

## St. Joseph Hospital Is Again Accredited For Three Years

Sister M. Melchior, administrator of St. Joseph Hospital here, received word recently from the Joint Commission of Accreditation of Hospitals that St. Joseph Hospital has received accreditation for three years.

Four national medical and hospital organizations comprise the Joint Commission of Accreditation of Hospitals: the American College of Physicians, the American College of Surgeons, the American Hospital Association, and the American Medical Association.

Accreditation is a voluntary, not a compulsory program. It is a program that entails much work on the part of the doctors and hospital personnel. It cost time and labor. Yet, this expenditure is made gladly for one purpose only—the benefit of the patient.

The standards set up by the commission are those medical and hospital authorities consider necessary to insure high quality medical care. Some of these are: the physical plant to be a "safe and sound building, well constructed with adequate space and facilities for every patient, a complete qualified medical staff, a trained administrator, a well trained nursing staff, adequate hospital personnel, and good medical records.

Accreditation is a special yardstick to measure hospital efficiency and it has been likened to "sterling on silver." In a hospital privileged to display a certificate of accreditation there is assurance backed up by the medical and hospital professions that the welfare of every patient is entrusted to competent and dedicated hands, it was said.



**AUTOGRAPH PARTY** — Webb Pierce, professional musician, center, recently attended party held at the Radio and Music Supply Co. here during which he autographed several of his latest hit tunes at the shop. At left is George Tiss, owner, with Mrs. Tiss at right.

## 'Nicest' British Import Yet Is Sweet-Faced Film Starlet

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**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—The nicest thing Britain has exported to movietown in many a moon is 13-year-old Hayley Mills, a sweet-faced import who is starring in her first American film.

Daughter of English star John Mills, Hayley is a startling contrast to the spoiled, ill-mannered Hollywood variety of movie moppets.

Hayley curtsied politely in the Disney Studio commissary before sitting beside her mother for lunch. Her 10-year-old brother, a hellion on wheels with a shock of red hair, sat like an angel next to a nervous Disney press agent.

Because Hayley was raised in the tradition of "children are seen but not heard," she offered no gratuitous information, but answered questions with serious aplomb. Brother John is not the traditionalist that Hayley is.

**Press Agent Yelps**

Before the blonde little girl could embark on her interview the press agent emitted a yelp of surprise and stood up abruptly. He hopped around on one foot, pulling ice cubes from his socks.

"Now, John," his mother, Mrs. Mary Mills, remonstrated in a cultured English voice, "Please do not do that."

John subsided proclaiming innocence.

Hayley carefully explained she is starring in the title role of Disney's "Pollyanna," along with Jane Wyman and Richard Egan.

"You might say I come by my acting naturally," Hayley said. "Mother and daddy are both actors and I was brought up in theaters."

This time the beleaguered press agent grabbed at his pocket—too late. It was filled with crushed saltine crackers. "Why, you little . . ." he began.

"I didn't do anything, mother," John said.

**John Being Tested**

"Really, John, you've been away from school too long," Mrs. Mills said, explaining he was strictly disciplined in the private school he attends in England.

"Maybe all of us will become actors," Hayley went on, undisturbed by her brother's activity. "John is being tested here at the studio."

"I just love America, especially the drug stores and ice cream parlors. We don't have anything like them in England. Most of all I love the freeways. I was terrified of them at first, but now I find them thrilling. And I was amazed at the men riding around in cars with big signs identifying them as 'sheriffs.' I thought sheriffs only lived in olden days."

"Agahh," cried the press agent, pushing away from the table. John had poured water on him.

"One of these days—pow. You're going to get slugged."

"You'd better behave," Mrs. Mills admonished.

"I have to go to the men's room." John said, running for the door.

"I have to get back to the set," Hayley announced.

## 'Hire-Kill' Suspect Now Being Sought

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)**—Police today sought one of two men the district attorney's office claims pretty Carole Tregoff, 22, tried to hire to kill the estranged wife of her wealthy lover, Dr. R. Bernard Finch.

Meetings took place between Finch's mistress and the two men before the July 18 slaying of Mrs. Barbara Finch, Deputy District Attorney Fred N. Whichello said. He also said Finch attended a meeting with them.

The two men, Richard Keachie, 26, and Jack Patrick Cody, were to be charged with conspiracy to commit murder, Whichello said. He gave no indication that they took any part in Mrs. Finch's murder. Cody was sought. Keachie was in jail in Las Vegas, Nev., where he was arrested last week on a vagrancy charge.

Finch, 41 West Covina, Calif., physician, and Miss Tregoff already have been charged with the slaying and face trial Nov. 24.

**Tells Of Alleged Plot**

Whichello revealed the alleged plot Wednesday charging Miss Tregoff had approached Donald Sanford Williams, 23, a Nevada Southern University student and a childhood friend, in Las Vegas and said she wanted to hire hoodlums "to do a killing job."

Williams, however, later told reporters Miss Tregoff came to him early in July and asked if he knew any "gangsters or anyone engaged in that activity." He said she made no mention of killing or foul play.

"One of these days why don't you introduce me to a gangster?" Williams quoted Miss Tregoff as saying.

He said he later introduced her to Keachie and Cody and still later saw them and Finch together. At one time before the slaying he said Miss Tregoff gave him an envelope to deliver to the men. He said he opened it and found only a woman's photograph inside.

**Recognizes Photograph**

He recognized the photograph as that of Mrs. Finch when shown her picture after her slaying, Williams said.

Williams said Miss Tregoff wanted to hire Keachie and Cody to "get some evidence on Mrs. Finch because she had something on Carole and Dr. Finch."

Cody left Las Vegas shortly after Mrs. Finch's murder but once called Williams by telephone and mentioned that Carole owed him some money.

**Elgin Fire Chief Signs 48 Junior Fire Dept. Boys**

**ELGIN (Special)**—Ivan Churchill, Elgin fire chief, has signed 48 Elgin High School students for "Junior Fire Department."

The first class will be held at the firehouse Monday, Sept. 28. Other firemen will assist Churchill with the lessons.

**Imbler Church Group Meets At The Coffin Home**

**IMBLER (Special)**—The Imbler C.W.F. group of the First Presbyterian church of La Grande met at the home of Mrs. Mildred Coffin last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ruth Corriel was worship leader for the evening and Leith Hoover, program leader.

During a short business session, the name, Troxell, was selected for the group name.

Theme for the year is, "The Church at Work in Town and Country."

Mesdames Phyllis Russel, Reba Smutz, Cleo Hastings and Leith Miller drove out from town to attend the meeting. Mrs. Jerry Price was a visitor for the evening.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her daughter Dorothy and Nellie Tuck. The next meeting will be held Oct. 13th at the home of Leith Hoover.

**Elgin Legion Unit Meets At Hall**

**ELGIN (Special)**—The American Legion Auxiliary met in the Legion hall Monday evening with Mrs. Ruth Whittikend, president, in charge.

Plans were made to attend the district conference at Enterprise, Monday, Sept. 21.

Anyone wishing to attend the 6:30 dinner in Enterprise is asked to contact Anna Allen by Friday.

A rummage sale to be held in La Grande was also planned. The date has not been set. Rummage may be left at Wayt's store or call Mrs. Lenn Allen and she will pick it up.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Whittikend.

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## AF Probing Cause Of B-58 Plane Crash

**FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)**—Air Force authorities today began an investigation that may show why a B-58 Hustler supersonic bomber crashed and burned on takeoff Wednesday night, killing two Carswell Air Force Base crewmen.

The third crewman, the pilot, Maj. Kenneth Lewis of Denver, Colo., pulled himself from the mangled, flaming wreckage. He was hospitalized at the base for treatment of second and third degree burns on his hands and a leg.

The Air Force identified the dead crewmen as Maj. Willis A. Edgcomb, 39, of Gary, Ind., and Capt. Lee N. Barnett, 32, of Knox, Pa.

Air Force spokesmen said the giant, delta-wing bomber was making a routine takeoff when one of its pod-like jet engines spewed flame around its housing.

Lewis attempted to stop the racing aircraft, "but something went wrong," a spokesman said.

The surging, needle-nosed bomber roared into arresting chains near the end of the runway. The chains were put there to stop aircraft in trouble before they run onto a highway near the end of the runway.

But the B-58 was going too fast and the chains ripped off its spider-like landing gear, sending the craft sprawling on its belly. The fuel-heavy airplane burst into flames.

## Steelmen Reject Ike

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The steel industry has rejected an offer by President Eisenhower to name a fact-finding board in the 65-day-old steel strike and hinted that it would not object to his use of the Taft-Hartley Law.

R. Conrad Cooper, the 12 major companies' chief negotiator, announced the industry's rejection Wednesday night a few hours after it was revealed that the United Steelworkers Union supported the President's suggestion aimed at settling the strike.

"The companies have not asked for any form of government intervention and will not request appointment of a fact-finding board," Cooper said.

He pointed out that the companies have not sought use of the Taft-Hartley Act, either, but added:

"If the strike called by the union is now assuming the potential of harm to the nation in addition to the serious harm already inflicted upon the companies and their employees—it was for such a situation that Congress prescribed the Taft-Hartley procedures 12 years ago."

The Taft-Hartley Act permits the President to obtain an injunction requiring strikers to return to work for an 80-day cooling off period. The union is strongly opposed to using the act.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO wrote Eisenhower Aug. 28 asking him to appoint a fact-finding board and avoid using the "one side" Taft-Hartley Law. Eisenhower replied Monday, saying he would appoint a non-governmental board to review issues and make settlement recommendations "if labor and management request me to act in their behalf."

## Edit Cartoonist Herblock Stricken

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Herbert Block, Pulitzer prize winning editorial cartoonist for the Washington Post and Times Herald, suffered a heart attack last week-end and will be hospitalized a few weeks.

The Post said the cartoonist who signs his work Herblock, was ordered to the hospital early Sunday after he exhibited heart attack symptoms Saturday night.

The newspaper said examinations disclosed no permanent damage but that Block would be in the hospital for several weeks, followed by several weeks more convalescing.

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