

Dedicated Volunteer Workers of Bay Harbor Hospital Guild Record An Envious List of Achievements During the Year Just Completed



HOSPITAL GUILD volunteer workers do many jobs at the Harbor City facility. Among other duties they man the courtesy visitors desk during visiting hours, give visitors information and assist them in visits. Here, left to right,

Robert Purcell of Torrance and Mrs. Hazel Schmock, check with Mrs. Xenia Nielsen, Volunteer Guild workers, to get visitors permits. Visiting hours are from 2 to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. daily.

5,000 HOURS OF SERVICE TO PATIENTS

Dedicated volunteer workers of the Bay Harbor Hospital Guild have set an enviable record in hospital public service work during the past year, according to the annual report prepared by Mrs. Charles Sell of Torrance, volunteer chairman.

More than a score of guild women have donated nearly 5,000 hours of work to the institution during the past 12 months, Mrs. Sell reports.

Unusual services performed by the volunteer women workers range from shaving a hospital patient who has two broken arms to decorating nursery walls of the children's ward with cheerful pictures.

"Our duties are many and varied," Mrs. Sell reports. "Our group of volunteer workers take care of the guest table, help in the discharge of patients and conducting them from the hospital, assist nurses with utility supplies, take tea, coffee and other articles to patients as well as run errands for them, assist with the disinfecting and sterilizing work for central supply, feed patients and children where necessary, prepare covers for equipment, and do many other things."

Special toy bags are prepared for children in the nursery section, and a member of the guild prepares special tray decorations and favors for patients on holidays, Mrs. Sell explained. In addition, guild volunteers on the floor care for soiled linens, keep utility rooms and pantries stocked with needed supplies, care for patients' flowers and do any other work which may develop.

Volunteer workers spend from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on speciality work around the hospital and keep the visitors check table open from 2 to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. each of the seven days of the week.

High praise has been voiced for the volunteer workers by hospital officials, who point out that the cheerful volunteer work has done much to improve morale of both patients and regular hospital workers.



LITTLE OLIVER Cobb of San Pedro, patient at Bay Harbor Hospital, doesn't seem impressed with puppet demonstrated by Mrs. M. L. Shepard, volunteer worker of the Hospital Guild. Nurse Mrs. Faye Edwards of Torrance, looks on. Guild Sewing Circle group under direction of President Mrs. Louise Smith, has made more than 700 puppets for children's wards at hospital.

A Letter to Russia . . .

THE SECOND TRUTH

(Eleventh of a series)
Dear Ivan:

At the time that our Declaration of Independence was written, the civilized world was governed by kings and had been as long as men then living could remember.

The king, or the czar of Russia — and his divine right to rule — was the established and accepted order of the day. To question either the king or that his right to rule was not bestowed by God was simply unthinkable.

Therefore, it is difficult indeed for Americans living in freedom today to have any understanding at all of the impact that the Declaration of Independence had upon the world of 1776. In your situation, it should be much easier to understand because you are living under much the same sort of absolute government as the divine right of kings.

Back in 1776, there was much opposition in the American Congress to any attack upon the majesty of King George III. Many preferred to attack the king's ministers instead. The idea of assailing His Majesty simply took their breath away.

The Second Truth of the Declaration: "That they (men) were endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights," follows naturally upon the heels of the First: "That all men are created equal."

The thinking behind this truth was not to deny there is a God to bestow the divine right of kings, as was done in your revolution, but to leap frog that divine right by asserting the "natural rights of man" given to men by the Creator long before any king came upon the scene to usurp those natural rights in the name of a king's divine right.

Those natural rights were,

it might be said, prior rights with seniority over those claimed by the king.

The American Congress of 1776 chose to assert rights for all men of all time which neither king nor self-imposed ruler could deny to their subjects, either in the name of God or in the name of the right of the state to rule.

However, to gain those rights it is necessary for men to have the courage and the determination to take them, and to make them effective for those who will follow.

Today, the governments such as yours which are subjugating their people do not make any claims of a divine right to rule, rather they deny that there is a God to bestow any rights. That reduces man to the status of an animal, without spirit.

Resting in the hearts of men everywhere are aspirations which purely are of the spirit. A natural instinct lives and burns in nearly everyone, assuring us that man is part of an existence that goes far beyond the narrow limits of this life.

To you living in subjugation, the Second Truth today has as much meaning as it did to those men who lived under kings in 1776, because the circumstances under which you live politically today are much the same as in 1776.

Ivan, men who are treated like animals should be ready to accept the truth that they have certain rights endowed upon them by a Creator. Surely you believe you have a spirit which is part of a greater existence of which no one knows, but is here, somewhere.

Your friend,
Tom Torrance
(Next: The Third Truth)



NATIONAL REALTOR Week queen Doris Lippard and her escort, husband Harold Lippard, put cart before horse

in entry for Fiesta Day parade in observance of Realtor Week.

Goldwater Unit To Hear Speech Of State Leader

The regular meeting of the South Bay Chapter of Californians for Goldwater will be May 23, at the Smith Bros. Fish Shanty, 4020 Pacific Coast Highway, W. Alhambra.

Carl Wick, president of the State Congress of Californians for Goldwater, will be guest speaker.

Wick has been a member of the Republican Central Committee for the 64th Assembly District. He is the past president of the West Valley young Republicans Club and was recently elected president of the West Valley Rotary Club.

Wick will speak about the relationship between the Californians for Goldwater and the newly formed Citizens Committee for Goldwater. He will also discuss the formation of a grass roots precinct organization for Senator Goldwater.



LOCAL MAN Don Mario, representing the Torrance-Lomita Board of Realtors Toastmasters, won the district speak-off Saturday at the Lakewood Country Club. Second-place winner, shown with Mario, was Kurt Barthel, senior at Long Beach State College. Mario will now compete for the state award June 15 at the Pen and Quill Hotel, with the winner going to St. Louis for the national speak-off.



COFFEE SERVICE for patients and guests is one of the special features of work performed by Volunteer workers of the Bay Harbor Hospital Guild. Here Mrs. Jack Miller, a patient, and husband Jack Miller are served by Mrs. Charles Crawford, a past president of the organization. Mrs. Charles Sell of Torrance is chairman of volunteer workers for the Hospital Guild



MRS. ETHEL Renfro of Torrance, in wheel chair, patient at Bay Harbor Hospital, is wheeled to door on her way home by Mrs. Charles Sell, chairman of the Bay Harbor Hospital Guild volunteer group. Volunteer workers at the hospital perform many duties in assisting patients and visitors.

Home Seeker Can Expect Inside Story From Realtor

Can a home seeker expect a Realtor to give him information which could dissuade him from buying a house in which he was initially interested?

Yes, if withholding such facts would constitute unfair treatment of the home seeker, explained Ken Peters, president of the Torrance-Lomita Board of Realtors, who cited a case today from the new book "Interpretation of the Code of Ethics" to illustrate his point.

The book, just published by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, of which Peters and the board are members, sets forth spe-

cific cases to show how the Code of Ethics to which they subscribe is applied for the benefit of the public, clients, and colleagues.

One article of this code states: "In accepting employment as an agent, the Realtor pledges himself to protect and promote the interests of the client. This obligation of absolute fidelity to the client's interest is primary, but it does not relieve the Realtor from the obligation of dealing fairly with all parties to the transaction."

One case from the new book dramatically illustrates the obligation of the Realtor to the home seeker, Peters

said. The circumstances were as follows:

As the exclusive agent of Client A, a realtor offered a house for sale, advertising it near a bus stop, Prospect B, who explained this his daily schedule made it necessary for him to have a house near the bus stop, was shown Client A's property, liked it, and made a deposit.

Two days later, the realtor read a notice of a rerouting of the bus line under which Client A's house would no longer be near a stop. He informed the prospect of this circumstance. The prospect lost interest in the house. The realtor informed Client A and insisted that Prospect B's deposit should be returned.

Client A reluctantly complied with the request, but complained to the board of Realtors, that Realtor had not faithfully protected and

promoted his interests; that after a willingness to buy had been achieved, the realtor need not have made a disclosure to the prospect that killed the sale, since the point was not of major importance. The new bus route, he showed, would stop within six blocks of the property.

In a hearing on the matter before the board, the realtor explained that in advertising Client A's property, the fact that a bus stop was only a few feet away from the property had been prominently featured. He made the point also that Prospect B, in consulting him, had emphasized that because of a physical disability, he needed a home as near as possible to a bus stop.

Thus, in his judgment, the change in bus routing mater-

Kamikaze To Be On Display

A Japanese World War II Kamikaze bomber will highlight the displays at the open house to be held at the Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos, on Armed Forces Day, Saturday, May 18. The Kamikaze, or Baka bomber, was the aircraft used by Japanese pilots in suicide attacks on American ships during World War II.

Other displays will include various types of the Navy's modern and "museum" aircraft; special displays from Lockheed Aircraft Company; movies; and a special display of the Navy uniform with legend explaining tradition behind each item.

Open house festivities will commence at 10 a.m. on Saturday and end at 4:30 p.m. The public is invited to visit Los Alamitos Naval Air Station on this Armed Forces Day.



TWICE AS EXCITING!—Pretty Darlene Larrie, Queen of the 6th Annual Great Western Fair & Dairy Show to be held May 29 through June 2 at the Great Western Exhibit Center in

Commerce, uses the newborn twin calves to point out that this year's show will be twice as exciting as in previous years.