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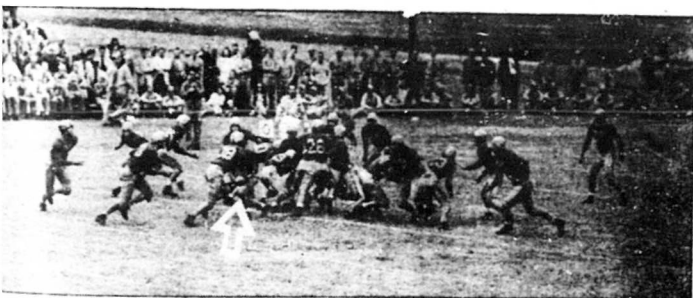
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PART OF THE 4000 SPECTATORS WHO WITNESSED THE EGLIN AIR FORCE-CHERRY POINT FOOTBALL GAME LAST SATURDAY AT THE POINT. PLAYED UNDER AN OVERCAST SKY, THE ONTEST WAS THE FIRST HOME GAME OF THE SEASON.

CHERRY POINT FLYERS	19
EGLIN FIELD EAGLES	0



THE "FLYERS" BEGIN A TOUCHDOWN PLAY FROM ELEVEN YARDS OUT AS Q. B. MARY RYDOLD, IN THE "T", HANDS THE BALL TO SHEPHERD. SEE THE HOLE! NO. 26 IS ANTHONY.



SHEPHERD AGAIN CARRIES THE BALL INTO THE LINE AND IS STOPPED COLD BY THE EAGLES. STATISTICS AND STORY OF THE GAME ON PAGE FIVE.

VMF-225 Returns To Point Carrier Cruise Completed

Marine Fighting Squadron 225 returned to Cherry Point this week laden with souvenirs from Italy, Greece, and Arabia. Thirty-one officers and one hundred and sixty enlisted men hit the beach at Norfolk on the 24th of September, completing a successful three months cruise on the aircraft carrier USS Siboney. Two of the pilots were members of VMP-354.

Major C. M. Kunz, commanding officer of 225, took his squadron aboard the Siboney on 7 July at Norfolk and continuous flight operations were the order of the day as the ship sailed through the waters of the Red Sea, Persian Gulf, Arabian and Mediterranean seas and the Atlantic Ocean.

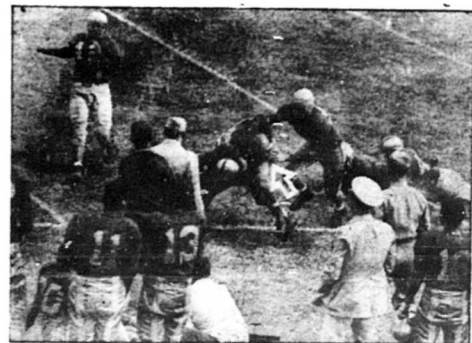
Liberty ports visited were: Gibraltar; Naples and Rome, Italy; Athens, Greece; Izmir, Turkey; Kuwait and Bahrein, Arabia; and Argostoli, Greece. The Siboney passed through the Suez Canal twice and refueled for its return across the Atlantic at Argostoli.

Major W. R. Bartosh, executive officer of the unit, stated that the Persian Gulf weather was "ideal for Turkish baths with the temperature at 110 degrees or better each day." During a five day visit to Naples Harbor, all hands were afforded shore leave and many of the men visited nearby Rome.

The strenuous life aboard ship was broken up with some interesting receptions and parties ashore in Turkey and Arabia. The Marines were impressed with the reception given them at Kuwait, Arabia, by some of the "shieks" and the entertainment provided by American Oil companies in Bahrein.

After visiting Izmir, Turkey, and being royally welcomed for two days, some of the enlisted men were heard to say,

"Cherry Point was never like this!"



TOM SHEPHERD, HARD GALLOPING CHERRY POINT HALF-BACK, IS ABOUT TO BE PULLED OUT OF BOUNDS BY TWO HUSKY EGLIN TACKLERS. A MOMENT LATER, SHEPHERD WAS ON THE GROUND, GAZING INTO THE EYES OF HIS COACH, CAPTAIN JACK SLOAN, WHO STANDS NEAREST THE ACTION ON THE LEFT HAND SIDE OF THE PICTURE.



PHONE 5201

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

STAFF: SSgt. P. L. Dagenais—Cpl. M. J. Gramlich—Cpl. W. B. Kennedy.

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AVIATION OFFICER'S ORDERS

21 September

Capt John J. Jarvis, Jr. Temp duty in Off of CNO ND Completed; ordered avn d & instn in PhibWar Scol Jr Course MCS Quantico Va. class commencing 21Sep48.

1st Lt Robert H. Emswiler On date desk by CG AirFMFLant det fr VMF-223 2dMAW and ordered d & instn in CommO Course No. 02900. U. S. Air Force Base Scott Air Force Base Belleville Ill in reporting.

2dLt Charles L. McKay Appt 2dLt (temp) fr CWO; on d Div of Avn HQMC.

22 September

LtCol Kenneth H. Black Asgd d w Hq&ServBn FMFPac (ordered to FMFPac CS did 18May48).

1stLt Gene M. Badgley When directed by CG DP det fr NavSup Center Oakland Calif and ordered d NAS Pensacola Fla w delay of 30 days in rpt.

WO Claude L. Potter On or about 15Sep48 det fr HqSq 2dMAW and ordered d in Off of Area Auditor. DP w delay of 30 days in reporting.

24 September

Maj Theodore Goodling On 8Sep 48 asgd d w SMS MAG-24 and asgd d w HqS AirFMFPac.

Maj William P. Mitchell When directed by CG det fr MGCSq-7 AirFMFPac and order d MCAS Quantico Va w delay of 30 days in reporting.

Capt. Francis C. Buxton When directed by CG det fr VMR-153 AirFMFPac and order d AirFMFLant w delay of 30 days in reporting.

Capt. Norman O'Bryan When directed by CG det fr VMF-211 AirFMFPac and order d AirFMFLant w delay of 30 days in reporting.

Capt James A. Sawyer When directed by CG det fr VMR-153 AirFMFPac and order d AirFMFLant w delay of 30 days in reporting.

Capt. Walter P. Dean Orders det fr 1stMAW FMF and ordered d AirFMFPac are revoked.

Capt. John H. Glenn, Jr. When directed by CG det from VMF-218 AirFMFPac and order d 1stMAW FMF w delay of 30 days in reporting.

Capt. Wilson "C" Terry When directed by CG det from VMR-352 AirFMFPac and order d 1stMAW FMF w delay of 30 days in reporting.

1stLt Marvin L. Berg When directed by CG det fr VMO-3 AirFMFPac and order d 1stMAW FMF w delay of 30 days in reporting.

1stLt. George Bezharian When directed by CG det from VMF-218 AirFMFPac and order d 1stMAW FMF w delay of 30 days in reporting.

1stLt David A. Davis When directed by CG det fr MGCSq-7 AirFMFPac and order d 1st MAW FMF w delay of 30 days in reporting.

1stLt Floyd K. Fulton When directed by CG det fr VMF-322 AirFMFPac and order d 1st MAW FMF w delay of 30 days in reporting.

1stLt Oscar H. Kirsch When directed by CG det fr AirFMFPac and order d AirFMFLant w delay of 30 days in reporting.

1stLt Robert L. Parnell, Jr. When directed by CG det fr VMF-322 and order d AirFMFLant w delay of 30 days in reporting.

1stLt Jesse T. Hastings, Jr. When directed by CG det fr VMO-3 and order d AirFMFLant w delay of 30 days in reporting.

(DIVINE SERVICES)

PROTESTANT SERVICES
0915 Sun.—Sunday School (Nursery)
1030 Sun.—Worship Service Main Chapel
1830 Tue.—Youth Fellowship Recreation Center 2nd Deck
1900 Wed.—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 Endeavor
1930 Sun.—Evening Worship

STORK CLUB

9-17-48 A son, Steven Craig Morrill, born to LtCol. and Mrs. Riverside J. Morrill, Jr.

9-18-48 A son, Kenneth Russell Hoffman, born to SSgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Hoffman.

9-18-48 A son, Richard Millard West, born to MSgt. and Mrs. Donald K. West.

9-20-48 A son, David Elzy Brewer, born to PFC and Mrs. Marlin E. Brewer, Jr.

9-20-48 A son, Robert McKenzie Smith, born to CWO and Mrs. Doris R. Smith.

9-18-48 A son, Gary Stephen Usrey, born to MSgt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Usrey, Jr.

9-20-48 A daughter, Sandra Adams Risley, born to PFC and Mrs. Ernest A. Risley.

9-21-48 A son, Paul Stephen Du Bois, born to MSgt. and Mrs. John H. Du Bois.

9-18-48 A daughter, Peggy Ann Brown, born to Sgt. and Mrs. William E. Brown.

9-20-48 A son, Robert Briskham Samuels, born to MSgt. and Mrs. Frank D. Samuels.

9-19-48 A son, Steven Henry Nowak, born to TSgt. and Mrs. Teddy W. Nowak.

9-19-48 A son, Creig Albert Dunlap, born to Capt. and Mrs. Howard I. Dunlap.

9-22-48 A daughter, Linda Jo Baxley, born to TSgt. and Mrs. Henry D. Baxley.

9-21-48 A son, Steven Michael Penko, born to SSgt. and Mrs. Henry M. Penko.



Maj. Richard L. Jones, son who cracked the world's speed record in a jet fighter during a recent flight at Muroc AFB when he hurtled a North American F-86 jet fighter through the ozone at an average speed of 670,981 mph, or 20,135 miles better than any previous record. Plane was not stripped down... rather, carried full combat equipment.

The Padre Says...

By Chaplain R. A. Curtis

I am writing this while flying between Cherry Point and Barin Field. Down below are a number of beautifully laid out farms. We are too high to be able to tell just what is planted; but we can see that these farmers are practicing "contour" farming. This means that the fields are laid out with terraces, and at the edge of each terrace is a sort of bunker to keep the rain from washing the good top soil away.

The old methods of farming were much in contrast to this method. Often farmers plowed their fields in such a manner that ditches were formed and the rich top soil washed away with every hard rain.

We've learned a lot about farming in the last few years but we seem to learn hard when it comes to preserving the resources of life. We are more than a little thick headed at times. Of course, some people do preserve the best things in life and improve them. They realize that they have spiritual qualities in their lives, and by church attendance and other means they develop and enrich their spiritual life. They have mental qualities that go stale when not cared for, so they read good books, ask questions, and use many methods to cultivate their mental qualities. Incidentally, when one lies over this land of ours, with its streams, forests, and meadows, one feels the importance of our job. It is important for those farmers down there to do their job well in order that the nation may be fed. It is just as important that our job be done well so that this nation shall be protected and shall endure. Whether it is working in the mess hall, pounding a typewriter, or plowing a field, it's all important in running this great democracy.

W just flew over a spot where there has been no "contour" farming and it is full of ugly gorges where the soil has been washed away. It's a mess. If you want to do a little cultivating in your own life, you may join the Bible study course to start soon on "Jesus and His Cause." It will run for about eight weeks. Complete plans will be announced soon.



How did our station paper get its name? Above is a picture of a wind sock located on the flying field. It is used to indicate to pilots the direction and steadiness of surface winds and is of great importance if a plane's radio is out. The Windsock is as old as aviation and though it has been replaced in many instances by newer and more modern methods of wind determination it is still used at Cherry Point and throughout the aviation world. You can't find the word "windsock" in any dictionary, but you can see several in operation around the field any time the wind is blowing.

What's Cookin'

General Mess menu for Friday, 1 October-Friday, 8 October.
Friday, dinner—Salisbury Steak, supper—Fried Fish; Saturday, dinner—Spanish Steak, supper—Italian Spaghetti with Meat Balls; Sunday, dinner—Roast Chicken, supper—Cold Cuts; Monday, dinner—Roast Veal and Brown Gravy; supper—Grilled Hamburgers; Tuesday, dinner—Yankee Pot Roast, supper—Veal Picnic; Wednesday, dinner—Chicken a la King, supper—Stuffed Frankfurters; Thursday, dinner—Stuffed Pork Chops, supper—Spiced Beef Steak; Friday, dinner—Baked Salmon Loaf and supper—Roast Boston Butts.

Help! Help! Help!

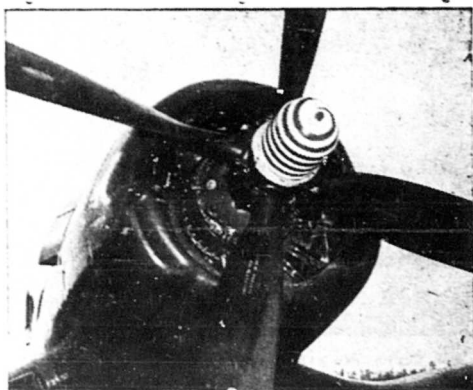
The WINDSOCK has openings for writers, reporters, artists, and photographers. No experience necessary. No Photographers are needed. Marines with some newspaper experience are desired. Typing ability is mandatory. If you have a drivers license that will be an advance. We are looking for Parris Island recruit training necessary qualification. No one need apply. If interested apply in person, at the WINDSOCK in Adm. Bldg.

SEND THE WINDSOCK!

Mister do you wanna hear a real proposition? It concerns you folks, the Marine Corps and other friends of yours who want to be kept informed about what's going on at Cherry Point. You can inform them the easy way—through The Windsock. Fifty two copies, 52 issues, will be sent to any address in the U.S. at your direction for only...



She's "The Girl From Jones Beach," it says here. It's Virginia May says we, playing the role in the picture of the name. She's just showing off what the well dressed bathers wear, if she's like Virginia Mayo.



The windmill end of a new F4U-5—The barber pole stripes on the spinner indicate it belongs to VMF-224.



STATION THEATRE

Tonight 1800-2030

Larceny

John Payne - Joan Caulfield

Saturday 1800-2030

Out of the Storm

James Lydon - Lois Collier

Sunday 1300

Voice of the Turtle

Eleanore Parker - Ronald Reagan

Sunday 1800-2030

Miraculous Journey

Rory Calhoun - Audrey Long

Monday 1800-2030

Johnny Belinda

Jane Wyman - Lew Ayres

Tuesday 1800-2030,

Saxton Charm

Robert Montgomery - Susan Hayward

Wednesday 1800-2030

Gentleman from Nowhere

Fay Baker - Warner Baxter

Thursday 1800-2030

In This Corner

Scott Brady - Ann Shaw

HIT THE JACKPOT

Jonesboro, Ark. (AFPS) — Lynn Hankley hit the jackpot when he won \$1.40 in a hen for his Sunday dinner. In dressing the fowl, Hankley found 11 dimes and a nickel in its gizzard.

10 States Consider Bonus To Veterans

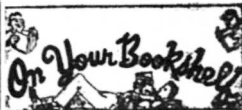
Ten more states will decide in November whether to clear the legal path for state bonus payments to veterans of World War II. Bonus programs already are in effect in Connecticut, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Rhode Island and Vermont.

The new programs will be considered by voters in South Dakota, Iowa, Indiana, Wisconsin, Arizona, Oregon, Washington, Minnesota and Nebraska. States in which the proposals appear to have the least popular support are Missouri, Wisconsin, Oregon and Washington. A survey shows that the bonus is under consideration would more than \$750,000,000.

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NOVELS OF SUSPENSE:

The Three Roads, by Kenneth Millar. Tale of a man whose sanity and chance for happiness depend on his ability to recapture his unremembered past.

So Deadly Fair, by Gertrude Walker. Story of a fascinating, heartless woman and the men in her life—one of whom did ten years in jail for her murder.

Frightened Child, by Dana Lyon. Anya a Polish refugee, comes to America to find her son. Not only does she find him but also a new husband with murder in his heart.

The Shrouded Woman, by Maria-Luisa Bombal. Ana Maria, lying in state awaiting her own funeral, sees her life in retrospect as her relatives and friends come to pay their respects. Spooky!

GUYS AND HOSSES:

Hired Guns, by Max Brand. Last of the Longhorns, by Will Ermine.

Buzzard Tracks, by Tom J. Hopkins.

Feathered Sombrero, by Norman A. Fox.

ABOUT YOURSELF:
Be Glad You're Neurotic, by Louis E. Busch.

You and Psychiatry, by Dr. William C. Monninger.
How To Stop Worrying and Start Living, by Dale Carnegie.
The Twelve Rules for Straight Thinking, by William J. Reilly.

Officers Club

Outdoor Movie

Will be shown every Sunday at 2000. Same as 1300 feature at the Station Theatre.

Dance

Saturday 2 October. Music will be furnished by the Station Band. Dance will start at 2100.

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

Held every Wednesday at 2030. Attractive prizes. See and play on the new Bingo Card—with the shutter windows.

Cherry Theatre

Tonight
Panhandle

Saturday
Song of the Drifter

Sunday-Mon.
Life With Father

Tuesday
Love from a Stranger
Tumbleweed Trail

Wednesday
Oliver Twist

Thursday
Tarzan & the Mermaids

USO's WILL BE OPENED SOON

Recently the Sec. of Defense appointed a Civilian Advisory Committee to study the program of recreation, education, welfare, and morale of the personnel in uniform in the armed forces, to recommend an adequate plan for a possible emergency and to recommend appropriate service to the expanded peacetime establishment. This committee has recommended and the Secretary of Defense has approved the reactivation and the reorganization on a somewhat broader basis of the USO. Public announcement was made in a press release by the SecDef on the 27th of July.

This organization will serve a vital present need. It will also serve as a public reminder that the development of our defense plans will be pursued in accordance with traditional American policies. In consideration of the extraordinary peacetime size and character of the armed forces, the assistance of this organization is important to the welfare and morale of those in uniform.

Secretary Forrestal has asked Mr. Edward L. Ryerson, of Chicago, President of Community Chests and Councils of America, to advise the local community chests throughout the country of the contemplated reorganization of USO and the need for their help for USO operations in 1949. A reorganization committee has been appointed under the chairmanship of Mr. Arthur W. Page, of New York. Committee members include: Holgar Johnson, Msgr. Howard J. Carroll, and Walter Rothschild.

- Highlights -

New Iberia, La. (AFPS) — The following ad appeared in the weekly paper here:

"Notice: Will the person who stole the 1948 Crosley station wagon from our warehouse please come to the store for their free checkup when the speedometer reads 300 miles. W. B. Jones & Son."

Boston (AFPS) — Using as his basis a study of 200 twins over 60 years of age, Dr. Franz J. Kallman, of the New York State Psychiatric Institute, told a group here that old age is inherited and that a person cannot add one year to his limit of vital capacity.

Springfield, Mass. (AFPS) — Eighteen months old Lawrence Phillips, Jr., can't get a kick out of rattles and teething rings. Instead, he gets two 12 cent cigars a day. He switched from rattles to cigars a year ago and has since changed his preference to stogies without any ill effect.

Post Exchange

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ALSO YOU CAN PLACE YOUR BETS WITH

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Casseroles and Perculator Sets

Price Range from \$1.10 to \$1.80

700 WATCH AT SMOKER BOUTS AS BOXING TEAMERS PERFORM

Seven hundred spectators were on hand to witness Coach Johnny Tinsley and several of his prospective boxing team candidates display their wares at the recent Cherry Point Smoker held in the Station Drill Hall, Sept. 22.

Smith Flashes

In addition to the feature Lara-Biancianiello duel, reported in the last issue of the WINDSOCK, Jimmy Smith from Boston, Mass., exhibited neat form in outclassing Jim Minor in the fifth bout on the card.

Smith hooked a hard right and left early in the first round, then pounded Minor into a neutral corner with a series of jabs and crosses. Minor attempted to retaliate with a hard right midway in the stanza, but Smith poked a trio of steady rights and drove Minor into his own corner.

Using a consistent right hand and an impregnable guard, Smith copped both the second and third rounds by wide margins. Minor attempted a comeback in the early seconds of the final heat, but fell short as Smith continued to punish him until the bell.

Zecca Wins

Mike Zecca, a 160-lb. puncher from Newark, N. J., put the skids to 162-lb. Howard Seavy of Crawford, Maine, in the seventh bout on the card. Zecca and Seavy began by slugging toe to toe, but Mike soon proved the more powerful of the two and cut Seavy under the nose. From that point on, Zecca concentrated a left hand attack into the face and widened the gash noticeably. The Seavy went the distance, the scrap was never in doubt.

The sixth foray went to Wedo Carmona, 137-lb. Shelby, Idaho,

who scored a TKO over 145-lb. Lou Basile in 1:30 of the second round. Basile, hailing from St. Louis, Mo., started off fast in the initial heat and pummeled Carmona into the ropes on several occasions. However, Carmona's body attack slowed up Basile to such an extent that Lou was forced to quit midway in the second round because of painful stomach cramps.

Rowe Drops One

Ralph Rowe, 159-pound product of Lake Village, Ark., dropped a three round verdict to 155-lb. Charlie Morris in the fourth fight on the agenda. Rowe, looking for win number five, was thwarted by Morris' left hand. The Maryville, Louisiana, lad was at his best in the second round when he pounded Rowe against the ropes on several occasions.

The second bout of the evening saw George Hinnekamp, 148 pounds from Hamilton, Ohio, TKO Denny Halaszynski, 155, of McKeesport, Pa.

After a fairly even first stanza, Denny tagged Hinnekamp with a hard right midway in the second round, only to be the victim of a blasting counterattack and out on his feet. Though Halaszynski enjoyed arm reach, Hinnekamp possessed the harder punch.

Delenge-Pellow Exhibit

Heavyweight Jimmy Delenge and light heavyweight Jim Pellow put on a four round exhibition as a finale to the regular show. There was no decision rendered on this bout. Immediately following the Lara-Biancianiello match, Sgt. Barney Phillips and Pfc. "Scotty" Scott entertained the crowd with a Judo match. Phillips hails from Chicago, Ill., and Scott comes from Austin, Texas.



mantle. Aiding him will be Lt. Rip Collins in the backfield and Lt. Hayes on the forward wall. Both played football at West Point.

The Fort Bragg outfit handed Jacksonville Naval Air Station a 12-7 setback in their 1946 opener last Sunday, and this was regarded as a definite upset in many quarters. Operating from a "T" formation, the "All-Americans" proved too much for the highly regarded NAS team, which meted out a 37-0 shellacking in their last year's contest with the "Flyers."

Pointers Ready

Even though the doughboy eleven possesses a strong line and versatile backfield, Captain J. R. Sloan of the "Flyers" has a top-notch club at his disposal. Running up two successive victories, the Cherry Pointers in all probability will field the same eleven that has proved successful in their past two outings. Ends should be G. Jones and Wichard, tackles—Kreamcheck and Stark, guards—Diaz and Bartell, and either George "Socks" Vavrek or Dom Cipollini



at center. The quarterbacking should be held by Marv Arnold with the righthalf post going to slippery Bill Hughes. Either Tom Shepherd or Jack Christiansen will start at left half, while Ed Kadow should round out the backfield at the fullback slot.

Broadcast Game

Station WFLB of Fayetteville, N. C., will carry the play-by-play description of the game and is located at 1490 on your dial. Stadium capacity is estimated to be approximately 4000, but the addition of temporary seating arrangements should allow for much larger attendance at game time.

BUSES TO FORT BRAGG SUNDAY FOR FOOTBALL GAME

Room for 75 fans. Sign up at the Athletic Office or call 5183. Riders must return Sunday night with bus. If you want to go, act today. Support the "Flyers"—YOUR football team.



Added feature of the smoker on 22nd of September was a Judo match between Sgt. Phillips and PFC Scott.



Jim Minor (right) blocks a punch thrown by Jimmy Smith during their three round scrap at a recent smoker. Smith landed a lot more than he missed, and won handily.

Quantico Schedule

- Sept. 18—Camp Lee.....Won
- Sept. 25—Fort Belvoir.....Won
- Oct. 2—2nd MarDiv.....Home
- Oct. 9—Wayne University.....Home
- Oct. 16—Bolling Field.....Away
- Oct. 23—Fort Benning.....Away
- Oct. 30—Patuxent NAS.....Away
- Nov. 6—Xavier University.....Away
- Nov. 14—St. Francis Col.....Away
- Nov. 20—Parris Island.....Home
- Nov. 25—Bainbridge F. S.....Away

Seven Represent Point In Tournament

Seven candidates have been selected by Varsity Boxing Coach Johnny Tinsley to perform in November, Savannah, Ga., "Cinder" tournament. Pfc. Jim Delenge, Cpl. Rudy Lara, Pfc. Jim Scott, SSgt. Henry Penko, Cpl. John Penko, Pfc. Alan Turner and Johnny Biancianiello are the working pugilists chosen thus far.

Lara Wants Return
Rudy Lara, who dropped a decision to Biancianiello in his recent Smoker outing on the 22nd of September, wants a rematch. Winner of five in a row but losing to Johnny, Lara is going intensive training at present.

Steady Workouts
Coach Tinsley, aided by Henry Penko, one of the squad members, is working every night at the Station Drill Hall with the training time is 2000 and the parties may contact Coach Tinsley or call 5183 for a tryout.

WHIT

1450 ON YOUR DIAL

The baseball "World's Series" will be broadcast over WHIT and the Mutual Broadcasting system starting on October 6. This will constitute the exclusive play-by-play outlet for the New Bern area. The "Heart's Desire" program formerly heard at 1130 each day has been changed to 1530.

FLYERS DOWN AIR FORCE 19-0; TO FORT BRAGG SUNDAY

Eglin Fumbles Prove Costly; Kadow, Shepherd and Christiansen Tally

The Cherry Point "Flyers" threw up an ironclad forward wall to win their second seasonal victory and hand Eglin Field's outclassed forces a 19-0 setback before almost 4000 spectators in the Ma-

After witnessing a pre-game exhibition of precision flying by a formation of "Phantom Jet" fighters under the guidance of Lt. Col. Marion E. Carl, the crowd settled down to watch Captain J. R. Sloan pilot his gridders to a one-sided victory.

Eglin Never Penetrates
Eglin's Eagles failed to penetrate Cherry Point territory at any time during the contest. Their forward wall was outcharged continually, while the Air Force backs were throttled completely except for a brief period in the third quarter when the visitors chalked up two first downs in marching from their 14 to their 39 yard stripe.

Marines Threaten Constantly
The "Flyers" hammered at the Eglin goal during most of the scoreless first period but failed to capitalize on their numerous pay-dirt opportunities.

A 40-yard march immediately after the second quarter had begun led to the initial Cherry Point touchdown. Sparked by fullback Tom Shepherd and fullback Bob Kadow, the leathernecks opened their sustained drive when quarterback Marv Arnold hit Shepherd with a twelve yard pass putting the ball on the Air Force 28. Kadow ripped to the 20 and Shepherd counted for another 5 yard advance to place the pigskin on the Eagles 15. Running hard, Shepherd made nine more by skirting his left end and Kadow ended the march by plunging across from six yards out. Christiansen's extra point kick was blocked, giving the "Flyers" a 6-0 advantage at half time.

Hughes Kicks 75 Yards
Eglin tried to fight back in third period and put the "Flyers" in a hole as the quarter ended by punting out of bounds on the Marine 20. With the advent of the final period, Cherry Point quarterback Marv Arnold called for a quick kick on first down and Bill Hughes promptly obliged with a 75 yard punting that caught the Eglin safety and gave the Eagles possession back on their own eleven.

Tom Shepherd hauled down a return punt and raced 26 yards to the Eglin twenty five. The fleet fullback spearheaded the subsequent paydirt drive by slanting rough tackle for an eleven yard touchdown run. Christiansen converted and the "Flyers" went ahead 13-0.

Eglin fell apart at the seams and promptly presented the Marines with a gift tally a few moments later by fumbling deep in their own territory. Arnold took advantage of the miscue by whipping a 17-yard forward pass to Nick Christiansen and score number three of the afternoon. Christiansen's placement try for the extra point was no good and that ended up the touchdown making it the day.

Touchdown Run Wasted
Substitute Danny Thomopoulos scored a brilliant 35-yard scoring run in the dying seconds of play when the play was nullified by a safety against his teammates. Quarterback Arnold operated the play with masterful perfection

throughout the game while Bob Kadow and Tom Shepherd pounded through line and around the ends for sizeable chunks of yardage on several occasions.

Wichard, Kreamcheck Flash
Two steady line performances were contributed by team captain John Kreamcheck and Right End Tom Wichard. Jim Stark and tiny Ernie Diaz also played outstandingly, while reserve center Dominick "Blackie" Cipollini added a stalwart contest.

The triumph was the second in a row for the leathernecks who humbled East Carolina Teachers College 13-6 at Rocky Mount, N. C., for their first win. Next week, the Sloamen will attempt to add their third straight when they tangle with the Fort Bragg All-Americans at Fort Bragg, N. C., in an away clash.

Game Statistics

Lineups:	Cherry Point	Eglin Air Base
LE—G. Jones	Light	
LT—Kreamcheck	Faulkner	
LG—Diaz	Wise	
C—Vavrek	Hall	
RG—Bartell	Golden	
RT—Stark	Contreras	
RE—Wichard	Ray	
QB—Arnold	Tyler	
LH—Christiansen	Campbell	
RH—Hughes	Manser	
PB—Kadow	Mason	

Score by periods:
Cherry Point 0 6 0 13—19
Eglin Field 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions—Eglin Air Base:
Cline, Rose, Hiskar, MacVitte, Chandler, Brown, Lilley, Mussman, Krohn. Cherry Point: Ends—Erickson, Cleveland, Henderson, Delenge, Ford, Garrison; tackles—Couzens, Harris, Siebert, Thompson; guards—Phillips, Nerl, Cafyn, Lewis, Anthony, O'Toole; centers—Cipollini, Beckham; quarterbacks—Gorham, Puckett; halfbacks—Thomopoulos, Shepherd, R. Jones, Phillips; fullbacks—Cullen.

First Downs: Cherry Point—7, Eglin—3. **Passes tried:** Cherry Point—6, Eglin Field—3. **Passes completed:** Cherry Point—4, Eglin Field—1. **Yards rushing:** Cherry Point—150, Eglin Field—50. **Penalties:** Eglin—3, Cherry Point—5. **Officials:** M Sgt. Jack Romanak (U. Connecticut), M Sgt. Fred Shlienker (U. West Va.), James Berry (N. C. State), and W. L. Fay (U. Miami, Ohio).

Important College Football Contests For This Saturday

EAST
Army vs Lafayette at West Point, N. Y.

Brown vs Princeton at Princeton, N. J.

Columbia vs Harvard at Cambridge, Mass.

Cornell vs Navy at Baltimore, Md.

Dartmouth vs Penn at Philadelphia, Pa.

Holy Cross vs Syracuse at Worcester, Mass.

Notre Dame vs Pitt at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Yale vs Connecticut at New Haven, Conn.

SOUTH
Alabama vs Vanderbilt at Mobile, Ala.

Arkansas vs Tex. Chris. at Fort Worth, Tex.

Clemson vs. N. C. State at Clemson, S. C.

Tennessee vs Duke at Durham, N. C.

Georgia vs N. Carolina at Athens, Ga.

Ga. Tech vs Tulane at Atlanta, Ga.

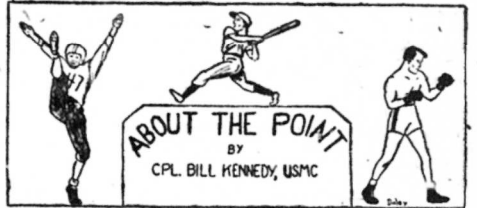
Kentucky vs. Miss. at Lexington, Ky.

L. S. U. vs Rice at Houston, Tex.

Wake Forest vs W & M at Williamsburg, Va.



"Bruising" Bob Kadow, plunging Cherry Point fullback rammed over for the first Marine touchdown on this action-packed second quarter play.



When George Jones assumed the temporary team captaincy of the footballers in the season's opener at Rocky Mount on Sept. 17th, it marked a new rotation policy of "leader for a game" which will be instituted by Captain Sloan for the remainder of the grid season. Any player showing outstanding ability in practice or in actual play will enjoy the opportunity of receiving this extra honor.

Touchers Start
The touch footballers are rounding into condition with an intensive workout schedule near the site of the baseball diamond. We've spotted as many as three or four squadrons running through scrimmage plays at a time. Keep up the good work!

Fellow Shows
In his four round exhibition against heavyweight Jim DeLenge in the recent boxing smoker, light-heavy John Fellow rendered a classy and stylish example of pugilism. The only drawback is that John has but one month to do on his current enlistment contract and is planning to return to civilian life. However, varsity boxing coach Jack Tinsley is pointing out the virtues of the Corps to him for John would be a valuable addition to the squad in the November tournament.

Jimmy Smith, who won over Jim Minor in another smoker bout, is aiming toward the "big time" and his brother, who's fought in Madison Square Garden.

Redy Lara's overzealousness played a large part in his recent loss to shifty Johnny Blancaniello in the feature attraction. Mike Zecca has a terrific punch. When he obtains more ring polish and craft, we think Mike will be hard to stop.

Thomopoulos Loses T. D.
Little Danny "Greek" Thomopoulos deserves the crown of weekly hard luck king after his touchdown run of 35 yards against Eglin Field was nullified because of a penalty. On the play immediately preceding his disallowed scoring dash, Thomopoulos had torn off another sizeable amount of yardage only to have the official horn toot "no good."

Our nomination for number one "Flyer" in the Eglin contest rests on towering John Kreamcheck who captained the team and exhibited outstanding line play and leadership throughout the game. Hats off as well to Tom Wichard, Ernie Diaz and "Blackie" Cipollini who were right in there time after time!

With a pair of wins under their belt, the football eleven will try to score number three against Fort Bragg this weekend. The 82nd is a strong club, we hear, but with a fair share of breaks, lack of serious injury and the spirit shown by the team during its first two encounters, we have no fear of anything less than victory.



"Bruising" Bob Kadow, hard-running Cherry Point fullback, faces the camera. Kadow has played a big part in the "Flyer" offensive thus far.

World Series Outlook



While the American League leaders fight it out, the Braves look ahead to the World Series, starting in Boston, Oct. 6. With Johnny Sain pitching, Billy Southworth is expected to open with this batting order, left to right, Tommy Holmes, right field; Alvin Dark, shortstop; Earl Torgerson, first base; Bob Elliott, third base; Jeff Heath, left field; Mike McCormick, center field; Phil Masi, catcher; and Sibby Sisti, second base.

SQUADRON NEWS

AES-42



Aircraft Engineering Squadron-42 is no longer a one man organization. Lieutenant Poppa, Commanding Officer, Adjutant, Barracks Officer, and Buildings and Grounds Officer, has an adjutant to aid and assist him in his many duties.

Lieutenant Raymond Mullane reported in this past week as Adjutant. He hails from Jacksonville, Florida, where his duties were flight instructor in fighter type aircraft.

Hq. Sq. MAG-11

Beer and chow disappeared with amazing rapidity as the scheduled party for Headquarters Squadron, Marine Aircraft Group Eleven got underway last Friday afternoon at Slocum Creek Park. The main athletic event, a nine inning softball game with the officers and enlistees as opponents, left the officers victorious by a comparatively small margin. Meanwhile, in another sector of the park, bruises and skinned shins were being accumulated by two teams of enlisted men battling for goals in a "touch" football game. All hands wish to extend their thanks to Master Sergeant Charles D. Neal and his crew for their efforts in setting the party organized and underway.

SMS-14

Barin Field—Two Warrant Officers attached to SMS-14 recently received and accepted temporary appointments as Second Lieutenants in the U. S. Marine Corps. Second Lieutenant Kenneth G. Arnold is Assistant Supply Officer, Marine Aircraft Group Fourteen. Second Lieutenant Robert L. Martin, Jr., is Radio-Radar Officer, Marine Aircraft Group Fourteen.

VMT-1

A beer party was held at Slocum Creek Park on Friday, 24 September for all VMT-1 personnel. One of the activities was a touch football game in which a hastily gathered scrub team defeated the Squadron touch football team. There were frequent pauses for liquid "refreshments."

Several contests were held, the winners of which, and their prizes are listed below.

Pie-eating contest won by SSgt. Antonucci—prize: One box of cigars and an extra pie.

Cracker-eating contest won by PFC Tolzman—Prize: One carton of cigarettes.

Doughnut-eating contest won by Sgt. Threadgill—Prize: One carton of cigarettes.

Beer-drinking contest won by Cpl. Schultz with one carton of cigarettes as the prize.

The foot race was won by PFC Burch who received a carton of cigarettes for his efforts.

Sgt. Ridgeway won a carton of cigarettes by placing first in the football-kicking contest, and Cpl Oswald also received a carton in the pass throwing contest.

VMP-354

Marine Photographic Squadron Three-Fifty-Four, based at Barin Field on maneuvers, has conducted its operations with a high degree of proficiency. The FTF-3P's, serviced by nine officers and 70 enlisted men, have been flying both operational hops with the Ninth Air Force in Combine III, and some photographic sorties for the Army.

In addition to the scheduled missions, an average of three photographic flights per day have been flown.

Meanwhile, at Cherry Point, the remainder of the unit, which is temporarily attached to VMP-122, has been operating the remaining Corsair and F6F-5P on routine annual photographic coverage of Camp Lejeune, Parris Island, and Quantico.

This squadron has the pleasure of a surprise visit from its former commanding officer, LtCol Carl M. Longley on 13 Sept. All hands were pleased to see and talk to the "ex-skipper". LtCol Longley, on the staff of Commander, Aircraft, Atlantic Fleet, is at present on T. A. D. in the Pensacola area.

1st Lt. Stewart R. Lauer, former adjutant of MCAS, Cherry Point, was another unexpected but welcome visitor on 13 Sept.

MACG-1

Recently won promotions. They are:

Jacob K. Simmons to SSgt., Donald W. Armstrong to SSgt., Walter A. Roath to SSgt., John (N) Lorrain to Sgt.

This group has recently been assigned two new FAU-5's. Pilots report they like the new "Monster" and are checking out daily. Group operations is endeavoring to set up a new syllabus in order that pilots of MACG-1 may keep their hand in on flying these fast jobs. After flying the FAU-5 some of our pilots have expressed the opinion that they might even be able to fly one of the 'jet jobs' in the near future.

MARINE CORPS ROUNDUP

FROM THE EWA "SNOW"

MSgt. Marshall and TSgt. McElmurray leave for National Match at Las Vegas, Nevada. . . 1st Lt. H. E. Rinehart of VMP-354 checked out as plane commander in RFD's. . . VMP-352 "Cannon Balls" lift remaining part of MAG-15 off Midway ending their tour. . . Ewa "Flyers" lose to Kaneohe Klippers 12-0 in island football game. . . Lt. George L. Davis weds the former Beverly Tucker. Red Cross Life Saving Course for swimmers undertaken. . . Sports Services Holds Wrestling Matches. . .

FROM THE QUANTICO "SENTRY"

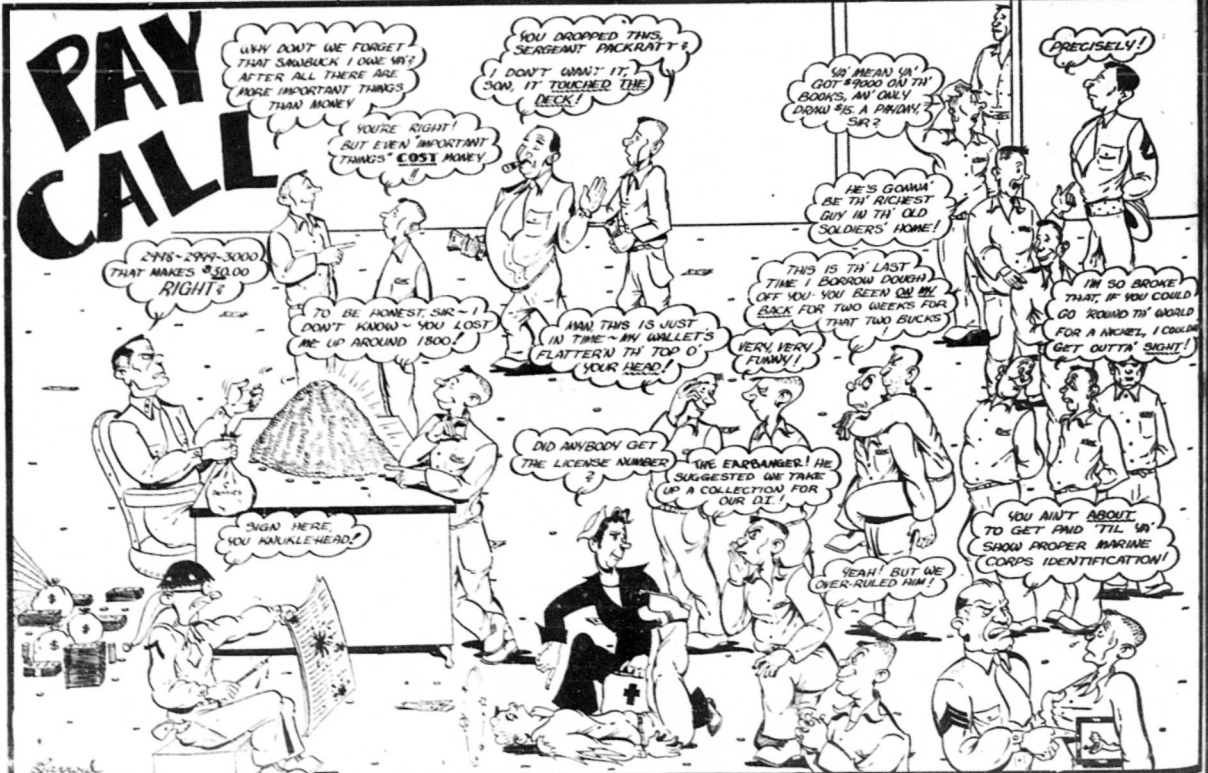
Headline stories—"Quantico Retains All-Navy Baseball Title, defeating Pearl Harbor Navy team in best 3 out of 5 games." . . . "Shepherd To Review Post October 18-30 in detailed inspection of units." . . . "Major Herman Hansen Awarded Silver Star for Gallantry as CO of VMP-112 on carrier USS Bennington." . . . "Pibby Carter, Naval Aviator, Arrives Quantico from duty at Capetown, South Africa." . . . "Quantico Marines Train Lejeune in Helicopters at Lejeune." . . . "Quantico Smears Fort Belvoir Football 44-27." . . . "Lt. Col. E. C. Best Presented Chinese Cloud and Banner Breast Order, by Maj. Gen. Shepherd." . . . "Capt. Tom Witherspoon Leaves for Canal Zone." . . . "Col. Walsh Tops Again in Jersey State Pistol Match." . . . "12 Cents Admission Fee To Be Charged at Picture Theatre." . . . "Parades Again Take Spotlight in Quantico Each Sunday." . . . "Sailing Instructions Begun; Classes Held at Post Dock." . . . "Lt. Col. Milo G. Haines Gets Chinese Special Order." . . . "Barracksmen Return From Cumberland, Md., Via Air."

FROM THE EL TORO "FLIGHT JACKET"

Headlines from Santa Ana—New Base Traffic Court Snare 5 Violators. . . Warrant Officer Edward C. Norman, Disbursing, discharged and leaves for position in Mt. Vernon, Washington. . . CG Scores First Jet Plane Approach—bring in Air Force F-80. . . Nurses School Opens. . . Cafeteria Sales Skid 40 Percent During All-Military Ban. . . Marines Invited to Enter City Golf Tournament at Santa Ana. . . VMT-2 Wins City "B" League Title in Softball. . . El Tero Skiers Hold Meeting, Plan Instruction for Beginners. . . Base Dance Held at Officers Club. . . Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Lawson H. Sanderson hosts at cocktail and dinner party at "O" Club. . . Overhaul and Repair Plant to Officially Open October 1 with Col. Elliott Bard USMC in charge. . .

FROM THE CAMP LEJEUNE "GLOBE"

Camp Lejeune "eleven" plays Philadelphia Naval Base at Hahn Point. . . Win by 53-0. . . Onslow Beach closes Sept. 30. Personnel warned against swimming because of lack of trained lifeguards. . . First deer hunting party commences of October 16. . . Lejeune loses to Campbell College 26-19 in thrilling rifle clash. . . Swimming Team looking for new members. . . TSgt. Percy W. Hawes fires new official record of 297 out of 400 at rifle range. . . CWO Stowers wins N. C. skeet championship. . . Jewish Services started. . .



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OFFICERS' SOCIETY NEWS

Brig. General and Mrs. Ivan Miller were hosts at a farewell supper party in their quarters on Friday evening honoring Lt. and Mrs. W. Whitehill.

Mrs. Charles Rickerd returned to Cherry Point on Saturday with her new and second son, John. Mrs. Rickerd has been visiting her parents in Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. O. W. Corman is a house guest this week at the home of Mrs. John Cotton.

Major and Mrs. K. F. Bublir entertained at luncheon on Thursday for Lt. and Mrs. W. Whitehill.

Miss Camilla Elliott of Philadelphia, Penn., was a guest last week at the home of Major and Mrs. A. M. Moran. Miss Elliott is the fiancée of Capt. James Dorsey of Cherry Point.

Mrs. R. E. Galer was hostess to a group of friends at a tea in her

quarters on Thursday afternoon.

Lt. and Mrs. W. Whitehall left Cherry Point on Thursday of this week for San Francisco. They will sail on November 11 for duty in Hawaii. Enroute to the coast they will visit in Washington D. C., New York and Denver.

Mrs. W. Horst returned to Cherry Point this week with her daughter, Debbie. Mrs. Horst has been spending the past three months at the home of her parents, Col. and Mrs. S. J. Ignashack of San Diego, California.

Col. and Mrs. S. S. Jack, Major and Mrs. A. M. Moran, Major and Mrs. H. B. Calahan and Major and Mrs. E. J. Doyle were joint hosts to a large group at an outdoor steak fry on Money Island last week. The party honored Lt. and Mrs. W. Whitehill.

Lt. Gordon Keller has announced his engagement to Miss Margaret Brown of Waynesboro, Penn.

BOXING TEAM OFF TO QUANTICO OCT. 6

The Cherry Point boxing team will fight at Quantico on October 6 and will face the same team in a return match at Cherry Point on 21 October.

SSgt John Tinsley, coach of the team, will take nine fighters with him to represent Cherry Point, they are: Rudy Lara, Hank Penko, John Biancanello, Don Anderson, Mike Karmona, Jimmy Smith, Tony Pellow, Jim Delange, and Al Turner.

Old boxing fans around the Point report the material this fall as the best to be seen for some years and express the opinion that our team will show well this winter.

Transportation for 150 people to Quantico, via air, is being arranged at this time. Persons interested must contact the athletic office or call 5133 for the air trip. Seats will be on a first come first served basis. Watch the daily bulletin for final arrangements and time of departure—now.

STAFF NCO SOCIETY NOTES

By Lee Fogle

Business has been picking up—sure do hope that it stays that way! Gathered up quite a bit of news this week—so we won't dilapidate around . . .

"Dining Out"—MSgt and Mrs. C. D. Neal gave a farewell dinner at the "Club" for MSgt. and Mrs. W. C. Adams—who are leaving Cherry Point—MSgt. and Mrs. Harry Brooks and daughter had dinner with MSgt. and Mrs. Eugene Uptmore this past Thursday night.

Bye now—come again to—Mrs. Victoria Vazquez, returning to New York after spending some time here with her son-in-law and daughter, MSgt. and Mrs. G. E. Brasher—and Miss Nancy (How many hearts have you broken!) Vella returning to Greensburg, Pennsylvania, after spending some time with TSgt. and Mrs. E. H. Patterson.

So glad to see you once more to—Mrs. Jack M. Kerner and daughter, Sharon, who have spent the past month in Denver, Colorado, and Canton, Ohio—and—Mrs. T. J. Woods who has just returned from Florida.

"Visiting"—Mr. Joseph Filo and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Filo from Bridgeport, Connecticut, with MSgt. and Mrs. J. F. Romanak—have fun! Just in came you didn't know—Dot Robinson—former Vice-President of the NCO Wives' Club—is very ill—how about some of you paying Dot a visit and giving her a helping hand—know she'd appreciate it.

A surprise Stork Shower was given by Esther Brown and Eunice Dees for Jo Zuber this past Wednesday nite—Jo received some lovely gifts for the expected "bundle from heaven" from—Mary Gramham—Lonnie Moore—Elsie Bodenak—Alice Laurie—Ehba Jewell—Elizabeth Gatlin—Judy Toomey—Marie Sweeney—Alta Law—Vi Bee—Marge Sampson—and—Bernice Fowler—Jo still can't get over the very pleasant surprise!

Another "Maneuver Widows" party was given—this time by Margaret Davey—Italian spaghetti was served on an elaborately set table—the lucky widows who consumed the meal were—Audrey Bussey—Rose Hagans—Alleen Edstedt—Ruth Ericson—Madeline Vicker-

man—Maxine Blake—Virginia Carrey—Doris Harris—Winnie Short-sleeves—Ruth Johnson—and—Rose Kauch—Your waistline girls! P. S. they also had a card party!

MSgt. and Mrs. Theodore Bell had a combined Anniversary and Birthday Party Wednesday nite—their Fifth Anniversary and Marilyn's Birthday—Congrats and Happy Birthday Marilyn—Celebrate! with them were—MSgt. and Mrs. George Twitchell—MSgt. and Mrs. V. Mills—MSgt. and Mrs. H. N. Stoffel—MSgt. and Mrs. E. G. Nolan—TSgt. and Mrs. F. D. Scroggins and of course—MSgt. Louie Chase—and—everyone had a wonderful time!

Another Anniversary Party—this one a dinner party held at the "Club"—MSgt. and Mrs. J. W. Donnelly's Sixth Wedding Anniversary—a really nice surprise for Mrs. Donnelly—everyone who attended had a grand time.

Just got to squeeze a little plug in here for the NCO Wives' Club—at the past meeting we had a nice turnout—and of course will always welcome more members—case you are interested, the refreshments were delicious and everyone present had a nice time—don't believe me—come on out and see for yourself—Our next meeting, the 7th of October, is a social—while on the subject of the "Club"—the dance held Friday nite was very successful—a nice crowd—and but natch—a nice time!

Happy Landings to—MSgt. and Mrs. W. C. Adams and MSgt. and Mrs. G. E. Shepherd—who have been transferred from Cherry Point.

Our population has been increased by the following new residents in our "Colony"—TSgt. and Mrs. Steve Olkowsky, 570-B—SSgt. and Mrs. David J. Clement, 534-A—SSgt. and Mrs. Francis J. Earles, 517-B—and—EMC and Mrs. Francis J. O'Neill, 595-B—Greetings!

MSgt. and Mrs. T. J. David had "company" this past Friday nite—if you can call Rita and George Stillway and you Fogles as company—that George is quite an entertaining character—we're still laffin'.

Well that's all the news I could gather this week—but if you ever have any "hot dope" how about letting me in on—yeh hey! Bye now.

Three Reserve Squadrons Are Recommissioned

Three more wartime combat squadrons were recommissioned in the Marine Corps Air Reserve recently to bring the total number of Leatherneck reserve fighter squadrons to the authorized 27. Marine Corps Headquarters announced. Two of the squadrons, VMF-232 in New York and VMF-11 at Dallas, Texas, were the second fighter squadrons established at each city, but the commissioning of VMF-231 at Akron, Ohio, brought to 22 the number of cities having Marine Reserve Squadrons, besides the 27 fighter units, the Marine Air Reserve has eight large ground controlled intercept squadrons.



BETTY PEGGY Knudsen, as older sister of CBS' "Junior," spends a good part of her time before the makeup mirror. Being by this portrait of pert Knudsen it's time well spent.

Where's the Fire?

Whenever the wailing engine siren clangs by, people ask quite naturally "where is the fire?". In order to aid in answering this question, perhaps a rundown of the Cherry Point fire signals and areas would be in order.

The first area, covering the industrial section, hangers and station operations, is signalled by one long and one short blast on the fire whistle. Four trucks are dispatched from the main fire station in this event.

Area number 2 takes in the barracks, Administration Building, Post Office, commissary, PX, chapel, theatre, drill hall, and recreation buildings. One long and two short blasts will send three trucks from the main station to the scene of the blaze.

The Housing Project comprises area number 3. A truck from the Project station and two more from the main one will answer the sound of one long and three short whistle alarms. MEMQ is designated as the fourth area, with a signal of a single long and four short blasts. Three main station trucks answer the call.

Area number 5 takes in the Water Treatment Plant, Sewage Disposal Plant, and Magazine Area, and a trio of main station trucks will respond to the cry of one long and five short blasts. The final area, number 6, includes the radio towers, Officer's Recreation Area, BOQ, MOQ, JOQ, and NCO recreation area. Also in this latter group are the Cherry Point Docks. Two main station trucks and one from the sub-station in the BOQ area will be on hand to fight the blaze.

RIFLE RANGE

Last week's "Sergeant York" at the rifle range was Cpl. Richard C. Rush of VMR-252 who topped all other shooters and qualified for Expert by firing 311 with the M-1 rifle.

MSgt. Aster J. Hendry, SMS-11 lead the field with the carbine and qualified for Expert money by scoring 254 out of a possible 275.

1st Lt. William D. Watson, HqSq-Station, took high honors with the pistol, firing 326 for Sharpshooter. Capt. James G. Taylor, MAG-14, placed second by firing 317, CWO Eugene E. Segler, VMR-252 placed third by firing 314 for Sharpshooter.

Second place honors with the M-1 were shared by Sgt. Mason N. Dodge, AES-46 and PFC Dale W. Morgan, MAG-11 who fired 305 for Sharpshooter. Third place went to PFC Gerald J. Simon, AES-41 who fired 299 for Sharpshooter.

Second place with the carbine was shared by MSgt. Howard H. Davis, AES-46 and MSgt. Buford H. Dover, VMR-252 who qualified as Expert by firing 250. Third place was shared by three shooters. TSgt. Robert C. Moore, VMT-1; MSgt. Harold F. Muth, AES-46 and MSgt. Eugene A. Norfleet, SMS-11 each of whom qualified as Sharpshooters by firing 249.

A possible with the rifle is 340 and 275 with the carbine.

All hands of this station who are turning in a fire report by phone are instructed to call 3115 and not the Operator. Remember that number—3115—someday it may save your life!

NCO Transfers

The following Staff non-commissioned, officers received orders from Cherry Point or have reported aboard recently. They are:

MSgt. Thomas A. Grass joined MWSS-2 from the Marine Air Detachment, NATTC, Memphis, Tennessee; MSgt. James R. Harris, HqSq-2, TAD to NAAS Barin Field, Alabama; MSgt. Brian F. Lawrence, VMF-252, to IMAW, MCAS El Toro, Calif.; MSgt. Rush F. Herring, MACG-1, MCAS El Toro for assignment to overseas detail in November; MSgt. Raymond Thomas, SMS-11, to IMAW, MCAS El Toro for assignment to overseas in November; MSgt. William C. Adams, HqSq-11, to Marine Air Detachment, NAS Patuxent River, Md., and SSgt. Buel N. Arubuckle, VMF-224, TAD to De Ridder, La., as escort for remains of the late Sgt. Kenneth D. Barfield.

It is better to be INSPECTED when SUSPECTED than DISECTED when INFECTED.

Fires still take a terrific toll—Prevention is up to you.

HALO CLUB

Good behavior can pay off. To prove that it does ask any of those listed below who received the Good Conduct Medal recently. They are:

MSgt. Harry Green, HqSq-Station; TSgt. Kenneth M. Atschillation, SMS-11; MSgt. John L. Dietz, HqSq-2; Sgt. Edwin P. Rich, VMF-122; Cpl. Robert A. Moreland, HqSq-14; Sgt. Robert E. Jackson, VMF-122; Cpl. Victor J. Szezenpanik, AES-46; SSgt. Theodore Fry, VMR-252; MSgt. Shelby S. Goode, SS-11, and Cpl. Michael J. Gramlich, HqSq-Station.

Shippin' Over

The following Cherry Point personnel have extended or reenlisted for the following enlistment contracts:

MSgt. Robert L. Olson, VMR-252; reenlisted for four years; Cpl. Robert J. Thacker, HqSq-2, extended for one year; PFC Frank E. Creamer, SS-2, reenlisted; PFC Stanley W. Johnson, SS-2, reenlisted; PFC William J. Rogers, SS-2, reenlisted and SSgt. Donald Costree, MWSS-2, extended for two years.

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OVERHAUL & REPAIR

Our latest report on the ferocious felines around the home of Dewey Connor is that the number has been cut down to three. Don't somebody want a nice mouse?

We bet that the reason Tony Groce is driving more slowly these days could be his smacking new Maroon Ford. It sure is a beauty! And have you seen Orin Dixon driving to work in his own Willys station wagon?

Congratulations are due Susan Bridgman, Edna Dixon and Lonnie Rhee on recent promotions. . . and Ethel Gillikin, Alonzo Smith, Jr., John Rosling, Roland Parker and James McBride who are celebrating birthdays!

Something new has been added — a receptionist! Veronica Eyclesheimer is doing a wonderful job at this desk. Statistics also has two new timekeepers, Hazel Sherwood and Ruth Dutcher. The new man you see in Materials Laboratory is Franklin R. Sample and Marguerite Bunch is the new clerk-typist in Engine Overhaul Planning! Our ranks continue to swell as we greet Elijah Sellers, from Public Works; William McKinney, Carlie Edwards, John Mitchell, George Gilbert, Oliver Gatlin, Carroll Banks, Wilson Brinson, Jr., Harold Forrest, Leon Wood, Ogden Wall and Lee Sanders. Hello to all of you folks!

Alfred Davis has transferred to NAS, San Diego and Johnnie Parson added his name to our resignation list. We miss these men, you bet!

And he packed his bags and silently stole away! Who? Houston Guber! He is visiting his family in Nashville, Tennessee, and will go on to Jacksonville, Florida. . . Mr. George Foy tripped to W. Va., to bring his family back home. . . and Mrs. Martin Tedball shopped in Raleigh. Nick Carcich went to DC to see that "Little Nick" got squared away at Georgetown U. . . and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Twiddy have returned from their visit in Elizabeth City.

INFANTOLOGY

Among the fragile bundles arriving recently were a daughter, Brenda Saelter, to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sewell, Jr., of the Apprentice School; a son, Junior, to Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkins of O & R; a son to Marge Gunter (Library); and a baby girl, Dolores Faye, to Roy F. Collins of Motor Transport. Congratulations to all of the proud parents!

Rare Blood Type Supplied Patient

Answering an appeal for a rare type of blood which was needed to give a transfusion to Mrs. William Gray, wife of an O&R employee, was Mahlon Scott, another O&R employee. At the same time an appeal for type O positive was made for Mrs. Sarah Gaskins and Ira Bell, Navy Supply employee, answered the call. As it turned out, he was not needed.

This is another indication of the solidarity among Station personnel and we wish to give an extra large orchid to these two men.

He: "At which joint did your friend have his arm amputated?" She: "That's a mighty disrespectful way to speak of a hospital."

Tourist: "Have any big men been born in this town?" Native: "Nope, only babies."

Ringling of School Bells Call Many Back To College

School bells peal and once more the seats in the Little Red School House fill with students. Among those of our friends that have left to resume their studies are Clarence Bynum and Atwood Whorton of O&R; Hattie Massey, daughter of Mr. Frank Massey (PW) who will attend Montreat college; Jim Schoppaul will go to State at Raleigh; Virginia Joyce will go to ECTC in Greenville; JoAnn Gober, daughter of Houston Gober (O&R) is majoring in music at Campbell College, Buie's Creek; Marvin Carcich has entered Georgetown U., Washington, D. C.; Joanne Ferguson, daughter of W. E. Ferguson (O&R) has left for Woman's College, Greensboro. She recently graduated from Anderson (S.C.) college; Donald Schoppaul, son of Herman Schoppaul (O&R) has returned to military academy at Salem; and Rudy Jowdy (Navy Supply) has resigned to resume his formal education. Good luck to all of you!

NAVY SUPPLY

Mr. and Mrs. Al Shrubar reported a wonderful vacation which was started by attending the Shrine Convention at Virginia Beach and then spending a few days in New York City shopping and sightseeing. On their way home, the Shrubars stopped in Baltimore and Washington to visit friends. — The "Old North State" has proven to be quite the vacationing spot for North Carolinians. Ruby Haddock toured the state visiting friends and relatives — Stephen Johnson spent all of his time among the "Tarheels" too. — Goldie Hall spent a quiet peaceful vacation at home. — Elsie Hamilton visited friends in Michigan recently and reported having a delightful time. While there, she motored over to Canada. — Having started for Washington for the weekend, the Dales extended their trip to New York City. Darleen and Bob are really putting the mileage on their car. — Jimmie Parrish spent the weekend in Greenville with friends at ECTC. — Velma Hamilton made Atlantic her stop for the weekend. — Vira and Bill White spent the weekend with Bill's parents. — Sidney Edwards visited friends in Wilson. — James Ipoek made a recent tour of Richmond — and — Mrs. Lula Lamm spent the weekend in Wilson with friends. The Garners have set up housekeeping in Newport; good luck, Lucille and Mac.

Birthday greetings are extended to Lula Lamm, Lois Wilson, Vira White, Ira Jones, and Robert Rice, Salutations, folks.

Goodbys were said to Jeanne Mora, Betty Glynn, Norfleet Grant, Howard Russell, and William Jones, Jr., and a happy hello to Ephraim R. Muse.

Navy Supply says a sorryful goodbye to one of its oldest employees, Gladys Ipoek, who is resigning soon. She will make her home in San Antonio, Texas, as the bride of Charles C. Schuchard. Everyone extends their heartiest wishes and the best of luck to both of them.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Miss Edith Harvey on the death of her father. Also to Roy Barnard, whose father-in-law died in Miami due to a heart attack.

Congratulations to Rita Stillway on her recent promotion.

Now that we are back on Standard time a lot of us are able to come to work with both eyes open! The IRO office is once again working with a full force now that Donnie Snow is back from Iowa, Mary Gianotti over her attack of pneumonia and Eleanor Delisle back from the hospital at Camp Lejeune. Eleanor says "Thanks" to all who sent flowers, notes and cards while she was sick! Now on the rolls of this Division, Irene Bunch says she is glad to be back at work. We remember her (1) from working at the Ration Board and (2) as Secretary in the Inspection office. October is a memorable month for Irene in that she celebrates her birthday and wedding anniversary then. A combination party for these two celebrations will be held at Thompson's Fireside and a gala time that will be! Julia Thatch has definitely sworn off washing clothes at night and leaving them on the line until morning. Ask her why! Two recent visitors to that office were Mrs. Anna Hardy, of the Area Wage and Classification Office, Norfolk, and Mr. E. D. Collieran, Civil Service Commission Inspector. Out at the Board of Examiners we met new employee Vivian Morton, who formerly worked at Camp Lejeune. . . and Mrs. K. Training Section, IRO, is still reliving her recent wedding anniversary. While snooping around the Telephone Exchange I heard that Billie Lamb has been out sick. . . Betty Lamb is the new operator. . . and that Herbert Squires is transferring to NAS, Jax. That is his home and he owns a house there, so we can't blame him for making the change. Further wandering around the Legal Office reveals that Lillian Neal is on a diet. Wonder why? Those new men you see at the Fire Department are Kermit Bringley and William Braddy. Nice knowin' you!

HODGE-PODGE

Eyes pop open and mouths gap when Maurice Richardson, Commander of N. C. Amvets Post No. 1, Havelock, relives his trip to Wilson where he attended the State department executive committee meeting. Guess he'll start charging for his "lectures" after he returns from the State Convention which will take place on October 2 and 3 in Raleigh!

Recent visitors include the daughter of Herman Schoppaul. . . Misses Alice and Eleanor Merritt and Mr. Henry Merritt who were guests of L. B. Smith. . . Mrs. G. E. Hornsby, mother of Lyda Jenkins. . . a group of friends from Durham spent the weekend with the W. H. Holloways. . . Mrs. J. F. Tuttle has had her daughter and girl friend, from Elizabeth City, and two very interesting and charming guests from Rocky Mount. These are two seventy-nine year old twin sisters. . . Mrs. Heffner had Mrs. Will Church and her daughter, Christine, as recent guests. . . Roger Roberson has had house guests from Durham. . . and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moose have been entertaining Mrs. Moose's sister and her husband from Winston-Salem!

Back again are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Combs, (PW), who have been visiting in Elizabeth City. . . Mrs. Frank Massey who has been at the home of her parents in Sylvia. . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCotter (PW) and son, Buddy, are back from their 10-day vacation in Florida.

Receiving "Get Well" cards are Joyce Ann Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Casey, who broke her arm. . . J. D. Hales who is convalescing at his home. . . and Master Hattsel Baber, Jr. who had a recent appendectomy.

O & R EMPLOYEE CITED FOR BRAVERY AFTER PLANE FIRE

PUBLIC WORKS

Public Works welcomes to its ranks several new employees, among them Lulu Fowikes, Thomas H. Latham, Harrell Lloyd, Geo. L. Springs, Silas Ward, and Ernest L. Dale, Sr. Also Eugene Bailly is back at the Paint Shop after an absence, during which time he worked for others.

Best wishes to Elijah Sellers, who is transferring from Public Works to O & R. And to Paul Shaw, Dozier Henderson, James Wright, Jr., McVernon Prescott, and Eugene Bracey, who are resigning.

Benjamin Windley is back after an illness; also on the sick list is John Cutrebill. Glad to report that Mrs. Clayton Hancock is improving after an illness.

Happy birthday wishes go to David Ollison this month. . . ditto James Pierce.

Ann Frye was honor guest at a nice party the other night, at which Ann Denny and Dot Barfield were hostesses. Mrs. Frye is resigning in the near future to make home-making a full time job.

Susie Moore had as recent weekend guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Moore, and her aunt, Miss Pearl O'Neal, of Oriental. And Mary Healey has had as house guests her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip N. Healey, Sr., of Baltimore. Msgr. Healey, away on maneuvers, was able to return for a brief leave during the week-end of the 18th.

The proposed reactivation of Edenton has caused a bit of a stir in the department of late. Comdr. Aplanjal has been designated Officer-in-Charge of the project, and the tentative date for reopening of the base is next March 1.

Did you ever walk into your office on a gloomy Monday morning and find a baby o'possum staring you in the face from the waste paper basket? That's what happened to the girls in the Personnel Section, and they're just now recovering from the shock. Must be a nice atmosphere around there, for when they turned the critter out, he tried to worm his way back into the building.

MOTOR TRANSPORT

The open road has issued its nostalgic call and our fellow-workers have heeded the voice-essence. Some of the vacationing sagas to come our way are as follows: Rita Walbrow and hubby are on a 15-day trip to West Va., and Ohio. . . Blanche Barber went to Wilson to visit her mother and celebrated her birthday while there. . . Betty Askea was in Rocky Mount visiting her mother. "Happy" Birthday" to Calvin Taylor who will be one year older this month. . . and to all the rest of you October babies!

Everyone was glad to see S. E. Saratowski when he dropped in to see us. At the present time he is attending an engineering school in Chicago, but a little bird told me he might rejoin our working force. . . and from Chicago we hear that Penny Cahoon, now Mrs. Paul Flessman, is expecting a bundle of joy sometime in March!

At 0930, Wednesday, 21 July 1948, smoke was observed coming from the cockpit of an F4U on the assembly line. Thad M. Wallace immediately disconnected the battery terminal, seized a CO2 fire extinguisher, and with complete disregard of smoke and danger, went into the cockpit of the plane and extinguished the fire. This prompt action on the part of Mr. Wallace averted what could have been a much more serious fire as the fuel tank installed on the airplane was filled with gasoline.



Mr. Wallace, an instructor in the Assembly Division of O & R, received the following letter from the O & R Officer, for his rapid and ready response to the emergency:

"At 0930 on 21 July 1948, a very serious fire was averted in an aircraft, located in the large hangar of the Aircraft Overhaul Building, by your prompt action and clear thinking. You displayed excellent judgment in the method you chose to extinguish this fire, and the initiative demonstrated in this case was all that could be expected. Action of this kind is invaluable to this Department and to the Government service as a whole. You are commended for your excellent action in handling this emergency situation."

Now living with his wife and two children in Havelock, Mr. Wallace states that most of his life has been spent in "Little Neck" Washington. He began his career aircraft work in March 1942, at Consolidated-Vultee plant in Elizabeth City, N. C., and entered duty in O&R as an aircraft mechanic in April of 1945.

Civil Service Rules And Regulations To Be Printed

Mr. William E. Ward, Industrial Relations Employment Superintendent and Recorder, Board of Civil Service Examiners plans to run a series of articles for page on Civil Service Rules and Regulations. He is very anxious to know what you are most interested in. Please "jot down" unanswered questions, drop them in an envelope addressed to the Industrial Relations Office.

Names on a hotel registration — Murphy—Irish and proud. Next was signed, Jock Mac. — Scotch and fond of it.

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