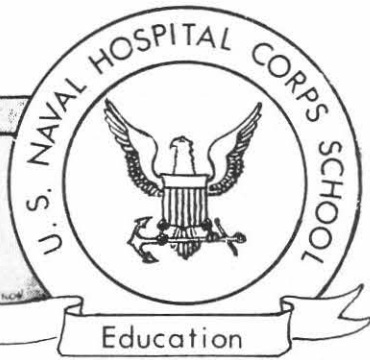


THE DRY DOCK



MEN AS WELL AS SHIPS NEED A HAVEN FOR REPAIR

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11 December 1964

ADM. Warden Assumes Helm

To NH Oakland

Change of Command Ceremonies

NH's 22nd C. O.



In colorful, traditional naval change of command ceremony, at the Recreation Field of the U.S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, at 1000 on 8 December 1964, Rear Admiral Horce D. Warden assumed command as Commanding Officer of the U.S. Naval Hospital and Hospital Corps School, as well as District Medical Officer, Eleventh Naval District. He became the 22nd medical officer to command this largest military hospital. He relieved Rear Admiral Harold J. Cokely, MC, USN, who is being assigned as Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California; District Medical Officer, Twelfth Naval District, and Staff Medical Officer, ComWestern Sea Frontier.

This ceremony was witnessed by a large gathering of military and civilian guests.

Following the playing of martial music by the U.S. Naval Training Center Band, the invocation was given by Captain E. J. Kapalczynski, CHC, USN, Senior Chaplain. Admiral Cokely made his remarks and read his detachment orders. Admiral Warden then read his command orders, and officially assumed command of the hospital. Benediction was given by Commander H. J. Beukema, CHC, USN.



Horace Dreher Warden was born in Broadview, Montana, on May 27, 1911, son of Marvin I. and Genevieve Dreher Warden. He attended Montana State University, Missoula, Montana, from which he was graduated with honors in chemistry and a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1933. Having achieved recognition for class leadership throughout his college years, he was awarded the Bonner Scholarship, and obtained his Medical Degree in March 1938 from Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois. He was commissioned Lieutenant (junior grade) in the Medical Corps of the U.S. Navy on August 14, 1939 (to date from July 15, 1939), and subsequently advanced to the rank of Captain, dated from July 1, 1955.

Reporting for active duty on August 14, 1939, he served at the Naval Hospital, Bremerton, Washington. From there he was assigned duty at the Naval Hospital, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, until February 1941, when he became Division Medical Officer for Mine Division TWO. He was on board the USS BREESE, a unit of that Division, in Pearl Harbor, when the Japanese attacked the Fleet there on December 7, 1941.

In December 1944, he joined

the Staff of Commander Minecraft, Pacific, and as Staff Medical Officer participated in the Iwo Jima and Okinawa Campaigns. On board the USS TERROR, coastal minelayer, at Okinawa, he was seriously wounded by a suicide plane explosion on May 1, 1945. Awarded the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received in action, he was also awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V", the American Defense Medal with star, the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with four engagement stars, the World War II Victory Medal, and the National Defense Service Medal.

In June 1945, he was transferred to the Naval Hospital, Faragut, Idaho, and served there until June 1946 as Executive Officer. From 1946 until August 1948, he served at the U.S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, California. From August 1948 until January 1949, he was assigned duty with the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Washington, D.C. January 1949, he joined the USS WILLIAMSBURG, Presidential yacht, as Medical Officer and a member of the White House

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Air Medal For Patient

Private First Class Michael J. Magin, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Magan of 1120 Linden St., Lynwood, Calif., was awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement as a Helicopter Aerial Gunner during combat support missions against the insurgent communist guerilla forces (Viet Cong).

Major General Bruno A. Hochmuth, Marine Corps Recruit Depot Commanding General, presented the medal and accompanying citation to PFC Magan at the Naval Hospital where the young Marine is undergoing treatment.

Magan spent five months in Viet Nam and flew 38 missions in support of the Vietnamese forces there. He was with his squadron aboard the USS Valley Forge off Viet Nam in Au-

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Campaign Medal, Asiatic Pacific Area Campaign Medal, and the National Defense Service Medal.

Rear Admiral Cokely has been the Commanding Officer of the U.S. Naval Hospital Corps School, San Diego, as well as the District Medical Officer, Eleventh Naval District since 8 April 1961.

He is a Diplomat of the American Board of Urology; Fellow American College of Surgeons; Association of Military Surgeons; American Urological Association, and the American Medical Association. His wife is the former Opal Howard of Memphis, Tenn.

A brief holiday is in store for former Commanding Officer and Mrs. H. J. Cokely following his tour of duty at San Diego Naval Hospital.

Admiral and Mrs. Cokely sailed on the Barrett the day following his relinquishing of command for Honolulu, Hawaii, where they will spend ten days visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Quartararo and their grandchildren.

Admiral and Mrs. Cokely expect to return to San Francisco on Christmas Day to begin preparations for the admirals' assumption of command of the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.

Rear Admiral Harold J. Cokely, MC, USN, was born on 9 February 1906 in Pickering, Missouri, and attended Rock Port High School in Rock Port, Missouri. After graduating in 1923, attended Missouri Wesleyan College in Cameron, Missouri, as a premedical student. Subsequently, he was awarded a B.S. degree in Medicine from Missouri University, Columbia, Missouri, and in 1931, he was awarded his Doctor of Medicine degree from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

He was commissioned in the Navy in 1931, and served an internship in the U.S. Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Virginia. His subsequent assignments have included the U.S. Naval Hospitals, Canaco, P.I.; San Diego, California; Washington, D.C.; Quantico, Virginia; Jacksonville, Florida; Bethesda, Maryland; Guam, M.I.; St. Albans, New York, and Key West, Florida. His sea duty includes service with the Asiatic Fleet on the Yangtze Patrol and service in the USS Ranger, DesDiv 11, and USS Relief. Rear Admiral Cokely has served three tours of duty at St. Albans. They included Chief of Urology Service, Executive Officer and Commanding Officer.

Rear Admiral Cokely holds the World War II Victory Medal, Commendation Ribbon, American Defense Medal, American Area

Editor's Corner



Saving Defense Dollars Can Bring Personal Profit

Most of us in the armed forces have lately read a lot about the Defense Department's Cost Reduction Program. We know the program brings benefits to each of us, both as servicemen and as taxpayers.

But some of us, although we agree that cost reduction is great, may only shrug our shoulders about it saying, "I'm just doing my job. What can I do to save money? I don't have any bright ideas for a new gadget that will save up to ten thousand dollars. An Einstein I'm not!"

Maybe so, but you don't have to be a genius to know that if everyone saved just a small amount, the resulting total would be substantial.

Suppose you saved the government just a dollar a day. In a year, your contribution would be at least \$260. Now, that's not a lot, but if each of the two and one-half million men and women in uniform follow your example, the amount would be more than \$650 million—a good-sized piece of change.

In case someone is still skeptical — someone still can't imagine how he could save even a buck a day — we offer some suggestions. If applied vigorously, they'll total more than a dollar a day, and do it without a lot of fuss and strain besides.

To start with, we can make sure we're on the job on time and that we start work promptly when we get there. That'll save a lot of wasted time and consequently, a lot of money.

Then we can make sure we work safely, avoiding accidents. They cost money, both in lost time sure and medical expenses. We can help out our co-workers when we can. That way the job gets done sooner, saving more money.

We can do top-flight work the time we do it and avoid costly work repetition. What's in it for us? Plenty! We'll improve our job performance, strengthen skills and even open the door toward faster promotion.

But, best of all, we'll develop a new sense of pride in our work, in doing a top job for our service, our country and welfare of every American. (AFPS)

Divine Services

Catholic

- Sunday — Holy Mass
 - 0800 — Main Chapel
 - 1100 — Bldg. 26-1A, Solarium
 - 1200 — Main Chapel

- Daily — Holy Mass
 - 1200 — Main Chapel
- Confessions — Before Mass

Protestant

- Sunday — Worship Service
 - 0900 — Bldg. 10-2, Solarium
 - 1000 — Bldg. 26-1A, Solarium
 - 1000 — Main Chapel
 - 1100 — Holy Communion, Protestant Oratory
- Daily — In Protestant Oratory
 - 1145 — Morning Prayer
 - 1145 — Friday, Holy Com.

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Welcome Aboard LCDR Buckley



Once again the Naval Hospital welcomes LCDR E. N. Buckley, MSC. LCDR Buckley will relieve LCDR A. J. Schwab, MSC, as Chief Patient Affairs Division. Mr. Buckley following his father's footsteps, joined the Navy in San Diego in January 1941. After completing bootcamp he attended Hospital Corps School and Clinical Laboratory and Blood Bank School. Advancing rapidly through the ranks he made chief in 1945.

He received a commission as Ensign, Medical Service Corps, in 1952.

Later, he was promoted to LTJG in April of 1954 and to Lieutenant in 1956 and Lieutenant Commander in 1962.

His duty stations have been many and this is his second tour here.

Mr. Buckley has enjoyed all duty stations and considers all of them challenging. During his naval service LCDR Buckley has attended San Diego City College and Ventura College. He plans to continue his naval career and to retire in San Diego.

LCDR Buckley completed a 10 month tour in Ecuador before returning here.

AIR MEDAL AWARDED PATIENT

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gust when he became ill and was returned to the United States for treatment.

According to Magan, his plane was hit "several times" by ground fire but he was never injured. Magan was designated aerial gunner during these missions, providing protection to the aircraft during drops of men and material.

PFC Magan enlisted in the Marine Corps Oct. 10, 1961 after his graduation from Lynwood High School. He took his recruit training at MCRD, San Diego, then transferred to the Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn., for aviation training.

He then joined Marine Aircraft Group 36 at the Marine Corps Air Facility, Santa Ana. Last year the Group joined the First Marine Aircraft Wing in the Far East and after a brief stay on Okinawa, Magan's squadron was transferred to Viet Nam.



The 1,200 degree heat of a cigarette burns many an item you bet, so use caution and care with your weed or a replacement the command will need!

—By Forsstrom

ADMIRAL WARDEN NEW C. O.

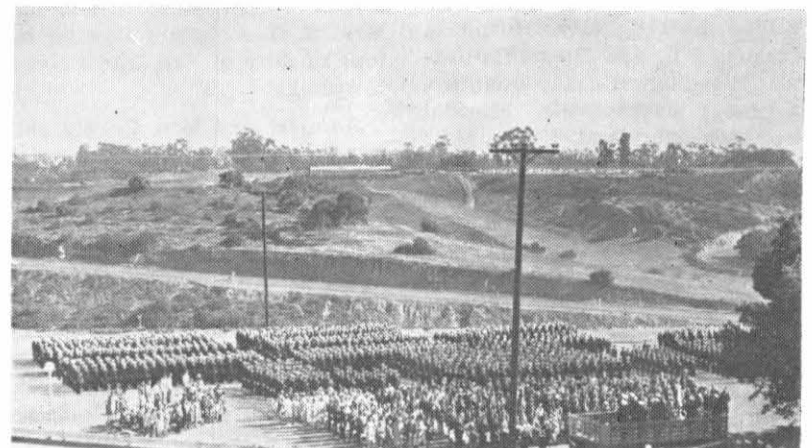
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staff. In January 1953 until February 1958 he was assigned to the Naval Hospital, San Diego, California, as a resident in general surgery.

In February '58, he was assigned at the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where he served as Chief of Surgery and Executive Officer. On June 5, 1962 he assumed the command of the Naval Hospital, U.S. Naval Base, Charleston, South Carolina. He was detached as Commanding Officer on November 25, 1964 and transferred to the U.S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, California, where he will assume duties as District Medical Officer, Eleventh Naval District; Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, and Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Hospital Corps School, San Diego.

Commencing in 1960, he has also served as a Medical Advisor to Project Mercury. He served additionally as coordinator for all Medical Recovery Teams which were stationed on fleet units. He continues to serve as Medical Advisor to Project Gemini.

Doctor Warden's official address is Roundup, Montana. He is married to the former Joy Browning of Belt, Montana, and has three children: Ensign James Richard Warden, USNR, Barbara Joy, and William Robert Warden.

He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Surgery, Diplomate of the Board of Thoracic Surgery; Fellow of the American College of Chest Physicians, and a member of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States, the American Medical Association, and the Philadelphia Academy of Surgery. He is also a member of Phi Chi (Medical) and Sigma Alpha Epsilon (social) fraternal organizations.



CHANGE OF COMMAND . . . The above picture was snapped at the moment Rear Admiral Warden, MC USN, relieved Rear Admiral Cokely to become the new skipper of the hospital. Below is a view of the large attendance at the Change of Command Ceremony.

Chaplain's Column

Moral Adrenalin

by CAPT Eugene J. Kapaleczynski, CHC, USN

General Arthur G. Trudeau, U.S.A. Ret., a World War II and Korean War veteran, in a recent after-dinner speech at one of our eastern universities, made the observation there is no single quality more needed in our country today than real individual integrity based on a Christian code of ethics.

Speaking on the topic "Our Challenge Today" Gen. Trudeau said, "We are engaged in a struggle for the hearts and minds of men, and for their souls as well . . . "The law of life is one of struggle, and we don't need tranquilizers to ignore our problem . . . "We need a moral adrenalin to stimulate us to solve the problems with courage and hard work—perhaps even with blood and tears" . . .

Applying these thoughts to daily living we find that this so called moral adrenalin cannot be administered from without but must come from within the individual. If we are to combat the forces of evil in the world — if we are to overcome our own evil inclinations to sin and wrongdoing, — if we are to preserve our own moral integrity, — then we must activate this moral force from within ourselves; and coupled with Divine help, — we cannot fail! This force however, must be based upon faith and not fear; courage and not complacency; love not license, and sacrifice, not selfishness. In this effort we will find solace and strength in the eternal words of Our Lord and Master, Who said, "I am the Way, and the Truth, and the Life. (John 14:6) . . . "He who believes in me will live even if he dies; and no one that lives and believes in me shall be dead forever." (John 11:25).



Miss Joan Walsh, a new Red Cross Recreation worker with a Gray Lady volunteer, Miss Charlotte Ward are ready for one of the many Christmas teas scheduled for the wards during December.



Mrs. Robinson, Gray Lady volunteer, poses with one of the newly decorated gift carts which will be seen on wards Christmas Eve.

Red Cross' Christmas

By Ann McDonald

Each year at Christmas time patients are well remembered, thanks to the warm generosity of many groups and individuals whose spontaneous and long range planning provide as pleasant a holiday season as possible. Events taking place vary from egg nog parties to hot mulled cider — from Bell Ringers to a Woodwind Quartette.

While it is impossible to name all individuals involved we would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to the following groups who have provided refreshments and ward parties in December: HELIX RED CROSS; NAVY MOTHERS CLUB NO. 151; WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF ALLIED BEVERAGES; NIT NATTIE COOTIES & COOTIETTES; AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS; DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS; SAN DIEGO GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY WOMEN'S COMMITTEE; FLEET RESERVE UNITS NO. 9, NO. 47 and NO. 61; YOUNG MATRONS NAVY WIVES NO. 3; JEWISH WAR VETERANS; AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARIES; AFL-CIO CARPENTER'S AUXILIARY; WORLD FRIENDSHIP GROUP; WOMEN OF THE MOOSE; B'NAI B'RITH, BIRDIE STODEL CHAPTER; VFW AUXILIARIES MORENO; LT. BERT A. ALLEN, EAST SAN DIEGO, O. K. INGRAMSHIP and LT. CECIL CONNALLY; JOLLY TEENS; SUNSHINE GIRLS; DEBS; RED CROSS CANTEN; RED CROSS YOUTH FROM KEARNY HIGH and LINCOLN HIGH.

Lovely vocal and instrumental music planned for bed patient wards, patios and other outside areas will come from the SAN DIEGO HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS and MADRIGAL SINGERS; CRAWFORD HIGH MADRIGAL SINGERS; HOOVER HIGH SCHOOL MADRIGALS and BELL RINGERS; KOHL TRIPLE TRIO; ASTRO-NOTES; HELIX HIGH DROMMONDS; LINCOLN HIGH MADRIGAL ENSEMBLE; SALVATION ARMY BAND; MUSICIANS LOCAL NO. 325; GEORGE LEE; NOR-FOLK SINGERS; DONNA PENUELAS; FRED ALWASE; JO MORTON and the MARY KING VARIETY SHOW.

BETSY SANGER'S SAFARI MOVIES and sketching by Mrs. DURYEY also added interesting variety to the December program.

Christmas Eve will find beautifully decorated refreshment carts and special music on wards. And thanks to the SAN DIEGO SOUTHERN COUNTY COUNCIL OF RED CROSS each patient will receive a gift. Gray Ladies and other volunteers will assist with these plans. It is rumored old Santa will be on hand for festivities, too. Ambulant patients are invited to the Red Cross Lounge for refreshments, gifts, music and pinata breaking.

CHRISTMAS DAY the traditional visit of the ELKS will bring two professional show troupes to bed patients along with fresh fruit and visitations. This will culminate in a show between buildings 20 and 21.

Ship Overs



R. C. MARTIN, HM2
Shipped Over for six years

Cents & Sense

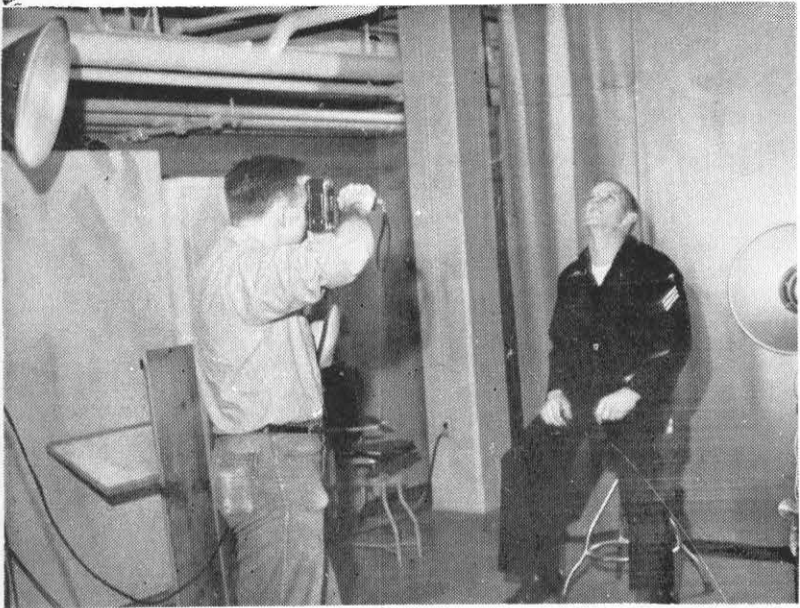
To increase services, a recent change in the loan policies of the Credit Union enables an enlisted serviceman (HN-HM2) to borrow on his signature an amount up to twice his base pay. This comes at a time when many may find it of help.

stationed at this hospital, for loans for emergencies, for necessities and for the many items that make life more comfortable and enjoyable. Contact the Credit Union office as to how you can be assisted in achieving your goals.

Also available are new "safe banks" with alarm, which make excellent gifts. These are sold at cost. See them at the Credit Union Office today



The Naval Hospital's Photography Laboratory



HMI Hahn photographing submental view of rhino plasty with 35mm camera and studio lights. Pictures in studio can be hand held as all exposures are at the speed of the electronic lights. In this case 1/1500 of a second.

The Photography Laboratory is located in building 5 basement and is classified as a Class "P" laboratory, according to the U. S. Navy Manual of Naval Photography. The photo labs are assigned to medical activities for the performance of medical clinical photography. Being the only photography laboratory on base, the department takes official portraits, all public relations photos, and legal photography.

The Photo Lab is a department of Operating Services Division. The Photographic Officer and Chief of Operating Services is LT R. L. Grice, MSC, USN.

The Lab has billets for four medical photographers, however, three Hospital Corpsmen are doing the work exceptionally well. The three man team consists of HMCA J. V. Kramer, HMI D. E. Hahn, and HM3 D. E. Rickard.

The types of work done in the Photography Laboratory include black and white and color photography, processing film, and making black and white prints. These prints are used for the files here in the hospital as well as for patients' records to show the doctors the actual progress of the patients from time to time. Many of the photos are used by the staff doctors for articles to be published by various medical bulletins and publications, and for use in the Dry Dock.

The Photo Lab also processes color transparencies which are mounted to 35mm and 3 1/4" x 4" glass slides.

Many of these slides are used as teaching guides, also for conferences, lectures, and exhibits by staff doctors throughout the United States.

Some of the various types of photography done are pre and post operative photos of patients, various surgical procedures, micro and macro photography, medical specimens and medical copy work, retirements, class graduations, inspection, presentation of awards, public relations, re-enlistments, promotions, and work for Hospital Corps School, and PMU No. 5.

Some off station photography is done at times for legal which involve accidents, burglaries, and many other similar situations and PMU No. 5 for sanitary conditions aboard various ships and stations.

For the first eleven months of 1964, the Photo Lab processed 6,417 black and white negatives, 8,453 color slides, and 14,131 prints.

The Lab is governed by Naval Hospital Instruction 3150.1E of 10 May 1963.

All photography done must be requested on a photographic job order, and if a patient is to be photographed the Nav Aer 5253 is to be accompanied by a photographic release statement and signed by the patient or parents if the patient is under 21, plus it must be witnessed by two other persons.

In most departments the workers must be very universal and this is a necessity in the Photo Lab. For good film processing exact timing is very important.

The most common film used in the Photo Lab is 120 plus.

The developing of film is one of the ever continuing processes of the Photo Lab.

The film is taken to the dark room to be processed in complete darkness. The developing time depends upon the temperature of developer solution (Microdol used in Photo Lab) which is mixed with a three to one ratio of water.

Following this process the film goes to a stop bath for approximately five seconds which contains Acetic acid. Then to the Kodak rapid "hypo" fixer for two minutes and to the hypo eliminator for two minutes, then to the wash, which makes one complete change of H₂O per minute for fifteen minutes. Next comes the photo flo solution which all films are dipped for approximately 1 minute and put into a dryer. After the film has dried it is edited by one of the technicians. The film is then cut and placed in negative preservers with the proper work order.

In the printing room all prints are printed as ordered.

Printing paper is developed in a Decktol developer for approximately two minutes and then to a stop bath for ten seconds. Following this comes the Kodak rapid fixer for about five to ten minutes and to the hypo eliminator for ten minutes and to the print washer where prints are washed for thirty minutes to an hour depending upon the number of prints being washed at one time. Then the prints go into print flattening solution for ten minutes and through a dryer which is regulated at 175 degrees F.

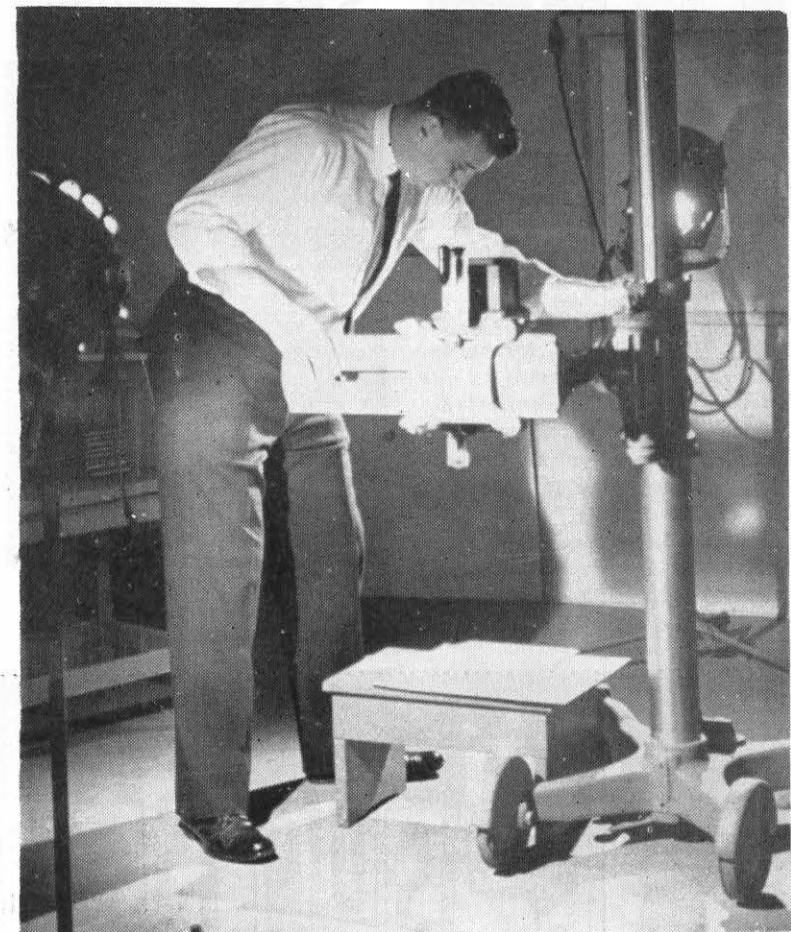
At the finish desk the dried prints are stamped on back before going to delivery boxes. All prints are signed for by the person who receives them at pickup.



HM3 Rickard stamping prints. All prints must be marked showing they are "Official U.S. Navy" photos. HM3 Rickard mounting slides.



Lt. R. L. Grice, MSC, Photographic Officer, is checking the many work requests the Photography Laboratory receives.



Chief Kramer is copying medical material with 4" x 5" view camera.

The Jango's Graduation

The Junior Army Navy Guild Organization Graduation was conducted at the U.S. Naval Hospital in the base chapel on 30 November 1964. RADM H. J. Cokely, MC, Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital presided over the ceremony. This was one of the highlights of the Jango year. The presentation of certificates and awards were given by Admiral Cokely to the teenage girls who have generously and unselfishly devoted time and energy in working at the hospital.

The program started with a procession of the graduating Jangos after which Mrs. O. W. Chenault, Guild Chairman of the organization, welcomed the guests and CDR J. R. Carnes, CHC, gave the invocation. Mrs. Chenault presented the class to class to RADM Cokely, and the graduation address was given by Capt. A. Burk, NC, Chief of Nursing Service at Naval Hospital. Lt. V. Eisiminger, NC, Nurse Instructor to the Jangos, announced the capping ceremony. Each graduating Jango received her cap from Capt. Burk and her certificate from RADM Cokely. Higher awards for outstanding achievements were presented by Mrs. H. J. Cokely, wife of the Commanding Officer, and Mrs. C. R. Sargent, co-chairman of the organization.

The closing benediction was given by Lcdr J. J. Colkins, CSC, and a reception was conducted in the Chapel Lounge.

A Jango receives her cap after 100 hours of service. Those receiving their caps were Teresa Bolen, Lynne Bowdey, Barbara Broyles, Elaine Bulfer, Carolyn Crews, Linda Dykhuizen, Janet Howard, Jet Hunter, Elisa Jones, Emily Levin, Arlene Lueke, Gloria Meinert, Jean Mhoon, Carol Moyers, Signe Nelson, Leigh Schaefer, Judith Sisler, Sandra Smith, Sharyn Smith, Kerry Stryker, Karlene Tanner, Susan Taylor, Linda Thompson, Carol Tripoli, and Susan Ward.

The Jango pins were awarded for an additional fifty hours of service. Those who received pins were Teenah Barker, Barbara Becker, Teresa Bolen, Lynne Bowdey, Karen Brown, Barbara Broyles, Carolyn Crews, Pat Dille, Patty Doran, Jet Hunter, Mary Maus, Jean Mhoon, Marilyn Norconk, Leigh Schaefer, Sandra Smith, Sharyn Smith, Kerry Stryker, Susan Sylvester, Karlene Tanner and Kathleen Welsh.

The White Chevron Award required the Jangos to have served 200 hours of hospital work and the recipients were Virginia Brumby, Donna Cox, Pat Dille, Patty Doran, Jet Hunter, Mary Lacy, Kerry Stryker, Kathleen Welsh, and Barbara Whitaker.

Eight girls received the Blue Chevron signifying 300 hours of hospital service and they were Mary Fegley, Susan Holman, Marianne Malone, Dorothy Moser, Barbara Stryker, Kerry Stryker, Barbara Whitaker, and Mary Workman.

In addition to the Blue Chevron, Susan Holman and Barbara Stryker were presented the Red and Gold Chevrons signifying 500 hours and 700 hours respectively.

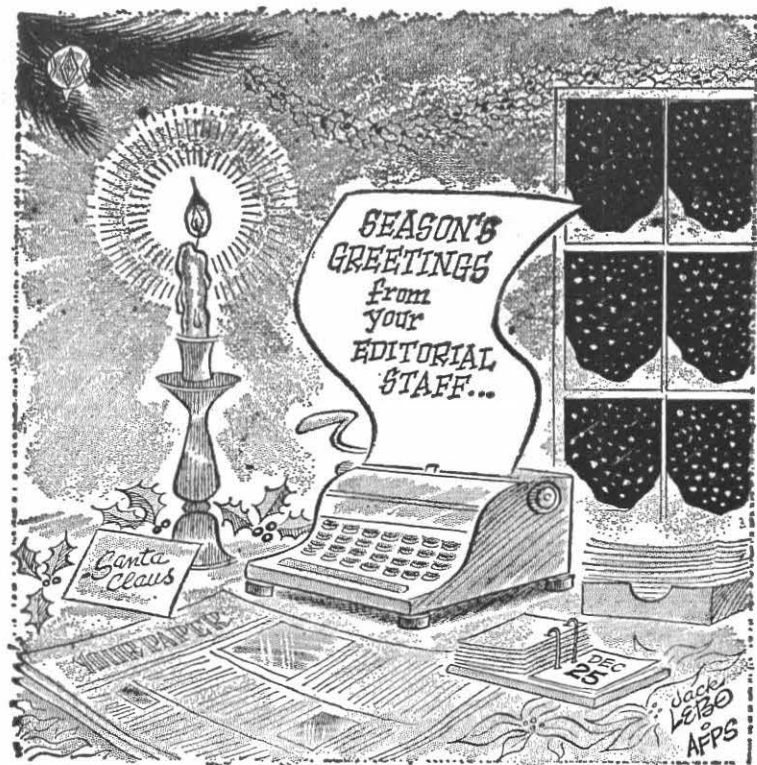
The highest award that can be obtained by a Jango is the Gold Star pin presented after one thousand hours of hospital service. Mrs. H. J. Cokely presented the Gold Star pins to Margaret and Patricia Kercher, daughters of Theodore Kercher, CWO USN Retired.



A retirement ceremony was conducted for DKCS R. A. Cosgrove, Disursing agent cashier for 23 years service on 30 November 1964. Chief Cosgrove was given a plaque during the ceremony. (Shown from l. to r. on front row) Mr. J. F. Shultz, Fiscal Acct. Supv.; DKCS R. A. Cosgrove, and Capt M. M. Small, Executive Officer. (Second row) HMC R. E. Gillett, HMCS F. R. Ruml, HMC J. Partin, HMCM R. Sexton, HMC J. Connors, HMC W. B. Long, and HMCM T. B. Mcorhead.



A graduation ceremony was conducted for the O. R. class number 265 on 4 December 1964. HM3 Gerald P. Williams was the honorman of the class. Shown from l. to r. front row are: CAPT L. E. Wible, MC, Chief of Otorhinolaryngology; CDR A. M. Rothermel, NC, O. R. Supervisor; CAPT C. K. Holloway, MC, Chief of Surgery and LCDR J. M. Redgate, Clinical Instructor. The graduating technicians are HN R. A. BERRY, HN W. N. COLLINS, HN J. M. HANNINEN, HN B. A. HOFFMAN, HN T. J. MC KIVERGAN, HN M. E. MYCKA, HN A. J. NULPH, HM3 J. E. PERRY, HN F. S. SINCLAIR, HN L. J. SMITH, HN J. SOZA, HN G. N. THOMAS, HN W. P. WARD, HM3 G. R. WILLIAMS, HN R. F. WILLOUGHBY, HN W. M. BARKER, and HN J. LILLIE. HMI E. T. HUEBNER, on extreme right, was the class instructor.



Scholastic Honor Roll

COMPANY 7-65

MATIN, JR., Glenn H.	HN USNR	97.6%	Nashville, Tenn.
LALLI, Antony S.	HN USNR	96.6%	Krebs, Okla.
MICKLE, Steven M.	HN USN	96.3%	Lynchburg, Va.
DOLBEY, David A.	HN USNR	95.0%	El Paso, Texas
ROBINSON, Randell L.	HN USN	95.0%	Santa Monica, Calif.

BIRDS TO BEWARE OF



SPEEDY TWEELEBIRD

by LT W. U. King

December 28, 1964

Dear Thanty Clauth,
 Next year, all I want for Chrithmuth ith my two front teeth! Before you think I'm plagiarizing that familiar old thong, let me exthplain my reathoning. I wath driving my brand new 65 Whiplash Special home from work (here at Balboa) Wednesday in all that rush hour traffic on 101 when, not paying too much attention to the traffic thlowing up front, I changed lanes without thngnalng. You thee I was in a hurry to get home because my wife and I was going to drive all night clear through to Adak, Alathska for Chrithmuth week end where we were going to feast on roast theal, mollusk thupreme and all other fancy trimmingth. Oh yeath here at this point of embarrassment I altho dithcovered I had failed to fathen my theat belt because when I collided with three of the four cars to my left and front (for thome unknown reason my car braked to the left), I went right through my new convertible top, over thix laneth of traffic (4 with and two opposing laneth), crossed one drainage ditch, one hog wire fence, and two mesquite bushes landing near a cow barn (I know it wath a cow barn — I'm an ex-country boy).

Now Thanty you can readily thee hat I violated 5 good driving practices; namely (1) I didn't thaftey check my car cause it wath new, (2) I wasn't alert to exsting drving hazards. (3) I wath going to drive too far without thufficient resth, (4) I didn't use good driving habits in keeping up with the average traffic flow nor signal thoon enough. and (5) I didn't fathen my theat belt. BUT I wasn't drinking or dith-courtouth to anyone—even when the cop called me thom awful bad names, tho when your evaluating my request for my new teeth — pleath keep this in mind. It will make Captain Crowe happy too!

I hope you will forve my cor-rethponding in this manner but you thee I had to tape this on a recorder and have my buddy here type it for me, (he's not too bright either) because I can't use my arms yet thince Dr. Jensen says I'll have to keep them in traction over my head for at least another 5 weeks. I did enjoy the turkey thoup on the ward Chrithmuth Day thought except that doggone thraw keep collap-sing between my lips. The lemon pudding wath terrible though and I'm not blaming Mr. Honish it's just that these wires react kind of disabreably with the acid I guess.

Oh yeah Thanty, if you will (along with my teeth) tell everybody you thee to drive extra careful the rest of the year, this ward is crowded and as soon as I'm fit—I'm being assigned here they thay.



The sun dial in front of building 1, has a long history. Just how long it has been here at Naval Hospital isn't certain but Capt. C. F. Mann, MSC, Executive Officer of HCS, first notice it in 1955 and began a quest to have the sun dial installed in an ideal location on the base. Capt Mann with the consent of the Commanding Officer and the Executive Officer of Naval Hospital and with the aid of Lt W. U. King and HMC S. M. Winter, had the sun dial repaired and a foundation made for it. Mr. G. B. Lowell, in Instrument Repair, kept the sun dial during the years before its present location.

Shown from left to right are Capt C. F. Mann, Lt W. U. King, Mr. G. B. Lowell and HMC S. M. Winter.

The 1924 Spanish made sun dial has this inscription: "HORAS PASADAS NO TRABAJAN NADA" which means prior hours it doesn't function.



Mrs. J. A. Grindell, Mrs. H. J. Cokely, Mrs. C. K. Holloway, and Mrs. D. G. Preuss (shown from l. to r.), four members of the Wives of Navy Dostors, are shown with assortments of the various Christmas decorative items made by the Wives of Navy Doctors Club for their fund raising bazaar which was conducted in Balboa Park in the Cafe Del Coro building on 1 December 1964. The money collected from the bazaar will provide Nursing and Dental Scholarships.



Major General Bruno A. Hochmuth, Marine Corps Recruit Depot Commanding General, presented the medal and accompanying citation to PFC M. J. Magan at the Naval Hospital in Admiral Cokely's office on 7 December 1964. Magan is a patient on ward 26-2D.

Staff Profile

T. B. MOORHEAD, HMCM

We salute Trine B. Moorhead, HMCM, USN, presently assigned to the Security Division as Chief Master-at-Arms. HMCM Moorhead was born in Indianapolis, Indiana and grew up in Oakland, California. He went to Oakland High School and attended Williams Junior College, Berkeley, California and participated in track, basketball, and boxing.

He joined the Navy in San Francisco, California on 19 November 1940 and completed recruit training and Hospital Corps School in San Diego and was



assigned to Naval Hospital Mare Island, California. Other schools he attended were Independent Duty School in 1944 and Hospital Administration in 1952.

He was on the USS Nevada BB36 when it was sunk in Pearl Harbor on 7 December 1941. His duties have included many ships and stations on East and West Coasts and overseas.

While stationed on the West Coast, he met the former Bernice E. Latzel from Shelton, Washington at a friend's party and they were married in Seattle, Washington on 29 July 1942. They now have two daughters, Cathy Trine, age 20 who is a junior at San Diego State College, and Joyce L., age 17 who is a senior at Crawford High School.

Chief Moorhead's favorite duty station is Pearl Harbor where he spent 3½ years. He considers this place the best duty because summer is almost all year and it has a slower pace of life. There are plenty of beaches for swimming and picnicing plus the pleasant night life for a married man.

Moorhead enjoys the Navy because he has liked all duty stations, met a lot of wonderful people, and have seen many interesting places. His ship was sunk in Pearl Harbor at the start of the war and was in Tokyo Bay when the Peace Treaty was signed. His travels were only possible through the Navy. STATES "I have only one life to live and I want it to be an interesting one, that the Navy gave me."

The Chief's future plans are to spend a normal tour of shore duty and by this time he will be close to 30 years of service and will probably retire here or in Hawaii. He spends his leisure time swimming, bowling, fishing or resting.

Nearly 100 million patient visits were recorded in 1962 in outpatient facilities (all hospitals), where patients are treated who do not require hospitalization.

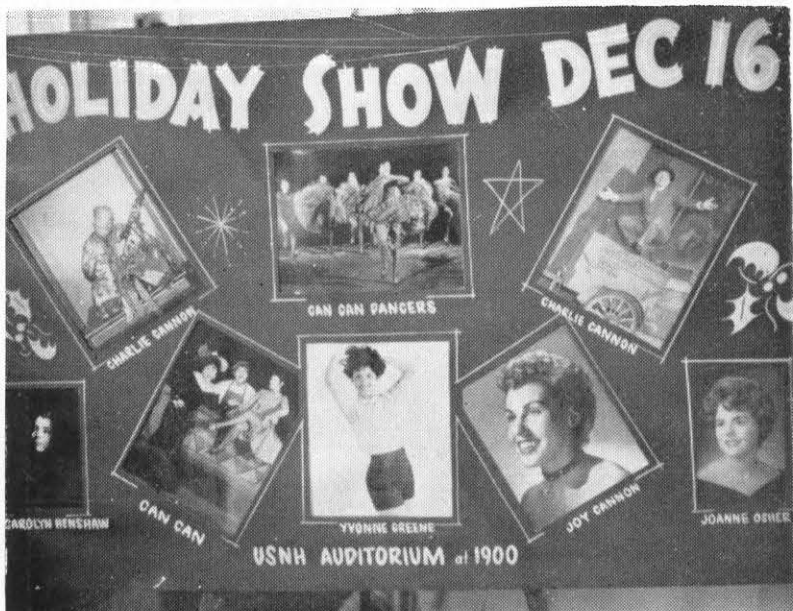
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Mr. S. B. Shields, Fire Chief, received a letter of appreciation from RADM H. J. Cokely, Commanding Officer. Mr. A. Schmidt, Supervisory fire fighter, and Mr. R. O. Jones, fire fighter received Incentive Awards of \$15.00 each from Capt M. M. Small, Executive Officer. The ceremony was conducted on 30 November 1964.



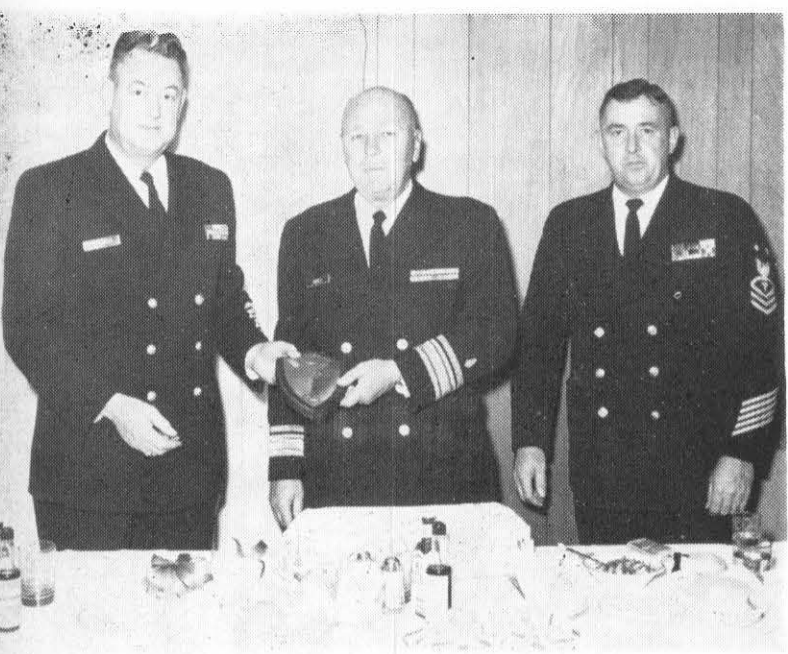
Capt M. M. Small, MC, Executive Officer, presented Service Incentive Awards to Mr. J. Edwards in operating services and Mr. E. Lindsay in food service. Mr. Edwards received \$25.00 and Mr. Lindsay received \$30.00 for their beneficial suggestions. The ceremony was conducted in Executive Officer's office on 30 November 1964. Shown from r. to l.



On 16 December at 1900 in the auditorium a group of local, professional, and amateur entertainers will present a Holiday Show. Many of these fine performers, like Charlie Cannon and his wife Joy, have been entertaining San Diegans for many years at the Summer Starlight Opera Musical comedies. The show will run about 2½ hours and will encompass everything from song solos to group dances. So let's all turn out and welcome these people and show them a little holiday spirit — remember, Wednesday, December 16th at 1900 in building 153, Auditorium.



The Keio Mandolin Orchestra of Tokyo, Japan were well received by the audience on 7 December 1964 in building 153, auditorium. Mrs. Masako Toda, soprano, marvelled the audience with "Summer Time," "Nun me Sceta," and "Brindis". The Keio Orchestra played various types of music that kept the audience applauding.



RADM H. J. Cokely, MC, Commanding Officer, was given a plaque and desk pen set at a farewell luncheon ceremony conducted at the Staff CPO's Club 32nd Street on 24 November 1964. (Shown from l. to r.) HMCM T. B. Moorehead, RADM H. J. Cokely, and HMCM R. W. Sexton.



Mrs. H. J. Cokely presents the Jango's Gold Star pins to Margaret and Patricia Kercher upon completion of one thousand hours of hospital service during the Jango's graduation ceremony conducted in the chapel on 30 November 1964.



Mrs. G. H. Tarr Jr., Mrs. J. E. Honish, and Mrs. J. M. Jordan are representatives of the Wives Club. The club's members are wrapping one of the many packages during the Free Christmas Gift Wrapping Service as CMSW L. J. Richards, Special Services Officers, observes.



Movie call goes nightly in the base theatre. Bldg. 153 at 1900 For information regarding movies call Ext. 519 or 518.

- 18-19 December—KISSES FOR MY PRESIDENT, Fred MacMurray.
- 20 December—WONDERFUL WORLD OF BROTHERS GRIMM, Laurence Harvey.
- 21 December—THE FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE, Sophia Loren.
- 22 December—A POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES, Glenn Ford.
- 23-24 December—THE UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN, Debbie Reynolds.
- 25-26 December—EAST OF SUDAN, Anthony Quale.
- 27 December—CARTOUCHE, Jean-Paul Belmondo.
- 28 December—A SHOT IN THE DARK, Peter Sellers.
- 29 December—FUN IN ACAPULCO, Elvis Presley.
- 30-31 December—BEHOLD A PALE HORSE, Gregory Peck.