

NOTICE

Neck Ties will be worn on all times when greens are worn.

THE WINDSOCK

WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday - Part cloudy and cool
 Saturday - Part cloudy; warmer
 Sunday - Scattered showers, warm

Record Turnout For GMST Exams

On Tuesday morning 2300 privates, first class soldiers, corporals, 1900 from Station and 1200 from the Wing took the General Military Subjects Test 3-a for promotion to the next highest grade in rank. The 1 hour tests were administered in the Station Theatre and the Drill Hall.

Three hundred sergeants, staff sergeants and tech sergeants were given the General Military Subjects Test 4-a on Wednesday morning.

These examinations are given semi-annually in March and October. All eligible enlisted men may take or retake the test until they pass, provided they are not in a disciplinary status.

Exams for stragglers will be administered November 15 for privates, first class and corporals and November 16 for sergeants, staffs and techs.

Wing G-2 Chief and Assistant Return From Conference

Colonel C. J. Schlapkohl and Captain Charles Schlutz returned from this week from Glenview, Ill. where they attended a conference of Air Combat Intelligence Officers.

Reserve officers met in Glenview for the two weeks refresher course to hone up on the latest developments in Air Intelligence. This is part of the Marine Air Reserve Training Command's program to bring reserve officers up to date in this specialized field.

The two Wing representatives were the only regular officers to attend on the conference other than the school staff.

Colonel Schlapkohl made a brief presentation to the assembled officers relative to the status of Air Combat Intelligence work and its part in the overall picture as presently practiced in Marine Aviation.

FALL IN FOR CHOW

In order to provide for the orderly movement of personnel from the flight line areas to mess hall or barracks areas, personnel will depart from squadron areas in groups of four or more men, both at noontime and at the close of the workday, and will be marched in formation by the senior man present.



Fire Captain George Lawrence, Mrs. Georgia Annis, Mrs. V. Buchanan, and Fire Inspector Dan Swindell introduce four reluctant "fiddlers" to the elaborate Fire Exit ramp at the Nursery Kindergarten. (Photo by Cpl. R. L. Mills)

Survey Of Point School Situation Sought; Additional Facilities Needed

This article appeared in the New Bern Sun Journal and is reprinted in the Windsack for the benefit and information of all marines aboard the station who have children of school age.

It is hoped that the house subcommittee on education, which will visit Cherry Point Marine Air Base sometime in the near future, will survey the school situation there and recommend additional facilities at the base. Supt. R. L. Pugh of the county schools said Friday.

He said that he has not yet received notification as to exactly when the subcommittee will visit the air station but that efforts have been made here for some time to get a group to appraise the situation there.

Lady Luck Frowns On '32' Pilots

Getting more than their share of bad luck in the far north exercises, VMF-322 had four accidents on Oct. 14. Fighter Squadron 322, participating in the Navy's cold weather operations along the Labrador coast, ran afoul lady luck when Lt. G. H. Albens plane rolled to the left on taking a wave off and crashed into the water. The pilot was quickly picked up and sustained no injury.

Lt. P. Holt's plane bounced into the air on landing and floated into the barriers. TSgt. J. W. Williams had a tail wheel to collapse on landing as did Capt. C. H. Slaton, Jr.

However VMF-322 can consider themselves fortunate in spite of the four accidents, no injury to any of the pilots was reported.

Date Set For Annual Inspection

The latest information from the Wing Inspectors' office reveals that the Inspector General will be here on the fifth, sixth, and seventh of December to conduct the annual inspection.

The Inspector General, Major General Ray A. Robinson and his party inspected Quantico last week.

Footlight Club

Work went ahead this week on the theater at the Commissioned Officers' Mess in preparation for the Footlight Club's Musical Review this month.

Flooring of the stage is nearly complete.

The Musical Review on November 18 will be the Footlight Club's first presentation. The Review cast has been in rehearsal for two weeks, practicing two nights a week.

Original music and scores are being written by Mrs. JOEL AYRES. All costumes, props and sets are being designed and made by the Footlighters.

The Footlighters will use box office receipts to complete the theater and buy costumes and equipment for future productions.

Statement of Gen. Cates Ends Naval Testimony

With the testimony of General Cates and General Vandergriff on Monday, Oct. 17, the Navy completed the presentation of the Navy's views on items three through eight on the Armed Services Committee's agenda.

The full text of the Commandant's statement is printed in this issue as the best presentation of the Marine Corps' views.

Mr. Chairman and Members of the Committee: My name is Clifton B. Cates. I am a General, United States Marine Corps and the Commandant of the Corps.

At the outset let me state that I heartily endorse the case for the Naval service so ably presented here last week by Admiral Denfield and the naval and marine officers who preceded him.

Having listened with particular interest to Admiral Denfield's magnificent summation of last Thursday I feel it appropriate to enlarge upon those matters in his statement which refer specifically to the situation now confronting the Marine Corps.

MORALE

The combat morale of the Marine Corps has not been affected adversely by events associated with the adoption of the National Security Act of 1947.

We have accepted that Act as the law of our land and have set ourselves to the task of satisfying the full measure of its requirements. In general we have found it a sound law embodying the essential lessons of the war just past and providing in advance for the probable requirements of any future conflict.

There has been no question as to the combat morale of Marines, now or in the past. I am pleased to assure you that the Marine Corps of today has the same essential character and the same great faith in itself and in this country that it displayed at Iwo Jima and other battles of World War II.

However, there does exist, within our Corps a continuous feeling of apprehension and annoyance sometimes bordering on outright indignation. We know that we exist solely as an element of the national defense. That is our business. We understand it, and we know that there is much to be done. Yet, during the past two years, the time, energy and attention of our leadership has been steadily consumed by the effort necessary to resist the inroads and incursions of those who appear unwilling to accept the wisdom of those who would circumvent the plain provisions of the law or extend its terms towards ends repeatedly denied by Congress.

It follows that, at a time when the great requirements within the Service is for a continuous integrated effort, uncertainty and instability are the rule. As long as this persists and the Service are kept off balance and in a constant state of flux there can be no effective organization of this nation's military potential in the manner envisaged by the National Security Act.

In the Marine Corps there is wide-spread apprehension that the functions assigned our Corps by law are being usurped by others. There is likewise doubt concerning the future employment of Marines and a feeling among officers and noncommissioned officers alike that the value of the Marine Corps as the nation's emergency force in readiness is being overlooked to the detriment of our national security. These factors, until resolved will reflect unfavorably upon the contentment of all ranks but I wish to stress that this in no way impairs our combat morale, our efficiency or our will to fight.

(See STATEMENT OF GENERAL CATES Page 2)



Gen. Clifton B. Cates
 Commandant
 United States Marine Corps

Recommendations Of General Cates

1. The Armed Services Committees continue to pursue a course of active participation in the implementation of the National Security Act of 1947.
2. Require the Department of Defense to obtain prior approval of administrative action designed to withhold funds appropriated by the Congress.
3. Limit the scope of activities of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to those of the planning and advisory nature contemplated by Sec. 7 of the National Security Act Amendments.
4. Provide that the Commandant of the Marine Corps shall have a voice in all discussions, plans and reports of the Joint Chiefs of Staff pertaining to amphibious warfare and other matters relating to the Marine Corps.
5. Provide the Marine Corps adequate and appropriate representation in key positions within the Department of Defense.
6. Provide definite assurance that the Fleet Marine Force will be maintained at a peace time strength of two fully equipped Marine Divisions, including six infantry battalions each, and two fully equipped Marine Aircraft Wings, including twelve tactical squadrons each, together with the necessary service elements.



Work is progressing rapidly on the Dill home which will soon house the New Bern USO. The new headquarters, located on the corner of Pollock and Hancock streets, will be more conveniently located as well as more completely equipped.

Work on the exterior of the structure has already been completed and interior alterations are expected to be completed by Thanksgiving. Plans call for a grand opening with a formal dinner.

THE CHERRY POINT WINDSOCK

TRIGADIER GENERAL IVAN W. MILLER COMMANDING GENERAL MARINE CORPS AIR STATION Captain George J. King Cinc

Published every Friday by personnel of MCAS, Cherry Point, N. C. under the supervision of the Public Information Office. Funds for publication are non-appropriated and are from the Special Services, Welfare and Recreation Fund. The Windsock complies with Letter No. 119, DMC. The Windsock receives Armed Forces Press Service and is a member of Ship's Editorial Association. Reproduction of content without permission of AFPS and SEA. Subscription rate by mail, \$2.50 per year. Circulation 6000.

Statement of Gen. Cates

(Continued From Page 1)

Our standards of discipline and conduct are well known and well established. They were upheld throughout the difficult period of demobilization. They are too firmly founded in pride of service and love of country to be affected by a transient discouragement.

REQUIREMENT FOR A FLEET MARINE FORCE

Except in Washington, there is little controversy among the services themselves. It is only there in the Nation's capital, that we find elements within the defense establishment still engaging in the type of activity which Congress sought to end by passage of the National Security Act.

The Congress was acting in the discharge of one of its greatest responsibilities when it enacted that law and reestablished the defense structure for the post war period. The Congress acted in accordance with its best judgement, and with the full advice of the nation's civilian and military leadership.

Unfortunately, the judgement of the Congress has not been accepted by all. I believe there are those in the defense establishment who advocate quite a different system of nation defense from that contemplated by the Congress. This group has used the very authority granted it under the National Security Act to evade portions of this same law which it does not approve. In so doing it would render ineffective and meaningless the intent and purpose of the Congress. In so doing, it is striking a telling blow at our national military strength.

As Admiral Denfield has already pointed out, the status accorded the Marine Corps, is one portion of the National Security Act which has never been accepted in all quarters. I do not question for a moment the motives or patriotism of those who deny the necessity for our continued existence. However, I do believe that they are blinding themselves to the full meaning of sea power in global warfare in their attempt to avoid the necessity for land action incident to a naval campaign and to concede the position of the Fleet Marine Force as a vital part of our balanced fleet.

Historians tell us that had the British Fleet at Copenhagen in 1801 possessed an organic landing force the Napoleonic wars would have run a shorter course. In 1909 Admiral Dewey informed the Naval Affairs Committee of this House of Representatives that had he possessed a force of Marines to occupy Manila the costly and bloody Philippine Insurrection would never have occurred.

In the last war all of us recalled the bitter failure of the British Navy to hold the Norwegian coast for the Allies. It was a failure stemming principally from the lack of an organic landing force within the British fleet. This lack could not be made up by the improvised ill-trained and ill-equipped force of British infantry belatedly provided by the British War Office.

I think that these examples indicate that without a well trained landing force the fleet is not a balanced implement of warfare. In addition the forces which we maintain are possessed of great utility in augmenting the national defenses—if they are permitted to do so; if they are not reduced to impotence, if they are not narrowly confined to the sea by a literal interpretation of their function. As an example of what I mean let me invite your attention to the experience of the Marine Corps since the enactment of the National Security Act.

THE MARINE CORPS UNDER THE NATIONAL SECURITY ACT The Marine Corps emerged from the last war feeling that it had performed creditably. With the Navy it had pioneered and developed the field of amphibious warfare for the use of the entire Allied world. This new technique proved to be the key to victory on every major front in the war. I also made important contributions to the development of practical and effective methods of close air support. In addition our own field forces played a decisive role in the reduction of the island fortresses held by the Japanese.

Thus, it came as a great surprise to find ourselves at the War's end placed almost in the capacity of a culprit or a defendant.

Three stated demands relative to the Marine Corps were made by the War Department General Staff.

First: That Marine Corps units be limited in size to the regiment and the Corps itself reduced to 50,000 to 60,000 men.

Second: That it be recognized that amphibious warfare is an Army function.

Third: That the Marine Corps not be appreciably expanded in time of war.

These proposals did not limit favor with the Congress. In the National Security Act of 1947 careful provision was made to safeguard the Marine Corps, give recognition to its amphibious functions and provide for its integrated mobilization in time of war. In this way the Congress sought to nullify as specifically as words would permit each one of the General Staff's three objectives.

Yet despite the consideration extended to us by Congress I have to inform you that the Joint General Staff group today stands within measurable distance of achieving each one of its three ends against the Marine Corps despite the provisions of the law.

As the new institutions authorized by Congress for the coordination of the national defense began to function, it became apparent that a statutory safeguard such as the Congress had given us, is not a refuge at all but a battle position which must be defended in full force.

A defense is not easy when you lack voice, vote and information. On the Joint Chiefs of Staff level, the Marine Corps is not accorded membership; moreover, it is not directly represented at the level of the operational decisions commonly termed the "little" Joint Chiefs. The making of strategic plans is carried on essentially by a system of three-member committees from which Marines again are excluded. In the numerous powerful committees set up under the Secretary of Defense to administer the new law there is likewise little or no representation for the Marine Corps.

For example, fundamental questions relating to our weapons and equipment are being passed on by an evaluation group comprising five Army, five Navy and five Air Force officers. We likewise hold no important posts or assignments under the new Department of Defense and have no general authority or voice at that level in any capacity.

As to budgetary matters we have only the recourse of a formal and futile reclamation.

We thus lack adequate representation at matters of vital concern both to the Corps itself and to the national defense. Under the present system for example matters affecting the conduct and methods of amphibious warfare may be decided out of hand by officers having no appreciable background or experience while the thoroughly proper

By Cathy Blanton

Mrs. Trudy Johnson has been spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Redding in Gettysburg, Pa., due to illness in her family, but is expected to return to Cherry Point Thursday evening.

A Farewell Card Party was given by Mrs. Eloise Shea for Mrs. Jane Medeiros on Tuesday evening October 4. Attending were Charlotte Brooks, Betty Dart, Mary Heneu, Judy Kermer, Tina Shea, Evelyn Golpe, and Eloise Shea. Mrs. Medeiros was presented a lovely cosmetic case as a "going away" present from the girls. Jane has since left for El Toro.

Congratulations are in store for Mrs. Louise Noland on the birth of her new son and to Mrs. Lee Fogie on the birth of her little daughter.

Bill Canty of Batticrest, Michigan, was house guest over the weekend of Tsgt. and Mrs. H. F. Muth. Bill is a former Cherry Point Marine.

A surprise Stork Shower was given in Margaret Bortz's home last Friday evening in honor of Judy Spencer. Nine guests presented lovely gifts and enjoyed the refreshments.

Having returned to Cherry Point, after honeymooning with his bride, is Tsgt. George Austin and Mrs. Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lynch of Middletown, Pa. are visiting their son, MSgt. C. H. Lynch and family.

Mgt. and Mrs. Wayne Cooper have returned from a two weeks trip spent in New York seeing the sights.

Returning from two weeks leave are MSgt. E. G. Barbee and family who visited in Washington, D. C., Penn., and N. Y.

Attending the N. Car. State and Wake Forest football game were MSgt. and Mrs. Charles Kilborn.

Last Wednesday was little Billy Hall's fourth birthday. Fifteen children shared Billy's party with refreshments, games, records, and favors.

MSgt. M. J. Eodest and family are on 30 days leave which they are spending in Minnesota.

Officers' Wives' Club

The Officers' Wives' Club met Thursday, October 20, at the Commodore Hotel.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Gould. Mrs. McCaffrey read the minutes of the last meeting, and Mrs. King gave the treasurer's report. Announcements were made by the chairman of the various club activities. Mrs. Gould told of a new bridge class to be organized for husbands and wives on Monday nights for couples who wish to learn to play bridge together.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Cutler gave a most enjoyable and witty talk on hair styling. Everyone was given an opportunity to ask questions of hair problems.

Cocktails and lunch were served following her talk. During dessert the latest fashions were modeled by members of the club. Mrs. Bullock, the program chairman, planned the lovely fashion show sponsored by the Fashion Shoppe of Kingston. The club was attractively decorated by Mrs. Morrell. Mrs. Doolen and Mrs. Hausman. Mrs. McCaleb did an excellent job of introducing the models, while Mrs. Free, at the piano, provided the musical accompaniment. Mrs. Aggerbeck was in charge of selecting the models.

There will be a benefit bridge party on November 3, the proceeds of which will go to charity. Plan your foursome and make your reservations early. Those who would like to contribute cakes or cookies for refreshments may call Mrs. Martha Lohar at 8208. For reservations call any one of the following: Mrs. Beth Gilchrist, Apt. A, Mrs. Pat O'Keefe, Apt. A, Mrs. Helen O'Connor, Apt. B, Mrs. Ila Kross.



The Windsock office is being swamped with entries in the "Miss Windsock of 1950" contest. This week's selections are: Left, Miss Miriam Nebo of New York City, submitted by a Marine who calls himself A. J. P. She has brown eyes, Auburn hair, is 5' 7" in height, weighs 115 pounds, and is 19 years old. Like dancing, swimming, and is an all round sports girl. (Right) Miss Ann Thomson of Grand Rapids, Michigan, submitted by Pfc. Fred Rosen-green. She's 20 years old, has brown hair and blue eyes, weighs 111 pounds, and is 5' 7" in height.

The Padre Says

The annual observance of the Forty Hours Devotion will begin this Sunday morning, October 23, at the 9:45 Mass. Children from St. Paul's School, New Bern, under the direction of Sister Mary Trinitia, I. H. M., will sing the Mass and the professional hymns.

The Catholic personnel will worship in shifts from the opening ceremony on Sunday until Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. The Ushers Society will form the Guard of Honor between the hours of 18:00 and 19:00. The Rosary Altar Society members will act as a Guard of Honor between the hours of 08:00 and 18:00.

Reverend Father Michael O'Keefe, Assistant Rector of St. Paul's Church, New Bern, will preach the evening sermons during this devotion. Visiting Catholic Naval Chaplains from Norfolk, Virginia; Edenton, North Carolina; and Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina will attend services on Sunday evening to hear confessions in various languages; namely, Chaplains George Rosse (Italian), Louis Pick (French), Stanislaus Mroczka (Polish), Anthony Genovese (French), Francis O'Leary (Irish), Harry Meade (English).

Masses during the Forty Hours Devotion will be at 06:00 and 07:00. Evening devotions will commence at 19:00. Catholic personnel should take advantage of this special period of Grace to gain the customary plenary indulgence attached to the making of this special ceremony. The solemn closing of the Forty Hours Devotion will take place Tuesday night at 19:00.

Following the regular exercises, there will be the chanting of the Litanies, the procession of the children around the Church, the bestowal of the Papal blessing, and solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

DIVINE SERVICES PROTESTANT SERVICES 1011 1/2 - Sunday School (Nurses) 1030 - Sun. - Women's Service Main Chapel 1900 Tue. - Youth Fellowship Recreational Center 2nd Deck 1300 Wed. - Choir Services CATHOLIC SERVICES Baptisms 1130 Sundays Weekday Masses 0740 St. Michael's Sunday Masses 0645 0645 1200 Novena Devotions 2000 Tuesdays St. Michael's Chapel. 1900 Wed. - Wednesdays 1800-1230 St. Michael's Chapel. Holy Days - Masses 0645 1200 1700 in Station Chapel. JEWISH SERVICES 2000 Wed. - Invis Windsock in Prater-Cast Way CHERRY POINT COMMUNITY CHURCH 1140 Sun. - Morning Worship

Officers' Society Notes

By Joan Ayres Mrs. I. H. M. Sanderson, wife of Brig. Gen. Sanderson, had 100 guests her sister, Mrs. Carl Joerissen and Mrs. George McHenry, wife of Brig. Gen. George McHenry, U. S. M. C. Ret. Mrs. Joerissen and Mrs. McHenry were enroute from Washington D. C. to Miami Florida.

The four month old son of Major and Mrs. W. L. Guinness was baptized in the Catholic chapel Sunday, October 16th. Lt. Col. and Mrs. George Waldie were the Robert Patrick's god-parents after the christening, the Guinnesses entertained at their home. Among the guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. George Waldie Major and Mrs. Hal Kolp, and Major and Mrs. Thomas Hughes.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Albert S. Munsch have had as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lane of Memphis, Tenn. and Mrs. and Mrs. George Waldie. The late Funk of Pensacola, Fla. was also weekend, they all drove to Station, Va., to watch Bud Munsch play in a victorious football game.

Mrs. J. W. Kean and Mrs. W. H. Doolen are having a dinner here this Friday afternoon in the Officers' Lounge of the Officers' Club in twenty-four of their friends.

Last Friday, the officers and their wives of VMF-22 had a cocktail party at Hancock Lodge. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas G. Gribbin have as their house guests Miss Paula Kramer of Long Beach, N. Y. She is Mrs. Gribbin's sister.

A big cake, ice cream, lemonade and party favors delighted the thirty little ones invited to the birthday party for Capt. and Mrs. Hardins Holloway's little girl, Christy Ann, who was two years old Thursday.

Mrs. Eddie C. Torbett, Mrs. Walter Sullivan and Mrs. Doris Callahan left M. C. A. S. Cherry Point for Sunny Southern California last Monday afternoon. They are riding in the Torbett's car and planned to take ten days touring. While Kella Torbett is on her family I shall try to take care of the social activities of the officers and their wives. If you have any news for this column, please call Joan Ayres. Phone 8150.

STORK CLUB

Oct 6 - A daughter, Rose born to Tsgt. and Mrs. Coleman C Sims Oct 8 - A son, William Jr. born to Ssgt. and Mrs. Walter H. Martin Oct 9 - A son, James Edward Jr. born to Cpl. and Mrs. E. J. Simmons Oct 10 - A daughter, Carol born to Tsgt. and Mrs. James H. ...

Text of Admiral Strategic Statement Against Strategic Bombing

WASHINGTON—Following is the text of a statement delivered by Rear Admiral Ralph A. Oiste to the House Armed Services Committee:

Other witnesses have presented facts concerning the capabilities of certain types of military aircraft and related ground and airborne equipment. I wish to discuss one concept of the employment of military aircraft in war, the concept of strategic bombing. These are my personal views but I am sure they also represent the opinions of the major segment of responsible officers in the Navy today.

There is a widely held belief that the Navy is attempting to encroach on strategic air warfare, and that this was a principal consideration in planning the so-called supercarrier. This is a misconception which is quite at variance with the facts. We consider that strategic air warfare, as practiced in the past and as proposed for the future, is militarily unsound and of limited effect. It is morally wrong, and is decidedly harmful to the stability of a post-war world.

There is no official definition of the term "strategic bombing." The official military term is "strategic air warfare," defined as "air command and supporting operations designed to effect, through the systematic application of force to a selected series of vital targets, the progressive destruction and disintegration of the enemy's war-making elements of enemy armed forces which no longer retains the ability or will to wage war."

"Vital targets may include key manufacturing systems, sources of raw material, critical material, stockpiles, power systems, transportation systems, communication facilities, concentrations of uncommitted elements of enemy armed forces, key agricultural areas, and other such target systems."

This is a broad field, indeed it would seem to be almost all-inclusive except for the active armed forces of an enemy. In fact, however, the major elements of most of these target systems are located in the people, lives, and work, in urban and industrial areas.

Further to inject realism into the picture we must view the tools with which it is proposed the job is done. In this instance the heavy bombers of very long range, of modest performance, operating at great altitudes, and preferably at night. These factors indicate area attack as the means of destroying target-making capacity located within those areas. Therefore, whether we speak of the mass bombing of World War II or the proposed atomic blitz of today, which are major tenets of the strategic bombing concept, we are talking of attacks on cities. This is what I mean by the term colloquial "area" strategic bombing.

EFFECTIVENESS OF STRATEGIC BOMBING

Any military weapon or technique has to be measured by at least three yardsticks. Will it work? Will it contribute to military victory? Will it support the national policies and objectives? These three questions applied to strategic bombing are:

First, does this country have the capacity to make effective aerial bombing attacks on enemy strategic targets?

Second, if delivery of bombs to targets is successful, will this depend on the ability or the will of the enemy to wage war?

Third, does the concept of strategic bombing effectively support the policies, objectives and commitments of the United States?

The first of these issues, capability of attack has been covered in a major part by preceding witnesses. I should like only to stress that, despite the bitter lessons of the past, the current concept of strategic air warfare calls for long-range bombers to make attacks without fighter support, disregarding the necessity to achieve command of the air or the minimum superiority in the air. The attempt to conduct bombing in long ranges results in a significant reduction of the bombing effort, and hence, both by operational and combat losses.

The reason for the bloody setbacks of Iwo Jima resulting in 20,000 casualties to the United States Marine Corps was the pressing need for fighters to escort the B-29's operating against Japan. Although miles from Japan, this distance was no great, even though actual penetration beyond the enemy shoreline was but a few miles. And this came at a time when Japan's conventional air force had ceased to exist, having been replaced months before by the bizarre Kamikaze, the suicide plane.

The point here is that even under the ideal conditions of shallow penetration and a weak defending bomber was faced with a mission beyond its capabilities.

Will successful delivery of the bomb destroy the enemy capacity and will it resist? Will it cause him to surrender?

The best evidence regarding this question centers about two topics: (A) The results of strategic bombing in World War II and, (B) An analysis of a prospective enemy's vulnerability to strategic bombing.

The most lucrative strategic target of both World Wars, by all odds, was shipping, that of ourselves and our allies in the Atlantic in World War I and World War II and that of Japan in the Pacific in the second World War. This required precision attack whether by the submarine, the dive-bomber, torpedo or low-level attack by air, or in the exact placement of anti-shipping mines. High-level bombing of this sort closely approaching zero against this primary strategic target.

The authoritative sources on the results of strategic bombing in World War II are the numerous reports of the U. S. Strategic Bombing Survey, and the more recent British Bombing Survey Unit. The statistics contained in these reports clearly show that the strategic bombing campaign, against essential war production did not have a decisive effect on the outcome of the war.

Furthermore, the tide had turned long before the strategic air offensive had begun to affect war production, with free exploitation of the air strength by the enemy territory a preliminary requisite.

Bombing attacks did, however, produce significant results against two types of target systems: oil and transportation. In Germany, the campaign against transportation targets commencing in September, 1944, so reduced the mobility and logistic support of the German armies that the offensive on land was immeasurably assisted.

Paradoxically enough, this great success in the air war was obtained in the course of supporting Army operations. The air forces always considered that the support of the ground forces was a diversion from their primary mission. Although the attacks on transportation had an immediate result in immobilizing the German war economy as well as the German Armies, the import of this lesson has not been incorporated into the current theory of strategic bombing. The theory prescribes that industrial centers are the most important targets deserving precedence from the last war that they were the wrong targets for the primary effort.

It is not appropriate here to attempt an analysis of the vulnerability to strategic bombing of a possible enemy. For this information I would refer you to a report upon the subject to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, a report which I assume will be made available to you in secret session.

But it is appropriate to suggest that sizable areas of friendly territory may well be occupied by the enemy to serve him as a future arsenal. Are we to atomize or otherwise destroy such areas, where friendly people outnumber the invaders in a ratio of perhaps 50 or 100 to 1? Now let us address ourselves to that third question: Does the concept of strategic bombing effectively support the policies, objectives and commitments of the United States?

War is an instrument of national policy, consequently the method of waging war must effectively support national policy. Military aims must be consonant with political aims. The greatest defect of the present concept of strategic bombing is its contradictory relation to fundamental ideals, policies and commitments of the United States.

War is an instrument of national policy, consequently the method of waging war must effectively support national policy. Military aims must be consonant with political aims. The greatest defect of the present concept of strategic bombing is its contradictory relation to fundamental ideals, policies and commitments of the United States.

Strategic bombing will not act to defend the Western democracies against invading armies. If an aggressor invades Western Europe, he will do so with mobilized armies fully equipped with munitions, supplies and assembled reserves. However, unavoidably, he will depend largely upon whether the military strategy of the United States will be such that we offer them immediate and effective assistance in case of attack.

The intent of wholesale extermination of enemy civilians certainly does not enter into the official definition of strategic air warfare. However, strategically, as now accepted, unavoidably includes random mass slaughter of men, women and children in the enemy territory.

The Allied bombers in World War II did not initially intend to attack people or cities as the primary target. But because they were incapable of precision attack on selected military and industrial targets, they resorted to area bombing of cities. This kind of indiscriminate, high-altitude bombing tends to direct it against large urban centers, especially when such bombing is conceived of as an independent effort and not as a component of an integrated military offensive directed against the hostile armed forces.

I am sure that the moral force of the peoples of this country is in strong opposition to military methods so contrary to our fundamental ideals. It is time that strategic bombing be squarely faced in this light; that it be examined in relation to the decent opinions of mankind.

Hunger, poverty and disease are the greatest enemies of our kind of civilization—and the greatest promoters of communism. The physical destruction achieved in Germany and Japan by strategic bombing in World War II has compounded the general misery brought on by the war. The bombing campaigns in both countries destroyed a major segment of the economic basis for post-war society. We are paying to rebuild bomb-torn Europe with the Marshall Plan.

The leaders of this nation have consistently and sincerely stated that the American aim is to achieve lasting peace and prosperity for the peoples of the world. A stable world economy is the necessary basis to achieve after another war if it is again attended by large-scale destruction of the homes and cities of the belligerent nations.

Much emphasis has been placed upon the instant character of an offensive using atomic bombs. Atomic war has produced an illusion of power and a sense of invulnerability. However, after a kind of bomb-rattling jingoism. Although responsible officials of the Government generally do not themselves subscribe to it, they must be influenced by the public acceptance of the proposal of instant retaliation.

The idea that it is within our power to inflict maximum damage upon the enemy in a short time without serious risk to ourselves creates the delusion that we are stronger than we actually are. This in turn becomes a constant temptation for policy makers to over-commit themselves, to make commitments actually impossible to fulfill.

In recent weeks we have been made aware of the fact that we are not alone in our possession of the atomic weapon, which had been the basis of this illusory strength. Perhaps now more prudent and realistic policies will get the attention which they deserve.

ESSENTIAL SECURITY REQUIREMENTS

The preceding has been a judgment on the effectiveness of strategic bombing, particularly in relation to our national policies, objectives, and commitments. There is a further factor which bears major significance in an analysis of the problem, namely, the presence of a major emphasis on strategic bombing and the security of the United States.

The preceding has been a judgment on the effectiveness of strategic bombing, particularly in relation to our national policies, objectives, and commitments. There is a further factor which bears major significance in an analysis of the problem, namely, the presence of a major emphasis on strategic bombing and the security of the United States.

curity of the United States. If the effort being devoted to strategic air operations of the type under discussion detracts from other military effort which contributes more to national security, or if the manner of its practices does not agree with our national objectives, then the country is unwise in following the concept to its present extent. I believe this to be the case, and should like to touch briefly on pertinent elements of this conclusion.

The question is one of proper balance of effort in a variety of major fields, all of critical consequence.

It is imperative that our ready resources comprise forces capable of maintaining our vital minimum security while other resources are being mobilized, forces which will meet our needs during perhaps the first six months of the first year of war. The essential requirements of such forces are these:

First, the defense of Western Europe. The forces which could be promptly supplied by the United States to assist in the defense of Western Europe would be the Air Force and Naval tactical air. The blint of any land army attack would have to be met initially by the armies of Western European nations.

The only way in which these armies could successfully oppose major enemy ground forces would be with the help of strong tactical air power, a decided superiority in fighters, fighter bombers, and dive bombers or light attack planes. Strategic air forces could assist in this defense, but their support would be poor and inefficient because of unsuitable plane types, lack of personnel training, and remoteness of bases from the combat areas.

Second, the defense of Allied bases against disastrous air attack. This is a continual problem for advanced Allied military operating and supply bases, indispensable to the projecting of our military power forward against the enemy and equally restraining him within the least territorial limits. These would logically be priority targets for the enemy air forces. Defense of these bases, and the effective tactical aircraft, particularly fighters and fighter interceptors.

Third, attack on the vulnerable elements of enemy strength. In the war with which we are faced, a campaign directed to the early destruction of the elements which most affect the initial capability, building and consolidation of the enemy military forces must be undertaken without delay.

The first effort must comprise attacks against hostile military forces and their supply lines; the land and water routes which connect operating forces with their bases of origin, and also their supplies and reinforcements moving. Aircraft have a primary role in such offensive action, and it is a tactical rather than a strategic operation requiring all the appropriate types of aircraft which can be brought to bear on the enemy whether from bases on land or at sea.

In order to assure the success of attacks on hostile military forces and lines of communication it is necessary that we be capable of achieving local command of the air in vital areas. Penetration of enemy territory will be unacceptable, costly and uncertain of achievement unless there is provided the tactical aircraft to escort and support such operations.

Fourth and last of the requirements of vital minimum security, we and our allies must maintain control of the sea.

The continued defense of Western Europe must depend in the future, not on the past, on the constant flow of munitions and goods and personnel across the oceans. Control of the sea is the prerequisite to this fundamental support to the combat areas.

We must be capable of defeating any hostile opposition of surface, submarine and air forces which threatens that control. In part this is accomplished by hunter-killer operations against submarines at sea, in part by on-the-spot air defense of convoys; in part by tactical air attacks on submarine and air bases from which enemy threats arise.

CONCLUSION

In light of the fact that strate-

limited part of the nation's fundamental military needs, as demonstrated in the past and as planned for the future, coupled with the essential demands for the vital minimum security of this nation, I can only conclude that the present emphasis on strategic bombing is wrong.

I would recapitulate relevant factors which have been analyzed at some length in preceding sections by other witnesses. The effectiveness of delivery of the bomb is highly uncertain; there are many elements which will operate to prevent successful delivery.

On the basis of the bombing studies of the past war and on the analysis of a prospective enemy's vulnerability to bombing attack, it is evident that strategic bombing in the present form cannot be decisive. Political objectives militate strongly against the bombing of cities. I might add that we no longer hold exclusive rights to this form of attack, given us when we had a monopoly of the weapon essential for its success, the atomic bomb.

During peacetime the United States must necessarily impose a ceiling on military expenditures. The present over-emphasis on strategic bombing and heavy bombers must react unfavorably upon other components vital to preparedness. Concentration on strategic bombing will force an imbalance in the Air Force itself, and a cutting down of the Army and Navy, which will reduce their materiel and equipment, and curtail training to a point where these services may be unable to perform their wartime tasks when called upon to do so.

Last, and of particular significance, the strategic bombing force, to which the Air Force gives first priority, is designed for independent action. Although maintained as a major part of our peacetime defense establishment, it serves none of the primary demands of our vital minimum security—the defense of Western Europe, the protection of forward bases, the early reduction of enemy military potential, and command of the sea. It cannot be useful part of the fighting team of all services which must stand ready to meet the potentially disastrous shock of any enemy's initial attack.

No reasonable expense should be spared for research and development work on military equipment, including aircraft designed for long-range air attack. But since technological advance in many areas of the military art is extremely rapid, it is unwise for any service to make large capital investments in obsolete material which in a few years' time will have little or no military value. The B-36 bomber is in this latter category. There has been a great deal of talk about "survival in the air age." Survival of what? If we mean the bare and simple physical survival of American lives the answer is easy. Do not fight at all.

But if we mean the survival of the values, the principles, and the traditions of human civilization, we must insure that our military techniques do not strip us of self respect. Our country has had a long history in support of measures for the amelioration of the effects of warfare.

If we now consciously adopt a ruthless and barbaric policy toward other peoples, how can we pretend the breakdown of those standards of morality which have been a guiding force in this democracy since its inception? The concept of indiscriminate bombing attacks on nonmilitary targets undoes these accepted standards and if it is initiated may destroy them.

The present concept of strategic bombing is in most urgent need of review at this time, not alone because of the recent information from abroad but also in its relation to the European military aid program.

Must we maintain as a major element of our military power a force which insists on fighting its own war in its own way, and contributes virtually nothing to the vital minimum security of ourselves and our allies?

Must the Italian Douhet continue as our prophet because certain zealots grasped his false doctrines many years ago and refuse to relinquish this discredited theory in

CIVILIAN NEWS AT CHERRY POINT

PUBLIC WORKS

By Susie Moore

Henry Chadwick (Paint) is using some of his leave to catch spots for painting and says he has had good luck so far.

Paul Fisher doesn't like the Lodgers—they let him down. On the sick list this week are: Needham Malpass, Troy Radford, and Jacob Tyndall.

Jack Windley reports that speckled trout are striking at Morehead Creek in the CORN. It's like this. James Creech (Machine) had a good crop of corn this year. During harvest something happened and he got "Corn" fever, broke out in a rash, and had to stay in bed for the duration. Corny, isn't it?

Some people let their fish get away but John Stanley even got one that was so big it broke his fishing pole.

If its ready cash you need just see Alvin Hansen. The State of Iowa has just paid his bonus.

Bobby Stanley will never forget his 21st Birthday—a paddle with a hole in it—and it was used too. And WHO lowered the BOOM? It doesn't pay to try to whip all of your children at once, says one beat up employee.

Bruce Heath, Cobby Fore, and Claude Dixon are planning another fishing trip soon. They are questioning that all their friends will want fish to place their orders early.

A Dissertation On Navy Supply Coffee Drinkers

By Tom Willis

The morning drafts of no coffee for employees of Navy Supply are as essential to their "esprit de corps" and overall morale as that inevitable Friday pay day. In fact, many employees of hasty breakfast habits could now endure the day's duties without fortifying themselves with several vigorous swigs of the fascinating caffeine fluid.

Now in our section one employee hereafter referred to as "the slave" is appointed for caffeine duty for one full week and is responsible for "voluntarily" visiting the canteen in an attempt to satisfy the insatiable "java thirst" of the heavy hearted and often dehydrated individuals. Fortunately the writer is not enmeshed in the maelstrom servitude but once every six or eight weeks. During the interim, however, between "servitude" life becomes a state of lamentation over the previous ordeal and a dreadful apprehension of what this is fortcoming.

Aside from the subjective anguish endured by the writer while in servitude, there are certain compensations derived from duties performed, one of which is the opportunity for objective classification and analysis of types of coffee drinkers.

On "C" Day (Coffee Day) the writer's trembling hands grasp a pencil and paper to record the coffee orders and idiosyncrasies of



THE NATION'S champion dumb blond but right smart look at Marie (My Friend Irma) Wilson, shown posing at Paramount Studios.

Harry Smith and family visited in Raleigh over the week-end. C. C. Wiggins is taking two weeks off—maybe to do some hunting.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Herbert Laughlinhouse, of Vanceboro, whose wife passed away recently.

Mrs E. I. Justice spent the week-end with her mother in Vanceboro. She is very ill.

"Waste" lines? There are three employees in the Public Works Department who are on a diet! At least, their "waste lines" have increased—must be pie and not biscuits. Who will be the winner—Crow, Fisher, or SALTER?

John Fassel (Carpenter) is in the money.

Some buddies lose their shirts—but ask Zeb Mauney about his trousers.

Congratulations to Charles Brinson for his commendation on the repair of screens on the Barracks.

Howard Jackson is taking two weeks of—too much Annual Leave.

Oh! Happy Day!

Good to welcome back, after illness, Samuel Harris, Joseph Moore and John Peterson.

George Moore is in Veterans Hospital for check-up.

Charles H. Lincoln is attending Spanish-American War Veterans Conference in Charlotte.

Sympathy to Frank Massey on the loss and sickness of his dog.

Clay Gibbs is back from jury duty.

coffee-sugar-and-sugar and expensiveness. (Now this one is easy—but just wait.)—Next person it will be "1 sugar, 2 cream" and afterwards the various combinations of 1 cream, 2 sugar, 2 sugar—no cream, 2 cream—no sugar, 2 sugar—no cream, 3 cream—no sugar, 1 sugar—no cream, 3 cream—no sugar, 2 cream, 1 sugar and 2TR. She indicates her desire by a delicate gesture of her artistic fingers. This type is a typical connoisseur. One rugged girl with a nightclub tan and a "men's size" shirt, "Shoo! It's not black. Bad. One little girl tells me, "I want my coffee a golden color." Now this is almost impossible as the coffee is of varying degrees of consistency each day. Two milked girls who like coffee with their milk desires a half-and-half combination. The milk then has a coffee flavor. One most unusual request of late was "By-pass the sugar and hit the cream cently." "You isn't that dilly?"

Now, buying coffee cups and pouring coffee requires as much preparation as the Bikini test of atomic energy. Each coffee cup must be labeled with the drinker's name. And then the cream dispenser has peculiarities of its own. One morning it gives the "slave" only as much as a medicine drop. The next morning it greedily devours the entire coffee cup. To make matters worse, some "slave" boys had wet the sugar spoon, making accurate sugar measurements impossible. Somehow though, the slave finishes the pouring to the great relief of fellow sufferers who are anxiously waiting to fill their cups. The slave proceeds down the hall balancing his tray of coffee in one hand and opening the coffee door with the other and thus somebody coming out. Then it happens! He spills hot coffee all over himself and two girls. He later delivers whatever coffee that is left to the individuals who cry with palpating hearts. "There he is!" If the aroma flavor degree of heat or cream-sugar combination is not precisely what the individuals ordered the slave will feel the wrath of the individuals and must look at grimaces of displeasure. The only consolation for the slave is that his period of

By Ramona Savage

BLURP

With the addition of the shop personnel supervisors to the force of OAK came the addition of a new word to Mr. Webster's little black book. Through necessity, these three new employees, Mr. Wheelan, Mr. Lindsay and Mr. Brown, procured a phrase originated by Lt. Col. L. S. Reeve, Assistant OAK Officer, which is absolutely "IT". Since its creation the one little word has proved itself inseparable to the English language and has become a word that covers most territory, as far as definition is concerned, that most any word in the dictionary.

"Blurp" is that part of conversation, a situation or an occurrence which means nothing officially, that is, when the bare facts are written down—but which has an definite bearing in the case on the part of those who must decide the outcome of the incident. Are you following me? "Blurp" usually applies to official personnel action, such as disciplinary action cases, requests for transfers, sick leaves, etc., but could actually cover most any situation which requires the stating of facts. "Blurp" is not limited solely to the supervisor of the employee who is marking it; the highest official will usually add a small amount of blurp to anything which requires his attention or consideration.

Becky Bender, it had been the policy to state only the bare facts of a case in the official correspondence. Details and opinions were expressed verbally along the chain of command and forgotten or dismissed as insignificant. But the truth is, every little bit of "blurp" helps to prove a point. So each individual in the chain of command will attach his bit of blurp to the official correspondence, making the case a little bit clearer to the next in line. And every little bit of "blurp" receives individual recognition. So if you know something that could not be included in digital correspondence, but that must be known by all to insure justice in the final decision call it "blurp" and latch it onto the case. Even your reporter blurps now and then. Take this article, for instance. A definite bearing on the case (the case of no news), but it wouldn't mean a thing if typed up in big words and distributed through the rank. It only news was as plentiful as blurp!

Apprentice School

By Hilegaard Porter

Breath deep! The fall! In the middle of summer or rather the summer in the middle of fall. Such glorious, glorious weather and such a glorious season. Football, baseball. It's good to be alive and it's good to be alive in the good old USA. Fishing is good, too! Del Thomas traipse home with a 46 pound drum, bragging his head about the catch. But we understand we've here that he bought it from some other "Drum" fisherman for a dollar.

"Tony" Croce has us confused. We see him skimming about in a gorgeous blue Buick and yet he tells us he doesn't have a new car. He just has his old 40 Ford painted. Now which car has the Tony? And his numerous degrees is one which Dr. Jenkins recently acquired, it being a father-in-law can be considered a degree. Anyway, his charming daughter, a student at Duke, was married a week ago for very best wishes to the young couple. Congratulations to you, Professor. Mr. Whittemore was has been seriously ill. He is convalescing at his home but is still unable to resume his duties. He has been missed around here, and he will be nice to have him back. Ray fellas come on through with some news. This reporter needs to hear from all of

Temporary Employees Given Permanent Status By Order From President

President Truman issued Executive Order 10080 to enable war veterans and temporary employees who were appointed prior to March 16, 1947, to obtain permanent Civil Service status.

Between 5,900 and 10,000 employees are affected. The order, effective September 30, required that employees must be of "active duty status" as of that date in order to benefit.

The order was issued on the last day of several thousand civilians in the military departments and some of them fortunately will see regular status under it.

Conditions Set Forth

President Truman has set certain conditions which eligible employees must meet in order to obtain permanent status: They must:

- 1) Have been appointed to a job in the Executive branch prior to March 16, 1947 (the date war service regulations went into effect) and have had "continuous service with the Federal Government since that date which is creditable for retirement purposes inclusive of any intervening military service."
- 2) Have an efficiency rating of "good" or better, or if his work isn't evaluated under a rating system, his agency head must certify (Civil Service) that he has served with "merit" for at least six months to make him eligible.
- 3) Pass a suitable non-political examination to be given by Civil Service. Only one such test will be given each employee ordered by the order. No one will be given a second chance to pass an exam, and finally;
- 4) Be recommended for status by the agency in which he's now employed within the next year.

NAVY SUPPLY

By Marguerite Cox

ACCOUNTING

In the Accounting Branch two of our old time employees resigned. Louise Smith (6 years) resigned to go to El Toro with her husband and Bill Wise (7 years) is going to Greenville to accept a position there. Many wishes for success and happiness are extended to both of you and we hope both of you will return to see us again. Eunice and Archie White motored to Raleigh last week-end shopping and sight-seeing.

FOOTBALL BRANCH

Jimmy Parrish spent the week-end in Greenville, N.C. where he attended the homecoming football game between ETCU and Elon College. She also attended the Freshman-Junior dance Saturday night, given at Watters, Ethel Van Horn, Margaret Thomas, and Jimmy Parrish were among the Carolina Panthers at the Carolina-Wake Forest football game. Some fell will spend her vacation in Tennessee, Kentucky, and Ohio. Marguerite Lewis is now enjoying the wonders of Washington and New York, while Anne Murphy absorbs the golden sunshine of Florida. Mrs. Bledsoe went shopping in Raleigh last week-end and Mrs. Strubbar journeyed further on to New York to do her shopping. Betty Rice, a former employee of Procurement section has a brand new baby boy. Congratulations Betty! We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Dick Wynne because of the death of his father.

MATERIAL BRANCH

Shirley Stanley has purchased herself a new Plymouth. All you have to do is give him a ring and he will come running to give you a ride and show his new car off. Thomas Myette and wife have returned from a recent trip to Burlington, New Jersey. It's Joyce motored to Chapel Hill over the week-end to take some items to complete the trailer home for his son, Bobby who is a student at Carolina.

Velma Hamilton is taking a two week vacation. She is going down the aisle to say "I do." I promised to give the details as soon as I found out myself. Velma sure can keep a secret. Sure hope by next week that I can give a full report on the wedding. Becky Bender might send out a S. O. S. anytime.

With Velma Hamilton out for two weeks and Mable Hardesty being transferred to Salvage, Becky will be a busy person to keep up with all that work for the Receiving section. Borden Wade is on vacation for five days. He said he was going to try to catch all the fish in Morehead Area this week. He then is taking five days annual leave to bring her days down to sixty by the first of the year. Charlie Ouel had his mother, brother and sister-in-law from Norfolk, Va. as house guests over the week-end.

Happy Johnson has returned to work after being on vacation for the past week. Sam Willoughby is planning to spend the next two weeks in New York City. Alton Gaskill and party report that they spent at Cape Lookout. Mr. Forester went to Edenton Friday night to see the New Bern High School football team defeat the Edenton team with a score of 7 to 6. Incidently Forester J. is on the New Bern team.

ADMINISTRATIVE

Doc Clardy is at the sick list. Marcell Johnson has returned to work after a three weeks vacation spent in Texas, Mississippi, and Louisiana.

Around The PW Ad Building

By Cindy Killingsworth

To most people October 10 means Columbus Day but to Swain Lee it means he is one year older. Many happy years to come, Lee. With regret we said goodbye to Alton Gooding, who has transferred to El Toro. He was our old Marine Corps Officer in this building.

Mr. Garrison is leaving this week to visit his daughter and grand new grand-daughter in Philadelphia.

It is now known that Mrs. Paul Jones Hines, the former Lucy White is homecoming in California. Her parents unknown.

We welcome back Handy Simmons. Handy has been ill for some time. We're glad he is able to return.

Evidently "Governor" is reapplying. He went to cheer for Wake Forest and hasn't returned.

The world really has a real good job. Elmer Little, who receives letters at one time from mascot Jack, Jack in France and expects to return in December. He is a Merry Christmas.

Mary Healy sends greetings to California to all her friends at the Station.

When asked for news, Doc Bledsoe said she had a full week-end out if couldn't be told in this column.

Jimmie Gaskill is now in Washington, D. C. on official business. It is nice to see Mr. Strubbar around. He has been in town during his wife's recent illness.

Mr. Faye Morris and wife visited his mother in Haddock, North Carolina over the weekend.

Mr. Hobart has had a relapse and is very ill at his home in New Bern, N. C. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mary Skipper, our ex-reporter, shopped in New Bern and at Cape Ledge Saturday.

Frank Richardson is visiting in home town Greensboro, N. C. this week.

Seems there is more world in circulation since the World is out of "your" truly's was not one of the lucky ones. My condolences to you other "unfortunates."

VA Grants Vet Students Right To Switch Colleges, Courses



Students interested in botany will note the grapes symbolizing National Wine Week. The other stems belong to Pat Hall who seems to have got herself named Queen for the occasion.

LAFF ALONG

By Armed Forces Press Service

90 Maid. "He's the sixth man I've dated in love with without fail."

"Wear one on your next leg and maybe you'll have better luck."

"Gotta smoke Joe?"

"I thought you quit smoking."

"I'm in the first stage of smoking. I've quit buying them."

to the Wise

"The restaurant has good food and may prove to be a bun for you."

"I wish they had a best-kissed should certainly be a prize for swearing."

Advice to the thin: Don't eat fast!

Advice to the fat: Don't eat fast.

... who will you all ... this is so southern ... you have a nice time ... "Nav ... Standard ... De-bunk ... may be had for one ... " ... the election ... "Yeah, a victim of ac ... How high do you want ...

Washington (AFPS)—The Veterans Administration has rescinded a recent order which restricted the rights of veterans and service personnel to change courses of study under the Veterans Readjustment Act.

Veterans Administrator Carl E. Gray, Jr., recently issued a new set of regulations permitting many veterans to change courses and schools, to undertake post-graduate study, or to enroll in schools established since September, 1944, without providing special "justification," required under the abolished regulations.

The new regulations continue a line of vocational and recreational courses, under which the government will not pay tuition or other benefits for a course pursued as a pleasure, rather than as occupational training.

In announcing the revised order, Veterans Administrator Gray said that he "fully intends to see that veterans receive every benefit under the Veterans Readjustment Act to which they are entitled." He added: "It is my further responsibility not to give veterans any benefits specifically denied them by Congress."

The new order becomes effective November 1, and beginning on that date, Mr. Gray said, any veteran desiring additional educational training benefits, or wishing to change courses or schools, must show in his application the name of the new course or the institution.

Drop in Veteran Scholarship Seen

New York (AFPS)—With veterans representing less than 10 per cent of new students entering colleges and universities this fall, the hope of veteran education which followed World War II is at its ebb, according to a recent nationwide survey conducted by the New York Times.

"Though one-third of the students enrolled in colleges and universities for the current academic year will be veterans, the trend is definitely downward, and at a rapid rate."

At many schools and colleges, 50 per cent of the student body has been veterans, during the past few years.

In the Times' survey, many colleges reported that their freshman classes this year would contain as few as one per cent of veterans.

The survey indicated the total number of veterans enrolled throughout the country this year will reach 2,000,000, a drop of 200,000 since last fall.

Many college officials expressed the opinion that within two years, veterans remaining on campuses will constitute a minute fraction of the student body.

The diminishing trend continues despite the fact that many veterans have not fully availed the privilege granted under the GI Bill, of \$5 million who have applied for VA certificates of eligibility only 50,000 have used their full amount of credits.

Navy's A-bomber Sets Record Flight

San Diego, Calif. (AFPS)—A Navy Neptune bomber capable of carrying the atomic bomb landed here recently at the Naval Air Station following a 4,800-mile non-stop flight from the aircraft carrier Albatross in the Atlantic.

The Navy described the flight as the longest ever made after launching from a carrier. The twin-engine bomber was in the air 25 hours and 42 minutes.

The flight log was from the Midway off Norfolk, Va., across the Caribbean to the Panama Canal, back northwest across the tip of the Yucatan Peninsula, then over San Antonio and El Paso, Tex., and Tucson and Yuma, Ariz.

Retreat, Hell!

Theus J. McQueen, National Commandant of the Marine Corps League, announced this week that his organization will celebrate November 11 as Marine Corps Day "no matter what Defense Secretary Johnson says."

Johnson has ordered the abolition of separate service "Days," and designated the third Saturday in May to be the annual "Armed Forces Day" in lieu thereof.

McQueen said orders already have gone out to the League's 900 detachments to proceed with plans for Marine Corps Day, adding that because the League is a civilian group, "they isn't much he (Mr. Johnson) can do about it." (From the Armed Forces)

Embarrassing As 'Hell'

Munich, Germany (SEA)—A pactymmer with a teacher complex has caused no end of embarrassment to animal keepers who are trying to break a zoo elephant of the old trick of saluting with his trunk when he hears the words "Hell Hitler." And to complicate matters, the zoo also houses a parrot that persists in shouting the same words, greeting guests as they make efforts to break the habit.

ADMIRAL OFSTIE

(Continued From P. 1)

the face of vastly costly experience? Must we translate the historical mistake of World War II into a permanent concept merely to avoid clouding the prestige of those who led us down the wrong road in the past?

I have tried to suggest an alternative course of action, which is simply this: to build the armed forces of this country on the basis of experience rather than hope.

ADmiral OFSTIE

prophecy, balanced power rather than hope.

ADmiral OFSTIE

prophecy, balanced power rather than hope.

ADmiral OFSTIE

prophecy, balanced power rather than hope.

ADmiral OFSTIE

prophecy, balanced power rather than hope.

ADmiral OFSTIE

prophecy, balanced power rather than hope.

The Lowdown on Poker: It's All A Game Of Skill

By Armed Forces Press Service

"You can't lose with," says Air Force Sgt. George S. Coffin, taking strong exception to a recent article on poker that said "you can't" written by Ernest L. Blanche and distributed by Armed Forces Press Service.

And Sergeant Coffin, right or wrong, speaks with enough authority to raise a hearing. He's a successful author himself, his latest volume being "Fortune Poker."

What particularly arouses Sergeant Coffin's ire is this statement by Mr. Blanche who is chief statistician for the Logistics Division of the Army General Staff: "Poker is all chance, governed by amazing odds. It is difficult to understand how anyone can conclude that poker is a game of skill rather than chance."

In rebuttal Sergeant Coffin now stationed at Hanscom Air Force Station, Bedford, Mass., writes: "With all due respect to Mr. Blanche, this statement is bunk—utter bunk. Years of consistent winning by many strong poker players, including myself, will substantiate this."

"What the statisticians ignore," says the Sergeant-author, "are the vital techniques of the position game, the rising game and the sandbagging game. These," he insists, "are not covered by the 'amazing odds' outlined by Mr. Blanche in the AFPS article."

And, Sergeant Coffin isn't alone in this position. No less an authority than card expert Ely Culbertson thinks so much of the airman's latest book that he contributes a laudatory foreword which says:

"Despite myths to the contrary and though many people are surprised to learn it, poker is a game of skill second to none."

Also enthusiastic about Sergeant Coffin's views is New York Times book reviewer George S. Hellman who calls it an "excellent" volume. The reviewer however insists that Sergeant Coffin is "also aware of the element of luck."

"Yes," says Sergeant Coffin, he does concede a "minor element of luck in honest poker."

But he still insists "If you are a consistent loser and nobody's cheating your technique is bad, not your luck. If you cannot improve your technique, you'd better give up poker."

"How about you Mr. Blanche?"

Peace Dog Offered To End UN Spats

Lake Success (AFPS)—A thousand persons wrote to the United Nations each month offering profound ideas on world peace. But the letter that packed one of the biggest wallops so far came from a 10-year-old Brooklyn boy:

"Dear Mr. I have a dog. He is a German Shepherd and his name is Butchie. Everybody in our house is happy when Butchie is around. He is so good in keeping peace when my friends start to fight."

"I would like to bring Butchie to the Security Council. If there are any arguments Butchie would bark and tell them to be more quiet. I think everybody will then get along much better."

The letter has been forwarded to the office of Secretary General Trygve Lie.



Official Marine Corps Photo

"Ah, LUCKY AVIATOR," you say?

Except he's only a wax mannequin. But the gal on the right sure is real enough. She's Paula Doretta from Anaheim, Calif., who stopped the show during the Orange County Fair at Costa Mesa when she posed before the El Toro marine exhibit.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS



"YOU CAN'T GIVE ME A TICKET I DON'T HAVE A DRIVERS LICENSE ..."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"YOU CAN'T GIVE ME A TICKET I DON'T HAVE A DRIVERS LICENSE ..."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"YOU CAN'T GIVE ME A TICKET I DON'T HAVE A DRIVERS LICENSE ..."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"YOU CAN'T GIVE ME A TICKET I DON'T HAVE A DRIVERS LICENSE ..."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"YOU CAN'T GIVE ME A TICKET I DON'T HAVE A DRIVERS LICENSE ..."

FIGHTING FLYERS FIGHT RED DEVILS AT FORT JACKSON



ROARING RUDY LARA, all smiles and confident that he will come out on top tonight as he do in 27 scraps last year. Rudy is a featherweight, although he fought most of his bouts in the light weight class last season. He was awarded, among others, the outstanding boxer award in three different bouts last winter, he fought his way into the All-Navy Boxing Tournament at San Francisco, where he lost a split decision to Sam Williams. (Photo By Dagenais.)

Tinsleymen Ready For Match With Soldiers Tonight

By Jack Mancuso
Windsock Sports Editor

Bound on Saturday, 20—After the month of preparation the curtain will be raised on the 1948-49 sports campaign for the Fighting Flyers here tonight as they battle the Fort Jackson Red Devils in what promises to be a tough match from start to finish for both. The sport's head and Red team warriors—the soldiers have already donned their short pants in three matches during the last two to Quantico's Marine here two weeks ago. Last year in the 1947 Hall of Cherry Point, the Flyers downed the Devils 2-0.

Tinsley's confidence that his boys will give an impressive display this evening in these matches must have given the Red Devils. He said a great sport as to say "well made, but sweet".

The boxers themselves are up for the match. There is much anxiety but they are nervous they aren't showing it.

Rudy Condon:
"Shucks," said Roaring Rudy Lara. "I've fought these guys before. They're just about the same as they were last year. But even so I'm still anxious to get going." Rudy will probably fight in the semi-final "Jabbing Jaws" Biancanello is slated for the finals.

Besides the two All-Navy finalist and semi-finalist respectively Tinsley will start six more eager fighters. All eight are veterans of last year's squad and should give a good account of themselves.

In the heavy weight class, the popular Tinsley will start Big Jim Tompkins, a 160 pounder from Boston, Mass. who joined the squad last year, but gave the home-town crowd an excellent show when he battled Red Latta in the AAU tournament in the Boston Garden. Latta, who turned professional, is an outstanding prospect.

Don Spindler, who needs no introduction at Cherry Point, flew to the ring in the light weight class tonight.

Welterweight
A former Navy boxer, Tompkins will be in the welterweight class. Tompkins, who is a former champion, will be fighting the Virginia Golden Gloves champion, Jimmie Jones, who is a former champion of the Charles River.



JABBER, JAWN Biancanello, scrappy little light weight the Philly, rates with Lara in the top spot of the feature bouts here and in enemy circles. Johnny won an outstanding top award at Charlotte last year and fought his way into the finals in the All-Navy at Frisco. He represented New York again (Chicago in the National Golden Gloves team match last spring) (photo By Dagenais.)

Touch Footballers To Close Season

The intramural touch football season is drawing to a close with only one week of play left for the two leagues. That comes the tournament.

Three teams in the National...



THE IRON EXPRESS Jim Smith is looking for a prize from Boston who swings and hooks with the best in the West several awards last year as the most promising boxer. This year, however, he is becoming a professional. (Photo By Dagenais.)

They have already completed their regular season. VAMP 222 dropped their two weeks ago because they couldn't find a place to play. This season VAMP 222 composed their schedule with a power win from the Flyers. The Commodore pulled out a 6-0 win with VAM 142 and squeezed past Sars 142 in an overtime tie.

The Navy Fighters finished by dropping a free game to MAC 142, who came last record after beating the Flyers most of the year.

Other results of the National tournament were SMS 142's loss to the Flyers and VAM 142's 6-0 win over VME 142.

VAMP 222's victory over winning was the worst in the American history of intramural VAMP 222. SMS 142's loss to the Flyers was the worst in the Flyers' history.

The Flyers have a season record of 10 wins and 1 loss. With the loss to the Flyers, they dropped out of the top and remained in the second place.

The Flyers' loss to the Flyers was the worst in the Flyers' history. The Flyers' loss to the Flyers was the worst in the Flyers' history.

The Flyers' loss to the Flyers was the worst in the Flyers' history. The Flyers' loss to the Flyers was the worst in the Flyers' history.

Dog Owners Invited To Enter Local Dogs

The local dog show is being held at the... Dog owners are invited to enter their dogs in the... The show is open to all dog owners...



110-117 HEAVY—Don Spencet, winner of 15 bouts last year, bounding one in the National AAU at Boston, will attempt to make up victory here later tonight at Fort Jackson. Spencet was in the middle weight class last year, but moved to the heavier class. (Photo By Dagenais.)

ton, S. A. Golden Gloves journey last year. He is a rangy fighter who does on cleverness.

Jimmy Smith, 135 pound lightweight will be remembered by the "Point" mob as a scrappy scrapper and his love of fighting. However, when the Flyers meet Quantico here November 2, they will be looking for the "new" Smith. The Iron Express was declared to box instead of slugging it out. This if no way means Smith isn't the mixer that has made him so popular.

Bianc Ready

Johnny Biancanello, scrappy featherweight from Philadelphia, is the most improved boxer since the training season started. Bianc is 125-125-125 condition and turns to 125.

Biancanello, along with Rudy Lara, were the headliners for Cherry Point last year and there's no reason why they shouldn't be this season.

Roaring Rudy Lara will be in the featherweight class tonight. Rudy is a converted lightweight and shouldn't have any trouble fighting in the lower class. He'd sure fighting in the featherweight class last year.

Wind-up

Among the eight bouts for the Fighting Flyers will be little George Veknar III. Veknar will be in the middle class. He was a member of the team at Charlotte and the Burlington last year and impressed the crowd with his heavy right swing.

Among the eight bouts for the Fighting Flyers will be little George Veknar III. Veknar will be in the middle class. He was a member of the team at Charlotte and the Burlington last year and impressed the crowd with his heavy right swing.

Among the eight bouts for the Fighting Flyers will be little George Veknar III. Veknar will be in the middle class. He was a member of the team at Charlotte and the Burlington last year and impressed the crowd with his heavy right swing.

Sign in the mountains... But it could fall... to the left... view of that side.

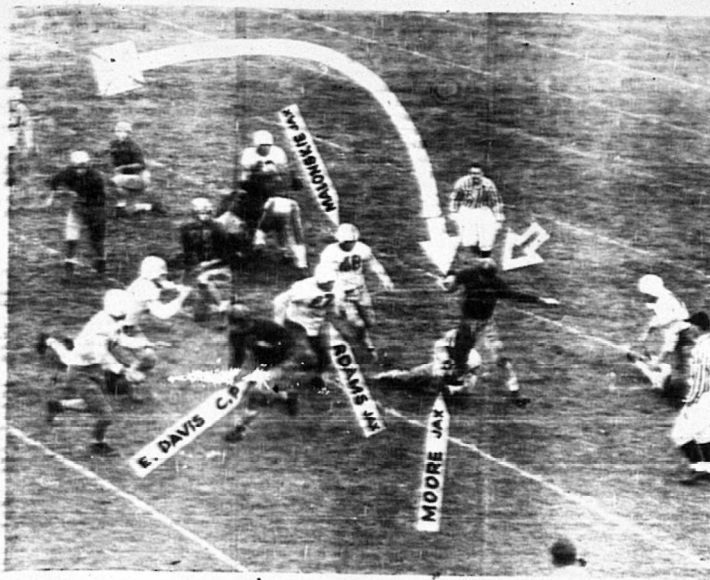


BANTAMWEIGHT Veknar III, 115 pounder, is a scrappy little fighter. He was a member of the team at Charlotte and the Burlington last year and impressed the crowd with his heavy right swing. (Photo By Dagenais.)

BRITISH DEMONSTRATE "ONE PACKAGE" CHUTE

Nineteen British AFPS... The British Royal Air Force... The British Royal Air Force... The British Royal Air Force...

2 TD Tosses Defeat Jacksonville, 14-0; Flyers First Victory



Tommy Shepherd, Flyer hard running back is shown making a gain around Jacksonville's left end before being tackled by Moore on the 35 yard line. Shepherd led this team by passing to Bond for the first score and starting a pass to score another in the final period, as the Flyers surprised a favorite Jacksonville Navy eleven with a 14-0 upset. (Photo By SSGT. Dagenais)

Team Play and Aggressive Line Instrumental in Win

By Paul Hatfield

Cherry Point's improved eleven completed only two forward passes in Sunday's game with NAS Jacksonville but those two completed for the Flyers first victory of the year.

With the best forward pass, capturing an aggressive form of play, the Flyers recovered a blocked punt on the visitor's 10-yard line, in the initial period setting up the first TD of the contest.

Shepherd, home hero, with an aerial all by his lonesome in the end zone to run up the first six points for the home forces. Kapelewski educated tight end added the extra point from placement.

Capitalizing on their opponent's mistakes, Cherry Point recovered a fumble on the Navy's 39-yard line in the final chapter, and wasted no time turning it into a successful touchdown drive.

Kapelewski and Shepherd took turns advancing the ball and after three line plays failed to gain, with the ball resting on the nine, Shepherd took a pass in the flat and sprinted the remaining distance to register the final TD of the afternoon. Kapelewski made two out of two, winning the placement for extra point.

The Flyers were once again outwitted this time by a massive Navy line but the locals outcharmed and outplayed their visitor from down Florida way, and checked their offense before it had a chance to start rolling.

"The 'team play' displayed by Cherry Point was a thing of beauty to watch. The lineemen charged fast and tackled hard, and as a result of this Jacksonville tumbled off.

The play of several C. P. linemen is worthy of mention, but the most outstanding performance was turned in by Guard Tom Barkery Tackle John Stark, End Bill Phillips and Center Vito Parent. Not forgetting Fullback Jess Thompson, who did a fine job of backing up the line on defense.

The deepest Jacksonville penetration into Cherry Point territory was the 17-yard line, where the Flyers held and took over on downs.

Coach Tuma will rest his gridiron gladiators a few days before concentrating his workouts in preparation for the big game of the year with the strong Camp Lejeune Association, which will be played away from home on the 29th of October.

The Flyers will be idle over the week-end with no game scheduled.

Oct. 23 Last Day Local Golfers Play

Golfers entered in the station tournament will have to play their matches on or before October 23, according to Bill Parker local pro.

Adams will be up to each individual to contact their opponent and make plans for playing on that match.

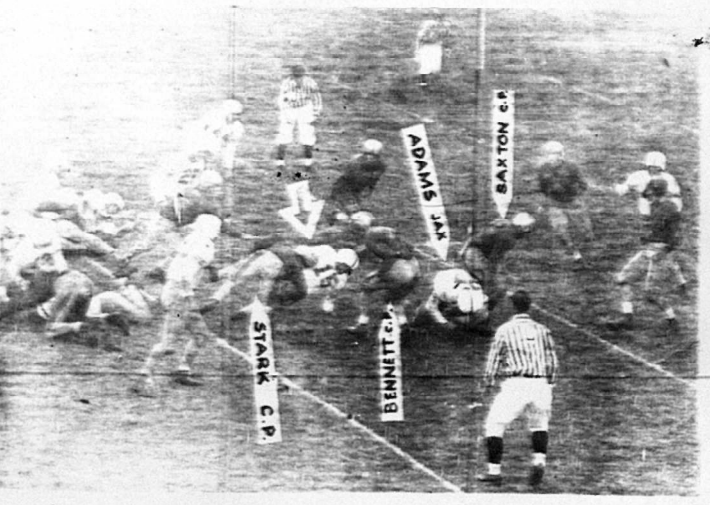
Severing of the military order set by according to rules of the United States Golf Association.

The winner of the Championship Flight will receive a beautiful cup with the winner's name engraved.

They will also be prizes for the winners of the First, Second and Third flights.

Initial pairings for matches and flights are given below.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
 1st. Maj. Conrad, VMF-122 vs. 1st Lt. Comdr. Barber, USN vs. 1st Lt. Comdr. SSGT. ...
 2nd. ...
 3rd. ...
 4th. ...
 5th. ...
 6th. ...
 7th. ...
 8th. ...
 9th. ...
 10th. ...



Sethura Jax Navy backfield star is shown being tackled by Stark, Cherry Point's Co-Captain after picking up four yards in the third quarter period. Jacksonville's Adams (27) is shown clipping Cherry Point's Saxton on the play, but the whistle had blown. (Photo By SSGT. Dagenais)

FIRST FLIGHT
 1st. Capt. Hodde, VMF-222 vs. 1st. TSGT. Wachmuller, HQS-2 vs. 174. Maj. Jordan, AES-42 vs. 185. 1stLt. Connor, DHP. 175. Maj. King, VMF-222 vs. 181. Lt. Col. Sampas, MAG-14. 180. Pfc. Campbell, AES-42 vs. 185. Capt. Nelson, HQS-2 vs. 174. Capt. Anglin, MAG-25 vs. 181. Maj. Kumpson, MAG-14 vs. 177. MSGT. James, AES-42 vs. 185. 1stLt. Baxton, AES-41 vs. 177. TSGT. Shous, VMF-222 vs. 185. Maj. Reed, VMF-222 vs. 180. Capt. Langstaff, VMF-122 vs. 185. 1stLt. Casler, AES-22.

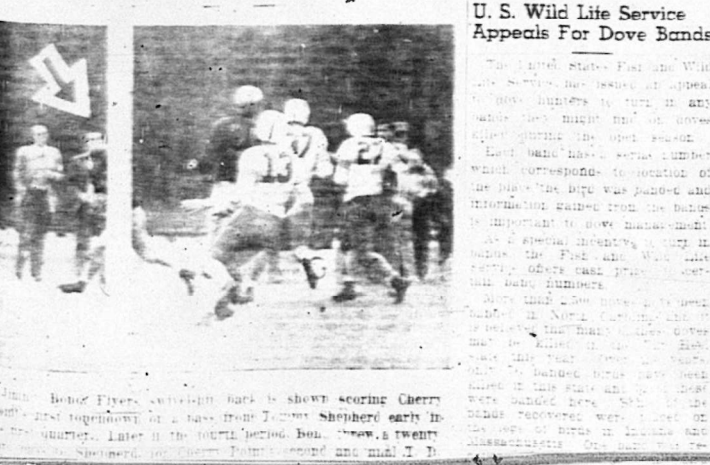
SECOND FLIGHT
 1st. 1stLt. Henson, VMF-122 vs. 182. Lt. Col. Reevy, AES-41 vs. 187. MSGT. Shroyer, AES-41 vs. 185. Maj. Warren, HQS-2 vs. 187. SSGT. Burnell, HQS-2 vs. 182. Lt. Col. Johnson, MWSG-2 vs. 185. Lt. Col. Haynes, HQS-2 vs. 198. 1stLt. Barden, VMF-222 vs. 187. Capt. Paul, AES-41 vs. 195. CWO (Green) HQS-2 vs. 187. 1stLt. Moore, VMF-222 vs. 198. Capt. Bruce, VMF-122 vs. 187. SSGT. Des Jardins, VMF-122 vs.

FLYERS		JAX NAVY	
STATISTICS		STATISTICS	
First downs	5	7	57
Yards rushing	151	35	15
Forward passes attempted	2	10	2
Forward passes completed	2	2	12
Punt attempts	0	4	4
Punt average	0	30	36
Yards per punt	0	25	76

195. Lt. Col. Galer, HQS-2 vs. 188. Capt. Moses, VMF-222 vs. 195. SSGT. Coleman, HQS-2.

THIRD FLIGHT
 200. Maj. Whitten, VMT-1 vs. 205. SSGT. ...

(Continued On Page 8)



Honor Flyer, set-back back is shown scoring Cherry Point's first touchdown on a pass from Tommy Shepherd early in the quarter. Later in the fourth period Bond drove a twenty yard pass to Shepherd for Cherry Point's second and final TD.

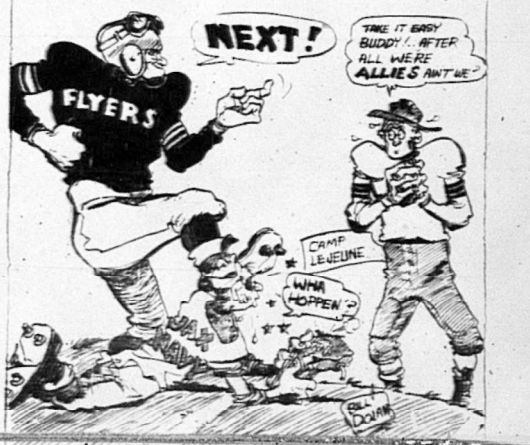
U. S. Wild Lite Service Appeals For Dove Bands

The United States Fish and Wildlife Service has issued an appeal for dove hunters to turn in any bands they might find or know of during the open season.

Each band has a serial number which corresponds to location of the place the bird was banded and information gained from the band is important to dove management.

As a special incentive to help it band the Fish and Wildlife Service offers cash prizes for certain band numbers.

More than 2.5 million doves were banded in North Carolina and Virginia last year. Many of these were banded this year and will be banded this year. If you find a band, please turn it in. If you have a band, please turn it in. If you have a band, please turn it in. If you have a band, please turn it in.



Commissioned Officers' Mess Calendar

- Friday, 21 October, 1949 1230-1600 Officers' Wives Club... 1630-1800 TGIF Happy Hour... Saturday, 22 October, 1949 2000 Officers' Wives Club... Sunday, 23 October, 1949 1800-2000 Buffet... Monday, 24 October, 1949 1215 Officers' Wives Club... Tuesday, 25 October, 1949 1000 Officers' Wives Club... Wednesday, 26 October, 1949 0900-1330 Officers' Wives Club... Thursday, 27 October, 1949 0900 Officers' Wives Club... Friday, 28 October, 1949 1230-1600 Officers' Wives Club... Saturday, 29 October, 1949 2030-0030 Halloween Ball... Bowling Club Alleys are open 1700-2300 weekdays...

In this address I have attempted to explain to you the reasons for the changes which have been made in the Marine Corps... The Marine Corps is a Service... The Marine Corps is a Service... The Marine Corps is a Service...

BUDGETARY REDUCTIONS IN COMBAT STRENGTH... It is not possible to present a bill of particulars of proposed changes... The Marine Corps is a Service...

- Friday, October 21 Regular weekly dance... Tuesday, October 25 Bingo will be played in the main ballroom... The new hour in the main ballroom... Start making your plans now for the big Halloween dance...

Gray Ladies Thank Locals for Books

The Red Cross Gray Lady Unit of Cherry Point wish to thank all those who donated the many magazines for use in the Station Dispensary... Many who donated magazines said they would be happy to repeat their donations in the future...

Ex-Professional Joins Station Basketeers

The name of another top notch ball player has been added to the already potent looking roster of the Cherry Point varsity basketball team... Lieutenant William E. Roiser, one of the outstanding court stars in the Marine Corps...

Golf Pairings

- Col Bailey MWSS-2, 202 HM2 Doty Disp vs 218 SSGT Hunter AES-4, 206 TSgt Dobbs VMP-354 vs 218 MSGt Romanki MW-352 vs 206 LtCol Adams VAF-228 vs 219 Capt Loran AES-4, 235 MSGt Thomas AES-4, drew a bye

At Columbus Ohio he acquired his professional experience... He played two years of professional ball and in 1941 his team advanced to the quarter finals of the World's Professional Tournament...

Let me not forget that in World War II, troops from the Fleet Marine Force... Under such circumstances there is nothing clearer than that our plan must be that our force must be ready, mobile and assembled... I am convinced that there is even greater likelihood of a recurrence of need for such emergency forces...

It is in the field of close air support... I would be glad to see the Marine Corps... I am sure that the Marine Corps will continue to be a part of our national defense...



It is not possible to present a bill of particulars of proposed changes... The Marine Corps is a Service... The Marine Corps is a Service...

Let me summarize the Marine Corps as a whole... I am sure that the Marine Corps will continue to be a part of our national defense... I am sure that the Marine Corps will continue to be a part of our national defense...

RECOMMENDATIONS... The solution does not lie in merely adding more troops... I am sure that the Marine Corps will continue to be a part of our national defense...