

V.A. Domiciliary Observes Eighth Birthday

Camp White Site Part of Former Training Center

By A. W. RIBERDY
Domiciliary Correspondent
Camp White — The Veterans Administration domiciliary at Camp White observed its eighth birthday last Wednesday.

Officially activated on Feb. 20, 1949 when there were 140 members, the domiciliary here is one of 17 throughout the country, and one of three which are strictly domiciliary, that is, having no hospital facilities other than an infirmary for minor ailments and emergency treatment.

The station covers about 157 acres and most of the 55 buildings now in use were part of the former hospital section of the Army training center during World War II. In addition to the camp proper, there is a cemetery comprising about seven acres in Eagle Point, which is maintained by employee caretakers.

Objectives Listed
The objective of the Veterans Administration in maintaining domiciliary care is three-fold:

1. A place where they can live under conditions that will promote their health and contentment;
2. To provide articles and services which they are unable to provide for themselves, including medical care and hospitalization;
3. Rehabilitation measures to prepare the veteran for a return to his community, or where this is not possible, to function at a maximum capacity in domiciliary status.

All domiciliary activities utilize the resources of the station and that of the community, such as veterans' organizations and volunteer services, in order to attain the stated objectives for domiciliary care and to insure that there will be no basis for deprivation of the dignity of individual members.

Constructive Employment
To find meaning and direction to the members' daily living, it is necessary to make constructive employment of the hours available over and above that required for prescribed therapeutic regimen. Any domiciled veteran is considered capable of assuming some specific responsibility, regardless of how slight it may be.

An activity planning board, of which the domiciliary officer acts as chairman, is established at each center. The board's responsibility is to formulate and maintain, on a current and continuing basis, a plan of activity for each veteran admitted for care.

The board, however, does not formulate a plan of activity for a member until it has available the veteran's medical evaluation and no member is assigned any detail work until the board has issued a plan of activity for him. The board may make revisions in the member's activity plan, or the activity may be suspended by the domiciliary officer upon advice from the medical officer.

Building Self-Reliance
To further rehabilitate members, the fullest possible utilization is made to employ them. Such employment is a part of the program for building self-reliance and helping them to return to their own communities on a permanent basis.

In determining the type work suitable for a member, placement representatives give consideration to the standard selection techniques and particularly to the element of motivation. While use of the individual's present abilities is a major consideration in employment, it is equally important to select a field of work in which the veteran is interested, even though

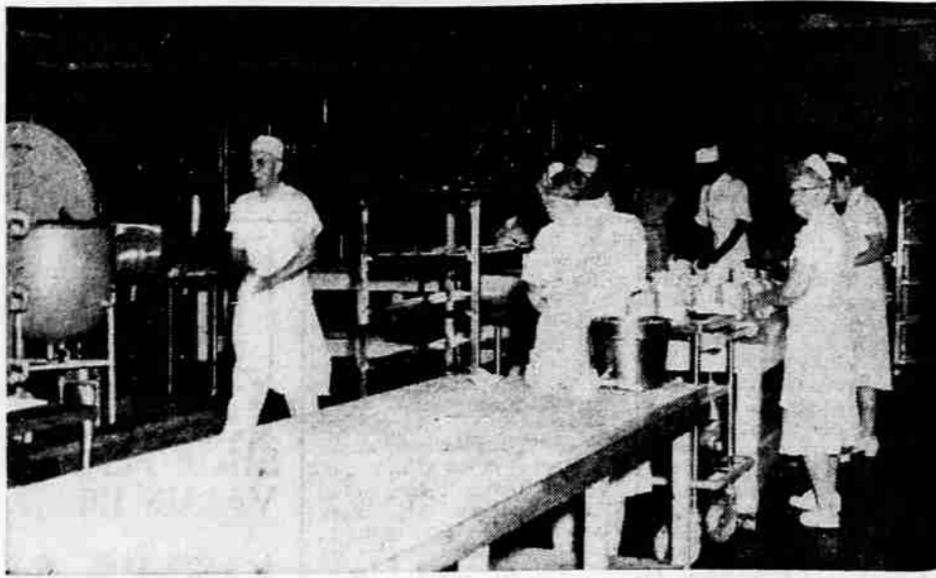
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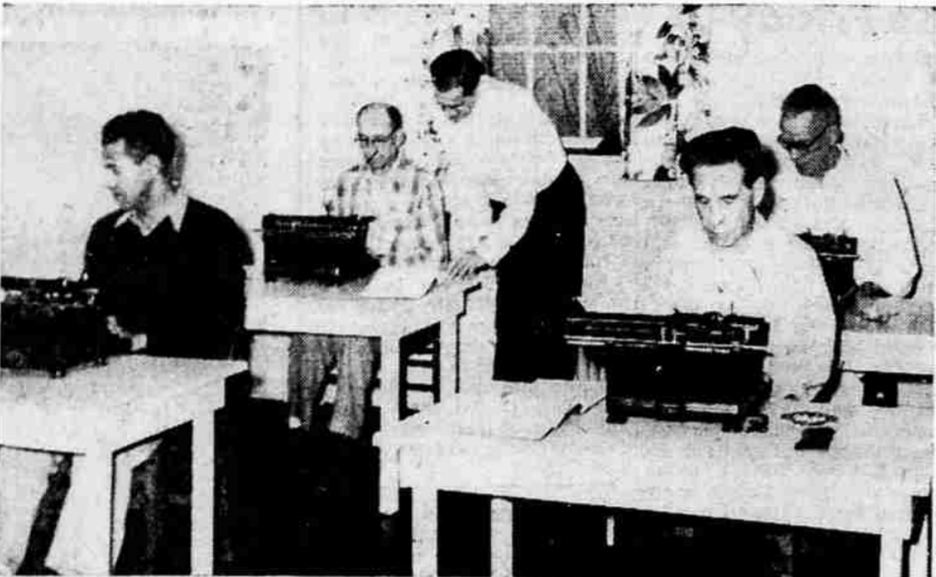
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DOMICILIARY KITCHEN—A portion of the kitchen at Camp White domiciliary is shown above. Employees prepare food for about 950 members and 44 service workers each day. In addition to the main kitchen and dining room, a separate kitchen in the infirmary pre-

pares such breakfast items as eggs, french toast, and pancakes. An electrically heated portable kitchen transports food prepared in the main kitchen to the infirmary for the noon and evening meals.



TYPING CLASS—A class of instruction in "touch typing" recently was included in training for members of the Camp White domiciliary. The class serves also in the rehabilitation program to prepare veterans for

positions in industry after discharge from the station. At present there are 10 members enrolled in the class, and domiciliary officials hope to increase the class when additional typewriters become available.



CLINICAL LABORATORY—Shown above is the clinical laboratory at the Camp White domiciliary. During fiscal year 1956, the clinic processed 638 admission examinations, 399 annual examinations and had 11,536 sick calls by members. The medical staff includes a chief medical officer, four assistant physi-

cians and nine consultants in addition to eight registered nurses, a registered pharmacist, and x-ray laboratory staff. There also is a physical therapy section and a consulting psychiatrist makes two scheduled visits to the domiciliary each week.

he may be more skilled in some other line of work.

When members are sufficiently rehabilitated, it is the duty of managers to place qualified members with other VA field stations and to utilize the employment service in securing employment in private industry. Members are not permitted to accept employment outside the station while carried on the rolls as domiciliary members.

Each member, upon admission is advised of local rules governing domiciliation, and disciplinary measures as may be necessary are not regarded as punitive. They are considered essential for the maintenance of good order at the station and to insure that the comfort and welfare of members are not disturbed.

Rules Violations

Notification of rules violations by members is called to the attention of the domiciliary officer for appropriate action, and hearings on charges are conducted in a manager's court. Disciplinary measures are commensurate with conditions involving the commission of the offense and the disabilities of the members. Firmness, tempered with warranted kindness, is followed in prescribing these measures.

Disciplinary measures take the form of reprimands, restriction of privileges, restriction to quarters in pajamas and bathrobe for a period not to exceed 90 days, or assignment to detention section.

In conducting court, principles observed include: hearings scheduled without undue delay; courtroom ordinarily open for member spectators, complete ex-

position of charges and report circumstances; and the member is allowed to present pertinent witnesses in his behalf. When discipline is imposed, explanation is made of any special provisions or conditions, and members are advised of their right of appeal to the manager if the hearing was not held by him.

Special Services
"Special Services" is a division of the domiciliary which comprises the library service, recreation and entertainment, and voluntary services. The primary purpose is to assist in the total plan to make life as healthful, satisfying and meaningful as possible for members who must remain in the domiciliary, and to provide the activity planning board practical assistance in the social and economic rehabilitation of members.

Many forms of recreation are provided at Camp White. Two movies daily, three days a week, are provided in a theater, and a portable projector is available for members who are temporarily unable to attend the theater. Dances are held periodically and stage shows sponsored by various organizations are held from time to time.

A pool and billiard room is open to members daily, and four-lane bowling alley is available as well as ping-pong tables, badminton, shuffleboards, card rooms, and a fully equipped library staffed by a full-time civil service librarian. **Outdoor Recreation**
Outdoor recreation is available in horseshoe games, miniature golf, shuffleboard, and a recently completed five-hole pitch and putt golf course.

A fully equipped arts and crafts shop includes power tools for carpentry and cabinet making and a lapidary shop with power tools for those who wish to collect and cut stones found in the area. A hobby shop in connection with arts and crafts includes leather working and rug making with additional space provided for those who wish to follow such hobbies as radio repairing, watch repairing and others. Much of the materials used in the arts and crafts section is donated by various service organizations.

A Garden club affiliated with the Southern Oregon Garden clubs provides an outlet for those interested in gardening. Garden and flower displays are seen throughout the station during summer months, most of them the work of garden club members. Scheduled for construction in the near future is a greenhouse which permit year-around activity.

Picnic Ground
A picnic ground recently was partially completed by members of the domiciliary which will permit outdoor picnics at the camp for the first time. The baseball park and stadium is being completely rebuilt and is expected to be completed in time for the coming baseball season. The stadium will include built-in dugouts, first aid room, dressing and shower rooms and a broadcasting booth. The park will be lighted for night games, and present plans call for invitations to West Coast league teams to play exhibition ball games here.

During the summer months the Camp White fishing club conducts bus loads of fishermen

on bi-weekly fishing trips to the surrounding streams and lakes. Although few fish are caught as a general rule, the lunch provided by the domiciliary kitchen and served with campfire fresh coffee is a great drawing card.

Off-station trips are made from time to time, such as sponsored trips to Crater Lake, and bus excursions to the baseball and football games in surrounding communities.

Purchased Locally
Whenever practicable, supplies and provisions are purchased locally. Much of the material for construction of the new baseball park and stadium is being purchased from Medford firms, as well as dairy products and fruits and vegetables for use at the domiciliary.

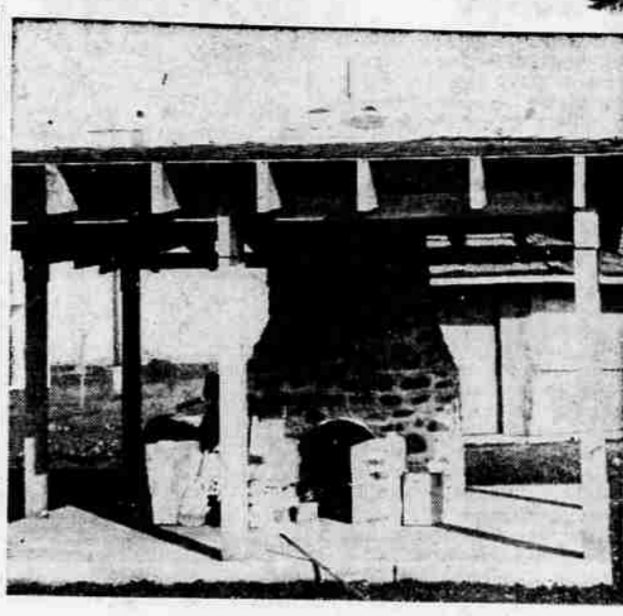
Meats, fish and poultry, due to certain government regulations, are purchased outside the local area.

During fiscal year 1956, 161,177 pounds of meat, 20,905 pounds of fish, 33,137 pounds of poultry, 50,266 dozen eggs, 467,825 pounds of fruits and vegetables, and 346,135 one-half pint containers of milk were used at the domiciliary.

The main dining room at the present time is serving approximately 950 members with three meals per day, and 44 service workers on a one-meal per day basis. About 100 members are on a modified diet such as salt-free, ulcer, mechanical, low fat, liquid, reducers and soft diets. **Diabetic Diets**

In feeding diabetic diets, a basic plan is followed. Each diet is prescribed by a doctor according to the member's individual requirements. The basic plan consists of controlled carbohydrates, proteins, fats, and minerals.

A representative meal requires 55 loaves of bread, 40 pounds of butter, 1,600 one-half pints of milk, 60 gallons of coffee, 300 pounds of beef or 560 pounds of fowl, 260 pounds of fish, 195



BARBEQUE PIT — Construction of the barbecue pit at Camp White domiciliary was done by members of the station and will permit outdoor picnics this summer for the first time. The picnic ground is partially completed. The picnic area is one of several recreational activities available for veterans at Camp White. Other activities include hobbies of all kinds, motion pictures, dances, and during summer months, fishing and trips to athletic contests in southern Oregon. —(All photos are by Jerry Gamble, photographer at Camp White).

pounds of bacon (at breakfasts only), 105 pies, 20 cakes (each cut into 48 pieces), 800 rolls and 45 gallons of pudding.

Even though all of the veteran's physical needs are provided by the Veterans Administration much more is needed to add meaning to his daily domiciliary life. This is provided by the unceasing efforts of the volunteer organizations and their individual members who devote their time and resources in the veterans' behalf.

Volunteer Organizations
The volunteer organizations participating in the domiciliary activities are American Gold

Star Mothers, The American Legion and auxiliary, BPOE clubs, Daughters of Union Veterans, Disabled American Veterans and auxiliary, Military order of Cooties, Military Order of Lady Bugs, National Order of Trench Rats, National Women's Relief corps, Navy Mothers clubs of America, National Catholic community service, Oregon Federation of Garden clubs, Salvation Army, United Voluntary services, United Spanish War Veterans auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary and the World War I Veterans auxiliary.

NEWS NOTES from Medford High School

Edited by James Boyd; staff: Marlene Barclay, Jacque Colton and Linda Robertson.

McMinville—The air is tense with excitement here at Linfield college as the semi-finalists for the 25th annual Interscholastic Forensics Tournament of Champions are announced.

As the results come in it is easy to see that the Medford freshmen are placing in a good many junior division classifications. Medford high is not faring so well in the senior division. So far no MHS junior or senior has placed as a finalist but the results are far from complete.

McLoughlin Junior High has five freshmen still in the running. Bob Hamilton, "Skip" Bennet, and Mieke Noble are the finalists in junior division impromptu. Rosalind Randles and Barbara Tyler also hope to score for "Mac" High in interpretive reading.

Three freshmen have carried Hedrick Junior High's colors to partial victory. Carolyn Mencke, oratory; Darlene Hunt, serious reading; and Jim Lacy, after dinner speaking, the three finalists.

MHS is represented by Clark Barker, salesmanship, and Dale Foresee who is trying for a double win in serious and humorous reading.

Although a freezing rain has been falling all day, the Medford delegation is in high spirits. Tonight Bruce Boldenow and Eric Eitrum will contribute a musical number to the tourney talent show. Tomorrow winners will be decided in each class. These winners will be announced at the banquet Saturday night. Medford students will arrive back in town early Sunday morning.

(This is the report of the Linfield debate tourney as received Friday night from special correspondent, Jacque Colton. As this column goes to press no further word has been received as to the Medford winners.)

Seven MHS art students have won gold keys in the National Scholastic Magazine art awards competition held in Portland. The gold keys signify a first place in one or more of the competitive divisions.

The paintings of the state gold key winners will be shown in Pittsburgh, Pa., during the month of May. National winners will be selected at this time.

Second and third place winners will be announced later this week.

Count Leo Nikolaevich Tolstov would have been proud if he could have seen the number of seniors who attended the movie "War and Peace." All interested seniors were excused at 2:45 p.m. to see the movie version of Tolstov's famous book.

This was an experiment by the MHS administration both to introduce this famous Russian writer's work to students and to see if seniors are honest enough

to voluntarily attend a non-high school educational event. No roll was taken at the theater but from the large number of students attending it may be deduced that the experiment proved favorable.

Feb. 26, a movie of last year's Girls State convention in Salem will be shown in the auditorium after school. This year's convention will be held the first week after school is out.

The girls who attended last year were Mildred Weaver, Jacque Colton, Linda White and Diana Russell. These girls will be in the film with girls from all over Oregon.

A Quill and Scroll initiation ceremony will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The affair will be semi-formal.

Quill and Scroll is a national journalism honorary society dedicated to the development of young writers. There will be 19 new members initiated.

Feb. 16, Miss Josephine Kirtley, vice-principal, and Alex McDonald, dean of boys, drove to the University of Oregon and Oregon State college, respectively. During the morning they interviewed former Medford High students and in the afternoon they joined in discussions with other educators.

The purpose of this visit was to determine what the college student thinks is lacking in the high school program. Every student had the same piece of advice for high school students, reports Mr. McDonald. That advice was, "Study English."

NAMES IN THE FILM

London — (U.P.) — Nikolai Bulgaganin and Nikita Khrushchev star and Princess Margaret has a featured role in a movie which will be released today. The film, made by Buckingham county police, chronicles activities of the police in the last year. It shows Bulgaganin and Khrushchev with their police guard during a visit to Sir Anthony Eden last year and the princess is shown visiting the home of the Duchess of Kent.

About one-half of all the brides in the U.S. today are in the under-20 age group, recent statistics show.

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January Survey of Traffic Made Here

Average daily traffic for January on Main st., east of Geneva st., Medford, was 9,160 vehicles, according to a survey of the traffic engineering division of the state highway department.

Maximum hour for traffic at the Main st. station was 5 to 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18, when 994 vehicles were reported. There were 10,040 vehicles reported Friday, Jan. 11; at the same station, which was maximum day for traffic.

Average daily traffic for January, at the Siskiyou station on Highway 66, five miles east of Ashland, was 542 vehicles, according to the survey. Maximum hour for traffic was between 4 and 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 6, with a volume of 97 vehicles. The survey showed Sunday, Jan. 6, also was the maximum day for traffic, with 746 vehicles reported.

At the station on Highway 62, four miles south of Shady Cove, the average daily traffic for January was 1,031 vehicles. Between 4 and 5 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 19, was the maximum hour for traffic, with 120 vehicles reported. Maximum day for traffic was Wednesday, Jan. 2, when 1,258 vehicles were reported.

ARRIVES MONDAY

Hong Kong — (U.P.) — The British Embassy in Peiping informed the Hong Kong government Saturday that American turncoat Samuel Hawkins will arrive in Hong Kong on his way to the United States Monday instead of Wednesday as previously scheduled.

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Nepal Educators Visit SOC Campus

Ashland—Three visitors from Nepal, and independent country between India and Tibet, toured the Southern Oregon college campus Thursday, Feb. 11, with Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, college president.

Y. N. Khanal, A. P. Pradhan, and J.B.S. Burathokey, Nepalese educators, said they were impressed by the difference in friendliness, standards of living, and climatic advantages enjoyed by citizens of the Northwest in comparison to the rest of the United States.

At present, according to Burathokey, the Nepalese people have 13 colleges, but he explained these are all liberal arts colleges and that they were now building, with the aid of U.S. educational experts, a large institution for 2,000 students. This school would have an expanded curriculum to better serve the needs of the Nepalese.

Asked the purpose of the tour, the visitors explained they were visiting a number of the colleges, universities and vocational schools throughout the country to get a cross-section of the various systems employed in the American system of higher education.

Auditorium Planned Near Cave Junction

Cave Junction — The Illinois Valley Garden club and the Federated Women's club have pledged \$5,000 each toward a new auditorium in the vicinity of Cave Junction.

The pledge was affirmed last week at a meeting of representatives of the two clubs, the Illinois Valley Chamber of Commerce, the Lions club, the County library board and workers for a local county museum.

Plans were made to incorporate and possibly a museum in the new building. For assistance units, the steering committee will ask aid from the county court.

TERRIBLY CROWDED

Centerville, Iowa — (U.P.) — It got terribly crowded in Charles Westmoreland's cell in the county jail, so he got out. There was a leak in his cell, and two plumbers came in to fix it. Then Sheriff A. G. Morlan came in too, and Westmoreland called it a day. He pushed past them, slammed the door behind him and made good his escape.

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