



**IKE'S FIRST PHOTO SESSION**—Directed by Dr. Howard Snyder (left) and Col. Bryon Pollock, Army nurse Lt. Lorraine Knox wheels President Eisenhower onto eighth-floor sun terrace of Fitzsimons Hospital in Denver to pose for news photographers for first time since his heart attack.

### Red Cross Nursing Service Gets Aid From UMC Drive

(Editor's note: This is another in a series of stories about agencies which benefit from the United Methodist Crusade. The material is furnished by the agencies themselves.)

One of the hardworking branches of the Red Cross service is the nursing service.

Nationally, last year, an average of 7,700 nurses each month gave volunteer service in disasters, epidemics, in clinics and blood centers, and issued 315,000 certificates to those completing home nursing courses.

In Jackson county there are 17 volunteer nurses, and they do an outstanding job when the bloodmobiles are here. Time is needed to collect blood, and only a certain number can be handled each day. This number is limited by the number of nurses available to "process" the donors.

Last year 36,000 nurses were enrolled for service under Red Cross. More than 1,080 nurse assignments were made in 30 major disaster relief operations. These nurses served in emergency medical stations, providing health supervision in shelters for the homeless. A total of 153,000 persons were reached through group instruction.

Red Cross has established Mother and Baby Care and Home Nursing in the schools as a required course. This program is under the direction of Mrs. Clark Anderson and last year 127 students received their certificates.

Your Medford Crusade donations will help maintain this service, and enable expansion—if necessary—in time of emergency.

### Church Classes To Be Honored

Tonight during an evangelistic crusade at the Church of the Nazarene, Holly and First sts., members of adult and youth classes will be recognized in a Sunday school night feature, the Rev. R. W. Hurn, pastor, announced today.

The teachers and their classes will be recognized with honors for the best represented class.

Dr. George Coulter, former Medford pastor is the evangelistic speaker, and Paul Skiles, California youth director, leads the music. Additional features during the week-long crusade will include Sunday school night Friday for all children's classes. A surprise package will be given to the best represented class.

Saturday night, Dr. George Coulter will show pictures of a recent trip to the Hawaiian islands where the Church of the Nazarene has a growing program.

Sunday morning, souvenir pictures of the Coulter family will be given visitors and to all those who take a visitor to the Sunday school rally at 9:45 a.m.

The crusade will end with the Sunday evening service, October 30.

### New Domiciliary Care Plan Outlined for Rotary Club

The "new look" in domiciliary care of veterans at Camp White and the 17,000 members of V.A. homes throughout the U.S. was outlined by Eugene K. Ricker, manager of the Veterans Administration Domiciliary, Camp White, in a talk Tuesday before the Medford Rotary club.

This new concept of living, designed "to make members feel like they belong to the community," was outlined at a luncheon meeting at the Jackson hotel.

The new program is the result of a year of study on the problem of providing the type of medical and home care for aging and aged veterans that will best enable them to lead useful, happy lives with a maximum of freedom from hospitalization.

Every effort is being made to enable domiciliary members to enjoy the remaining years of their lives more fully, with utmost security and dignity, Ricker told Rotarians. Living quarters have been brought closer to the standards of a private home through the addition of drapes, spreads, lockers and furniture. Authorized articles and services which members are unable to provide for themselves, including medical care and hospitalization if necessary, will be furnished.

Most important in the new program, the speaker emphasized, is the initiation of rehabilitation measures designed to enable each disabled veteran to return to his community or, when this is not possible, to function at maximum capacity in domiciliary living. As some members regain self-confidence and are fully rehabilitated, it is probable that they may be employed by the VA as regular civil service employees if they qualify, or may seek employment elsewhere with the aid of the state or U. S. employment services.

The core of the program, Ricker said, is an activity planning board which will draw up an individual living plan for each member. Already the task of physical and medical evaluation has been completed upon which constructive assignments are based. Members are urged to apply for jobs around the VA home for which previous experience and training fit them, and modest salaries are provided.

Of the more than 800 veterans at the Camp White Domiciliary, some 100 are in wheel chairs. It is obvious that all cannot be returned to outside employment and community living, but the new program encourages those who cannot to accept disability realistically and make satisfactory adjustment to group living in the domiciliary. To make this adjustment easier and more pleasant all military terms and procedures are being eliminated.

The importance of the \$1,500,000 operation at the Camp White Domiciliary was briefly pointed out by Ricker. Approximately 95 cents of every tax dollar that the VA receives in any one year goes back to local communities in the form of cash or other benefits to veterans, their widows or orphaned children, while the remaining five cents covers the cost of salaries and other expenses of the VA in administering those benefits.

During the past year \$127,000 was spent at Camp White for meat and meat products, over \$20,000 for fresh fruits and vegetables, nearly \$50,000 for dairy products, and \$50,000 for canned goods, flour, sugar, etc. In addition to other food items, \$75,000 was spent for construction, over \$87,000 for coal and \$10,400 for drugs. Laundry, one of many services performed in this community, amounted to \$57,500. The economic importance of the Camp White Domiciliary to the economic welfare of this area is obvious.

Jack H. Wood, supervisor of the Rogue River National Forest and Rotary program chairman, introduced Ricker.

### FFA Initiates 64 At Eagle Point

Eagle Point—Sixty-four young men were initiated into the Future Farmers of America during ceremonies at a joint meeting last week, of the Eagle Point and Crater chapters at Eagle Point.

This is the first year for Eagle Point FFA work and the unit is beginning with 41 members. The other 23 are freshmen who are starting their work in the Crater chapter.

Donn Johnson, state FFA president, and a former member of the Crater chapter, and Kenneth Bigham, another former member of that chapter, spoke to the group.

A moving picture, "The Inspiring Task," was shown. A pie eating contest was won by the Crater members.

Refreshments were served at the close of the session.

### Fire Squad's Rescue Car Blazes at Least Excuse

North Platte, Neb. — (U.P.) — Members of the fire department's rescue squad here say they shudder and pray each time an alarm comes in.

The ambulance they use is of 1920 vintage, and they never know when it will burst into flames as it is started.

It caught fire when called to an emergency at a football game last fall, and again more recently on another rush call.

The city is attempting to get enough donations to pay for a new \$3,000 unit.

### If You Catch More Than One Cold A Winter

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### Kaiser To Expand Washington Plant

Oakland — (U.P.) — The Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical corporation today announced a \$1,250,000 aluminum plate facility expansion at its Trentwood, Wash., rolling mill, including the doubling in power of the world's largest aluminum plate stretcher.

The giant stretcher now has a pull of 5,000,000 pounds. Vice-President and General Manager

er D. A. Rhoades said the new facilities were being added to enable the company to maintain its leadership in providing the aircraft industry with critically needed stress relieved aluminum alloy plates.

North Carolina has 383 rayon and silk mills with 807,767 spindles, more than any other southern state.

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### Honeymooners Saved From Florida Reef After Crash-Landing

Miami — (U.P.) — A honeymooning couple joked bravely today about their fears of thirst and starvation during a two-day survival ordeal on a tiny reef in the Florida Straits where their small plane had crash-landed.

Joe K. Richards, 32, and his 19-year-old bride, Laura, were plucked from the narrow, barren reef known as North Elbow Coy by the Coast Guard cutter, Ariadne, and brought to Miami Tuesday night.

Richards, an atomic engineer from Portsmouth, O., said although they never lost hope of rescue the cold nights and scarcity of their food and water made it a "harrowing experience."

Lt. Cmdr. S. P. Berryman, skipper of the Ariadne, said he found them tired, hungry, thirsty and cold after subsisting on malt tablets and a four-ounce daily water ration.

The couple, married Oct. 6 at Wellston, O., crash-landed on the reef Sunday afternoon on a flight to Key West from Havana, Cuba. They were sighted by a search plane Tuesday.

"I had often told my wife I would like to be stranded with her on a deserted island but I hadn't planned on it exactly this way," Richards said when the cutter docked after a nine hour trip to Miami.

Richards, a World War II pilot, said his attractive wife was "wonderful" throughout the experience.

"She stood up better under the circumstances than a lot of men I was in service with," he said.

Mrs. Richards admitted, however, that she felt "pretty terrible" when they became lost and low on fuel after bucking 35-mile per hour winds during the trip over the straits.

"I guess that, and when we came in to land, were our worst moments," she said. "But really, I wasn't too frightened."

After a night's rest in a motel they planned to arrange to return to Ohio immediately, probably by commercial airliner.

Richards said that when he pancaked to the wheels-up landing after one trial pass at the island he had only two or three minutes of fuel left. He said he had no idea how he had gotten off course.

### Man Refuses Reward For Duplicate Samaritan Act

Beloit, Wis. — (U.P.) — Dan Czerwinski wanted to repay Christopher Mitchell of Milwaukee for jumping into a lake near Lansing, Mich., to save Czerwinski and his son from drowning.

Mitchell jumped in, clothes and all, despite the fact he was not a good swimmer, to pull the Czerwinskis out after their boat capsized.

But Mitchell would accept no reward, not even a new suit. He explained his own son once was saved from drowning.

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