, USNH, San Diego; Dallas Sexton, HM3, NAS, Alameda. In the second row: James Marshall, HN, NAAS, Cecil Field, Fla.; Eddie Wilson, HM3, USS HAVEN; Jan Brogdon, HM2, USNH, San Diego; LT Matthew Cerny, their instructor; and Robert Schultz, HM3, who goes to USNH, Camp Pendleton.

There's a Date for Everyone in December

- 16 December—EM Club Christmas Party at Tradewinds.
- 18 December—Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee Decorates the Wards.
- 19, 20 December—Jeannie Wilson's "Operation Art for the Armed Forces."
- 21 December—Staff Children's Christmas Party.
- 21 December—Eggnog Party at O' Club.
- 24, 25 December—Special Christmas Services in the Chapel.
- 24 December—Red Cross Christmas Eve Parties on all wards.
- 25 December—Santa Claus, professional entertainment brought to every ward by Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee.

(Continued on Page 2)

The Oak Leaf

U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.

RADM T. G. Hays, MC, USN, Commanding Officer.

CAPT Philip J. McNamara, MC, USN, Executive Officer.

CDR Melvin P. Huber, MSC, USN, Administrative Officer.

Editorial Adviser: Dorothy Thompson.

Photographers: Carl Stevenson, HMC, Severo Ladrado, HM2.

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Vol. 22

Friday, 9 December 1960

No. 25

International Friendship Encouraged By President's "Pen Pal" Plan

Much can be accomplished by writing periodically—and sending special occasion cards throughout the year to foreign friends. An ideal contact is established between two people—a man with no political axes to grind telling a foreign friend about the everyday activities and interests of the average American. The situation allows for a personal warmth rarely possible in the work of governmental echelons whose mission is to represent America through statesmanship. Thus, the serviceman makes his contribution to the People-to-People program in a more informal but equally effective way. The American officer and bluejacket overseas make friends easily, and these are the people they can later keep in touch with through their letter-writing program. However, those who would like to establish new "pen pals" may write to the Letter Writing Committee, President's People-to-People Program, 45 East 65th Street, New York 21, N. Y. When writing to the Committee, the Navyman should list his hobbies, interests, etc., so that he can be "matched" with a foreign friend.

A postage stamp can be the key to unlock a storehouse of new experiences, understanding and friendship!



TOO BIG FOR SANTA'S PACK were these Christmas gifts from the Oakland Navy Mothers Club to Oak Knoll. Here to present them to LTJG W. L. Blankenship, Special Services Officer, were, from left, Mrs. Donna Beard, hospital chairman for the club; Mrs. Caroline DeMartini, commander; and Mrs. Lyda Jensen, adjutant. The gifts? A television set, eight bedside radios, and innumerable pieces of fine fishing gear.

Know Your Staff



Constance Coombs, HN, has been in the Navy a year and 9 days and plans to stay on. A native New Yorker, Connie began to see the world at the age of 6 when she went to Jamaica, West Indies, to spend four years with relatives. She has been on duty in the Dependents Service since reporting to Oak Knoll in July and is currently assigned to the pack room. Her hobbies are playing the piano and writing an occasional short story or a poem. "I guess you might say I'm a stay-at-home girl," said Connie.

She: "You're the kind of fellow a girl can trust."

He: "Haven't we met before? Your faith is familiar."

In Santa Fe, a man phoned the newspaper to ask that his engagement notice be withdrawn, was told the item had already gone to press, remarked philosophically: "Oh, well, I guess I'll marry her then."

(TIME).

Commendation For Chief LeMay

Herbert P. LeMay, PHC, USN, whose name has appeared in the masthead as staff photographer for the past six months and whose pictures have frequently been seen on these pages, has been transferred to duty at the U. S. Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado.

In addition to handling public information assignments, where his "speed and care in film processing and print-making have particularly notable," Chief LeMay (though not a medical photographer) processed medical pictures and on many occasions made slides for showing at widely attended professional meetings. His pleasant manner and willingness to see a job through, frequently on his own time, have elicited many favorable comments from staff doctors and from your associates in the department." These quotes are from the letter of commendation Chief LeMay earned during his period of temporary duty in the photolab.

Officers' Wives Train For Navy Relief Work

Nine Oak Knoll officers' wives were recently graduated from the Navy Relief volunteer training course given at NAS, Alameda, and received their certificates from CAPT E. L. Farrington, president of the East San Francisco Bay Auxiliary of the society.

Instructor and principal speaker at the exercises was Miss Myrle James, representative of Navy Relief Society headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Oak Knoll graduates were Mrs. P. R. Burkett, Mrs. D. W. Edwards, Mrs. M. W. Lufkin, Mrs. W. C. Monnell, Mrs. E. E. Parker, Mrs. W. F. Spence, Mrs. A. A. Tratar, and Mrs. F. C. Wuest.

Scuttlebutt

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE: At EST School hang two white satin banners inscribed in black characters and fringed in red—beautiful gifts from T/SGT Luan Chen-Hsia and M/SGT Kuo Yo-Pang, Chinese Marine Corps, both grads of the school. One bears the message: Dear Comrades: "Your influence enriches as propitious rain." The other: "Your teaching spreads widely as spring breeze."

THE CO MAY be a little startled if the Ski Club flier about this week end's trip to Heavenly Valley should fall into his hands. Announced therein: Delicious dinners cooked to your taste by Rita Barnes, NC, and CO.

SIGNS of the TIMES: Arnold Cudd and Mr. Blankenship trying on Santa Claus suits . . . Edna Rowan wrapping packages for the children's party while Gray Ladies and officers' wives string up packages for patients and staff at their busy booth in Community Service Bldg. lobby . . . Stop signs blown over by winter winds . . . Gerald Hales and Ralph Williams receiving their GED certificates . . . LCDR E. H. Gleason traveling to Naples, Italy, for a new assignment at Navy Preventive Medicine Unit #7 . . . The Special Care Unit celebrating its first birthday in mid-November . . . Spike Marlin of X-ray wailing: "Where, oh where has my little car gone?" . . . Tommie Delahousse of Postal Directory, asking corpsmen to remind their correspondents to indicate they are staff and include name, rate, and ward or department on all mail.

San Leandro Hospital's Service Was Brief

(Continued from Page 1) patients, but was primarily a "haven of repair" for psychiatric patients. CAPT F. L. McDaniel, MC, USN, was its Commanding Officer.

Deactivated in 1946, the hospital once showed signs of rebirth when it was readied to receive an anticipated influx of casualties from Korea. But Oak Knoll was able to take care of the load, and "San Leandro Annex" once again sank into oblivion, with only the bark of an occasional stray dog and the footsteps of the Oak Knoll caretakers and fire patrolmen breaking the silence.

INCIDENTAL INFO: Gene Ellis of StaffPars and Hilger Walker of CivPers are Oak Knoll's contribution to the "Elves, Gnomes, and Little Men's Chowder and Marching Society"—an organization for science fiction enthusiasts.

LIFE BEGAN on 27 November for Carey Kathleen Burkett, 6 lb., 10½ oz. daughter for LT Patrick R. Burkett, intern and wife Alvila . . . On 28 November for James Dalton Farrington, 6 lb., 13 oz. son for Dalton W. Farrington, HM3, of Security Division, and wife Mary . . . On 28 November for Lauri Lee Millsap, 5 lb., 3 oz. daughter for Larry K. Millsap, HN, Orthopedic Service, and wife Joyce . . . On 1 December for Everett Ernest Morris II, 7 lb., 13½ oz. son for Everett E. Morris, HM3, Finance, and wife Kathleen . . . On 2 December for Carol Evans Salisbury, 8 lb., 3 oz. daughter for LCDR Edward M. Salisbury, Resident, and wife Genevieve.

Friday, 9 December 1960



A new assignment in a new state was in store for Margaret M. Hienzman, HM2, when she left Oak Knoll 30 November after three years in Physical Therapy. Margaret will go to NAS, Barbers Point, Hawaii. The Altoona, Pa., girl had served at USNH, Bethesda, Md., NAS, Jacksonville, Fla., and Quonset Pt., R.I., and at the Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va., before coming to Oak Knoll. According to the CO's commendation, presented at the time of her departure, Margaret's "quiet and unassuming manner, combined with knowledge of physical therapy techniques and her suggestions regarding patient care and safety have improved the over-all efficiency of the department . . . and her departure is a real loss to Oak Knoll."

Staff Urged to See "Operation Abolition"

Enlisted and civilian staff members are urged to attend the showing of the film on the San Francisco hearings of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

The film, titled "Operation Abolition," will be shown in the main auditorium Monday at 1000 and 1500.

The Fire Chief Sez

He wishes all hands at Oak Knoll to have a fire-free holiday.

1. All Christmas trees must be sprayed with a fire retardent chemical by the public works department and approved by the Fire Department prior to decorating.

2. All trees will be inspected by the fire protection division of the security department and a permit issued.

3. Trees shall be set up in the coolest part of the building away from radiators, space heaters, or doorways.

4. Use fire resistive decorations of glass or metal, never cotton or paper decorations unless flame-proofed.

5. Use proper electric lights. Do not use candles for lighting.

6. In placing decorations, do not use sprinkler heads or piping.

7. Do not leave lights burning. Secure them at taps or when office spaces are vacated.

8. Christmas decorations must be removed from all offices and buildings that will be secured during the New Year holiday week end. Decorations in occupied buildings must be removed not later than 3 January 1961.

First Donors Give To Newly Organized Civilian Blood Bank

If you saw a station wagon load of civilian workers happily leaving the compound Tuesday morning while others toiled, they were blood donors en route to the newly established U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Civilian Employees' Blood Bank.

Those who gave were Ben Nelson, Charles Asbelle, Sammy Carson, and Aubrey Scheid.

A committee of employees representing the major services and divisions has organized the bank with approval of a majority of the civilian workers and will obtain and schedule donors as needed. Charles Asbelle is chairman and contact representative with the Alameda Contra Costa County Medical Association Blood Bank, where the blood is deposited.

Every employee, his or her spouse, and unmarried minor children will be eligible to receive blood from the bank.

Blood will always be administered to patients when needed. Entitlement to replacement of blood through the bank is established by verification of current employment at the hospital.

Donors are excused from work for donating blood. Donations from family members may be accepted in cases of emergency.

Blood replacements will be subject to a processing charge of approximately \$12.50 a unit.

Members of the blood bank committee are Charles Asbelle, Amputee Service; John Satterlee, Pathology; Samuel Carson, Food Service; George Delmar, Public Works; Gus Matalas, Transportation; Mary McCune, Operating Services; Aubrey Scheid, Fiscal and Supply; Helen Simmons, Disbursing; Thelma McNeil, NP Service, Eloise Voetsch, Personnel and Records; Dorothy Thompson, Administration Offices; Terrance Wright and Beverly Miller, Civilian Personnel.

Captain Schiff Back From Internat'l Meet

CAPT Maurice Schiff, Chief of the EENT Service, is back from the International Symposium on Otosclerosis. The meeting, first of its kind, was held at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit.

Among the many papers presented before ear specialists from countries throughout the world was one coauthored by Dr. Schiff, titled "The Permanence of the Vein Graft." It was presented by Dr. John Shea of Memphis, Tenn., special consultant to the Navy. Dr. Shea, who originated the operation described was coauthor with Dr. Schiff and Helen Burn, MS, head of the EENT Histochemical Laboratory at the University of California.

Two fleas were going on leave. As they packed, one said to the other: "Shall we walk — or take a Greyhound?"

"You'll never get ME up in one of those things!" said the caterpillar as he saw his first butterfly.



A CUP OF TEA at the Red Cross Lounge ended a busy day at Oak Knoll for Miss Leila Bloore, supervisor of the handcraft department, New South Wales Division, Australian Red Cross Society (center). With her, from left, Mrs. Bradlee Pruden, chairman, East Bay Coordinating Council; Mrs. Carl Beckmann, chairman of the hospital Gray Lady Unit; and Miss Grace Guilford, Oak Knoll's ARC field director.

Miss Leila Bloore Up From "Down Under" To Tour, Study Rehabilitation Programs

A distinguished visitor was Miss Leila Bloore of the Australian Red Cross, who stopped at Oak Knoll on the last lap of a nine-month study tour of the British Isles, several countries on the continent of Europe, and the East Coast of the United States. Her tour was sponsored by the Australian Red Cross and in each country Miss Bloore has been the guest of the Red Cross.

While at Oak Knoll, Miss Bloore visited Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy, and the Prosthetic Research Laboratory. A special luncheon was held at the Officers' Club with members of these departments, as well as the Red Cross staff attending. Miss Bloore spoke very interestingly about the Australian Red Cross and her job in it and the development of the rehabilitation program "down under." In the afternoon she was the guest of honor at a Red Cross tea to which Naval staff and Red Cross volunteers were invited.

Miss Bloore has more than a formal knowledge of the American Red Cross since her first experience as a professional Red Cross worker came during the second world war in Australia. In 1943 Miss Bloore left her career as an interior decorator in Sydney, Australia, to join the American Red Cross in that area as a recreation worker with the Johns Hopkins Hospital Unit. At the end of the war she became a career member of the Australian Red Cross and at the present time she is the equivalent of an American Red Cross Recreation Consultant in a domestic area. Miss Bloore's area is New South Wales.

One of the happiest experiences for Miss Bloore during her three months stay in the United States was renewing personal friendships with Red Cross staff and with military nurses with whom she had served during the war.

Miss Bloore finished her world



LT Donald Hugh Wahl, MC, USN, received his certificate and the CO's congratulations on completion of his internship on 12 November. Dr. Wahl received his medical training at the University of Nebraska, Omaha, completing his MD in June 1959. Ordered to MSTs, he will report aboard the USS GENERAL MANN in January. He and his wife Kathryn have four children—Jay, Mary Kay, Patty and Terri Sue.

study-visit with a week's leave in San Francisco and will sail this month for Australia. She will spend Christmas at sea and will arrive at Sydney harbor on New Year's Day in the middle of the Australian summer.

Here's Low-Down on Men's Varsity Bowling Team

Although the hospital bowlers are in fifth place in 12ND play with a 13-won, 8-lost record after seven weeks, the future looks brighter. So far the local keglers have bowled the majority of their games on other alleys. They will have more home games from now on, the next ones on 9, 23, and 30 January. Spectators are welcome!

The team has won from TI, 2 from Mare Island, 2 from NAS, Oakland, 2 from PacHunters of San Francisco, 1 from the Naval Radio Station, Skaggs Island, 3 from Coast Guard, and 2 from Harbor Defense, a new team in the league this year.

Tom Fowler, playing his third season at Oak Knoll, has been the big man so far, averaging in the 190s, which is also one of the highest averages in the league. Tom has bowled two 600 series and Pete Black has had one. Pete and Tom were elected cocaptains before the season started.

An interesting note is that six of the seven "career bowlers" with a total of 70 years service among them.

Pete Black recently sewed on his HM1 stripe, has 10 years in the Navy, and has maintained an average of 184 this year. He bowled with Naval Hospital teams at Quantico in '55, Guam in '58-'59. His highest game to date is 284.

Tom Fowler, another new HM1, has 11 years in the Navy. He is the military representative to the Alameda County Bowling Association, a post he has held for the past two years. Tom's best game to date is a 279, highest series a 689.

Quent Brown, a warrant officer attached to Finance is the "salt" of the team with over 20 years of service. His highest average this season is 179. He bowled for the USNH, Guam, has a 279 game to his credit.

Bob Dick, an HM3 whose current average is in the 170s, has bowled a fine 267 on the Oak Knoll alleys. Bob's father operated a bowling establishment, where his interest in the sport undoubtedly began.

Gene Farrar, HM2, is carrying a 175 average this season and has bowled a 258 at the local lanes. Gene has 6½ years in the Navy, and this is his first year with a hospital team.

Dick Baker, soon to be an HMC after 10 years' service, is attached to the pharmacy, has bowled a 279 and a 696. He is currently averaging in the 180s.

Les Relaford, HM2, also has 10 years in and currently holds Oak Knoll's record for high game with a 268. He recently bowled a near perfect game of 294 in his home town of Ely, Nevada. Les also has bowled a 714 series in open play. His best average this year is 181, and he has bowled for the hospital for the last three years.

Bargain Tomorrow At 'Cinerama Holiday'

Want to see "Cinerama Holiday" tomorrow (Saturday) morning? Special Services can give you a chit that will get you in for 90 cents. The performance begins at 1030. No seats are reserved, first come, first served.

Chits available here must be exchanged at Orpheum Theater, 8th and Market, San Francisco, open at 0930.

Wrestlers, Boxers Wanted! Call 593

If it isn't one sport, it's another with Coach Ken Moffett, who is now looking for wrestlers and boxers to enter 12ND competitions.

If you have any experience on the mat or in the ring, call Ext. 593 and sign up at your earliest convenience.



REPRESENTING THE hospital in the 12ND Traveling League are, front row, left to right, CWO Quentin Brown, Pete Black, HM1, Dick Baker, HM1. Back row, Les Relaford, HM2, Tom Fowler, HM1, Bob Dick, HM3, Gene Farrar, HM2.

Nurses Make Bowling History; in 2nd Place After Win Over S. F. Marines

Oak Knoll's lady bowlers not only out-bowled the San Francisco Marinettes Monday night — they also made bowling history when three of the five rolled series of 500 or over. They were Ethel Eusebio, who topped them all with her 541, Elaine Murphy, who rolled a 518, and Ann Gee a 500.

Other Navy nurses who have helped boost the team to second place in the league (the standings since Tuesday night's game not available at press time) are Pat Portz, team captain, and Alice Hendren.

Lillian Negrotto and Cecelia Angel are alternates.

Perkins Was Robbed!

Last week's OAK LEAF reported that Ron Perkins had tallied at least one point in every game of the season except Hawthorne.

This was an error. Perkins, highest scoring QB in the 12ND, scored in every game of the season INCLUDING Hawthorne, where he made a touchdown.

NO PICTURE TODAY!

Although several entries were turned in for the snapshot contest, the judges felt that none warranted expenditure of the six to eight dollars it would take to reproduce it in the OAK LEAF.

Sorry, try again. Entries are due by 16 December. Turn them in to Miss Thompson in the CO's Office. Military and civilian staff members and patients may enter. Prestige and a prize of \$2 awaits the winner. The same judges — Dr. Kurzrok, Helen Simmons, and Keith Briscoe will be asked to pick the winner next time.

Hilltoppers Whip NAS, Oakland

By SGT Charles Britten, USMC

The Oak Knoll Hilltoppers opened their league season Tuesday night on the right foot by beating the stubborn NAS, Oakland, team 59-53.

Oak Knoll got off to a slow start and by the middle of the first half trailed 19-8. Then Webster got hot for the Hilltoppers and poured eight straight points through the hoop. Sparked by his surge, the Hilltoppers grabbed the lead at 28-27 with less than a minute left in the first half. Half time saw the score at 30-27 for the "Toppers."

Early in the second half the NAS team tied the score at 32-all, but Oak Knoll went on a scoring spree that had them in front 47-37 midway through the last period. However, the NAS team was not to be denied. With only 45 seconds to go, they had closed the gap, 53-50. However, following a timeout, the "Toppers salted the game away with another spurt that left NAS gasping for breath.

Carman led the "Toppers with 17 points. Webster was close behind with 16, all but two of these in his first half spree that saw him hit seven for nine from the field. Morris got 11 for the "Toppers. Air Station scoring was led by Davis' 14 points, followed by Bankston and Sill with 13 apiece.

The "Toppers went to Moffett Field yesterday for the 12ND Men's Invitational Tournament. If they beat NSC, Oakland, they will play Hunters Point today at 1600.

Invitation to Iceland

Iceland at Ward and Milvia Streets, Berkeley, has invited service personnel from Oak Knoll to attend regular Sunday evening ice hockey games at half price (50 cents).

Berkeley, Oakland, San Francisco, and Walnut Creek teams are regular competitors.

An 11 December "Special" will bring a Los Angeles team to the ice at 1930.

Movie Schedule

Tonight, 9 December
MASTERS OF THE CONGO JUNGLE—Documentary. Family.
Saturday, 10 December
ZERO HOUR—Dana Andrews, Sterling Hayden. Family.
Sunday, 11 December
STRANGERS WHEN WE MEET—Kim Novak, Kirk Douglas, Ernie Kovacs. Adults only.
Monday, 12 December
LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL—Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn. Family.
Tuesday, 13 December
*PSYCHO—Janet Leigh, John Gavin, Anthony Perkins. Adults only.
Wednesday, 14 December
WHO WAS THAT LADY?—Dean Martin, Tony Curtis. Family.
Thursday, 15 December
THE UNFORGIVEN—Audrey Hepburn, Burt Lancaster. Family.
Friday, 16 December
SURPRISE PACKAGE—Yul Brynner, Mitzi Gaynor, Noel Coward.
Saturday, 17 December
THE FIVE PENNIES—Danny Kaye, Barbara Bel Geddes. Family.
*Because of the Basketball Game, the movie will start at 1800.

"Hey," cried Satan to a new arrival, "you act like you own this place."

"I do," was the boot's reply. "My chief gave it to me before I came down."





The OAK LEAF

Vol. 22 No. 26

UNITED STATES NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 23 December 1960

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Admiral Hays Greet's All Hands

This Christmas will be my third at Oak Knoll, and it is gratifying to look back over the pleasant associations I have had at this hospital—and to look forward, knowing that your loyalty, cooperation, and friendship will continue during the coming year.

To one of the finest military and civilian staffs I have had the pleasure of working with during my 32 years in the Navy, I want to extend sincere thanks for a job well done. To our patients, whose courage is an inspiration to us all, best wishes for a speedy recovery. May you and your families have a Merry Christmas and happiness, good health, and prosperity in the New Year.

T. G. HAYS

Rear Admiral, MC, USN

Another Honor for Dr. Canty

CAPT Thomas J. Canty has received the Eduardo Liceaga Medal for his contributions to medicine in Mexico.

The medal was presented by Lopez Mateos, President of Mexico, on the occasion of the first National Congress on Public Health and the opening of a New Medical Center in Mexico City in early December.

Mexican doctors who were judged to have made the greatest contributions to medicine in Mexico during the last 50 years received the medal. Dr. Canty was the only doctor from the United States to be awarded the honor.

The medal was presented in recognition of Dr. Canty's services in the field of rehabilitation of the physically handicapped. He made his first trip to Mexico in an advisory capacity in 1948. Since that time many students from Mexico have come to the Navy Amputee Center here to study rehabilitation methods and to take the orthopedic appliance technician's course.

When the Mexican Institute of Rehabilitation was established, Dr. Canty helped lay out plans, provided lists of equipment needed, and sent technicians to help with the organization.

In one year of service the institute, formally dedicated last July, has rehabilitated 700 cases; 1,000 persons with all types of handicaps are currently under treatment; and 2,000 are on the waiting list.

Committee Decorates, Brings Santa Claus, Entertainment Too

The halls are decked with holly. The trees are decorated. Gifts are arriving from friends far and near. Santa has brought gifts to the children. Small, silent choir singers play ring-a-rosy round the flagpole. The cross on the hill shines out over the compound to remind us of the true meaning of Christmas. The chapel chimes spread the word that we are about to celebrate the birth of the Christ child.

The decorations are the work of the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee, whose members are even now filling Santa's packs with carefully chosen gifts for every patient who'll be aboard on Christmas Day. Not one but five Santas will start their rounds at 0900, traveling with a bevy of elfin young ladies who will help deliver gifts and greetings. At noon orchestras will play in each of the mess halls.

At 1300 on Christmas Day, five groups of professional entertainers will start their tour of the wards. Marimba, accordion, and vocal music will make the rafters ring. There'll be dancing, juggling, and sleight of hand.

The Committee, which includes individuals and organizations throughout the East Bay Area—all backed by the Oakland Tribune—has left no stone unturned to make this Christmas as merry as the 17 others they have helped Oak Knoll celebrate.

Many Good People, Multiple Activities On ARC Schedule

Behind the glitter and fun of the holiday programs are the planning and generosity of many volunteer groups, whose visits are scheduled through Red Cross. Equally important during this busy time are the loyal services of the Red Cross volunteers who give extra time to make this the best possible Christmas for the patients.

Three days a week Red Cross volunteers have staffed the Christmas Wrapping Booth—many of them doing this in addition to regular days in the craft shop or on wards. During December many community groups are bringing special once-a-year parties for the wards or donating Christmas refreshments. Carolling groups from high schools, college sororities and youth groups such as the Campfire Girls

(Continued on Page 2)



FLYING UP FROM HOLLYWOOD Monday morning, these Hollywood artists, headed by Jeannie Wilson (the little woman behind the big glasses), dispensed large doses of art on all the wards. With her, front row, left to right, Ann Osborne, Mary Benson, and Lusetta Keller. Back row: Johnny Johnson, Ben Shenkman, Bill Mahood, and Louis Gadal. LTJG W. L. Blankenship, Special Services Officer, welcomed the artists aboard and escorted them to Admiral Hays' office for a brief visit before the work began.

Jeannie Wilson Back For 10th Annual "Operation"—It Was Successful!

Jeannie Wilson organized her "Operation Art for the Armed Forces" early in World War II. Since then the Hollywood artists have sketched and entertained servicemen from Coast to Coast and made two trips to Korea to do portraits of men in the battle zone. Now, in peacetime, "Operation Art" continues to bring joy into the lives of servicemen.

Jeannie's visit to Oak Knoll Monday and Tuesday was her tenth in as many years.

From her long list of Hollywood artists came Mary Benson, scientific illustrator, who once was with the Bureau of Entomology in Washington, D.C., and whose sketches appear in Encyclopaedia Britannica and in the Allergy Clinic on 67B. Incidentally, Mrs. Benson sketched the holly sprig you see on this page during a brief pause between jobs on the wards.

In the group was Johnny Johnson, retired MGM portrait artist and background man for MGM's Tom and Jerry cartoons—consistent winner of the cartoon Oscar. Now, at his Southern California studio he turns his talent to his favorite subject—westerns. If Mr. Johnson has missed a trip to Oak Knoll, Jeannie can't remember when.

Another veteran performer at the hospital is Bill Mahood, who did a two-year hitch as a Navy enlisted man and still misses having beans for breakfast. This was Bill's eighth

(Continued on Page 3)

Chapel Services

CHRISTMAS EVE:*

2200 Protestant carol services
2345 Christmas carols and Midnight Solemn High Mass (Confessions: 1115-1200, 1600-1645, 1900-2100 Catholic Chapel)

CHRISTMAS DAY:

0600 and 0830 Mass
1030 Protestant Services

* Baby sitters for both services will be available in Building 133.

Honor for Dr. Davis

CAPT. G. M. Davis, Chief of the Medical Service, has been notified of his election to fellowship in the American College of Physicians.

OAK LEAF Holiday

The OAK LEAF is taking a New Year's holiday. The next issue will be out on 13 January. The deadline for contributions is 6 January.

The Oak Leaf

U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.

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Vol. 22

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No. 26

+ + CHAPLAIN'S CORNER + +

LAS POSADAS

In the small villages and towns of Mexico this week, a familiar custom will take place "Las Posadas." A replica of the Infant Jesus and His Blessed Mother will be offered the hospitality of a different family for each of the nine nights preceding Christmas Day. Each of these families will be the "resting place"—"la posada"—for this replica, in honor of the wandering of Mary and Her Child looking for a resting place in the hills of Bethlehem many years ago. To each of these homes that provide "posada," the townspeople will come singing carols and paying their respects to Our Lord.

Itinerants as we are in the military service, few of us can provide a resting place for Our Lord, in the physical sense of the word. Indeed, we are wanderers too as long as we are in the military, going from duty station to duty station. But we can provide a spiritual resting place for Our Lord: a warm heart, sympathetic to the needs and trials of others, sensitive to those who need a resting place. We have been told that if we give a cup of water in the name of Christ, we have given it to Him. If we can extend a kind and generous heart to our neighbor, we have extended a true "posada" to the Holy Infant this Christmas.

—LCDR KEVIN J. KEANEY, Catholic Chaplain

Al Wenger

Members of the staff were grieved last week to learn of the death of their fellow worker and friend, Albert Wenger. Al died at Eden Hospital 15 December after a brief illness.

The 40-year-old amputee instructor, a quadruple amputee, came to Oak Knoll in September 1956, and after being fitted with Navy experimental limbs and trained in their use, became a valued member of the staff. Al lost both legs and both arms as a result of frostbite he suffered when lost in a blizzard on the way home from a high school basketball game in New Richmond, Wis.

He carried on cheerfully, contributing a great deal to the happiness of others. He made a success of life, where others with less courage would have failed.

Red Cross Gives OAK LEAF a Pat on the Back

The OAK LEAF announces many awards but seldom receives one. That situation has been remedied by the arrival of an Award of Honor for Meritorious Service to Oakland Chapter, American Red Cross, with an accompanying letter from the board of directors expressing appre-

ciation "for the excellent coverage given the activities of the Red Cross."

(The credit actually belongs to Mrs. Helen Bickley, ARC Recreation worker, who contributes Ramblings and other material the LEAF is happy to print.)



E. J. McKETHAN, QMC, joined right in when Highland Hospital nurses sang carols on 43A one evening last week. And who wouldn't feel like singing in such surroundings. These young nurses were only a small part of the group that entertained on the wards and in the Red Cross Lounge. They were accompanied by Miss Marie Ames, Chief Nurse at Highland. Miss Peg Gruner is the Gray Lady escort. Sorry, we don't know the names or telephone numbers of the girls.



LTJG YU Yong Cha received the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery's Certificate of Special instruction and congratulations from Admiral Hays when she left Tuesday to return to Korea. CDR Dorothy P. Monahan, Chief of the Nursing Service, was her guide during three months she spent here observing nursing methods.

Miss Yu Returns To Native Korea

LTJG Yu Yong Cha, first nurse from the ROK Navy—or any other foreign navy—to come to Oak Knoll as an observer, completed her three-month course 2 December and received her certificate of special instruction from Admiral Hays.

Miss Yu, one of 30 nurses in the entire Korean Navy, was one of four selected to come to this country on the basis of competitive examinations more than a year ago. All were given special training in English before coming to this country.

The 22-year-old Korean girl attended a Red Cross school of nursing in Seoul, served at Chinhae Naval Hospital, and expects to return there after additional training in her own country. At Oak Knoll she rotated through various nursing services, learning techniques and procedures she will put into practice in Korea.

"I glad — I sorry," covered the gentle Miss Yu's feelings about heading for home and leaving Oak Knoll.

Red Cross Activities

(Continued from Page 1)

have visited the hospital and sung the old traditional carols.

More than 250 volunteers from the community—other than Red Cross volunteers—have already donated gifts or put on programs under the direction of Red Cross. In addition, Gray Ladies and Red Cross recreation workers have conducted Christmas programs on all the wards. Tomorrow night every ward will be visited by volunteers or staff with special package Christmas party and refreshments. The lounge will be open with Christmas music and refreshments.

On Christmas Day the Red Cross lounge will be closed, but on Monday, it will be open from 1000 to 1630.



AFTER GIVING BLOOD, LT. J. J. Dean, MSC, USN and David William Smith, HN, tackle juicy filet mignons, cooked to their order by Food Service chefs. The same treatment is in store for all staff and patients who give to the hospital blood bank.

Staffers' Blood Helps Infant Boy to Health

Because of the generosity of LT J. J. Dean, MSC, and David William Smith, HN, of this command in giving their blood, a tiny baby boy, the son of William R. Love, AD1, of Moffett Field, was home for Thanksgiving and is now getting along well. The baby was born with an illness known as erythroblastosis fetalis—a condition caused by an antagonism between the baby's and mother's blood groups. With the exchange transfusions made possible by blood donations of Mr. Dean and Smith, the blood loss was halted, and the little fellow can be expected to grow and develop as actively as any healthy child.

Farmer: "You're a brave lad—coming down in a parachute in a 100-mile gale like this!"

Soldier: "I didn't come down in a chute, I went up in a tent."



TWO CORPSMEN who left simultaneously for Camp Pendleton for Fleet Medical School and subsequent assignment to the Third Marine Corps Division on Okinawa were commended in a dual ceremony on 12 December after serving together in the Pharmacy for nearly two years.

They are Colonel Surratt, HM3, (above photo) and Thomas C. Connally, HN. Surratt "worked diligently to qualify as a pharmacy technician—no small feat without benefit of formal schooling," and Connally "mastered the basic working fundamentals of pharmacy technique" according to LCDR Katherine Keating, Chief of the Pharmacy Service, who stood by while Captain McNamara read the CO's letters. Surratt was referred to as "a trouble shooter able to smooth out rough spots that sometimes occur in the 'pharmacy operation.'" Both were "highly valued members of the hospital team, whose personal integrity was unquestioned."

The Fire Chief Sez:

Don't gamble with fire. The odds are against you.

Movie Schedule

- Tonight, 23 December
THE SUBTERRANEANS—Leslie Caron, Roddy McDowell. Adult.
- Saturday, 24 December
WONDERFUL COUNTRY—Julie London, Robert Mitchum. Family.
- Sunday, 25 December
PRISONER OF THE VOLGA—John Derek, Dawn Addams. Family.
- Monday, 26 December
ALIAS JESSIE JAMES—Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming. Family.
- Tuesday, 27 December
SONG WITHOUT END—Dirk Bogarde, Genevieve Page.
- Wednesday, 28 December
OPERATION PETTICOAT—Cary Grant, Tony Curtis.
- Thursday, 29 December
JAZZBOAT—Anne Aulrey, Anthony Newley.
- Friday, 30 December
I AIM AT THE STARS—Curt Jurgens, Victoria Shaw, Gia Scala.
- Saturday, 31 December
NORTH BY NORTHWEST—Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint.

"Victory at Sea" Returning to TV

"Victory At Sea," winner of every major award in the television industry, will return as a 90-minute special over NBC-TV on 29 December at 2130 local time.

This naval history of World War II made its original showing as a 26-installment series in 1952-53 and later, as a two-hour motion picture theatre production, was shown by many independent stations around the country and also in England, Australia, Canada, Mexico, Belgium, Finland, Cuba and Japan.

The 90-minute version will bring to television audiences the results of a five-year search all over the world for combat films and related material in army, navy, and air force archives of many nations.

Scuttlebutt

HOMECOMING: When Solemn High Mass is said at Oak Knoll on Christmas Day, Brother Stanislaus, of the Dominican Order, will assist which is of special interest here since he was once a corpsman at Oak Knoll—Werner Scharlach, HM3, of Pathology.

DECEMBER MORNING DIALOGUE: Danziger in the CO's Mailroom answering knock on closed door: "The Mailroom is secured."

"Yes, I know."
"If you know its secured, why do you keep knocking?" Then, opening the door: "Oh, Good MORNING, Captain McNamara."

BUMed NEWS lists Medical Department historical dates for December (in various years), among them such items as RADM Clifford A. Swanson being appointed SG, the Japanese forces taking possession of USNH, Guam, USNH, Corona, being commissioned, and on December 19, 1953; LTJG Katherine Keating, MSC, USN, reported for duty on the USS HAVEN AH-12, thus becoming the first female MSC officer of the Navy ordered to sea duty.

SCENES FROM THE PASSAGEWAY PARADE: Dorothy June Leo, HM2, shipping over for another six . . . Ditto, Oscar "Chile" Navarette, HM3, who hopes to earn his U.S. citizenship through service . . . People wondering how come Fathers Keaney and Cortney could be so confusing as to both be named Kevin J. . . Eugene Schmid, HM3, and Richard Blom, HN, released to inactive duty and home for Christmas . . . EMS tripping the light fantastic Friday night to the music of Doyle Wilson . . . Arnold Cudd and Mr. Blankenship playing Santa Claus for the local children.

LIFE BEGAN on 6 December for Howard Edwin Holcomb, Jr., 8 lb., 5 oz. son for Howard E. Holcomb, HM2, EENT, and wife Alison . . . on 10 December for Alison Jeannette Lewis, 6 lb., 12 oz. daughter, for LT Jack L. Lewis, Orthopaedic Service, and wife Edna . . . on 10 December for Joan Marie Wahl, 8 lb., 9 oz. daughter, for LT Donald H. Wahl, Intern, and wife Kathryn . . . on 11 December for Jeffrey Len Cornelius, 8 lb. son for James F. Cornelius, HM2, NP Service, and wife Barbara . . . on 18 December for Gerald Lynn Guy, 7 lb., 2 oz. son for William G. Guy, HM2, of Security, and wife Naomi.



At the top of the page: Mary Benson was the artist, Eugene Bailey, CS2 of 74A the model. Below: Johnny Johnson sketches Cecil Pyle, EMPC, USN, Retired, while shipmates and Mrs. Mary Maloney, Red Cross Gray Lady, watch.



From Disney cartoons to sketches of officer patients—That's Louis Gadal. The models are, center, Warrant Officer Elmer L. Hettrick, USN, Ret., and LCDR E. P. Hoskinson, USN. Watching from his prone position in the background—LT Ben Mann.

Artists Come From Hollywood Studios

(Continued from Page 1)
trip to Oak Knoll.

Ben Shenkman, cartoonist for Warner Brothers Studios, entertained patients by drawing their caricatures. And he showed a "Tweetie" sequence — one of the popular "Friz" Freeling's cartoons, carefully explaining the mechanics involved in animating a cartoon.

Newcomers to Oak Knoll this trip were Ann Osborne, assistant animator at UPA (home of Magoo) and for many years a cartoonist with MGM; Lusetta Keller, said by "top brass" in the cartoon field to be one of Hollywood's finest young talents;

and Louis Gadal, talented young artist with Disney studios. Visitors to Disneyland have admired his murals.

The artists were escorted to the wards by Red Cross Gray Ladies, who took care of mailing sketches home to mothers and sweethearts across the nation.

Two men were weaving their way home after a stag party.

"Gosh," said one, "my wife will hit the ceiling when I get home. Will yours?"

"Yep," hiccupped the other. "She's a terrible shot."

Toppers Trip Skaggs Island 68-52; USCG Next on List

by SGT Charles Britten, USMC

Oak Knoll remained undefeated in league action by tripping Skaggs Island at Mare Island 12 December. The Toppers had little trouble in this game as they raced to a quick 13-2 lead that built up to 38-21 at half time. Coach Moffett substituted freely throughout the game. The second half was more even than the first as substitutes played the biggest part of the last period.

Barrera was the only real problem the Toppers had. He took scoring honors for the evening with 21 points. Workman and Plummer led the Toppers with 16 apiece, followed closely by Carman's 14. Workman played an outstanding first half

for the Toppers, scoring 12 points, grabbing six rebounds and blocking two almost sure field goals by Skaggs. Bruner played an outstanding defensive game, grabbing 11 rebounds before fouling out late in the game.

Next game will be January 3 against a strong Coast Guard team.

The Toppers sneaked past Monterey 66-64 earlier in the month, when Carman led the scoring with 20 points. Workhorse Workman, former Eastern High School All-American, hit 18 and Webster 15 to provide the big scoring punch for Oak Knoll. White led the visitors with 20.

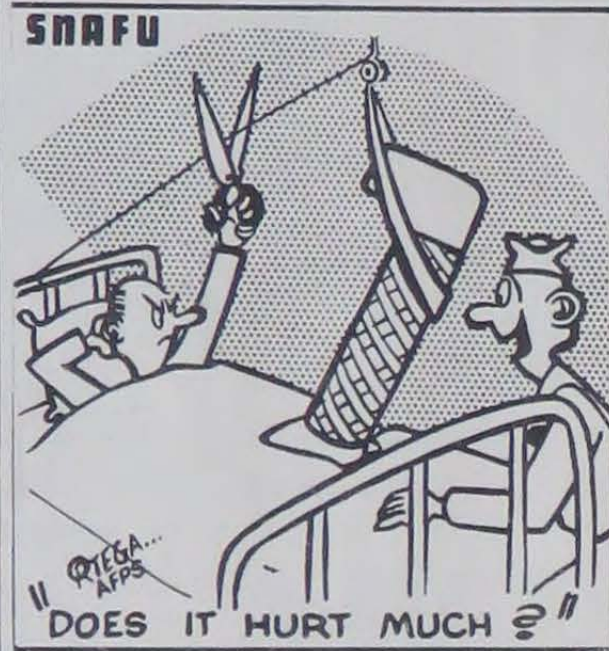
TI Wins 12ND Tournament

TI won the 12ND Basketball tournament by beating Alameda, 77-70. But it took the Hilltoppers to provide the biggest offensive show of the tourney, this in their game with NSC, Oakland, on 8 December, when they crushed the helpless Supply Center by the score of 113-26. The Toppers could do no wrong in this game, as the first team rolled up 40 points in the first 10 minutes.

Then Coach Moffett sent his second string in to finish the half, which favored the Toppers 48-15. But the Toppers really went to work in the second half. Coach Moffett alternated his first and second team, but it was hard to determine which was which.

Carman scored 21 points for Oak Knoll, followed by Workman with 18, and Plummer with 14. This trio more than doubled the entire NSC team output. All the Toppers broke into the scoring column for the first time this year. NSC was led by Dunn's 11 points.

In their second tourney game, the Toppers went into reverse. Nothing went right as they bowed to Hunters Point 62-51. The Toppers trailed all the way, and Hunters Point ran up



a 36-18 half-time lead. The Toppers couldn't get within 10 points in the second half. Hunters Point had control most of the way, and the Toppers just couldn't make the ball go through the hoop.

Boykin of Hunters Point took scoring honors with 22 points — a constant thorn in the side of the Toppers. Rankin and Webster led Oak Knoll with 12 and 10 points respectively.

Sign posted on a Scottish golf course: "Members will kindly refrain from picking up lost balls until they have stopped rolling."



Tom Perry (at right), regional director for CARE (Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere, Inc.) presents awards to Admiral Hays in recognition of the command's 1960 contribution to the organization he represents and to CDR M. P. Huber, who served as local project officer.

Knoll Receives Plaque in Recognition Of Support of 1960 CARE Campaign

With the campaign for CARE, Radio Free Europe, and the American Korean Foundation beginning in January, it is interesting to note that, even \$191.88—Oak Knoll's 1960 gift to the three organizations, merited special recognition, which came in the form of a certificate that will soon hang in the Ad Building passageway.

Heading up the 1961 campaign will be LT Lee S. Sanders, MSC, Oak Knoll's I and E Officer, who naturally encourages education for the drive:

Care is a nonprofit agency for voluntary assistance to needy in other lands. It distributes food and other essentials for immediate relief, providing the tools of education, health and self-support to help the needy help themselves to a decent future.

RFE helps our country and five Communist-dominated countries of East Europe in the following ways: It breaks the Communist monopoly of information in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, and Bulgaria. It sends the truth to 79,000,000 captive people and fights the distortions of Communist propaganda. It helps us to maintain our

security by fighting Communism in an area vital to the free world's defense.

The American Korean Foundation helps feed and shelter 100,000 homeless orphans, trains 300,000 helpless war widows to support their 516,000 dependent children, trains doctors, nurses, teachers, educates children for citizenship, strengthens the Korean economy against the inroads of Communism.

Lambert, Goggin & Carman Join 250ers

Three brand new members have been added to the 250 Club, and Gene Farrar, HM2, has made it for the third time, according to latest word from the local lanes. The three are E. G. Lambert, HM1, 76B corpsman, who rolled a 254; E. E. Goggins, HM2 on duty at Special Services while on TAD from MSTs (258), and Jack Carman, HN, of Special Services, who bowled a 257 to get his pin on the wall. Farrar of ALD rolled a 264 for his third.

Other pins bear the names of Fowler and Relaford (3 each), Sage and Lakey (2 each), Erpenbach, Lee, Ruud, Olson, McFadden, Roether, and Dick.

CWO Quentin Brown of Finance has posted a 604 series and Farrar a 615.

Champ "Red" Elkins Tells Local Keglers How He Does It



SOME OF OAK KNOLL'S BETTER BOWLERS get a few pointers from a better bowler—Eugene (Red) Elkins, who visited the local alleys on 15 December. Elkins, former ABC Masters Champion and holder of many other titles, spent the afternoon showing local keggers the secrets of his success. With him here are, left to right, Les Relaford, Cecelia Angel, Betty Dingman, and CWO Quentin Brown.

Eugene "Red" Elkins, presently on an exhibition tour for Brunswick and the Bowlers Victory Legion, stopped by Thursday, 15 December, to give some helpful hints to local bowlers.

Gene started his demonstration by bowling games of 226-223. Then he teamed up with Gene Farrar in a match against Tom Fowler and Les Relaford. Relaford and Fowler beat Elkins and Farrar. Fowler and Farrar both beat Elkins in the final match. Farrar had 191, but Fowler topped them all with a fine 218. Gene had a 178.

Gene has been bowling for about 20 years.

"The difference between being an ordinary bowler and a champ is practice and the desire to devote yourself to this sport," Elkins told observers. "The basic must is to own your own ball and shoes. Then practice and practice."

It works. "Red" was the ABC Master's Champ in 1954.

