

Colorful Navy Career Ends For Officer



THE CAPTAIN AND THE COMMISSAR—Congratulated upon his retirement from the Navy after 30 years of naval service is LCDR Edward Kratoevil (right), receiving his congratulations from Capt. N. R. Lincoln, Jr. Commended for his many years of faithful service which included "a broad and colorful career punctuated with many outstanding accomplishments," the mustached officer, affectionately known as "The Commissar" (a nickname acquired as the result of a tour of duty in Russia where he taught diving and salvage operations to the Russians), is credited as being, in part, responsible for the development and perfection of the underwater cutting torch. LCDR Kratoevil's last official act upon retiring was to review an armed detachment of Naval Station Marines who passed before him. The retired naval officer and his wife will remain in Kodiak. His new duty will be that of manager of the Naval Station Civil Service Club. U. S. Navy photo

Students Urged To Register For Work

JUNEAU — The Alaska State Employment Service today called on high school students seeking part-time employment to register with the state office in their city. Merrill E. Weir, director of the Labor Department's Employment Security Division, said aiding students wishing part-time work while attending school was part of the employment service's activity in Alaska. Earlier the employment service had joined in a nationwide campaign urging school age young

men and women to return to school and complete their education.

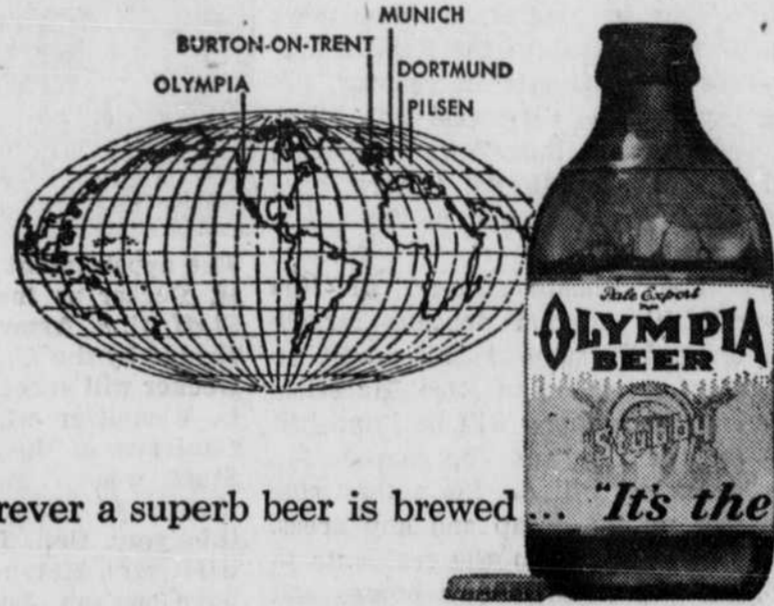
At the same time, Weir also released figures showing the activity of the employment service during August across the state. The service offices in Alaska's major cities received applications from 1,297 persons seeking work. This figure included 148 veterans and 591 women.

"The fellow who has done most to arouse the working class is the man who invented the alarm clock."—F. G. Kernan.

Cadetship Exams Announced By CG

Annual nation-wide competitive examinations for appointment to cadetship in the United States Coast Guard and entry to the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut, will be held February 20-21, 1961.

Appointments to the academy, which trains young men to become career officers in the Coast Guard, are based solely upon the results of the examination without regard to geographical quotas or congressional designation.



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PINNED DOWN—Receiving the SECNAV Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant is LCDR Frank A. Dandrea (right), for his part in the late-1958 rescue and evacuation of seven survivors of the ill-fated Air Force Globemaster which crashed into a glacier. U. S. Navy photo

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POLICY on REMOVAL OF SNOW BERMS

Whenever a snow berm is created by State highway maintenance forces at the entrance to a private business or dwelling, the following policy will apply:

1. Removal of a snow berm at entrances to roadside businesses or dwellings will be done after all snow removal required for general traffic on State highways is accomplished, unless it is more feasible to remove such berm along with regular operations; for example, at isolated businesses or dwellings.
2. No private driveways, service roads, parking areas or other roads which are not part of the general-traveled way will be plowed unless special authority is so given or unless they are necessary for the regular snow removal operations on the highway.
3. Adequate entranceways which will permit safe access will be opened in the snow berm. Entire frontages will not be plowed.
4. Removal of the snow berms at such entranceways will be done by State forces when the berm placed by State snow-removal operations denies reasonable access to the property or causes unreasonable hardship on the property owner.
5. Strictly rural and isolated exits will be given first priority in the snow berm removal program considering the importance of the adjacent property to the safety and welfare of the traveling public.
6. Last priority will be given to exits in urban areas where normally snow removal operations are not the responsibility of the State.

In all the above operations, the exercise of good judgment is essential. Since the taxpayers' money is involved, care must be taken not to provide excessive, unwarranted service to private individuals but only to provide assistance in those instances where the actions of our State forces create undue expense or hardship to the property owner.

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