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Biancianiello Rated Tops in Savannah Boxing Bouts

Outboxing Johnny Biancianiello the "Shing Jabber" from Philadelphia, carried off the title of number one scrapper in the Southeastern Amateur Boxing Tournament of Champions, held in Savannah, Ga., on 15 and 16.

For his efforts Biancianiello received the prize W. D. McMillan trophy, awarded to the outstanding boxer in the tourney. Johnny had earned it the hard way, however, besting runner-up Joe Martin, clever pugilist from Jacksonville Naval Air Station, Fla., who represented the Jacksonville Journal the matches.

Cherry Point Places Second
Cherry Point's glovers finished second behind the winning Bar Athletic Association in the final team totals, losing 36 to 42 in the point column. A hair-raising, spine-tingling fistie melee between Mike Zecca of the Marines and Bud Levy of the Savannah South Side was the determining factor since, had Zecca entered the finals as a contestant, the Cherry Point battlers would have won a victorious. Zecca lost a nip-tuck decision that was so close that the majority of those on the ringside and throughout the house actually believed Mike had emerged the winner.

Beasley Follows "Blanc" As Winner
"Bad Bascom" Beasley, after receiving the gloves from maneuvering, won in the finals and on the night to trail Biancianiello for Cherry Point individual honors. Beasley copped a decision his first time out and wound up with (Cont. on Page 8)

The Champ!



1250 Marines Are Bound For China

Washington, Nov. 19.—On Nov. 17, the Navy ordered 1250 Marines from Guam to reinforce the United States garrison at Tsingtao and cover the evacuation of American citizens from the Communist-threatened North China port.

The Navy announced that the detachment of Marine officers and men will leave Guam on Tuesday, the 23rd of November. The Leathernecks will sail aboard the transport USS Bayfield which will remain in Tsingtao to embark American civilians in the war zones now threatened by Communist armies.

Defense Secretary James Forrestal said that the State Department's decision to rush more troops to North China did not take into consideration the possibility of whether the Marines would participate in open combat. A State Department official was quoted as saying, "It all depends on the circumstances."

The United States originally sent Marines and Naval forces to Tsingtao to train Chinese personnel in the handling of American ships transferred to China under a 1946 aid bill.

With the arrival of the reinforcements, this country will have almost 5,000 Marines in the seaport, with supporting aircraft. In addition, the Navy has three aircraft carriers, a cruiser, and 12 destroyers of the Asiatic squadron on call in other Chinese waters.

TEN PLANES LAND ON GCA

The pilots, crews and passengers of the ten planes that landed safely in the near zero visibility weather during the early morning hours of November 12th are a very grateful group of Marines. They are, of course, indebted to the men of the tower who maintained as constant as possible radio contact with them, but most of all they heap their gratitude upon the men of the Ground Control Approach Unit, the lonely group of technicians who keep their vigil out on the windswept flight strip. In the words of their Officers in Charge, Capt. E. I. Lupton, "Some of the men were new at G. C. A. and this was their first real test of blind weather conditions. They came through in the pinch though, and their work was nothing less than commendable."

Late Friday night and early Saturday morning the ceiling around Cherry Point had become progressively lower and the visibility, through a light drizzle, had become increasingly pored. At 0425 the Tower received word that an R4D, flown by Capt. C. Morey from Hq. Sqd.-2, was seeking (Continued on Page 8)

Admiral Addresses Club; Gen. Harris Introduces



ADM. ELLIS M. ZACHARIAS

In addressing the 108 members of the New Bern Executives club and their wives and guests at the inaugural dinner meeting at the New Bern Recreation building Wednesday night, Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias, USN (Ret.) said the European situation can be settled in the very near future. Maj Gen. Field Harris, commanding general of the Second Marine Aircraft Wing at Cherry Point, introduced Admiral Zacharias.

Prior to the introduction, Gen. Harris thanked President John R. Taylor, of the executive club, for inviting him to New Bern for this occasion. He said that joining the Executive club and other civic activities made him feel as though he was one of those belonging to New Bern.

In introducing the former U. S. Intelligence officer, General Harris said he knew New Bern was fortunate to have such a distinguished guest speaker. He said the admiral is a very noted Southerner and a very good combat officer with three legions of merits; has a fantastic ability for intelligence; and is a language expert.

Admiral Zacharias built his hour-long speech about the subject, "Secret Missions; Past and Future Security." He dwelt on the European situation, past and present; predicted a peaceful future; gave what he thought to be the key to the Berlin issue; told of Korean issue concerning the withdrawal of troops from Korea; touched briefly on the situation in China; gave various details about Russia's (Continued on Page Eight)

TURKEY DAY ROUTINE

In accordance with Joint AirFMFLANT & Bases memorandum a routine similar to the Armistice Day routine has been planned for the Thanksgiving period. Commanding Officers and department heads will be authorized to excuse from duty such personnel as can be spared, up to 50 per cent of their commands, at this time. All hands are warned that absence from the station for periods of more than 48 hours must be covered by leave requests.

Happy Birthday



SGT. CARMEL LASPADA IS PUTTING THE FINISHING TOUCHES TO ONE OF THREE HUGE BIRTHDAY CAKES JUST BEFORE THE MARINE CORPS CELEBRATED ITS 173RD ANNIVERSARY.

Our President



PICTURED IS PRESIDENT TRUMAN IN FOREGROUND ON HIS RECENT VISIT TO CHERRY POINT AND NEW BERN. IN BACKGROUND, (left to right), MAJ. GEN. FIELD HARRIS, COMMANDING GENERAL OF SECOND MARINE AIRCRAFT WING, AND ADMIRAL WILLIAM D. LEAHY, PRESIDENTIAL CHIEF OF STAFF.

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MARINE CORPS AIR STATION
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Major General Field Harris
ComdGen AirFMFlant ComdGen 2nd M. A. W.

Brigadier General Ivan W. Miller
Commander Air Bases-ComdGen MCAS

Major Walter T. Warren
Officer-In-Charge

L. Beverly Ballard, editor; SSGt. L. P. Dagenais, photographer; TSgt. Donald C. Rasmussen, staff artist; Cpl. William B. Kennedy, sports editor; Cpl. M. J. Gramlich and Cpl. B. Olson, reporters.

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EDUCATION CLASSES

One of the advantages promised to the prospective Marine by the Marine Corps is an opportunity for education. Cherry Point, in doing its part to fulfill this promise, has offered something new in the way of educational benefits for its personnel. It is the Cherry Point Night School which will offer 10 week College Credit Courses in general college subjects.

The Cherry Point night school is a branch of the Division of extension of North Carolina State College. The college with the combined facilities of the MCAS Education Office and the Morehead City Technical Institute will present to both civilian and military personnel alike, courses in College Physics, College Algebra, English Composition, Engineering Drawing, Business English, Business Law, Elementary French and Elementary Spanish. Classes will be held once a week on either Tuesday or Thursday, depending on the subject chosen.

A tuition fee of five dollars per term hour will be charged for each course with the exception of the 2 hour credit course in Engineering which will be \$7.50 per term hour. Also, there is an annual registration fee of \$2.00. (regardless of the number of courses taken.) The maximum cost however, will not be more than \$25 dollars for the most expensive course and most courses will average around \$17 dollars, including registration fee.

These courses are also available to all veterans in accordance with the benefits provided in the G. I. Bill of Rights. Veterans wishing to apply should get in touch with the Veterans Administration at their nearest regional office before applying.

Applications may be secured by contacting the Education Officer. Classes will begin on Tuesday November 23rd at 1900. Class Room assignments will be announced in the Daily Bulletin.

New Troops Are Indoctrinated

Upon coming to Cherry Point from boot training at Parris Island, the new troops are given two days of indoctrination in sort of a school which gets the young leathernecks introduced to this base and all that goes on here. It also gives them a slant on what is expected of them on their first leave, which will come shortly after they arrive here.

During an interview of one of the new troopers, a reporter of the Windsock asked of Pfc. William

Leoney of New Burnswick, N. J., "How do you like Cherry Point?" In answer, Leoney said that during his indoctrination course he found the base good duty besides "boot" training.

The new marines are familiarized with the Point and all the ways of living here. They are told of the disadvantages of going absent without leave and given instructions as to the various punishments for this offense.

At MWSS2, where the recruits are brought first, examples of court martials are read to the group. Talks are made by the chaplain and the commanding officer of MWSS2.

(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

The Padre Says...

ONE MORE STEP
By Chaplain R. D. Cleaves

The story is told by Allen Knight Chalmers in "The Constant Fire", that on the rock near the top of Mount Washington in New Hampshire there is a marker on the trail to show the spot where a woman climber lay down and died. This spot is so close to the summit that on a clear day the woman's action looks ridiculous. It is said that one hundred steps more would have brought the woman to the hut at the summit. One hundred steps more and she would have reached the shelter of the goal she sought. But all this happened during a fierce storm which beat at her body and drained her courage. She had no way of measuring the distance she had to go. She died one hundred steps from her goal.

I have known many men who have fought the storms of life, struggling toward their goal. The difficulties and discouragements that beset them are just as real as the lashing of wind and snow against the body and the will. In time resolution becomes sapped, and a gradual slowing up takes place unless there is a refreshing of the spirit. I have known men who have given up just short of the goal without knowing how close and yet how far they were from success. There are no monuments to mark the place where these men gave up all hope. I've talked to many who are almost in this category and not a few had made themselves candidates for the brig.

It is said that a battle is won by the army which can hold out minutes longer than the foe. An individual cannot do everything, but he can keep struggling toward his goal. If he has prepared himself physically and spiritually he has energy for one more step. He still has strength left, even when he thinks all is spent. Your regular attendance at Divine Worship will help you build the spiritual reserve you need in the battle of life.

Each fighting man consumes over a ton of food yearly; each ton requires 60 cubic feet of shipping space, about ten times the storage space of a standard home refrigerator.

MARINE CORPS POUNDING

From The "Ethere Flight Jacket"

This is the latest news from Santa Ana on Nov. 12... Fire Fighters El Toro Marines Save Civilian Property Valued in Millions as blaze dies down. 45,000 acres burned and fire comes within 500 yards of station... Meteor Mackin arrives at El Toro from duty in Bataan, taken-refresher course in Corzaiz school... Colonel Riederhof's Birthday Cakes at El Toro's three clubs... Sgt. Howard D. Paschke takes over as NCO-in-charge of Clerical school... Basketball underway at El Toro as Flyers beat Santa Ana... Pendleton Whips Flying Bats by 14-0 in football... Community Chest Campaign Contributions Total \$1737.

From "The Quantic Sentry"

Largest Gray Ladies Class in Quantic's History Graduates... Hank Hart Sets New Record and Wins Cross-Country Run at Richmond Quantic Trackmen Travel To Knoxville to Take on Uni. of Tennessee... Society Notes by Betty Doyle show that... LtCol. and Mrs. N. Anderson entertained with cocktail party at their home... LtCol. and Mrs. D. W. Stoneciff hold dinner party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Deane

AMERICAN RED CROSS DOES VITAL SERVICE FOR CHERRY POINT BASE

Field Director Writes Of Benefits Locally And In U. S.

By John A. Cramer
Field Director

This is the first of a series of articles to appear in "The Windsock" dealing with Red Cross activities, some of which will have local significance, while others will deal with the broad philosophy behind Red Cross services; the policies and procedures controlling these services, and the application of our services to military and civilian needs. This first article will deal with the organization composition.

The American Red Cross is not a closed corporation. It belongs to all of the American people. It belongs to you. The voice of the smallest contribution is heard in high places through the medium of the local chapters in small and large communities. The officers and directors of the local chapter are elected by the members of the Red Cross in the community.

The governing body of the American Red Cross is the Board of Governors, consisting of fifty (50) members, eight (8) of whom are appointed by the President of the United States, thirty (30) elected by the chapters, at a national convention, and twelve (12) elected by the Board of Governors itself as members-at-large. One to three members appointed by the President of the United States are selected from the armed forces. The President of the United States is honorary chairman of the American Red Cross, which functions under a Congressional charter.

The active president of the American National Red Cross is appointed by the President of the United States, and although a modest salary is provided, he usually, as at present, serves as a volunteer without compensation.

The Red Cross has a staff of paid workers serving in various capacities throughout the United States and the world, but the backbone of the organization is its hundreds of thousands of volunteers serving through 3751 chapters spread over the United States and its insular possessions.

Headquarters for the national organization is located in Washington, D. C., where policies and procedures are formulated, but operational supervision of activities is assigned to the five area offices located in New York City, St. Louis, Missouri, Alexandria, Virginia, Atlanta, Georgia, and San Francisco, California. As an example: The Southeastern Area

Headquarters, located in Atlanta is responsible for Red Cross activities in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee. Thus, the Red Cross field director at Cherry Point reports direct to the headquarters in Atlanta and receives his instructions therefrom. However, he is also responsible to and makes reports of his activities to the commanding general of this station, and is subject to his orders while operating on the base, or on an installation coming under his jurisdiction.

The Red Cross field director's office is here to serve Marines and Navy Personnel on duty at the station and their families; and in cooperation with the Craven County Chapter at New Bern, to render certain specified services to the civilian personnel working here who reside in the adjacent community. All services are subject to policies and procedures promulgated by the American National Red Cross and approved by the Department of the Navy.

The paid Red Cross staff at Cherry Point consists of the field director and one (1) clerk volunteer.

Volunteer Services, of which the Gray Ladies Corps is a part, consists of 35 volunteer workers, serving the patients in the station dispensary, and assisting the field director in other activities called upon to do so. A later article in this paper will elaborate on the services rendered by this group of ladies.

The field director's office is open from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. except Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays. On the three latter days and after closing hours, the field director will receive telephone and telegraphic communications in emergency situations at his quarters.

Future articles will deal with specific services, situations, and operations.

Ballard Is New Windsock Editor

L. Beverly Ballard, former editor for the Sun-Journal in New Bern, began working on the Windsock this week as civilian editor. Prior to coming to Cherry Point, Ballard worked twenty-one months with the Sun-Journal. He remains in New Bern. He expressed happiness at being affiliated with the Windsock and promises everything toward the upbuilding of the paper. He is a veteran of three years navy service.



GENERAL MILLER HELPS DEDICATE NEW USO QUARTERS IN NEW BERN

Visits New Broad Street Building In Colorful Service Sunday

The quarters for the United Service Organization in New Bern, which were recently moved from the building at the foot of Craven street to just above the photo shop on Broad street directly across from Clark's Drug store, were officially dedicated at an impressive ceremony Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. General Ivan Miller, commanding officer of the Cherry Point Air Station, was present with several other local dignitaries.

In helping to dedicate the new quarters, General Miller pledged the moral support of the base in fullness during the future. He spoke briefly in praise of the U. S. O. program and praised especially the work of the New Bern branch of the Organization.

A crowd of over 200 people filled the rooms at 403 Broad street to hear Maj or C. L. Andrews secretary of the Southern territory of the Salvation Army, sponsors of the servicemen's club, promise continued support to the New Bern club. He said the Salvation Army will continue as before the financing of the U. S. O. He also said that the staff set up will be somewhat similar, including twenty-four New Bernian girls to act as hostesses to visiting servicemen.

It was explained that somewhat of an advantage would be had in the change of locations since the new club rooms are more centrally located in the city.

The Cherry Point Marine Air Station orchestra was a feature of the dedication ceremonies. The orchestra played intermittently during the afternoon. Other special musical numbers, intermingled with speech-making, included a

rendition of "Its Dream Time" by Miss Catherine Latta, noted soprano of New Bern accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Pearce on the piano; Miss Pearce later played "One World" as a piano solo.

All who attended were served refreshments at the close of the dedication.

Mayor E. H. Wood welcomed the marines to New Bern and urged a more cooperative spirit between the city and the base. Other New Bernians who had a part on the program were Rev. F. Hubert Morris, pastor of the First Presbyterian church; Mrs. Sarah H. Marriner, director of the local servicemen's club; Mrs. Ruth McGuinness, assistant director; Mrs. A. B. Hendricks, canteen supervisor; Louis Dunn, commander of American Legion post number 24; and the fifteen members of the advisory board.

Going from Cherry Point besides General Miller was Chaplain W. W. Winters, U. S. Navy.

WHIT 1450 ON YOUR DIAL

On Armistice Day, WHIT came through again with one of the most descriptive programs on the air at the time. The talent for describing a parade was that of Bruce Lee. When the Cherry Point Marine Band and detachment went along the street, the announcer gave a very colorful description.

Bruce Lee, Billy Haire and all the rest of the station's talented announcers are always looking for better entertainment for their listening public. Tune in to 1450 on the right side of the dial to get WHIT, sometimes called the voice of the coast.



STATION LIBRARY
Top Deck PX Building
Mon-Fri 1000-1700; 1000-2100
Sat-Sun 1000-1700; 1000-2100
By Francis Howell

NEW NOVELS:

CASTLE IN THE SWAMP, by Edison Marshall. The author of "Yankee Pasha" has done it again! The setting for this one is a Carolina sea-island plantation back in 1854. The ingredients: love and an unsolved murder.

NORTHERN LIGHTS, by Roger Verceel. Refreshingly different! Jacques Pertray, a young Frenchman, has always lived in the shadow of a domineering father. Then suddenly he finds himself in love with the wife of his father's lieutenant. An interesting puzzle with an even more interesting solution.

ROANOKE HUNDRED, by Inglis Fletcher. Handsome Sir Richard Grenville sails to the New World to carry the English flag and bring back gold. Roanoke turns out to be his destination and there follows a hectic year filled with enemies, Indians, and disease. The fate of the survivors? That would be telling.

THE BURNISHED BLADE, by Lawrence Schoonover. Reminiscent of such fine stories as "The Black Rose" and "The Moneyman" is this tale of 15th century France and the Orient. Pierre, a young orphan, finds real adventure—and love—when he is sent by the merchant prince Jacques Coeur to uncover smuggling activities at his Trebizond headquarters.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: HUMAN DESTINY, by Lecomte du Noy

HOW TO THINK ABOUT WAR AND PEACE, by Mortimer J. Adler
A HISTORY OF WESTERN PHILOSOPHY, by Bertrand Russell
MIRACLES, by C. S. Lewis

A STUDY OF HISTORY, by Arnold J. Toynbee

THE WORLD TODAY:
NEW TRAVEL GUIDE TO EUROPE, by Temple Fielding
THE UNITED STATES AND CHINA, by John King Fairbank
THE MEDITERRANEAN, by William Retzel
LATIN AMERICA: CONTINENT IN CRISIS, by Ray Josephs
A RUSSIAN JOURNAL, by John Steinback



Turn to 740 on your dial throughout the daylight hours and listen to some of the best and most varied programs aired. You'll be amazed at the different types of radio culture you hear on WMBL, or Where Morehead and Beaufort Links.

A feature of every weekday morning is the "740" club. Uncle Zeke, who is in real life Grover Munden one of the "big shots" of the radio station, entertains by playing any request within reason. The all request program gets its name from the likeable attitude Uncle Zeke takes in playing requests made by card, letter or telephone call. The "740" club can be heard between 10:05 and 11:30 Monday through Saturday.

"Uncle" Ray Cumings is another announcer with much jibberish and a lot of nice music on W. M. B. L. He comes through the air at 740 kilocycles on all weekdays between 12:45 and 1:15 o'clock.



GORGEOUS PRUDENCE HAYES IS THE APPLE OF A PHOTOGRAPHER'S EYE. HER BEAUTEFOL FORM MIGHT ENTICE MANY WOULD BE LOAFERS TO TAKE TO THE FIELDS AND HILLS AND SNAP PICTURES OF THE BIRDS AND THE BEES, BUT ONE MIGHT FIND MORE FUN IN STAYING HOME AND MAKING PICTURES OF STILL LIFE, INCLUSIVE OF PRUDENCE. "POTRAITS" OF COURSE.

Items Of Pay Are Income Tax Exempt

Items of pay specifically exempt from inclusion as gross income by Marine Corps and Naval personnel, and therefore not to be reported in filing income tax returns are as follows:

- (1). Rental and quarters allowances.
- (2). Subsistence and ration allowances.
- (3). Per diem allowances in lieu of subsistence.
- (4). Uniforms or allowances (cash clothing) therefore.
- (5). Six-month death gratuity.
- (6). Mustering out pay.
- (7). Family allowances paid to dependents of enlisted personnel.
- (8). Personal cash allowances paid to fleet admirals, admirals and vice admirals and Marine Corps officers of equal rank.

Items which are taxable, but on which tax will not be withheld by Marine and Navy disbursing officers include: Aide pay, Arms qualification, Aviation pay, Back payments of all types, Battle efficiency prizes, Lump sum settlement for unused leave, Medals, Messman pay, Reenlistment allowance, Sea and foreign service duty.

The result is apparent. Individuals must pay in cash the difference between what was deducted from monthly pay and the total income tax due at the end of the year. Most affected will be those on sea pay and those in flight status, and those drawing flight pay should file declarations of estimated income tax and make appropriate payments quarterly. Latest full information is available in the November issue of "All Hands" magazine, published by the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

Migrating birds, after flying non-stop over the Gulf of Mexico continue on for several hundred miles inland before they land to rest and feed.

Submarine "Jet" To Have 100mph Speed

LOS ANGELES—The development of a "hydropulse engine"—underwater counterpart of the aerial jet engine—with potentialities of propelling submarine craft at speeds of one hundred miles an hour or more was disclosed today by Dr. Fritz Zwicky, one of the nation's foremost scientists in the field of jet propulsion.

The potential development of a rocket or jet-propelled missile capable of traveling right through the earth, just as present rockets travel through air likewise was envisioned by Dr. Zwicky in a talk before a group of aviation writers on a tour sponsored by the Air Force.

Dr. Zwicky, Professor of Astrophysics at the California Institute of Technology, is also director of research of the Aerojet Engineering Corporation of Azusa, Calif., a subsidiary of the General Tire and Rubber Company.

STATION THEATRE

Tonight 1800-2020

High Seas

Glenn Ford - Evelyn Keyes

Saturday 1800-2020

Easter Parade

Judy Garland - Fred Astaire - Peter Lawford

Kiddy Show 1000

Back In The Saddle

Gene Autry

Sunday 1800

The Tender Years

Joe E. Brown

Sunday 1800-2020

My Dear Secretary

Lorraine Day - Kirk Douglas

Monday 1800-2020

Arch Of Triumph

Ingrid Bergman - Charles Boyer

Tuesday 1800-2020

Wolf Man

Claude Rains - Peter Niles

Wednesday 1800-2020

Triple Threat

Richard Crane - Gloria Henry

Thursday 1800-2020

Wings Of Morning

Henry Fonda - Leslie Banks

Cherry Theatre

Tonight
State Of The Union

Saturday
Dream Girl

Sunday-Monday
Covered Wagon Days

Tuesday
Summer Holiday

Wednesday
Black Bart

Wednesday
The Crusades

Thursday
Larceny

Local Boxers Win At Savannah Cracker Tourney

TRIP BY R4D TO NEWFOUNDLAND IS EXPLAINED AS BEING UNEVENTFUL

Trip Was Made For Purpose Of Transporting High Ranking Officers

AES-46 recently sent an R4D to Argentina, Newfoundland. The plane returned to Cherry Point on 7 November after an uneventful journey via, Washington, Fort Dix, N. J., Bangor, Maine and Quonset Point, R. I.

The purpose of the trip was to transport ranking officers of the Army and Marine Corps to Argentina for observation of submarine and assault maneuvers in the northern waters of the Atlantic.

The R4D used on the flight was the plush flag ship maintained by AES-46. Crew members making the hop were: 1st Lt. D. Collup, Major W. T. Warren, MSgt. G. A. NeSmith, TSgt. H. L. Cassels, TSgt. C. H. Ring, Sgt. W. N. Merritt, Sgt. J. E. Vause and Cpl. W. G. Jackson.

Foggy weather blanketed the New England coast, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland during the five day period of the flight and GCA approaches and high winds were common occurrences. An Air Force B-25 Mitchell bomber was lost at Argentina because of fog one hour after Lt. Collup set his plane on the runway there.

Last clean sweep in a World Series occurred in 1939 when the Yankees won four straight from the Cincinnati Reds.

'49 Basketball Tournament At Pearl Harbor

The 1949 All-Navy Basketball Championship playoffs will be centered at Pearl Harbor, T. H. this year. Four teams will compete in the final tournament the week of March 20 at the Hawaiian base.

ComServLant will act as host during the sectional eliminations. The contest will be between champions of the South-Central group and the Atlantic Fleet group. Commandant PRNC will serve as host for the eliminations between the champions of the Middle-Atlantic and Northeastern groups.

ComServPac will select two teams to represent the Pacific Ocean area. These teams will be the winners of the elimination contests between the West Coast-Pacific Fleet Groups and the Hawaiian-Far East groups.

Chance Is Given To Finish School

A lot of men have gone into the Corps without finishing their high school education. Well, the chance to finish that education is now at hand. Through the Marine Corps Institute all courses are being given including Academic Technical courses.

Team Successful In Five Trophy Awards

Blank Takes Honors

Cherry Point's boxing team returned from the Southeastern A. A. U. boxing tournament Wednesday with five trophies and lots of experience. John Bianciella was awarded the large trophy for outstanding boxer at the tournament. Our team was entered in five weight classifications and won the finals in four of them.

Savannah's Municipal Auditorium was the scene of the bouts sponsored by the Cracker Athletic Club. Monday night sixteen fights were held and three Cherry Pointers fell by the wayside. Jimmy Smith fighting under a ten pound weight disadvantage was knocked out. Rudy Lara and Mike Zecca lost on close decisions.

On Tuesday evening Bascom Beasley, Bianciello, and Don Spencer fought in the finals with Spencer losing. Angelo Couzeno, a newcomer to the ring, in his first fight for the locals was TKO'd.

Savannah's Marine Corps League sponsored our team and took excellent care of Coach John Tinsley and the boxers. Lt. Tulipane of 2nd M. A. W. and Special Services accompanied the team on the trip.

EL TORO'S BIG LOSS!

El Toro has lost one of its best back-field sprinters for the rest of the season, that player being Al (Hosey) Carmichael, who recently suffered a broken ankle during tackling practice. The accident was one of those heart-breaking injuries that sometimes occur during practice scrimmages and can later be recorded upon the team's seasonal record as a "bad break."

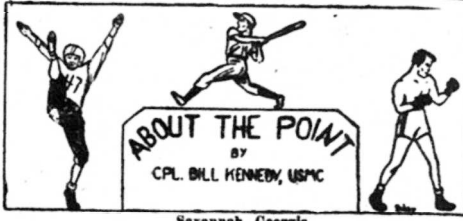
Admittedly, the loss of Carmichael has been a great blow to the football hopes of the team. As well as turning in a good performance on the squad this year, Carmichael was America's highest scoring service back in 1947 and one of the finest broken field runners ever to perform at El Toro.

Local Golfers At New Bern Sunday

Shooting for revenge against the New Bern golfers for a 55-44 bludgeoning given them on October 16 at the Cherry Point Golf course, the Point Golfers will meet the New Bern Golfers on the New Bern Golf Course Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Teeling off for the local team will be twenty golfers, proportionately divided among five flights ranging from the 70's to the 100's. The team is not complete and any golfer who would like to participate in Sunday's match may call 2197 and make the necessary arrangements.

New Bern is noted for having some of the best golfers in the eastern section of the state; however, since competition within flights will be limited to golfers of comparable ability, New Bern may limit their team to four golfers from each of the five flights.



Savannah, Georgia
Seated in the local newsroom of the Savannah "Morning News," was just about ready to watch the Cherry Point boxing team start swinging in their first night of Southeastern Amateur Tournament contests. The boys look good, and should be able to bring home a fair share of the laurels involved.

Greeted By Officials At Airport
After a short wait at the Savannah Airport, the team members were welcomed by the civic and tournament officials, then whisked away to a hotel and a hot meal. The boys seemed sharp and "rarin' to go."

Third Loss In Row For Footballers
For the third time in succession, the Cherry Point "Flyers" fell a defeat. Probable reason this time could be punned as "too many Hips" in the way, though hard downfield blocking aided the Lejeune star halfback in many of his breakaway runs.

Coaches Mike Cervin and Capt. J. R. Sloan entered the game to try and stem the Lejeune tide. Capt. Sloan scored one TD and fired another scoring pass for the remaining "Flyers" tally. Cervin played a remarkable all-around contest and did yeoman work in a losing cause.

With the present record now reading five wins and four setbacks, the "Flyers" will try to wind up their season or a winning note in the 1948 finale against USS Coral Sea in New Bern, Thanksgiving Day.

Bermuda Space A Sellout
Space for the Bermuda basketball date, we hear, is all gone with the passenger list already closed. Bermuda will be here, however, for the second encounter in a home-and-home series.

John Kreamcheck was elected Captain for the Camp Lejeune counter. End Tom Wichard was "robbed" of a nifty pass catch and downfield run in the closing minutes of play since both Tom and Lejeune defender touched the ball. Under present grid rules, the pass is ruled incomplete in such a case. Tough luck, Tom!

"Hold That Engineer"
"Hold that Engineer" is the cry as far as Intra-Mural sports is concerned. With baseball in the bag, the AEN-46 team has run tremendous leads in both Touch football and Volleyball. Though the General's Cup presentation is still a long ways from us the "46" athletes seem far in front of the entire field.

Intramural Court Play Is Planned

Intramural basketball will be played in the station Drill Hall beginning on 6 December, according to a joint AirFMFLant and bases memorandum issued on 16 November.

All squadrons interested in entering a basketball team in the intramural basketball tournament will submit their entry in writing to the Athletic Officer not later than 1630 on 24 November.

All games will be played in the Drill Hall at 1900 daily. A complete schedule will be printed at a later date in the Windsock. The schedules and rules governing the play in the tournament are to be released on 30 November.

This tourney is expected to whip up a lot of interest throughout squadrons on the base. Various squadrons will be allotted time to practice prior to the scheduled games.

Absolutely no entries will be accepted unless they are in writing and are received prior to the time and date stated above.

BARGAIN MART NEWS

Let the Bargain Mart under the sponsorship of the Officer's Wives Club sell your furniture, household effects and used clothing for you. This Mart is located near gate 3 and is open Wednesdays and Fridays from 1:00 until 4:30. Any merchandise priced under one dollar is considered a donation.

CORPS LEAGUE MEET

A regular meeting of the Marine Corps League at Havelock will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Havelock Veterans club on route 70 for the purpose of electing officers for the detachment.

In addition to the election of officers, applications will be accepted for new members. All Marines are being urged to attend.

Scenes From The Mess Hall



SERVING MAJ. GEN. FIELD HARRIS AS SGT. T. VARGO AND SGT. R. CONNOR LOOK ON, IS PFC. J. W. ALVEA.



PICTURED SITTING AT THE TABLE ENJOYING THE BEST CHOW IN THE LAND ARE (left to right): COL. H. D. BOYDEN, CPL. K. MOFFITT OF VMF-N 531, COL. J. C. MUNN, SGT. R. CONNOR, NCO IN CHARGE OF WING TYPING SCHOOL AND SGT. T. VARGO, INTELLIGENCE CLERK IN PLANNING SECTION OF 2 MAW.



LEJEUNE WINS 40-13 OVER "FLYERS"; CORAL SEA FINAL TILT

Basketball Squad Forming Here

With the 1948 Football Season ending, the focus here at Cherry Point focuses on the possibilities of the "48-49" Basketball squad.

To date the only two holdovers from last year's team to report for practice are Cpl. J. W. Cashin and SSgt. W. J. Partin. Cashin is in the center position for the Flyers and Partin covered guard spot.

Two promising newcomers to this year's squad are Sgt. C. E. Ford, a veteran of two years Navy service, and TSgt. D. O. Minner, who displayed his basketball talents for the MCAS, Ewa Ball last season.

The first action of the new season will place last Wednesday night when the Flyers journeyed to Raleigh for a practice game with State College "Wolfpack." Plans for the club include trips to Bermuda for a four-game schedule with Army and Navy units.

LT. O. W. Curtis, pictured on the right, is playing coach for this season's squad. Lt. Curtis was this year's assistant coach and one of the outstanding players for the team. He has experience enough to lead out an efficient team, is the son of many.

His hometown in Sapopka, Okla., Lt. Curtis entered the Marine Corps in October of 1942 and served the Pacific theatre during the war.

Although beyond the blue-print stage, the squad is far below the standard strength set by coach Curtis. Anyone with former basketball experience is urged to contact Curtis at the Drill Hall.

Bowling Is Winter Past-Time Sport

With the winter season here to stay for a few short months a lot of sport fans are lacking in time for their favorite pastime. Many people find indoor sports rather boring at times but suggestion of many big sportsmen is to try the game of bowling.

Bowling, to those who have never tried the sport, is a game in which the bowler must be fairly accurate to get a large score. Pins, large wooden things which resemble grenades with handles, are set up in a series numbering ten.

To score, one must attempt to knock down the pins. The order in which the score is counted is by frames.

More about bowling later. Try it sometimes!



Hipps Sparks The Visitors' Attack

By Cpl. Bill Kennedy

Claude "Swivel" Hipps, ganging Camp Lejeune halfback proved too potent an offensive dose for the Cherry Point "Flyers" to cope with as he sparked the line company eleven to a resounding 40-13 victory in a football thriller at the Cherry Point field last Saturday.

Hipps twisted, squirmed and snaked his way through hosts of "Flyer" tacklers time after time, and behind brilliant offensive blocking sprinted 27, 16, 80, and 67 yards for a quartet of touchdowns. "Flyers" Dominate Second Quarter

Behind 20-0 as the second period of play opened, the Cherry Pointers seemed destined for a terrible shelling. However, with the aid of a Lejeune rule infraction and a low kick from the end zone, the "Flyers" gained possession of the ball on the visitors' thirty yard stripe and marched to a tally. Capt. Jack Sloan, playing "Flyer" coach, found George Jones for an 18 yard heave to the ten and Sloan rounded end to the two. One play later he smashed across for the score. Gorham's successful point after touchdown made it 20-7.

Lejeune fumbled right after the "Flyer" kickoff presented the home squad with another golden opportunity and they capitalized on it for their final TD of the afternoon. Starting on the visitor's 34, the "Flyers" lost 15 yards on a penalty, but soon gained these back after a pass was ruled complete due to Lejeune interference. In objecting to the decision, the visitors were penalized 15 more for ungentlemanly conduct and the Cherry Pointers had the ball on the opponents eleven. Capt. Sloan passed to George Jones in the end zone for a second touchdown, but Gorham missed the extra point.

As the half came to a close with the "Flyers" behind 20-13, a Sloan to Patrias pass carried the ball to the Lejeune 15, but the clock ran out as the home team tried to push across the trying tally.

Hipp's Running Thrills Crowd

A packed house watched Hipps weave 27 yards for the initial Lejeune TD after taking a handoff from quarterback Ptak. The scoring dash culminated a march of 67 yards by the visitors. Stein's extra point attempt was good, making the score 7-0.

Recovering a fumble on the "Flyer" 46, Lejeune continued to roll, sending Hipps across from the fifteen yard stripe after an earlier scoring dash had been nullified because of a forward lateral. Stein made his second of four placement kicks to put Lejeune in front 14-0. Hipps fired the only Lejeune pass completion of the afternoon to end Lea Moody for a score after half-back Dick Stepp set up the touchdown with an interception of a Cherry Point "wrong way" aerial,



Quantico May Be In Playoff Berth

By Bev Ballard

When one views the latest scores and the standings of the various major teams in the All-Navy Football Championship, in all probability the sports experts could safely bet on the MCRD at San Diego as supporting the west and Quantico Marine Base defending the east in the All-Navy playoffs.

The playoffs will be held on December 11 at Norfolk. The pipe dreams of the Marine and Navy teams throughout the country, and throughout the world, are centered around getting into the annual classic.

Cherry Point's loss to Camp Lejeune last Saturday made it four out of nine games lost this season. The Flyers have only the Thanksgiving game with the Coral Sea Carrier team at New Bern left on the schedule this season.

To recall quickly, the flyers posted wins over the following teams: Eastern Carolina Teacher's college, 13-6; Eglin Field, 19-0; Oceana Naval Air Station, 19-6; Philadelphia Navy, 31-0; and Quantico Point, 38-7. The fatal losses by Cherry Point Flyers were handed Fort Bragg Army, 58-6; Parris Island, 26-6; Jacksonville, 26-6; and Camp Lejeune, 40-13.

The Coral Sea battle will see the Flyers attacking with vigor in an effort to break above the halfway mark. The game will be played in Kafer Park at New Bern beginning at 2:30 o'clock next Thursday afternoon.

The reason behind the assumption that Quantico and San Diego will probably be fighting it out in Norfolk on December 11, is that both teams have come through the season thus far without being defeated. If this assumption pans out, it will be the first time in years that both teams participating in the All-Navy classic turned out to be Marine teams.

Quantico's record extends to triumphs over eight major teams. They have victories over Fort Belvoir, 44-27; Camp Lejeune, 18-0; Wayne University, 7-0; Bowling Field, 33-0; Fort Banning, 64-0; Patuxent Naval Air Station, 59-0; Xavier University, 26-15; and St. Francis University, 27-0.

On the other side of the U. S. is San Diego, which team has beaten seven topflight teams, the first four by large margins and scoreless competition. The scores: San Diego Bulldogs, 26-0; San Diego Naval Training Center, 13-0; Los Angeles Reserves, 28-0; San Diego Naval Air Station, 14-0; Sub Dolphin, 44-6; Amphib Pacific, 19-14; Destroyer Pacific, 19-3.

Cherry Point

Lineup: Ends, Cleveland, Wichard, G. Jones, Garrison, Erickson; Tackles, Couzons, Kreamecheck, Stark, Siegert; Guards, Diaz, Lewis, Bartell; Neri, James; Centers, Vayreck; Backfield, Patrias, Gorham, Arnold, Shepherd, Hughes, Sloan, Cervin, Kadow, Jackson, Thomopoulos, Bilek, Verbanke, Cousenza. Touchdowns by Jones and Sloan. Extra point by Gorham.

COURT CHIEF



COACH O. W. CURTIS

Halftime!



WITNESSING THE HALFTIME BAND CEREMONIES AT THE CAMP LEJEUNE FOOTBALL GAME LAST SATURDAY. (From left to right): LT. COL. LONG, MAJ. JOE WARREN, BRIG. GEN. DAN W. MILLER, MAJ. GEN. HART, MAJ. GEN. FIELD HARRIS.

Game Statistics

Cherry Point:	Camp Lejeune:
Yards Rush.—76	276
Passes Try.—20	6
Passes Comp.—7	1
Passes Inter.—1	2
Yards Pen.—15	64
Score by Quarters:	
Camp Lejeune 20 0 20 0-40	
Cherry Point 0 13 0 0-13	

FOOTBALL AND SOCCER

Football originally was derived from a game known as "Football" in which the runners and players kicked the ball around and ran with it similarly to the present day soccer ball which is played in many of our colleges. Soccer in recent years has taken on a rougher angle and is generally played only intermurally in high schools and colleges.

putting Lejeune ahead 20-0 at the end of the first period.

Eighty Yard Runback Sells Game

Hippe came through to "ice" the game in the third frame after the "Flyers" had moved to within one TD of the visitors at halftime. Running straight down the center of the field, the darting 175 pounder picked up fine offensive blocking to return the Cherry Point kickoff 80 yards for a score. Soon afterward, Hipps eluded another flock of tacklers to dash 67 yards for a tally, making it 34-13.

A fumble recovery on the nine-teen presented Lejeune with its final six-points. Hipps and Moody carried the ball to the one-foot line from where quarterback Jim Ptak plunged over to end the scoring.

Jones Scores



END GEORGE JONES SCORING ON A PASS FOR ONE OF TWO CHERRY POINT TOUCHDOWNS AGAINST CAMP LEJEUNE. CAMP LEJEUNE WON 40-13.



HOUSTON GOBER SEEMS PLEASUED WITH THE CRIBBAGE GAME, BUT NOT GEORGE FOY! WHATSAMATTER, GEORGE, DIDN'T YOU GET THE RIGHT CARDS—OR IS GOBER COUNTING JUST A LITTLE TOO FAST?!! THESE O&R EMPLOYEES REALLY GET A KICK OUT OF THE GAME, REGARDLESS OF FACIAL EXPRESSIONS IN THIS PICTURE!

OVERHAUL & REPAIR

Everybody's entertaining these days! Employees of the Engineering Division enjoyed an outdoor party—a wiener roast—at Gloucester, home of Pauline Poteat, former employee. Guest of honor was Lt. J. D. Johnson, member of the Engineering staff who is being transferred... The Assembly Division held a dinner party at the Blue Ribbon Club in honor of Division Officer, Capt. A. H. Lilly (who is leaving for overseas duty) and Capt. E. Bealer, the new Division Officer. More than fifty guests attended. Highlights of the evening was the speech made by Boss Burroughs, Senior Civilian Supervisor of the Division... Twenty-four guests attended the dinner party held by supervisors of the Plant Division, at Ann's Coffee Shop. Guests of honor were Comdr. Abplanalp, PW Officer, Major Bublter, O&R Production Superintendent, and Harry Shadie, O&R Master... Kay and Ed Nelson entertained members of the Couples Club with a scavenger hunt, out in Havelock. First prize went to Mildred and Ralph Leister who assembled their collection of odd articles in record time. Lyda and Don Jenkins took the 'booby prize (they were the last ones to return, being unable to find a box of Grape Nuts!). Ann and Reg Adams, and Focky and Ray Bender were also present!

STATION SUPPLY Department (USMC)

Among the lucky people to attend the dance with music by Harry James was our own Virginia Hurst! We are so sorry to hear of the continued illness of the daughter of Mary Guthrie and hope she will respond to the new treatments! Among the enthralled spectators at the William and Mary-Carolina game was Margaret Frazier! Our chief clerk was overheard saying: "When a man gets too old to set a bad example he starts giving good advice." WANTED: A gentleman to undertake the sale of a patent medicine. The advertiser guarantees it will be profitable to the undertaker! George Mizesko tells us a wedding ring is a matrimonial tourniquet designed to stop circulation.

PUBLIC WORKS

We hear that Ann Denny is taking sewing lessons, and is blossoming into a full-fledge seamstress. She's tackling a black crepe number with lace trim. Umm-m-b!... And Nora Mullins has been turning out some sharp looking fall outfits. The latest is a pair of red taffeta evening gloves that look like real store-bought ones. They looked real pert with her black velvet formal at the Marine Corps Birthday party.

Condolences to Kay Morris on the recent death of her sister. By the way, word has it that orange blossoms are in the offering for Kay in the not-too-distant future... And Lucy Willis is wearing a beautiful diamond on that certain finger of the left hand. She says plans are still indefinite, however...

When Blakely Pond left the Central Heating Plant to take up duties at Navy Supply, it was with sincere regret that his fellow employees saw him go. He was presented with a pen and pencil set, and a wallet, as a parting gesture. Congratulations are in order for Mr. Pond on his nice promotion, and everyone is wishing him every success in his new position.

Handy Simmons is justly proud of recent papers received from the Eastern Atlantic District Conference of the Christian Church, making him a licensed minister. He will preach at Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith and little daughter, Shirley, are enjoying a week's vacation in Florida, visiting Tampa and Ocala, among other points of interest.

Greetings to Earl Jones, Leonard Barrington, and Corey Hobbs, new employees. Leonard and Corey worked with us before so are not strangers. Nice knowing you men!



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS OF LOCAL 21, QUARTERMAN-LEADINGMAN ASSOCIATION ARE (left to right) M. F. LINDSAY, PRESIDENT; M. CLIFTON, VICE-PRESIDENT; A. D. AVALLONE, SECRETARY; S. JONES, TREASURER; J. C. SINCLAIR, CHAPLAIN.

Industrial Relations

What with a National election and a real, live President of the United States honoring us with his presence, folks have not gotten around telling what they did over Armistice Day. Lets hope you will all remember to tell me of your Thanksgiving "doings"!

Congratulations are in order to all members of our entire department for their splendid response to the Community Chest drive. "Red Feather" pledges were made by members of this Department in the amount of \$18.30... also receiving congratulations are Eunice Paige (Book'd) and Helen Partlow (Training) resigned to accept a position in Morehead City... but also very glad to hear that Mrs. K. also very glad of Training, is recuperating nicely from a recent operation!

Among the many folks reporting a good time at the Marine Corps birthday ball was Julia Thatch. You just should have seen that new formal! It was truthfully out of this world!

Thanks to Tom Ligon (PW) for coming "to the rescue" of the girls in IRO when their coffee maker went on the blink!

Do you realize there are but 30 shopping days until Christmas?

Apprentice Exam

An examination for the position of Apprentice, Mechanical Trades, Fourth Class, is now open at this Station. Original appointments will be made at \$6.08 per diem. Applications must be received not later than December 1, 1948.

There are no education or experience requirements for this position. Applicants must have reached their 16th birthday, but must not have passed their 20th birthday. The maximum age limit does not apply to persons entitled to veterans preference. Eligibles appointed for this examination who are entitled to training under G. I. Bill of Rights, will, upon presentation of certificate from the Veterans Bureau, be allowed an additional subsidy in addition to the entrance rate of pay.

After filling your application, be sure to inform the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners of all changes in essential information.

Additional information and application blanks may be obtained from the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Gate 1.

Boy: "Say, dad, what does it mean when the paper says home men went to a convention as a delegate-at-large?" Dad: "It means his wife didn't go with him, son."

Thanks to Mary Arrington who helped yours truly by writing the for this issue!

Its kick off time at ye ole' college gridiron! Evelyn Lockey, Dennis, and Evelyn Sawyer attended the Duke-Ga. Tech game... Borden Wade and Sam Newberry motored to Chapel Hill to see Wm. & Mary-Carolina game... Margaret Thomas attended the Homecoming game at State College! As the crowd drifts from the stadium, there is gush: in the air—some other than Harry James and his orchestra and, look, there is Borden Wade, and someplace else the ballroom is Jimmy Parrish. Lucky people!

Amy Nee gave a dinner party last Friday night, at her home in Beaufort. It was the THING! They ate by candlelight and all guests report a really grand time!

Lost and found! Thelma Seyler's car was stolen last Wednesday in New Bern and was found in Morehead Saturday night. Boy, we luck!... to new employees Eleanor Carrier, Nellie Alford and J. Morrison, WEL—COME!... Carrie Hunnings has transferred to Storage Control from Storage Section... Walter Green has resigned his position in Labor & Transportation Section. Gool luck!

New a full-fledged "storm" is Homer Blizzard, Scrap & Salvage Team. Whatlita seem? Oh, that's right! Congratulations on your promotion, Mr. Blizzard!

I've got five of them now, says Margaret Lewis, Finance & Supply Unit! She means she has just become an Aunt for the fifth time!

From our Travel Department we learn Eunice and Archie Whelan spent the weekend in Raleigh, visiting relatives... Lela Tarbo visited friends in Virginia... Jogle and Tom Bell are spending the vacation in Tennessee, visiting Josie's parents... Jewelle Cannon former employee and now a resident of Ayden, visiting Ruth Whelan recently... Willie Dennis visited in Raleigh and Franklinton... Robert Smith motored to Norfolk... recent visitors was Mrs. Gallinant our first Chief Clerk. He and Mrs. Gallinant spent a recent week end with Mr. and Mrs. Reese Gilbert. Those of us that saw him and worked with him in the long ago were very glad to see him again!

Mrs. Ruby Baldee, we are very glad to have you back after so long a time! We hope the rest of the "sick-listers" are back soon!

Lets go to the lighter and younger side of life! Harold Avery a proud papa—a rock-a-bye-baby all dressed in pink... and Ed Stallings is back to work. The main interest at her home is dressed blue!

Fishing news! Quick, the scale & yard stick! How those fish do grow! John Whisenant caught 24 nice speckled trout while casting Stalling in Bogus Sound, near Morehead City... C. Fantone and Ernie Marquett went fishing at Swansboro. Any luck?

Folks, I'll leave you with a nice taste in your mouth! Vernon Crow says he won't worry over high meat prices this Winter. He makes hungry when he begins to talk about ham, spare ribs, and back bacon which are abundant since his recent depletion of his swine herd.

MOTOR TRANSPORT

Congratulations to Peter Beam, William Forbes, Clifton Harvey, Paul Horae, Ennis Jones, Douglas Moody; Al Phillips and Clarence Wilkins on the successful completion of their on-the-job training! Speaking of training, we heard Mr. Blackwell ask William Cox: "What did they teach you today?" Cox replied: "Not much. I've gotta go again tomorrow." That's a joke, m'son!

A bit of the glad and a bit of the sad! Len Moore is back on duty after an extended illness, but George Butts is still out sick. Hurry and get well, George, we all miss you tremendously!

The female contingent of our Department are now 100 per cent in their membership in the "Streamline Club." Shelton Quinn says it is a wonderful thing—BUT— it sure ruined her weekend in Smithfield when she had to turn down the generous helpings of that good ol' ham!

The red formal Jocelyn Stevens wore to the Marine Corps birthday ball was a "knock-out"... Blanche Barber also did herself proud at the dance at the NCO Club... Evelyn Cannon was different to the degree of "strutting her stuff" at the ball at Camp Lejeune. Like all of the others, these gals all report a splenriferous time!

Rita Walbrown is taking time out from singing the blues over no word from Palestine and friend husband to introduce new employee Louise Harrison. Louise is sister to Anne Oliver, former employee at Navy Supply, and wife of George Harrison, O&R employee. Hello there!

Incidentally

Something new has been added to the classes at Vocational Training, or maybe I just had "holiday stars." Anyhow, in a few sessions recently I saw a new student—a setter dog. Upon inquiry, I was informed that it was "Mr. Vocational Training" (and he really comes when you call him by his name), pet Helen Partlow. So that clears the mystery and will answer the questions!

Enjoying a vacation of two weeks (and a butt), Edith Price is visiting her sister in Wilson, Ed who works in Public Information, tells us she still is not going to use up all her accumulated leave by the deadline. "Stoo bad!"

"Granny" Bratcher was showing off her grand-daughter, the workers in the Station Administration Building, but was so busy to time to secure that a lot of did not see her. Bring her back again soon, Bertha!

Hurrah for Lillian Neal who recently received a nice promotion! Celebrating birthdays at the House are Leslie Brinson, Guthrie and Manly Conner. Happy returns!... And celebrating her 29th wedding anniversary Ruth Harker, Girl-Friday in Ad Bldg.

DON'T MISS THIS! The Cafeteria will serve a special Thanksgiving Dinner as their annual noontime meal Wednesday 24 Nov. This meal will include turkey and all the traditional trimmings! Come one-come all to the family a break and bring also!

"She's dumb you say?" "Dumb! If anyone said better, she'd be stuck for an answer!"

CHERRY POINT SQUADRONS REPORT

MAG-14

Buzzing with the reminiscence of over 100 planes of Marine Air Group Fourteen roared out of Barin Field today and headed for their home base at Cherry Point, North Carolina.

Group 14, commanded now by Colonel E. L. Pugh of Washington, C., completed its last mission—the fall maneuvers—Operation Combine III—held at Eglin Air Force Test Center, yesterday on the Marines Corps' birthday. It was the 173rd birthday for the Marine Corps.

All supplies are now loaded aboard LSTs and will make the day trip back to Cherry Point through the Gulf, around the tip of Florida and on up to North Carolina, finally docking at Morehead City there.

Approximately 1000 Marines are being airlifted to Cherry Point by Marine RSC Comandos of VMR-252 and about 500 will return with the supplies aboard LSTs. About 1500 Marines took part in Operation Combine III.

One of the better successes on the maneuver was the highly efficient manner in which Marine Wing Service Group Two operated. This was an experiment as the maneuvers began designed to free fighter squadrons from their former extra service duties and allow them to devote a maximum time for their number one job—tactical work. The Service Group furnished all the facilities, provided all heavy equipment and acted as a "Base" for the fighter squadrons while in the field.

There were many distinguished officers at Barin Field during the maneuvers among which were Lt. Col. Keller E. Rockey, Commanding General of Fleet Marine Force Atlantic; Lt. Gen. Quasada, C. G. Air Command; MajGen William W. Wallace, director of Marine Aviation; MajGen Field Harris, Commanding General of the Second Marine Air Wing and BrigGen E. Negee, Chief of Staff for Gen. Rockey. All spoke of Barin Field as the staging base for the Marines the maneuver and hoped to again operate here in the future.

Commanded by Colonel P. A. Ham upon their arrival September 5 at Barin Field, the group quickly swung into high gear. Out mid-way through Combine III, Colonel E. L. Pugh relieved Colonel Putnam, Congressional Medal of Honor winner of Guadalcanal. LtCol. Robert H. Galer served as executive officer for the group during the complete stay.

MAG-14 its common nickname—consist of two F4U "Corsair" fighter squadrons, an F6F "Hellcat" All-Weather squadron, an F7F "Tiger" All-Weather and photographic squadron, and the radio squadron MCGIS-5, while participating in the maneuver from their field.

During World War II, Group 14 varied action at Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Solomon Islands, Philippines, and Okinawa. It was the Philippines that it received Presidential Unit Citation. And outstanding pinpoint bombing and fighter cover at Okinawa it was awarded the Army Unit Citation from LtGen. Robert Eichelberger, then commander of the Fifth Army.

AES-46

By Sgt. W. H. Stacy

Our congratulations to TSgt. Stacy and his wife who gave a special party at the Staff NCO Club on November 12th, their first Wedding Anniversary.

After our key player, Mike Cervin, was ruled ineligible because of his coaching position on the "Flyers," an even more determined AES-46 hit back with a 40-0 touch football win over SMS-11 on November 15. Our starting backs were: Hoffmann, Haasli, Hempfing and Partin, with our line consisting of Beech, Oehrl, Bowden, Hargrove and Clark. Subs: Mooney, Cappo, Buceck, Yablonsky, and Nicholas.

Our Volley Ball team took VMR-252 two straight games 16-2 and 15-1 to chalk up one more victory for AES-46. All the players are doing a swell job of working together.

VMF-461

Corsairs of Marine Fighter Squadron 461 will roar over Cherry Point in their distinctive squadron berakop formation again today or tomorrow, as they return from a three-week cruise on their aircraft carrier, the USS Palau, CVE 122.

The Palau and its Marine fighters has been participating in amphibious maneuvers at Argentina, Newfoundland, in the Navy's largest war games since World War Two. The squadron, commanded by Major D. P. Frame, departed from Cherry Point on October 20.

Marines from the Second Division at Camp Lejeune, N. C. were the landing troops in this practice cold-weather amphibious assault. VMF 461 was the only Marine flying outfit to participate. Several of the Navy's largest aircraft carriers provided most of the aerial fireworks.

Excellent flying weather featured the operation and pilots of 461 logged several hundred hours over the icy waters of the North Atlantic. Watertight exposure suits developed for arctic operations, and tested out by squadron pilots in Slocum Creek Park here last October, were worn on every mission.

No serious problems due to cold weather hampered flying, but the Navy announced that the problem of freezing casualties among troops splashing ashore from landing barges would be serious.

For the first time, the Palau had on board, in addition to its complement of fighter planes, a helicopter. The pilot and crew came aboard from the Marine squadron at Quantico. The "windmill" was used for personnel transfer, liaison, and was available for air-sea rescue.

EXCITING BERMUDA TRIP STORY CONCLUDED IN TODAY'S ISSUE

MACG-1

MACG-1's tough football team added another victory to their list last week by downing VMR-252 30-6, however MACG-1 will feel the loss of one of its best backfield men Sgt. Emil Zot who received an honorable discharge this week and was also awarded the Good Conduct Medal.

Lt. C. W. Egan and family will return this week after a short leave in Pennsylvania.

Lt. George Dauphine left this week for a 30 day leave in Minnesota. He says he intends to put in quite a bit of time pheasant hunting and also intends to do quite a bit of fishing.

VMF-224

By 1st Lt. A. C. Palfrey

The weekend before last, pilots from this squadron participated in an overnight hunting party at a lodge in Newport. A highly enjoyable time was experienced by all. In fact Lt. Albert Grasselli, although feeling "Mellow" at the time, bagged a very active "coon in almost total darkness. It is felt that this was very creditable shooting, considering all circumstances. Recent reports concerning the edibility of the deer brought back by a Mr. Hill of Newport, and shared with the rest of the party, indicate its succulence and flavor left nothing to be desired.

Owing to mechanical difficulties with their aircraft, VMF-224 pilots are getting little, if any, flight time in their new F4U-5's. Instead they are being "farmed out" to any and all other squadrons who are willing to be Samaritans and allow their planes to be flown by the "Wingless Wonders."

More than a dozen 224 pilots have started instrument school this week, an entire class in themselves, to the chagrin of the over-worked VMT-1 instructors.

By Captain V. E. Allen

Captain Eddie Torbett has just returned from 18 days leave spent at his home in Little Rock, Arkansas. While on leave, he was once again able to wear the railroad tracks he relinquished some time ago, as he received notice of his permanent promotion to Captain the day before he left on leave. Torbett will join up with 1st Lt. Peacock, another LSO who recently joined up with VMF-224, assuming the responsibility of making the pilots ready for carrier qualification coming up in the near future.

VMF-225

On 23 August, the Siboney was underway for Bahrain arriving there on 25 August. As in Kuwait, no liberty was granted, but beach parties were permitted through the cooperation of the Bahrain Petroleum company who provided transportation and recreational facilities. Conducted tours to the native bazaars at Manama were also arranged. As we left the Gulf on 28 August, everyone readily admitted that it is one of the hottest places in the world. The lowest temperature was 89 degrees; average temperature 99 degrees; maximum temperatures, 117 degrees; highest sun temperature aboard ship, 135 degrees; highest sun temperature on land, 160 degrees; average water temperature, 90 degrees; average afternoon temperature in the shade ashore, 130 degrees.

The Siboney returned to the Mediterranean over the same route it had traveled several weeks before. We passed through the Suez Canal on 7 September. The following day during flight operations in the Mediterranean, Capt. O'Neal experienced difficulty with his landing gear and had to land with his left landing gear unlocked resulting in considerable damage to the aircraft, but no injury to the pilot.

After repositioning at Argostoli, Greece on 10 September, the Siboney immediately got underway for Norfolk, Virginia.

After an uneventful trip, we docked in Norfolk. All VMF-225 personnel were transported to Cherry Point the next afternoon by VMR-252. The following message was received from ComSecTaskFlt the day before we docked:

ComSecTaskFlt to Task Force 123:

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OVERHAUL & REPAIR

Everybody's entertaining these days! Employees of the Engineering Division enjoyed an outdoor party—a wiener roast—at Gloucester, home of Pauline Poteat, former employee. Guest of honor was E. J. D. Johnson, member of the Engineering staff who is being transferred... The Assembly Division held a dinner party at the Blue Ribbon Club in honor of Division Officer, Capt. A. H. Lilly (who is leaving for overseas duty) and Capt. E. Bealer, the new Division Officer. More than fifty guests attended. Highlights of the evening was the speech made by Boss Burroughs, Senior Civilian Supervisor of the Division... Twenty-four guests attended the dinner party held by supervisors of the Plant Division, at Ann's Coffee Shop. Guests of honor were Comdr. Abplanalp, PW Officer, Major Bublir, O&R Production Superintendent, and Harry Shadle, O&R Master... Kay and Ed Nelson entertained members of the Couples Club with a scavenger hunt, out in Havelock. First prize went to Mildred and Ralph Leister who assembled their collection of odd articles in record time. Lyda and Don Jenkins took the 'booby prize' (they were the last ones to return, being unable to find a box of Grape Nuts!). Ann and Reg Adams, and Becky and Ray Bender were also present!

We are happy to announce two more winners of cash awards for usable ideas which they submitted as Beneficial Suggestions. Robert Tew, gas welder, received \$60 for his suggestion of a hand saw jig. He had already received a letter of commendation for a previous suggestion. \$10 went to Joseph Atkinson, electric welder, for his suggestion of a jig to straighten primer lines for all types of aircraft. He's a second-time winner, too, having been awarded \$15 previously!

Have you met Mary Burner, new employee in the Plant Division and Eston Miller, who transferred to O&R from PW? Glad to meetcha!

STATION SUPPLY Department (USMC)

Among the lucky people to attend the dance with music by Harry James was our own Virginia Hurst! We are so sorry to hear of the continued illness of the daughter of Mary Guthrie and hope she will respond to the new treatments! Among the enthralled spectators at the William and Mary-Carolina game was Margaret Frazier! Our chief clerk was overheard saying: "When a man gets too old to set a bad example he starts giving good advice." WANTED: A gentleman to undertake the sale of a patent medicine. The advertiser guarantees it will be profitable to the undertaker! George Mizesko tells us a wedding ring is a matrimonial tournament designed to stop circulation.

Industrial Relations

What with a National election and a real, live President of the United States honoring us with his presence, folks have not gotten around telling what they did over Armistice Day. Let's hope you will all remember to tell me of your Thanksgiving "doings"! Congratulations are in order to all members of our entire department for their splendid response to the Community Chest drive. "Red Feather" pledges were made by members of this Department in the amount of \$18.30... also receiving congratulations are Eunice Paige (Bo&M) and Helen Partlow (Training) resigned to accept a position in Morehead City... but very, very glad to hear that Mrs. K. also of Training, is recuperating nicely from a recent operation!

Among the many folks reporting a good time at the Marine Corps birthday ball was Julia Thatch. You just should have seen that new formal! It was truthfully out of this world!

Thanks to Tom Ligon (PW) for coming "to the rescue" of the girls in IRO when their coffee maker went on the blink!

Do you realize there are but 30 shopping days until Christmas?

Apprentice Exam

An examination for the position of Apprentice, Mechanical Trades, Fourth Class, is now open at this Station. Original appointments will be made at \$6.08 per diem. Applications must be received not later than December 1, 1948.

There are no education or experience requirements for this position. Applicants must have reached their 16th birthday, but must not have passed their 20th birthday. The maximum age limit does not apply to persons entitled to veterans preference. Eligibles appointed for this examination who are entitled to training under G. I. Bill of Rights, will, upon presentation of certificate from the Veterans Bureau, be allowed an additional subsidy in addition to the entrance rate of pay.

After filling your application, be sure to inform the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners of all changes in essential information.

Additional information and application blanks may be obtained from the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Gate 1.

Boy: "Say, dad, what does it mean when the paper says some men went to a convention as a delegate-at-large?" Dad: "It means his wife didn't go with him, son."

PUBLIC WORKS

We hear that Ann Denny is taking sewing lessons, and is blossoming into a full-fledge seamstress. She's tackling a black crepe number with lace trim. Umm-m-b!... And Nora Mullins has been turning out some sharp looking fall outfits. The latest is a pair of red taffeta evening gloves that look like real store-bought ones. They looked real pert with her black velvet formal at the Marine Corps Birthday party.

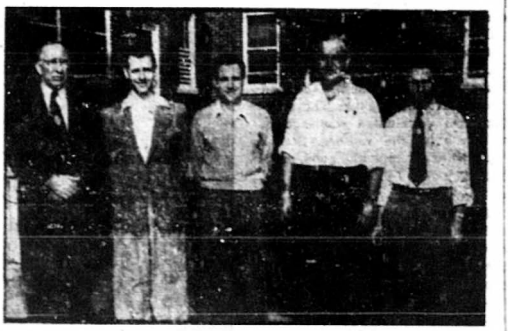
Condolences to Kay Morris on the recent death of her sister. By the way, word has it that orange blossoms are in the office for Kay in the not-too-distant future... And Lucy Willis is wearing a beautiful diamond on that certain finger of the left hand. She says plans are still indefinite, however...

When Blakely Pond left the Central Heating Plant to take up duties at Navy Supply, it was with sincere regret that his fellow employees saw him go. He was presented with a pen and pencil set, and a wallet, as a parting gesture. Congratulations are in order for Mr. Pond on his nice promotion, and everyone is wishing him every success in his new position.

Handy Simmons is justly proud of recent papers received from the Eastern Atlantic District Conference of the Christian Church, making him a licensed minister. He will preach at Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith and little daughter, Shirley, are enjoying a week's vacation in Florida, visiting Tampa and Ocala, among other points of interest.

Greetings to Earl Jones, Leonard Barrington, and Corey Hobbs, new employees. Leonard and Corey worked with us before so are not strangers. Nice knowing you men!



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS OF LOCAL 21, QUARTERMAN-LEADING-MAN ASSOCIATION ARE (left to right) H. F. LINDSAY, PRESIDENT; M. CLIFTON, VICE-PRESIDENT; A. D. AVALLONE, SECRETARY; S. JONES, TREASURER; J. C. SINCLAIR, CHAP-LAIN.

Thanks to Mary Arrington who helped yours truly by writing the for this issue!

Its kick off time at ye ole' college gridiron! Evelyn Lockey, Dennis, and Evelyn Sawyer attended the Duke-Ga. Tech game. Borden Wade and Sam Newberry motored to Chapel Hill to see Wm. & Mary-Carolina game... Margaret Thomas attended the Homecoming game at State College! As the crowd drifts from the stadium, there is music in the air—none other than Harry James and his orchestra and, look, there's Dorcas Wade, a good someplace else in the ballroom is Jimmy Parrish. Lucky people!

Amy Nee gave a dinner party last Friday night, at her home, Beaufort. It was the THING! They ate by candlelight and all the guests report a really grand time!

Lost and found! Thelma Seyler's car was stolen last Wednesday in New Bern and was found in Morehead Saturday night. Boy, you're lucky!... to new employees Eleanor Carrier, Nellie Alford and Morrison, WEL—COME!... Carrie Hunnings has transferred to Ship Control from Storage Section... Walter Green has resigned his position in Labor & Transportation Section. Gool luck!

Now a full-fledged "storm" is Homer Blizzard, Scrap & Salvage. Whatcha mean? Oh, that's right! Congratulations on your promotion, Mr. Blizzard!

I've got five of them now, says Margaret Lewis, Finance & Supply Unit! She means she has just become an Aunt for the fifth time!

From our Travel Department we learn Eunice and Archie spent the weekend in Raleigh, visiting relatives... Lela Tar visited friends in Virginia... Jogie and Tom Bell are spending the vacation in Tennessee, visiting Josie's parents... Jewelle Cannon former employee and now a resident of Ayden, visited Ruth recently... Willie Dennis visited in Raleigh and Franklinton... Robert Smith motored to Norfolk... recent visitors was Miss Gallinan our first Chief Clerk. He and Mrs. Gallinan spent a recent week end with Mr. and Mrs. Reese Gilbert. Those of us that saw it and worked with him in the long ago were very glad to see him again.

Mrs. Ruby Baldeire, we are very glad to have you back after so long a time! We hope the rest of the "sick-listers" are back soon!

Lets go to the lighter and younger side of life! Harold Avery a proud papa—a rock-a-bye-baby all dressed in pink... Ed Stallings is back to work. The main interest at her home is dressmaking!

Fishing news! Quick, the scale & yard stick! How those fish do grow! John Whisenant caught 24 nice speckled trout while casting Satch in Bogus Sound, near Morehead City... C. Fantone and Ernie Mar went fishing at Swansboro. Any luck?

Folks, I'll leave you with a nice taste in your mouth! Vernon Cross says he won't worry over high meat prices this Winter. He makes hungry when he begins to talk about ham, spare ribs, and back bone which are abundant since his recent depletion of his swine herd.

MOTOR TRANSPORT

Congratulations to Peter Beam, William Forbes, Clifton Harvey, Paul Horne, Ennis Jones, Douglas Moody; Al Phillips and Clarence Wilkins on the successful completion of their on-the-job training! Speaking of training, we heard Mr. Blackwell ask William Cox: "What did they teach you today?" Cox replied: "Not much. I've gotta go again tomorrow." That's a joke, m'ison!

A bit of the glad and a bit of the sad! Len Moore is back on duty after an extended illness, but George Butts is still out sick. Hurry and get well, George, we all miss you tremendously!

The female contingent of our Department are now 100 per cent in their membership in the "Streamline Club." Shelton Quinn says it is a wonderful thing—BUT—it sure ruined her weekend in Smithfield when she had to turn down the generous helpings of that good ol' ham!

The red formal Jocelyn Stevens wore to the Marine Corps birthday ball was a "knock-out"... Blanche Barber also did herself proud at the dance at the NCO Club... Evelyn Cannon was different to the degree of "strutting her stuff" at the ball at Camp Lejeune. Like all of the others, these gals all report a splendidous time!

Rita Walbrown is taking time out from singing the blues over no word from Palestine and friend husband to introduce new employee Louise Harrison. Louise is sister to Anne Oliver, former employee at Navy Supply, and wife of George Harrison, O&R employee. Hello there!

Incidentally

Something new has been added to the classes at Vocational Training, or maybe I just had "holiday stares." Anyhow, in sessions recently I saw a new type of student—a setter dog. Upon inquiry, I was informed that it was "Mr. Vocational Training" (and he really comes when you call him by his name), pet Helen Partlow. So that clears up the mystery and will answer the questions!

Enjoying a vacation of two weeks (and a butt), Edith Price is visiting her sister in Wilson, Ed who works in Public Information tells us she still is not going to use up all her accumulated "bites" by the deadline "Stoo bad!"

"Granny" Bratcher was proudly showing off her grand-daughter the workers in the Station Administration Building, but was so busy to time to secure that a lot of did not see her. Bring her again soon, Bertha!

Hurrah for Lillian Neal who recently received a nice promotion! Celebrating birthdays at the House are Leslie Brinson, Guthrie and Manly Conner. Happy returns!... And celebrate her 29th wedding anniversary with Ruth Harker, Girl-Friday in Ad Bldg.

DON'T MISS THIS! The Cafeteria will serve a special Thanksgiving Dinner as their regular noontime meal Wednesday, 24 Nov. This meal will include turkey and all the traditional trimmings! Come one-come all! It's the family a break and bring it home!

"She's dumb you say?" "Dumb! If anyone said that, he'd be stuck for an answer!"

CHERRY POINT SQUADRONS REPORT

MAG-14

Buzzing with the reminiscence of 100 planes of Marine Air Force Test Center, yesterday on their home base at Cherry Point, North Carolina.

Group 14, commanded now by Colonel E. L. Pugh of Washington, D. C. completed its last mission—the fall maneuvers—Operation Combine III—held at Eglin Air Force Test Center, yesterday on the Marines Corps' birthday. It was the 173rd birthday for the Marine Corps.

All supplies are now loaded aboard LSTs and will make the day trip back to Cherry Point through the Gulf, around the tip of Florida and on up to North Carolina, finally docking at Morehead City there.

Approximately 1000 Marines are being airlifted to Cherry Point by Marine RSC Comandos of VMR-252 and about 500 will return with the supplies aboard LSTs. About 1500 Marines took part in Operation Combine III.

One of the better successes on the maneuver was the highly efficient manner in which Marine Wing Service Group Two operated. This was an experiment as the maneuvers began designed to free fighter squadrons from their former extra service duties and allow them to devote a maximum time for their number one job—tactical work. The Service Group furnished all the facilities, provided all heavy equipment and acted as a "Base" for the fighter squadrons while in the field.

There were many distinguished pilots at Barin Field during the maneuvers among which were Lt. E. Keller E. Rockey, Commanding General of Fleet Marine Force Pacific; Lt. Gen. Quassada, C. G. AC Air Command; MajGen William W. Wallace, director of Marine Aviation; MajGen Field Harris, Commanding General of the Second Marine Air Wing and BrigGen E. Meeker, Chief of Staff for Gen. Rockey. All spoke of Barin Field as the staging base for the Marines the maneuver and hoped to again operate here in the future.

Commanded by Colonel P. A. Stamm upon their arrival September 5 at Barin Field, the group quickly swung into high gear. Colonel E. L. Pugh relieved Colonel Putnam. Congressional Medal of Honor winner of Guadalcanal, LtCol. Robert H. Galer served as executive officer for the group during the complete stay.

MAG-14 its common nickname—consist of two F4U "Corsair" fighter squadrons, an F5F "Hellcat" All-Weather squadron, an F7F "Pterodactyl" All-Weather and photographic squadron, and the radio-telephone squadron MCGIS-5, while participating in the maneuver from Barin Field.

During World War II, Group 14 varied action at Guadalcanal, New Island, Solomon Islands, Philippines, and Okinawa. It was the Philippines that it received Presidential Unit Citation. And outstanding pinpoint bombing fighter cover at Okinawa it awarded the Army Unit Citation from LtGen. Robert Eichelberger, then commander of the 8th Army.

AES-46

By Sgt. W. H. Stacy

Our congratulations to TSgt. Marie and wife who gave a small party at the Staff NCO Club on November 12th, their first Wedding Anniversary.

After our key player, Mike Cervin, was ruled ineligible because of his coaching position on the "Flyers," an even more determined AES-46 hit back with a 40-0 touch football win over SMS-11 on November 15. Our starting backs were: Hoffman, Hansell, Hemping and Partin, with our line consisting of Beech, Oehrl, Bowden, Hargrove and Clark. Subs: Moomey, Capps, Bucezek, Yablonsky, and Nicholas.

Our Volley Ball team took VMR-252 two straight games 15-2 and 15-1 to chalk up one more victory for AES-46. All the players are doing a swell job of working together.

VMF-461

Corsairs of Marine Fighter Squadron 461 will roar over Cherry Point in their distinctive squadron berakup formation again today or tomorrow, as they return from a three-week cruise on their aircraft carrier, the USS Palau, CVE 122.

The Palau and its Marine fighters has been participating in amphibious maneuvers at Argentina, Newfoundland, in the Navy's largest war games since World War Two. The squadron, commanded by Major D. P. Frame, departed from Cherry Point on October 30.

Marines from the Second Division at Camp Lejeune, N. C. were the landing troops in this practice cold-weather amphibious assault. VMF 461 was the only Marine flying outfit to participate. Several of the Navy's largest aircraft carriers provided most of the aerial fireworks.

Excellent flying weather featured the operation and pilots of 461 logged several hundred hours over the icy waters of the North Atlantic. Watertight exposure suits developed for arctic operations, and tested out by squadron pilots in Silecun Creek Park here last October, were worn on every mission.

No serious problems due to cold weather hampered flying, but the Navy announced that the problem of freeing casualties among troops splashing ashore from landing barges would be serious.

For the first time, the Palau had on board, in addition to its complement of fighter planes, a helicopter. The pilot and crew came aboard from the Marine squadron at Quantico. The "windmill" was used for personnel transfer, liaison, and was available for air-sea rescue.

EXCITING BERMUDA TRIP STORY CONCLUDED IN TODAY'S ISSUE

MACG-1

MACG-1's touch football team added another victory to their list last week by downing VMR-252 30-6, however MACG-1 will feel the loss of one of its best backfield men Sgt. Emil Zot who received an honorable discharge this week and was also awarded the Good Conduct Medal.

Lt. C. W. Egan and family will return this week after a short leave in Pennsylvania.

Lt. George Dauphine left this week for a 30 day leave in Minnesota. He says he intends to put in quite a bit of time Pheasant hunting and also intends to do quite a bit of fishing.

VMF-224

By 1st Lt. A. C. Falfrey

The weekend before last, pilots from this squadron participated in an overnight hunting party at a lodge in Newport. A highly enjoyable time was experienced by all. In fact Lt. Albert Grasselli, although feeling "Mellow" at the time, bagged a very active 'coon in almost total darkness. It is felt that this was very creditable shooting, considering all circumstances. Recent reports concerning the edibility of the deer brought back by a Mr. Hill of Newport, and shared with the rest of the party, indicate its succulence and flavor left nothing to be desired.

Owing to mechanical difficulties with their aircraft, VMF-224 pilots are getting little, if any, flight time in their new F4U-5's. Instead they are being "farmed out" to any and all other squadrons who are willing to be Samaritans and allow their planes to be flown by the "Wingless Wonders."

More than a dozen 224 pilots have started instrument school this week, an entire class in themselves, to the chagrin of the overworked VMT-1 instructors.

By Captain V. E. Allen

Captain Eddie Torbett has just returned from 18 days leave spent at his home in Little Rock, Arkansas. While on leave, he was once again able to wear the railroad tracks he relinquished some time ago, as he received notice of his permanent promotion to Captain the day before he left on leave. Torbett will join up with 1st Lt. Peacock, another LSO who recently joined up with VMF-224, assuming the responsibility of making the pilots ready for carrier qualification coming up in the near future.



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a one round TKO in his second appearance, his opponent failing to answer the bell for the start of round two.

Don Spencer, another boy just off maneuvers, scored a first round knockout by flooring his opponent three times in the initial heat, but failed in the finals by dropping a three round verdict.

Little Rudy Lara, Cherry Point's Mexican lightweight, fought two times in one night, winning against Billy Vareen of Savannah first time out, and losing to Martin in a close decision in scrap No. two.

Novice heavyweight Angelo Cosenzow replaced Jim DeLenge in that category for Coach Jack Tinsley, was unable to answer the bell for the third round and suffered a TKO at the hands of Pat McGraw from the Savannah South Side. However, Cosenzo almost turned the tables with a furious first round barrage that had his rangy Irish adversary groggy and baffled toward the end of the stanza.

Biancaneello Puts on Exciting Show

Biancaneello thoroughly earned every inch of praise that he received. Johnny was called on to face two of the roughest opponents a boxer could meet in the star-studded lightweight class.

First on the list to fall was the highly touted John Craven of the Washington Light Infantry, Charleston, S. C., who boasted a consecutive string of 135 victories. Biancaneello hammered out a three round decision to hurdle this obstacle.

In the person of Martin, Biancaneello faced one of the sternest tests of his amateur career, for the Jax battler knocked out Cherry Point's talented Jimmy Smith and decided Rudy Lara. Smith out-fought Martin during the first round of engagement, but was caught with a flurry near the end of round two and couldn't make the bell for the third heat.

TEN PLANES

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landing instructions. The G. C. A. Unit took over and brought the ship in on a Planned Position Indicator (Search Scope) course on runway five. The G. C. A. crew that was on duty at that time were: Capt. E. I. Lupaon, OMC; Sgt. V. J. Szepczanski; Pfc. J. W. Evans, Jr.; Pfc. G. K. Bathie; Sgt. R. L. Corcoran; TSgt. H. R. Elliott, technician on duty.

The next plane to be brought in was an R4D piloted by the former OMC of the G. C. A. Unit, 1st Lt. S. E. Helm, who had a chance to benefit by the instruction he had given his men in the past. The following plane, piloted by 1st Lt. D. R. Stitzel and Lt. Col. J. C. Neefus (O&R), landed in the regular G. C. A. pattern assisted by precision radar. A successful landing was made next by a TBM piloted by Lt. Bromley, despite the fact that he had never made a G. C. A. landing before and had not flown a TBM in over a year.

The last big landing of the night occurred when G. C. A. brought in the ships and crews of 6 R5C's inbound from Pensacola, along with 165 slightly frightened husbands, who for a few worried moments, probably thought that their idea of spending the week-end at Cherry Point with their wives was not such a good one after all. The pilots of these R5C's were: 1st Lt. Tweed, Capt. Merritt, Maj. Kransiewicz, 1st Lt. Keller, Maj. Horst, 1st Lt. Reed and MSgt. Schaffer. The last landing was made at

OFFICERS' SOCIETY NEWS

By Monte Humbold

Major General and Mrs. Field Harris have as their house guests this week Major General and Mrs. Sam Howard of Washington, D. C.

Colonel and Mrs. S. S. Jack had as their house guests last week Colonel and Mrs. H. D. Hansen of Camp Lejeune.

Mrs. E. L. Pugh, wife of Cherry Point, Maryland, arrived at Cherry Point this week to spend Thanksgiving with her son, Colonel E. L. Pugh and family.

Colonel and Mrs. Ben Z. Redfield left Cherry Point on Sunday for a few weeks temporary duty in Washington, D. C.

Capt. and Mrs. John Allison Hardy, Jr., returned to Cherry Point on Monday. Mrs. Hardy has spent the past few months visiting in Florida.

Major and Mrs. J. H. King were hosts to a group of friends at a dinner party on Saturday evening.

Lt. and Mrs. C. W. Egan spent the weekend in Pittsburgh visiting relatives.

Capt. and Mrs. W. T. Porter honored their small son, "Mister Bill," with a birthday party on Saturday afternoon. Following the party Capt. and Mrs. Porter invited the parents of the guests to cocktails.

Major and Mrs. F. S. Kransiewicz entertained a group of friends at a dinner party on Saturday.

Mrs. F. W. Barnes honored her husband, Capt. F. W. Barnes, at a surprise cocktail party in their quarters on Saturday evening.

Mrs. M. Samps entertained at a surprise stork shower for Mrs. M. E. Flater, Mrs. James Daunphy, Mrs. Milton Cook, Mrs. A. K. Clark and Mrs. J. W. Smith on Wednesday afternoon.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. D. Gould were hosts to a group of friends from Camp Lejeune at a cocktail party following the football game on Saturday.

Mrs. John S. Bostrick entertained at a Dessert Bridge Friday, Nov. 5, honoring Mrs. Marvin Ray Russell who is leaving soon. Guests were: Mrs. Marvin Russell; Mrs. Richard Wycawski; Mrs. Rufus Narus; Mrs. George Vaughan; Mrs. C. Calhoun; Mrs. Charles Metzlaars; Mrs. Roland Helstrom; and Mrs. Robert Kelly.

Lt. and Mrs. Russell and children will leave Nov. 22 to spend the Xmas holidays with their parents in California before departing for school in Memphis, Tenn., on Jan. 1.

approximately 0800 and the G. C. A. crew could relax once more. A new crew then replaced the old one at 0500. They were: Sgt. H. F. Muth; Cpl. B. W. McCauley; Cpl. R. C. Blandring; Sgt. W. A. Nosal; Cpl. E. C. Vincent; Cpl. R. E. Jones; and TSgt. Barry, technician on duty. The only damage done during the nights' operation, other than a few cases of frayed nerves, consisted of two smashed runway lights. This speaks highly for the operational proficiency of the G. C. A. Unit, considering that all landings were made by radio-radar and without the assistance of landing lights. Success of the operation was laid to the constant practice by the pilots of G. C. A. landings, and the training of the men of the Ground Control Approach Unit.

Dispensary News

Lt. J. M. Mickey, USN, has been awarded the Army Distinguished Unit Emblem for service aboard the USS HERON in defense of the Philippines.

Dr. Herbert was on leave last week.

Dr. Dobyns, Dental Corps, has returned from TAD at Barin Field, Ala.

Dr. Dale is on TAD on the USS PALAU.

Dr. Smith has returned to the Dispensary, where he is being hospitalized as a result of an automobile accident last week.

Dr. Lynn spent the weekend in Grifton, N. C.

Births

Nov. 5—A son, James Anthony Zubar, born to MSgt. and Mrs. Harry J. Zubar.

Nov. 6—A son, Charles Lambert Query, born to TSgt. and Mrs. William M. Query.

Nov. 4—A son, Mark Richard Hughes, born to Capt. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hughes, Jr.

Nov. 6—A daughter, Bette Lynn Poppa, born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Chester J. Poppa.

Nov. 10—A daughter, Deborah Lee Chamberlain, born to Major and Mrs. Kenneth C. Chamberlain.

TALENT SHOW

Rehearsals and auditions for the big PIO TALENT SHOW will begin Tuesday, Nov. 30, at the Station Theatre. If you dance, play, sing or have any talent for public entertainment contact Lt. Iglehart at 8197 or come to Rm. 216, Ad Bldg. The show is tentatively set for Dec. 15 at the Station Theatre—so watch the Windsock and the Bulletin for definite time and date.

NOTE!

All society news should be typewritten in double space before being turned in to the Windsock. Please help us in this way. This also applies to PIO Contact men in the different squadrons for the Squadron News page.

THANK YOU!



By Lee Fogie

Well folks—back again—but not for long—before starting on the news for this past week—It's like to rain a phrase of Wobbe's and say—Orchids to Lillian Neal for the wonderful job she has done on the column during my absence!

The Marine Corps Birthday Ball—held this past Wednesday night at the Club—was the social "High" spot of the week—no need to go in a long discourse about decorations—which were beautiful and credit then goes to the NCO Wives Club—and then the cake—out of this world—and lastly no need to mention who was there because I do believe practically everyone was there—including such dignitaries as Major General Field Harris—Brigadier General Ivan W. Miller and Congressman Graham A. Barden—to mention a few—almost forgot about the cutting of the cake—Major General Harris made the first cut and MSgt. T. J. Wood—at the request of the Board of Governors—finished the job—All in all I'm sure that everyone had a wonderful time!

Welcome home and sure do hope you are feeling better to Iris Huebner who has been convalescing at her parents home in New Bern—Miss Huebner from Brookvale, Connecticut, is "visitating" with The Huebners.

"Guesting"—Mrs. C. F. Lynch from Middletown, Pa., who is spending a week with her son and daughter-in-law, MSgt. and Mrs. C. H. Lynch—Charles Bodwell—who is attending North Carolina State—spent this past weekend with his brother-in-law and sister, MSgt. and Mrs. "Chuck" Gibson.

And we also have a fish story for this week's reading—comes from MSgt. Tom Wood and MSgt. Bill Champagne—the fish our anglers hooked was a black bass weighing about six pounds—anyway that's what was told me!

Maxine Blackwell threw a Surprise Birthday Party for her hubby—MSgt. Hugh (Blackie) Blackwell—this past Saturday night—and she had a birthday cake with candles, too!—2nd Lt. and Mrs. H. F. Hagans—CWO and Mrs. J. O. Lee—MSgt. and Mrs. T. J. Wood—MSgt. and Mrs. J. G. Hallett—MSgt. and Mrs. Paul—MSgt. and Mrs. R. L. Van Beck—and TSgt. and Mrs. P. W. Luebke—were in on the surprise and in the fun—a belated Happy Birthday, Blackie!

Surprise Birthday Parties seem to have been quite the thing this week—MSgt. and Mrs. J. W. Romanak had MSgt. and Mrs. Clayton Dobbs for dinner—Maude Dobbs' birthday—and then a "Handkerchief Surprise" followed when MSgt. and Mrs. C. H. Lynch—TSgt. and Mrs. T. T. Anderson—and MSgt. and Mrs. J. A. Kent arrived—Happy Birthday to you, too—Maude!

And still another birthday—this one for little Bonnie Hallett who was four years old—the fixin' up was done by Mom (Harrist) and Mary Lee—and I hear they were quite original—balloons—and—pint-sized table and chairs—and—each child had a frosted animal crackers merry-go-round—plus—mind you—colored gingerale and ice cream—the little kiddies were—Frances Takach—Mickey Balko—Tracy and Johnny Longstreth—Butchie Hitchcock—Mikie and Biddy Corvin—Janice Melland—and—Sandra Lee—Many happy returns of the day to you Bonnie!

And then there was a little "shindig" at MSgt. and Mrs. Mike Balko—played cards—danced—and had an all around good time—who was there—well—Mr. and Mrs. D. Morse—Miss Helen Rulison—and—Mrs. and Mrs. O. H. Gray—Howya feelin' today, Mary!

A little get-together at MSgt. and Mrs. T. J. David's this past Friday night—presented there—Rita and George Stillway—MSgt. and Mrs. P. E. Schwenin and—us Fogies!

Dropping by for a little chat at MSgt. and Mrs. Lee Huber's this past Saturday—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kolb from Goldsboro, N. C.—and—1st Lt. and Mrs. C. Reynolds from Camp Lejeune.

BMC and Mrs. William C. Gorham had friends in for Sunday dinner—partaking of Mrs. Gorham's culinary skill were Captain and Mrs. William L. Guinness and family.

MSgt. and Mrs. Larry Longstreth had MSgt. Ed Moreland for dinner last Thursday night—MSgt. Moreland returned home early from maneuvers—and Mary's quite a cook—so I hear!

And while on the subject of maneuvers—I guess a whole lot of our "Maneuver Widows" are no longer since their Masters (?) have returned.

Away from our "Colony" for a little while were—MSgt. and Mrs. Ed Gassaway who journeyed up to Richmond for the weekend to do little shopping and visiting—MSgt. and Mrs. L. M. Byrne who visited Mrs. Byrne's sister at Newport—and—MSgt. and Mrs. R. M. Sanford family took a little trip to Greensboro to spend the weekend with Mrs. Sanford's sister—know y'all had a grand time!

Well—that's all for now—no more news—anyway I didn't hear about it—the phone numbers are still 7113 and 6183—Bye Now.

ADMIRAL

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predicament; told of the Intelligence Officer; and told of experiences in China and Japan.

Charter Members of the Executive Club from Cherry Point are: Brig. Gen. Ivan W. Miller, Major General Harris, Col. S. S. Jack, Capt. Leonard I. Beatty, Capt. Frank G. Paul and Capt. Nicholas Zabitchank.

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SHIPPIN' OVER

The below mentioned Cherry Point personnel have extended or re-enlisted for the following enlistment contracts: SSgt. Harold L. Cox re-enlisted for 2 years. MSgt. Joseph V. Seamour re-enlisted for a period of 2 years. Cpl. Thomas D. Davison re-enlisted for 2 years. TSgt. Shell L. Cassell extended his enlistment for one full year. SSgt. John Bordenau, Jr., extended his enlistment for 2 full years. TSgt. Oliver R. Lambert extended his enlistment for one full year. TSgt. Briece W. Shadle extended his enlistment one full year.