Capt. Ernest M. Snowden Awaits Retirement After Colorful Career

command ceremonies today at the Memphis Naval Air Reserve Train-ing Unit, Captain Ernest M. Snow-den, USN, Unit Commanding Of-ficer, was succeeded by Comman-der Leonard J. Reintjes, USN, Executive Officer for the past two

48th YEAR, NO. 74.

Captain Snowden assumed com-mand of the housekeeping unit for mand of the housekeeping unit for Mid-South Navy and Marine "week-end warrior" Reserve Squadrons in March 1956 following a tour of duty in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington.

The 48-year-old veteran of 31 years in the Navy, 27 of them as a commissioned officer, has been ordered by the Navy Department to temporary duty in a flying status with the Commander, Western Sea Frontier, in San Francisco to await the Secretary of the Navy's approval of his request for voluntary getirement on October 1.

Capt. Snowden, son of Mrs. M. S. Snowden of 131 Craven street, Beaufort, will be accompanied west by his wife, Mrs. Lois Arnold Snow-den, daughter of the late General H. H. "Hap" Arnold of Air Force fame and Mrs. Arnold now Sonoma, Calif.

A 1952 graduate of the Naval Academy, Captain Snowden re-geived his aviator's wings in 1937

A survivor of the 1942 sinking of the USS WASP during the Solomon Islands campaign, he commanded Air Group 16, which was destined to become one of the most famous fighter groups to emerge from World War II. Operating from the new USS Lexington the Air Group took part in the fighting at Tara-wa, Wake Island, the Gilbert Is-lands, Hollandia, Palau, Truk, and

the Marshall Islands.
Under the leadership of Captain Snowden, Air Group 16 carved an unforgettable combat record an unforgettable combat record the "hot" part of the Pacific ties. Of that number, 280, or 46 members and the "hot" part of the Pacific ties. Of the number, 280, or 46 members and the "hot" part of the Pacific ties. Of the number, 280, or 46 members and the polls Thursten and Japanese aircraft-150 of which was shot down in air-to-air engagements. During the famed "Marian-fice Oct. 1 for a one year term. Mr. May said their function is to the county ASC committee nas turkey shoot" Air Group 16 was credited with the destruction of 45 enemy aircraft in one day without loss of a single American

He is credited with having initiated most of the modifications now installed on the Navy's large aircraft carriers, including the angled deck and the new steam cata

He did this during 1952-54 as head of the aviation ships section in the military requirements and developments branch of the air warfare division of the office of the Chief of Naval Operations in

Washington.
Other post-war tours included duty as staff aviation officer with the 8th Fleet; as senior Naval aviation adviser to the Argentine Naval War College in Buenos Aires; director of training and later as chief of staff to the Chief of Naval Air Advanced Training at Corpus Christi.

Staff Officer to the Commanders of the First and Seventh Fleets; chief staff officer with the Pacific Reserve Fleet (Bremerton Group); commanding officer of the carrier KULA GULF with the Atlantic

Captain Snowden, holder of twen-Flying Cross, the Presidential Unit are not members of the community Citation, and the Navy Unit Cita-committee. tion, is one of the few remaining Navy Captains who actively fly operational jet fighter aircraft.

The present county committee is Roy Keller, Clarence Millis and J. C. Barker.



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Is Organized

to open the meeting.

use in rescue work.

Jim Hux announced that J. L.

Humphrey, highway superinten-dent, had been secured to give in-

classes in standard, advanced, and instructor's first aid.

The squad captain told the mem-

nedy may be contacted at PArk 6-5635 or PA 6-5246.

It was decided that the squad

members will wear white coveralls

Coast Guard

Makes Rescues

The Fort Macon Coast Guard

station made one rescue and assisted in another over the weekend,

according to reports received yes

terday morning. On Saturday the station received

a call from the cabin cruiser, Jeannie, that the boat was dis-abled in Core Sound due to an

equipment failure. The 30-footer

was dispatched to the scene and took the Jeannie in tow, pulling it to the Gulf Oil docks in More-

head City.
The boat was owned by J. T.

ASC Manager Announces Community Committeemen

Twenty-five men from five communities were elected ASC communities were elected ASC community committeemen Thursday.
Election results were announced by

assist the county ASC committee in carrying out the provisions of the ASC program and to make any necessary acreage adjustments.
In the election results below the

first name is that of the chairman, the second the name of the vice-chairman, the third the name of the regular member, the fourth the name of the first alternate and the last the name of the second alter-

White Oak: Jim W. Young, Lee Sawrey, Willie Trott, A. G. God-win, Marion Weeks. Morehead City: George Creech,

Arthur Williams, J. Bonner Bell, B. F. Swinson, Clarence Oglesby. Newport: John A. Kelly, Charlie Quinn, George F. Bryan, Clayton Cannon, Ronnie Kelly.

Beaufort-Harlowe: Noah Avery, Archie R. Hardesty, Gordon Bec-ton, Raymond Dickinson, Neal Chadwick.

East-Merrimon: Roland Salter, Thomas I. Carraway, Herman Ar-thur, Stanley Gillikin, Heber Gol-

The chairman of each commun ity committee is a delegate to a meeting to be held Sept. 25 in the ASC office for the purpose of electty decorations including the Navy ing the county committee. This Cross, the Silver Star, Legion of group will be composed of three Merit (combat), the Distinguished members and two alternates who

Coast Guard Completes Group Reorganization Norfolk - With a new command-1 so common with governmental

ing officer at the Coast Guard agencies.

The North Carolina units falling step in the Fifth Coast Guard District's group reorganization has been accomplished. Lt. John E. Riddell Jr. took com-

Santa Rosa, Fla.

The new commanding officer was formerly attached to the staff of ant chief, Law Enforcement Sec-

The district reorganization for the Southern portion, which takes in primarily the area from Cape Henry to the North Carolina-South service in 1942; and one year later carolina, border, abolished the The district reorganization for

setup will provide a more efficient utilization of the service's rescue der. Fifth Coast Guard District, forces by simplifying the command during the latter part fo 1955, after attending the Naval Justice School some of the proverbial "red tape" at Newport, R. I.

under Lieutenant Riddell's For been accomplished.

Lt. John E. Riddell Jr. took command of the Fort Macon group last week, relieving Chief Warrent Boats wain Glen N. Burbage, who has orders to the Lifeboat Station at Belhaven, Washington, Hobucken, Sea Level, Wrightsville Beach, Wilmington, and Oak land. Beach, Wilmington, and Oak Island; the base, Fort Macon, with The new commanding officer was formerly attached to the staff of moorings, Wilmington: Diamond Shoals and Frying Pan Lightships; as well as the CG-8427 at Southport, and the CG-56304, an aids to navigation vessel at New Bern.

Henry to the North Carolina-South
Carolina border, abolished the
groups at Virginia Beach, Va.,
Elizabeth City and Wilmington in
North Carolina.

He originally emissed in the
was sent to officer training school.
He graduated early in 1944 as an
ensign. The Conifer out Argentina,
Newfoundland, was his first duty North Carolina.

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Guardsmen from Swansooro sta-tion took the boat and its owner, Allen Carter, to Swansboro. Manning the Fort Macon vessel in the search was Tennie Davis,

has made application to the district office of the US Corps o Army Engineers, Wilmington, for a permit to construct a pier in the Atlantic Ocean five miles west of Atlantic Beach, according to a release from the engineers' office.
Plans submitted show a pier 20

feet wide extending 800 feet sea-ward beyond the mean low water line. Plans may be seen at the district office or at the Atlantic Beach

A Department of the Army permit merely expresses the assent of the Corps of Engineers so far as concerns the public rights of navigation. Permits are issued in cases where there are no valid objections from the standpoint of navigation. However, as a matter of policy, permits are not usually issued in cases where state or local authorities disapprove the proposed work in the public inter-

Objections to the proposed work as outlined above will be received at the district office, Wilmington, until Oct. 8.

Newport PTA President Names Committees

Committees for the year 1959-60 were appointed at the recent New-port PTA meeting in the high school auditorium. Preliminary budget estimates were also submitted.

The Morehead City rescue squad held its second organizational meeting last week at Rays Ways and means: Rosalyn Ket-ner, B. O. Ketner, Louise Cutler, Nellie Gardner, Bud Hohl, Myrtle Body Shop. Ray Kennedy, squad captain, asked first aid questions

Hoell, C. H. Lockey, Sue Malone, Les Bercegeay, Durwood Hill, Gerald Merrill, Alice Garner, Min-Oscar Joslyn showed different sizes of first aid kits which will be used by the squad. Don Foster re-ported that he had ordered auto nie Thrower, Berni Mary E. Buchanan. Bernice Minatel, Room representative: Mrs. Reg-

ported that he had ordered auto large partial properties for each member's car.

Mr. Les Ray, director of Red Cross at Cherry Point, was made an honorary member by club vote. A. N. Willis was named to go to Raleigh and see what supplies can be gotten from Civil Defense for Slaughter, Clarence Millis, Les Berceyeav.

Bercegeay. Membership: Millie Dudley, Alstine Skinner, Jane Tomlinson, Ethel Garner, Rosalie Wade, Janie struction in first aid. He will hold

Garner.

Hospitality: Edna Haskett, Edna
Hill Maycie Lockey, Geraldine

Garner.
Health: Mary C. Millis, Janie
Garner, Kathy Welch, Peggy Hill.
Rotary suppers: Myrtle Henderson, C. H. Lockey, Elner Garner. bers that any club, organization or individual wishing to take the instruction is welcome to do so. For further information Ray Ken-Jessie Garner, Margaret Garner. Band: Melvin Edwards, Milton Warren, Irene Youngblood, May Adams, Tom Dickinson, Marie Gar ner, Charles Hill, Margaret Swain, Clarence Millis, Prentiss Garner, with insignias as uniforms. Hel-mets have been donated by Sports-Harold Simmons, Brock Tripp

men's Pier. The squad hopes to get a rescue truck soon.

The goal of the squad is to be able to meet any kind of disaster that may strike. They also hope to acquaint the public with the need for rescue work.

Harold Simmons, Brock Tripp, Nathan Garner.

Program: Mary Anna Murdock, Rev. Ralph Fleming, Rena Kirk, Mrs. Jim McCoy, Rev. M. O. Sears.

Publicity: Robert H. Brown, Edwards.

Arrington, Mrs. Verna Small, Ivey
Mason, Ruby Taylor Becton, McShe was wearing a white dress dan, H. I. Thompson, George D. close to her her Lewis, James H. Potter III, Hobert Kelly, Roy Barbour, all-of Beaufort. Gerald D. Piner, Lucille Arthur Smith, Melvin L. Byrd, Ralph L. she had not Willis, I. E. Pittman, Alvin M. Gar-

white, i. E. Pittman, Alvin M. Gar-ner, J. L. Seamon, Lloyd E. Stocks, William T. Davies, Harold P. Scrip-ture, Douglas Hufham, Basil Wood, Mrs. D. B. Webb, Mitton Ribonsen Jr., James C. Willis, Earl P. Becon, all of Morehead City.

Andrew Guthrie, Harkers Island;

Ralph Monroe Nelson, Roy Hilton Willis, Stacy: S. K. Hedgecoek, Owen Dail, Atlantic Beach; Lexie H. Garner, Manly B. Morton, David Eugene Oglesby, Newport; Harvey Taylor, Sea Level.

Tide Table Tides at the Beaufort Bar

LOW the New River where engine fail-ure had disabled her. Coast-Guardsmen from Swansboro sta-Tuesday, Sept. 15 7:39 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 17 BMC; Guy Jones, EN-1 and Has-tle Baber, BM-2.

Shelby Freeman Mullet Fishing on Beach Is Applies to Army For Pier Permit New Experience for Reporter



Salter Path fishermen exert great effort to pull in the net full of mullet. The 22-man crew makes two hauls each day, one in the morning and one in the evening. This fishing equipment belongs to Albert Lea, Morehead City fish dealer,

Tentative Ferry The committee members as announced by Mrs. Robert K. Montague, president, follows:

The Sea Level-Atlantic-Ocracoke Ferry Co., Inc., has posted tenta-tive fares with the state utilities commission. The rates are unofficial and may be changed, but the following have been released by Norwood Young, publicity

by Norwood Young, publicity chairman for the company.
Passengers, \$2; auto and driver, \$5; trucks under 25 feet, \$10; trucks 25 to 30 feet, \$12.50; trucks 30 to 35 feet, \$15; bicycle and rider, \$2.50; motorcycle and driver, \$3; motorcycle and driver, \$3; motorcycle and driver, \$3; \$100.

motorcycle and side car, \$3.50.

All rates are subject to an additional 20 per cent Federal tax, according to Mr. Young.
Sailing schedules have not been announced but current plans call

for two round trips daily. The all-weather ferry is expected to make the 26 mile crossing between des-tinations in two and one-half hours. The ferry's facilities will include

spacious comfortable cabins, wide windows, rest rooms, promenade decks and a snack bar. It is being built by Dan, Leslie, Alfred and William Taylor of Norfolk, Va., and



fully wails for his master, who is in the dory shown at right. Four

Editor Interviews Vivien Leigh, Rev. Ralph Fleming, Rena Kirk, Mrs. Jim McCoy, Rev. M. O. English Actress, While in London musing French comedy based on stage. While she seemed anxious

to serve as jurors in the Oct. 19 her dressing room had several term of civil court. The jury list follows:

Preston Mason, Edward Taylor Arrington, Mrs. Verna Small, Ivey

The dressing room had several bouquets of flowers in it and the late afternoon sun was streaming through the window as she welcomed me.

Keever H. Lupton, C. N. Simpson ing gown with a pink and green Jr., L. J. Klein, Grayden E. Jorprint in it. Her hair was pinned dan, H. I. Thompson, George D. close to her head. As Lulu, her

but had mere-

EXCLUSIVE ly been wearing a wig. Hanging on the couch behind her was a lovely

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dark blue street dress and fur cape. The last film Miss Leigh mad

Miss Leigh has no definate plans to return to the United States, but there is the possibility, she said, that she may consider appearing in New York in the play Duel of Angels. Neither she nor husband, Sir Lawrence Olivier, have contracts at present with any American film company.

Sir Lawrence is currently appearing in Shakesperian dramas at Stratford-on-Avon. The Oliviers Stratford-on-Avon. The Oliviers by the Mercury.

Damage to the truck was estimated at \$75 and to the automater on weekends.

Look After Lulu is a highly a-

by to acquaint the public with the need for rescue work.

Members of the squad are Ray Kennedy, captain; A. L. Brinson, first lieutenant; Henry Rowe, second lieutenant; Gordon Day, secretary-treasurer; Cal Dezern, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Jim Hux, Oscar Joslyn, Don Forster, Jim Cox, Frank Sarvis, A. N. Willis, Richard Powers, Joe Zajac.

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While waiting to see the actress, be couldn't enlighten me. "I don't know," she replied, "It's just someting they always do in French of the first lady of the English theatre, and of the first lady of the English theatre, and of the she was "well with the thirst lady of the English theatre, and of the she was excellent, but without the nets.

Safety: C. S. Long, Moses How and Agers.

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the close-ups. I like to talk to plays!"
them. Mrs. Garnham admires My vi Miss Leigh tremendously. Look After Lulu was on tour be

fore opening in the small Royal Court theatre in Chelsea, where I interviewed Miss Leigh. It will move in two weeks to a larger theatre. Mrs. Garnham informed me that Miss Leigh always arrives at the theatre an hour before curtain. "She is very prompt and exact," Mrs. Garnham, observed, 'and she expects others to be al-

Some years ago, Miss Leigh became ill and there were prediction that she would not return to the

in the United States was Street-car Named Desire. Most of us remember her splendid portrayal as Scarlett O'Hara in Gone with the Wind. Patrolman Smith Cal Patrolman Smith Called

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My visit with her was brief. Both was understatement. But after all, it isn't every day that I'm in London-and talk with a truly mar-velous actress. life of HM3 Jack D. Lucker, who was involved in a highway accident

Civitans Plan Safety Program

Lt. Tom Brown of the state highway patrol was the guest speaker at the Friday meeting of the Morehead City Civitan club. He spoke to members on civic or-ganizations' responsibility in helping with safety programs in the community,

The club announced at the meet-

"Get a story on mullet fishing down at Salter Path," the boss said Saturday morning. So, Ellen Bordeaux and I put on our Bermuda shorts and hopped in the station wagon for our unusual lady assignment.

'What does a mullet look like? What's it good for? What is in-volved in catching them?" These were only a few of the questions I asked Ellen on the way to Salter Path. I had never had the experience of looking a fish in the eye since my environment was limited to the cotton and corn of piedmont South Carolina.

Ellen "intelligently" answered

my shower of questions with "Just wait, and we'll ask the fishermen". On the beach nets were stretched

out getting repairs and out in the water we could see bobbing corks from another net. First, we approached Headen

Willis, who was busy mending a net. Between stitches, he told us that the 22-fisherman crew gets about three cents a pound for its catch at present. The fishermen consider six cents a good price.

The net and equipment belonged to Albert Lea, fish dealer of Morehead City.

For pictures of this spectacle, Ellen and I had grabbed the nearest camera, which happened to be a little Brownie hawkeye. When the nets were being hauled in, I ran about snapping pictures like mad, with Ellen at my heels.

"Get a shot of them pulling on the nets," she shouted as I stepped knee-deep in the water for a pleasing angle. I was practically knocked on my face when the net suddenly came up behind me.

The net was pulled up completejumping fish in it. I stooped down to get a closer look at friend, Mr. Mullet, but was shouted out of the way as the fishermen pulled a sec-ond net onto the beach. The second net is put out behind the first to catch any fish that might

Bernie Guthrie, captain of the crew, told us that this was not a good catch, only about 2,000 pounds. "Wait a minute," he said, 'and we'll give you first-hand experience in what goes into catching these fish."

We stood there as the men loaded a net into a dory. The dory was to take the net out into the water to be dropped in a curved forma-ton. "Hop in!" Guy Lewis, cap-tain of the boat, shouted to us. Ellen sat in the stern with the net, and I perched on the bow beside the anchor, armed with the little

It was a beautiful sight to see those corks stretched out in the sunset, but my attention was averted to the beach where a dog ran back and forth yapping and bark-

ing for all he was worth.

The dog, Bullet, belongs to one of the fishermen, and every time his master goes out in the boat, Bullet becomes quite frustrated until his safe return.

Mullet fishing at Salter Path proved to be educational for we two girl reporters. We now know just about everything involved in catching the silvery fish, and after an afternoon on the spot, could probably do our share of pulling

Roger G. Salter, a native of Sea Level who is stationed at Swansboro with the highway patrol. of us talked simultaneously at times. To say that I was excited 10. at Jacksonville.

Salter is credited with saving the

> near Swansboro Dec. 12, 1958. Salter applied mouth-to-mouth arti-ficial respiration for nearly 25 minutes and this action saved Luck-er's life, said Red Cross officials. The patrelman is the son of Mrs. Herbert Salter of Sea Level and the late Mr. Salter. He is a nepher of sheriff Hugh Salter of

Dover Resident Arrested. On Charge of Larceny

W. R. Lanier of Dover, 44, was arrested Sunday by deputy sheriffs George Smith and Marshall Ayscue on a charge of larceny of a fishing

schools this year.

Police Chief W. H. Griffin, who introduced Lt. Brown, said that the Morehead City police department would be available to instruct the boys in handling traffic problems around the school.

Roper Van Horn was named to Bernard Morehead Morehead to Bernard Morehead to Bernard Morehead to Bernard Morehead City Lanier is being held in the county jail under \$200 bond.

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Roper Van Horn was named to head the patrol boy project and Bernard Morion was appointed as assistant chairman.

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Hot grease on a kitchen stove was the cause of an early morning fire Saturday at Fleming's restau-rant on Atlantic Beach. Firemen from the west station that answer-ed the slarm said that damage was minor.