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MARGARET JOHNSTON

FINALIST IN NAVY MEMPHIS QUEEN CONTEST

WIFE OF STAFF MEMBER CHOSEN
AMONG FIVE FINALISTS



With the spring of 1966, Margaret's beauty career started. As first alternate in the Booneville, Mississippi High School beauty pageant, Margaret had just begun a series of contests which proved her a winner. Margaret was picked as most beautiful of the Northeast Mississippi Junior College by former Miss Tennessee, Linda Workman and Philadelphia baseball player, Tim McCarver.

Now a student at Memphis State University, Margaret holds a 3.7 average out of a 4.0 system. She is an Oral Communication major and plans to either teach speech on a college level or be a Speech Therapist.

Margaret has now been selected as one of the five finalists in the Navy Memphis Queen Contest. She is proud to be representing the Hospital in the Navy Relief Fund Drive. In order to be selected as Queen, she must receive the majority of votes. Each dollar spent for a Navy Relief Ticket is a vote for Margaret and a vote for the hospital, not to mention a donation to a worthy society. So when you buy your ticket for the Navy Relief Fund Drive, enter the number two (2) or Margaret's name on the back.

Margaret Johnston (pictured left) is the finalist in the Navy Memphis Relief Fund Drive Beauty Contest. Captain D. Schufeldt, MC, USN (pictured upper right) is shown buying the first ticket for the fund drive to vote for Margaret. Commander M.D. Bergquist, Jr., MSC, USN (pictured lower right) is shown buying the second ticket for the fund drive to vote for Margaret.



A COMMON DENOMINATOR

HATTIESBURG, MISS.--There's a common denominator among a certain group of students attending the University of Southern Mississippi--and it has nothing to do with mathematics.

They call themselves "bootstrappers"--but the official service designation is the Degree Completion Program.

From every branch of the Armed Forces, "hooked" on the one common cause, they come. They strive to earn that Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Art--and in some cases, the master's degree.

Most are officers but many enlisted men are enrolled--and they neither know, nor care, what rank is involved. For the first time in years, their daily "uniform" is the casual attire of the contemporary civilian. While their hair may not be long, it just might not pass inspection were there a need to stand it.

Like all University students, they have their problems. But theirs more closely resemble the young married's than the average enrollee. . . and they have a certain advantage, since maturity is on their side.

Army Major Jerry Gibson, from Corinth, Miss., has "double trouble." Both he and his wife, the former Sue Fowler, a childhood sweetheart, are working for a degree. "It takes a little schedule shuffling, with three children involved, but we always manage to do it," Gibson comments.

Dennis McKinnon, a young Marine Corps aviator, from Pensacola, Fla., is majoring in finance. A captain, he made two tours in Vietnam, recently flying a transport with troops and supplies, and a helicopter on the first go-round.

Air Force M/Sgt Albert Blankenship, a native of Puryear, Tenn., is typical of the enlisted men attending Southern. In service 17 years, he is a missile electronics specialist, majoring in history and minoring in industrial arts.

Major Roy Ray, a 13-year-Army officer, belongs to that branch fondly known as the Queen of Pettie. A Holly Springs, Miss. native, he obtained his initial commission through OCS, now is working on a major in marketing.

CAPTAIN D. SCHUFELDT, MC, USN.....COMMANDING OFFICER
CAPTAIN F.M. BARNWELL, MC, USN.....EXECUTIVE OFFICER
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MISS GEORGE ANN SOWDERS

They're all the same--but they're all different. Each suffers to some degree at least from what the 19th century American author Donald G. Mitchell called ". . . the spur that makes man struggle with destiny--ambition."

As a whole, they are hard working, almost always taking more than the normal 16 quarter-hours. Their grades rank high, an apparent reflection of a determination to do everything well, to excel.

Almost without exception, they are veterans of the nation's wars, and more specifically, of the Vietnam conflict.

Practically all are married, have children, and have a universal complaint--"I don't have enough time." Small wonder, when the academic load is considered!

But they like Southern, and are always reluctant to leave. Most chose the school because of its reputation for easing the never-ending complaint of the serviceman--"paperwork." Sgt. Blankenship was one of those who emphasized he came to USM "because it really helps with the paperwork, Kathy always comes through for you."

Kathy--the "favorite" of all bootstrappers, is officially known as Miss Katherine Brown, Coordinator of Armed Forces Education--and her reputation for cutting through red tape is well deserved.

"The campus just wouldn't be the same without her--and neither would the bootstrap program," Ray concludes.

FROM THE DESK OF:

**MASTER
CHIEF
OF THE NAVY**

"Praise and Be Praised"

Most Navy petty officers do a good job as professionals and leaders. This is expected of them. But when they do more than is expected they should be recognized and commended. This enhances both command morale and career retention.

It must also be remembered that men assigned under petty officers should be recognized for their achievements.

The average career petty officer in today's Navy needs no reminder of the importance of his job. He is a professional sailor who regards his professional competence with pride. Too often though the urgency of a task or the command's desire to finish a job overshadows that extra effort on behalf of certain individuals.

There are many ways to acknowledge a job "well done." In most cases it can be accomplished with a "thank you." But where morale and retention are concerned, a "thank you" isn't always enough.

Local commands should strive to publicize and reward superior work by means of meritorious masts, letters of commendation and recommendations for advancement. When a deserving man receives such



**GMCM Delbert D. Black
Senior Enlisted
Advisor of the Navy**

recognition his morale and respect for his seniors and the Navy reach a high point.

Commands should also place more emphasis on such forms of recognition as Sailor of the Month and Petty Officer of the Month. Any form of acclaim enhances the pride, esteem and morale of the individual and command.

An LCPO or LPO shouldn't wait for the command or division to recognize a man's achievements. Leadership responsibilities include recognition as well as censure. Besides, who is in a better position to judge and realize a subordinate's praiseworthy work?

Recognition of exemplary work by "first-termers" is very important to retention of highly-qualified personnel. If we expect to keep these men in naval service we can't afford to let their efforts go unnoticed.

Above picture is CAPT. Barnwell, MC, USN acting C.O., welcoming Master Chief Of The Navy Black on his recent tour of Memphis Naval Hospital.

Military Uses Social Security Number Now

Are you one of the millions of young men or women who can't rattle off your social security number with certainty? You probably will be able to soon if you are headed for the armed forces.

It's name, rank, and social security number now.

Since last summer, most military services have used social security numbers rather than serial numbers for new inductees. This is quite appropriate since young people serving in the armed forces build up valuable financial protection under social security for themselves and their families.

As a matter of fact, members of the armed forces get a special break on social security. Not only does the Government match their contributions as a private employer does, but servicemen now get a \$100 a month "bonus" credit to cover non-cash pay they receive, such as room and board and clothing allowance. They pay no contributions on this bonus credit.

Young men who have completed their military service generally have built up enough social security credit to provide monthly checks for themselves and their families if they die or become disabled - even before they start their civilian careers. The families of most would still be eligible for social security survivors benefits even though the veteran attended 4 years or more of college before going to work.

For example, take the case of a young man who enters the service at age 19 and completes 2 years of service. His family would be eligible to receive social security checks if he died before the age of 30. He would also be eligible for monthly disability checks for himself and his family if he became disabled before age 20.

Moreover, many wounded Vietnam veterans receive monthly social security disability checks, and the widows and children of many deceased servicemen are getting monthly checks based on the social security credits their husbands earned in the service.

A lot of people think of social security as just for senior citizens. But it is important to the younger citizens as well.

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CAPTAIN D. SCHUFELDT, MC, USN, COMMANDING OFFICER, MEMPHIS NAVAL HOSPITAL,
PRESENTS MEDALS AND ADVANCEMENTS FOR APRIL- MAY



HM3 R. WRIGHT WAS PRESENTED THE PURPLE HEART



LCDR, C.W. NULL Jr. MSC, USN (LEFT) WAS PRESENTED THE NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL. CDR, D.D. ALBERS DC, USN (RIGHT) WAS PRESENTED THE NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL.



HM3 R.L. VANDYKE WAS PRESENTED THE PURPLE HEART



PFC J.D. COVINGTON WAS PRESENTED THE PURPLE HEART



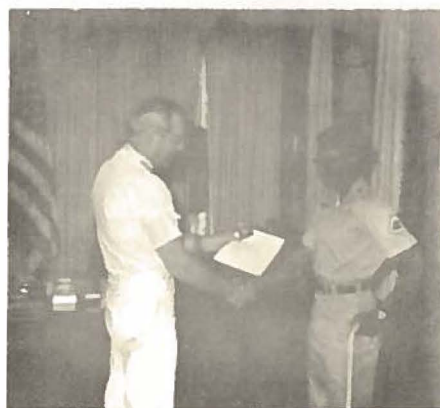
SP4 T. BROWN WAS PRESENTED THE PURPLE HEART



BUCM3 W.A. ODOM WAS PRESENTED THE PURPLE HEART



(FROM L. TO R.) F. J. HINTON WAS ADVANCED TO HM2. E. E. LOWERY WAS ADVANCED TO HM2. P. B. POWERS WAS ADVANCED TO HM2. C. A. YOUNG WAS ADVANCED TO HM3.



J.E. HILL WAS ADVANCED TO SP4



(FROM L. TO R.) G.A. CRAWFORD WAS ADVANCED TO HM3. A.A. ESPORO WAS ADVANCED TO HM3. L.D. FEAZELL WAS ADVANCED TO HM3. C.M. SWEENEY WAS ADVANCED TO HM2.

CURRENT PAY SCHEDULE

Payday Schedule - 23 April 1970 through 31 January 1971

All Navy Officers
 All Marines (Officers and Enlisted)
 All Enlisted (Except MATTC Enlisted)
 All Coast Guard

All MATTC Enlisted
 All Navy Reserve (ACDUTRA)

			<u>Date</u>		
<u>Date</u>		<u>No. Days</u>	<u>Date</u>		<u>No. Days</u>
23 April	Thursday	14	30 April	Thursday	14 + Retro
5 May	Tuesday	7 + Retro	15 May	Friday	15
20 May	Wednesday	15	28 May	Thursday	15
5 June	Friday	15	15 June	Monday	15
19 June	Friday	15	30 June	Tuesday	15
2 July	Thursday	15	15 July	Wednesday	15
20 July	Monday	15	30 July	Thursday	15
5 August	Wednesday	15	14 August	Friday	15
20 August	Thursday	15	28 August	Friday	15
4 September	Friday	15	15 September	Tuesday	15
18 September	Friday	15	30 September	Wednesday	15
5 October	Monday	15	15 October	Thursday	15
20 October	Tuesday	15	30 October	Friday	15
5 November	Thursday	15	13 November	Friday	15
20 November	Friday	15	30 November	Monday	15
4 December	Friday	15	15 December	Tuesday	15
18 December	Friday	15	30 December	wednesday	15
5 January	Tuesday	15	15 January	Friday	15
20 January	wednesday	15	29 January	Friday	15

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- Greene, Graham. TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT
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- Johnston, R. THE BLACK CAMELS
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- Marius, R. COMING OF RAIN
- Mason, F. Van Wyck. HARPOON IN EDEN
- Renault, Mary. FIRE FROM HEAVEN
- Schulberg, Budd. SANCTUARY V
- Wylie, Philip. THE SPY WHO SPOKE PORPOISE

READ-LOOK-LISTEN IN YOUR LIBRARY



Commander M. D. Berquist, Jr., MSC, USN is shown (above) buying one of the first books of Navy Relief Fund tickets from Margaret Johnston, the Memphis Naval Hospital entry in the Navy Relief Fund, beauty contest.



(left) Margaret Johnston takes time out from her busy schedule as finalist in the Navy Relief Fund Beauty Contest and as student, to personally sell tickets to the Navy Relief Fund Drive at Memphis Naval Hospital. If you did not see her in the hall Tuesday 5, April you will have another chance on Wednesday 20 April. Stop by and see why Margaret is representing the hospital in the beauty contest for yourself. While your there buy a ticket to the Navy Relief Fund Drive.

RED CROSS NEWS

On April 21st our new volunteers received their caps in an impressive evening ceremony, complete with white gloves and candles. This took place in the Hospital Chapel. At the same time our "older" volunteers were recognized for their hours of service. Following the ceremony, there was a reception for them. All of this, mind you, is in place of salary. Our volunteers work "for free"!

March saw an influx of new "outside groups" visiting the patients, and hostessing lounge and ward activities. The First Methodist Church in Millington now sponsors one of the morning coffee calls. Clint Neal, and a folk group called "Wood," provided an evening entertainment of singing in the Recreation Lounge. The Alpha Delta Pi Sorority of Memphis State University also visited the wards with refreshments and "paper and pencil" games. These people were part of the forty-two groups which in some way participated in the recreation program in March.

These people--to use one of today's idioms--"do their own thing" by baking birthday cakes and cookies, donating art supplies, making tray favors and decorations for holidays, as well as hosting the ward and recreation lounge activities. With their efforts and talents, the Red Cross is able to provide the hospital with a well-rounded recreation program.

Tournament night goes on and on! The March winners are Carl SORG in Ping Pong and shuffleboard and J. B. MILLS in pool.

HAIL AND FAREWELL DEPARTMENT: On 10 April our Hospital Field Director, Miss Priscilla ALLEN, left us for a Vietnam assignment. We are going to miss her, but know she is excited about her upcoming overseas tour. On 20 April, we welcomed our new "boss," Miss Mary MOFFATT. She was stationed at this hospital a few years ago, and, in fact, is a native Memphian. So do meet and greet, along with us, an old friend returning to Naval Hospital Memphis.

WHAT'S NEW DEPARTMENT: In April we will start an outdoor "Sports Day," in our "back yard." Every Friday, weather permitting, we will feature badminton, volleyball, horse shoes and--would you believe--croquette! between 1400 and 1600 hours. If the weather is bad, we will move indoors for a "social hour" with card and table games.

April was a busy month in the Red Cross Corner. It started off with the monthly Tournament Night. The winners were Ray Smith, Ping Pong; Don Jones, Pool; and William Alexander in Ping Pong.

On 21 April we held our Annual Recognition Ceremony of Red Cross Volunteers, along with the "capping" of the Spring Class of new volunteers. These ladies work long and hard for the patients, and we know you join us in congratulating them on their excellent services.

Some highlights of the Recreation Program this month were a visit by servicemen and hostesses of the USO staff with ward parties on the Orthopedic wards (they plan to come again in May); a "something different" show -- The Ballet Louise; films and ward visits from the Dixie Motorcycle Club; and, a real treat -- "The International Show" in our Recreation Lounge. This was a variety show sponsored by the Pan American League.

WHAT'S NEW DEPARTMENT: On the first Friday in April, the recreation staff started a new activity for the patients: an "outdoor" Sports Day. This event will be scheduled for every Friday, 1400 to 1600, in our side yard. We will have badminton, horseshoes, volleyball, and even croquette... So do come out and join the fun!



Miss Allen's farewell reception on 10 April was held in the Red Cross Patient Recreation Lounge. Captain Dean Schufeldt, Commanding Officer, presented Miss Allen, our out-going Hospital Field Director with a letter of appreciation for her 15 months of "A-1" service at Naval Hospital Memphis. The Red Cross Volunteers hosted the ceremony which was also attended by the Chief Nurse, Captain Pauline Schmid, and other hospital staff.



Miss Mary Moffart, Hospital Field Director; (above) Miss Mary Van Ostenberg, social worker; (left) and Miss Lillian White, Recreation Supervisor; (lower) (left) were presented the "Civilian Service In Vietnam" medals by Captain Dean Schufeldt, MC USN, Commanding Officer at inspection on 24 April 1970. These three ladies served with the hospital or club-mobile/center Red Cross program in Vietnam from 12 to 18 months.



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"FELLOW TRAVELERS"



A REMINDER: We have lots of stamps for you collectors to look at and have. Come on down and check them out. See ya next month.