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BUCKS BUCK! WRECKS TRUCK!

Station truck drivers are considering a petition for extra hazardous duty pay as a result of Pfc. L. Clader's experience last Thursday night.

Proceeding serenely along the range road, Clader and his passengers who were enroute to post sentry relief at the remote ECIS-5 area, received a rude shock when a large deer broke over and darted into their path.

Clader experienced a terrible moment of indecision as he bore down on the startled buck—What if Station Regs say? Was the buck now fair game as a careless deer or was he still protected?

Deciding that radiator grill trucks would only lessen its value as a trophy, Clader deftly dodged the animal and took to the "boon cks."

It was at this moment that a truly tree evidently startled by this, suddenly came to life and leaped into the front of the truck. Clader knew then he was beaten—gazed dejectedly at the animal which was his truck and murmured softly, "I surrender, sir."

Rain, Rain, Go" Legs Soaked Base

A rain-swept Cherry Point was daily starting to ask "when will it end?" as a series of continuous downpours and downpours engulf this station during the early and middle parts of this week.

On Monday, 1:31 inches of rain fell. Tuesday saw a total of .84 inches, while up to early Wednesday morning, another 1.5 fell in an eight hour period from Midnight Tuesday.

While dark and threatening skies threatened, "liberty hounds" who are enjoying the benefits of a Thanksgiving Day weekend, are crossing their fingers and praying for reappearance of "Old

CHERRY POINT XMAS WRAPPING SERVICE

The Christmas Gift Wrapping Service will be available again this year at the Red Cross Building from December 8th until December 24th. The hours will be 9:00 until 1:00 daily, Mondays through Fridays, and on Saturdays from 9:00 until 1:00.

This service is primarily for enlisted men living in barracks. There are no facilities for package wrapping.

VISITORS



THREE N3N-3 AIRPLANES ARE SHOWN ON THE CHERRY POINT FLIGHT RAMP WHILE HERE DURING A RECENT OVERNIGHT VISIT. THE PLANES ARE STATIONED AT PENSACOLA AND WERE FLOWN BY NAVY PILOTS.

VMF 461 WAS HONOR GUARD AT ARRIVAL OF KITTYHAWK

Squadron Escorts First Heavier-Than-Air Craft Aboard Carrier Palau

Marines from VMF-461 formed the honor guard for the "Kittyhawk," the first heavier-than-aircraft to carry a man in flight, as the ancient plane was returned to the United States from its temporary location in a museum in England.

The Kittyhawk was scheduled to come in at New York aboard the ocean liner Mauretania, but the current shipping strike in the New York harbor caused the liner to dock at Halifax. The historical cargo was shifted to the USS Palau, escort carrier on which VMF-461 had participated in far northern operations the preceding two weeks.

Newsreel cameramen, photographers and reporters swarmed aboard the carrier as it docked at Bayonne, N. J., on the morning of 19 November. Local Marine guards in dress blues will show up prominently in all pictures of the important event.

Now that the famous plane is to be on public display in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C., many of the American soldiers who were in England during the war and knew the plane was there may get to see it. Invariably they were told in London that the plane had been removed for safekeeping from bombing raids, but they were never told where it had been hidden.

From Great Britain, where it has been since 1928, the plane traveled by commercial steamship, U. S. Navy carrier and finally U. S. Navy truck. There are some in aviation who regret that the historic plane, used such means of transport to

return to the United States. They point out that its weight of 600 pounds, distributed in three wooden crates, would be a mere trifle for the planes that regularly cross the Atlantic between Britain and the U. S. They think it would have been more fitting for the father of all planes to return on the wings of one of its offsprings.

Five Men Injured In Auto Accident

Five members of the Second Marine Aircraft Wing received minor injuries when the car in which they were driving skidded and overturned near Oak City, N. C. last Saturday night.

The five men, TSgt. Alan F. Tomlinson, SSgt. Norman F. Miller, Sgt. Edmund J. Papuzynski, Sgt. George R. Fulda, and Sgt. Richard M. Stebbing were returning from liberty when the accident occurred.

PIO Talent Show Set for Tuesday

Auditions and rehearsals for the PIO Talent show will be held at the station theatre on Tuesday, November 30th at 1300.

All those with ability for public entertainment, amateur or professional, are invited to participate. There is no limit to the type of entertainment desired; vocalists, dancers, instrumentalists, jugglers, acrobats are all invited to join in the fun.

Interested personnel are requested to either contact Lieut. Iglehardt at 8107 or just show up for the audition.

TAXES TO BE ENFORCED ON PAY FOR DRILLING

Washington, Nov. 26—Members of the Army, Navy and Air Force reserves who receive pay for drills and others training on inactive duty will be taxed after Jan. 1 for all income received from the government. The services said today that tax payments would be withheld at the source from military pay in the same manner as taxes are deducted from civilian pay.

Officers and enlisted men on active duty will also be required to pay normal income taxes on their pay when current military exemptions terminate at the end of this year.

Since 1942, military pay of enlisted men and warrant officers has been tax free. Commissioned officers have had a \$1,500 tax exemption on their military income.

Four Sign Over

Two four year and two three year reenlistments were reported recently. MSgt. Howard H. Davis and Cpl. Mathew L. Leshinski of HqSq-MCAS shipped over for a four year and three year hitch, respectively.

SSgt. Lawrence L. Swanson, VMR-252, also reenlisted for a period of four years, and MSgt. H. L. Butler, MACG-1, reenlisted for three.

Hedron 11 Returns From Week's Cruise Aboard USS Saipan

The "flying executives" (Headquarters Squadron, MAG-11) returned a short while ago from an interesting week's cruise aboard the U. S. S. Saipan (CVL-48).

Major V. J. Gottstock, Major R. Floeck, Captain R. H. Rainforth, Lieutenants C. E. Boswell, J. E. Graaff and T. H. Wagner of Hedron-11, together with pilots from VMF-223 and VMF-225, departed for Norfolk in VMR-252 transports on Nov. 14. Maintenance crews for all three squadrons also left with the pilots to be quartered aboard the "Saipan."

The "Saipan" weighed anchor Monday morning for operational maneuvers, and at about 1300, the "flying element" of Hedron-11, VMF-223 and VMF-225, commanded by Col. E. A. Montgomery and Lt. Col. J. C. Aggerback rendezvoused with the Saipan.

In the following two days of operations, 463 landings and 14 catapult shots were made with only one minor accident.

At the completion of the operations, the Marine personnel involved spent the return trip watching the navy squadrons requalify and by engaging in card games.

Returning to Cherry Point, the pilots were rewarded with a dispatch from the Commander, Aircraft, Atlantic Fleet to the Commanding Officer, USS Saipan which had been passed on to the Commanding Officer, MAG-11. It read, "CONSIDER PERFORMANCE OF YOUR SHIP AND PILOTS INVOLVED ABOVE AVERAGE. WELL DONE."

SNEAD TO PLAY IN NEW BERN ON SUNDAY

Golfer "Slamming Sammy" Snead is scheduled to play in New Bern at the New Bern Golf and Country club Sunday afternoon at 1300. The Country Club links are located southeast of the city just beyond the Treat Pines Club on the Treat River. Admission will be \$2.40 per person. Marine Corps Enlisted Personnel in uniform will be admitted for \$1.50. An exhibition match between Snead and a local Pro. will be played.

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AIRMEN LIE DOWN IN COMFORT TESTS

Pilots soon may lie down on the job. They have been sitting at their work since the Government bought its first airplane in 1909. And sometimes they have become mighty tired of it.

Fast jets with their slim silhouettes, call for cockpit changes. The aero medical laboratory of the Air Materiel Command at Wright Field has come up with an answer, the prone position bed for pilots.

One aim is eliminate the drag-producing cockpit canopy. The other is to help the pilot withstand the great forces exerted in high speed turns without "blacking out".

After extensive tests a prone-position pilot bed has been installed in the nose of a B-17 Flying Fortress. An observer sits beside the test subject and a safety pilot in the regular cockpit. Further testing is planned in the forward part of a TF-50 Shooting Star, a two-place jet trainer. The rear seat would be occupied by a safety pilot.

Design Meets Three Needs

The biggest problems in a prone-position cockpit are comfort, visibility and control. The latest bed design appears to answer all three. Eighteen persons, including ten pilots, each spent eight consecutive hours on the bed without serious discomfort. Two men later made twelve-hour tests.

In general the bed consists of a nylon net suspended over a frame with sides curved to approximate the contour of the pilot's body. From the knee to the shoulder, the angle is roughly 30 degrees. From the knee to the ankle, the leg is elevated about 30 degrees the other way.

Body weight, except head and arms, is distributed over the nylon net. The net can carry about 30,000 pounds, the equivalent of 150 "Gs" on a 200-pound pilot. One "G" is the weight of a person or object at rest. The centrifugal force of turns is measured in terms of "G." The prone bed has been tested up to 16 "Gs", substantially more than normally is experienced even in combat aircraft.

The pilot's head weight is carried on two chin pads of foam rubber covered with chamois leather. His arms rest on foam rubber pads in two metal pans, at the ends of which are pistol grips and levers for flight and power controls. The arm rests themselves are the major flight controls and move sidewise, up and down, forward and backward.

The pilot's feet rest against pedals to operate either brakes or rudder. The three-direction movement of the arm rest would permit foot control of rudders to be eliminated. This step is favored by some scientists.

The bed arrangement permits numerous adjustments to fit different sizes and shapes.

The head support is designed so that the pilot can raise his head and turn it any direction. Present studies aim at combining the head support with a crash helmet.

Other Problems Under Study

Some of the problems still getting attention include these:

1. Clothing must be redesigned to eliminate pockets, seams and buttons from the front. Such lumpiness leads to irritation.
2. Parachute harness must be arranged so that pilots will not lie on the straps. The parachute cannot be worn in flight, so an arrangement to hang it near by must be developed.
3. An escape means needs to be developed for the prone pilot. Attention is being given to the capsule cockpit in which the entire unit is thrown clear, and to a bottom exit through which the pilot might be ejected.
4. A hold-down harness to protect the pilot against sudden jolts is needed.

Prone position is new only in its modern application. The Wright brothers made their first flights lying on their stomachs.

The study of prone position was revived in the middle Nineteen Thirties by the Germans. The British Royal Air Force, the United States Navy and eventually the Air Force ran prone positions tests. Pilots rejected the idea in all cases because of discomfort.

The current project at Wright Field began with an effort to solve the comfort problem. It appears to be successful.

(DIVINE SERVICES)

PROTESTANT SERVICES

0915 Sun.—Sunday School (Nursery)

1030 Sun.—Worship Service Main Chapel

1830 Tue.—Youth Fellowship Location: Center 225 Deck

1900 Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sun.—0645, 0845, 1200 Main Chapel

Weekdays—0645 Catholic Missions

Confessions: Sat.—1930-2100

Other times by appointment

1900 Tues.—Novena Devotions

JEWISH SERVICES

2003 Wed.—Divine Worship in Protestant Wing

CHERRY POINT COMMUNITY CHURCH

1100 Sun.—Morning Worship

1815 Sun.—Christian Endeavor

1930 Sun.—Evening Worship

Electronics Ready To Make Air "Safe"

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 26—Aviation experts here are storing up knowledge for a rainy day. They predict soon they, like the postman, won't be halted by fog, rain, snow or storms.

The devices to make this aviator's dream come true have been tested for nearly two weeks at the Civil Aeronautics Administration experiment center here.

The new all-weather electronic equipment installed on test planes here may be available to commercial airlines and the military within five years. Now, Army, Navy, commercial and private aviation leaders set only a brief look at the miracle devices.

The CAA is in the first stages of a 15-year program to make the airlines as safe at night and in the midst of bad weather as they are in midday with clear skies. For the next five years, expert technicians will experiment with traffic controls and navigation aids designed to please the military and the commercial.

When they take to the air, vision firemen see in operation:

Distance measuring equipment which provides fliers with measurement of distances to points ahead continuously;

An automatic computer which enables a plane to take a bee-line course;

An instrument landing system which provides an electronic pathway to an airfield runway. A pilot can make a perfect landing in a blinding storm;

Radar developments to spot other planes in the air, telling the pilot how many and where they are;

Beam radar, which gives the pilot a double check on his course, obstacles and landing pathways;

Omni-range stations dot hundreds of courses laid out in all directions and serve as starting points and goals for the electronic distance computers.

The equipment is the result of research by the Radio Technical Commission for Aeronautics, an association of military, commercial and private aviator and electronic scientists.

HALF BILLION MILES

United Air Lines last week passed the 500,000,000 mark in plane miles flown since April 6, 1936, when scheduled air transport service was started by Varney Air Lines, United's predecessor company.

BERLIN AIRLIFT WORKING DESPITE LOUSY WEATHER IN NOVEMBER

Berlin, Nov. 26—Although the airlift into Berlin, by which the Western sectors of this blockaded city live, has suffered a considerable reduction in tonnage carried this far in November, American officials here are confident that transport planes will be able to maintain Berlin throughout the winter and even when it grows colder, boost the pay load back to something approximating the shipments during the summer.

A decrease in the amount of tonnage carried during the first fourteen days of this month was a serious one. There is no tendency to discount it. But reviewing plans for the remainder of the bad weather period officials believe the Air Force and the R.A.F. will be able to recoup losses of the first half of November and move toward new peak performances.

Before examining the basis for this confidence let us review what fog, mist and the clouds of November have done to the airlift. Military Government supply experts have placed the minimum requirements of Germans in the Western sectors of Berlin at 2,900 net metric tons of supplies every twenty-four-hour period.

After 151 days of Soviet blockade upon Western Berlin, this is the picture in the rumble-strow city.

The chill of winter is in the air. The temperature has been ranging around 50 degrees. There are days of fog and rain. Most Berliners who have been assured of only fifty six pounds of coal and wood, with the promise of more later—are saving their fuel for colder days to come. Electricity and gas are on for only two hours in the morning and two in the evenings. A Berliner's daily ration is about 1 ounce of lard or margarine; 2 ounces of Spam, canned beef, powdered eggs or fish; 17½ ounces of bread; nearly 3 ounces of dehydrated potatoes or flour; 2 ounces of cereals such as noodles, 1 ounce of sugar—altogether less than 1½ pounds of food. There are anxious times when the drone of the Anglo-American airlift ceases, or the pilots look for a break in the fog.

How do these requirement figures compare with the deliveries in November, considered by the Germans to be the worst month in the year for flying? Official statistics show that an average of 2,635 net metric tons of supplies for the Berlin German economy was flown into Berlin each of the fourteen twenty-four-hour periods between noon on Nov. 1 and noon on Nov. 15. This figure is 265 net metric tons below the minimum estimated requirement for the Berlin German economy.

Costly Operation

The airlift is costly and dangerous. Since the operation began, eleven planes have cracked up, with nineteen deaths. Bad weather has cut into airlift tonnages. The weekly target is 30,800 tons. The following table shows tonnage shipped into Berlin in recent weeks ending on the dates indicated:

Week	Tons	Week	Tons
Oct. 1	26,977	Oct. 29	25,066
Oct. 8	26,917	Nov. 5	20,725
Oct. 15	25,558	Nov. 12	19,433
Oct. 22	27,290	Nov. 19	16,282

To Increase The Lift

Confidence of Western airmen that the airlift can make up its losses and boost its tonnage figures as winter deepens rests on two developments. The first of these is transfer of an increasing number of United States C-54's, the real workhouse of the airlift, to bases in the British Zone of Occupation. The bases not only are closer to

Berlin but their weather record for the past three winters is superior to those of the two United States zone bases at Frankfurt, Rhine-Main airfield and Wiesbaden.

There are already fifty C-54's operating from Fassberg in the British Zone. Next month another fifty-five will begin to operate out of Celle, also in the British zone. It is estimated that an aircraft operating from these bases carries about fifty tons of supplies every day into Berlin under average weather conditions compared with thirty-one tones from Rhine-Main. It is estimated that 150 C-54's flying in marginal weather are carrying fifty tons per aircraft each twenty-four-hour period would be able to fly 7,500 short tons of supplies into the city in that period if they used British zone bases exclusively. At the moment, however, there seems little likelihood that more than 150 C-54's already assigned will be able to operate out of Fallberg and Celle this winter. And of this number maintenance and repair eliminate at least forty on any given day so that a total of sixty-five planes is about what is counted for day-to-day operations. But even sixty C-54's flying from the British zone can carry 3,000 tons of supplies if the weather is good.

Switch To British Bases

Some of the younger officers of the United States Air Force insist that to reach the maximum supply of efficiency the remaining C-54's in the theatre must be switched to British bases, and British Zone and other transports with small capacity diverted to the Berlin-Frankfurt route. Once Celle is in operational use and given an even break in weather, these officers expect the airlift will be able to bring in more than 4,000 tons of supplies each twenty-four-hour period. But they assert that if all the C-54's were to be based at British fields, then the airlift would be capable not only of meeting a little more than minimum requirements of the Western sectors of Berlin but of sustaining the economic life of the three sectors at pretty close to normal.

A second major consideration on which optimism for the remainder of the winter rests is the opening this week of a third airfield at Berlin, that at Tegel in the Free sector of the city, built in recent time by German workers under direction of the United States Air engineers.

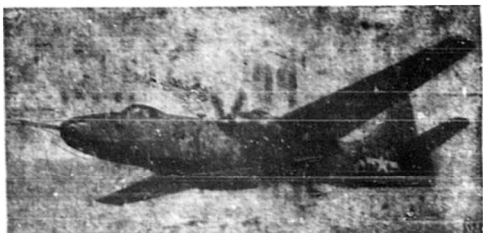
The importance of Tegel is that it provides an alternate landing ground to Tempelhof on days when they are increasingly numerous when that field is closed in by fog.

It is too early to say that the end of November and all the difficulties are solved. German meteorologists, however, say that November and the first few weeks of December offer the best flying weather of the year. Conditions usually improving cold sets in during early December.

For it is cold which ends the fog which has swathed this city for the past two weeks and, the colder it gets the more it can be flown in for Berliners.

New Air Market

More than 4,000 air machines have been installed during 1948. D. W. Rentle, Administrator of Civil Aeronautics, announced last week. Including the machines installed in 1945-46, many of which now need repainting, there are approximately 5,000 machines in the country which can be considered serviceable, the administrator reported.





BARBARA BATES, THE LUSCIOUS LOOKING CREATURE PICTURED ABOVE, IS A GREAT EATER. SHE LOVES TO COOK TOO! HOWEVER, TO OFFSET THE ADDITIONAL WEIGHT SHE MIGHT PICK UP FROM EATING SHE HIKES TO AND FROM HER HOLLYWOOD STUDIO EACH DAY, A TOTAL OF THREE MILES. HER WEIGHT IS 115 POUNDS.

Marine Guests To Attend Dinner At Servicemens Club

The new Servicemens Club located just above the Photo Studio on Broad Street in New Bern is planning to entertain at a special dinner Sunday evening at 1800 celebrating Thanksgiving. The directors explained this is due to competing dinners on Thursday at Berry Point.

Those who run the Salvation Army-sponsored club are welcoming Cherry Point Marines to take advantage of all facilities available in the club. It occupies two floors of the building.

On the first floor, reached after climbing the stairs leading through a door on Broad street, one will find a lounge, snack room, canteen, telephone pay station and the business office.

The second floor occupied by the club has on it five bedrooms to sleep up the dormitory. Three showers are installed and two restrooms. For use of this dormitory on Friday and Saturday

WHIT 1450 ON YOUR DIAL NEW WHIT SHOW

George O'Hanlon nostalgically turns the pages of his scrap book as his wife watches, and what started out to be a quiet evening at home resulted in a domestic quarrel when Mutual's "The George O'Hanlon Show" is aired every Tuesday, over WHIT. George, the man "behind the eight ball," makes the mistake of showing his wife a snapshot of himself with a "not-hard-to-look-at girl. Then the fun really begins. His troubles start with the picture and continue at a merry pace as he encounters his boss, Mr. Lamb, in the office. The George O'Hanlon Show is heard every Tuesday at 2900 over WHIT—1450 on your dial.

nights only, the servicemen must pay 50 cents to use a bed overnight. Free breakfast of doughnuts and coffee is served the following morning.



STATION LIBRARY
 Top Deck PX Building
 Mon-Fri 1000-1700; 1600-2100
 Sat-Sun 1200-1700; 1600-2100
 By Frances Howell

NEW NOVELS:
THE TOWER OF TERZEL, by Pierre van Paassen. In this one the author lives up to his reputation as a fine story-teller. A ruthless son returns to antagonize the peasants and bring about the downfall of an ancient landowning family of Flanders. Time: 19th century.
SANGREE, by Frank G. Slaughter. Another medico-historical tale you're bound to like. All about a young doctor of the Revolution who becomes involved with his benefactor in the administration of a Savannah plantation and shipping properties.

MEMEMBRANCE ROCK, by Carl Sandburg. It's a long one! A former chief justice, dying in the prologue, bequeaths to his bomber-pilot grandson a manuscript showing the development of Anglo-Saxon culture from the days of Shakespeare to the Civil War which he himself remembers.

THE WILD COUNTRY, by Louis Bromfield. "Best fiction Bromfield has done recently" says one reviewer. It revolves around the experiences of an orphan boy of 13 during the summer on his distinguished grandfather's beautiful stock farm in Missouri.

ALL ABOUT DOGS:
HOW TO TRAIN HUNTING DOGS, by W. F. Brown.
KNOW YOUR DOG, by J. H. Hickey and Priscilla Beach.
HOW TO RAISE AND TRAIN YOUR PUPPY, by Bob Becker.
DOG TRAINING MADE EASY, by W. C. Duncan.
THE COMPLETE DOG BOOK, by The American Kennel Club.
OF SPECIAL INTEREST:
PERSONAL FINANCE, by E. F. Donaldson.
YOUR JOB, by Fritz Kaufmann.
GEOGRAPHY FOR GROWN-UPS, by H. A. Calahan.
HOW TO BOWL, by Ned Day.
FISHING TACKLE DIGEST, by F. R. Steel.

Sgt Caston Leaves
 Tech. Sergeant John N. Caston was transferred recently from Aircraft Engineering Squadron 41 to the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., for duty.

Staff NCO Club
Dance
 Tonight, 2000-2300
 Informal Music furnished by MAW Orchestra
Platter Party
 Saturday, 27 Nov., 1930-2300
 Recorded music for dancing
Bingo
 Tuesday, 23 Nov., 2000-2300
 All NCO's invited to attend and bring their wives. Make it a superb get-together.

Voter: "I suppose it is your Great ambition to leave deathless footprints on the sands of time."
 Candidate: "Well, no, not exactly—all I want to do is cover my tracks until after the election."

STATION THEATRE

Tonight 1800-2030
Kiss The Blood Off My Hands
 Bart Lancaster - Joan Fontain

Saturday 1800-2030
 Kiddy Show 1000
Black Hill
 Eddie Dean

Saturday 1800-2030
Moonrise
 Dane Clark - Gail Russell - Ethel Barrymore

Sunday 1200
Unconquered
 Gary Cooper - Paulette Goddard

Sunday 1800-2030
Lets Live A Little
 Hedy Lamarr - Robert Cummings

Monday 1800-2030
The Search
 Robert Montgomery - Cliff Aline MacMahon

Tuesday 1800-2030
The Man Who Reclaimed His Head
 Claude Rains - Joan Bennett

Wednesday 1800-2030
Bungalow
 Tom Conway - Margaret Hamilton

Thursday 1800-2030
Man From Colorado
 Glen Ford - Ellen Drew

Youth Fellowship

Founded in the early summer of 1947, the Cherry Point Youth Fellowship organization has become a permanent social fixture here on the base. The club, started by Chaplain W. W. Winter soon after his arrival at Cherry Point, has received the support and endorsement of Chaplains Curtis and Cleaves, Generals Harris and Miller and many members of the adult set who have given moral support to the club whenever needed.

Established with the twin aims of giving the younger set on Cherry Point a recreation period once a week, influenced by christian purpose, and lending a helping hand to the unfortunate whenever possible, the Youth Fellowship has accomplished the purpose for which it was founded. Throughout the Spring and Summer months the members have managed to keep busy with several lawn parties and picnics at Slocum Creek Park. During the Halloween season a costume dance was held here in the nursery-kindergarten building and another informal dance has been planned for the Thanksgiving season. The club is planning to give a Thanksgiving Turkey, complete with accessories, to some needy family.

It is the procedure as the older members go off to school that they break connections with the club and other younger members step up to take their places in the club's politics.

Three VMR Men To Cal.

It was "California, here I come" for three VMR-252 NCO's recently. MSgt. Walter D. Brownwell, MSgt. George Twitchell, and TSgt. Wilbur H. Watson of the transport squadron were probably singing those lines while being transferred.

It Was "Night" Now It's "Nasty"

From now on when you see a squadron, or an aircraft, designation with an "N" tacked on the end, forget about that "night" business; nowadays that "N" stands for "Nasty-weather."

It's really very simple; although they're still known as VMF (N) 114 and VMF (N) 531 they're "All-Weather" squadrons, not "Night Fighter" squadrons.

To give you a better idea of what's happened, here's a quote from a CNO letter of 4 October on the very subject: "The present plan is to discontinue the use of the word "night" in the description of units whose primary mission can be executed only with the aid of certain electronics equipment and to substitute the term "all-weather" as being more descriptive."



ANGELA GREEN HAS IT ROUGH. SHE STARTED OUT AS A POOR POWERS MODEL. BUT NOW, AFTER WEEKS OF HARD WORK, SHE'S A MOVIE STAR.

WITHOUT ESPRIT-DE-CORPS TROOPS ARE NO MORE THAN MEN DRAGGED TO SLAUGHTER.



G. S. WALL

Unbeaten, Unscored Upon AES-46 Footballers Roll; Lead In Volleyball, Too

Hampfling Does Good Job Managing Team Which Leads General Cup Race

When it comes to football, the great teams of Yale, Harvard, Princeton and the Carlisle Indians had nothing on AES-46 in the art of burying opponents under huge scoring tidal waves.

The Engineers, winners of nine straight grid contests, have not been scored on by a single opponent during the entire 1948 season! They have not been beaten in three years!

After being aided by a couple of forfeit victories early in the season, the 46 eleven started off on the right foot by annihilating VMT-1, 60-0; slaughtering HqSq-MCAS, 48-0; murdering VMR-252, 76-0; punishing VMF-223, 38-0; romping over AES-42, 47-0; and lathering SMS-11, 60-0. In-between these debacles, VMF-224 forfeited to the Engineers.

Managed by SSGt. Ed. Hampfling, the team lost two brilliant members in Mike Cervin and Pasquale Cervin was inedible since he played with the "Flyers" against Camp Lejeune while Pasquale was discharged. However, the club went right on winning.

Members of the "wonder boys" include: Partin, Hoffman, Clarke, Hansil, Hargrove, Nicholas, Walsh, Lt. Beach, Yablonsky, Burek, Steinburg, Phillips and Manager Hampfling.

Ahead In Volleyball, Also
The Engineers led in Volleyball, too, but, by a much closer margin. With nine straight wins, the AES-46 still received stiff competition from MACG-1, who placed second with seven victories out of eight contests. In the point column, it was nine to seven in favor of the Engineers.

With the General's Cup Trophy race still remaining an "all-AES-46" affair, the station sports observers were still waiting for AES-46 to drop that first game, either in football or in volleyball!

The league standings are as follows:

TOUCH FOOTBALL				
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
AES-46	9	0	0	-18
HEDRON-2	6	1	2	-14
VMR-252	6	3	0	-12
MACG-1	5	1	1	-11
VMF-223	3	1	1	-7
VMF-122	3	2	1	-7
AES-42	3	1	1	-7
VMT-1	3	8	0	-6
HqSq-MCAS	3	5	0	-6
SMS-11	1	1	0	-2
HqSq-11	0	1	0	-0
VMF-224	0	7	0	-0

INTRA-VOLLEYBALL				
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
AES-46	9	0	0	-9
MACG-1	7	1	0	-7
VMT-1	5	1	0	-5
HEDRON-2	4	1	0	-4
HqSq-MCAS	4	3	1	-4
SMS-11	2	2	2	-2
AES-42	1	2	1	-1
VMR-252	1	3	0	-1
HEDRON-11	0	3	0	-0
VMF-122	0	3	0	-0
VMF-223	0	1	0	-0
VMF-224	0	2	0	-0

Quantico, Lejeune Win

Parris Island had the misfortune to run up against the mighty Quantico grid machine, pride of Marine Corps football, and was promptly mauled, 51-6. The Virginians have yet to lose this season as they continue on their way to the Eastern Naval District Championship for 1948.

Camp Lejeune whipped the USS Coral Sea, 78-0, as the Linemen continued on the warpath after stopping Cherry Point, 40-13. This gave Lejeune a 6-4 record for the season, with Parris Island still to be met to round out the present campaign. Cherry Point will meet the Coral Sea at New Bern on Thanksgiving. Quantico still has Brambridge Naval Training Center on the schedule.



THIS UNUSUAL SHOT BY SSGT. GUS DAGENAIS, WINDSOCK STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER, SHOWS THE JETS TAKING OFF IMMEDIATELY PRIOR TO THE LEJEUNE - CHERRY POINT FOOTBALL GAME. NOTICE THE CONTRAST BETWEEN THE JETS AND THE FOOTBALL SHOWN IN THE AIR NEXT TO THEM.

Fighters Delaying Fort Bragg Visit

The Cherry Point boxing team has postponed its Dec. 2 visit to Fort Bragg, N. C., until Dec. 9, when coach Johnny Tinsley will take his gloves to the Army post for a team competition match.

Spearheading the stable of fighters will be All-Southeastern Amateur Boxing Champ Johnny Biancanello, the "Philly" terror, who is rated high in the annals of Cherry Point boxing, and should give another excellent account of himself.

Right in there with Johnny, and as aggressive as ever, will be little Rudy Lara, who'll provide more help in the lightweight class. Lara, who dropped a real thriller in the Savannah semi-finals, is added insurance for a Cherry Point sweep in this category.

Don Spencer, flashy Detroit, will join Mike Zecca in the Middleweight class. Though both Zecca and Spencer did not enter the Cracker finals, both boys showed deception, ability to punch, and ring style. Spencer should be okay once he gets in shape.

Jimmy Smith, the "fighting Irishman" from Boston, will scrap in either the lightweight or featherweight division with "Bad Bascom" Beasley rounding out the featherweight group.

SSgt. Willie Moore, a newcomer to the team, will be started as a novice at Fort Bragg, though he fought several times in civilian life. Moore has shown promise in practice and should put on a good show for the fans.

Pfc. George Griffin, another new face in the Tinsley stable, sports a record of 25 or 30 Amateur bouts before entering service, along with a year of college boxing down at Louisiana State University. Griffin joined the club after returning from maneuvers. Completing the card will be Pfc. Al Rossi, with a record of 18 amateur scraps, who'll be making his first appearance for Cherry Point.

No heavyweight is being carried by Bragg with the club, though footballers Angelo Cosenzo and Jim Delonge are expected to fight in that weight class next January.

The Fort Bragg club will be here Dec. 20 at the station drill hall.



From "The Quantico Sentry"

Here's the dope from the Nov. 18th issue of the SENTRY... General Blake, The Inspector General in the Marine Corps, made his annual inspection of the Marine Corps Schools this week... Full Regiment Parades Held on Saturday Nov. 20th... Quantico Rifle, Pistol Team To Start Season in December... Quantico Blanks St. Francis College footballers in Johnstown, Pa. game for 20th Straight Win. Score 26-0... Local Sergeant Dies In Traffic Smashup on Route 1... Hunting Season on Quantico Reservation Starts Nov. 20th... VMI Glee Club Sings in Post Theatre... MCS Boxing Team Pulverizes Langley Field Team For Clean Sweep of 7 Bouts... Wrestlers to Represent Quantico in All Navy Meet... Turkey Tournament for Lady Golfers To be Held by Ladies' Golf Association...

From The Camp Lejeune "Globe"

Some of the headlines from the November 18th issue of the "Globe": Vandeville Revue Plays Camp Theatre Monday... "Growler" Tournament At Paradise Point Golf Course This Weekend... Express Band Service To Knoxville, Tenn. Is Now Available... Admiral W. H. Blandy, Commander in Chief, Atlantic Fleet, Present for Marine Corps Birthdays at Lejeune, Cuts Cake and Reviews Parade... Post Exchange Goes All-out and Takes on Xmas Look... All Participants in November 10th Parade Receive "Well Done"... Town of Jacksonville, N. C. Issues Proclamation on 173rd Anniversary of Marine Corps, Signed by Mayor of Jax, Landing USMC...

From The "Parris Island Boot"

Saturday November 13th issue of the BOOT carried the following news items: Thirty-Five Recruiters Graduated From Marine Corps Recruiting School... WO Orrin D. Whitten Fires Score of 329 with M and calls title of "High Shooter of the Year at P. I."... Col. E. J. Jordahl To Washington For Temporary Duty... P. I. Marines Volunteer Selves on Screen... Lt. J. J. Bradley and Lt. R. M. Greener Transferred... Post Exchange Gift Shop Opens... Second Recruit Training Battalion Wins Over Fourth Battalion to Enter Finals of Grid Series...

To The Winds March

We no longer get the Ewa "Snow" and don't know if they have circulation or are mad at us... The El Toro "Flight Jacket" is sometimes late in arriving from California as is the Pendleton "Scout", but they are omitted occasionally... The San Diego "Chevron", The New China Marine and other Navy and Marine Corps papers are periodically received in exchange by the WINDSOCK.

POINT LOSES IN GOLF AT NEW BERN ON 21ST

Attempting to win in their second start against the strong New Bern golf club, the Cherry Point "divot diggers" met with a 53-46 loss. The first time the two teams played, New Bern won a 55-44 match.

Participating for the Air Station comes with twenty-two players. Team were Major General Field Point golfers participating.

Harris, Col. Boyden, Col. Hopp, Lt. Col. Haynes, Lt. Col. Acosta, Lt. Col. Johnson, Major Reed, Major Gilbert, Captain Alsip, Lt. Simpson, Lt. Mullaney, Lt. Wagner, Lt. McClellan, M Sgt. Harris, Lt. P. L. Bruce, Lt. Roueche, Lt. Beverly, Cpl. Dwyer, Cpl. Campbell and Cpl. Martin.





Sunny and mild Bermuda will play host to the Cherry Point basketball team for a four day stand when the first of December rolls around. The "Flyer" hoopers will invade the small island paradise off the eastern coast of the United States to engage in a four game series with two local clubs stationed there, the Naval Operating Base and the Air Force Base. The Marine basketball team will perform twice a day during their Bermuda visit.

The home season for the "Flyers" will open on Dec. 7 when the Little Creek, Va., Amphibious quintet will put in an appearance at the drill hall.

Cherry Point is planning to scrimmage against the Havelock Basketball club in the station drill hall on Nov. 29. Starting time will probably be approximately 2000.

Last week, the "Flyers" scrimmaged against team representing North Carolina State College. Though play in many departments still appeared ragged, the team gained valuable experience against the towering Belgians, one of whom hit the 6' 10" mark.

Outstanding performance against the N. C. State team was contributed by John Cushman, last year holdover, while SSgt. Partin showed a very well. A boy named Ford, who did not play against State, is expected to help bulwark the squad when the season arrives.

All candidates who wish to try out are urged to do so by Lt. Curtis, basketball coach. This applies especially to those men returning to this station from the Barlin Field, Fla., maneuvers and who haven't enjoyed a chance to apply.

CHERRY POINT'S '48 GRIDIRON SEASON ENDS ON THANKSGIVING

Coral Sea Carrier Team is Final Opposition For Flyers This Season

Though as we go to press, the final results of the Coral Sea Carrier football game, played New Bern yesterday afternoon, is not available, it will be the last of that the 1948 gridirons will be called upon to face an opponent. Captain "Jake" Sloan, when interviewed, intended to employ an "any-type" ball club, so named in honor of the adoption of both an offensive and defensive team unit, as famous by the West Point

the "Flyers" snatched only a pair pated with the 1947 campaign when of their games while losing six contests.

Many veterans will be leaving with Coach Sloan, since 1949 expiration of enlistment dates are posted before the names of Tom Whichard, George Jones, John Kreamcheck, Bill Hughes, Cecil Cleveland, and Dick Erickson, among others.

At the close of the season, a banquet is being planned for members of the football squad by the Cherry Point Athletic Association.

All-Navy Bowling Set For 30 Jan.

The All-Navy Bowling Championship will be held during the week of Jan. 30, 1949, in a Fourth Naval District activity, with the Sixth Naval District being responsible for the selection of a team of five bowlers to participate in this event.

Applicants for the Sixth Naval District team will be selected on the basis of certified scores by the individual's recreation officer. Entries should be forwarded to the Commandant, Sixth Naval District, by Dec. 15, 1948.

All officers and enlisted men on active duty with the Navy and Marine Corps are eligible to participate in this tournament, which will be governed by the official American Bowling Congress Rules for Ten Pins.

All personnel interested in trying out are invited to contact the Athletic Officer at the station drill hall, or phone 5183.

BOWLING

AES-46 and AES-41 are the newest station bowling participants among the squadrons at Cherry Point. Both groups have formed intra-squadron pin groups and will be playing regularly at the Recreation Hall. AES-46 will roll on Wednesdays while AES-41 intends to bowl on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Officer's Wives and Enlisted NCO Wives teams are still continuing to dominate the organized play, with the Officers' Wives holding their matches on Tuesday afternoons and the Enlisted NCO Wives using the alleys on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Cpl. R. Smidley, VMF-224, bowled a new high score of 251 recently, and attained an average of 201 for six games.

Cpl. LeCroy at the Station alleys, reports that there is a shortage of pin boys and urges anyone interested in setting up pins to contact him at the Enlisted Men's Recreation Hall.

VETERAN



CPL. J. W. CASHEN, IS EXPECTED TO BE A STANDOUT FORWARD FOR THE "FLYERS". CASHEN IS A VETERAN OF LAST YEAR'S TEAM AND KNOWN FOR HIS ACCURACY IN HITTING THE HOOP. HE IS CURRENTLY TAD HEADQUARTERS MCAS.

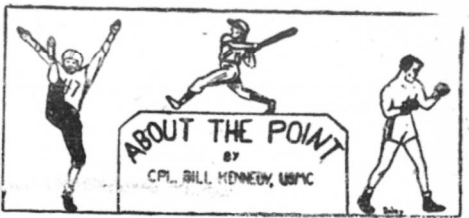
Intra-Basketball Will Start 2nd Week Of Dec.

Intramural Basketball is about to start as the one-way race toward the General's Cup continues. AES-46 has already applied for admission to a court league and AES-42 has sent in its name, as well.

The season, starting in the first week in December, winds up in the middle of March and many teams are expected to compete in order to gain points toward the General's trophy.

In being one of the first to apply, AES-16 has already captured one sport and has a stranglehold in the remaining two of the three played thus far. The Engineers are nearing to reap the five important points awarded for basketball as well as the individual honors for winning in that sport.

All games will be played in the station drill hall, and all units preparing to field court squads are urged to contact the Athletic Office at once.



Last week, we journeyed to Savannah, Ga. with the Cherry Point boxing team to witness Coach Johnny Tinsley's gloves fight in the Southeastern Amateur Boxing Tourney. Arriving last Sunday after an early morning ride, the boys and yours truly were greeted by Mr. Irwin Price, Tournament chairman, Mr. Sol Passnick President of the Marine Corps League, and Bill Harris, ex-Marine MSgt. and Sheriff-elect of Savannah, Ga.

Everything's "On The House" From the very outset, the Cherry Point Squad received royal and welcome treatment, being escorted to a hotel, and entertainment in the best of Southern hospitality. Food, food, and more food was the order of the day as thick, juicy steak and other delicacies greeted the athletes time and again.

Of course, the main business at hand was soon in evidence, and weighing-in ceremonies were more than a mere formality to some of the boys, who were apprehensive concerning their poundage. Several worried boxers were forced to nibble and abstain from food while watching their fellow team members help themselves to "seconds." However, their fear was in vain as all team members successfully attained their correct weight and amateur classes.

Union Bag Team Outlast's Point

Though the Union Bag team won the tourney, Coach Tinsley had the solace of knowing that John Biancanello had been chosen the best amateur fighter from six teams of hand-picked contestants. Watching Biancanello wane through two tough opponents, we still feel that his scrap against "Chief" Aguilar has been his best fight to date, and closest. "Blanc" had just too much savvy, skill, and "know-how" for both Joe Martin of the Jax Journal and Jackie Craven of the Washington Light Infantry to furnish the thrills that Johnny gave the crowd in whipping the stout-hearted Indian who just couldn't fall down.

Wants To Follow His Cousin

Angela Cosenzo, hard-hitting reserve fullback of the Cherry Point "Flyers" gave his first boxing performance against Pat McGraw of the South Side in the finals of the tourney on Nov. 16. Cosenzo almost floored the Irishman in the first stanza, but was the victim of a TKO in the third round. In his first showing, Angelo displayed quite a bit of promise. However, Cosenzo's ambition is still football, since he is planning to follow in the footsteps of his famed cousin, Tony "Skippy" Minisi, one of Pen.'s finest all-round grid players.

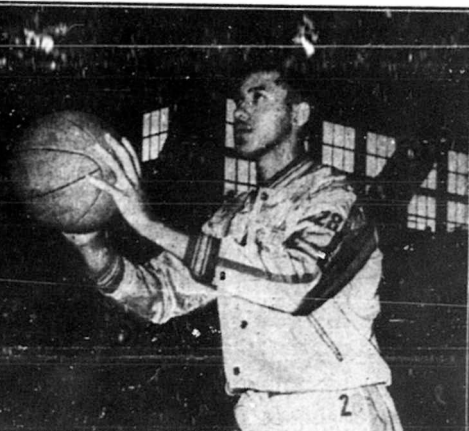
Tinsley Pleased With Showing

Coach Johnny Tinsley was pleased with the team's showing. "On the whole, our boys looked good," he stated in summing up the tourney, "and the biggest blow we had was the close decision given to Mike Zecca against Buddy Levy of the South Side." I personally believe Mike had him beaten, but it was just one of those breaks."

Bragg May Send Three Teams

According to the coach of the Washington Light Infantry club of Charleston, S. C., the Fort Bragg Army Base boasts three strong teams of pugilists. Should all be sent to Cherry Point next month when the Marines meet the soldiers, it ought to be quite a show.

FARGO TO FLYERS



SGT. C. E. FORD, A HOOPSTER WHO SAW ACTION LAST SEASON WITH THE USS FARGO, IS EXPECTED TO FILL THE SCORING COLUMNS FOR THE FLYERS IN THE COMING CAMPAIGN.

PUBLIC WORKS

We hear the Quartermen and Leadingmen's party at the Blue Ribbon Club the other night was a big success, with about 99 guests present. The occasion marked the installation of new officers! Public Works was well represented among these present.

Clyde Needham has moved his office from the Maintenance Building to the Public Works Administration Building, bringing with him Ann Denny and Dot Barfield.

We have a new employee, Woods Wallace, who has been assigned duty at Edenton Field . . . and there have been several resignations among them Allen S. Conner, Donald Hoell, and William E. Lewis.

Gene Tingle is driving a beautiful new green Mercury. He says it will be a little while before he can drive over 30 MPH!

Ann Jones is away at the present writing, visiting in Ashland, Ky. . . . James Tatum is vacationing, as is Allie Cook . . . Needham Crow is taking off a little time to go hunting with out-of-town visitors.

Congratulations to Maggie Justice and William Perry on recent promotions.

Sorry to hear of the illness of Marvin Fore's nephew in Sanford . . . and the local sick list includes James Tindall and James E. Creech this time . . . John B. Tomlinson has been to Veterans' Hospital for a check-up . . . Glad to have Quentin Willis back after an illness of about two months.

POT POURRI

Armistice Day is gone for another year, but we still have a few scattered reports of "doings". Bertha Bratcher made her "peace" on that day with the mop and the broom. Yes, she did her annual Fall house cleaning!

From Gate 6 we learn that Badger Chandler, Jr., has resigned and that Chris Cahoon has returned from Raleigh where she recently accompanied her husband on the first lap of his trip to San Diego.

We hear tell that Donnie Snow and Helen Clifton are cozying together soon. We were all more than glad to welcome Donnie Snow back to work after her recent illness and operation!

Have you seen the smazy new glasses Georgia Brewer is sporting? They are definitely the "in"!

Hi! recently welcomed to their midst James Lamm who was promoted to his new position from one formerly held at Navy Supply. Hi there!

We did it—pulled the proverbial hen's tooth! Well anyhow, we did glean a bit of news from the Dispensary. Mary Zohn is the new employee over that-a-way and Esther O'Laughlin has resigned to return to Washington, D. C. Yes, there are civilian employees there!

The latest "contest" is between Julia Thatch and Bertha Bratcher—the "trial", who can eat the most oysters—the prize, oyster stew, of course!

We hear a romance is blossoming between Kille Ipsack and one of the tall, dark and handsome members of the WINDSOCK staff! Tell us more!

"Farewell" to Lillie Moore, of the Station Laundry!

A determined soul will do more with a rusty monkey wrench than a lonier will accomplish with all the tools in a machine shop.

APPRENTICE SCHOOL

The Apprentice "kindergarten" is growing. Ladies and Gentlemen, and the newest enrollees are five cute little sub-debs: Mary Gretchen, daughter of the William Frenches . . . Elizabeth Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harris, Jr. . . . Linda Carol, daughter of the Joseph Lentzes . . . Cheryl Annette, daughter of the E. L. Gaskins . . . and the very, very latest one is Starletta Ann, the cherub that arrived to cheer the Bill Powells! Lavice Mooney laments: "Gee, everybody is having girls! There won't be any men around when Mary Frances grows up." Cheer up, Lavice, maybe Mary Frances can meet the new little King of England!

The following "babies" were born a few years ago so at this time we wish a most happy birthday to L. G. Guthrie; A. O. Gaskill; E. A. Holland; L. E. Haskett; W. T. French; H. S. Bell; and J. B. Midgette!

Here is an important news letter from the Veterans Administration, and we quote: "Veterans assigned 'C' (claims) numbers by the VA are urged to memorize them, so they can use the numbers readily when they write or call VA about their benefits. Use of 'C' numbers speeds up service to veterans. A number is issued to each veteran applying for compensation, pension, schooling, on-the-job training or other VA-administered benefit. The number, appearing on his case folder, will identify him in VA records the rest of his life, and may be used by dependents after his death. 'C' numbers often are the only means by which VA can distinguish one veteran from another. With some 24,000,000 veterans' names in VA's files, many names are duplicated thousands of times over. The files contain 217,000 Smiths, 12,500 of them named John! Also on file are 38,500 Adams, 960 of whom are named John Quincy; 7,000 John Browns; 9,000 William Browns; 12,000 Bradleys; and 102 Eisenhowers." So do as you're asked, boys. **MEMORIZE THAT C-NUMBER! It's to YOUR interest to do so!**

LAFF ALONG

First wife: "Does your husband talk in his sleep?"

Second wife: "Na, and it's no exasperating. He just grins."

Driver of crowded bus: "Kindly shove each other to the rear of the bus please!"

"And so I told her that we would get married in the summer."

"July?"

"No, I meant it."

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 \$6.98 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 from 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 filing 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.

OVERHAUL & REPAIR

The stork has taken over for a bit of news this week! The Electrotechnics Division seems to be leading with the announcement of the birth of a boy for the Eugene Yeagers . . . a boy for the Julius E. Sanders . . . and a girl for the Richard Bells! Another proud papa is Nathan DuVal of the Hydraulic Shop who is celebrating the birth of his son, Robert Sinclair. Mr. and Mrs. Guion Chadwick announce the birth of a son, John Guion. Mrs. Chadwick will be remembered as Amanda Chadwick in the Power Plant Division!

We welcome new employee Margaret Hansen, who is working in the Power Plant Division . . . and say good-bye to Charles Egan, Elmer Bradshaw, and Clyde Collier. The "good-byes" said to David Johnson, Jr., are not final as he will be gone for a year, taking a jet course. Good luck and best wishes to all of you!

The "surprise" birthday party planned for "Frenchie" Bellisle turned out to be a surprise for the guests when he "surprised" everyone by being taken ill with intestinal flu. Everyone had a good time but the host who was too sick to even know the guests had arrived. You all know how the flu is! Maybe his recent promotion will make him "all well" again. Congratulations on both the birthday anniversary and promotion, Alfred!

Selma Bowles, of Statistics, spent a week recently in the big city of New York. She visited Francis Pelleurino who is taking leave, awaiting the arrival of a little bundle of joy. Selma really had a big time and visited more places in one week than most New Yorkers visit in a lifetime.

Rachel Garner is getting married Thanksgiving Day (that was yesterday) to Elwood Lewis, if she does not change her mind again!

"Say, why do they call our language the mother tongue?"

"Because the father so seldom gets a chance to use it."

Arab: A guy who gets out of bed and takes the sheets with him.

Poet: "I'm knee deep in love with you."

She: "I'll put you on my wading list."

(P): "You've been in training for six weeks now. What have you learned?"

Boot: "I've learned why sailors are not afraid to die."

NAVY SUPPLY AND FISCAL

"The show must go on" and being a good trouper, I'll do my best. BUT—I declare to goodness with all this work staring me in the face I won't be responsible for the sense in this nonsense!

Our Travelogue this week starts with the visit of Sally Bledsoe to Gloria Downing, and her new baby who are staying with Gloria's mother in Joyceville . . . we continue with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Joyce, and son, spent the week-end in Raleigh . . . Mrs. Hughes visited in Snow Hill over the recent holidays . . . Lela Tarbox visited relatives in Hampton by Norfolk, Va. . . . Claudia Lodge flew to New York City to visit her son . . . Jose Bell and husband are vacationing in Tennessee . . . Marie Anis Pugh attended the Maryland-N. C. football game in DC and visited relatives while in the Capital city . . . Margaret Thomas enjoyed visiting relatives in Rock Hill, S. C. . . . Faye Collins and Ethel VanHorn learned all about hunting lodges, and such, while at Cedar Island . . . Charles Keener, with his wife and sister-in-law, reports a good time on his trip to Washington, D. C., Virginia and the western part of NC . . . and though she did not travel far, Helen Jowdy reports a super-duper time at the Marine Corps birthday ball!

We are sorry to report that Mildred Leister, Report Section, is very ill in the Morehead City Hospital. Get well, but quick! Already having forgotten her minor operation, "Proctor" Sermon is working again, full steam ahead!

Evelyn Sawyer is the proud parent of—what? Quick, tell me! A new Ford! Sure wish she'd take me for a ride.

Celebrating recent promotions are the fair trio Edith Lis, Dolores Barrie, and Ruth Hardison. Now punching the time clock are new employees Bernice Vary, Mary Laugness, and Ruth Brinson. Not new, but a transferee from Public Works is Blakely Pond. Hello, y'all!

James Sexton is busy showing his parents the sights of Cherry Point so that when they return to Whitesburg, Ky., they'll have something to tell "the folks back home."

Among the several guests attending the fine well-banquet for "Swede" Elmlade, was our own W. G. Porter.

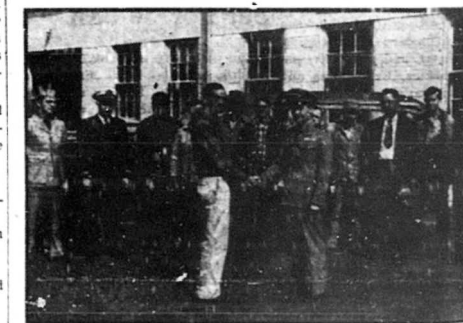
Last, but not least, we bid adieu to Gaston Jones who recently resigned to join his wife in Quaker City, Philadelphia!

FIRE CHIEF CONVENTION

According to Fire Chief Albert Jowdy and Firefighter Gerald Merritt the International Fire Chiefs' Association convention, in Miami, Florida, was a complete success.

When these two men reported back for duty they had not been enough to tell of the wonderful and beneficial time they had. One of the most outstanding persons present was Admiral J. E. Mahan, Officer-in-Charge of Shore Installations for the entire U. S. Navy. His subject was the developing of fire protection.

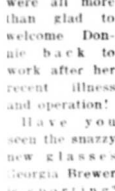
Space does not permit our repeating the many things these men saw and learned while in Miami! so we suggest you ask them. In particular ask Mr. Jowdy about the graveyard!



"SAFE DRIVING" CERTIFICATES AND BADGES BEING AWARDED PUBLIC WORKS EMPLOYEES BY LIEUT. H. L. CAHN, ASSISTANT PUBLIC WORKS OFFICER, BACK ROW: CWO S. J. ESZENYI, LT. (JG) A. C. GAULT, DAVID OLLISON, MELVIN TAYLOR, RUSSELL HARVEY, GEORGE SOLTNER, CHARLES DANIELS, S. B. BRUMMITT (SAFETY ENGINEER), CHARLES SALMONS, MARVIN FORE, ROY SOUTHERN, HARRY MIZELLE, BEING CONGRATULATED BY L. CAHN; JOHN HOGAN



Cahoon



Snow



Bratcher



Bledsoe



Jowdy



Porter



Bell



Barrie

SQUADRONS REPORT

VMF-222

We have returned! Yes, the squadron is back at its home base after 2½ months of maneuvers in Alabama, with the exception of the men who will make the return trip by LST. We flew numerous hours in operation Combine and will soon be set up here to get back on our flying schedule. Technical Sergeant Harris showed most of the squadron personnel movies of Operation Combine in the barracks last night. He has a 16mm camera and motion picture projector which is justly proud of.

The rifle range detail this week consisted of four officers, and three enlisted personnel. We are looking forward to all the men qualifying. Line them up and squeeze them off!

There is quite a bit of confusion around buildings 56 and 57, but it won't take long to get squared away. We like our new location very well because of more room and a better operating line.

TSgt. Gus Laube



TSgt. GUS LAUBE, OF THE STATION BAND, WHOSE FINE BARITONE VOICE WILL BE HEARD AT STATION VARIETY SHOW, DEC. 15 AT STATION THEATRE.

AES-42

By H. Poppa and Sgt. Riggs
With regret and sorrow we announce the death of one of the members of our command. Pfc. Ward Talion was killed as the result of an automobile accident, Cheyenne, Wyo. Pfc. Talion was temporarily attached to the 4th Air Force Base Unit at Fort Belvoir at Cheyenne, undergoing instructions in the Diesel Operation course. Private Talion was liked by all who knew him and his passing is keenly felt. Sorry to say, but we lost another hard fought football game VMR-252. Our opponents completed two touchdown passes while lone TD came on a 40-yard pass in the second quarter—Coral McQuaid to SSgt. Boozier. Receiving some expert advice from SSgt. Wilson, former assistant line coach at Quantico, we would be a greatly improved team the remainder of the season.

Sgt. Transferred

Sgt. Donald L. Radway was transferred from Aircraft Engineering Squadron 41 to the Marine Corps U. S. Activity, Naval Air Station, Washington, D. C., duty. MSgt. Radway's transfer was effected while he was in the S. Naval hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

VMF-225

By 1st Lt. B. B. Sessions
On Sunday, 14 November, fourteen pilots and twenty-five enlisted men from VMF-225 boarded RSC Commandos from VMR-252 and were flown to Oceana, Virginia. From Oceana they were transported by trucks to the U.S.S. Saipan (CVL-48). This was in conjunction with twenty pilots from VMF-223 and MAG-11. The following morning the U.S.S. Saipan hoisted anchor and took up a course for the operating area off the Virginia Capes. About 1420 aerial operations commenced with Colonel E. A. Montgomery, Commanding Officer MAG-11, leading the flight of sixteen corsairs to the carrier. Six pilots in this flight were from VMF-225. These pilots, who flew aboard, began CarQual immediately, and 83 carrier landings were made before flight operations were secured for the day.

Flight operations were carried out on 16 and 17 November; however, because of foul weather, the fly-away to Cherry Point, which was scheduled for 17 November, was postponed until 18 November. At this date, 14 corsairs were captured from the U.S.S. Saipan with the destination of these aircraft being Cherry Point. The pilots and enlisted men, who remained aboard until 1100 Friday 19 November, were transported from the docks of Norfolk, Virginia, to Oceana and thence to Cherry Point.

All squadron pilots who participated in the aerial operations made at least ten carrier landings, and the 30-35 knots of wind over the flight deck of the CVL was a pleasant contrast to the 20-22 knots experienced by VMF-225 pilots during the past Persian Gulf Cruise.

The impressive performance of our pilots and other MAG-11 pilots can be realized by reading the following operational summary of 16 November, 1948: number of deck take-offs—294; number of landings—294; average landing interval—30 seconds; and the average interval of deck take-offs—15 seconds.

VMF-223

By K. C. Langness
Monday, 15 November, sixteen planes from VMF-223, HqsSq-11, and VMF-225, departed Cherry Point and met the U.S.S. Saipan sixty miles at sea off Norfolk, Va. The rest of the pilots of the three units had previously boarded the ship Sunday in Norfolk.

The forty six pilots involved in the carrier qualification operation made a total of 459 landings during the three days aboard. VMF-223 operation with all hands being 223 conducted a very successful qualified and no material damage to aircraft.

The star of the show, Major Richard C. Wyczowski, CO of VMF-223 actually took the cake by making the 17,000th landing on the very good ship Saipan.

P.S.—It was excellent cake.

VMF-224

By Capt. V. E. Allen
Last week Captain Staples returned from a short leave with a new candidate for membership in the Officers Wives Club of Cherry Point. Murray took the big step in Chicago November the thirteenth when he and the former Miss Mary Kohler said "I do" in the Austin Boulevard Christian Church. The Staples will make their home in New Bern.

VMF-461

By Emil Skoepel
By practically unanimous vote of the men of Marine Fighter Squadron 461, the liberty port of Halifax, Nova Scotia, was the best deal encountered on any of their recent jaunts. The Marines, on board the Escort Carrier Palau, spent November 15 and 16 at this Canadian harbor city.

A small city of less than 100,000, Halifax is not noted for any outstanding landmarks, nor even the number or variety of its bars. In fact, according to reports, men were only able to find one tavern which even sold beer. But the hospitality of the people was genuine and outstanding, and made the Marine's two days there days of lasting enjoyment.

With their dress blue uniforms forming a good conversation entering wedge, the Marines found the Canadians genuinely interested in them and willing to make them welcome in a big way. The feminine population, too, came out of hiding to actually outnumber the enlisted men at a dance thrown for them at the local "Olympic Gardens." As one Leatherneck expressed it, anyone who couldn't get himself a date was either a dead man or a schmoop.

Walking out of the one tavern late in the afternoon, several Marines saw an object coming down the street, rubbed their eyes, looked again, and went back in for another drink. What they saw, if their eyes were not playing a trick on them, was a big gorilla, walking down the street toward them. Later they found out it was a man in disguise, advertising a movie at a local theatre.

The stop in Halifax was made after the participation of VMF-461 on the Carrier Palau in the joint operations at Argentina, Newfoundland. The squadron returned to Cherry Point Saturday.

Two Detached To Pac.

Major Charles E. McLean, Jr., Hedron-2, and Captain David T. Gooden, VMR-252, were detached from their respective units, recently. Both officers will proceed to San Francisco after receiving delay en route. After reporting at San Francisco, the officers will embark for further transfer to Aircraft, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, for duty.

AES-46

By Sgt. W. H. Stacy

On the morning of 16 November, R4D 17346 departed from Norfolk, Va., after taking aboard Lt. Col. Sabol and party of officers and enlisted men from troop training unit, Naval Amphib Base at Little Creek, Va. The plane landed at Albroke and France Air Force Bases, Canal Zone on 19 November after having landed at NAS Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Nassau, Bahamas, and Vernam Air Force Base, Jamaica.

"The trip was entirely routine," said Lt. Col. Sabol, speaking for the other pilots, Lt. Col. Morrell and First Lt. Heims. The trip was made to transport personnel to brief and instruct Army units in the Canal Zone in Amphibious Operation because these units are scheduled to participate in winter maneuvers in the Caribbean, however, it also helped to maintain proficiency of navigators attached to the station. The plane arrived back at Cherry Point in the afternoon of 22 November.

On Monday, 22 November, at 1330, Cpl. Ferguson of AES-46 was married in the station chapel. It was a small ceremony with only a few attending.

The AES-46 volleyball team was active this week, winning two games, from VMR-252 and SMS 11. Our only scheduled touch football game last week with VMF-122 on 17 November was cancelled due to rain.



NAVY, ARMY AND AIR FORCE MEN HOLYSTONING THE DECK ABOARD THE U. S. S. DULUTH ARE JUST AS MUCH A PART OF SERVICE UNIFICATION AS CONFERENCES BETWEEN THE JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF. IN THIS CASE, 12 SOLDIERS, RELAXING ABOARD THE CRUISER AFTER BEING AWARDED "SOLDIER-OF-THE-WEEK" PRIVILEGE TRIPS FROM THEIR STATIONS IN JAPAN ARE "PITCHING IN" TO HELP KEEP THE CRAFT SHIP-SHAPE, A VOLUNTARY GESTURE ON THE PART OF THE SOLDIERS AND AIRMEN, IT IS A GRAPHIC PORTRAYAL OF UNIFICATION AT ITS BEST.

Two Men To Quantico

Private First Class Robert E. Hambleton and Private First Class Chester J. Wilczynski were transferred to Marine Corps Schools from AES-46 for duty on November 9. Both men have the general specification of 521.

'Dropsonde' is New Air Weather Device

The Air Weather Service has a new device for gathering data in the Arctic and other wastes. Called a "dropsonde," it reverses the process of habitable weather stations. Instead of sending up a balloon with a radiosonde to report back wind and weather, the Weather Service attaches the same device to a parachute and drops it from an airplane flying over otherwise inaccessible areas.

Three Wing Men To MCS. Quantico

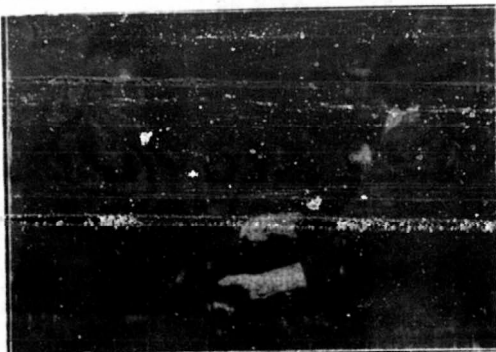
The Privates First Class from the Second Marine Aircraft Wing were transferred to the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., for duty.

Among those leaving were Pfc. Eugene J. Boroughs, Jr., VMF-223; Pfc. Jay "C" Wells, VMF-224; and Pfc. William H. Garing, MGCS-6.

Sgt. Wander to P. I.

Staff Sergeant Robert L. Wander, an Administrative Clerk from Marine Aircraft Group Eleven, was transferred to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina, for duty on Nov. 10.





MRS. J. J. TAYLOR RECEIVES GRAY LADY DIPLOMA FROM MAJOR GENERAL FIELD HARRIS.

FOURTH CLASS OF GRAY LADIES GRADUATED ON 16 NOVEMBER

With the informal and festive setting of the Red Cross Field Director's Office as a background, the fourth class of the Gray Lady Unit, American Red Cross, was graduated on November 16. The nine graduates, all wives of officers and enlisted men stationed at Cherry Point, have joined the corps of Volunteer Red Cross workers after completing an intensified program to fit them for their new duties.

The course, consisting of lectures presented over a period of one month, was under the direction of co-chairman Ann Dannelly and Marcene Mayer. Former Cherry Point Field director S. E. Bailey; Mrs. I. W. Miller, Chairman of Cherry Point Red Cross Auxiliary; Mrs. S. S. Jack, Chairman of Volunteer Services; Captain T. L. Allman, Senior Medical Officer assisted in carrying the program through successfully.

Mrs. Henry Mayer presided over the graduation exercises. Following Chaplain W. W. Winters invocation, Brigadier General I. W. Miller welcomed the new class and commended the three preceding classes for the 7200 total hours of work completed since the unit was formed in February 1947. Captain L. L. Allman, USN thanked the Gray Ladies for their work in the Dispensary and Mrs. W. C. Chadwick, Chairman of Craven County, Red Cross Chapter welcomed the new group of Volunteer workers into the National organization. Mr. Frank Cramer, the new Red Cross Field Director for Cherry Point, was then introduced.

The formal graduation ceremony having been completed, Co-Chairman Donnelly presented one year service strips to Gray Ladies Edith Boll, Betty Bontske, and Marjorie Corman. Mrs. S. S. Jack, founder of the Gray Lady Unit at Cherry Point, presented special awards to Verter Wood for 250 hours of service; Lucy Forde for 500 hours; and Ann Donnelly, 800 hours of service. Mr. Chadwick surprised Mrs. Donnelly by presenting her with a corsage of red roses in appreciation of her excellent service record. Father Karcairvitz then closed the exercises with the benediction.

Following the ceremonies tea was served to guests at a tea table beautifully decorated with flowers and candles of red and white. The Red Cross colors. Pouring on behalf of the Gray Lady Unit were Mrs. L. L. Allman and Mrs. W. H. Wooters of New Bern.



GRADUATES OF THE FOURTH CLASS OF THE RED CROSS-SPONSORED GRAY LADIES ON NOVEMBER 16 ARE, (left to right) PEARL FOSTER, HELEN CAPOZZOLA, PEARL LEGG, INEZ TAYLOR, VIRGINIA CASEY, FRANCES DEKEYSER, MARGARET GREGORY, MARIA TWISDALE AND JULIA WALKER.

Snapshots Snafu? Try Photo Lab

Classes of instruction in photography are forming at the Hobby Shop and interested persons should contact the Hobby Shop at the earliest possible time so the classes can begin in the near future. Call 7175 with your name and what phase of photography you are in-

terested in. A different night will be set aside for each phase, such as developing, contact printing, etc. In order to extend the life of valuable equipment, it is necessary that persons using the lab be checked out in the use of all equipment regardless of past experience. All persons must supply their own chemical containers and towels. Other supplies, such as paper and chemicals, are available for purchase in the Hobby Shop-Store.

OFFICERS SOCIETY NEWS

by Monte Rumbold

Colonel and Mrs. C. T. Bailey honored their house guests Colonel and Mrs. William Manley of Washington, D. C. at a cocktail party on Friday evening.

Mrs. T. J. Cushman, wife of General Cushman is spending the weekend at the home of Colonel and Mrs. S. S. Jack and will visit at the home of her son and daughter-in-law Capt. and Mrs. T. J. Cushman, Jr.

Major and Mrs. Lyle London and son, of Quantico, Virginia, are spending the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of Mrs. London's brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. T. J. Cushman, Jr.

Mrs. Roy S. Geiger and Mrs. Frances Gaines are visiting at the home of Mrs. Geiger's daughter and son-in-law Lt. Colonel and Mrs. R. L. Johnson.

Colonel and Mrs. E. L. Pugh honored Colonel Pugh's mother Mrs. E. L. Pugh, Sr. at a dinner party on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Field Harris is spending a few days with her mother and daughter in Washington, D. C. Miss Blair Montgomery daughter of Col. and Mrs. E. A. Montgomery accompanied Mrs. Harris on the trip. Miss Montgomery is spending a few days with friends and will visit her sister Miss Peggy Montgomery who is attending school at Immaculate Seminary.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. A. Severson of Quantico, Virginia were house guests of Major and Mrs. H. W. Horst and Lt. and Mrs. Karl Witte this weekend.

Mrs. Claire C. Reed of Houston, Pennsylvania is visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. R. F. Conley.

The Woman's Golf Association, under the sponsorship of the Officers' Wives Club, will hold their next tournament on Thursday, December 2 at 9:00 A. M.

Mrs. W. A. Houston honored Mrs. E. L. Gilbert at a surprise stork shower on Wednesday afternoon.

Major and Mrs. C. L. Bright are spending a few days in New York City.

Major and Mrs. George Vaughn are spending the Thanksgiving weekend in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parrish of Bellville, Pennsylvania were house guests at the home of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. A. H. Adams this week.

Major and Mrs. W. A. Houston have as their Thanksgiving guest Major Houston's mother Mrs. A. Houston of Goldsboro, North Carolina.

4 Needy Families Are Given Baskets

The seasonal custom of giving came early to Cherry Point this year. Children of the Sunday School and teenagers of the Youth Fellowship had been setting aside funds to finance Thanksgiving baskets for needy families in this area for some time.

Upon contacting TSgt. H. H. Englehardt, sales commissary steward of the station commissary, the idea was furthered. Englehardt thought it a good idea and decided to get more people to help in filling the baskets.

Taking the situation in hand, Sergeant Englehardt discussed the matter with the meat dealers who supply the station commissary. They, also, agreed that it was a worthy cause, and in a gesture of good will at this season, donated four holiday hams to be added to the baskets.



By Joe Fogle

Ho hum—another week gone by—and this column to get out . . . and . . . I sure am having a tough time . . . but without further ado . . . here's what I've finally come up with . . .

November seems to be THE month for "important" jobs . . . last week it was the Marine Corps Birthday ball and come Sunday it will be the grand opening of the Cocktail Lounge at the NCO Club . . . from reports it will be quite the affair!

And here is the inevitable plug for the NCO Wives' Club . . . the past Thursday nite was election . . . our new officers . . . President, Louise Nolan . . . Vice-President—Marge Lynch . . . Secretary, Maxine Blake . . . and . . . Treasurer—Rosa Papke . . . a delicious buffet supper was served prior to the elections . . . Also had a hay ride Saturday nite—followed by a wienie roast . . . AND . . . Thursday 22nd of December is another important nite for the NCO Wives' Club. The Installation Ceremony . . . which should be quite the thing . . . so plan to be there . . . promise you'll have a nice time!

Our deepest sympathy to TSgt. and Mrs. K. L. Spiers who left for Jacksonville, Florida to attend the funeral of TSgt. Spiers' father.

And here's hoping that Shiela Green's father will be up and around again real soon—Shiela and the children left suddenly for Pennsylvania after hearing that her father was very ill.

Well we couldn't let a week go by without a birthday party . . . this one given by Ann Herndon for her little daughter Gloria who was two years old the 15th of November . . . the little guests were . . . Donna Holcomb—Judy Broome—Ricky Pierce—Mary Ann Volpe—Al Jean and Larry Stover—and—Jackson Hart . . . cake—ice cream—and favors for all . . . and Happy Birthday to you Gloria!

Also a Stork Shower this week for Maxine Blackwell . . . given by Sue Van Beck and Rose Hagans . . . Maxine received lovely gifts from Nancy Leubke—Jessie Johnson—Harriet Hallett—Susan Barber—Mary Lee—Vertis Wood—Janie Stanley—and—Julie Zan . . . an appropriately decorated cake was served plus ice cream and coffee.

And an Anniversary this past Saturday . . . MSgt. and Mrs. Lan Longstreth's Sixth . . . The Longstreth's and MSgt. and Mrs. E. I. Moreland went on a shopping spree in Wilmington, N. C. and returned to the Club for dinner and . . . oh by the way us Fogle's had an Anniversary too this past week . . . our Third!

Speaking of shopping trips . . . MSgt. and Mrs. T. J. Wood went to Norfolk, Virginia on theirs' . . . and for three days . . . The Wood's took in some shows . . . Vertis Wood's brother . . . Wallace White . . . was elected president of the Freshman Class at Oglethorpe University in Atlanta (peaches) Georgia!

MSgt. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson journeyed to Columbia, S. C. "visitation" with Jessie's brother Sidney Childers . . . this past weekend.

And MSgt. and Mrs. Al (onway) went to the Duke-Carolina race at Chapel Hill—Saturday . . . it sounded like a good game.

MSgt. and Mrs. Chuck Gibson had MSgt. and Mrs. Robert Olsen a Children over for Sunday dinner . . . Barbara is another one of the good cooks in the Colony!

Hello again to . . . Mrs. Don Dart who just returned from a seven months visit at her parents home in Colorado—and she came back with a new addition to the Dart family . . . Miss Joan Dart (in Colorado is spending some time with the Darts . . . also returned after being away for a while is Marge Biscoff who spent some time in NEW (my old stompin' ground) JERSEY . . . Glad to see y'all back!

And here's Congrats to those NCO Wives that are now graduates of the Gray Ladies!

HELP! HELP! This Column is your column . . . and . . . it should be about you . . . all of you . . . but . . . I can't possibly write about you and your doings unless you let me know about them . . . how about it . . . please—hey! . . . Bye Now!