

Winter Sports Program At Edenton Naval Auxiliary Air Station Now Getting Started

Boxing and Basketball Is Now Taking Spotlight

The Edenton Naval Auxiliary Air Station's winter sports program is getting into full swing now, even though football is still in the spotlight as the base's top activity.

Boxing and basketball workouts have already begun, and ambitious schedules are in the process of being worked out for both the ring and court teams that will represent Edenton this winter.

The boxers are working out daily under the direction of 2nd Lt. George Korner and 2nd Lt. Bob Randall at the Special Services boxing gym, while 2nd Lt. Ken Hopballe is coaching the station cagers at the Edenton National Guard Armory.

The fighters hope to schedule matches with Cherry Point, Camp Lejeune, Quantico, Norfolk Navy, Oceana Navy, Weeksville Navy and Elizabeth City Navy. The cagers have included several college teams on their schedule.

It is hoped that some of the boxing matches and basketball games can be presented to the Edenton public this winter.

Some of the outstanding candidates for the boxing team are welterweight Bud Pilon, lightweight Ron Johnson, light-heavyweight John Wood, middleweight Joe Berube and welterweight Jim Viloci. Others with less experience are middleweight Don Heath, lightweight Earl Maynard and middleweight Ralph Ranson.

William S. Perry Is At Lackland AFB

William S. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Perry, Route 1, Edenton, is completing his Air Force basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, the "Gateway to the Air Force."

His Lackland training is preparing him for entrance into Air Force technical training or for an Air Force duty assignment. The course includes a scientific evaluation of his aptitude and inclination for following a particular career field.

Lackland, situated near San Antonio, is the site of Air Force basic military training for men and women and home of the USAF Officer Military School, of which the USAF Officer Candidate School, the USAF Pre-Flight School and Officers Pre-Flight Group are operating units.

There is no waiting for enlistment for qualified applicants, effective November 14.

Weekly Devotional Column

By JAMES MACKENZIE

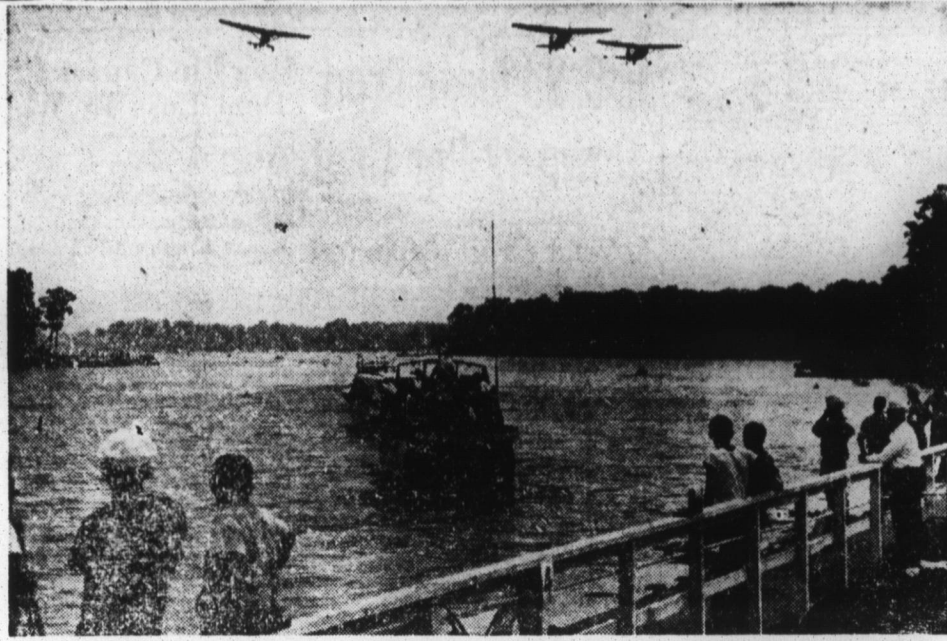
There are few boys, I imagine, who would not thrill as I did many years ago as I pored over the pages of Robert Louis Stevenson's adventure packed Treasure Island. Few books have such power to make the reader oblivious to the world about him.

One of the characters in the tale, you may recall, was the castaway, Ben Gunn. For years he had been marooned on the lonely island with nothing but hidden treasure and the graves of his murdered friends for companionship. Through disassociation the customs, manners and speech of mankind had begun to leave him; there was a gradual but steady degeneration toward the brute beast, for man was not meant to be alone, and apart from society and fellowship the soul and spirit become rapidly subordinate to the body.

One day, however, his island was invaded by men from his homeland who had come in search for gold. First to see Ben was the hero of the book, Jim Hawkins, who caught a glimpse of the stowaway in a remote part of the forest, running along the ground and swinging from tree to tree. Catching sight of Jim the poor creature began to advance, trembling with terror, now drawing back, now drawing closer with hope, and at length came forward and fell at the feet of the boy, making supplication to him in human tongue. The moment he heard Jim's answer, the moment he made contact with someone from his own country, England, and heard once again the language of his childhood, all the years of isolation, loneliness, frustration and despair were blotted out and old Ben Gunn became a man once again.

This, in a way, is a picture of man apart from God. We were made in His image, speaking His language, for the purpose of fellowship with Him. Man, however, has suffered shipwreck, and has become alienated from God through Adam's sin and the resultant sinful human nature. Life at its best for us is but a faint recollection of what it was meant to be or what, by the grace of God, it may yet become. It is only when Jesus appears before the human consciousness, presenting to man by His spotless life and vicarious death God's ideal and God's means of obtaining that ideal, that hope springs within the human breast and man desires reconciliation and fellowship with His God.

There is nothing to fear in coming to God, so long as we come with humility and repentance.



OPERATION SEASCAPE gets under way as two c' 60 participating powerboats shove off with a load of evacuees, while Civil Air Patrol planes fly reconnaissance overhead. If the United States were threatened by attack, similar "real McCoy" evacuations might be needed urgently to take stranded people out of isolated coastal areas, islands or urban waterfronts. (Baltimore Sun Photo)

There are no reforms to make, rather we must come just as we are and receive Him just as He is. The voice of Jesus calls yet for the weary and heavy laden, the lonely and frustrated, the sinful and lost to come to Him for rest and peace. Those who heed His voice find life—everlasting life—life as God meant it to be lived—even the life of Christ lived through them.

Runts May Be Result Of Deficiency In Soil

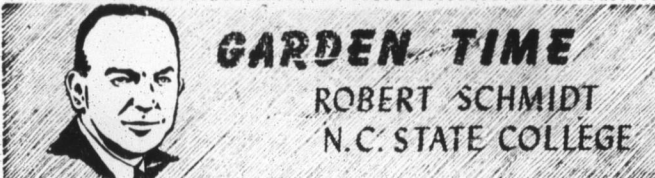
Agricultural research is revealing a relationship between some animal ailments and the mineral contents of soils upon which they live, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

For some time it has been known that rickets of ruminant animals in some Eastern areas is caused by cobalt deficiency in the soils and crops there. More recently, mineral poisoning is suspected to be the cause of physical deformities in cattle on western rangelands.

To locate mineral abnormalities in soils is a big job, reports the USDA, and much work lies ahead in this field of research. One promising method makes use of "indicator" plants—those that store trace minerals plentifully and in proportion to their content in the soil. More knowledge is needed before measures to counteract the effects of these soil abnormalities can be prescribed.

CENTER HILL CLUB MEETS

The Center Hill Local 4-H Club held its October meeting at the home of Peggy Smith. The president called the meeting to order and Peggy gave the devotion. Kay White and Peggy Smith presented an interesting program on "Citizenship In The 4-H Club." It was pointed out that the club won fourth place in the fair exhibit. Several songs were sung after which refreshments were served.



This is the nut season and we receive many requests for information about pecans—especially varieties to plant and when to plant. Everybody wants "papershell" varieties. The term "papershell" only denotes an improved variety and not necessarily a very thin shell. For example, the Stuart, one of our best commercial varieties, has a fairly thick shell. The pecan tree is ornamental as well as fruitful. It makes a wonderful shade tree for either the front or back yard. Since the pecan is pollinated by the wind it is better to have more than one tree and it might help to have more than one variety but it is not necessary. A single tree will usually

NOTICE TO ADMINISTRATORS, EXECUTORS AND GUARDIANS

The law requires an ANNUAL ACCOUNT to be made each year and an Inventory to be filed within 90 days after qualifying. If your Annual Account, Inventory or Final Account are past due, we respectfully urge that you file same at once, as we are required to report all such cases to the Grand Jury, which will be convened at the December term of Chowan County Superior Court, November 28.

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Sincerely yours,

E. W. SPIRES
Clerk of Superior Court

produce good crops of nuts. When more than one tree is planted, they should be spaced at least 60 feet apart.

For the eastern portion of the state we recommend the Stuart and Cape Fear varieties. They are quite resistant to pecan scab disease. Also, they are vigorous growers. For the central portion of the state we recommend the Stuart variety. In the mountains only northern varieties should be planted.

Pecan trees may be set out from late November until growth starts in the spring. Trees four to six feet in height are best. Larger trees are more expensive and more difficult to make grow and do not necessarily make a better tree.

During the planting operation do not let the roots dry out. Also, water the tree after it is planted. If planted during the late fall or early winter no further watering will be necessary. Trees that are not taller than 6 feet will require no cutting back at planting time.

INFANT DIES

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Sharon Lynne Farless, two-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Farless, who died Saturday. Grave-side services were held in Beaver Hill Cemetery with the Rev. Ralph W. Knight, pastor of Ballard's Bridge Baptist Church, officiating.



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Edenton Ice Co., Inc. PHONE 47

4-H CLUB MEETS The Center Hill Local 4-H Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Esther Hollowell. The meeting was called to order by the president, Peggy Smith, and Esther Hollowell led in the devotion.

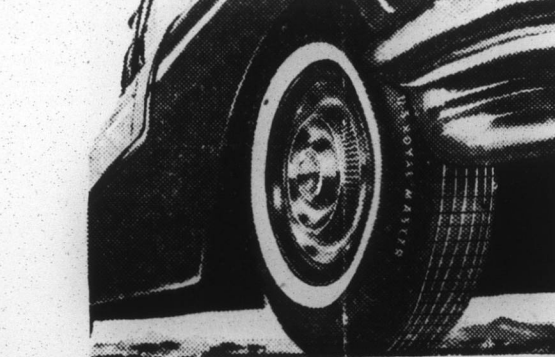
Plans for a hayride, and Christmas caroling were discussed, but it was not decided what to do about this matter. The group filled out papers on etiquette.

Those present were Sonny White, Frances Smithson, Judy Haste, Eleanor Ashley, Marie Wilson, Peggy Smith, Carolyn Wilson, Esther Hollowell, Mrs. Rufus G. White, local leader and Kay White. The group considered themselves fortunate to have Mrs. White direct the meeting and expressed the hope she would be with them again. Refreshments were then served by Esther and Peggy.

"ECONOMIC AID TO AMERICA"

The 2,500,000 Angora goats in America today are all descended from a herd of 20 sent from Turkey by the Ottoman Sultan Abdul Mejid at the outbreak of the U. S. Civil War. The goats, which are the source of mohair, have made America the largest producer of mohair in the world, with Turkey now second. The Turks smilingly refer to this as Turkish economic aid to America.

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