

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A JOB WITH A FUTURE???

If any of the men now being discharged from the Marine Corps are interested in Apprentice Training at Cherry Point, contact Mr. William E. Ward, of the Civil Service Labor Board before you leave the station for information concerning these opportunities. Labor Board Gate 1.

The CHERRY POINT Windsock

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION - CHERRY POINT, N.C.

100 Men A Day Leave Point By Separation

Men are leaving MACS 11 for home a day. Separation of the Marines, made eligible for discharge under AIMar 29, is taking four days, in this four day period, the men are completely checked out, medically examined, and rehabilitated. All of their affairs at Cherry Point are completely squared away.

Divided into two groups of 50, one section at a time is started through the discharge procedures. Over 2,000 Marines are expected to be discharged here and all told this discharge program will mean about four to six weeks of work.

Terminal leave due to the discharges is granted prior to their discharge. For those on terminal leave, discharges are mailed by registered letter.

Two types of discharge certificates are granted. Form No. 70 is the Honorable Discharge granted only if the marks of the individual are 3.4 and 4.0. Discharge Under Honorable Conditions Form No. 74 is granted if one or both marks do not meet the set requirements. Both of these discharges are honorable.

Besides their discharge certificates, each man is given two Marine Corps Certificates of Honorable and Satisfactory Service. One is frame size; the other, a laminated wallet sized card.

At the Rehabilitation Office, in the WR Rec Hall, the almost civilians are interviewed on what their future plans are, whether or not they will use the GI Bill of Rights and for what purpose, whether they will join the famous 52-20 Club or will return to their old jobs.

Every man is asked if he wants to file a pension claim for any injuries incurred while in the Marine Corps. A representative of the Red Cross is present to file all the claims. These claims may be filed at any time, but it is best to do so when being interviewed to prevent future problems.

Discharge emblems are given to every man. This includes a Marine Corps discharge emblem, the Ruffled Duck, two khaki summer service sew-ons, and two green winter service sew-ons.

A survey so far of all the men who have not finished high school indicates that they plan to do so.

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18 APRIL 1947

NAVAL APPRENTICE SCHOOL 'GETS ITS WINGS'

Navy Moves In At C. P. Docks

By GEORGE KUEKES

The Cherry Point Boat House and Docks are preparing for the important role they play here. This branch of the Cherry Point Air-Sea Rescue is under the command of Marine Capt. T. R. Boutwell, assisted by Navy Warrant Officer, B. D. Mulkins.

The boat house itself might make the appearance of being a small island outpost. In an area of just several hundred feet there is housed a main office, a stock room, machine shop, carpenter shop, an outboard shop, and a battery shop. All these shops are essential parts in the role that the boat house plays. For example: the battery shop supplies the 62-foot crashboats with the batteries they need to keep running; the outboard shop supplies motors that are used in case of a sea crash; the carpenter shop keeps the woodwork of the boats in good repair, while perhaps the most important of all, the machine shop gets the needed parts from the stock room and makes repairs on the motors of the boats.

The Cherry Point Docks have even more of an "overseas" appearance than does the Boat House. Situated at the end of BOQ road, the docks are surrounded on one side by water and the other side by what appears to be a thick forested island separated from the docks by a small creek.

At the docks, now manned entirely by Navy personnel, the stores of gasoline, diesel fuel, and paint are kept. The docks boast of their Navy YSD 53, one Navy 63-foot Crash Boat, and one propeller driven craft used in rescue work in the swamps. The boat house has two Marine 63-foot Crash Boats, 4 Tunnel Screws, one LSD landing craft, and a fire boat. All these boats are used in the important role the boat house plays in sea-rescue work here.

A nation last week mourned the passing of Henry Ford, a man who even when a boy was concerned with the idea of making a horseless carriage of service to the farmer.

Bad Driving, Accident Rate Now Climbing

By W. F. BURNS

Since June 1946, there have been 132 accidents involving Navy vehicles on this Air Station. The result has been a loss of money spent for repair, a loss of time in which the vehicle has been laid up, and in some cases, the permanent deadlining of the vehicle.

When equipment is misused or carelessly used, everyone suffers. A vehicle sitting on the deadline cannot service an airplane, haul material, or personnel.

We on Cherry Point are not quite as fortunate as some other stations in that our automotive equipment is old and showing the effects of the wear and tear of the war years. With the present difficult problem of procuring spare parts for these vehicles, it follows that a little thought and a little care on the part of all concerned will pay big dividends in safety and efficiency.

Some accidents are unavoidable, so a standard procedure has been set up in a joint AIRFMFLANT and Bases General Order No. 71-1947 to be followed in the event you do have an accident.

For the benefit of all drivers, below is listed a brief summary of the above order.

First, find out if anyone has been injured in either vehicle and if so, call an ambulance, (118). At the completion of this call, call the Provost Marshal's Office telling them of the accident.

Return to the scene of the mishap and fill out the Accident Report card, Form No. 26, which you should carry on your person at all times while driving a Government vehicle. Fill out this form completely. Do not allow anyone to move either vehicle until an investigation has been made and pictures taken by the M. Ps.

When the above procedure has been executed, the Government vehicle will be turned into the Motor Transport Department where an "estimate of Damage" report will be made. If the vehicle cannot be driven under its own power, a wrecker should be called (2279).

The Form No. 26 and a signed statement giving full particulars of the accident must be turned into the Motor Transport Officer within 24 hours.

Choir To Sing At Early Mass

By CAPT. STANLEY LEGAN

The Catholic Holy Name Society held its last meeting in the new Station Chapel, 31 March. The chief business of the meeting concerned the formation of a Holy Name Society choir to sing at the 0845 Mass on Sundays. The meeting was shortened so that the group might be able to practice several hymns.

Easter Sunday, the Society went to Holy Communion in a body at the 0845 Mass, and, the Society's choir performed very well.

"It is urged," said Captain Legan, President of the Society, "that more Marines take interest in the activities of the Holy Name Society for it is a reflection on the faith of the individual whether or not he shows interest in Catholic activities seven days a week instead of for just an hour on Sundays."

Point First Marine Station With Apprentice Training



—Photo By Criscione

The new Commanding General of Station and MCAB, Brig. Gen. Ivan W. Miller, addressing the members of the Naval Apprentice Training School at the formal opening ceremonies conducted at the Station Vocational Training Building, 1 April.

G. C. A. Gear Aids Pilots In Zero Weather

A weapon to combat the elements of weather has been added to the station's list of equipment to make flying safer in foul weather. On April 3, a GCA unit was transferred to the air fields after extensive overhauling by master technicians at the Transmitter Building (Station NKT).

This apparatus known by radio technicians as AN/MPN-1A or GCA (Ground Controlled Approach) was in use here for a period of five months in the early part of 1946. Uncontrolled circumstances forced the removal of this equipment from the field. Since then it has been in storage at Station NKT.

Congress' interest in safe flying conditions caused the equipment to be extensively overhauled and placed in operation. Considered a top secret during the war, GCA was not publicized.

GCA is a mobile ground radar system providing facilities for directing the movement of aircraft over a predetermined glide path for a safe approach to an airfield runway under conditions approaching zero visibility.

(For picture see Page 2)

Liberty Uniform Greens Or Khaki

The wearing of the winter and summer service uniform is optional for all members of the Cherry Point command up to and including May 14. Summer service uniform becomes mandatory on May 15.

Uniform for liberty and uniform of the day is either of these two as prescribed by the unit commanders. Working clothes may be worn as before.

When traveling to and from Mitchell Park, bicycling, or shopping in the Post Exchange, the uniform of the day or utility clothing is required dependent on the time of day.

102 Ex-GI's Enter Under Bill of Rights

By FRANCIS MISIEWICZ

The first Naval Apprentice Training Program ever established on a Marine Corps base was formally opened at the Station Vocational Training Building No. 26 by Lt. Col. Frank H. Collins, USMC, Industrial Relations Officer, on 1 April.

Lt. Col. Collins introduced Colonel S. S. Jack, Assembly and Repair Officer, who gave the welcoming speech to the first class of 103 apprentices from Public Works, Motor Transport and Assembly and Repair Departments.

He said in part, "This is the first school of this type that has ever been established on a Marine Corps base. It is vitally necessary for an activity such as Cherry Point due to the fact that it is isolated geographically from large industrial areas and unable to secure the required number of trained personnel to train its own personnel for the various types of skill needed.

"This school is a wonderful opportunity. If you continue your training to its conclusion, you are practically assured of a trade and a well-paying position with the Navy. If you leave the government employ, the training you will have received will be valuable to you in any type of industrial work you may choose. The training being offered here is comparable with any similar training given by industrial organization of this country.

"Each of you were selected from a large group of applicants, after successfully passing a Civil Service Examination for apprentices. Over 400 took the examination and you, who are here today, are the successful ones. We welcome you to our program, we need you here and we hope for each of you all the success in the future."

The new Commanding General of the Station and MCAB, Brig. Gen. Ivan W. Miller, in a short and pointed speech told the apprentices, "This is a wonderful opportunity for you and I sincerely hope that both, we and you will benefit from this program." This concluded the inauguration ceremonies.

The apprentice school is operated under the basic plan set up by the Navy Department. The first apprentice school was established by the Navy in 1912 and had as its purpose the building of a well-trained group of civilian personnel in all of the skills and crafts that pertain to Navy Department work. The Department in instituting schools of this kind is able not only to train people in the crafts and skills but also in the methods and manner of the Navy Department—the way the Navy does things.

Training has been stressed in this program not only in the practical shop crafts but in the analogous academic work that goes with the crafts, thus enabling the personnel trained not only to work with their hands but to think and plan their work as well. It has proved its worth since its establishment in creating for the Navy a large reservoir of not only trained personnel, but potential supervisors as well.

Initial program at this activity is set up to train men in ten basic trades or crafts—machinist, sheet metal, industrial electrician, auto-

(Continued on Page 2)

Band, Honor Guard Attend As Gen. Merritt Leaves Point



—Photo By Criscione

At 0800, April 8, Brigadier General Lewie G. Merritt left Cherry Point, after 30 years with the Corps. An eleven cannon salute was fired as he stood before an honor guard just inside the station's main gate.

Major Kenney, with three platoons from MAG 21, and the station band, fell to in a review formation at the main gate a few minutes before eight. Major General R. J. Mitchell and Brigadier General I. W. Miller stood with the rest of the men present as the cannon fired its salute and then wished General Merritt farewell from this Marine Corps Air Station, his last duty post.

Windsock

THE WINDSOCK is published bi-weekly by and for personnel of the Marine Corps Air Base, the Marine Corps Air Station, and the AIRFMF-LANT, Cherry Point, N. C.

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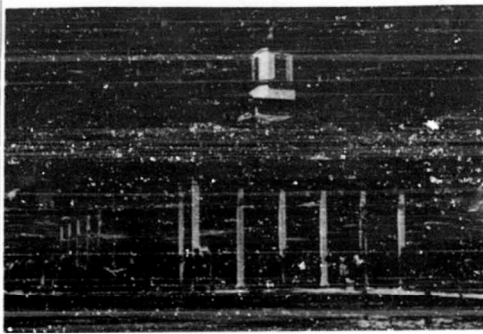
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Reporter, Editor Now Discharged

With this issue of the WINDSOCK two more staff members of the Station paper have departed for their homes. Pvt. Ralph Schurich and Pfc. Francis Misiewicz were respectively a reporter and a news editor. Both of these men were part of the original staff of the paper when it started re-publication in October of '46.



—Photo By Criscone

Worshippers leaving the new Station Chapel after Easter Services. Though a windy day, the sun was shining and the rays were warm. A beautiful day for a great Church Holy Day. The new Chapel was the place of worship for many eager to observe Easter by attending Church Services.

Stop, Look And Listen— Can YOU Write NEWS?

The discharging of "Aviation Duty" Marines is creating a shortage in all organizations. Your station newspaper, the WINDSOCK, is feeling the pangs of AIMAR 29.

Most of the present staff is now in the process of being discharged. We need NEWS to continue putting out a paper for you. Your cooperation is necessary. How can you help?

Just notify us if there is any NEWS concerning your outfit. This is your chance to display that hidden literary talent. This is your chance to see those articles in print that you thought should have been in the preceding issues of the WINDSOCK.

Sit down and write a story concerning your organization and then submit it to the WINDSOCK. Write about those buddies who haven't seen each other in years, new equipment, someone you know who excels in fields of sports, science, mechanics, etc.

Don't delay, we need that NEWS. Contact us at the WINDSOCK office, WR Rec Hall, 5201.

Apprentice School

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) mobile mechanic, aircraft mechanic general, aircraft mechanic motors, aviation electrician, aviation instrument maker, aviation metallurgy and aviation machinist.

The apprentice is given a four-year course of training—75 per cent, or three weeks in every four, is spent in training in the shop of his trade—practical industrial training; 25 per cent, or one week in each four, is devoted to academic training in trade mathematics, trade science, trade theory, mechanical drawing, English, civics, and history. Competent instructors are provided in both shop and academic classes.

This school is a part of the Station Training Program and the departmental training program of the activities concerned and falls under the administrative control of Lt. Col. Frank H. Collins, Industrial Relations Officer. Mr. James F. Oliver, as Senior Training Supervisor, is directly under Lt. Col. Collins in charge of all civilian training activities of the station. Immediate and direct supervisor of the apprentice program is Mr. Donald Avalone. The heads of the various departments also have a direct responsibility for the training of apprentices in the shop work within their department.

It is interesting to note that of the 103 apprentices enrolled, 102 are ex-service men, who are training in this program under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

The initial class for the activity is filled now with the exception of eight vacancies for which a list of eligibles have been established. It is the present intention, however, of the department heads responsible, to expand this program in the very near future as the needs of the Departments require and as the training facilities permit.

Overseas Duty Still Beckons

Are you still looking for that travel they said you'd find in the Marines? Well here's your chance to get it. Men who have less than two years to serve may request their overseas area assignment if they sign over for another year.

Areas open to those men in aviation units are: China, Hawaii, and Midway Island. To those men attached to line activities are: China, Japan, Marianas, Philippines, Hawaii, Alaska, Canal Zone, Caribbean, and Newfoundland.

Enlisted men desiring to take advantage of the above opportunity should be directed to submit their requests, through their First Sergeants, to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, including the following information: (a) duration of extension, (b) Area assignment desired, (c) Amount of accrued leave to which entitled, (d) Specification Serial Number.

Aquatic Schools Offer Red Cross Safety Courses

By W. H. WOOTERS

The Director of First Aid Water Safety and Accident Prevention of the American Red Cross recently advised the Field Director's office at this station that six National Aquatic Schools will be conducted in the Southeastern Area during the 1947 season. These schools have been set up primarily for civilian as well as military personnel, and male and female applicants will be accepted.

Five of the schools are for white and one for Negro representatives. The dates and locations of each are as follows:

- June 2-12—Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, La.
- June 1-14—Camp Carolina, Brevard, North Carolina.
- June 9-19—Montgomery Bell State Park, White Bluff, Tennessee.
- June 17-27—Pine Mountain State Park, Chipley, Georgia.
- June 23-31—Tenn A&I State College for Negroes, Nashville, Tenn.
- August 18-28—Camp Carolina, Brevard, North Carolina.

There are five major divisions of subject matter and courses at an aquatic school including First Aid, Life Saving and water safety, Swimming and diving, Small-craft (boat and canoe) operation and Accident prevention. The finest and best teachers of aquatic subjects teach at the Red Cross aquatic schools.

Men and women 18 years of age or older are eligible to attend an aquatic school provided: 1. That they are certified by a reputable physician as being in good health and sound physical condition; 2. That, in the case of aquatic students, they are reasonably strong swimmers and are "at home in the water"; 3. That they plan to teach water safety, first aid, or accident prevention.

Increasing commodity prices have necessitated an increase in the tuition fee this season to \$40 for the white schools and \$25 for the Negro school. These all-inclusive fees cover board, lodging, texts and materials used, emblems and insignia earned and minor incidentals. Students may say their own fees or may be sent by the organization for which they will teach.

Personnel aboard this station may obtain application forms for enrollment to any one of the schools at the local Field Director's office or by writing the American Red Cross, Southeastern Area, 239 Spring St., N. W., Atlanta 3, Ga.

Oak Grove Reporting

By FRED GAGATIK

Back from maneuvers in Puerto Rico, Oak Grove is ready to occupy that white space in the WINDSOCK. Incidentally gentlemen, M.A.G.-14 Flyers performed very well during these war games. Let us hail Major S. H. Whitten, who so efficiently promoted good conduct, cooperation and understanding among the men under his supervision.

At 0900 and 1100 Easter Sunday, Protestant and Catholic services for the dedication of our new chapel were held. By an act of Providence, a beautiful day dawned bringing forth brightness and inspiration for so worthy an occasion.

DISCHARGES: Now let's not get panicky. M.A.G. 14 plans to discharge 288 Marines. Men holding Aviation Duty Contracts who enlisted between the period February to July 10, 1946 are eligible. Already 5 per cent of those interviewed desired to complete their enlistments. At this time may I quote a wise commercial proverb, "The future belongs to those who prepare for it."

Oak Grove will not have a baseball team this season. Sudden discharges which might affect the members and the probable transfer of M.A.G.-14 elsewhere were the deciding factors.



Q. Why are you joining the active or inactive reserves upon your discharge?

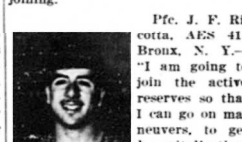
Pfc. Roy Staud, Jr., Station band; Baltimore, Md.—"I am going to join the active reserves because I do not want to drop completely from the Marine Corps. Besides I will be able to keep my rank and my time will add towards a pension should I ever come back into the Corps."



Pvt. Wayne F. Freeman, VMF 114; Bellair, Ohio.—"Most of my buddies are joining for it will give us a chance to get together. We want to be sure of coming back in to the Marine Corps. Instead of being drafted, if there is another war, I guess that there will be a lot of two year men joining."



Pfc. J. F. Ricotta, AFS 41; Bronx, N. Y.—"I am going to join the active reserves so that I can go on maneuvers, to get hospitalization, and to be sure of coming back into the Corps if there is another war."



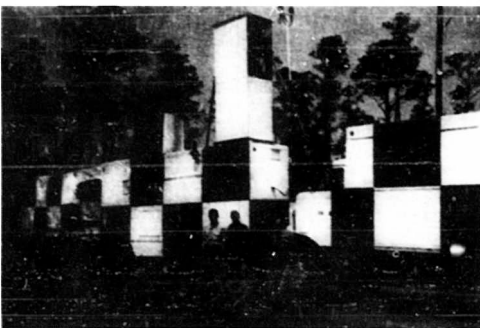
Pfc. E. D. Phillips, MAG-1; Miami, Fla.—"I was stationed at the New Orleans Naval Air Station. I saw that the Marine Air Reserves had a good deal there. Also, I know some of the men there now."



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Coming Attractions

- 18-THEATRE
—PECKY CUMMINS, RONALD COLEMAN.
4-19—THE ANGEL AND THE BADA-BING
4-20—DARK DELUSION—Laurie Bremer, James Craig.
4-21—NIGHT IN CASABELLANCA—Marty Brothers.
4-21, 22—BLAZE OF NOON—Art Baker, William Holden, Sonya Tufts, Sterling Hayden, William Bendix.
4-22—FEAR IN THE NIGHT—Paul Kelly, Amy Herman, Kay Sorel.
4-24, 25—FUN ON WEEKEND—Eddie Bracken, Priscilla Lane.
4-26—HOT PARADE OF 1947—Eddie Albert, Constance Moore, Joan Edwards, Woody Herman and Orchestra.
"CHERRY THEATRE"
Shows Monday through Friday 1730, 1930 and 2130. Saturday a 3 Sunday—1200, 1500, 1900, 2100.
4-21—THE LAW—EL PASO KID.
4-20—HORSES, NEWS, Cartoons.
4-19—BOSTON BLACKIE AND THE LAW—EL PASO KID.
4-19—NIGHT TRAIN TO MEMPHIS, March of Time, Cartoons, Sp-7.
4-21—I, ANGEL AND THE B.A.D. MAN, News.
4-21—G. I. WAR BRIDES, March of Time, Cartoons, Sp-7.
4-21, 22—LADIES MAN, News, P.P. 3-5.
4-22—MARSHALL OF LAREDO—VALLEY OF THE ZOMBIES.
4-21—MR. ACE, Fox and Cr-6 Cartoons.
4-21—TIME, PLACE AND THE GIRL, News.
4-21—MY HUMAN WHO CAME BACK—Stouges Comedy Cartoons, Sp-7 Rev.



—Photo By Criscone

A top secret during the war, this GCA (Ground Controlled Approach) apparatus was photographed as it was all set to move from Station NKT.

Left to right (top row): Mr. H. D. Farnsworth (GCA Specialist of Philco), Capt. Clyde Stewart, OIC, T Sgt. Virgil Krohn, Capt. David L. Forde, OIC Radio and Radar, and Mr. Adam Mayer, radio technician.

Middle row: Pvt. C. R. Gray, Cpl. E. B. Heilman, Cpl. R. C. Rogers, Pfc. E. J. Holman, Pvt. David Fisher, and Sgt. Leon Blattman.

Bottom row: Pfc. Gerald Mauriello, Pfc. Anthony J. Lanni, Pfc. Earl R. Crumeb, Pfc. Edward E. Lallgren, Pfc. Bobbie L. Burns, and Pfc. David G. Massaro. The Marines are all attached to A.E.S. 46, GCA.



By FRANCES HOWELL

Are you fit to live with? That is a rather personal question. I will admit—and certainly not an easy one to answer. Science can boast of great strides in the experimental laboratory, but who would dare say that such progress has also been made in the field of human relations? This business of getting along with the other fellow can never be settled in a test tube! Dr. Fosdick in his unique way lets some thought-provoking cats out of the bag along this line in his latest collection of sermons entitled "On Being Fit to Live With." Take a look at these chapter headings: "What does it really mean to be great?" "A man is what he proves to be in an emergency." "Take what you want and pay for it." Here surely is one antidote for a pretty severe case of post-war disillusionment.

I would be willing to wager that you have never heard of Christopher Ludwick, the Philadelphia baker, who persuaded the Hessians to desert their British employers—or Mrs. Bloomer who had other claims to fame besides the invention of a garment for female limbs!—or Frederic Tudor, the Ice King, who should by rights be declared patron saint of the drugstore soda fountain. Fame is unfortunately, rather fickle and fortuitous, so these worthy Americans have never been given their just due until Stewart H. Holbrook wrote "Lost Men of American History." Now those "mavericks, malcontents, unorthodox thinkers" have come to life in quite vivid accounts of their struggles "against the wind and the tide." Something tells me that this history course would not have been so boring for you if Mr. Holbrook had written the textbook!

A really different war story you will be sure to find in Thomas Hegen's "Mister Roberts." Neither a daring air raid over Germany nor a dynamic offensive on Okinawa furnishes the background—just "agonizingly uneventful" months in the back-washes of the Pacific) aboard the U. S. S. Reluctant, a cargo ship. In fact, the heroine fires just once at a periscope which turns out to be a protruding branch of a floating tree! As for the crew, well, that is another story. Red McLaughlin, remarkable for being able to sleep anywhere, or Stefanewski, an A-1 snorer and a machinist's mate 2/c to boot, would tell you that they are waging a bitter battle against one pig-headed Captain Morton who walks "with the absurd roll of an animated Popeye." The real enemy, however, is much more treacherous than an obnoxious individual—and not nearly as tangible!

For one of those "don't-know-what-to-read" moods I would recommend without a moment's hesitation "Out on a Limb" by Louise Baker. To begin with, the author is a remarkable woman. At the early age of eight she took a forbidden bicycle ride, and ever since then she has been operating admirably on one leg and two crutches. Fun? The word will have an entirely new meaning for you after reading about a hilarious trip to Europe, a highly unconventional means of holding beaux in college, and a spell of roughing it in Arizona.



Photo by AP THE QUEEN of the N. Y. press photographers' ball is Myra Keck of Haverford, Pa. Ain't she sweet?

A-Bomb Scientist Issues Statement

Princeton, N. J. (CNS)—With a six point statement concerning the destructiveness of the atom bomb, Dr. Albert Einstein, discoverer of the basic bomb formula and head of the newly formed Emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists, opened a drive here, to inform the public of the bomb's peril if the missile is used in time of war.

The six points relating to the A Bomb advance by Dr. Einstein were: atomic bombs can now be made cheaply and in large numbers; they will become more destructive; there is no military defense against atomic bombs and none is to be expected; other nations can rediscover our secret processes by themselves; preparedness against atomic war is futile, and if attempted, will ruin the structure of our social order; if war breaks out, atomic bombs will be used, and they will surely destroy our civilization; and there is no solution to this problem except international control of atomic energy and ultimately, the elimination of war.

Each member of the nine-man Emergency Committee has undertaken to visit a different section of the country to discuss the effect that the atom bomb would have on our civilization.

Prof. Harold C. Urey of the University of Chicago, vice-president of the Emergency Committee, stated that the atom bombs now cost between one million and two million dollars, but in view of their destructiveness, they are cheaper than any other forms of explosives. He added that it was generally accepted among scientists that the destructiveness of the atom bomb would continue to increase.

Final Returns On Red Cross Drive

The Station Red Cross Drive ended March 31 with a total of \$2,518.28 contributed by the Station Personnel. Headquarters Squadron Station was the high point outfit with donations amounting to \$324.52. Next was Navy Supply (reported first in the March 21 issue of the WINDSOCK) with a total of \$338.25.

Headquarters Squadron Station, Oak Grove, was the only organization to go 100 per cent strong. Through a small outfit, they went all out to help a needy and worthy cause. Cherry Point's Red Cross Field

Personal Affairs G.I. BILL HOME LIFE

By LT. THEODORE MOORE

Here are some "most asked" questions in the Rehabilitation Office—are they yours?

Q. If I am allowed \$500.00 for tuition and the cost only amounts to \$400.00, will I get the other \$100.00?

A. No. The government will pay up to \$500.00 but you will never see this money as it is paid directly to the school. You will have to pay any amount over \$500.00, however, most schools are less than the maximum allowance.

Q. Can I join a 62/20 club while on terminal leave. A. No. Benefits under the Readjustment Act are for only those who are unemployed; you are still in the service while on terminal leave. To receive this allowance you must register with the U. S. Employment Service. If they cannot place you in suitable work you are eligible. This takes several weeks.

Q. Do I have to convert my insurance? A. Yes. If your policy is dated prior to 1946 you automatically have an 8 year term policy, all policies issued in 1946 and later are 5 year policies. In either case the policy must be converted prior to the end of the term.

Q. Can term insurance be reinstated after it has lapsed? A. Yes. Provided you reinstate during your original term period. For example R. D.'s 8 year term policy taken out 1 Jan. '42 lapsed in 1 Jan. '47 for default of payment. He has 3 years in which to reinstate this policy. Most lapsed policies will require another medical examination. Two premium payments are necessary to reinstate a term policy.

ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

By FRANCES MISIEWICZ

The life of Will Rogers being prepared for a radio show, Son, James, slated to play the part of pop . . . Johnny Mercer surprised when song, "Atchison, Topeka, Santa Fe" tops Academy award. He wasn't even present . . . A new blues album with apologies to Irving Berlin, "There's No Business Like Show Business" . . .

Sears and Roebuck jumps the radio trade by releasing a wire recorder. They sold like hotcakes—only \$109 . . . Jerry Colonna received a set of registered Wyoming license plates from that state's governor as a result of his recording, "Why, Oh, Why Did I Ever Leave Wyoming." Number on the plates, 00-00-00. A revival of "Cow-Cow Boogie" going about the nation.

Miss Truman learns about LIFE. She snubbed the Life Magazine photo boys after her concert debut in Detroit. They (LIFE) in turn yanked out the planned layout and inserted Ralph Edwards' "Truth or Consequences" . . .

Major Bowes Amateur Hour Program set for a comeback soon . . . Spike Jones and his boys may wind up in a Broadway musical . . . Coney Island in Brooklyn won't cut their high prices; despite war peak's end . . . Laurel and Hardy booking dates all over Europe, South Africa and Australia . . .

Claude Thornhill and his ork due here April 30 for a one night stand . . . "Sex is okay on the screen," is the opinion of Eric Johnston, chief of the Motion Pictures Ass'n, "provided it's filmed in good taste" . . .

Van Johnson, the bobby soxers delight, makes a singing debut on records this month for MGM Records, "Goodnight Sweetheart" and "I Wonder, I Wonder" is the first . . . Tommy Dorsey to form a temporary band in May for a 16 week stint at his own Casino Gardens, Ocean Park, California . . .

You may be seeing color newsreels soon on the screen. Newsreel concerns are expected to rule out Technicolor and wheel in the German AGFA process, "Technicolor," they claim, "is too intricate and expensive. AGFA uses only one camera" . . .

Frank Sinatra's salary for his straight dramatic chore in the pic, "Miracle of the Bells" will be given to non-sectarian charities. This comes out to \$100,000 . . . A biography of Babe Ruth being readied for a film . . . Cecil B. DeMille goes to the Bible for his next film. It will be based on the story, "Samson and Delilah" . . .

Director, Louis F. Foy thanks all the co-chairmen and the contributors from all organizations for their aid.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

ELECTRO-MITE portable washing machine, 4 1/2 gallon capacity and weighs 18 pounds. Call S. R. Lauer, station 6295.

STUDIO COUCH, navy blue, and one black oak dinette suite. Call M/Sgt. J. F. Harmon, Jr. 3246; 630A MEMO.

CRAFTSMAN 6 inch crew cutting metal lathe with electric motor and all attachments. Also machinist's tool chest and numerous hand tools, may be seen at 21 North Graven, Havelock; or phone 2169 during office hours.

OFFICERS blues, size 37 short. One suit officers' whites, with ornaments. One dress cap with blue and white covers, and ornaments. Call 5212 during office hours.

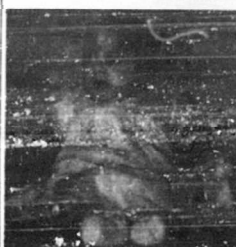
HOUSE TRAILER, 1946 Cozy Coach. Also a 1936 Dodge coach equipped to pull the trailer, has had motor completely overhauled. Call Sgt. Armonia, station 8261.

1941 FORD super deluxe, five passenger convertible. Complete with radio, heater, five good tires, and a new top. Contact Sgt. R. L. Carlsen, 6-C Sealerel Dr., Havelock.

1941 FORD convertible coupe with new tires, heater, radio, and in mechanically good condition. Contact Lt. C. J. Jesse at JOQ, room 108.

1941 PACKARD coupe, six cylinder. Has a good paint job, radio, and heater. Has Firestone white side wall tires. Highest buyer. Contact Lt. F. A. Clapp at 8113.

1941 BUICK special, four door sedan. Green two-tone. Excellent condition with 50,000 miles. Can be seen at station laundry at any time. Contact Lt. Mitchell at station laundry or at 26 East Central Dr., Havelock.



—Photo by Crislesone

On New Year's Day here, a tiny Miss greeted a new world. This glamour girl of 1965 weighed five pounds, two ounces when delivered to her parents by the doctors at the Station Dispensary. In the period of time since her arrival, Miss Myrona Lee Anderson gained eight pounds. Her proud parents, C PhM and Mrs. Albert Anderson are watching their and the 1947 Cherry Point baby grow up with a satisfaction that only parents know.

1941 FORD Business Coupe, Black. Mr. Joseph Overton, phone 7261 during working hours. 1947 HOOVER vacuum cleaner, and two automatic electric toasters. Call Lt. Lambrecht, station 4252.

WANTED TO BUY TYPEWRITER any name brand, call 7293. MAPLE CHEST of drawers. Contact B. Vail, station 6127. BABY'S PLAY PEN. Call Mrs. Cline, station 2247.

FOUND DOG TAGS and keys belonging to Louis Bango Jr. (805713). May be picked up in building 149. Ask for R. L. Smith. A BOB FELLER'S baseball glove. May be claimed at 513-B MEMO. LOST A TAN Wallet belonging to Edmund Kos, two weeks ago in the station theater. Contact in Wing B barracks 234. Phone 5178.

More Marines Strengthen Pelieu Island Garrison

A detachment of Marines is being flown from Oahu by Marine aircraft to Pelieu Island to help quell hold-out Japanese troops who, it is believed, have infiltrated the island from smaller islands in the northern Palau Group, according to an announcement by Headquarters, Marine Garrison Forces, Pacific.

The "airborne" Marines, from the Garrison Forces, will strengthen the small detachment on Pelieu to cope with this grim reminder of the past war. Another detachment from the Guam garrison, consisting of one officer and 40 enlisted men, has already departed for Pelieu to furnish immediate reinforcements. A few men from Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, units on Guam may accompany them to operate some of the special and automatic weapons.

Commander, Marianas Islands, who dispatched the Marines from Guam, has requested information on the possibility of obtaining war dogs and handlers from Marine and Army sources.

Portrait of Colonel Buddy Gapprell with military service text: ASSIGNED SEA DUTY WITH MARINE DETACHMENT U.S.S. FLORIDA, #24. AERIAL OBSERVER AT MANAGUA, NICARAGUA, FEB. 1922. IN 1944 ASSIGNED DUTY WITH 1ST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING AT PELIEU, C.O. OF (MAG) AND AIR DEFENSE COMMANDER PELIEU. AT THE PRESENT TIME ASSIGNED TO DUTY AS CHIEF OF STAFF OF MAG AND AIRCRAFT WING.



(For story see Page 2, Col. 2)

Baseball, Boxing Teams Defeated on Road

Jax Naval Air Station Club Trips Cherry Point Team

By JIMMY CRUM

Scoring Ice Broken For Marines After 26 Blank Innings

Jacksonville, Fla., April 9.—Although they wound up on the short end of an 8-2 ball game against the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, the Cherry Point baseball nine had one sweet thought in mind this afternoon. They finally ended the scoring drought which had plagued them for 26 innings.

But, the Flyers' two tallies in the top of the ninth gave them the feeling of still being in the rut—a rut which seemed to bear the label: "Destined to Wind Up Six Runs Behind." In two previous contests with Elon College, the Pointers were blanked 6-0. Today's 8-2 score still left them bringing up the rear by six markers.

NAS (8)	ab	r	h	e
Gayton, 2b	2	1	0	0
Allen, ss	1	1	2	0
Ary, 1b	1	0	1	0
Zienta, 2b	1	0	1	0
Hages, cf	1	1	1	0
Beaudreau, rf	1	1	1	0
Hayes, cf	1	1	1	0
Werner, c	4	1	2	0
Seldwitz, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	43	8	12	1

FLYERS (2)	ab	r	h	e
Blossfield, rf	4	1	2	0
Strouse, ss	4	1	1	0
Ring, 2b	4	0	0	0
Davis, c	4	0	0	0
Ellis, cf	3	0	0	0
Hayes, 1b	3	0	0	0
Barnard, rf	3	0	0	0
Gelese, lf	3	0	0	0
Holloway, 3b	3	0	0	0
Fenn, p	1	0	0	0
Marasco, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	4	2

JAX NAS 210 050 06X—2
 Flyers 000 000 002—8
 Runs batted in—Allen 3, Beaudreau 2, Zienta, Ary, Two base hits—Beaudreau. Three base hits—Strouse. Home runs—Ary. Stolen bases—Barnard, Allen, Zienta, Hages, Werner. Left on bases—Cherry Point 5, NAS 11. Bases on balls—off Fenn 2, off Marasco 2, off Seldwitz 2. Struck out—by Fenn 2, by Marasco 2, by Seldwitz 7. Winning pitcher—Seldwitz. Losing pit. c—Fenn. Umpires—Maxwell and Carr. Time—2:10.

Weipert Goes Nine Innings; Allows 11 Hits, Strikes Out 4

Jacksonville, Fla., April 10.—The Jacksonville Naval Air Station baseball crew handed the Cherry Point Marines their second set back in as many days this afternoon, 10-8. But the "Flying Leathernecks" simply wouldn't say die, and they fought, with more spirit and life than they've shown yet this season, up till the final out.

Jax twirlers Ralph Lacotta and Bill Sheffield notched eight and seven strikeouts, respectively. Big John Weipert went the nine inning route for the visitors, giving up 11 hits and striking out four. It's the first time this season that any of the Cherry Point hurriers have hurled a full game.

The Naval Air Station lads made good use of three second-inning hits to drive across five runs. Joe Crane's double scored Dick Hearford, who had taken first on four straight pitches. "Buzzer" Hayes who also walked, and Crane scored on Nig Allen's double to short left center and Allen completed the second inning outburst by scoring on Ary's single to right.

NAS (10)	ab	r	h	e
Gayton, 2b	2	1	1	0
Allen, ss	2	5	2	0
Ary, 1b	2	0	0	0
Hages, cf	4	4	0	0
Hearford, 3b	4	1	1	1
Beaudreau, rf	3	3	1	1
Hayes, cf	4	1	0	0
Crane, c	4	2	1	0
Lacotta, p	1	1	0	0
Sheffield, p	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	10	11	2

CHERRY POINT (8)	ab	r	h	e
Con, c	4	1	1	0
Ring, 2b	1	0	0	0
Strouse, ss	1	0	0	0
Barnard, ss	2	0	0	0
Blossfield, rf	2	5	1	1
Ellis, cf	2	1	1	0
Davis, c	2	2	0	0
Gelese, lf	4	5	0	0
Green, 1b	4	5	0	0
Holloway, 3b	4	3	1	0
Weipert, p	4	3	2	1
a-Hayes	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	8	4	2

a-Batted for Weipert in 9th.
 JAX NAS 051 000 15X—10
 Flyers 000 200 102—8
 Runs batted in—Allen 4, Ary 3, Crane 2, Hayes (NAS). Two base hits—Cox, Crane, Beaudreau, Allen 2. Three base hits—Allen. Stolen bases—Ary, Hearford, Hayes (NAS), Barnard, Blossfield, Ellis 2. Sacrifice hits—Beaudreau. Left on bases—Cherry Point 19, NAS 5. Bases on balls—off Weipert 3, off Lacotta 4, off Sheffield 1. Struck out—by Weipert 4, by Lacotta 8, by Sheffield 7. Winning pitcher—Lacotta. Losing pitcher, Weipert. Umpires—Carr and Maxwell. Time—2:30.

Tribe Double Play Combo Looks Good

Lon Boudreau, shortstop-manager of the Cleveland Indians, and second sacker Joe Gordon are making it known that they'll spearhead one of the smoothest double play combinations in baseball history during the next few months.

Up to press time, the Cleveland infield quartet (Konny Keltner at third and Eddie Robinson at first) had clicked off 44 twin killings in 31 exhibition contests.

Defending A.A.U. Champs Knocked From Running In First Round of Boston, Mass. National Tournament

Boston, Mass., April 7.—National A.A.U. Boxing Champs in 1945; Ex-Champions in 1946.

That, in as few words as possible, is the complete story of what has taken place on the boxing front during the past two years at Cherry Point, N. C.

Cherry Point and Hawaii, co-holders of the '45 A.A.U. crown, were defeated here tonight in the opening round of America's biggest sporting fistic attraction. Two first round knockouts and four decision smothered any hopes the Marines may have had of copping the crown for the second straight year.

Bantamweight Chuck Toney, featherweight Nick Novak, welterweight Elmer Lakatos and lightweight Richard Dix went the full three rounds, but lost out on the decision.

John Gonzales, who last year was defeated in the finals by Cherry Point's national featherweight champ, Joe DiScepoli, took the measure of Novak in one of the best scraps of the evening. Rated the "best boxer of the tourney," Gonzales exhibited the form that gave him the title in his victory over Novak. Fast, elusive, smart and a good puncher. Put them all together and you have John Gonzales.

Connie Thoms of Buffalo, N. Y., had the upper hand from the opening bell in his battle with Dix. Twice in the second count, Dix was on the canvas for a nine count. The second time he was saved from a knockout by the bell. It was all Thoms in the final period, with Dix hanging on most of the way.

Lakatos staged a rather slow contest with Paddy Grimes of Cleveland, Ohio. The Cherry Point lad was tied up most of the time by Grimes, and his KO punches that have kept him in the Cherry Point sports spotlight were very ineffective.

Speaking of Sports

FLYERS BADLY IN NEED OF BETTER TEAMWORK; CUFF STUFF . . .

It's quite obvious that what the Cherry Point baseball club (a la 1947) needs to snap it out of the slump it's in is better team work and co-ordination. . . . Pitching and hitting are inclined to be rather weak, but neither department is as impotent as the results of the Elon and Jacksonville series would seem to indicate. . . . Bill Blossfield, Carol Cox, Al Strouse, Clarence Ellis and Joe Ring have the ability to slam the apple all over the ball park, but they're like an old, worn-out, refrigerator; hot one day, cold the next. . . . Claude Hurst, John Weipert and George Stone have had some good ball. . . . But when the moundmen are in good form, the batting department fails to produce. . . . And vice-versa. . . . Poor strategy, faulty base running and costly errors in the field have been the worst black mark against the team. . . . Eleven errors have been committed in the first four contests, and all of them have been very costly. . . . In the second Jacksonville tilt, more hustle and spirit was displayed than in the three previous contests. . . . It may take a bushel basket full of that spirit to bring the team around to winning ways, and if that's what it takes to make a team work better on the diamond, we certainly wish "Richard" or some other sports minded fan would open that door and sling out just one basket full of the stuff. . . . The "Flyers" are badly in need of it—now. . . .

CUFF STUFF: Bill Gelese and Al Strouse had a session with "Mr. Bad Luck" in the last Jacksonville game. . . .

In five times at bat, Bill heard the "ump" call "Strike three" on four successive trips to the plate. . . . Bill walked the last time up. . . . Al took first base in the initial inning after being hit on the left ankle by a pitched ball. . . . Shortstop Al was covering second in the bottom of the third, since a left handed batter was at the plate. . . . With a 2-1 count on the batter, Hayes, who had singled, attempted to steal second. . . . The peg from Catcher Cox to Strouse at second slipped thru the glove webbing, striking Strouse in the left eye. . . . It looked for awhile as if the injury was quite serious. . . . But cold compresses on the injured organ brought the matter down to a simple "shiner". . . .

Local Nine Victims of Elon College Expert Twin - Killing

Marasco, Stone Give Up 12 Hits

Cherry Point, N. C., April 4.—After having their initial 1947 contest postponed because of rain, the Cherry Point "Flyers" opened the current season this afternoon with a disheartening 6-0 shutout defeat at the hands of Elon College's "Christians."

Three Cherry Point moundmen—Joe Marasco, "Shorty" Fenn and George Stone—were touched by the visiting club swingers for a total of 10 hits, seven of them coming in the fourth and fifth innings when Elon scored all six of their runs. Fenn, who found his port side slants being slammed into every corner of Cushman Field, was charged with the loss.

ELON (6)	ab	r	h	e
Walker, 2b	2	1	2	0
York, rf	2	1	1	0
Clayton, ss	2	1	1	0
Savini, cf	4	0	0	0
Ellis, 3b	4	1	1	0
McSwain, 1b	4	0	0	0
Fenn, p	4	0	0	0
Cross, c	4	0	1	0
Anderson, p	4	0	1	0
Andrews, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	39	6	10	1

CHERRY POINT (9)	ab	r	h	e
Strouse, ss	4	0	0	0
Ring, 2b	4	0	1	2
Davis, c	4	0	0	0
Ellis, cf	4	0	0	0
Holloway, 3b	4	0	0	0
Barnard, lf	2	0	0	0
Marasco, p	1	0	0	0
Fenn, p	1	0	0	0
Stone, p	1	0	0	0
a-Fateville	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	5	2

a-Batted for Fenn in 5th.
 Elon 000 020 000—6
 Cherry Point 000 000 000—0
 Mr. J. S. Smith, leading man in A&R Shop 716, awarded \$50 in August '46 for his "tesa stand for oil slusher control valve" suggestion received an additional \$50 award in March of this year; beneficial suggestions pay off.
 word hit Baski three times to Baski's once, and Louis doesn't have to hit you very often before the fight's over.
 "I should know, I've been there."

Roberts Holds C.P. To Two Singles

Cherry Point, N. C., April 5.—To coin a modern slang expression, "The Cherry Point baseball team is in the groove."

A five-hungry jitterbug would interpret that to mean that the baseballers are moving along in exceptionally fine fashion. They are, it's true, moving along in a certain fashion, but "in the groove" is to be taken literally, not figuratively.

This afternoon, for the second straight day, the "Flyers" fell victim to the Elon baseball machine. When the last man had been retired in the final frame, the score was seen to be the same as yesterday's final count: 6-0, with the Pointers on the low side of the score. Yes, it would seem as though they're "in the groove"—but good.

Big Bill Roberts hurried masterful ball for the winners, allowing only two hits in nine innings. Elon's batting brigade got to Claude Hurst, Raluis and John Weipert for six base knocks.

ELON (6)	ab	r	h	e
Walker, 2b	4	0	1	2
York, rf	4	0	1	0
Clayton, ss	4	0	1	0
Savini, cf	4	0	0	0
Ellis, 3b	4	0	0	0
McSwain, 1b	4	0	0	0
Pape, lf	4	0	0	0
Cross, c	4	0	1	0
Roberts, p	4	1	0	1
Totals	39	6	6	2

CHERRY POINT (9)	ab	r	h	e
Blossfield, rf	4	0	0	0
Ring, 2b	4	0	1	0
Strouse, ss	4	0	0	0
Davis, c	4	0	0	0
Ellis, cf	3	0	0	0
Cox, cf	3	0	0	0
Barnard, lf	3	0	0	0
Gelese, lf	3	0	0	0
Holloway, 3b	3	0	0	0
Fateville, 3b	3	0	0	0
Holloway, 2b	3	0	0	0
Balus, p	2	0	0	0
Weipert, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	2	4

9.2 Or 9.5?

Think Templeton, long-time Olympic games track coach, believes Americans hold most major track and field records because "they set to limitations of their capabilities."

Templeton recalls one super-human effort which isn't in the record books. This particular event took place in the Fresno, California Relays in 1925.
 Californian Don Anderson, a 106 century sprinter, copped the 900 yard event in almost unbelievable time. The timers clocked him in 9.2 (the world mark is 9.4) which the timers thought was an impossibility because of "limitations."

So they agreed on a time of 9.5. Think still thinks that Anderson made it in 9.2.

You make your bed there's not a wrinkle You shine your shoes Until they twinkle You sweep the floor You even mop You scrub the windows And the ledge on top You blitz your buckle Till you see your reflection Then what happens? No inspection!

Heavyweights Are Sorry Bunch, Says "Sorry" Billy Conn

"It's a rather sorry looking sight," admitted Billy Conn, after taking a squint at the heavyweight picture.

But, the former light heavyweight champ who once came within two rounds of copping the "Brown Bomber" title, said that there is still one fighter who could give Joe Louis a good fight.

"The only one I can see today," said the Pittsburgh battler, "is Melio Bettina. He'd give Louis plenty of trouble."

Bill should know. He fought both of them.

"Pettina gave me plenty of trouble. About the time you think you have him set up for a good punch you catch one yourself."

When Jo Baski and Bruce Woodcock were mentioned, Conn had this to say.
 "Baski and Woodcock don't belong in the same ring with Louis. Woodcock's ready has said he wants no part of Louis—at the present time. I guess he wants to wait till Louis gets too old to hit, or something. Baski wouldn't make a dent in Louis. He can hit, but I don't think he could hit Louis.
 "This mutt I do know—Louis

Intramurals

Due to unfavorable climatic conditions and repairs that are being made on athletic equipment, the intramural sports leagues have been held up for a short time.

The Station GOLF driving range was scheduled to open Wednesday at 1000. The range will be in charge of Pfc. Billy Collins, and if you're not a Hobby Jones, don't let that stop you from paying regular visits to the range. Bill will be on hand from 1900 to 1800 Monday through Friday and from 0630 till 1620 Saturday and Sunday to give instructions.

At press time the intramural TENNIS tourney had moved into its final stages. Pfc. Tom Bartlett had taken the lower bracket championship and Capt. Bob Rose was all set to meet Pfc. Garner in the upper bracket finals. The Rose-Garner tilt will square off against Bartlett, former Tennessee state singles champ in 1945, for the station championship.

When you hear the mention of a "foil" and "mask," you immediately think of FENCING. Classes in one of the oldest sports known to man are being conducted in the drill hall from 1800 to 1900 Monday through Thursday.

Magazine Area and MAUGIS-5 dropped out of the VOLLEY BALL tourney, and the tournament was brought to a close. BOQ Officers still remained in the lead by virtue of their eight wins and no losses. Special Services had five victories in the record book, against three losses. 3AUG-1 (4-3), AIRPMF LANT (2-4). The Magazine area team had a 4-2 record and MAUGIS-5 was bringing up the rear with two wins and five losses.