

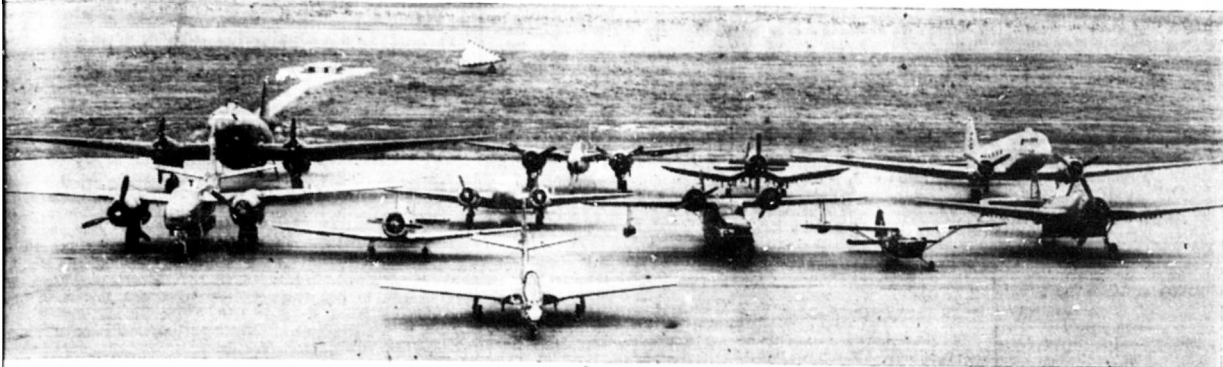
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MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, CHERRY POINT, N. C.

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Some of the airplanes flown to right, they are: R5C Curtis Marine Corps pilots at Commando transport; F7F Cherry Point, photographed G r u m m a n Tigercat; F4U the ramp. Back row, left; Chance Vaught Corsair, standard Marine Corps fighter; R4D Douglas Skytrain transport; Front row, left to right; JD-1 Douglas bomber used as a tow plane; SNJ Texan trainer by North American; JRB Beechcraft utility plane; JRF amphibian; OY-1 observation plane; TBF Grumman torpedo bomber; and in front is the FH-1 McDonnell "Phantom" jet fighter.

Biancaniello Bests Lara in Feature Smoker Fight

Biancaniello out-fought Johnny Lara in a torrid three round scrap to win a close decision in the Boxing smoker held at Station Drill Hall on Sept. 22. Approximately 700 fans witnessed the bout.

Biancaniello resorted to speed, precision and hard counter punches to overcome Rudy's aggressive left and roundhouse swings.

Johnny Baffles Lara
Lara was baffled consistently by the 135 pound adversary. From the start, Biancaniello displayed his skill in slipping under a first round barrage of roundhouse lefts and rights to retaliate with some sharp, short punches in the interim.

Lara was over-anxious in many places throughout the second round when he failed to capitalize on his best opportunity in the third to dump the fast-stepping contender.

Biancaniello suffered a head ache during the heat and was bleeding across the forehead most of the round. Though Lara scored several jarring blows, Johnny held a magnificent comeback and to the bell was driving his opponent back with a series of stinging hooks and jabs.

Lara Tires In Third
Lara, showing signs of a come-back during the second, faltered in the final stanza. Biancaniello landed the 140 lb Texan with a series of lefts and rights in the closing moments and continued his attack throughout the greater part of the round. Though Lara landed several good smashes, he was out on several occasions as

Johnny ducked away most of the time. At the end of the bout, both boys were very tired after their savage workout.

Biancaniello hails from Philadelphia, Pa. and Lara comes from San Antonio, Texas.

Officials for the bout were SSgt. John Tinsley, referee; SSgt. "Gus" Dagenais, announcer; Col. B. Z. Redfield and Major J.L. Warren, judges.

For further details on the other smoker fights, consult next week's WINDSOCK.

EGLIN AIR BASE HERE TOMORROW

The Eglin Air Base football team will open its 1948 season as guests of the Cherry Point Flyers for an afternoon tilt which is scheduled for 1400 tomorrow at the football field.

Eglin will field a team of teenagers, which may prove quite a scrappy test for the Flyers, who boast one victory under their belts.

Band Will Play
One of the highlights of the E. C. T. C. night contest occurred when the Second Marine Air Wing Band marched onto the field in their dress blues to perform a series of interesting and intricate drill formations between halves. The band will be on hand Saturday.

MCAS Edenton To Open On 1 March As Carrier Base

The Marine Corps Air Station at Edenton, North Carolina will be reactivated and in operation on 1 March 1949 it was announced by Navy Department officials recently. At the present time there is no information available as to what Group or squadrons will occupy the field. There have been no indications that Cherry Point based aircraft will be transferred to Edenton.

Navy carrier air groups, in the near future, will have the use of three other East Coast naval air stations. Besides Edenton, the Navy is reactivating: NAS, Miami,

Florida on 1 Jan. 1949; NAS, Fort Lauderdale, Florida on 1 Jan. 1949; and NAAS, Cecil Field, Jacksonville, Florida on 1 Nov. 1948.

Reactivation of these fields will bring to fourteen the number of fleet naval and marine air stations for heavier-than-air craft on the East Coast.

In keeping with future air programs, a new West Coast naval air station has been established as of 1 Sept. 1948 at Spokane, Washington.

About one hundred planes will operate from the Edenton base when it is completely reactivated.

JETS IN AIR SHOW TOMORROW BEFORE FOOTBALL GAME

VMF-122 PLANES TO PERFORM AT 1400 CIVILIANS INVITED



On hand for the season's football opener at Rocky Mount last Friday were: (Left to right) Colonel Conradt, Colonel Hopper, Maj. Gen. Field Harris, Brig. Gen. Miller, Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. Jack Sloan wife of the "Flyers" football coach, Capt. Sloan.



PHONE 5201

Major General Field Harris
ComdGen AirFMFlant ComdGen 2nd M. A. W.
Brigadier General Ivan W. Miller
Commander Air Bases-ComdGen MCAS
Major Walter T. Warren
Officer-In-Charge

STAFF: SSGT. P. L. Dagenais-Cpl. M. J. Gramlich-Cpl. W. B. Kennedy,
PFC R. G. Runge-PFC L. R. Daley.

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AVIATION OFFICER'S ORDERS

6 SEPTEMBER

Maj Joseph H. Elliott, Jr. On or about
24Sept48 det for MCAS Quantico Va. and
ordered avn d AirFMFlant with delay of 60
days in reporting CG DP FFF.
Maj George T. Deas On date design by
CG det for VNF (N) 513 1stMAW FMPac
with delay of 60 days in reporting CG DP
FFF.

Capt William R. Butler Det for MB Nav-
SupCenter Oakland Calif and ordered d
reporting CG DP FFF.
Capt Ellis R. Wright Temporary
appointed to the grade of captain in the U. S.
Marine Corps. (Under the AirFMFlant)
The following named officers were appointed
to the permanent grade of first lieutenant
in this U. S. Marine Corps. (On duty at the
time indicated.)
Clark William E. VME 218
Johnson Harold F. HQS MAG-11
Drew Knowlton J. NAS NAS MEM-
PHIS. Tenn.

7 SEPTEMBER

1stLt Marshall C. Gregory On or about
24Sept48 det for MCAS Quantico Va. and
ordered avn d AirFMFlant with delay of 60
days in reporting CG DP FFF.
1stLt Marshall S. Austin On date design
by CG det for VMT: 1stMAW FMPac and
ordered avn d AirFMFlant with delay of 60
days in reporting CG DP FFF.

17 SEPTEMBER
Major Charles E. McLean, Jr. Det fr
HQs 23MAW and ordered avn d with
AirFMFlant with delay of 60 days in reporting
CG DP FFF.
Major Charles J. Pratt Det fr MCAS
Cherry Point, N. C. and ordered avn d
with AirFMFlant with delay of 60 days in
reporting CG DP FFF.

8 SEPTEMBER

1stLt George M. Cloud On date design by
CG det for VMT: 1stMAW FMPac and
ordered avn d AirFMFlant with delay of 60
days in reporting CG DP FFF.
1stLt William M. Gaudin On completion
of instn in Weather Officer Course ordered
report CG Air Force Base Chantam Field
Rantoul Ill. for further assignment to Air
Weather Officer Course, in commencing 10NOV48
for period of approx 3 months.

1stLt Elmer P. Thompson Jr. Orders det
for MCAS Quantico Va. to AirFMFlant (US
did 14JUN48 modified insofar that an odd
12days delay will be reporting.
1stLt Stanley G. Duckwille Jr. Det fr
HQs 23MAW and ordered avn d with AirFMFlant
with delay of 60 days in reporting CG DP
FFF.
Capt Robert C. Widen Det fr 1stMAW
FMPac and ordered avn d with AirFMFlant
with delay of 90 days in reporting CG DP
FFF.

9 SEPTEMBER

1stLt Louis J. McElroy On date design
by CG det for HQs 1stMAW FMPac and
ordered avn d AirFMFlant with delay of 60
days in reporting CG DP FFF.
1stLt Robert L. Smith On date design by
CG det for VMT: 1stMAW FMPac and
ordered avn d AirFMFlant with delay of 60
days in reporting CG DP FFF.

1stLt Byron McG. Burbage Det fr NATO
Pensacola in ordered avn d with AirFMFlant
with delay of 60 days in reporting CG DP
FFF.
1stLt Frederick G. Connolly Det fr VMT:
122 and ordered avn d with AirFMFlant
with delay of 60 days in reporting CG DP
FFF.
1stLt Walter E. Dumas Det fr VMT:122
and ordered avn d with AirFMFlant with
delay of 60 days in reporting CG DP FFF.

10 SEPTEMBER

Effective 26Sept48 MAD NATB Penna-
cola, Fla. was redesignated MAD NAS
Pensacola, Fla. with the following named
officers on duty as SSGT or as instructors:
Lucas Christensen, James R., Frank W.
Henderson, Robert G. Richards, Robert H.
Munroe Keller, Robert H.,
S. Stock, John E.
Captors: Bullock, Rudolph L. Campa,
Frank R. Jr., Haskett, Frederick E. James,
1948. Zaphary O. Johnson, Richard W.
1948. Joseph P. McCully, Alton W. Steiner,
John A. Jr., Walter, John E.
1stLt Albert, Clifford A. Andrea, Rudolph
A. Clark, Henry A. Biall, William Jr.
Bromson, David H., Burdick, John E. Brown,
Charles S. Burbage, Byron McG. Brown, Leo
Danckert, William P. Crow, Braden E.
Hawes, Joseph B. Egan, Thomas R. Eley,
W. Stanley Jr., Fletcher, Walter J. Jr.,
Ford, Donald H. Holey, Paul E. Hill,
John J. III Jenkins, George E. Lanier,
Walter L. Montgomery, Cornelius Jr. Hester,
Roderick J. Ruelens, Douglas L. Shank, James
W. Shapp, Robert C. Sims, Charles N. Jr.
Stuart, Lawrence P., Thomas D. Saling,
John F. Tompson, Richard S. Wason,
Wendell M. Wozniarski, Myron P.

11 SEPTEMBER

Capt James E. Collins Orders det for
MCAS Quantico Va. to AirFMFlant (US did
16JUN48 modified insofar that ordered temp
avn d Washington D. C. about 27Sept48 for
period of 2 weeks on completion of which carry
out to duty with VMT: 122.
1stLt Richard M. Huzarog On 18Sept48
assigned to duty with VMT: 122. (Detached
from HQs MAG-12.)
1stLt Louis L. Busch On 18Sept48 assigned
to duty with HQs MAG-12. (Detached from
former duty with HQs AirFMFlant.)
Major George R. Horsley On 28Sept48 assign-
ed to duty with VMT: 122. (Detached from
HQs MAG-33.)
Capt James W. Tamm On 28Sept48 assigned
to duty with VMT: 122. (Detached from
VMT: 122.)
1stLt Lewis L. Woods This officer has been
assigned to supply duty only, effective
28Sept48. (On duty with SMS MAG-11.)
1stLt Holloway L. Davis On 18Sept48 assign-
ed to duty with HQs AirFMFlant. (Detached
from duty with VMT: 122.)
1stLt George A. Phillips On 28Sept48
assigned to duty with VMT: 224. (Prev ord
to AirFMFlant.)
1stLt Paul F. Honeycytt On 28Sept48
assigned to duty with VMT: 218. (Detached
from SMS MAG-2.)

CHIEF OF STAFF, MCAS



Col. B. C. Batterton

DIVINE SERVICES
PROTESTANT SERVICES
9915 Sun.—Sunday School
(Nursery)
1030 Sun.—Worship Service
Main Chapel
1830 Tue.—Youth Fellowship
Recreation Center 2nd
Deck
1900 Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
CATHOLIC SERVICES
Sun.—0645, 0845, 1200 Main
Chapel
Weekdays—0645 Catholic Wing
Confessions: Sat.—1930-2100
Other times by appointment
1900 Tues.—Novena Devotions
JEWISH SERVICES
2000 Wed.—Divine Worship
in Protestant Wing
CHERRY POINT COMMUNITY
CHURCH
1100 Sun.—Morning Worship
1815 Sun.—Christian Endeav-
or
1930 Sun.—Evening Worship

The Padre Says...

By Chaplain R. D. Cleaves
Thomas Carlyle once stated "The
man without a purpose is like a
ship without a rudder—a waif, a
nothing, a man. Have a purpose
in life, and, having it, throw such
strength of mind and muscle into
your work as God has given you."
The same thing has been said many
times by the preacher and the
educator has taken up the proclama-
tion of the truth when he broad-
casts—"He who will not answer
to the rudder must answer to the
rock."

Back of all of this is the idea
that life is an adventure, that
dangers threaten it from all sides,
and that any life which does not
have an adequate rudder to guide it
will inevitably be shipwrecked
upon the rocks sooner or later.
If a man has such a guide, the
chances are he will escape many
disasters in his personal life.

There are many men who have
not believed these words. They
ridiculed their fellows who had a
purpose to their lives. And I have
seen the individual tragedies that
befell these men. Their dreams
were shattered—they washed out
of college, of flight training, of
good jobs, they failed in the com-
petition which becomes stiffer as
higher and fewer rates come into
view. It was not only that they slip-
ped in mental and scholastic com-
petition, they, in many instances,
ruined their health, physical and
mental, in their denial of the moral
law in denying the law they were
only breaking themselves over the
law.

Your religion provides you with
the purpose and the guide of life
which you need. You owe it to your-
self to refresh yourself through
attendance at Divine Worship, to
attune your life with that of God.
If a man be at peace with God
there is no limit to the successes
that may be his, and there is none
that may have greater peace of
mind.

Hats Off to VMR-252

The "Maneuver Widows" wish to
express their appreciation to all
the men of the Transport Squadron
252 who make it possible for their
husbands to come back to see
their families well on maneuvers.



Pictured above is a bunch of "new boys" who arrive here from Parris Island Wednesday before last.

NCO SOCIETY NEWS

By Lee Fogle
Well another week has gone by and it's high time that I got
column together—but before I start on the news for this week
like to say—right here and now—that I'm sorry that some of the art-
icles given me were left out of the column—I wasn't my fault—blame
on the printer—ran short of space and he just hacked off the top
or six articles—it won't happen again—I hope! Enough of that.
With The News!
Old news—but thought that you people would be interested again
a swell time was had by WO and Mrs. Robert Chapman, MSgt.
Mrs. Doug Baxley, MSgt. and Mrs. Jim Law and MSgt. Joe Bl-
at MSgt. and Mrs. R. F. Herring's Saturday, the 11th of Septem-
ber occasion—just a little get-together before the Herring's shove of
overseas duty—P. S. the party was continued Sunday night!
TSgt. and Mrs. F. S. Zam gave a birthday dinner for their daug-
ter Beverly, who was three years old on the 14th of September—
and Mrs. Charles Lynch and their two sons—Eddie and Jack—
enjoyed Julie's culinary art.

MSgt. and Mrs. F. F. Haganas gave a party this past Saturday—
for—a "right good reason—"Maneuver Husbands" were home for
weekend—present were—MSgt. and Mrs. L. T. Erickson and child-
MSgt. and Mrs. Johnny Johnson and children—MSgt. and Mrs. I.
Blake and children—MSgt. and Mrs. J. P. Carey and children—
and Mrs. W. E. Bussy and children—MSgt. and Mrs. M. J. Ed-
and children—MSgt. and Mrs. J. R. Vickerman and son—MSgt.
Mrs. V. C. Shortleaves—and Mrs. John Davy and children—and
all reports everyone had a grand time!

"Questing"—Mr. and Mrs. Larry C. Fleming from New York—
MSgt. and Mrs. J. J. Mackleprang for the weekend—Mr. and Mrs. R.
i. Pope from St. Louis, (You've got to show me!) Misouri, are spent
two weeks with their son and daughter-in-law MSgt. and Mrs.
E. Pope—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ives from Wisconsin with their son
daughter-in-law MSgt. and Mrs. Donald A. Ives for the week—Mrs. J.
Bradley from Pensacola, Fla. and AMC and Mrs. Robert Bradley
Norfolk, Virginia with SSGT. and Mrs. J. E. Tinsley—Mr. and
Frank Kutis and Miss Rita Dunfee from New Bedford, Massachu-
setts are spending a week with MSgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Gallant—
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bailey from NEW ZEALAND (Welcome to the
ole USA) with their son-in-law and daughter MSgt. and Mrs. J.
Olmstead—Mr. and Mrs. Bailey intend spending some time here
then going on a tour of Canada—then on to England—and then
to New Zealand—Y'all enjoy yourselves, now!

New Members of our "Colony"—MSgt. and Mrs. E. W. Sch-
541-A—TSgt. and Mrs. C. W. Archer, 561-A—TSgt. and Mrs. Y.
Madore, 675-A and last but not least—SSgt. and Mrs. D. L. Sta-
682-A—know y'all will find it a pleasure to live on the base!

MSgt. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson's son Lorenzo is spending some
with his folks before returning to college in Alabama—"School Day
So long to MSgt. and Mrs. R. F. Herring and MSgt. and Mrs.
Thomas leaving Cherry Point for overseas duty—we really had
see you!

MSgt. and Mrs. T. W. Fogle (that's us) spent this past week
with MSgt. and Mrs. J. D. Fogle and daughter Linda at Midway
Camp Lejeune—really had a wonderful time!

This reporter can't possibly call everyone in the area to find
what's going on—and—would appreciate it if you'd call 7113 or
the day and 6183 after 1630 and letting her in on the scoop—The
Bye—now!

STORK KLUB

- 9-12-48 A son, Ronald Ste-
Bruce, born to Capt. and
Ronald Louis Bruce.
9-14-48 A daughter, Vln
Wellford Garrett, born to L.
and Mrs. John Henry Garrett.
9-16-48 A son, John Wil-
Long, born to 1stLieut. and
William Jackson Long.

9-8-48 A son, Michael Edward
Garrett, born to PFC and Mrs.
Edward Louis Garrett.
9-8-48 A son, George Marden
Dauphine, Jr., born to 1st Lt. and
Mrs. George Marden Dauphine.
9-9-48 A son, Stephen George
Marshall, born to W. O. and Mrs.
Andrew Frank Marshall.
9-9-48 A daughter, Sheryl Marie
Cook, born to TSgt. and Mrs.
Eugene Grant Cook.
9-9-48 A son, Gordon Benjamin
Gunter, born to Sgt. and Mrs.
Melvin Maxwell Gunter.
9-10-48 A son, Donald Wright
Sampson, Jr., born to MSgt. and
Mrs. Donald Wright Sampson.
8-7-48 A daughter, unnamed, born
to PFC and Mrs. Leonard D.
Herbert.
9-10-48 A daughter, Barbara
Ellen Seawalt, born to MSgt. and
Mrs. Edward William Schultz.
9-12-48 A son, David John Rad-
way, born to MSgt. and Mrs. Donald
Leroy Radway.

What's Cooking

General Mess menu for 1
day 24 September—Friday
October.
Friday, lunch—Beef Pot Roast
dinner—Fried Fish; Saturated
lunch—Boiled Ham, dinner
Italian Spaghetti and
Balls; Sunday, dinner—Sov-
ern Fried Chicken, supper
Cold Cuts and Baked Beef
Monday, lunch—Roast Veal;
dinner—Grilled Hamburgers; Tu-
day, lunch—Grilled Steak; Wed-
nesday—Fried Liver; Wednesday
lunch—Roast Pork Loin, dinner
—Beef Steak; Thursday, lunch—
Lamb Chops, dinner—Meat
Loaf; Friday, lunch—Saturated
Steak and dinner—Fried Fish

MARINE CORPS ROUNDUP

Military Attaches from Denmark, Norway and Sweden visit Quantico for inspection tour. Study latest word in Marine equipment. . . . Sgt. William C. Rutledge and Pfc. William Alexander have been accepted into the Naval College Preparatory School at Bainbridge, Maryland. . . . Brigadier General John S. Letcher, retired, awarded the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct at Bougainville in the Solomons. Award presented by Major General L. C. Shepherd, Jr. in informal ceremony. . . . New Hobbycraft Shop opened on September 22nd for servicemen and their dependents. . . . Quantico defeats Falls Church 13-2 in night baseball game. . . . Turner Field team defeats Hq. Battalion to win Intra-Post baseball crown.

From The Lejeune "Globe"

Campbell College invades Hadnot Point for season's football opener. Defeats Lejeune eleven 25-19. . . . Cpl. J. B. Falls awarded Navy-Marine Corps Medal for heroic conduct. Keeps cool when motor launch is swamped. Saves several men from being washed away by high seas, by diving in and pulling them to safety. . . . Intramural football starts. . . . Skeet Team leaves for Grand National Matches in Nevada. . . . Camp and Division Special Services Sections combined. . . . Camp Lejeune Male Chorus reformed. Needs members.

From The El Toro "Flight Jacket"

El Toro meets March Field in Santa Ana Municipal Bowl. "Doc" Blanchard may play against El Toro "Bulls". . . . Lt. Col Wallace T. Scott, USMCR, receives Legion of Merit for directing 173 combat strikes during Philippine Islands campaign. Presentation made by Maj Gen. Louis E. Woods. . . . MAG-12 prepares to go on mock-combat maneuvers. . . . MSgt. Sternkopf, former Station Personnel Sgt. Major transferred to MAG-12. . . . VMR-152 receives plaudits for activities involving transportation of Navy Squadron to Cleveland Air Races. . . . Athletic awards and Decorations feature MAG-12 parade. . . . Gen. Schilt, Reserve Commander sends thanks to El Toro for Reserve cooperation. . . . Three VMF-214 pilots journey to Seattle, Wash., in cross-country hop. . . . Former combat flyer and jet test-pilot, Captain Wayne C. Gear, takes reserve training duty with VMF (N)-342.

From The Parris Island "Boot"

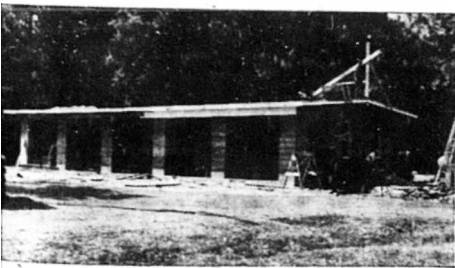
Sgt. Harry L. Alderman, formerly of Parris Island, was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in the Marine Corps. . . . Pvt. Maurice J. Jaques of platoon 127 is leading scorer at Rifle Range with a mark of 324. . . . Naval Attaches of the Portuguese Embassy in Washington send thanks to Gen. A. H. Noble for assistance extended to them on their short inspection tour of P. I. . . . MSgt. L. Freda, noted Marine Corps Bandmaster retires at Parris Island. . . . Cpl. Virgil Price former "Boot" ports writer receives discharge. . . . Fourth Battalion Executive Officer, Major Bennett relieved by Major W. P. Alston. . . . P. I. enjoys eight-ott boxing season. . . . thirty-nine men requalify at the Weapons Training Battalion.

From The San Diego "Chevron"

Post Teams meets Naval Training Center in first football clash of season. . . . MCRD's Band competes in Berkeley, Calif., for Musical Excellence Trophy. If won, for third straight year, San Diego will gain permanent possession of Trophy. . . . staff NCO golfers initiate Post Golf tourney in San Diego in five-trophied featured match. . . . MCRD has the bout fight card. . . . Fight smokers are regular Saturday evening feature. . . . Lt. Col John E. Weber who left San Diego as a recruit twenty years ago, returns as Battalion Commander of same outfit. . . . ROTC test to be given to Post personnel in near future. . . .

From The Ewa "Snow"

SSgt. Ray Heck of VMR-352 transferred to Quantico for screening of examination for O. C. S. MSgt. Millness, VMR, has been chosen for promotion to 2nd Lt. . . .



The new Golf Pro Shop, now under construction, will be completed by the 15th of October. The Shop, intended for the use of all Cherry Point personnel, is 29 by 67 feet and will contain two main rooms; one club display room with open cases for the showing of clubs, and the other a club storage room.

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ADDRESS _____

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Your Time Is Our Time US Back To Standard

The nation will return to standard time on Sunday, 26 September. Clocks and watches now on day-light saving time should be turned back one hour at 0200 on that date, or before "turning in" Saturday night.

NAVY RELIEF APPEAL

An urgent appeal is being made by the Navy Relief and the Red Cross who are working together on several welfare cases. There are some cases of families who are in desperate need of household furnishings and clothing, linens, irons, ironing boards, dressers, refrigerators, Mother dress sizes 14 and 15, child, 18 months to 2 year sizes.

Any contributions will be greatly appreciated and may be left at the Red Cross building, as Navy Relief has no storage space available.

Station Band News

Music with your meals is now on the agenda for the station band who will "make with the music" in front of the Mess Hall on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1130-1200. They are also slated to play at all football games.

There will be an extra glitter from their dress uniforms sometime in the future as the Wing is now in the process of procuring white trousers to wear with their blues. It is expected that the new outfit will not arrive until next spring.

The band which was formerly attached to Hq.Sq.-Station is now attached to Hq.Sq.-2.

Sunday School

The Station Sunday School will reopen Sunday, September 26, in the Nursery Kindergarten Building, barracks 295. Bus transportation will be furnished as follows: For the MEMQ and TMQ areas buses will start running at 0850. MOQ buses will begin their run at the MOQ apartments at 0845. Services for Sunday School students will start at 0915.

Cheer Leaders Wanted

Cheer leaders are wanted by the special services department to organize and lead fan support for the Cherry Point "Flyers", at their home games this season. Both male and female applicants are invited to apply.

Those interested should contact Captain Watson at the Station Drill Hall or call 5183.

MACKIN TO QUANTICO

SSgt. Frank J. Mackin, MWSS-2, left Cherry Point this week for the Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, Va., where he will attend the Fifth Class of the Officers Basic School pending appointment to commissioned rank.

MARINES SECOND BEST

(SEA)—The Quantico Marines shot it out with N. Y. City police, but ended up second best in the 17th Annual International Pistol Tournament held at Teaneck, N. J. The leathernecks fired a total of 1090 points compared to New York's finest 1093.

100 DELEGATES TO GATHER FOR RED CROSS COUNCIL MEET

Over 100 delegates are expected to gather at the Officer's Club on September 28 for the next quarterly meeting of the Council for Community Service to Camps and Hospitals.

The organization covers the fifteen Red Cross chapters serving Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point Marine Bases. Delegates are expected to attend from Beaufort, Craven, Columbus, Duplin, Green, Pitt, Pamlico, Pender County, Brunswick, Lenoir, Jones, Onslow, Wilmington, Beaufort and Morehead City.

Mrs. Ivan W. Miller and Mrs. S.

S. Jack are in charge of arrangements for the affair. Brigadier General Ivan W. Miller, Commanding General, MCAS, will welcome the delegates.

The council provides a channel through which all civic and fraternal organizations may supply material needs of volunteer hospital workers. Christmas gifts, bingo prizes, birthday cakes, and many other gifts are furnished through the council. The gifts are fitted with metal plaques with contributors' names shown.

At least 25 delegates from New Bern are expected to attend the meeting.

Officers' Wives Club

\$1.00.

The Officers' Wives Club (formerly the Garden Club) opens the Fall season with a "Back to School" Fashion Show for Marine and Navy Juniors on Tuesday, October the 12th.

Mrs. A. H. Adams will call the first meeting to order at 11 to discuss the order of business for the rest of the year. Under discussion will be the many and varied functions and programs for the coming season. The business meeting will be followed by Cocktail Hour and Luncheon (priced at

The "Back to School" fashion show will be staged by The Punch and Judy Shop of New Bern. Cherry Point youngsters will model what young America will be wearing this year.

All Marine and Navy officers' wives don't forget the date—Tuesday, October the 12th, the time—11:00, the place—Officers Club, dues—\$2.00 per year.

Reservations may be made by calling:

Mrs. A. G. Bunker, MOQ 321, telephone 4250.

Mrs. M. Sampas, MOQ 322, telephone 4187.

BARGAIN MART REOPENS

The BARGAIN MART, sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club of Cherry Point, reopened for business Wednesday, September 22.

Here is the ideal place to buy or sell clothes, household effects, furniture, and just about everything else but the family car.

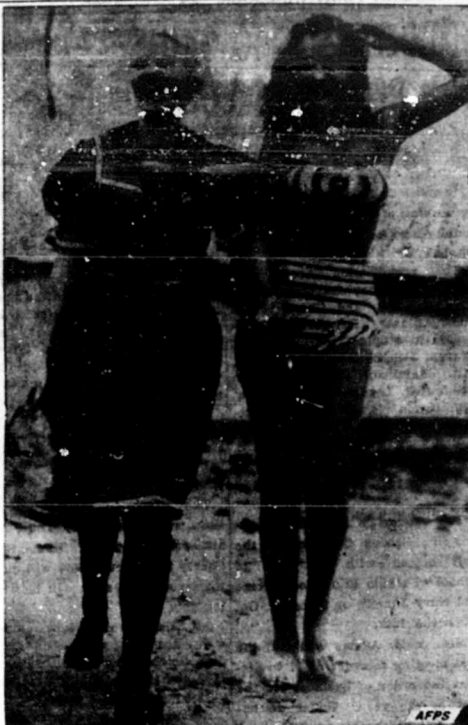
This is your opportunity to clean out your attics, closets, and storerooms. This is your chance to pick up that extra lamp or bed spread

that you've been looking for. The Bargain Mart takes but ten percent for acting as your salesman. This money is then used for various beautification projects around the base and the normal running expenses of the mart. All merchandise selling for less than one dollar is classified as a donation.

The next time you have some shopping to do visit your Bargain Mart: Open Wednesdays and Fridays—1300 to 1700.



Fair weather, fair seas, and fair maidens. It's always the same. When the sun sheds its warm rays on the sand and water, the gals just gotta get that tan. Here the beach is Brighton Beach, England. The fair lassie is actress Jean Kent. The boat is—lucky.



Grandmother's version of a swim suit (left), compared to the latest wrinkle in Beach style (right) at Newport, Rhode Island, indicates a turn for the better (editorial comment) in what mildily is wearing this season. The comparison took place at Newport where the resort preened itself for a Gay Nities festival.



STATION LIBRARY
 Top Deck PX Building
 Mon-Fri 1000-1700; 1800-2100
 Sat-Sun 1300-1700; 1800-2100

NEW NOVELS:
THE MOTH, by James M. Cain. Another one by an old favorite. Follows the life of John Dillon, who becomes a boy soprano, a star football player, a hobo during the depression, and an oil man in California! Naturally there's a girl whom he couldn't forget.

Red Sun South, by Oswald Wynd. Deals with the problems of the Eurasians in Malaya under the Japanese occupation. Plenty of rapid action and quite readable too.

THE LOVED ONE, by Evelyn Waugh. A little on the short side but what satire! Describes the tragic love affair of Dennis Barlow, a worker in a Hollywood pet cemetery, and Aimee Thanatogenos, a cosmetician in a deluxe mortuary.

THE PATH OF THUNDER, by Peter Abrahams. Tragedy is the only possible ending for this story in which Lanny, an educated African half-caste, falls in love with Sarie, whose white family rules his village. Sympathetically and quietly told with much food for thought.

THE WORLD TODAY:
 How to STOP THE RUSSIANS WITHOUT WAY, by Fritz Sternberg

TUMULT IN INDIA, by George E. Jones

CIVILIZATION ON TRIAL, by Arnold J. Toynbee

THE GREEK DILEMMA, by William H. McNeill

REPORT FROM SPAIN, by Emmet J. Hughes

FOR GOLF FANS:
THE NINE BAD SHOTS OF GOLF, by Jim Dante.

LOW SCORE GOLF, by Jim Ferrier

POWER GOLF, by Ben Hogan

SWINGING INTO GOLF, by Ernest Jones

WINNING GOLF, by Byron Nelson

HOW TO PLAY GOLF, by Sammy Sneed.

Bus Schedule Info.

Information on bus running from gate No. 3 through barracks area. Hours are 1700 to 2400. Makes rounds every fifteen minutes, from gate No. 3 to barracks No. 219-220, to bakery along street by post exchange, Post Office, Recreation Center, down Roosevelt Blvd. to gate No. 3 and make loop to gate No. 6 and return to station via gate No. 6. Bus will stop along this route at corners and regular bus stops.

NOTICE

A vehicle and driver will be at the Guard House, Main Gate, from 2400 to 0730. This vehicle will provide taxi service to points on the station upon return from liberty. The cooperation of all hands is asked to insure legitimate use of this service. This vehicle is not to go off the station.

AF Officers Train For Carrier Duty

A group of Air Force officers will be trained in aircraft carrier flying this summer for the first time in history, the Navy announced recently. The officers will report to the commander of the Navy's Atlantic fleet air arm for 130 days of training in naval air operations. The training will include take-offs and landings aboard carriers. The Air Force pilots will take part in carrier operations during the fall exercises of the Atlantic fleet.

Recreation Facilities

SLOCUM CREEK PARK—Rowboats, canoes, sailboats, picnic grounds available. Sailing instructions by appointment, call 7100. Rowboats available for fishing at any time. Self check-out sheets are provided for this service.
HANCOCK LODGE—Boats available on self check-out system.

STATION THEATRE

Tonight 1800-2030

Scudda Hoo Scudda Hay

June Haver-Lon McAllister

Saturday 1800-2030

The Pirate

Judy Garland-Gene Kelly

Sunday 1300

Bishops Wife

Cary Grant-Loretta Young

Sunday 1800-2030

Forever Amber

Linda Darnell-Cornel Wilde

Monday 1800-2030

Homecoming

Clark Gable-Lana Turner

Tuesday 1800-2030

Gay Intruders

John Emery-Tamara Geva

Wednesday 1800-2030

Northwest Stampede

Joan Leslie-James Craig

Thursday 1800-2030

Northwind

Charles Russell-Virginia Christine



THAT'S WHAT I MEAN!! ONE WEEK ON THE RANGE PULLING TARGETS AND EVERY TIME A DOOR SLAMS HE LOOKS FOR A SPOTTER AND CAN'T FIND HIS HEAD DOWN!!!

Look Magazine Pictures Col. Carl in Oct. 12 Issue

New York. (Sept. 23)—"World's Fastest Fighter Pilot" is the title of the story, which features Marine Lt. Col. Marion Carl, and appears on pages 59, 52 and 53 of the October 12 issue of LOOK Magazine. It was announced here today.

The story is illustrated by eight pictures showing the Marine Ace proudly displaying a model of the "Skystreak" in which he set the official world's record of 650.5 miles an hour. The Skipper of Cherry Point's "Phantom" jet squadron is also pictured as he dons his Nylon G-suit, prepares for a round of his favorite sport, golfing, and Col. and Mrs. Carl are shown fishing and relaxing at their home.

Radios Repaired By Special Services

SPECIAL SERVICE RADIO SHOP—Now open in the Drill Hall. Squadrons will check their radios in for repairs through the Supply Officer Special Services, and obtain memorandum receipt for each radio.
 Shop opens weekdays from 0800 to 1130, 1300 to 1630. Call 2284 for information.

The London blitz was at its height, and buzz bombs were falling all over the place.

Two girls in an office were so frightened they got the boss's permission to go home.

Five minutes later he was surprised to find them back at their desks, and asked why.
 "We started, but it was raining outside," was the answer.

MARINES ARE 1st AGM

(SEA)—The first U. S. commission was that given to Captain Samuel Nicols of the U. S. Marines by the Continental Congress on 28 Nov. 1775.

Officers Club

Outdoor Movie

Sunday, 26 Sept. "Bishop Wife" with Cary Grant and Loretta Young. Show Commences at 2000.

Dance

Friday, 24 September at 2100 Music will be furnished by Alan Craig and his orchestra. The dance date has been changed Friday this week in order to secure the music of Alan Craig.

Duplicate Bridge

Will be held each Tuesday. All members and dependents are cordially invited. Previous experience in Duplicate Bridge is not necessary nor do you have to be an expert Bridge player.

Bingo

Will be held every Wednesday.

Staff NCO Club

Dance

Saturday, 25 September . . . Marvin Scott and his orchestra featuring Music in the Society Manner.

Buffet

Sunday, 26 September . . . fried chicken cold ham . . . roast beef . . . potato salad . . . sliced cheese. . .

Bingo

Bingo will be held every Tuesday starting with the 14th of September.

Don't forget that beer and soft drinks will be delivered to your quarters.

Call 8148 between 1300 and 1600 daily.

Cherry Theatre

Tonight
Low Company

Saturday
Flowing Gold Devil's Playground

Sunday-Mon.
Unconquered

Tuesday
God's Country Oklahoma Badlands

Wednesday
The Enchanted Valley

Thursday
Panhandle

N. C. Game And Hunting Regulations

The following Game and Hunting Extracts from the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission pamphlet as an informational guide to personnel of this station. Below is listed the game species followed by 1948-1949 open season dates inclusive, bag limit (date), possession limit and bag limit (season).

Deer	Oct. 15, 1948 to Jan. 1, 1949	2	2	2
		See exception		
Deer (Male with antlers)	Oct. 15, 1948 to Jan. 1, 1949	1	2	2
		See exceptions		
Ranston Wild Deer	Oct. 15, 1948 to Jan. 1, 1949	1	2	2
		See exceptions		
Opossum & Coon	Oct. 15, 1948 to Feb. 15, 1949	none	none	none
		See exceptions		
(With dog & gun)				
Rabbits	Nov. 25, 1948 to Jan. 10, 1949	7	14	none
Squirrels (Except Red squirrel or Boomer)	Oct. 15, 1948 to Jan. 10, 1949	8	16	100
		See exceptions		
Small	Nov. 25, 1948 to Jan. 10, 1949	8	16	100
Tray (Bobbers only)	Nov. 25, 1948 to Jan. 10, 1949	1	2	6
uffed Grouse	Nov. 25, 1948 to Jan. 10, 1949	2	4	10
		See exceptions	none	none

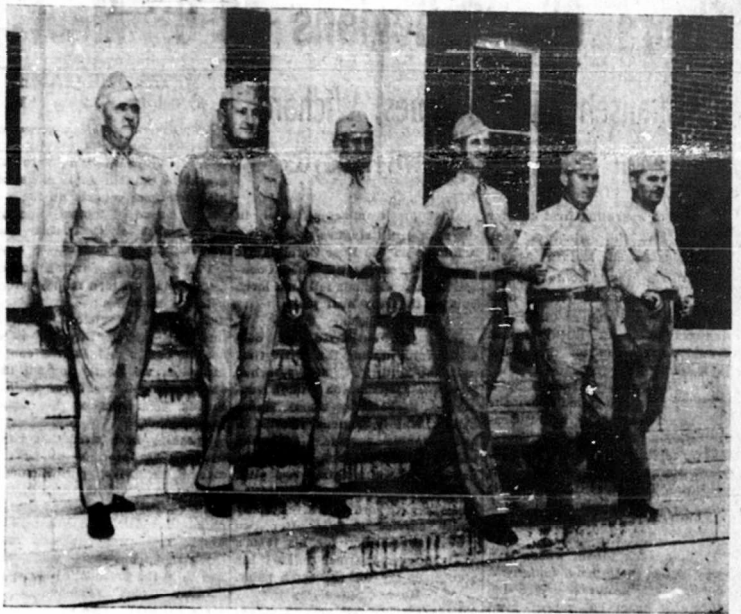
FEDERAL MIGRATORY GAME BIRD SEASONS AND LIMITS FOR NORTH CAROLINA, 1948-49

Below is given the name of game followed by open seasons (dates inclusive), bag limit (day), and possession limit.

Partridge	Sept. 1, 1948 to Oct. 30, 1948	20	20
Wild (Marsh Hen)	Sept. 1, 1948 to Oct. 30, 1948	15	15
Quail	Sept. 1, 1948 to Oct. 30, 1948	15	15
		See exceptions	
Partridge Doves	Sept. 16, 1948 to Oct. 5, 1948 and Jan. 1, 1949 to Jan. 20, 1949	10	10
		See exceptions	
Quail	Dec. 10, 1948 to Jan. 8, 1949	4	8
Partridge	Dec. 10, 1948 to Jan. 8, 1949	1	1
		See exceptions	
Partridges (Sea Coots)	Dec. 10, 1948 to Jan. 8, 1949	4	8
Partridge	Dec. 10, 1948 to Jan. 8, 1949	15	15
		See exceptions	

Open season on Brant, Ross' Geese, Swan, Snow Goose, Woodcock & Jacksnipe.

For further information and a copy of the complete guide, interested parties are invited to apply at the Fishing Hut, Special Services Department, Station Drill Hall.



The Staff of AirFMPLant and the 2nd MAWing caught leaving the Station Administration Bldg. They are : (From left to right) Maj. Gen Field Harris, Commanding General; Col. P. E. Conradt, Chief of Staff; Col. R. E. Hooper, G-1; Capt. C. Schultz, G-2; Col. E. L. Pugh, G-3; and Lt. Col. L. H. Meyer, G-4.

VMT-1 Starts New Instrument Classes

A new instrument class has been started in VMT-1 with 24 members attending. The class, started on the sixth of this month, lasts approximately five weeks. Pilots must attend this school to qualify for instrument flight cards which are required by Navy regulations. After the first week of ground school, which includes basic instrument and radio work, aerology and air regulations, the class takes

to the air for four weeks of flying to test their general knowledge. The school covers the complete phase of instruments in aviation, and upon finishing the course, the pilots receive their cards. The flyers now attending this class are: Col. S. S. Jack-O & R; Lt. Col. J. R. Anderson-VMT-224; Lt. Col. R. J. Merrill-MCAS, Lt. Col. M. Sampus-MACG-1; Major C. E. McLean-H. Sq-2; Captain S. A.

Antos-AES-41; Capt. J. A. Dorsey-A. S. O., Philadelphia, Capt. F. C. Jennings-Hdq. MAG-11; Capt. F. C. Kleager-VMT-224; Capt. A. G. Schonebeger-VMT-1; Lt. W. F. Harrell-MACG-1; Lt. R. M. Healy-VMO-1; Lt. K. E. Hunington-VMO-1; Lt. A. G. Morency-VMT-224; Lt. D. A. Panska-MACG-1; Lt. R. M. Wetzel-AES-41; Lt. C. H. Copdedge-MACG-1; Lt. G. Kross-AES-46; Lt. A. C. Palfrey-VMT-224; MSgt. E. F. Coady-VMT-224; MSgt. D. L. Radway-AES-41; MSgt. W. B. Shock-AES-41; and MSgt. M. A. Whemueller of Hq. Sq-2.

SICK CALL

FOR THE PAINS OF HEAD-ACHES, BACK-ACHES, DANDRUFF, CONSUMPTION, GUN SHOT WOUNDS, CANCER AND HALITOSIS, TRY OUR A.P.C. PILLS!! They're new - They're different - They're Chocolate Covered!

WELCOME to all Marines. The man on duty is a member of the Medical Corps of the U.S. Navy. He will not be referred to as an "Anchor-head," a "Deck Ape," a "Squabber," or a "right-knave's!" Thank you

WELCOME to all Corporals! Nothing will be kept in the safe box. No duty slips, Rationing alcohol, Brandy, and other valuables will be stored in the safe in the Chief's quarters.

CAREFUL STUPID, THAT STUFF COSTS MONEY!

YOU SAY YOUR BUNKIE'S SHOWERING KEEPS YOU AWAKE NIGHTS - WHY DON'T YOU SEE YOUR REGISTRATION OFFICER AND CHECK OUT A BASEBALL BAT?

BUT DOC, I'VE HAD MILARIA 17 TIMES!

YOU SICK BUN SOLDIERS ARE TRYING TO DO - GET OUTTA AN INSPECTION?

I DON'T WANT TO ALARM YOU, BUT YOU'RE A HEAVY SICK MAN!

HERE'S YOUR GLASSES, DOC. TH' PATIENTS ARE DOWN AT THAT END!

AMM - YOU'RE RIGHT - SEVEN ON ONE AND THREE ON THE OTHER! HOWEVER, YOU DO HAVE THE REGULATION NUMBER!

PSYCHIATRIST

NEXT!

DRILL THREE HOLES WITH TH' BRICE AN' BIT AN' USE FOUR NAW!

CHECK?

THEY'RE TALKIN' ABOUT TH' BEST IN TH' M.A.'S CHUCK STUPID!

IF YOU COULD FEEL ME WHAT IT' LODGE LIKE FEELINGS I COULD HELP YOU!

THESE TWO HEAVY HEADS OWE ME A FRIENDLY RASSLIN' MATCH!

GET A PAIR O' PLIERS OUTTA TH' GEAR LOCKER AN' SEE IF YA' CAN PRY 'EM APART!

Flyers Clip Collegians 13-6; Meet Eglin Air Force Tomorrow

Christiansen Injured; Jones, Wichard Score On Long Touchdown Heaves

A pair of sparkling first quarter aerials from the palms of Jack Christiansen and Marvin Arnold provided the Cherry Point "Flyers" with a 13-6 football victory over East Carolina Teachers College in a night game at Rocky Mount Memorial Stadium on September 17th.

The Sloanmen, witnessed by a large Marine delegation from the air station headed by Major General Harris and Brigadier General Miller, capitalized on the two pass plays for an early 13-0 lead, then held the Teachers to a single counter in third period to notch their initial win of the 1948 season.

First For Sloan
 Captain Jack Sloan, whose men meet Eglin Field here tomorrow, watched his proteges insure his successful debut as Point head coach when Jack Christiansen, taking a shovel toss from Quarterback Marv Arnold on the Teachers' forty yard stripe, stepped behind the line of scrimmage and whipped a long pass to end Tom Wichard, who romped unopposed to the initial tally of the night. Christiansen also kicked the point, making it 7 to 0 in favor of the Marines.

Shortly afterward, the Flyers found themselves in possession on their own 24 yard mark. After two running attempts failed to dent the line appreciably, Arnold once more caught the collegians defense flat-footed and reached end George Jones, team captain, for another skyward TD covering over 70 yards in all.

That ended the Point scoring for the night, although reserve fullback Earl Jackson brought a momentary second period thrill to leatherneck fans by intercepting an E. C. T. C. heave and crossing the Carolina Teachers goal. The play, however, was nullified by a penalty

against his teammates. Later in the frame, Bill Hughes pounced on a fumble on the East Carolina six but the threat fizzled when Cockrell of the collegians fell on a loose ball on the very next play.

Reverse Stymies Flyers
 Outfought, outplayed and outmaneuvered during the entire first half, the E. C. T. C. men returned from the intermission with a vengeance. Sparked by timely signal calling, the collegians pulled a swift double reverse, springing halfback Mike Kovach around the naked side for a thirty two yard sprint that put the ball on the Flyer eight yard mark. Johnny Smith carried it over after two cracks at the line for his team's only tally and Tanner missed his placement try for the extra point.

Hughes Saves Day
 Billy Hughes, all around stand-out for the leathernecks, aided the Flyer cause greatly in the waning moments when he intercepted a collegian heave to end E. C. T. C. threat. In the dying seconds, the Teachers threatened again but were thwarted when Tanner, their rky end, dropped a sure-fire touch-down heave near the Marine goal. He was in the clear at the time.

Many Star In Game
 Both teams showed individual stars. For the Marines, there were Jack Christiansen, who suffered a bad arm injury, and Billy Hughes in the backfield. Linemen Bartell, Diaz, Couzens, Stark and the towering Kreamcheck shone throughout the game with team captain George Jones and Tom Wichard playing superbly at the end spots.

Mike Kovach, who made a miracle catch of a Carolina pass in the fourth quarter, quarterback Maennle, and team captain Wyatt were the standouts for E. C. T. C.

Game Statistics

LINEUPS:	
Cherry Point	E. C. T. C.
LE—Wichard	Wetherington
LT—Stark	Kilpatrick
LG—Bartell	Baggett
C—Vavrek	Wilson
RG—Diaz	Cockrell
RT—Kreamcheck	Wyatt (C)
QB—G. Jones	Peel
RB—Arnold	Maennle
LH—Christiansen	Darby
RH—Hughes	Williams
FB—Kadow	Bryant
Period Totals:	
Cherry Point	13 0 0 0-13
E. C. T. C.	0 0 6 6-6
Substitutions—Cherry Point	
Ends—Erickson, Cleveland, Delenge, Ford. Tackles—Couzens, Phillips, Siegert, Thompson, Guards—O'Toole, Anthony, Lewis, Nori. Center—Cippolini. Quarterbacks—Shepherd, Puckett, Gorham. Halfbacks—Jackubowski, R. Jones, Thomopoulos, James. Fullbacks—Jackson, Webb, Cullen.	
East Carolina Teachers—Heath, Kovach, Tanner, Yarbrough, Holscher, Manning, Price, J. Smith, McMillan, Wood.	

First Downs—Cherry Point 7, E. C. T. C. 10. **Passes Attempted**—C. P. 17 East Carolina 14. **Passes Completed**—Cherry Point 6 E. C. T. C. 5. **Passes Intercepted**—by Cherry Point 2, by E. C. T. C. 1. **Punting average**—Cherry Point 36 yds. E. C. T. C. 31 yds. **Penalties**—Cherry Point 65 yds. E. C. T. C. 15 yds. **Yards rushing gained**—Cherry Point 132 E. C. T. C. 120. **Attendance**—3500 (approximate)

AFTER THE GAME!

By Cpl. Bill Kennedy, USMC

The Flyers' dressing room was a bustling beehive of activity when your reporter dropped by to congratulate Captain Jack Sloan and his victorious cohorts on the well played brand of football they put forth against E. C. T. C. in their seasonal opener last Friday night.

Players were scurrying to and fro, ripping off torn muddy jerseys between mutual slaps on the back and whoops of victory. After an intensive search through sweat-soaked bodies and excited conglomeration, we finally located Captain Sloan who rendered the following comments on his team's performance.

Speaking in a tired, but happy manner, he informed us he considered the Flyer performance a sterling one. "Our team showed me a quality which makes winning clubs in those final quarters so night. They went ahead, were threatened, but held when they had to in the pinches!"

Little "Greek" Thomopoulos, reserve halfback, came by mumbling, "Boy, was I mad... was I mad!" Upon further questioning, he revealed the source of anger to stem from the baseball pitchers mound, which had not been removed from the converted football field, had caused him to slip on a third quarter play. No damage was done, but this didn't seem to soothe Thomopoulos in the least.

John Kreamcheck, a portrait of jovial gruffness, was playfully ribbing little Ernie "Pancho" Diaz, his diminutive, hard-working linemate, as we started to wend our way to the bus. Both boys, though playing a savage, gruelling contest, were still able to create an active "devil-may-care" appearance.

We spotted Earl Jackson, the boy who was "robbed" of a touchdown after crossing the goal line on a pass interception by a penalty which nullified the play. Though a "heart-breaker" in every respect, Jackson nodded quietly "it's just the breaks of the game, that's all."

Tom Wichard and George Jones, the starting ends who romped to both Cherry Point touchdowns besides contributing a masterpiece of coordinated playing, were discussing the game with sub quarter Wil Puckett, Jack Christiansen, on the firing end of that 40 yard pass play to Wichard, was nursing a bone-chipped left elbow, which may sideline him for a lengthy period.

"Brusing" Bob Kadow, who butted heads with almost every member of the opposition and triple threat Bill Hughes, a magnificent performer throughout, were among those we observed waiting for the final stragglers to reach the bus as the lights in the dressing room blinked out one by one, leaving a dark, deserted thrill-packed football clash occur-field in mute testimony to the long there but a short half hour before.

VARSITY BOXING AT DRILL HALL

The Varsity Boxing team, which will represent the Marine Corps Air Station in the "Cracker" Tournament at Savannah, Ga., in November, is working out every night, with a nightly starting time of 2000. EEgt. John Tinsley, who is handling the boys, has been holding intensive drill and the boys have been sparring quite a bit along with various limbering up exercises. Thus far, 16 candidates have turned out, but anyone desiring a chance is urged to contact SSGT. Tinsley or call 5183 at the Station Drill Hall for further information.



"Brusing" Bob Kadow, Cherry Point's raming fullback, appears destined to be snagged by East Carolina quarterback Maennle in Point-E. C. T. C. tilt. With characteristic fight and determination, Kadow is attempting to fight off his adversary.



By Cpl. Bill Kennedy, USMC

A few nights ago, went to the Gym to witness a typical work of SSGT. Johnny Tinsley and his varsity boxing scrappers. From what we saw, Cherry Point fandom may expect to watch what could be of the finest fistic aggregations to emerge from this station as the dynamite-packed gloves of LaVerne Roach and Hal Anderson dumped opponents in monotonous repetition.

When Johnny Abood brought up Roach and Anspach in 1946, it was surmised that this station was at its pugilistic peak. However, the present teams display the class, speed and deep necessary to reach new heights in service boxing.

Many Obstacles For Tinsley

Though Johnny Tinsley's proteges are actually pounding last seven nights a week, there are many obstacles which are hindering the boys' progress. First of all, the practice hours, from 7 until late in the evening, are not the most beneficial. Secondly, fighters are working every day and are forced to go through a rigid period of physical exertion to keep in shape when they should be relaxing. Even the most durable material will crumble if pushed incessantly. We hope to see, in the near future, some sort of training arrangement that will permit the twelve or so men of the fistic unit to enjoy some time for roadwork and the other basic necessities of which a top-conditioned boxer depends.

Alan Turner Shows Spirit

Alan Turner, who conquered Joe Basile in his last outing, is of the better prospects, and should be a dependable standby for the Jim Delenge shows improvement while Rudy Lara, Johnny Bianchi and Mike Carmona all weigh in as neat gloves.

"They're Awful Good"

Captain "Jake" Sloan, "Flyer" football mentor, is still talking at the time as Cherry Point spy was assigned to the task of observing the Quantico eleven a few years back. Expected to return with a wealth of inside information, the scout, who had a wonderful time at a contest, related the following "scoop" upon his arrival. "They're awful good, yessir, they're awful good!"

And with this most thorough summation, he lapsed into silence.

Father Starred At Duke

Billy Hughes, candidate for the first half position on the "Flyer" may be taking after his dad who did quite a bit of noteworthy gridiron for Duke University in years gone by.

Tom Wichard, recovered from that back injury, should be a stand-out this year. Jim Couzens has been coming along rapidly at guard spot.



Cherry Point tacklers smear an E. C. T. C. ball carrier in an instant of action-packed play in the Marine-collegian thriller at Rocky Mount last Friday night. Army points to hapless carrier who suffered only bumps and bruises in his effort to penetrate the leatherneck defense.



PFC Jack Christiansen, pictured above, may be lost to the team for a few games due to an arm injury incurred in the home opener against E. C. T. C. Christiansen tossed one of the scoring passes to end Tom Wichard in a play that covered approximately 40 yards.

The 1948 Intramural Touch Football Schedule was announced recently by the Special Services Department. There will be three playing sites for the regularly scheduled contests. Field No. 1 is located adjacent to the tennis courts and runs from the press shop to Roosevelt Blvd. Field No. 2 runs from the press shop to P. St. in the football field area while Field No. 3 is adjacent to and east of the present football practice site.

The schedule is as follows:
 Sept. 27—AES-42 vs VMF-122, HqSq-MCAS vs VMR-252, SMS-11 vs MACG-1. Sept. 29—VMT-1 vs VMF-223, AES-46 vs HqSq-2, HqSq-1 vs VMF-224. Oct. 4—AES-42 vs VMR-252, VMF-122 vs MACG-1, HqSq-MCAS vs VMF-223. Oct. 6—SMS-11 vs HqSq-2, VMT-1 vs VMF-224, AES-46 vs HqSq-11. Oct. 11—AES-42 vs MACG-1, VMR-252 vs VMF-223, VMF-122 vs HqSq-2.

Oct. 13—HqSq-MCAS vs VMF-224, SMS-11 vs HqSq-11, VMT-1 vs AES-46. Oct. 20—AES-42 vs VMF-223, MACG-1 vs HqSq-2, VMR-252 vs VMF-224. Oct. 23—VMF-122 vs HqSq-11, HqSq-MCAS vs AES-46, SMS-11 vs VMT-1. Oct. 25—AES-42 vs HqSq-2, VMF-223 vs VMF-224, MACG-1 vs HqSq-11. Oct. 27—VMR-252 vs AES-46, VMF-223 vs VMT-1, HqSq-MCAS vs SMS-11.

Nov. 1—AES-42 vs VMF-274, HqSq-2 vs HqSq-11, VMF-223 vs AES-46. Nov. 2—MACG-1 vs VMT-1, VMR-252 vs SMS-11, VMF-122 vs HqSq-MCAS. Nov. 3—AES-42 vs HqSq-11, VMF-224 vs AES-46, HqSq-2 vs VMT-1. Nov. 4—VMF-223 vs SMS-11, MACG-1 vs HqSq-MCAS, VMR-252 vs VMF-122. Nov. 8—AES-42 vs AES-46, HqSq-11 vs VMT-1, VMF-224 vs SMS-11. Nov. 9—HqSq-2 vs HqSq-MCAS, VMF-223 vs VMF-122, MACG-1 vs VMR-252. Nov. 15—AES-42 vs VMT-1, AES-46 vs SMS-11, HqSq-11 vs HqSq-MCAS.

Nov. 16—VMF-224 vs VMF-122, HqSq-2 vs VMR-252, VMF-223 vs MACG-1. Nov. 17—AES-42 vs SMS-11, VMT-1 vs HqSq-MCAS, AES-46 vs VMF-122. Nov. 18—HqSq-11 vs VMR-252, VMF-224 vs MACG-1, HqSq-2 vs VMF-223. Nov. 22—AES-46 vs HqSq-MCAS, SMS-11 vs VMF-122, VMT-1 vs VMR-252. Nov. 23—AES-46 vs MACG-1, HqSq-2 vs VMF-223, VMF-224 vs HqSq-2.

BEST DARN MASCOT WE'VE EVER HAD!!!



OFFICERS' SOCIETY NEWS

Brig General and Mrs. Oscar Brice were overnight guests of Maj. General and Mrs. Field Harris on Tuesday. General and Mrs. Brice are motoring through South Carolina on leave.

Colonel and Mrs. S. S. Jack were hosts to a group of thirty guests at a Sunday Brunch in their quarters on September 19.

Mrs. A. D. Gouid spent last week at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Filemyr of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. M. E. Flater honored her mother Mrs. Elmer R. Ransom of Augusta, Georgia at a luncheon on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. R. Bartosh entertained fourteen small guests at a birthday party in honor of her daughter Bobby on September 19.

Lt. and Mrs. Lee Corboy have as their house guests this week Mrs. Corboy's sister and brother-in-law Major and Mrs. W. A. Clark of Dayton Ohio.

Mrs. James English and children have returned to Cherry Point after spending the summer in Boston, Massachusetts.

Mrs. L. J. Tune is vacationing in Colorado with her small daughter Reneice.

Mrs. J. A. Gilchrist, Mrs. W. R. Bartosh and Mrs. N. T. Post were the dinner guests of Mrs. R. F. Conley on Thursday evening. After dinner the guests enjoyed an evening of bridge.

Mrs. John Lowman and children Johnny and Lucy are vacationing with Mrs. Lowman's parents in Kansas City, Missouri.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. LeMarbre of Boston Massachusetts spent last week with their daughter Mrs. J. R. Ahearn of Cherry Point.

Lt. and Mrs. J. McManus are enjoying leave in Chicago visiting friends and relatives.

VMR-252 NAVIGATION

"WHERE ARE WE"
 Some passengers on board a transport plane, the words "Where are we" constitute a haunting question that remains ever uppermost in their minds from the moment they climb the ladder until they alight at their destination. Travelers are confident that the plane crew has a reasonable idea of just where they're going that they know where they are at all times. However, there are many times that famous small percentage that constantly besets the navigator with this three-word inquiry, not once; but every number of times, whether the hop be of minutes duration or across the globe. You can tell these individuals that they are approximately 100 miles south and 180 west (the graphic south pole) or that they are about 3 miles southwest of the equator; they will then return to their seats with a sense of satisfaction and contentment that would shame a Carnation cow. Of course they probably have no conception whatever of latitude or longitude and as far as they know Squentinniquam is a province of Western French Guiana or an island in the Java Sea. Fifteen minutes later they are again with the same inquiry and the moment the navigator is asked in taking a sun shot, plotting

ing a celestial fix, or reading the Loran scope. This type is known as the "Airborne Worrywart, MK III." Then, too, we have the "Late Christmas Shoppers." This group congregates around, under, in front of, and over the navigator and is composed of the "I used to navigate, you know" type, an occasional pilot-passenger, those who have successfully completed an MCI course in Map Reading, and usually a few bored individuals who see a crowd gathering and don't want to miss out on whatever is going on. It is at this point that the navigator finds himself using someone's forearm as a parallel ruler, fighting his way unsuccessfully to a drift sight which some well-meaning person has already removed from its wall mount and is passing around for all to see, searching in vain for his navigation computation tables which are now completely covered over with several copies of "Superheroic Woman" comic books, or he is quietly mumbling to himself "I like people. I love my work. I won't lose my temper. I won't. I won't." There are other types but their publicity must await a future issue.

Aerial navigation on flights performed by VMR-252, is accomplished by enlisted personnel with a Spec no., and who possess

rating as "Enlisted Aerial Navigators." The NCOIC is MSgt. John H. Clackum, a graduate of Cherry Point MCAS Navigation school who is responsible for ascertaining that all charts and publications (and there are many types of each) contain the latest up-to-date navigational information, assigning personnel to flights, keeping equipment functioning properly, seeing that all administrative matters relative to the dept are attended to.

To be an accomplished navigator requires not only actual performance on flights but, just as important, ground study and problem work which includes intricate problems involving planes intercepting moving ships and other planes, determining a planes position and course by celestial methods viz. the sun, moon, planets and stars, or by use of radio bearings or Loran fixes. This ground training is under the very capable supervision of MSgt. Paul E. Shea.

New methods aiming for more simplicity and more accuracy are being sought for navigating the Polar Regions; eventually, interplanetary space navigation must be solved. The potential opportunities are countless. It is a most interesting field and those who enter it sincerely must keep up its ever-quickenning pace.

SQUADRON NEWS

MWSS-2

The squadron has almost completed its "shakedown cruise" in Building 195 (Adm. annex) and the tempo of operations is increasing. Some of our conservatives still retain nostalgic memories for the relaxed, southern mansion way of life we enjoyed in our former quarters, but most of us have become reconciled to modernity, progress, and efficiency.

A hearty invitation is extended to all hands to call on us when reporting aboard or departing the station. Guests will be cordially received at all hours of the day or night! We are by way of being all things to all people.

A ban on the use of strong language was duly ordered in MWSS-2 this week, and it was one of life's gayer moments to hear that "old salt," Sgt. Major Romanak, give way to a stirring "OH DEAR!" in a trying moment.

We are right proud of our contribution to the local football team. Two of MWSS-2's "Young Turks," (Jones and Wichard) shared honors in scoring the two touchdowns in last week's victory. 'Course we realize there were nine other players on the field.

AES-41

Two MSgts. were recently promoted. R. B. Engesser and M. M. Haugh attained commissioned status and joined the ranks of Second Lieutenants.

Four new Staff Sgts. were added to the payroll. W. W. Charles, Jr., L. L. Hart, K. R. Johnson, and D. J. Dolonzo received the promotions.

MSgt. R. J. Zimmer escaped a violent crash last week with a few minor injuries. Engine trouble forced a landing in the boondocks.

A party was held last Friday for the duty section which missed the regular squadron party. The enlisted men avenged their previous softball defeat by swamping the officers 17 to 12.

MGCIS-5

Barin Field, Ala.—Twelve enlisted men of Marine Ground Control Intercept Squadron Five, including four temporarily attached, won promotions to Sergeant and Corporal on 8 Sept. 1948.

Promoted to Sergeant were John Lowman, Jr., Lester D. Fiebig, and Delburn R. Walter; Eugene J. Jones, Jr., and Kenneth P. Kuhn from MarTACRON-1; and Hugh M. Wells, Jr., from MGCIS-6.

The new Corporals include Santo P. Bellone, Charles J. Linck, Kenneth W. Davenport, Richard K. Boyd, Don L. Lewis, all of Squadron Five, and Bascom C. Beasley, of MarTACRON-1.

The Squadron is currently participating in maneuvers with the Ninth Air Force and Marine Air Group Fourteen in Operation Combine III.

VMF-212

Participating in Operations Combine III leaves this squadron little time for activities other than meeting daily commitments, however, Friday afternoon, Sept. 17, the entire squadron enjoyed a picnic at the Gulf State Park. Softball, beer, chow and bathing afforded

AES-46

AES-46's undefeated Touch Football Champions for the past two years are once again ready for the current football season with the same team, man for man. The team will be led by SSgt. E. E. Hemfling, as team captain.

On the 21st of September Lt. Col. A. H. Adams, commanding officer of AES-46, gave individual bowling trophies to the bowling team champions on the past season. Those who received the trophies were MSgt. G. A. MacGillivray, team Captain, MSgt. G. A. Yablonsky, MSgt. E. L. Road, TSgt. M. J. McElwaine and Cpl. R. F. Clarke. Others to receive the trophies but were not present to receive them personally were, 1st Lt. E. A. Cassidy, Sgt. J. Harrington, and TSgt. G. A. Perry.

THREE CHEERS FOR THE VOLLEY BALL TEAM!

MACG-1

Thirty one pilots of this command flew a total of four hundred forty four (444) hours during the month of August. A breakdown of this total shows that each pilot averaged 14.3 hours flight time for the month. This is certainly not a record but it is considered remarkable when taken into consideration that MACG-1 has only seven (7) planes assigned, two (2) of which fly only on special occasions. Congratulations are most certainly in order for the flight-line crew in keeping these planes in commission. During this period a large number of pilots were on TAD orders plus the fact that this group was preparing for "Combine Three." This tended to cut down the pilot availability considerably.

MAG-11

"If it's capable of happening, it's already happened here," is the word being passed in HqSq-11. The main event of the past few days, of course, was promotions. The new Technical Sergeant with all the cigars is Russell E. Halsrud. New sergeants are Otto E. Cline, Lloyd J. Kasehagen and Gene C. Naumer. Busily requisitioning new NCO stripes for their blues are corporals Henry W. Reiner, Jr. and Virley P. Thompson.

All hands are being kept busy with "bouncing" during the day and night flying after hours. Recompense is being granted in the form of a Squadron Party to be held at Slocum Creek Park Friday afternoon. All hands are planning to attend.

VMT-1

Cigars and congratulations were in order for TSgts. Henry A. Summers, Anthony J. Kowalski, and Billy C. Kennedy who were recently promoted to that rank. Newly created Staff Sergeants are Hubert J. Lowe and Robert W. Anderson.

relaxation and entertainment for all hands.

The highlight of the afternoon was a seven inning softball game which ended with the Junior Varsity trouncing the Varsity 13 to 5. The hazards of oyster shells, swamps, pine forests and small lakes forced the game to be played in an unorthodox manner.

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MOTOR TRANSPORT

The Personnel Department has been kept exceptionally busy for the past week preparing the Periodic efficiency ratings.

Motor transport is gradually getting that new look completed with its line of eleven diesel buses. A few more to be painted inside and outside and we will be riding in style.

Jimmie McEuen is recovering from a recent knee injury suffered trying to defend the Havelock Baseball Team against Swansboro. Stand up like a man, Jimmie, instead of crawling around and perhaps you will win the next game!

Personnel of Motor Transport extends its sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Wire S. Price on the recent death of their son in Detroit, Michigan.

Yvonne Bell attended the wedding of her school chum Dorothy Westcott, in Pinehurst on 11th of September.

Evelyn Cannon is back after a week's vacation at Carolina and Wrightsville Beaches and the fair city of Wilmington that new wardrobe is very becoming and quite classy!

James Alfred has returned to work after a 15 days' leave. It won't be long until he will have to take another leave in order to keep on or under that 60 days accumulated leave.

Well I don't have 60 days accumulated leave but I have 18 days off to roam the Hills of West Virginia and the Valleys of Ohio says R. Walbrown.

STATION SUPPLY Department (USMC)

Wedding bells tolled for Clinton Lewis (Commissary) and Georgia Willis Saturday night when they were married at the Free Grace Tabernacle on Harkers Island. The happy couple will be at home in Beaufort.

The welcome mat is extended to Edith Nilsen who transferred from O & R to Janet Cashen.

Thelma Beam is recuperating from an operation and hopes to return to work soon. All Marine Corps Supply is looking forward to having you back, Thelma.

Substance wishes to Bill Ballenger (Substance Dry Stores) and Doris Simpkins who are to be married October 15th at the Free Will Baptist Church at Ernal.

The Station Laundry bids farewell to Clyde Fridzen Murdock who resigned to join her husband.

Flossie Campbell (Laundry) is spending three weeks leave in Jacksonville, Florida.

Gwen Gibson (Clothing) has resigned to follow her husband who is going overseas. She will await passage in San Francisco.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to June White (Disbursing) during the illness of her father.

Hazel Ball spent last weekend with her mother at Calcedonia Farms near Tarboro.

The Substance Division will lose Hazel Hubbard the first of October when she leaves to join her husband in Florida.

APPRENTICE SCHOOL

Come fall and everybody goes back to something. The kids go back to school, the academicians

PUBLIC WORKS

Roger Collins, tired of commuting from Kinston every day—and who can blame him?—has taken an apartment in Havelock, at 25 Manteo Drive . . . It's a boy at the Alvin Irvines. Congratulations! . . . Needham Crow is welcoming his family back after their spending the summer in Canada . . . and John B. Stauley has been putting in a lot of man hours working on his home. When's the house warming?

Vacations continue in full swing. S. E. Thompson is off to Ayden, N. C. D. P. Gaskins is paying a visit to members of the family in Greensboro. Malcolm Lewis is indulging in a boat trip to Newport News, Va. Sounds interesting . . . Thomas Russell, Charles Nelson, Woodrow Tingle, Harry Smith, Rudolph Henderson, Lonnie W. Smith, Alvin Hanson, and Walter Gaskins are also taking leave. As well as Joseph L. Wayne, who has a brother on leave from the Army, and you know that calls for a get-together. John Winecoff is putting in a little time fishing with friends.

Sorry to hear of the illness of Branson Allikood's mother, who is in the Goldsboro hospital; also Ralph Tyndell's baby has been taken there for treatment; and Mrs. Mark Potter has entered St. Luke's hospital in New Bern. Best wishes to all for an early recovery.

Happy birthday to Norma Mullins, who celebrates the 16th.

Glad to have Ernest Dale, Jr., back after a period of working for others . . . McVernon Prescott and James C. Wright are leaving our ranks for greener fields. Happy landings to both . . . Welcome back to Edward L. Sutton and Benjamin Windley, who have been sick. Sorry to hear of the illness of Leon Daniels' baby. Hope it's nothing serious.

The thought for today: Governor Davis still insists that a "dressed" chicken is really "Undressed."

NAVY SUPPLY

Dan cupid still his arrow and love is in full bloom again in the Supply Department. The mist is rising and before us we see Anita Stanley and Linwood Hood as they solemnly promise to "love," "honor," and "obey" for a lifetime. Miss Willie Dennis was an attendant and Misses Nelly Bell and Rinda Freeman (O&R) were honorary bridesmaids. Mesdames Kathryn Inman, Claudia Lodge, and Bertha Stallings of Navy Supply attended Mrs. Hood's wedding.

Everyone seems to be on the move now a days. Ruth Willis spent the weekend with Jewelle Cannon at Ayden and reported a wonderful time. Helen Creech attended the opening dance at ECTC, Evelyn Lockey motored to Lousiburg visiting friends Sunday. Dolores Barrie and husband shopped in Washington, D. C. while visiting friends and my-oh-my the clothes Dolores bought, and speaking of moving, Mrs. Mamie Sermons has moved into her new home; and Darleen Dale says housekeeping is quite a pleasure in her new apartment at Sunshine Court near Beaufort.

The Williamases have headed strictly for "The South Lands." With Florida as their destination, Mary and Bob will separate their time between Ft. Lauderdale and Jacksonville. Carol Iwoc spent his vacation at home—we are wondering just how much he learned about taking care of the baby. Charles Odell divided his time between Old Point Comfort, Norfolk, and Washington, D. C. and reported a wonderful time. Robert L. Smith returned from Memphis, Tenn., and he thinks it is wonderful to get back to mingle among "The Tarheels." L. E. Stocks spent his

vacation at his camp near Washington, N. C., resting; he said he didn't even bother to fish. Eleanor Williams is vacationing in Yankee territory making New York City (the main objective. Virginia Willis spent a quiet peaceful vacation at home. Mrs. Kathryn Inman honored Nelly Bell recently at a cocktail party at her home in Havelock. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swindell are back after their recent trip to New York City and Philadelphia. They reported a wonderful time sightseeing, and seeing several good shows and plays.

Navy Supply welcomes back Mr. M. M. Kent after several weeks of illness. Nice to have you back Mr. Kent.

We bring out our hankerchiefs as we say goodbye to Betty Lamb who is going to work in the telephone office. Everyone loses their sadness when the following people come into view: Thelma N. Seyler, Virginia A. Spruill, Lewis Sparrow, and Ervin Lupton. Hope you people like it here with us.

WILFUL MISCONDUCT

(From an article in the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard Beacon)

Breaking the safety rules of an employer is "wilful misconduct" according to the Pennsylvania Unemployment Compensation Board of Review in denying a Philadelphia jobless compensation.

The employee was dismissed from a job held for six years at a large Philadelphia manufacturing company.

The discharge was made because the employee refused to use tweezers to insert and remove metal pieces from a power punch press.

"Safety rules such as this are essential for the protection of the employer's interest to safeguard against compensable accidents," the board held in a 2 to 1 decision. "If such rules could not be enforced they would be the same as non-existent."

While employees of this activity do not come under the jurisdiction of the Pennsylvania Board it is well to remember that we do have local Safety Orders signed by the Commanding General.

It might be well, too, to remember that in government service there is a disciplinary charge of "Wilful Misconduct," a charge any zealous supervisor may make against an employee for failure to follow safety orders.

Our safety orders have been written with the prime thought, a humanitarian thought, of saving employees the misery of accidents particularly those resulting in mangled bodies and sometimes death. There is a financial angle too, and it is the duty of those representing management to reduce the cost of accidents.

In one year (1946) there were 456 persons killed and about 90,000 injured in the Government Service. The cost of accidents that year, including compensation for those killed or injured, ran close to \$90,000,000.00. Much of this sum came out of funds for the operation of our departments.

The cause of most of those accidents was carelessness—carelessness in the individual worker himself—and inattention on the part of others in enforcing safety orders and safe practices.

Give this serious thought—if it's "wilful misconduct" for those employed in private industry in Pennsylvania to break safety rules, then it is no less than "wilful misconduct" to violate Navy safety rules.

Know and enforce safe practices and pull together to stop accidents.

O&R Civilians Keep Up To Date With MarCorps

Several ex-service men and one service man are keeping up to date with the latest information in

the Marine Corps by attending a week end drill each month at NAS Norfolk. They are in the Organized Reserve Class II and assigned to Marine Fighting squadron 22.

Upon arriving in Norfolk for a week end drill these men operate a squadron of FG aircraft. On Saturdays the members of UMR 233 do their own work running their flight line, shops and flying the planes. On Sundays most of the men are in schools ranging from basic courses to the most Technical courses given anywhere.

The Squadron is up to strength however from time to time openings come up. Anyone interested should call R. G. Chugg, phone 8228, for information. At the present time there is no opening above Sergeant.

Below is a line up of what the men do in civilian life as compared to his military job:

M. P. Holowitz, 1st Lt., O & R, P-2 Chemical Engineer, Transportation Officer; R. G. Chugg, 1st Lt., O & R, Senior Shop Personnel Supervisor—Adjutant; J. J. Dainsh, CWO, O & R, P-2 Aero-Engineering Officer; E. D. McEllellan, MSgt., O & R, Leadingman, AMG-Fire Chief E. F. Provo, MSgt., O & R, Snapper, AMG—Engineering Chief; N. C. DuVal, TSgt., O & R, Instructor, AMG—NCO in charge of Hydraulics; L. H. Morrison, 1st SSgt., O & R, Objective Trainer, Line Mechanic; S. L. Pittman, Sgt., O & R, apprentice—Ordinance; E. Schomalfeld, Sgt., O & R, Inspector—Metal Shop; H. C. Sherman, Sgt., O & R, Molder—Metal Shop; J. C. Teel, Sgt. O & R, AMG-Plane Captain; G. E. Hesketh, Cpl., O & R, Apprentice—Line Mechanic; J. G. Morton, Jr., Cpl., O & R, and Jig Designer—Plane Captain; E. L. Poettgen, Cpl., O & R, Apprentice—Line Mechanic; T. C. Pugh, Cpl., O & R, Electrician—Elect Shop; V. J. LaShan, Sgt., O & R, AMG—Line Mechanic; W. E. Peterson, Pfc., O & R, Apprentice—Line Mechanic; J. H. Potteat, Pvt., O & R, Electrician—Radio Shop; C. J. Sherman, Pfc., O & R, Ordnance Officer—Ordnance; A. R. Bell, Cpl., New Bern, N. C. Civil Engineers Ordnance Officer; W. G. Breaker, Capt., New Bern, N. C. Inspection Salesman—Pilot; M. W. Hinson, Lt., New Bern, N. C. Loan Agent (Bank)—Pilot; and H. Hopkins, 1st Lt., New Bern, N. C. Photographer—Pilot.

Since joining the above squad the personnel listed below received promotions as follows:

M. P. Holowitz, to Captain; E. Chugg, to Captain; E. J. Provo, MSgt.; J. E. Schomalfeld, to MSgt.; J. C. Teel, to Sgt.; and J. G. Morton, Jr., to cpl.

Beneficial Suggestion

During the latter part of 1947 V. M. Kersey, Quartermaster, Overhaul and Repair Department, submitted a beneficial suggestion relative to a universal alignment jig for small control surfaces. The suggestion makes more efficient the operation of repairing structural members of aircraft. The adoption of this suggestion is necessary to have an individual jig for each type of structure repaired.

A great amount of work by Engineers, and others, was required to develop the idea. The time was well spent, for the suggestion proved a saving over \$8,000.00 per year for Overhaul and Repair Department.

Mr. Kersey was awarded a certificate for originating the idea and for forming management of it. Recently the Navy Department informed the station that all naval activities have been in honor of Mr. Kersey's idea and that the jig developed here is the suggestion he adopted for activities—Mr. Kersey will receive more money to jingle.