

ARMED FORCES NEWS

John T. Palmer, 420 Newcastle Street, was recently cited by Vice Admiral Rufus E. Rose, USN, commandant of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, for having successfully completed the college's correspondence course.

Operating under the direction of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Industrial College devotes itself to the study of the economic and industrial aspects of national security under all conditions and in the context of both national and world affairs. It also gives due consideration to the interrelated

military, logistical, administrative, scientific, technological, political, and social factors affecting national security. Its correspondence course, entitled "The Economics of National Security," is based on the curriculum of the resident course conducted at Fort Lesley J. McNair for senior military officers and government officials.

The one-year correspondence course is open to qualified civilians in government, business, industry, and the several professions as well as to officers of all military components. Texts and instructional materials are provided at no cost to the student. Interested persons may address their applications to the Commandant, ICAP, Washington 25, D.C.

Palmer is materiel specialist with the Federal Aviation Agency in Klamath Falls.

Marine Private Willis E. Mattmiller, son of Mrs. Maebelle Mattmiller, 707 Washington Street, completed four weeks of individual combat training last month with the Second Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The training provides newly enlisted Marines with a background of experience in the field under combat conditions. Live-fire exercises are conducted, in addition to field trips and classroom lectures.

Under carefully selected instructors, the young Marines learn to take their places in small fighting units, such as the four-man fire team and the 14-man squad.

Marine Private David G. Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Burnett, 2815 Kane Street, completed recruit training, two months ago at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

The indoctrination to Marine Corps life includes instruction in basic military law, discipline, physical conditioning and other military subjects.

Three weeks are spent on the rifle range, where recruits fire the M-14 rifle and receive instruction on other infantry weapons.

Marine Private Robert J. Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Horn, 6150 South Sixth Street, completed recruit training, last month at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, and is scheduled to report to Camp Pendleton for infantry training.

Divided into four phases, the 11-week training program emphasizes physical conditioning, the history and mission of the Marine Corps, customs and courtesies, hygiene and sanitation, parades and ceremonies, military drill and basic military subjects.

Three weeks are devoted to the rifle range, where recruits fire the M-14 rifle and the .45 caliber pistol and receive instruction in other basic Marine infantry weapons.



JOHN T. PALMER



WILLIS E. MATTMILLER



DAVID G. BURNETT

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"MAYBE MR. BAKER CAN PLAY WITH ME, HE'S A BACHELOR!"

Camp Fire Girls Hold Annual Award Ceremony

Klamath Falls District Camp Fire Girls held its Grand Council Fire on May 7 in the Pelican Court. Mrs. Guy Barker, Klamath Council president, was guardian of the fire at the annual

ceremony held to present awards and ranks.

The entrance was made by girls carrying red, white, and blue lights and dressed in ceremonial gowns. Horizon Club girls, Mari- Anne Vanish, Cheryl Reinmiller, Geraldine Fitzgerald, and Donna Buck, performed the candle-lighting ceremony.

Soloists for the evening were Marlu Costell, with Mrs. Robert Clark as pianist and Kristine Chilcote, bugler. Mrs. Barker gave the welcome to Blue Birds and new Fly-Up Girls.

Recognition of rank achievement was awarded by Mrs. O. T. Taggart, trail-seeker; Mrs. Vade Kirby, wood gatherer; Mrs. Rolin Cantrall, fire maker, and Mrs. Dollie Moore, group torch bearer. Mrs. Naomi French presented the individual torch bearer rank to Donna Buck in music; Mrs. Dollie Moore in Indian lore; and Roxanne Bennington in home-making.

The highest rank a girl may achieve in the Camp Fire program, the torch bearer rank in social leadership, was received by Mary Taggart. She also earned the Horizon Club journeyman rank.

Many girls in the district achieved three and five-year continuous membership honors, and Barbara Hamilton and Cheryl Reinmiller received 10-year membership honors.

Mrs. Lawrence Slater presented the Waken Service Award for outstanding service, both as a group leader and adult training worker, to Mrs. Tracy Taggart. Mrs. Francis Landrum awarded the Ernest Thompson Se-

Patio Grant Given School

MALIN — The Malin High School home living department has received a grant of \$100 from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation for the construction of a patio in an area next to the school.

This area will include a concrete slab, with a fireplace at one end, and will be used by home living classes for outdoor living study. It will also be used by the rest of the school as a place for special outdoor activities.

The shop class, under the direction of James Lacy, is presently constructing forms for pouring the concrete.

Visitation Set

Donald L. Golding, principal of Fairview School, 1917 Donald Street, has announced that first grade visitation will be held Wednesday, May 15, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The visitation is open only to children in the Fairview District who will enter school in September, 1963.

Recruit training at San Diego qualifies young Marines for further specialized training in service schools or with units of the Fleet Marine Force.

Highway Renaming Plan Eyed

Robert Bargewell, secretary of the Okanogan Cariboo Trails Association, reported from Washington D.C. Friday that committees of Congress are giving serious consideration to the proposal made by his group to rename a section of highway that enters the United States at Nogales, Ariz., and proceeds north to Fairbanks, Alaska, as the Pan-American Highway.

Bargewell noted that the U.S. delegation to the Ninth Pan-American Highway Congress has gone on record as being opposed to the preferential naming of any north-south highway across the U.S. as being the official Pan-American Highway.

The proposal of the Okanogan Cariboo Trails Association which suggests a route that runs through Klamath Falls and follows 97 from here to Fairbanks, Alaska, has been endorsed by congressional delegations, by chambers of commerce, highway groups and other official bodies in Arizona, Nevada, California, Oregon, Washington, the province of British Columbia, Canada, and Alaska.

Supporting the resolution for the Okanogan Cariboo Trails Association in the nation's capital are H. Max Smith, president, Kamloops, B.C.; William Bugge, director of highways, state of Washington; Ernest Cowell, chairman, Washington Highway Commission; Robert N. Bargewell, secretary, OCTA; H. S. Harrison Smith, past president, OCTA; Kelowna, British Columbia; John Killian, past president, Yakima, Wash.; L. S. Kotofed, vice president, Reno, Nev.; and William Coxon, Phoenix, Ariz.

Documentary Stamp Needed

A. G. Erickson, director of Internal Revenue for the state of Oregon, today reminded real estate brokers, escrow agents and sellers of real property that there is a documentary stamp tax imposed upon the sale of real property if the consideration exceeds \$100.

The rate of tax is 35 cents on each \$500 or fractional part thereof of the net consideration paid for the realty conveyed. The stamps may be procured from the district director, first and second class post offices and designated depositaries of the United States.

ton Award for her many years of outstanding service to the Camp Fire Program in securing leaders for groups and seeing that they were properly trained.

President's Home Rented To Broker

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI)—A Washington investment broker, A. Dana Hodgdon, has rented President Kennedy's new home outside Middlesburg, Va., for the summer, the White House said today.

As the President flew to Cape Cod for a meeting with Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson, a White House spokesman ended long and active speculation about the Kennedy tenants in Virginia with this brief memorandum to reporters.

"Mr. and Mrs. A. Dana Hodgdon of Washington, D.C., have leased the house at Atoka (a small settlement four miles west of Middleburg) for the summer. Mr. Hodgdon has an investment business here in Washington."

After renting a Virginia estate, Glen Ora, for nearly two years the President and his wife decided last fall to build a place of their own. They purchased a tract west of Middleburg known as Hattle-snake Hill for \$25,000 and then constructed a 17-room house with seven bedrooms and five baths.

The White House has insisted that the cost of house was to be held to \$50,000, but residents of the Virginia hunt country say the final bill was much higher. The house was completed about a month ago, some weeks behind schedule.

Guest supervisors for the day were senior high honor students from each supervisory district. They were Everett Shank, Cedarville; Douglas Osborne, Tulelake; Bill Bishop, Davis Creek; Jerry Yowell, Big Valley, and Robert Hetherwick, Alturas.



GUEST SUPERVISORS — Senior high honor students from each county district were guest supervisors at the May meeting of the Modoc County Supervisors. The officers for the day, seated from left, are Bill Bishop, Davis Creek; Everett Shank, Surprise Valley, and Jerry Yowell, Big Valley; standing, Doug Osborne, Tulelake, and Robert Hetherwick, Alturas.

Modoc Supervisors Talk New Jail

ALTURAS—Harold Swensen of the Federal Bureau of Jails appeared before the Modoc County Supervisors on Monday morning, May 6, to discuss problems involved in the building of a new jail.

The problem of housing criminals in Modoc County has long been under question by the supervisors. For the past two years, they have been allocating certain funds toward future jail construction. The Modoc County Jail that is now used is inadequate and obsolete, having been built in 1912.

Swensen appeared at the invitation of the supervisors and explained some of the problems he has found in consulting on the building of jails throughout the country. Swensen said that he had found remodeling unsound in most cases as it usually meant "throwing good money after bad."

The supervisors said that they definitely would plan to build a new jail and no consideration was being given to remodeling the old structure.

In answer to questions, Swensen said a jail can definitely be built that would house the juveniles as well as adult criminals. "If you can meet the conditions of separation required by the state laws, there is no reason that room cannot be allowed for the juveniles."

Supervisor Sterns said although the present jail is clean and well run, it is definitely inadequate for housing inmates. He, as well as other supervisors, said that one of the biggest problems in Modoc County is the lack of facilities to house juveniles. "Some sort of detention home must be supplied for proper juvenile supervision," he said.

Supervisor Christensen stated that the supervisors' aim is to

build a jail that would house 40 to 50 adult prisoners and six male and six female juveniles. "The building of the juvenile detention area would be our first project," Christensen said. "We don't anticipate an expenditure of over \$200,000, and hope to get federal funds to assist in financing."

Swensen emphasized that in planning the jail, the future population growth should be considered up to 50 years. Sterns said, "We now have \$60,000 in our building fund, and if we can receive public works match money it should greatly

accelerate our building plans." The supervisors will make application in July for the federal aid funds.

Guest supervisors for the day were senior high honor students from each supervisory district. They were Everett Shank, Cedarville; Douglas Osborne, Tulelake; Bill Bishop, Davis Creek; Jerry Yowell, Big Valley, and Robert Hetherwick, Alturas.

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Coinword Explanations Point Way To Riches

EXPLANATIONS ACROSS

1. Just because a COIN is dated doesn't make it worth any less, but it could make it worth more. A dated COIF or hair style might be worth less to fix or arrange if it were very simple.

3. A considerate maid might shop for a fresh BUTTER if she had been asked to do so regardless of her other duties. She would not shop or market to obtain a BUTLER, fresh or otherwise.

6. Too many cocktails could produce a WAXY or immobile expression. It would be possible for them to produce WAVY impressions but not such an expression.

'Self-Learning' Center Opened At Oregon State

A unique "self-learning" center has been started at Oregon State University to give students encouragement and opportunity to undertake independent study.

The center, now housed in a quonset hut alongside Education Hall, has self-instructional materials of various kinds.

Students may go there, for example, and listen to tape-recorded lectures on various subjects and from various classes, as these become available. They may view film strips and motion pictures on selected educational subjects, study slide series, or try themselves out on "learning machines" that carry prepared subject matter outlines and tests.

The center was planned and has been organized and developed by Dr. Robert R. Reichart and Dr. Robert H. Denis Baron of the School of Education.

7. Mountain climbers, reaching a peak, may experience an ACHE of success or the physical pain from climbing so far, but the ACME or pinnacle of success could be a much higher peak somewhere else.

8. It would be hard to think of the British Isles without any SEA since all isles have some water around them. It is easy to visualize them without any TEA, coffee or hot chocolate.

10. An abbreviation for "Lord" is L.D.

12. People who HATE a lot are often very lonely since they drive friends away. Those who HAVE a lot, including money and

13. When nightfall descends, shepherds look to their SHEEP and make sure they are safe. They would look to their SLEEP a little later.

17. Poets without VERVE or vivacity are like painters without paint, having nothing to work with. If they were without VERSE they would be like painters without pictures, having nothing to show.

18. All explorers must be very much ALIKE to undertake such work. Many are not ALIVE today.

EXPLANATIONS DOWN
1. To CODE or put words into symbols with a noisy TV set at one's elbow is almost impossible. To COPE or contend with a noisy TV set is easy since it could simply be turned off.

2. When an epistle in green comes from Spain, other epistles of that INK, which is an unusual color, usually come from the same person. Other epistles of that INK or country, might be from other people in Spain.

3. Some men drink to BUOY or lift their spirits mentally or



physically. They would not want to BURY their spirits or liquor but drink it.

4. When nerves are tense, traveling leisurely offers time for REMEDY if travel is the cure. Such leisure travel offers time for REVERY if nerves are relaxed rather than when they are tense.

5. A MAIL accident in Chicago could result from a wrecked plane and delay an important letter from New York. An important letter from New York to Chicago would not usually be sent by RAIL or train.

6. Because of some WAGER or bet that produced extra money, a summer vacation could be pleasant. A summer vacation would be impossible without some WATER or at least enough to drink.

9. A farmer's SHEAVES or bound stalks usually contain some sort of food for his livestock during the winter months. His SHELVES might contain anything.

11. A DATE in Denmark is not always the same as one in the United States where time differs. A DANE in Denmark is never the same as one in the United States since they are in different situations.

13. It is better to GRAB for food despite bad manners than to be left without it entirely. To

GRUB or dig for food might produce poisoned roots or materials dangerous to health and produce worse results than going without food.

14. The average private would find it difficult to get away with a JEEP in the army since it would soon be missed. He might get away with a JEER or taunt very easily.

16. The odor of a PIPE would depend upon where one was standing and what sort of pipes were near at hand. The odor of a PINE would be the same as long as it could be smelled, regardless of where one was standing.

Woolgrowers' Bid Accepted

LAKEVIEW — The bid of Pacific Woolgrowers, Portland, has been accepted by the Farm Bureau Marketing Association for the 1963 wool pool, according to John Kiesow, county agent. A price of 56.68 cents per pound is slightly higher than the 56.16 cents of a year ago.

The bid included 15 cents for tags and two-thirds of the basic bid for black wool, or 31.78 cents.

There were 3,294 fleeces from 53 farm producers, plus seven from Future Farmer and 4-H members.

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