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Capt. Butters Flies Emergency To DC

The tie between the aviation and the company branches of the Marine Corps was shown again, when a Marine flyer from Cherry Point aided in saving the life of the son of an infantry man.

When the three year old son of Sgt. Miller, who serves at Parris Island, swallowed a nickle that lodged in his throat, an urgent message was sent to this base from the Marine Corps Recruit Depot.

Although the coin caused the child no serious pain, its previous position merited immediate medical attention.

When the message was received, Captain R. J. Butters of VMR-252 took off immediately and landed at Parris Island at 1200. He took the child, his parents and a Navy doctor, Lieut. J. G. Jones aboard, flying all the way to Washington, D. C. through instrument weather. Captain Butters landed at approximately 1600.

The plane was met by an ambulance and the child was rushed to Bethesda Naval Hospital in Washington D. C. right away. Congratulations to Captain Butters and VMR-252 for another job well done.



MSGT. G. A. YABLONSKY IS SHOWN ABOVE RECEIVING THE CHINESE "CLOUD AND BANNER" FROM HIS COMMANDING OFFICER, LT. COL. A. H. ADAMS, AES-46. THE PRESENTATION WAS MADE IN A CEREMONY PRECEDING LAST FRIDAY'S PARADE.

MSgt. Yablonsky Receives Medal

MSgt. G. A. Yablonsky of AES-46, was presented the award of the "Cloud and Banner" by the Republic of China. He won the award for meritorious service while attached to VMF-152 at Tsingtao, China.

The medal the award of the "Breast, seventh grade" and certificate was sent to the Marine Corps Commandant by the Chinese Government and was then forwarded to Sgt. Yablonsky with a letter of congratulations, in which the commandant praised him for up-keeping the traditions of the U. S. Marine Corps.

Presentation of the award was made by Lieut. Col A. H. Adams, Commanding Officer of AES-46, in an informal ceremony before last Friday's parade.

A certificate, written in Chinese, which came with the award, has not yet been translated. Any one who can translate this certificate for Sgt. Yablonsky please notify him. It would be greatly appreciated.

VMF-461 Returns To Point; Leaves on Manuevers Soon

Marine Fighter Squadron 461 returned to Cherry Point last Friday after a strenuous five weeks cruise in the North Atlantic and Caribbean Oceans. In their escort carrier, the USS Palau, the Marine first sailed north to Portland, Maine, where they anchored for two days. Then, they proceeded south for Naval training command maneuvers in the area near Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Major Donald P. Frame, Commanding Officer of VMF-461, headed the list of 29 officers and 145 enlisted men who left the Point last August 22.

The big event of the trip was the hurricane, which had at that time threatened Cherry Point. The hurricane instead moved out to sea, almost directly into the path of the small carrier. Winds up to 70 knots battered the ship, and waves rolled from one end to the other up on the flight deck. Many of the Marines aboard expressed the opinion that they now knew what sea pay was for, and that they would just as soon do without it. After one night, the storm abated and the rest of the

trip proved uneventful.

At Guantanamo Bay, the schedule was strictly working routine, with planes flying all available hours and all hands learning carrier operating routine as fast as they were able to. The squadron's line and Engineering Departments were highly complimented by observers in the final battle problem. Almost 100 percent availability of planes was maintained throughout the cruise.

Almost four hundred landings were made on the Palau with only one barrier accident. One other plane was lost in a landing accident ashore. No personnel were injured during the cruise.

Liberty on weekends was enjoyed at the Naval facilities at Guantanamo Bay. All types of recreation were made available to the men, and various types of Cuban and Caribbean goods were purchased for souvenirs.

After completion of the training cruise, the Palau turned its bow towards Norfolk again. Twenty-two aircraft were launched for the flight to Cherry Point Friday morning, while the rest of the personnel were picked up by Marine transports at Norfolk, late that evening.

At Cherry Point for only a few weeks, VMF-461 is getting ready for another cruise. The destination is unknown, but wherever they go, the WINDSOCK bids them, "Bon Voyage!"

Protection For Marines

To give Marines of this air station additional protection from the loss of money, through fire, theft, or otherwise, the Investigation Section of the Provost Marshal's office has suggested that personnel on each day write down the denomination and serial number of each large bill (five, ten and twenty) and retain the list made.

In the past few months the making of such a list has resulted in the recovery of several sums of money.

Personnel keeping such a list should delete the bills from their list of serial numbers each time a bill is changed or spent.

Any personnel losing money should be requested to report the loss once to the Investigations Section, Administration Building, Room 221, with a list of the serial numbers of the bills missing and all particulars concerning the loss.

FOOTBALL TOMORROW

"FLYERS" vs CARRIER GROUP II
STARTING TIME 1400
CIVILIANS INVITED

Flying Lab to Test 'Flying Wings'



One of the smallest planes built for the USAF in recent years is the new Northrop X-4, a twin engine jet research plane now being tested at Hawthorne, Calif. Photo shows a "mock up"—a non-flying, full-scale replica of the plane. Intended to test the stability and control of tailless planes at high sub-sonic speeds, the X-4 has a wing span of only 25 feet, is 20 feet long and 15 feet high at the top of its vertical fin.

Night Classes At C. P. Starts Soon

How would you like to get a college credit by attending night classes here at Cherry Point once or twice a week? You would be instructed by a college professor and given the same lessons that are given the regular college students.

To attend, you should have a high school education or credits equal to the same. This opportunity is opened to officers, enlisted men, civilian personnel, and any of their dependents who are interested.

This is not government sponsored, and there will be a fee charge, according to the size of the class. The fee is not known at present, but is not expected to be large.

Call the Education Office, and tell the clerk three courses that you would be interested in taking. Telephone 3130. Leave your name and phone number that you can be reached at.

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AVIATION OFFICER'S ORDERS

27 September

Capt. Raymond J. Butters Appt Capt 16Sep48; on d VMR-252.

Capt. George E. Jenkins Appt Capt. 16Sep48; d and instn MAD NAS Pensacola Fla.

1stLts Bryon C. Allison and Harold O. Jones On completion of present course of instn on or about 3Nov48 stand relieved fr present d and report to CG Air Force Base unit No. 3502 Chanute Field Rantoul Ill for d and instn in Airplane Power Plant Mechanic Jet Engines Course No. 68421 for prd of about 10 weeks, commencing about 17 Nov48, with auth to take iv until commencing date.

28 September

Maj Joseph W. Macklin Orders det fr d as UNLiasion Off Batavia JCS and ord to d AirFMFLant (CS dtd 8Jun48) modified insofar that ordered to d 1st MAW FMP instead of AirFMFLant.

29 September

Captain Edwin O. Reed On 17 Sep48 rel of d with PLCTrng Regt MCS Quantico Va and asgd d with HqBn (for d and instn PhibWarScol Jr Course).

1stLt Donald G. Wood, Jr. When directed by COdet fr MB NavSup-Cen Oakland, Calif and ordered d AirFMFLant with delay of 30 days in rptng.

30 September

1stLt Robert G. Owens, Jr. On 17Sep48 asgd d with H&S Bn 2nd-MarDiv FMP (previously ordered to 2nd MarDiv).

Captains John J. Tooley and Walter W. Turner On 11Sep48 rel of d with PLCTrng Regt MCS Quantico Va and asgd to HqBn (for d and instn PhibWarScol).

Majors Gordon E. Gray and Harry F. Schwethelm On 13Sep48 asgd d with HqBn MCS Quantico Va (for d and instn PhibWarScol; previously ordered to MCS Quantico Va).

Capt Edward R. Agnew, Jr. On 21Sep48 asgd d with HqSq MCAS Cherry Point N. C. (Previously ordered to AirFMFLant).

Capt Henry E. Bourgeois On 20Sep48 rel of d with VMF 223 MAG-33 1stMAW and asgd d with HqSq MAG-33 1stMAW.

Capt Gilbert Percy On 13Sep48 asgd d with HqBn MCS Quantico Va (for d and instn PhibWarScol; previously ordered to MCS Quantico Va).

1stLt Bobby Carter On 13Sep48 asgd d with HqBn MCS Quantico Va (for d and instn PhibWarScol Jr Course; previously ordered to MCS Quantico Va).

1stLt Donald Conroy On 11Sep48 rel of d with PLC Trng Regt MCS Quantico Va and asgd d with

HqBn MCS Quantico Va.

1stLts Robert King, Jr. and Burneal E. Smith On 14Sep48 asgd d with VMP-218 MAG-24 AirFMFLant (previously ordered to AirFMFLant).

1stLt Dwight E. Mayo On 21Sep48 asgd d with VMF-322 MAG-15 AirFMFLant (previously ordered to AirFMFLant).

2ndLt Clyde H. Stamps On or about 1Dec48 det fr MCAS 1stMAW El Toro & ordered d AirFMFLant MCAS Cherry Point N. C. with delay of 30 days in rptng.

1 October 1948

Majors Edwin W. Allard and Donald D. Blue On 17Sep48 rel of d with MCAS Quantico Va and asgd d with HqBn MCS Quantico Va (for d and instn PhibWarScol).

Maj Zadik Collier On 29Sep48 appt Maj (temp) USMC; on d MCAS Cherry Point.

Maj John L. Dexter On 17Sep48 asgd d with Hq & Serv Bn 1st-MarDiv FMP (previously ordered 1st-MarDiv).

Maj Paul D. Parker On 17Sep48 rel of d with MCAS Quantico Va and asgd d with HqBn MCS Quantico Va (for d and instn PhibWarScol Jr Course).

Maj William L. Woodruff On 29Sep48 appt Maj (temp) USMC; On d MCAS El Toro.

The following men have been promoted to Captain as of 29Sep48: William E. Deeds, on d NAATC NAS Corpus Christi, Texas; James B. Graves, on d VMP (N)-513; and Kenneth L. Mann, on d VMF-222. Capt William T. O'Neal, 1stLts Samuel E. Helm Jr and Marvin R. Russell When directed by CG on or about 22Nov48 det r VMF-225 AirFMFLant & ordered Avn d in US NavScol Aviation Electronics Officers NAS Memphis Tenn for a period in excess of 20 weeks with auth to delay until 3Jan49 in rptng.

Capt Kenneth A. Walsh On or about 20Nov48 det fr BuAero Nav-Dept and ordered d 1stMAW FMP MCAS El Toro Calif with delay of 30 days in rptng.

1stLt William J. Hamilton On 29Sep48 appt 1stLt (Temp) in USMC; on d SMS MAG-12.

1stLt Charles R. Leutz Jr. On reporting of rel det fr Off of NA & NA for Air Nanking China and ordered avn d AirFMFLant MCAS Cherry Point with auth to delay 30 days in rptng.

1stLt Alvin R. Reider On 29Sep48 appt 1stLt in USMC; on d VMF-212.

1stLt Robert E. Wellwood On completion of instn det fr USAF Base Unit 3505 Scott AFB Belleville Ill & ordered d 1stMAW FMP MCAS El Toro Calif with delay of 30 days in rptng.

(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



MISS RUTH KERNODLE

The Padre Says...

By Chaplain R. D. Cleaves

"Only Conventional Signs"
It is uncommon to hear the remark that "morals are nothing more than conventional habits or customs and the really enlightened and emancipated person is one who is not scared by such bugaboos and taboos, but does whatever he wants to, freely and uninhibited." And it is not surprising to learn that there are many who take this position and preach it strongly in the barracks and elsewhere. What they are actually doing is taking the position stated in a splendid old satire. A captain has brought to his crew a map of a sea without any shore:

He brought them a map representing the sea
Without the least vestige of land;
And the crew were all glad that they found it to be
A map they could all understand.
"What's the use of Mercators, North Poles and equators,
Tropics, zones and meridian lines?"
So the captain would cry, and the men reply,
"They are only conventional signs."

A lot of people say the same thing about the laws of the moral world, including the Ten Commandments. "They are only conventional signs." But there is a vast range of experience and life that indicates that the laws of cause and effect in the moral world are far more than mere "conventional signs." You would not want to sail on a ship where the navigator operated under a firm belief that the marks on the compass were only meaningless, conventional signs. Of course such a nitwit could laugh at the unemancipated fool of a pilot who was so traditional as to be bound by these silly little marks. Such a mariner would indeed have a lot of "freedom," yes indeed.—But he would also very soon have a great deal of grief, and a lot of salt water rolling over him.

Likewise who can disregard the red and green traffic lights. But they stand for something real. Yet every day individuals persist in disregarding them and there frequently follows a notice: "Interment private. No flowers."

1stLt Ward L. Hooper On completion of instn det fr USAF Base Unit 3505 Scott AFB Belleville Ill & ordered d FMP Lant MCAS Cherry Point.

Red Cross Meeting Highlights Program To Help Marines at Point, Lejeune

Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas plans for Cherry Point Dispensary and Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital were outlined at a luncheon-meeting of the Community Services at Camps and Hospitals held September 28th at the Officers' Club.

The Gray Lady Service of Cherry Point were hostesses to over a hundred people representing the various fraternal, social and religious organizations within the surrounding counties interested in serving the Marines at Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune. These met with Red Cross personnel to learn how they could best provide the services and needs of the men in the dispensary and naval hospitals during the holidays.

At the speaker's table, Mrs. I. W. Miller, Chairman of the Cherry Point Red Cross Auxiliary, introduced Major General and Mrs. Field Harris and Brigadier General Ivan W. Miller, who welcomed the group, and Captain T. L. Allman, Senior Medical Officer, who extended an invitation to visit the dispensary.

Mrs. Miller presented the officers of the council, Mr. W. C. Chadwick, Chairman, and Mrs. Louise Whitty, executive secretary; distinguished guests from Camp Lejeune, including wives of the generals, Mrs. Franklin A. Hart, Mrs. William

Riley and Mrs. Henry S. Lindsay and Captain C. B. Galloway, Naval Hospital; and from Cherry Point Comdr. C. L. Rickard, Executive Officer of the dispensary; Miss E. Morris, Chief Nurse; and Captain W. W. Winters.

Miss Marian Everett, General Field Representative in Chapel Service covering the eastern North Carolina counties, introduced Mrs. Ruth Kernodle, Assistant Director of Volunteer Services and principal speaker. Miss Kernodle explained that the Red Cross acts merely as a channeling organization determining the way in which communities can serve the men stationed at Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune. She said that service men are in even greater need of civic interest now than during the war.

Mrs. S. S. Jack, Chairman of Volunteer Services at Cherry Point presented a corsage to Mrs. H. Calahan, retiring co-chairman of the Cherry Point Gray Lady Service, and read a letter from Chadwick expressing appreciation for Mrs. Calahan's work with Red Cross. Mrs. J. W. Donnelly, Mrs. Henry Mayer were then introduced as present co-chairman of the Cherry Point Gray Lady Service and Mrs. R. H. Jeschke, chairman of the Gray Lady Service, Camp Lejeune.



FROM MRS. S. S. JACK, CHAPLAIN W. W. WINTER LOOKS MRS. H. B. CALAHAN RECEIVING AN ORCHID CORSE



SHAPELY AVA GARDNER WAS SELECTED FROM THE TOP ROSTER OF HOLLYWOOD'S BEAUTIES TO PORTRAY THE TITLE ROLE IN LESTER COWAN'S "ONE TOUCH OF VENUS."

Officers Club

Outdoor Movie

SPECIAL NOTICE: NO MORE WENDAY NITE MOVIES UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

Dance

Saturday 9 October 1948—Formal Dance—Music by the MAW Orchestra. Dinner 8:00-1930. Music commences at 8:00.

Buffet

Sunday 10 October 1948—Buffet Dinner—Doors open at 8:00 and close at 1930.

Duplicate Bridge

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

Bingo

Held every Wednesday at 8:00. Attractive prizes. See and play on the new Bingo card—behind the shutter windows.

Staff NCO Club

Dance

Tonight, 8 Oct. Alan Craig and his Orchestra accompanied by a vocal trio. Dress is optional.

Bingo

Bingo every Tuesday night. Don't forget that beer and soft drinks will be delivered to your quarters. Call 8143 between 1300 and 1600 daily.



STATION LIBRARY

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

NEW NOVELS:

DEVIL TAKE A WHITTILER, by Weldon Stone. A rollicking folk tale of the Ozarks full of "cuttin' up and tarnation." Lem strikes a bargain with Satan, but he comes out on the losing end.

JOHNNY CHRISTMAS, by Forrester Blake. Time: the exciting nineteenth century. Place: Texas, Taos, and the Rockies. Hero: one Johnny Christmas who was "hard-hitting, stubborn, yet idealistic and compassionate."

THE CANNY MR. GLENCANNON, by Guy Gilpatrick. The sole purpose of this one: laughs! It's Mr. Colin Glencannon again on the "S. S. Inchcliffe Castle" with a goodly supply of his favorite elixir. Dugan's Dew of Kirkintilloch.

ASYLUM FOR THE QUEEN, by Mildred Jordan. Here's romance for you. Handsome young Pierre de Michelant worships the queen, Marie Antoinette and goes to a Pennsylvania village. Asylum, to prepare for her coming to America. And thereby hangs the tale.

LIFE IN AMERICA:

- AS WE WERE, by Bellamy Partridge
- I REMEMBER DISTINCTLY, by Frederick Lewis Allen
- OUR LUSTY FOREFATHERS, by Fairfax Downey

POSTSCRIPT TO YESTERDAY, by Lloyd Morris
 WARPATH AND COUNCIL FIRE, by Stanley Vestal
OF SPECIAL INTEREST:
 HOW TO REMEMBER NAMES AND FACES, by Robert H. Nutt
 EXPLAINING THE ATOM, by Selig Hecht
 THE WORLD'S GREAT LAKES, by Ferdinand C. Lane
 SURF FISHING, by Vlad Evanoft
 WOMAN AS FORCE IN HISTORY, by Mary R. Beard

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE

The Marine Corps League will get underway with a meeting at the Havelock V. F. W. Home at 1900, October 13. All Marines and ex-Marines are invited to attend. There is no financial obligation.

Cherry Theatre

Tonight
Tarzan & The Mermaids

Saturday
Secret Service Investigator
Sheriff of Cimaron

Sunday-Mon.
Northwest Stampede

Tuesday
Traun to Alcatraz
Tuscon Raiders

Wednesday
Bill and Coo

Thursday
The Time, Place & Girl

STATION THEATRE

Tonight 1800-2030

"Angel In Exile"

John Carrol-Adele Mara—Drama—Good
 Shorts
 News

Saturday 1800-2030

"One Touch Of Venus"

Robt. Walker-Ava Gardner—Comedy—Excellent

Sunday 1300

"For The Love Of Mary"

with
 Dianna Durbin-Edmond O'Brien—Romance—Very Good

Monday 1800-2030

"Twisted Road"

with
 Cathy O'Donnel-Farley Granger—Melodrama—Good.
 News

Tuesday 1800-2030

"My Son, My Son"

with
 Brien Ahern-Madelaine Carroll—Melodrama—Excellent

Wednesday 1800-2030

"Station West"

with
 Dick Powell-Jane Greer—Very Good—Action Drama
 News

Thursday 1800-2030

"Secret Land"

Color
 with
 R. Montgomery-Van Heflin-Robt. Taylor—Melodrama
 —Excellent
 Shorts

KIDDIE SHOWS WILL BEGIN 10-9-48



"Major Knott is a old Jiu-Jit-su instructor."

QUICK THINKING PAYS OFF AS 461 PILOT BLACKS OUT

Only the alertness of the other pilots in his division, and his own flying instinct, brought one of Marine Fighting Squadron Four Sixty One's pilots back from his last flight on the squadron's recent Caribbean cruise.

The following story is related by pilots of the squadron, which returned to Cherry Point only last Friday, after a month's cruise on the Escort Carrier Palau.

First Lieutenant J. J. Fisher was a victim of carbon monoxide poisoning while piloting his Corsair during a scheduled battle problem. After total unconsciousness had overtaken him, his division was unable to rouse him by repeated radio transmissions.

Finally establishing contact, Fisher's division leader, First Lieutenant J. P. Kelley, at the last minute, was able to talk the stricken pilot into opening his cockpit hatch. A few minutes later, Fisher made an approach and emergency landing in a semi-conscious condition at the Naval Air Station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. His landing was uneventful, except for the fact that he passed out again after landing and was carried to the ambulance, which was standing by for the emergency landing.

Fisher's division was flying simulated combat air patrol. When he did not join up immediately after a practice run on "enemy aircraft" Lt. Kelley started a turn for rendezvous. When Fisher's plane continued on a straight line, the division immediately joined on him and found him slumped over the controls in his craft, unconscious.

A few seconds later his plane began a gradually increasing nose-down turn to the right. Repeated radio messages had no effect until First Lieutenant J. McDaniel called him by name.

Later Lt. Fisher recalled that his mind was a blank when suddenly he was surprised to hear someone calling his name. He figured that was quite odd and wondered why they didn't use his plane number. His mind snapped back to consciousness when he realized that he couldn't remember his own number, himself.

Lt. Kelley and the other two pilots of the division were commended for their quick action and alert thinking by VFM 461's commanding officer, Major D. P. Frame. He also commented on the courage and skill displayed, especially during the approach and final landing, by the almost unconscious Lt. Fisher.

Marines Exempted From Personal Tax

By virtue of Section 514 of the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act of 1940, as amended, and as extended by the Selective Service Act of 1948, members of the armed forces may not be subjected to tax upon their personal property in any place other than their permanent residence or home. The law provides that personal property of persons in the military service shall not be subjected to taxation in any State, Territory, possession, or political subdivision thereof, or in the District of Columbia (if other than their permanent home) by reason of their residence or location in such place in compliance with military or naval orders.

The attention of Marine Corps personnel is called to the fact that a motor vehicle owned by a person in the service can be registered either at the place of his permanent home or at the place of his station. The applicable motor-vehicle tax or fee must be paid in the State where the vehicle is registered and when so paid no such tax or fee need be paid in the other State.

For further information contact the Station Legal Office.

QUANTICO DATE RESCHEDULED

The boxing matches originally listed to take place at Quantico, Oct. 6, between the Cherry Point fistic varsity and the Quantico boxing team have been postponed until Oct. 13th, it was announced by the Special Services Department.

Travel arrangements are being discussed for the transportation of approximately 150 persons to the bouts. Though no definite plans have been formulated as yet, it is expected that aircraft will be used to carry those who wish to see the bouts to Quantico and return.

Oct. 21 will see the Quantico pugilists arrive at Cherry Point for a return engagement with Coach Johnny Tinsley's gloves.

Fire Prevention October 3 To 9

The first full week in October, from the 3rd to the 9th, is designated as Fire Prevention Week.

While we fully agree with a Security Officer who wrote across a memorandum suggesting a special observance for Fire Prevention Week—"AROUND HERE EVERY WEEK IS FIRE PREVENTION WEEK," people being what they are, it seems that from time to time we must provide special reminders.

Fire prevention week is in the nature of a revival. While all concerned realize that there will be a great many backsliders, there is always a certain amount of net gain.

Again we remind you. "BE CAREFUL"

53 CATFISH CAUGHT BY LOCAL FISHERMEN

They fished and fished and the boat got heavier and heavier until the weary fishermen tiring of their sport and veiling the tonnage of their boat with an apprehensive eye, finally quit with a tally of 53 catfish. Twenty three of these weighed three to five pounds.

Tsgt. F. T. Anderson and HMC D. J. Bryon recently proved to their satisfaction that the boys with artificial bait are passing up a sure meal ticket for the poorer paying sport fishing. They made their catch of blue channel catfish on dead shrimp at the base of Cedar Creek in Slocum.

To prove that fish are there for the taking Anderson and MSgt. C. H. Lynch on 19 September caught 25 flounder in Slocum using live minnows. The minnows were easily caught from the boat by using hand dip nets. The flounder averaged over two pounds each.

Anderson has a number of times caught up to 15 fish using dead or live bait and feels confident of a meal with his sport most any time. He feels that the bass fisherman weary of persistent failure will have a pleasant surprise if he changes from artificial lures to bait. Another nice surprise awaits them in the gameness of the catfish. The big ones are sure to make that flyrod bend plenty and more often than will the bass.

Anderson has provided a meal for many mouths among his friends at MEMQ. Tsgt. G. M. Gillum loves the taste of catfish and Anderson sees to it that his appetite for this morsel is appeased when he brings in a big haul.

MARINE CORPS ROUNDUP

From The El Toro "Flyin' Jacket"
Headlines from Santa Ana . . . VME-225 left recently for a week period aboard the USS Remondva where the squadron will participate in an Insar type carrier problem . . . Approximately 400 civilian employees officially began work on general aviation equipment in the Overhaul and Repair Plant shops . . . 1st Lt. Alexander P. Davidson, passed away with poliomyelitis. He had been attached to MGC-1, the El Toro "Bulls" capitalized on the forward pass to defeat Pat Riley, 18 to 6, in a football game played at Kansas City. The Marine tallied in the first, second, and fourth quarters, while the Army coach notched their only score in the second period . . . An incentive man cost El Toro the Armed Forces Skeet Championship . . . MGC-1 participated in the "Demon II" operation, Joint Navy and Marine Commanding exercises at Camp Pendleton . . . Don G. Hinds, Richard Jones and Francis E. Lidberg, VME-152, are newly made Staff sergeants.

From The Pendleton "Scout"
Camp Joseph H. Pendleton's football warriors amassed a gigantic 62-0 football score in romping to a one-sided win over the Navy team from Tongue Point, Oregon. The Marines, who played easily throughout, ran up 13 points in the first quarter, 17 in the second, 17 in the third and 26 in the fourth while holding their adversaries scoreless . . . A new half million dollar golf course was recently opened here . . . Sgt. James J. Powers and Marydoris Cutter were with at the Post chapel . . .

From the "Camp Lejeune Globe"
Headlines from Camp Lejeune . . . The president of Camp Lejeune recently expressed his gratitude over the sportsmanlike reception accorded his varsity football squad when they faced Camp Lejeune in the Marines' opener . . . Allen Craig and his Orchestra played for the Pavilion Dance on the 7th of October . . . In defeat the Philadelphia Naval Base 53-0, the Camp Lejeune team rolled off the tremendous total of 474 yards in rushing, and put 48 more in good in aerials to net a total offensive of 517 yards . . . The Tank Battalion, Second Marine Division, FMF, was reviewed in feature article . . .

From the Quantico "Sentry"
Headline Stories from Quantico . . . Quantico opened their season on a resounding note in their first football game of the season with a 44-27 victory over the Fort Belvoir Engineers. In running of Dick Ambrosio, former Annapolis star, sparked the Marines to the win, though the Engineers proved pesky with forward pass throughout the contest . . . Major General and Mrs. Lemuel Shepherd, Jr., to be guests of honor at a reception in the Commissioning Officer's Mess . . . Sgt. Robert C. Hamilton passed away recently due to a coronary thrombosis. Services will be held in the Post Chapel and he is survived by his wife and two children who reside in Jersey City, N. J. . . The Post Hobbycraft Shop is now open to persons . . . Captain Warren G. Hopkins and Sgt. George E. Hinds award Bronze Stars in Saturday Morning parade . . . The base movies to charge a twelve cent price for admission starting Friday . . . Fall sailing races series has started . . . A move has been made to relieve a severe housing shortage in the Quantico vicinity . . . The Quantico Marines were injured in auto crashes . . . The Post Bulletin is to be featured at the graduation exercises of the Federal Bureau of Investigation School . . .

From the San Diego "Chevron"
Headline News from San Diego . . . The Marine Corps Recruit Depot football team started off the season by licking the U.S. Training Center 13-0 with two second period touchdowns . . . The Depot provided an added treat to those witnessing the Third Annual Football Festival held at Berkeley, Cal., by walloping off with top honors competition . . . The Post boxers made a clean sweep of the II Boxing Card . . . The Marine Corps Recruit Depot will meet in Angeles Grid team . . . Major Dupras received the Bronze Star training and directing over 4000 Chinese guerrillas against the Japs. The Community Chest drive opened recently . . .

"GUNMEN" OUT-SHOOT 5 ILLINOIS TEAMS

True to the line of the Marines' Hymn that goes, "We have served in every clime and place where we could take a gun," the Cherry Point Pistol Team journeyed from the moderate climate of North Carolina to the almost freezing temperatures of Bensenville, Illinois.

The Cherry Point "Gunmen" took the Illinois State .45 caliber Championship Matches by beating five other teams. Their closest rival, the Chicago Pistol Club, which had held the championship for 10 straight years until they ran into the Marines, came in second, 14 points behind the Marine aggregation.

The Marine Team, consisting of Lt. George Kross, MSgt. Edward W. Carter, Jr., MSgt. Eric Joneson, and MSgt. Samuel Skotz, fired a total of 1043 points to the Chicago club's 1029. The Leathernecks won fourteen medals in individual 22, 38, and .45 caliber pistol matches. The Pistol Team will journey to Washington, D. C. where they will fire the 8th, 9th and 10th of October in the District of Columbia Pistol and Revolver Championships.

AIR SCOOPS

PLANES TO CHINA
Delivery of 150 Curtiss C-47's purchased from the United States surplus by the Chinese Air Force has been completed. Aviation Daily reports that big transpacific ferrying job started last April, was accompanied by Pacific Overseas Airlines and Transocean Air Lines . . . out a single mishap. The Chinese air arm now has 250 usable C-47's.

OCEAN WEATHER
An ocean weather station work in the North Atlantic consisting of thirteen ships expected to be established by next year according to the Warner, president of the O.I.A. of the International Civil Aviation Organization. At present stations are in operation.

FILM ON CRASHES
"Air Crash," a movie showing Civil Aeronautics Board investigators determine the cause of a plane accident, is planned production this fall. The Hollywood treatment be given this film? Aviation people waiting with great interest picture's release.

STATION HOBBY SHOP

Those people who are interested in the following hobbies are invited to drop in and look over our shops and store: Machine shop, wood-working shop, radio shop, ceramics, leather working, model room, and model railroading.

We have just received a shipment of model trains, racing cars, and aircraft. For F4U fans, we have a nice model of the F2G.

The Photo Shop is expected to open in the very near future as some of the much needed equipment has begun to arrive. Watch the News Sheet and the WINDSOCK for the date of the opening.

RECRUIT LEAVE

Recruits may get 10 days recruit leave according to standard policy of Headquarters which grants leave upon termination of recruit training.

All organizations are authorized to grant this leave provided such leave has not been previously taken according to Joint AFMP-Lant and Bases Memorandum 43-1948.

Leave may be granted as soon after joining as the men concerned can be paid and have their uniforms in order.

WARNING

In the United States there are considered to be four deadly snakes. Each one of these can be found here at Cherry Point. Around the area of Slocum Creek and the golf course three of these species have been found.

A poisonous snake can generally be distinguished from a harmless snake by their diamond shaped head. The poisonous snakes found in this region are as follows:
Diamond Back Rattler—Brown—White—Black
Cotton Mouth—Black—Orange—Red

Copper Head—Orange—Brown
Coral —Red—Orange—Yellow (rarely seen)

HALO CLUB

Good conduct is a Marine Corps must and in keeping with this order the below men were recently awarded the Good Conduct Medal. They are:

- Sgt. Johnnie R. Burnett, VMR-121; Sgt. Arthur R. LaBonte, VMR-252; Sgt. Egbert H. Haines, AES-46; Sgt. Elmore J. Rhoter, Jr., AES-46; Sgt. Renny O. Wygal, AES-46; Sgt. Leon F. ChinKin, VMF (N)-114; Cpl. Joseph P. Hoffman, Jr., VMF (N)-114; SSGT. Vaselias Colevas, HqSq-2; Cpl. Alfred L. Krauss, Jr., VMR-252; SSGT. Lester E. Whitaker, HqSq-11.

FORT BRAGG TURNS ON HEAT; SWAMP HAPLESS CHERRY POINT 'FLYERS' BY 58-6 SCORE.

Cherry Point's two game winning streak came to a disastrous end at the hands of the Fort Bragg "All American" football club last Saturday in a contest played at the Army Post. The Marines lost 58-6!

Tomorrow, the "Flyers" will attempt to resume their victorious ways when they tangle with the Carrier Group II eleven from NAS, Oceana, Va. in a home football battle. It will be the Marines' fourth fray of the current campaign.

The Bubble Bursts

The Point victory trail was shatteringly shattered at the hands of an experienced, hard-charging club who possessed a heavy weight advantage in practically all spots and utilized it to the fullest extent. In addition, backs Hal Davidson and Johnny Meyer proved too potent an offensive dose for the haternecks to cope with. Davidson, a 5' 9" quarterback standout, ran the Bragg club from a smooth "T" to set up the "All Americans" numerous scoring opportunities while Meyer rang the bell with brave scoring dashes.

Tom Shepherd Tallies

Captain "Jake" Sloan's warriors tried valiantly from the opening whistle, but received their only consolation in the final quarter when halfback Tom Shepherd lunged across for the lone "Flyer" to end a Marine touchdown drive. A pass attempt for the extra point fell incomplete.

Filling up a thunderous twenty points in the initial period, the "All Americans" put on a brilliant display of offensive power to the crowd of approximately 600 who witnessed the one-sided trap.

Taking the opening kickoff on their thirty, the Bragg team cut to paydirt when Davidson passed and Bobby Ross, climaxing a yard march. Meyer collected scores number two and three a few moments later, the first coming after a blocked kick and the second on a 36 yard gallop.

Meyers Tallies Third TD

After fullback Bob Schriener cut three yards for the final first period "All American" marker,

Meyer picked up his third score of the contest and only tally in the second quarter when he snagged a Davidson pass.

Leading 32-0 at halftime, the Army team struck for the three more TD's in the third period. A pass intercepted by Benze, another by Mendivil, and an aerial from Mendivil to Foxx catapulted the "All American" into a mountaneous 51-0 advantage as the final chapter opened.

The home team ended their point-making for the day late in the fourth period when Davidson found Bernard open for another touchdown heave.

Experience Tells The Story

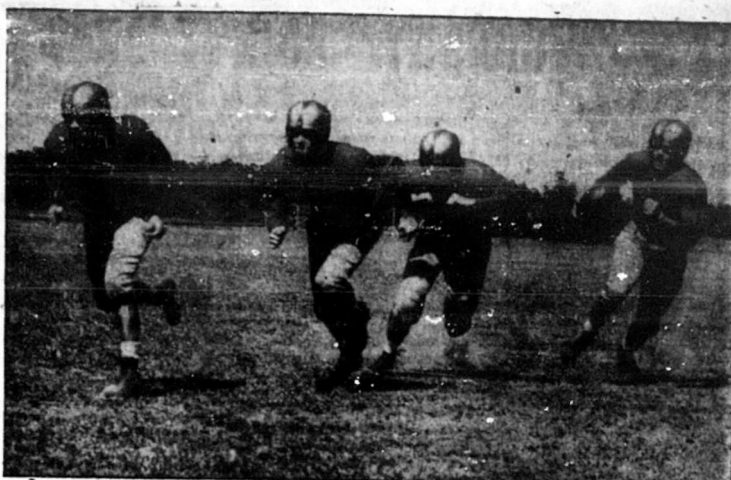
Though Davidson and Meyer sparkled as individuals, the huge Fort Bragg line proved the margin of difference and stifled the "Flyer" offensive throughout the sixty minutes of play. The Marines tried gamely throughout but couldn't cope with the hard-hitting, diversified attack they were called upon to face.

Cherry Point Substitutions—Shepherd, Neri, Lewis, Ford Couzen, Tomopoulos, Siegert, Calfyn, Puckett, James, Cleveland, Cashen, Delenge, Gorham, Jones. Fort Bragg Substitutions—Banard, Beckett, Jernigan, Spencer, Foxx, Mendivil, Groom, Bryant, Edwards, Lockman, Sibert, Roton, Low, Underwood, Magnuson, Griffith, Long.

Cherry Point Scoring—Touchdown—Shepherd (for Christiansen) Fort Bragg Scoring—Touchdowns—Meyer 3, Ross, Schriener, Benz, Mendivil (for Davidson), Banard (for Breedlove), Foxx (for Meyer). Point After Touchdown—four (from placements).

First Downs: Fort Bragg—14, Cherry Point—7. Passes attempted: Fort Bragg—12, Cherry Point—17. Passes completed: Fort Bragg—7, Cherry Point—10. Passes Intercepted: By Fort Bragg—4, Cherry Point—3. Fumbles—Cherry Point—3. Penalties—Cherry Point—25 yards, Fort Bragg—75 yards.

Officials—Referee—Watson, Umpire—Williams, Timekeeper—Bledsole, Field Judge—Montgomery. Attendance—8000 (approximately).



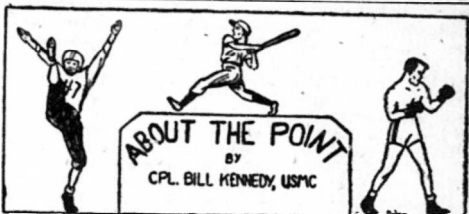
PICTURED ABOVE ARE A HARDY QUARTET OF CHERRY POINT BACKFIELD STARTERS IN QUARTERBACK MARY ARNOLD, HALFBACK BILL HUGHES, FULLBACK BOB KADOW, AND HALFBACK JACK CHRISTIANSEN. VICTIMS OF BAD FORTUNE LAST WEEK AGAINST FORT BRAGG, THE BOYS ARE HOPING FOR BETTER LUCK AGAINST CARRIER GROUP II TOMORROW.

O & R FORM LEAGUE

The next O and R military and civilian league bowling teams will start rolling pins in competition on October 4th.

Of the eight teams entered at present, six are civilian groups while the remaining two are Marine organizations.

Intra-mural handball is slated to start the first week in October. All personnel interested are requested to report to Sgt. Gagnan for further details.



Many spectators at the Eglin Field—Cherry Point football clash were mystified over the official reversal of a first quarter clipping penalty that presented the "Flyers" with a first down on the Eglin 43, then nullified the gain and gave the ball to Eglin deep in its own territory.

Here's what happened!

Cherry Point punted from midfield to the Eglin receiver who was snarled on about his own twenty four yard stripe. Suddenly, the toot of an official's horn signified a breach of the rules, and the red hankerchief was dropped showing the spot.

One of the referees promptly picked up the pigskin, signalling a clipping foul against Eglin, and returned the ball to the Pointers' possession, calling a "Flyer" first down on the play.

The Eglin coach protested on the grounds that when the foul was committed, his team had possession of the ball and should be regarded as on the offensive and penalized accordingly. His protest was upheld, the ball was returned to Eglin and the penalty was marked off against the Eagles.

Though football officials occasionally err in judgement, their correct decisions more than compensate for the tiny per cent of human error recorded. On the whole, the quartet of refs on the field did a very commendable job.

Penko Drops By

Boxer Henry Penko, who is helping coach Tinsley with the fisty boxer, dropped by the other day to point out some improvements for our sports sheet. Thanks a lot, Henry, we appreciate it!

Here's our football "Touchdown Club" for this year (not including the Fort Bragg game). Five men are tied with one paydirt crossing each. They are George Jones, Bob Kadow, Tom Shepherd, Tom Wichard and Jack Christiansen. Though not a member up to this writing, quarterback Marv Arnold deserves two big assists for the instances when he fired scoring passes that paid off in the TD column. Thwarted members have been Danny "Greek" Thomopoulos and Earl Jackson, who have seen touchdown dashes go for naught because of penalties.

Bertelli Quits Football

Angelo Bertelli, a former Marine and one of Notre Dame's most famous quarterbacking geniuses, recently announced his retirement from Professional football.

Al Dark, ex-leatherneck whose red-hot hitting aided the Boston Braves in taking National league baseball crown, will be playing in his first world's series. Dark, a former Corps Lieutenant, is a contestant for the National league "rookie of the year" award.

Ernie Diaz Has All State Brother

Ernie Diaz, one of Captain J. R. "Jake" Sloan's crack members of the forward wall, may be taking after his brother who earned an All State player position back in Florida.

We hear it rumored that when towering Johnny Kreamcheck hitches up his pants in a football game, opponents had better watch out. Dom Cippolini, currently sharing the football center spot with George "Soko" Vavrek is planning to be a 20-year man in the Corps.

We're glad to see halfback Bobby Webb up and around again after that leg injury that shelved him for the Eglin Field contest. Bob looked very well in a sub role against East Carolina.

Intramurals In The Air

Touch football's back in the air once more. We're wondering if AES-46 will be as strong as last season. Should Mike Cervin aid in coaching them, we wouldn't be willing to bet against the Engineering Boys.



1948 CHERRY POINT BOXING TEAM WEIGHS IN

CHERRY POINT SQUADRONS REPORT

VMT-1

VMT-1 has just completed moving from the south-west side of hangar number one, to the north-east side of Hangar number one. Operations and material department will be located top-side, engineering will be located on the hangar deck, and the line will be located on the west side of the hangar.

Administrative offices will be located in the north-east end of building 57, in the MAG-14 area.

HQ. SQ.-14

By Pfc. Tom Dockery

Operating at Barin Field, Alabama with a total strength of twenty-three officers and seventy-three enlisted men under the command of Captain V. J. Peebles, Headquarters Squadron 14 is now established and engaged in Operation Combine III.

HqSq-14, competing in a Navy-Marine softball league, has two teams, one composed of enlisted men and one of officers. Both teams have played only a few games, and have shown considerable promise, but one fact is quite evident. Both teams are badly in need of practice.

After much worthy promotions were finally received. The following men were promoted to corporals: Onis P. DOSS, Charles F. GREEN, Carlyle E. GRICKS, Thomas KNOX, and Kenneth M. SAWITZKE. A boost to the rank of sergeant was made by: Robert A. MORELAND, Eugene F. PALMER, Nicholas POPOVIC, Harold F. SAWYER and John E. J. WELLMAN.

AES-41

Pfc. Charles E. Brown has received a transfer to line company for artillery duty. He has had three years experience with the Army artillery before enlisting in the

Marine Corps. CWO's Ratliffe and Dowdy have received commissions as second lieutenant in limited duty status.

VMR-252

A serious safety problem arose Friday night, 1 October as transport planes of VMR-252 arrived here with liberty personnel from Barin Field, Alabama and were engulfed by milling throngs of the dependents.

Dropping all caution the surging crowd ganged the planes as they taxied on to the ramp and went in search of their kin. Several persons, unmindful of the danger of the spinning propellers, placed themselves in precarious positions. In their excitement not only did they expose themselves to danger but made things difficult for the pilots and crew who were trying to secure their planes.

The Comdr. of the Guard, in the VMR-252 area, blocked the path of a lady and her child who were heading for a collision with a propeller in motion, being less than 3 feet from the spinning blades.

Major F. S. Krasiewicz, VMR-252 operations officer warns dependents to keep clear of danger or restricted areas. Any dependents of men stationed at Barin Field, who breach the safety or security rules in the future may be the cause of their military kin to be taken off the Cherry Point liberty list.

VMF-114

As part of an expanding athletic program here at Barin Field, VMF (N)-114 in the midst of a hot fight for the softball league pennant. The league is composed of teams representing the various squadrons attached to MAG-14 and CVBG-2. At the present writing our team has won two and lost none and shows every indication of being on the top of the heap when

the final game is played. The following promotions were made during the month of September: WO William J. Heacox to 2nd Lt.; John G. Lowe, Jr., to TSgt. To SSGt. Arthur G. Fisher, Sabetai Jerusalemi, Willard A. Nelson, James B. Sullivan, Jr., and Lester E. Whitaker; to Sgt. Bruce R. Mannion; and to Cpl. Jimmie Dmitrovich, Virgie W. Horn, Floyd L. McLaughlin and Wilbur E. Robinson.

VMF-461

September 19 was a big day for Staff Sgt. Melvin M. Gunter. While aboard the Palau on its recent Mediterranean cruise, the tall sergeant, who works in VMF-461's ordnance department, received the news by telegram that he was the father of a baby boy. A few hours before that he was informed that he had been promoted to Staff Sergeant. The glad tidings were ten days late, his 8 pound 6 1/4 ounce boy having been born on Sept. 9.

Other promotions in VMF-461 recently are: Gerard T. Burroughs, William G. Ellefson, Talmadge L. Gunter, Stanley L. Ipavec, Frank J. Repsha and Alfred R. Sanborn to Corporal; Irving Falk, Kenneth L. Hutchinson, Perry M. Johnson, Jr., Elvin L. Otto, and Dale R. Sands to Sergeant; John D. Grout, Junior B. Hall, Charles D. Johnson, Charles C. Picone, Reinhold A. Schmitt, and Frederick R. Wittmer, Jr., to SSGt. and Theodore J. Augustat to Tech Sergeant.

VMF-461 boasts the only three brother combination at Cherry Point. In addition, the trio have a fourth brother serving with the Marine Corps. The 461 contingent is composed of Cpl. Talmadge L. Gunter, SSGt. James W. Gunter, and SSGt. Melvin M. Gunter. The fourth brother, PFC William H. Gunter, is serving in China at present.

MAG-14

ST-E-E-RIKE! We all know what that means in baseball lingo, but to Marine Air Group 14 and its men, it means another bombing or strafing run, another attack.

Normally based at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C. the Group is now at Barin Field, Alabama, where it is playing an important part in "Operation Combine III." This operation is staged by the Ninth Air Force in cooperation with the Third Army, Marine and Navy forces to explain the employment of a tactical air force in cooperation with ground forces to students of several Service Colleges and schools.

During the past year, the Air Group has maintained five Tactical squadrons. Qualifying—and requalifying in some cases—aboard carrier, covering maneuvers with the Second Division, Air Shows and combined landings and aerial shows for a variety of organizations have all come the way of its squadrons. Continued training of personnel and tactical support of the Fleet Air arm complete the present activities of Marine Air Group 14.

Commanded at the present time by Colonel Paul A. Putnam of Washington, Iowa, the Air Group was first formed in July of 1942 at Camp Kearney, San Diego, California. Executive officer is Lt. Col. Robert E. Galer of Seattle, Washington, winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor at Guadalcanal during the last war.

Just four months past before Marine Air Group 14 found itself in the thickest of battles—Guadalcanal—relieving Marine Air Group 23 at Henderson Field in October 1942. Ensuing actions developed rapidly as the Air Group found itself fighting on through the Solomon Islands Campaign. A lull followed.

When the Philippine Islands Campaign became a reality, Marine Air Group 14 once again found

itself in the thick of battle. The time in close support of ground troops providing convoy escort, fighter defense, fire bombing and strafing. It was there that Lt. Col. R. L. Eichelberger, U. S. Army had this to say "Marine Air Group 14 rendered an outstanding performance in supporting overland and ground operations against the enemy at Leyte, Samar, Palawan, Panay, Cebu, and the Negros," and were awarded the Army Citation.

No sooner had the Philippine Campaign ended than Marine Air Group 14 once again found itself in heavy battle, this time in the war's finale, Okinawa. Here again the Philippines the Group covered itself with glory and for "outstanding performance of its mission" was awarded the Presidential Citation.

Shortly after the end of the war upon its return to the United States, Marine Air Group 14 was mobilized. But with the emphasis placed on air power the group was built up to operating strength and assigned for duty with the Second Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, North Carolina.

Among the tactical squadrons now making up Group 14 are VM 222 with F4U Corsairs and commanded by Major R. D. Rupp, Toledo, Ohio. VMF (N)-114—weather squadron—with F6F Hellcats commanded by Major R. Conley of Lansing, Michigan. VM 212 with F4U Corsairs and commanded by Major F. K. Coste, Seneca, Illinois. VMF (N)-511—first Marine squadron to be credited with night fighter kills—with F7F Tigercats and commanded by Lt. Col. Post San Francisco, California. VM 354—the photography squadron is commanded by Major L. Bryan of Orlando, Florida. MGCS-5 (Marine ground control intercept squadron) commanded by Major A. L. Jones of Marshall, Missouri.



OFFICERS' SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Field Harris is spending a few days in Washington, D. C., at the home of her daughter Nancy.

Mrs. E. L. Gilbert entertained a group of friends at a dessert bridge party on Friday.

Major and Mrs. W. A. Houston were hosts to a group of friends at a buffet dinner on Saturday night. Guests for dinner and an evening of bridge were Lt. Col. and Mrs. N. T. Post, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. R. Anderson, and Major and Mrs. E. L. Gilbert.

Miss Eve DeBain of Fresno, California, left for home on Wednesday. Miss DeBain has been sitting at the home of her sisters, George Waldie.

Mrs. J. H. King entertained a group of small guests at a birthday party on Saturday afternoon honoring her daughter, Betty. A farewell dinner was given in the Nurses' Quarters Friday evening honoring Lt. Johnnie Knight. Among the guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thompson, Jr., Capt. L. K. McCrewe, Drs. Bill Blackburn and J. W. Lynn, Lts. R. J. Butters,

J. Padock, and R. H. Fairchild, and fellow nurses Lts. T. E. Morris and Hurst, and Ensigns V. M. Chisholm, R. H. Rychtarik, L. Principe, Tollis, and Stentnik.

Mrs. Michael Sampas was hostess at an afternoon tea on Friday honoring Mrs. Elmer Ransom of Augusta, Georgia, mother of Mrs. M. E. Piater.

All Officers' Wives should attend the first meeting of the Officers' Wives Club at Cherry Point to be held Tuesday October 12 at 11:00 at the Officers' Club. There will be a meeting followed by cocktail time and luncheon, following which Punch and Judy of New Bern will stage a Children's fashion show featuring Cherry Point models. Make your reservations by calling Mrs. M. Sampas 4187 or Mrs. A. G. Bunker 4250.

Lt. L. A. Young and Lt. J. M. Mickey were hosts to a large group of friends at a cocktail party Thursday evening. The party was held at the Chess Bar of the Officers' Club!

Watch That Match

This is Fire Prevention Week! Every year, thousands of dollars are lost through blazes on military bases alone. It is up to you as servicemen to help stop this waste of life and material. The majority of conflagrations on military installations can be prevented, just not being careless.

A match thrown in a wastepaper basket, a cigarette falling out of a sleeper's hand onto a mattress, oily rags left in a corner; these are just as deadly as a 30 caliber slug through the heart, and a lot more painful.

The Station Fire Department has its hands full already. There are some feeble-minded characters who get a great joy out of ringing false alarms. These people are as guilty of murder as if they deliberately shot someone.

While the Fire Department is out on a wild goose chase, someone aboard this station, just a few miles away may be burned to death, trapped in a blazing building. It's not funny, is it? Neither is it funny when some fireman on a truck, answering an alarm, is involved in an accident while rushing to combat a blaze.

Anyone caught turning in a false alarm is subject to severe disciplinary action. Not only that; if he's not caught, he might as well live with his own conscience. If you spot a fire, by all means, turn in the alarm; but don't feel like pulling that handle for the fun of it, think twice.

It takes only a couple of seconds to turn in a false alarm, but you spend the rest of your life regretting it.

Officers' Wives Club

The Officers' Wives Club opens their fall season on Tuesday October 12 at 11:00 with a Back to School Fashion Show by the Punch and Judy Shop of New Bern. Under discussion at this first meeting will be the various programs and a variety of interest groups that have been planned for the 1948 and '49 season. The luncheon is priced at \$1.00 and will be paid for by chit. Membership in the Club is \$2.00 per year. All Officers' Wives are urged to join. Remember the Place, Officers' Club, the Date October 12. Time 11:00. Tell your friends!

BARGAIN Mart

The Bargain Mart located near gate 3 is operated under the sponsorship of the Officers' Wives Club. All workers at the Mart are Officers' Wives Club Members and their services are voluntary.

Bring in your extra furniture, washing machines, cribs, playpens, drapes, etc. Merchandise to sell is badly needed. Go through your attic and storeroom today. When you leave the station let the Bargain Mart sell that extra gear you do not want to move.

Open Wednesdays and Fridays 1300 to 1700.

It takes 16 years for some orchids to bloom. Behind the wheel a human being can become a blooming idiot in a split second!

YOU OUGHTA 'BEBE' IN PICTURES. BEATRICE 'BEBE' SHOPP, NOW KNOWN AS MISS AMERICA, TOOK THE ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. CONTEST WHEN SHE REPRESENTED THE STATE OF MINNESOTA. HER HOME IS IN HOPKINS.

BIRTHS

9-24-48 A son, Michael Henry O'Connor, born to Major and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Connor.

9-24-48 A son, Harold Stanley Bortz, Jr., born to SSGT. and Mrs. Harold S. Bortz.

9-25-48 A daughter, Virginia Halpin Kean, born to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph W. Kean, Jr.

9-26-48 A daughter, Susan Elizabeth Kennedy, born to 1stLt. and Mrs. David H. Kennedy.

9-28-48 A son, George Michael Bryan, born to HMC and Mrs. David J. Bryan.

9-27-48 A son, Robert Nelson Barksdale, born to MSgt. and Mrs. Roy Barksdale.

9-26-48 A son, Douglas Ray Lewis, born to SNI and Mrs. Ernest Grant Lewis.

9-29-48 A daughter, Judy Janet Muth, born to MSgt. and Mrs. Harold F. Muth.

9-27-48 A son, unnamed, born to Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. A. L. Wallace.

10-4-48 A son, Danny Roy Bruce, born to SNI and Mrs. James R. Bruce.

9-30-48 A daughter, Barbara Fontaine Boutwell, born to Capt. and Mrs. Theodore R. Boutwell.

9-30-48 A daughter, Sandra Jean McDonald, born to Sgt. and Mrs. Roy E. McDonald.

10-3-48 A son, Timothy James Graaff, born to 1stLt. and Mrs. James E. Graaff.

10-1-48 A daughter, Janice Kay Mullins, born to MSgt. and Mrs. Clossy Mullins.

STAFF NCO SOCIETY NOTES

By Lee Fogie

Oh me—another week gone by—another column—what a column! Spent a large part of this past weekend on the phone—bouncing some of you for news—but alas and alas—I was told that not too much went on this past week—anywho here's what I came up with—judge for yourself.

"Vacationing" . . . MSgt. and Mrs. Hal E. Pope and son Denny are spending their leave in St. Louis, Missouri and Decatur, Illinois with their parents . . . Hal's Mother and Dad are returning to St. Louis with them . . . CPHM and Mrs. Easy Joyce are spending some time in Mayadam, North Carolina . . . and . . . MSgt. and Mrs. J. E. Baxter and daughter Ann Emile are visiting relatives in Dawson, Georgia . . . Don't stay away too long now!

"Hey there! Sure good to see Y'all agin' to" . . . MSgt. and Mrs. Chuck Gibson and children who spent leave in Boston (Beantown) Mass. and also Cleveland, Illinois . . . Barbara and the children enjoyed a month on Cape Cod with her folks . . . Mrs. H. B. Greene and children who have spent the past three months in Scranton, Pennsylvania. . . Maxine Blackwell and daughter, Candice, who are back from Corning, New York, where they had fun this past summer . . . Sue Van Beck and children had a wonderful time with her "in-laws" in Kalamazoo, Michigan . . . MSgt. and Mrs. "Larry" Longstreth and sons back from San Francisco (Sunny!) California . . . the Longstreth's motored across country and back . . . Mrs. J. R. Blackburn—the first polio victim—back from Wilmington, N. C. . . Louise Wyne returning from a stay in Maine . . . everyone seemed to have a nice time while away . . . and yet they are all so very glad to be back!

A Christening this past Sunday . . . MSgt. and Mrs. M. E. Papke's baby daughter . . . Michelle Anne . . . pretty name . . . pretty girl!

Margaret Davey and Rose Hagans gave a double birthday party for their children—Coral Davey and Danny Ken Hagans—both two years old and on the same day! . . . Following kiddies had lots of fun and lots to eat . . . Patty and Junior Edstedt—Karen and Glenn Ericson—Linda and Susan Bussey—Charlie and Kathy Tierny—Carol Ann Kasch—Ricky Johnson—Kathy Carey—Bonnie Blake and—their Mothers!

TSgt. and Mrs. Vernon Medeiros had "Brunch" with MSgt. and Mrs. Chuck Gibson this past Sunday—the Medeiros' just returned from leave in Massachusetts and Oklahoma—and—found they had quarters here on the base—wonderful coming home to that!

MSgt. and Mrs. K. W. Scholl—MSgt. and Mrs. M. O. Crews—MSgt. and Mrs. H. M. Shroyer—MSgt. and Mrs. C. V. Corley—and—MSgt. and Mrs. J. E. Baxter got together this past Saturday nite—spent some time at the "Club"—and then at the Baxter's—from all reports everyone had a gay time!

And then there was a Surprise Birthday party given for Margaret Davey—this past Monday nite—By Virginia Carey—the girls in on the surprise were—Sue Van Beck—Doris Harris—Ruth Johnson—Ruth Ericson—Rose Kasch—Rose Hagans—Maxine Blake—Maxine Blackwell—Alleen Edstedt—Audrey Bussey—and—Winnie Shortleaves—cake—ice cream and punch were served—Happy Birthday Margaret!

Also a Card Party at Mary Healy's this past week—with refreshments of course—playing were—Helen Parker—Cynthia Killingsworth—and—Kathleen Mullins.

MSgt. and Mrs. H. S. Buchanan made a shopping trip to Richmond, Virginia this past Friday and Saturday—Wonder who made out?

Some mere new members of the "Colony" . . . MSgt. and Mrs. C. F. Betko, 592-B . . . TSgt. and Mrs. Vernon Medeiros, 548-A . . . TSgt. and Mrs. D. H. Charron, 692-A . . . HMC and Mrs. A. M. Lynch, 529-B . . . SSgt. and Mrs. H. A. Vorel, 600-B . . . SSgt. and Mrs. O. E. Montgomery, 545-B . . . SSgt. and Mrs. R. J. Loft, 565-A . . . and last but not least . . . SSgt. and Mrs. J. D. Greene, 598-B . . . Welcome!

Well that's . . . for now . . . don't forget—please—I'm always ready—willing—and—able to accept any news items . . . Just call 7113 during the week day and 6183 after 1630 and on the weekends . . . Bye Now!

Shippin' Over

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

MSgt. Henry J. Schaeffer, VMR-252, extended; Cpl. Maurice R. Faith, Jr., HqSq-Station, enlisted for three years; TSgt. Hermon G. Traweck, VMF-222, extended for two years and Sgt. Vernon W. Knox, AES-41, extended for one year.

News from AES-46

The past week AES-46 was honored by a visit from their former commanding officer, Lt. Col. A. H. Weinberger, who is now on the staff at Little Creek, Va. One day later the squadron was visited by 1st Lt. Ralph J. Coltrane, who was the adjutant and now is on his way to China for duty.

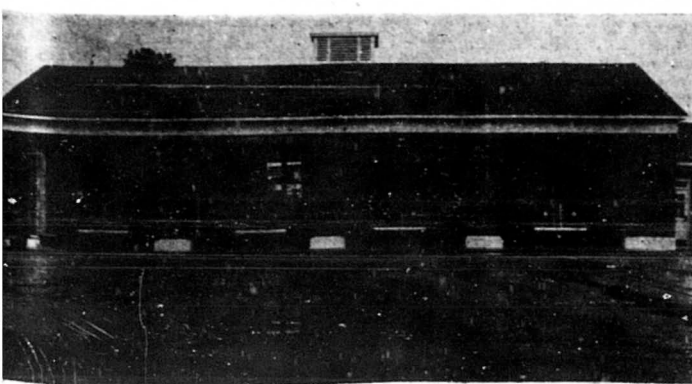
AES-46 flew a total of 1550 hours pilot time for the month of September. This is not a record, but with only fourteen planes and a total of ninety two pilots who sit behind a desk most of the time, a total of 248.5 hours night time plus 328.5 hours of instrument time with 109 G. C. A. instrument approaches, not a record, but good

NCO Transfers

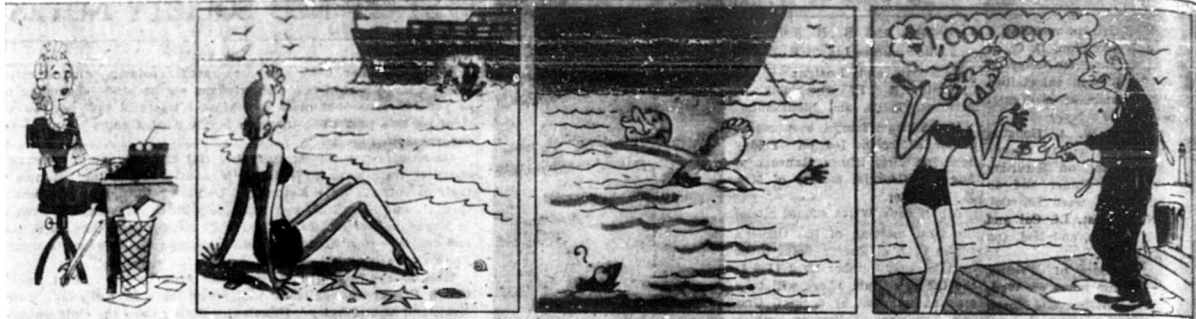
The following Staff Non-Commissioned Officers received orders from Cherry Point or have reported aboard recently. They are:

TSgt. Walter J. Fleming, HqSq-12, temporary duty at the U. S. Air Force Base, Albuquerque, N. M.; MSgt. Eldred W. Paul, HqSq-2 temporary duty at the U. S. Air Force Base, Albuquerque, N. M.; SSgt. Francis E. LaFountain, AES-46, to Marine Base, Camp Lejeune; SSgt. Vernon W. Knox, detached duty to Aviation Gas Turbine Service School at Essington, Pa. and; SSgt. Jackson D. Sims, MWSS-2, from Marine Barracks Norfolk Navy Shipyards, Portsmouth, Va.; MSgt. John K. Carathers, transferred to 1-MAW, MCAS El Toro, Calif.; TSgt. James N. McCrone, MWSS-2, to MAD, NATTC, Memphis, Tenn. for assignment to duty in Aviation Electronics Technical School, and SSgt. William C. Cole, VMF-122, temporary duty at NAAS, Oceana, Va.

we feel! The volley ball team played two games on the 4th of October against MACG-1 and came away the victor by the scores of 15-6 and 15-1.



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PUBLIC WORKS

"June" Willis is a commuter on the ferry boat nowadays, since he and his cute wife and son have moved down Arapahoe way. We miss 'em in Havelock . . . The Glenn C. Walters have recently had guests from San Francisco . . . and Mrs. Paul Fisher and son, Jerry, have returned after a visit to Paul's parents in Durham.

Remember Virginia and Norman Klockner! They're now the parents of a baby daughter, born Aug. 29, and christened Jeffery Norma. . . Ruby Scott's daughter Pat is a freshman at ETC this year. She's a talented gal and should be a popular addition to the campus. . . Harry Brown was relieved to have a wire from his sister in Miami stating she was safe and sound, after the recent "blow" there. . . Susie Moore and Mabel Roundtree were among the delegates at the N. C. Woman's Club District Meeting at Jacksonville on the 30th.

Sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Lee Booth. . . and "Speedy" Jordan has been nursing a foot ailment. . . Bill Robinson is working back with Public Works after going to N. C. State College for a spell. Says he thinks he's going to feel a DRAFT! . . . Other employees back with us after an absence are Andrew Hickman and Cleveland Parsons. Also welcomes are extended to Luther Turner, Theodore Green, Thomas Fisher, William Lewis, Ollie Allen, and Alden Harris.

Resignations have been handed in by Harold Harper and Jacob Dove. . . Congratulations are in order for Jim Tyndall and Andrew Holmes, who have received promotions. . . Thomas Latham observes a birthday this month. . .

The department welcomes two new officers, Lieut. H. M. Cahn and WO S. J. Eszeny. We're sorry to see Lieut. W. H. Griffiths, Jr. leave for duty at Point Mugu, California. Best wishes for a pleasant "cruise" are extended to him and his fine family.

Bill Reynolds is back after a leave. Other vacationers include Oscar F. Olson, Claude Dowdy, Jacob Tyndall, and Benjamin Windley. Chas. L. Atkinson is taking a little time off—hunting, maybe!—and Bertie Gaskins is going to stay home for a couple of weeks and just relax. Says she may do some fall sewing, so she'll probably be dressed to kill when she comes back. . .

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Morris were on hand at Chapel Hill to see Carolina Boat Texas. . . Denslow Lawrence is back at work after a short illness. . . and we hear that W. B. Laughinghouse has been busy around his house, insulating for the cold weather that's just around the corner.

NAVY SUPPLY

All of North Carolina gave a mighty RAH when the Carolina Tarheels swamped the mighty favored Longhorns of Texas. Sitting in the grandstands cheering for Carolina were Jack Beamon and Robert Rice. Those attending the State-Duke game were Misses Chris Marshburn and Margaret Thomas, and Evelyn Lockey and husband.

Lela Tarbox spent a delightful vacation visiting friends and relatives in Virginia with her time being divided between Hampton, Williamsburg, and Norfolk—Bertha Casselberry spent a quite peaceful vacation at home—and—J. D. Dickens spent his vacation touring Illinois, Nebraska, Missouri, and Kentucky and says he had a wonderful time.

Lucille and Mac Garner spent the weekend in Eufield, N. C. visiting friends and relatives and while there attended a birthday party for Lou's grandmother—Harry Price and family enjoyed the historic scenes of Raleigh for the weekend.

Kay Maynard has recovered from her recent illness and is back to work. Glad to see you back, Kay.

A bridal shower was given in honor of Gladys Ispock at the home of Mrs. E. J. Shrubar, which was beautifully decorated by a profusion of fall flowers. Miss Ispock was presented a gift of china by her hostesses, Helen Jowdy and Mrs. E. J. Shrubar.

Congratulations to Inez Willis, Rita Stillway, and Albert Gianotti on their recent promotions.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Edwin D. Martin whose father passed away recently.

Navy Supply welcomes on board Eugenia P. Ainsworth, Lee Jones, Jr., George Whitehead, Joseph Harrold, Jr., Rolander White, and Eunice Brickers—We say goodbye to two old timers: Palma Holton, who has transferred to O&I and Robert Smith who resigned because of ill health.

IN MEMORIAM

It was with deep regret and a sincere feeling of loss that we learned of the sudden death of **Vernon E. Wright**, Officer, at the Power Plant, this Base.

Reporting for duty in June, 1944, Mr. Wright continued in the same position until the time of his death.

The body was taken to Bethel, Del. for the funeral and interment. Surviving are his wife, two daughters, two sons, one sister, and one brother. Mr. Wright was the son of the late Jacob and Caroline Wright, of Richmond, Virginia.

Industrial Relations

Well, I guess it is about time I got on the beam and introduced our new boss, **Hal R. Kolp**, Major, USMC, Assistant Industrial Relations Officer. The Major hails from Akron, Ohio, is married and lives in TMQ with his wife and two daughters, and his last duty station was China! . . . **Irene Bunch** has been nominated "Official Fly Killer" in our office. She swings a mean fly-swatter! . . . **Julia Thatch** reports a good time at the fall fashion show at the Trent Pines Club, but is very woe-begone at not being able to buy all of the frocks displayed. . . **Mary Gianotti** is spending all her spare time and week-ends, fixing up the house they have purchased in Green Park. They hope to be moved and settled before Thanksgiving. . . **William E. Ward**, Employment Super., plans to run a series of articles on Civil Service Rules and Regulations. He is very anxious to know what YOU are most interested in so drop your questions in an envelope and address them to him in care of the Industrial Relations Office. . . **Micky Dowdy** was not too pleased at the outcome of the NC-Texas game, but the Olliver family were "ticked pink". . . we are glad to report that Mrs. **James Ross** is doing nicely following an operation!

Administration Bldg.

Helen Lockey has us all hungry by her tales of the wonderful food served at the family reunion she attended at Grifton!

There are plenty of "authorities" on baby raising in this building School building. . . Master James Rouse is much better we hear, and Mrs. James Wood is responding nicely to the treatments she is receiving at the hospital. . . Three new names have been proposed for membership in the Cherry Point Woman's Club. They are Mrs. Forbes, Helen Clifton and Mrs. Frank Paul. Incidentally don't miss the open house to be held in the large room of the Community building.

Mary Walters has lost that worried look now that the dog races are over for the season. Maybe your luck will change next year, Mary!

Rowena Young, formerly of G-1, was in to see us last week. She is now living in Chapel Hill! While in the Fire Marshall's office I heard that William Carson has left and that Ralph Dixon is celebrating his birthday this month!

Bertha Bratcher and Ruth Harper are on our sick list. We wish you both a speedy recovery! Lillian Neal reminds us there are but 78 days left until Xmas; further states that is her reason for dieting. Hummmmm!

Congratulations to Edith Price on her recent promotion. . . and to "Bunny" Lewis on the acquisition of a new house!

"Dad, what are diplomatic relations?" "My boy, there are no such people."

POT POURRI

A bundle arrived August 25, labeled "To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Larsen, Oak Hall, Va., please handle with care." Tucked inside the wrappings was a son, **Craig Nils**. We all remember Mrs. Larsen as Vera Brothers, Inspection Department employee. Congratulations to the proud parents!

Latest members of the 'ol timer group (six years at Cherry Point) are James Lokey, Ed Nelson, Lloyd Stocks, Ruth Willis, Allie Cook, Claude C. Anderson, John Stanley, Cyrus Gaskins, Asher Brinson, Shirley Pake, Myrtle Geiger, Iris Davis, Hazel Leary, Orin Dixon, John Latham, Edith Harvey, James French, Russell Hendren, Herbert Gray, Robert D. V. Taylor, Al Laughinghouse, Ray Dagley, and "Chris" Marshburn, Regular pioneers, these folks!

James C. Wright, Jr., son of one of our Public Works employees, has enlisted in the regular Army for three years. . . Samuel Fones was the guest of honor at a birthday party given by Shirley Mowell. . .

A housewarming shower was held at the home of Maurice Richardson in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White who will soon move into their new home on the New Bern highway. . . James Beck tells us the Cherry Point Library has added many new books to its fine assortment and reminds all that the library hours are 1 to 3 p. m. and 6:45 to 8 p. m. . . Wade Warren has been elected general secretary of the Havelock Community Sunday School and new teachers include John Casey, Betty Round tree, and Mabel Roundtree. Gilbert Myster was appointed chairman of a committee to make plans to start a building fund to build a Sunday School building. . . Master James Rouse is much better we hear, and Mrs. James Wood is responding nicely to the treatments she is receiving at the hospital. . . Three new names have been proposed for membership in the Cherry Point Woman's Club. They are Mrs. Forbes, Helen Clifton and Mrs. Frank Paul. Incidentally don't miss the open house to be held in the large room of the Community building.

DUPLICATES AND REPRODUCTIONS

Latest stork statistics include (for O&R personnel) a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Pipkin; a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Oscar James; twin sons for Mr. and Mrs. Randall M. Hardee; and a son, David Raymond, for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peden. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Epperly, Inspection Department, proudly announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Jean, and Apprentice Wyatt Jones is the very pleased parents of a daughter, Nancy Catherine. Congratulations to all these happy parents and health and everything good to the new arrivals!

OVERHAUL & REPAIR

Life! Yes, threescore and ten, that's what the Good Book says and since most of us are considerably under that age, let's take easier leaving the parking lots, was the experience of Mike Hewitt to almost get sandwiched between a fast-moving car and its own. In leaving the parking lot the next day, Mike made a watch check and by taking it took only four minutes long in getting home. So lets all of TAKE IT EASY IN LEAVING THE PARKING LOTS!

As a "consolation prize" at the outcome of recent NC-Texas game, Adele Mitchell purchased several snazzy dresses and really stunning shoes. Better next time, all you Texas roots! Quite a few of our personnel went to attend the Carolina-Texas game at Chapel Hill and the NC State game in Raleigh. There were others who stayed home and were thrilled to see the Cherry Point Flyers win their first home game.

A hearty WELCOME is extended to new employees Rachel Gaskins, James Milfs, Fodie Baldrée, Gene Herbert, James Murvin, Clay Guthrie, Sam Hoell, Mark McPalma Holton (from Navy Super), John Ives, Jr., Dewitt McCarr, Vernon Potter, Colonel C. George Willis, Jr., William Harrison, Paul Davis, Wadell Gillikin, Richard, William Brinson, Wood Gillikin, Charles Tyson, Howard, Robert Powell, Gillikin, Rufus Barrow, Tripp, Robert Morton, Carol Benson, and Andrew Paszkiewicz. The latter new "civilian" employee is remembered by a lot of us as another of timer Marine!

Congratulations on recent promotions are in order for Shadle and Nathan Wilkins. . . and also receiving congratulations on birthdays, that is, are Samurell, Robert Bright, E. Whitt, Robert Morton, Dan Gillikin, William Brinson, Howard and George Willis. . .

Trading in their badges for elsewhere are Lena Middert plans to devote all of her time to homemaking, William Squig, farm, Atwood Whorton to the school, Lester Knight who transferred to NAS, Norfolk. Cl. Bynum for a better job, Good.

MOTOR TRANSPORT

Our two quartermen, Blackwell and D. C. May, have awarded the Supervisors' Certificate from the Navy's Improvement Program. Congratulations, you two!

Sunday School teachers, children, you must never do anything in private that you do in public.

Sammy: "Hurray! No baths!"