TERRY J. MINCHINTON

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NEWS FROM THE SERVICES

Michael R. Holland, midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, completed his plebe year and was advanced to midshipman third class recently.

Holland met all the rigid academic and physical standards during his strenuous plebe year and enjoyed all the festivities of June Week including formal balls, color parades, and athletic competition.

Vice President Lydon B. Johnson gave the commencement address during first classmen graduation.

Holland is slated to receive two weeks of amphibious warfare training at Little Creek, Va., and he will embark June 20 on a six-week summer cruise aboard the aircraft carrier Shangri-La.

The midshipman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Holland, 931 Mitchell Street, and is a 1962 graduate of Sacred Heart Academy.

A.1.C. Terry J. Minchinton, 5040th AP Squadron, Elmendorf AFB, Anchorage, Alaska, was selected Airman of the month of May at his base.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Minchinton, 2358 Shasta Way, and is a 1955 graduate of Klamath Union High School. Minchinton and his wife and two children will make their home in Anchorage for the next two and a half years.

Marine Pvt. Willys E. Mattmiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel E. Mattmiller of 707 Washington Street, completed a week of testing and screening last month at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

During the week he received tests and interviews to determine his eligibility for technical training. The training would prepare him for duties in Marine Corps aviation.

Kenneth J. Albert, dental technician second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Young of 5789 Homedale Road, recently reported to the U.S. Naval Air Facility, Naha, Okinawa.

He has been assigned duty in the Dental Department.

This air facility is responsible for providing logistic support for ships, aircraft and personnel of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

A graduate of Henley High School, Albert entered the Navy in January, 1959.

A.3.C. James E. Poole of Klamath Falls is being reassigned to Stead AFB, Nevada, following his graduation from the United States Air Force course for pararescue technicians at Gunter AFB, Alaska.

Airman Poole received advanced training in how to evacuate and render medical air to disaster victims and learned to instruct aircrews in rescue and survival techniques.

The airman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Poole of 5304 Delaware Avenue. A graduate of Henley High School, the airman received an associate degree in engineering from Oregon Technical Institute.

Army Pfc. James W. Thomas, 25, son of Mrs. Eliza J. Thomas, 1422 Oregon Avenue, graduated from the Air Defense Center Non-Commissioned Officer (NCO) Academy at Fort Bliss, Tex., June 7.

Thomas received five weeks of training in various military subjects with emphasis on leadership and combat tractics. The purpose of the academy is to broaden the soldier's professional knowledge and to instill in him the self-confidence and sense of responsibility required of a capable leader.

A photographer in Battery C of the Air Defense Center's Headquarters Battalion at Fort Bliss, Thomas entered the Army in June, 1953, and was last stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

He is a 1957 graduate of Pound (Va.) High School and attended Utah State University, Logan. His father, Thurman R. Thomas, lives at 411 Barrello Lane, Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Death Laid To Heart

ALTURAS — The coroner's office Wednesday morning reported heart failure as the cause of death of James Laurence Mullins, 55.

Mullins was found lying in a foot of water along the Southern Pacific railroad tracks near Alturas on Monday, June 17. He was spotted by T. A. Tillman, a Southern Pacific employe, while on the Lakeview local leaving Alturas.

Mullins, a transient, had been employed off and on in the Alturas area for many years. The cause of his death was determined after an autopsy. He showed scar tissue on the heart that indicated he had suffered previous heart seizures. He is survived by his sister, Lorraine Allen, Susanville.

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Recreation Program In Six Fremont National Forest Districts Given

LAKEVIEW — The weekly recreation forecast for the six districts of the Fremont National Forest is reported as follows:

Bly Ranger District: Roads—All main traveled roads on the district have been opened, but due to excessive moisture are still wet in spots.

Trails—It is planned that the trails in the Gearhart Wild Area will be opened by July 1.

Campgrounds — Sprague River and Lofton Reservoir are open to the public and are getting very heavy use.

Fishing — Fishing has been very poor in all major streams due to muddy water. Lofton Reservoir has been fair.

Fire danger — Due to the unusually wet spring, fire danger is as yet low over most of the district.

Weather — The weather is wetter than normal for this time of year.

Special items— Due to the Oct. 12 windstorm which caused an excessive amount of blowdown, the fire hazard will be much greater in the areas affected by this storm.

Drews Valley District: Roads — The road to Cottonwood Meadow has been graded and is ready for use. Main roads are passable. Side roads should be used with extreme caution as they are muddy and soft.

Campgrounds — Campgrounds are all open and ready for use.

Fishing — All streams are clear with a moderate stream flow. Fishing is good.

Fire danger—The fire danger is moderately low over most of the district due to unusually wet weather.

Weather—The weather is warm and drying.

Special items — Mosquitoes are bad and everyone is urged to carry insect repellent.

Paisley District: Roads — Most cindered roads are passable to pickups and jeeps. Dirt surfaced roads generally are impassable to all vehicles.

Trails — High trails are under some snow and others may be partially blocked by wind-thrown timber.

Campgrounds — Master Spring is accessible from Paisley and ready for use; but Campbell Lake is inaccessible due to mud and snow. The lake is frozen. Deadhorse Lake is the same as Campbell; Sandhill crossing access is blocked by downed timber; Lee Thomas is accessible from Road 2913 by jeep.

Fishing — All streams are high and muddy and fishing is not good.

Fire danger — The fire danger is moderate.

Weather — The weather is generally warm.

Silver Lake District: Roads—All cindered roads in the district are open but dusty and most surfaced roads are passable because of soft spots and mud holes. The East Bay road from the Benny Creek road to the east side of Thompson Reservoir is open; however, the last one-half mile of dirt-surfaced road is rutted and rough.

Trails — There are no trails.

Campgrounds — Silver Creek Marsh, Thompson Rerservoir and East Bay campgrounds are open. Heavy use continues at both East Bay and Thompson Reservoir campgrounds. A well drilling contract has been let at East Bay campground, and the drilling operation started Friday, June 14. Mosquitoes thick and repellent is recommended. Septic tank service has been performed on the two toilets at the Thompson Reservoir campground.

Fishing — Very good success continues at Thompson Reservoir. The Oregon State Game Commission planted 100 rainbow fingerlings Friday, June 14. Stream fishing is good in Silver Creek, Guyer Creek and the West fork of Silver Creek.

Fire danger — Afternoon buildups are resulting in local lightning storms. Forested areas are drying out fast at lower elevations.

Weather — Warming and drying trends are reported with temperatures in the high 80s.

Thomas Creek District: Roads —Main roads are satisfactory; but side roads should be used with extreme caution as they are muddy and soft.

Campgrounds — All are open and are currently being used.

Fishing — Fishing is fair to poor, but it should improve with drying weather.

Special items — Roads above Dairy Creek are now open.

Warner District: Roads — Main graveled roads are satisfactory, but some side roads are muddy and impassable.

Campgrounds — All are open and are currently being used.

Fishing — Fishing is generally good in small streams. Dismal and Deep creeks report fair fishing.

Weather — The weather is warm and drying.

Special items — Mosquitoes are terrible and everyone is advised to carry repellent.

Research Set On Poisons

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI)—Directors of agricultural experiment stations in the 12 Western states Saturday urged additional research on the use of pesticides.

The directors took no stand in the current controversy over pesticides, prompted by a book by Rachel Carson, "The Silent Spring," which says mankind is courting danger by using some pesticides.

But they said during a research planning conference at Colorado State University research effort should be increased on pesticide residues "and related problems."

This would involve substantial allocations of federal and other funds, the directors said.

Directors from Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming attended the sessions.

Players Get Commendation

PORTLAND (UPI)—The Forest Grove Gleemen, who have just given a series of four appearances in Monaco following their participation in the Salzburg music festival, today received a royal compliment.

In a letter to Portland's Mayor Terry D. Schrunk, Princess Grace wrote, "I am deeply grateful to this talented group for the generous donation of their time to bring so much joy to those less fortunate."

She wrote that the group, directed by Bruce Kelly of Portland, sang for several Monaco institutions "with great success."

The mother of the sculptor Frederic Bartholdi served as the model for the Statue of Liberty.

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