

NEW HOURS FOR COMBAT POOL NO. 3
 1630 to 1830—Weekdays
 1200 to 1800—Saturdays,
 Sundays and holidays.

THE WIND SOCK

WEEKEND WEATHER
 Friday—Cloudy, Showers, Mild
 Saturday—Partly Cloudy, Mild
 Sunday—Cloudy, Showers, Mild

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SecNav Announces Plans For Reducing Enlisted Strength

The Secretary of the Navy states in AINav-89 that anticipated budgetary limitations necessitate an immediate and sizeable reduction in enlisted personnel strength.

Recruit quotas are already reduced to absolute minimum.

EARLY DISCHARGE

In order to absorb a portion of the cost of lump sum payments for accrued leave all regular navy enlisted personnel whose normal date of expiration of enlistment occurs on or after 15 October 1949, and who do not intend to re-enlist or extend their enlistment on board, or who will not be recommended for re-enlistment by their commanding officer shall be transferred to a receiving station for discharge up to three months in advance to their normal date of expiration of enlistment.

ALL BEST TO STAY

From now on, commanding officers will personally review service records and make careful appraisal of all personnel prior to recommending them for re-enlistment.

The Navy wants only the highest quality of personnel in its service, and those not meeting prescribed standards will not be recommended for re-enlistment. This includes those who repeatedly commit petty offenses, those who are habitual shirkers and those of unclean habits.

LtCol. Carl Off To West Coast Show

Lt. Col. Marion E. Carl will set sail for Portland Oregon today to participate in the Aviation Week celebration sponsored by the City of Portland.

He will fly a F9F Panther to the West Coast City to be put on static display for the week-long exposition.

Lt. Col. Carl is a native of Hubbard, Oregon, a town near Portland.

PX Accounting Course Offered

A three week course in Post Exchange accounting began September 20 in the Education Office, top deck, P. X. Building. Classes run from seven to eight P. M.

Students for this school must have completed first three lessons in P. X. accounting and have extensive course textbooks.

Any one interested in this course, may register by calling the Education Office, 3130.

A limited amount of students (Maximum 20) are allowed for class, don't wait men, it's available to all hands, register now.

THE BARGAIN MART

The Bargain Mart will be open each Wednesday afternoon between the hours of 1:30 and 4:00 during the month of September. After the first of October it will be open Wednesday and Friday at the same time. Everyone is urged to take advantage of its facilities. Everything from clothing to furniture may be taken there for sale.

Mr. N. T. Post, who is in charge of the Bargain Mart, has requested that anyone interested in helping in the shop will be most welcome and may call for more information.



With the participation of Marine Air Group 24, the staff conference a program of operation. (left to right) Captain K. B. Nelson, commanding officer of HqSgt; Lt. Col. A. S. Munsch, Commanding Officer of SMS-24; Lt. Col. J. W. Napp, Commanding Officer of MAO-24; and Lt. Col. J. W. Kean, Commanding Officer of VMF(N)-531. (Photo by Ssgt. "Gus" Dagenais)

Naval Museum To House Priceless Navy Documents

The Naval Historical Foundation announced recently the plans for the Truxton-Decatur Naval Museum to house materials the Foundation should be collecting for over 20 years.

Mrs. Truxton Beal, of Decatur House on Lafayette Square, has leased her couch-house to the Foundation for fifty years. Conversion will begin immediately and the Museum should be open by January 1, 1950.

Since 1926 the Foundation has been collecting letters, journals, log-books, paintings, prints and relics, all of great importance to any study of the history of the Navy. These will be shown at the Museum in a series of exhibitions, each dealing with a specific naval period.

At the Truxton-Decatur Museum the thousands of Americans who visit the city of Washington will have an opportunity to understand their Navy and to appreciate the significance of sea power. Students of naval history will have access to documents not to be found anywhere else.

Many phases of the nation's activities are touched upon by the Foundation's priceless documents.

Navy Dr. Awarded Legion Of Merit

Lieutenant Commander Ralph Lawrence Christy, Jr., Medical Corps, U. S. N., a flight surgeon, today was presented the Legion of Merit for his work in the development of anti-blackout equipment for Navy fighter pilots.

The award, presented by Rear Admiral Clifford A. Swanson, Medical Corps, U. S. N., Surgeon General of the Navy, at a ceremony in his office in the Potomac Annex of the Navy Department, cites the fact that the anti-blackout suits gave Navy fleet pilots "a decided advantage over the enemy in aerial combat."

While perfecting the equipment, Lieutenant Commander Christy repeatedly subjected himself to the force of high acceleration and pressures of over 30,000 feet.

Phantoms Here, There Everywhere

Last weekend the jet stunt team went to St. Louis to perform in the Air Age Exhibition. While there they were guests of Mr. McDonnell, president of the McDonnell aircraft corporation which makes the "Phantoms" used by the team. Eighty thousand people witnessed the two-day air show, with the Marines participating both days.

This coming weekend six pilots and four men go aboard the U. S. S. Falap for carrier qualification. They will go aboard ship Sunday and return in a week. The pilots to go aboard are Major FREE, Captain BRUCE, INGRAHAM, WILLIAMS and 1st Lt. WEAVER. The men going aboard are SSGts DIEHL, GREENWALT, HYATT, and REYNOLDS.

Sunday, the jet team goes to Durham, N. C. to participate in the air show there. A record crowd is expected to witness the Marine team go through their bag of tricks. AAF-122 received a letter of commendation from Major General WOODS for the jet team's performance in the Cleveland air show.

Edenton Squadron Checks Out In Jets

Pilots from Fighter Squadron 115 are presently at Cherry Point receiving check-outs in VMF-122's Phantoms prior to taking their own Panthers home to roost.

The pilots are arriving here in groups of six, so far 12 have been given check-outs consisting of two hops in the Phantom and two in the Panther.

Two of the Grumman F9F Panthers have arrived here and are undergoing acceptance checks.

Twenty-four Panthers are slated to be put into service at Edenton while Cherry Point will get 24 of the McDonald F2H Banshees.

1940 Lieutenant Commander Christy was commissioned in the Navy in 1922. At present, Lieutenant Commander Christy is serving as a flight instructor, higher officer with the Office of Naval Research

Procedure For Annual Inspection Announced

'222' Pilot Lands In Bean Patch Near New Bern Airport

Tuesday afternoon while on a section tactics hop with Major A. J. Gilchrist, Capt. William M. Streeter experienced a loss of power and was forced to land his Corsair in a bean patch five miles SE of the New Bern Airport.

Transmitting his plight by radio to Major Gilchrist he headed for the Neuse river. Starting at 6,000 feet Capt. Streeter was too far from the river and selected an open field near the road that runs by the New Bern airport in which to make his landing.

Major Gilchrist radioed the base and circled the crash until the helicopter, piloted by Capt. W. D. Blatt, arrived on the scene some 15 minutes later to pick up the pilot who was uninjured.

Sgt. Truex Injured In Crash At Sea

MSgt. L. L. Truex suffered serious injuries when the Corsair fighter plane he was flying crashed into the sea not far from Gibraltar.

Flying from the U. S. S. Leyte with Marine Air Group 11 enroute to the Mediterranean, Truex was forced to make a water landing in his plane when the engine failed due to a loss of oil pressure.

MSgt. Truex is reported to have a broken back and a fractured leg, doctors say he will recover however.

Demonstration Of Supporting Arms

This coming Thursday September 29 there will be a demonstration of supporting arms coordination at the baseball field.

The purpose of this demonstration is to show the functioning of supporting arms agencies in various situations and to show communications facilities employed.

The Commanding General desires that all officers of this command witness these demonstrations. There will be two performances, one at 1000 and another at 1330. Half of the command will attend at each performance.

4 Killed In Wreck In South Carolina

GREENWOOD, S. C.—An automobile and an asphalt tanker wrecked at a crossroads here last Wednesday and killed four persons.

Pfc. James R. Martin, and Sgt. G. W. Brower, both of VMF-252 and Mrs. Judy Shores, wife of SSGt. C. D. Shores VMF-252 and her four year old child were killed.

Two other men, identified by the sheriff as Marion Joyner and Meade B. Frazier were injured. Joyner and Frazier received their discharges from the Marine Corps Tuesday.

Inspector General Reveals New Setup

Colonel H. R. Lee, Wing Inspector, announced today that information has just been received from the Inspector General's office changing the set-up for the annual inspection.

In the future field equipment will not be worn for the personnel inspection, but will be displayed with clothing on the bunk.

The personnel inspection in the field will be under arms however, and any man in ranks may be called on to demonstrate his ability to command troops by drill.

For the clothing and equipment on the bunk inspection the guide will be display chart GPO-1947-0-757446, upper center. At the same time all wall and foot lockers will be open for inspection.

Personnel who have received clothing in-kind, corpormen, etc. will have their clothing record book on the bunk.

All personnel will be required to take part except those on watch and those assigned to accompany the inspecting officers. Twenty percent of the people will stand by in dress uniform, 10% in overcoats, and 10% in utility uniforms.

Upon completion of this phase, exams will be given to test knowledge of Marine Corps General Order No. 10. Private Request Mast will be held by the Inspector General or his representative.

There will probably be a parade held for the Inspector General.

An order is being prepared in the Wing Inspector's office to be issued soon giving complete information.

AF Personnel Will Instruct VMF-252

One Air Force officer and nine enlisted men will arrive here from Chaunte Field, Ill., October 10 to acquaint the men of VMF-252 with the RAQ Fairchild Packet.

Taking the course of instruction will be 90 men from VMF-252, 10 men from O&R, and eight men from Pafuxent.

The officials of the New Bern Executives Club have extended an invitation to Cherry Point personnel to become members of the Club.

The Club is one of 250 such clubs scattered across the country. It is not a civic, sectarian or political organization but is a social dinner club which meets ordinarily once a month, except in summer, to entertain distinguished speakers and lecturers of national reputation. There is no compulsory attendance and there are no community chores. The ladies of the members may be invited as guests.

The lectures for the 1949-1950 season begin on October 20 with a lecture by Major Paul Cyr, World War II hero in France and China on "Adventures of an American Spy." The initiation fee is \$10.00 and dues are \$10.00 per year. Interested persons may secure further information from Mr. John R. Taylor, Hughes Building, New Bern, or Rev. E. L. Jerome, Secretary-Treasurer, Box 963.

THE CHERRY POINT WINDSOCK

BRIGADIER GENERAL IVAN W. MILLER, COMMANDING
GENERAL MARINE CORPS AIR STATION.

in Lt. G. J. KING OinC

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CG Lauds Jet Team's Performance At Cleveland National Air Races

From: Commanding General.
To: Commanding Officer, Marine Fighting Squadron-122.
Via: Commanding Officer, Marine Aircraft Group-14.
Subject: Performance of Phantom Flight Exhibition Team at the National Air Races, Cleveland, Ohio.

1. The Commanding General takes this opportunity to congratulate the representatives of VMP-122 who participated at the National Air Races, Cleveland, Ohio, this year. The exhibition of precision flying carried out at this function by these aviators was an outstanding one and won the admiration and applause of all who viewed it.

2. The aviators who participated, Major Loren D. EVERTON, USMC, Captain James H. MAGILL, USMC, Captain Stephen G. WARRREN, USMC, First Lieutenant John McMANUS, First Lieutenant Mercer R. SMITH, USMC, and Second Lieutenant George L. GILMAN, Jr., USMC, showed great skill and a keen understanding of jet aircraft. Praise must also be given to the men who serviced and maintained the aircraft for this exhibition.

3. It is desired that this letter be published to your command at an appropriate ceremony.

L. E. Woods,
Commanding General

The Padre Says

There are far too many hero worshippers and too few men among us. If you don't believe me then listen to the conversation in any barracks on any night. You know what you will hear—the usual wails of self-pity from the weaklings, the chatter of those who were "gone over the hill" (who were not only weaklings but cowards), and obscene conversations (a sure indicator of someone you wouldn't want your sister to have for a friend). Men were never meant to talk like this.

Examine for a moment the basic requisites of speech. First there is your mind in which ideas are formed so they can be transferred to others by motion, writing, or speech. Then we have the physical equipment of lungs, vocal cords, tongues, teeth, etc. Now, of course, the whole speaking function begins to make sense! We have the physical means to express our mental content! Immediately it is apparent that you can tell much about a man by what he says. If he is continually bellyaching about his life in the service you wouldn't be rash to conclude that he would scream at having to do anything under almost any circumstances. He is still a baby even if he has passed his twenty first birthday. The Marine who uses obscene speech on all possible occasions reveals himself for what he is: a contemptible, detestable coward because he knows, deep in his heart, that he is weak and also knows that he lacks the courage to do anything about it. So he tries to cover up his cowardice by laughing and jeering at the courageous man, the man of virtue. Judging from the number of individuals who use that kind of language and who speak of obscene things almost habitually the United States is in possession of a staggering number of immature men and moral weaklings.

To hear an enlisted man complaining (and not just regretting) is irritating enough, to hear him speak in foul terms is shocking; to listen to an officer converse in the same manner makes one wonder just whom he is trying to impress and what he is doing by wearing the uniform. One of the accompanying qualifications to being an officer is that he also be a gentleman—but this triviality has been dispensed with by far too many of them, if they ever knew what it was. Both officer and enlisted man worship at the shrine of him whom they think a hero, little realizing that he may be a coward in the sight of God, and caring even less. Yes, it is all too true, we don't have many real men today; plentiful, however, are the cheap imitations.



A study in suspense—holding his breath in anticipation of the inevitable BANG. Little Maxie Annis, son of Tsgt. and Mrs. T. L. Annis is completely absorbed in watching "Balloon Buster" Gary Montgomery do his best to "bust" the balloon in question. The occasion was a party held recently at the Nursery. Gary had two deflated balloons to his credit and was attempting to add a third to his score.

Phantoms' Thrill Crowd At Jaycee Air Show

Junior Chamber of Commerce
P. O. Box 282, Bristol, Va.
September 12, 1949

Maj Gen Louis E. Woods, Commanding General
2nd Marine Air Wing, Marine Corps Air Station
Cherry Point, North Carolina.
Dear Sir:

I would like to thank you and your deputy commander, General Sanderson, on behalf of the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the fine cooperation and support you gave our show yesterday. All of us enjoyed your address and when the "Phantoms" took over, they pretty well stole the show with their very excellent flying. For most of the people it was the first time they had the opportunity to see jet type aircraft on the ground and they really enjoyed looking them over.

I would also like to personally commend Major Everton and the men of the team not only for their fine flying, but for the very cool "heads-up" way they handled the accident. To me, that one incident alone was significant of the flying ability and judgment that the men of the Marine Corps have as any other part of the show they put on.

Cordially yours,
James M. Stitt, Jr.
Major, Air Reserve
Chairman, Jaycees Air Show

Marine Corps Gazette

What this country needs is a United States Striking Force, whose mission would be to meet instantly in air or on land to any part of the globe, armed with the most fearful weapons that our scientists and industry could provide.

Commander I. L. McMillan in his article, *A Suggested Role for the Navy-Marine Corps Team*, appearing in the October issue of the *Marine Corps Gazette* says, "The U. S. Navy (including the Marine Corps) is the agency that the writer, a professional naval officer of considerable and varied experience, has chosen as ideally suited to assume responsibility for performance of the role of the USSF. The high state of morale, the esprit de corps, the willingness to die for country if necessary together with an instinctive expertness in combat, of whatever nature, are only a few of the reasons for the specific inclusion of the Marine Corps. The U. S. Navy, as the parent service, is in a position to fully complement the Marine Corps in a suggested realignment for projecting our power. The U. S. Navy is the only agency in the National Military Establishment that can provide the tremendous logistic support by follow-up surface ships for any fighting organization sent overseas."

Military men have predicted that the next war, if there is another one, will be over in from one to sixty days. This leaves little time for preparation, and the United States, true to historical precedent, would let the enemy strike first. In order to survive a surprise attack we must develop a force capable of striking instantly with all the modern weapons at our command. This striking force would have to be trained to operate either as paratroopers or as shock troops landed on the ground with some heavy equipment by conventional or Howard Hughes type transports and gliders. In addition they would be trained as amphibious troops since they are marines.

Commander McMillan continues by saying, "With a U. S. Striking Force, backed up by the sea power effected by our Navy we could in peacetime, possibly prevent a war. And if lightning surprise upon the aggressor who attacked us."

"Modern war requires the coordinate force brought to bear on the united efforts of our Army, Navy and Air Force. The Navy could strike the initial disorganizing or retaliatory blow that would give the Army and Air Force a measure of the precious time necessary to unleash their respective war machines. Finally, after elapse of the necessary interval of time for all to get ready, the three could join in mass assault upon the enemy. But—during the breathing spell, however short, the Navy with its carrier task forces and the U. S. Striking Force could pave the way by atomic or amphibious assault, using marines, to be later followed by Army troops en masse. The carrier task forces and the U. S. Striking Force would have the tremendous advantage represented by the atomic bomb if war or threatened war comes before the opposing power possess this frightful weapon.

"The creation, training and ready availability of the USSF would give us, within the U. S. Navy, a tri-elementary force whose mission would be to discourage the inauguration of aggressive war and in the early surprise stage of actual war would provide us with land, sea and air forces completely under one command and ready to retaliate in

FMF Pac Requests One Felis Domestica

Washington, D. C. via Pearl Harbor, T. H. (Aug. 9).—The following memorandum was sent as indicated. To date, no issue or reply has been made.

ME ckr
FOR CE HEADQUARTERS COMPANY
FLEET MARINE FORCE, PACIFIC
C O FLEET POST OFFICE, SAN FRANCISCO

30 July 1949
MEMORANDUM TO: The Battalion Supply Officer.
Subject: Felis Domestica. Issue of request for Retention (a) Navy Department Policy.

(b) Marine Corps Policy.
1. Certain signs indicating the presence of mice have been observed in the property store-room of this organization from time to time.

2. The fact that mice are physically present was corroborated this date when the undersigned personally observed, at or about 0837, the Company First Sergeant, armed with one (1) hammer, claw, carpenter's, in hot pursuit of one (1) of the aforementioned mice. Intentions: mayhem. Because of the difference in size of the pursued and the pursuer, the pursued escaped by disappearing beneath one (1) cabinet, filing correspondence.

3. In view of the fact that the foregoing situation is in direct violation of reference (a) and (b), it is requested the following property be issued this organization:
(1) I DOMESTICA, Felis, w. feet, tail, and whiskers, complete, each.

A search of current T. A's, T. O's and T. O's shows no authorized allowance for the foregoing property. It is further requested that this item be procured on open purchase.

M. EHRLICH
Captain, U. S. Marine Corps
Commanding

NOTICE

The Recreation Officer, Lt. Art Schmager, has announced that the Officer's swimming pool (Combat Pool No. 1) will be closed for the year as of 1949.

42 Swimmers Win R. C. Certificates

Mr. John A. Cramer, Field Director, American Red Cross, announced this week that his office had issued during August forty-two swimming certificates to boys and girls living on the station and in Havelock. In addition to the swimming classes there was one class in Junior Life saving. After 43 hours of instruction in one of the nine pupils in this group were qualified as junior life savers. The total enrollment in all classes was approximately one hundred but some dropped out and others failed to pass their tests and qualify for Red Cross certificates.

The water safety program this summer was held in combat pool, one and two and was jointly sponsored by Special Services and the Red Cross. Classes at Combat pool two were taught by Sgt. William Ross, VMP-222, a Red Cross water safety instructor who qualified at Cherry Point in 1948. Sgt. Ross was discharged from the Marine Corps August 29, 1949. Classes at Combat pool one were taught by Sgt. Roy H. Anderson, VMP-42, who qualified here in 1948 as a Red Cross water safety instructor.

JEWISH HOLY DAYS

Rosh Hashone sunset, September 23 to sunset September 24.
Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) sunset October 2 to sunset October 3.

Service personnel at Cherry Point may attend services in Kinston at Temple Israel, corner Caswell and Blocker Street (one block from the bus station in the direction of Queen Street). Schedule at the Kinston Temple is as follows:

Rosh Hashone: Friday evening, 23 September, Saturday evening, 24 September at 8 p. m.
Saturday morning, 24 September, Sunday morning, 25 September at 10 a. m.
Yom Kippur: Sunday evening, 2 October at 6:30 p. m. Monday morning, 3 October at 10 a. m.
Yizkor (Memorial Service) at 11:45 a. m.

Special Holy Day services will be conducted at Cherry Point in the small Protestant Chapel on Wednesday, 28 September at 8 p. m.
Overnight accommodations in Kinston will be provided by contacting Rabbi Tolochko (Tel. 600-7124).

DIVINE SERVICES

PROTESTANT SERVICES

1030 Sun.—Worship Service Main Chapel

1900 Wed.—Youth Fellowship Recreation Center 2nd Deck

1900 Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Baptisms: 1120 Sundays

Weekly Masses: 6700 St. Michael's Sunday Masses: 0645, 0845, 1200 Chapel

Nocturne Devotions: 2000 Tuesdays, St. Michael's Chapel.

Sunday School: Wednesdays 1600-1730, St. Michael's Chapel.

Holy Days—Masses: 0645, 1200, 1700 in Station Chapel

JEWISH SERVICES

2000 Wed. Divine Worship in Protestant Wing

CHERRY POINT COMMUNITY CENTER

1100 Sun.—Morning Worship

STORK LANDINGS

September 10—A daughter, Theresa Annette, born to Sgt. and Mrs. Richard M. Fleck.

September 12—A daughter, Shirley Jean, born to Sgt. and Mrs. Alfred W. Ripley.

September 13—A son, Thomas Scott, born to SSgt. and Mrs. John L. Williams.

September 15—A daughter, Pamela Mae, born to SSGT and Mrs.

Election Committees Announce Results of The Recent Election

SNOOPING AROUND THE NAVY SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

By Juanita Thomas

Crash, bang, slam 1.46 3/4%—Yep it's us again—over 50,000 kids at station WAAB (We Are Always Busy) in the Navy Supply giving you on the spot newcast of the news as it happens, where it happens, when it happens, and how it happens. . . . Standing before the mike are two gentlemen, Sam Cherry, two year man, and James Garrison, three year man. Each have just been presented with safe Driving Awards.

"Do you have anything to say, Gentlemen?" "Why—er—um, Thank You." Now isn't that just like normal people, whenever they are standing before a mike they become tongue tied—seriously on the 25th of August, L. J. H. Garrett presented Sam Cherry and James Garrison with Safe Driving Awards and commended other drivers on their records. He stated that he hoped to be able to present certificates to others in the future and to keep up the good work.

Just as I walked into MATERIAL BRANCH to say hello to Mrs. Lamm and ask for bits of gossip to relate to you people, Charlie Stewart nearly ran over me and walked right on! Mrs. Lamm told me to forgive him for he really isn't himself—just walking-around in a daze these days, wonder why—must be that beautiful bundle of feminine charm from Greensboro. . . . Say, speaking of a daze—John Lilly is in a little hazy mist—'twont be long before he'll be walking down the aisle to say "I do." John—congratulations and we sincerely hope your future spells H-A-P-P-Y-N-E-S-S.

Happy birthday, Mr. Catress, a little late, but nevertheless we extend our love wishes for a pleasant future and many more happy birthdays. Mac Cahoon has returned to work and reports that his young son has improved very much—we are all very glad, Mac. Mr. Jackson is on vacation—Say, I have heard rumors that his wife plans for the pantry and coal bin, along with additional work, to be done, he doesn't know it—Yep, nice time for a vacation. Mr. Joyce is on vacation this week—destination unknown. Harry Fisher has returned to work—spent his vacation at Myrtle Beach. Becky Bender spent the Labor Day holidays with relatives in Baltimore. Ruth Smith went to Savannah Ga for the speed boat races on the holiday. Shady Hill and family reported a nice week-end which was spent at Harkers Island. . . . We now turn the mike over to our roving reporter in ACCOUNTING.

Labor Day really saw action here and so did the poor little ole fish whiz, whose bit a terrific sea-breeze to hold out regardless of the weather

and season, caught so many that by the time Betty Lentz started fishing, all of the fish were gone. . . . No kidding—she fished for seven hours, no fish and Whiz with his basket full. . . . Mr. Fones spent his three days trying the fish in Neuse River, but they tired him, so he then turned to crabbing, which was a huge success in anybody's language.

Carrie Pate journeyed to Wrightsville Beach where she visited relatives and enjoyed the company of her little nephews. . . . Joy Murray made her way to Roxboro for the holidays to visit her family. . . . Tina Jenkins has moved into her new apartment—699B MEMQ—Tina's vacation was spent moving, but she says she enjoyed it very much. . . . Juanita Thomas divided her vacation between Wrightsville Beach and the western part of the state. Evelyn Sawyer saw the scenic views of the mountainous area of North Carolina and then jaunted to Savannah for a brief stay with friends. . . . Mr. Fones spent his vacation visiting friends and relatives in Washington and followed up on most of the big league games during his stay there. . . . Mary Arrington is back from a tour of the western part of the United States and it would be much easier to name what she didn't see than what she did see (luck zai)—Nothin' like rool ole vacation time. . . . Shoo! Get off that "WELCOME" Mat. It's "back home again" for Kay if "swelling" and Alma Fishers. . . . We now switch you back to the main studio of WAAB for the report from CONTROL BRANCH.

Ruby Mister has resigned to be with her husband who is attending Wake Forest. . . . Dolores Perschau has transferred to Stock Control and there is Mrs. Tarbox over in Issue Control. . . . welcome girls.

Edith Harvey moved to Greensboro to visit friends. . . . Carrie Lee Stewart and Lois Wilson were seen surf fishing, (hours later) no fish but, boy, what a sun. . . . Helen Creech spent the week-end at Wrightsville Beach basking in the sun. . . . Margaret Holbrook spent Labor Day at White Lake—4-dayed honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gill went deep sea fishing this week-end and Mrs. Gill can show you just how big the fish were, wonder how many people were sick. . . . Kathleen Mullen spent the week-end at Nags Head and saw one of the last performances of the season of "The Lost Colony." . . . Dolores Cassel visited her sister in Columbia, S. C. . . . Jamie Bennet and husband visited friends in Reidsville, Virginia. . . . and now this your roving reporter bidding you a most pleasant afternoon.

Visiting Around The P. W. Ad Building

By Susie Moore

HAS ANYONE HAD A FRESH EGG LATELY? If you have any to spare at least half a dozen would be more than appreciated. Honey, there must be a terrific shortage of them. I haven't had one in two weeks.

Lulu Fowlke's is out sick today and Noodham Crow is pinch hitting. Some pincher, we would say. He even types with one finger—the hunt, pick and I-know-it-was-here. I saw it—a while-ago system.

Welcome to the Maintenance Building—Bill Holloway and Edward Lupton, of the Electric Section, and John Stanley of the Machine Section.

Eva White is enjoying a week off and Mr. Hall has loaned us a very capable girl to do our "dirty work."

Tom T. Lizon is like a flea in a tar bucket these days. So much to do and so little time in which to do it. Tommy says his education is suffering too.

"Rab" Kelly is back at work after a week in Durham. Says she bought some new clothes and an electric stove. Of all things—I'll bet she sees the same house she

in the middle of 100 acres one of these days.

James Lokey said he had a premonition about that ball game the other night and stayed at home. It was a shut-out, he says.

William Harrell is on sick leave and Jack Windley is taking two-weeks' vacation.

Hubert Winfield and family witnessed the hauling of a seine net at Atlantic Beach last Sunday. As a result, they had fresh fish for supper.

Edgar Padley is on the sick list as is Quezton Willis.

Vernon Harris is on vacation this week and Samuel Thompson is planning a big fishing trip while he is vacationing next week. Look out fish.

Robert Linson, Apprentice, reports a nice plane trip to Norfolk last week-end.

A number of chances have been made in the Machine Shop lately. Johnny West is acting Snapper and instructor in the Welding Section; replacing David T. Gaskins Harold Banks is Acting Snapper and instructor in the Machine Section, replacing Clayton Boyd. John D. Webb is back using his tools after change in rate and a

STATION SUPPLY

By Lucille K. Garner

Hello folks, here's your reporter with what is happening at Station Supply.

Sgt. Johnson had fisherman's luck when he caught a shark this weekend in Rogue Sound—the only one in the party to catch anything of any size. Nice going, Johnson.

Doris and David Wayne went fishing at Morehead this week also. No fish—just minnows. Better luck next time.

The Station Supply Officer, Major Parsons, was mighty proud to tell of the nice 9 pound drum which he caught Wednesday in 18' water. Could that be a fish tale? We are just kidding, Major Parsons, we believe you.

It seems that fishing is a good sport around here these days and especially around this time of year, because almost everyone in Supply is going. Mattie Salter had a wonderful fishing trip fishing in the Gulf Stream. It must be a lot of fun when there is no seasickness or sunburn aboard. That's what I call a real fishing trip.

Fred Matthen resigns soon in order to attend Columbia University in New York City. Lots of success to you, Fred.

Betty Askea went visiting down Broad Creek way this week-end with a friend, who left for Notre Dame this week.

There are a couple of fellows in Station Supply who had themselves a swell time at the "Social Club" in Washington, N. C. recently. Just ask Ballenger and Disoway about it.

Thelma Beam and husband went on their second honeymoon—accompanied by their small daughter—and they spent a whole week in the state of Tennessee. These lucky people who take so many honeymoons.

James Lewis—better known as "Car-a-wee" Lewis—has traded cars again. This time it is a black Ford convertible. Last Saturday it was a red one, now a black one. Some people just can't be satisfied.

Pat Huff went visiting in Norfolk, Va. this week. Also during the week, Richard Emer and wife Ila went on a furniture shopping spree. Dick says that they almost bought the place out.

Mary and Johnny Guthrie attended a church recreational dance last Saturday night and reported that they enjoyed every minute of it.

Mr. Bell enjoyed watching the ball game last Friday night between New Bern and Kinston. By the way, Mr. Bell, who were you rooting for?

It pays to take an interest in your work—in this case, Frank Swindell, Shipping and Receiving Section, who received a letter from Major General Field Harris, commending him on the efficient manner in which he handled his household affairs.

The record hounds, LaRue, Juanita, and Jimmy went to Vanceboro for the weekend. They stopped in New Bern and purchased a few records—a mere 73. Wonder what they did all week-end, besides attending the "Juke Peddlerman and Marines" football game here on the station on Saturday morning.

Well, folks this will be my last article. I'm resigning as reporter for Station Supply. It has been fun and I do hope some little something which I have written in the past few months has been of interest to you.

Edgar Padley is on the sick list as is Quezton Willis.

Vernon Harris is on vacation this week and Samuel Thompson is planning a big fishing trip while he is vacationing next week. Look out fish.

Robert Linson, Apprentice, reports a nice plane trip to Norfolk last week-end.

A number of chances have been made in the Machine Shop lately. Johnny West is acting Snapper and instructor in the Welding Section; replacing David T. Gaskins Harold Banks is Acting Snapper and instructor in the Machine Section, replacing Clayton Boyd. John D. Webb is back using his tools after change in rate and a

The election committees for the Graded and Ungraded Efficiency Rating Boards of Review have completed the tally of the votes cast in the election for the employee members to serve on the respective Boards of Review. The committees have announced that approximately 75% of the employees on the station availed themselves of the opportunity to vote for the candidate of their choice.

The finding of votes cast in the election for employee members of the Grade Efficiency Rating Board of Review is as follows:

Reese M. Gilbert	155
George H. Foy	89
George L. Brockway	83
Alfonso G. Joliff	22
Charles L. Keener	49
Martin N. Tedball	30
James J. Deering	25
Richard Henderson	25
Frank J. Huber	6
Leon E. Powell	4
William A. Owens	1
E. J. Shrubur	1
W. W. Pittman, Jr.	1

As a result of the election, Mr. Reese M. Gilbert was elected to serve as Employee Member of the Graded Efficiency Rating Board of Review. Mr. George H. Foy was elected to serve as First Alternate, and Mr. George L. Brockway was

elected to serve as Second Alternate.

The findings of votes cast in the election for employee members of the Ungraded Efficiency Rating Board of Review is as follows:

Cecil E. Brown	609
James H. Lokey	269
Harley F. Lindsey	233
Hugh T. Piner	152
John F. Tuttle	132
Herbert A. Blackwell	127
Walter T. Smith	121
Lester H. Harbaugh	119
Herman F. Schoppaul	118
James R. Askes	117
James V. Beck	117
Rampond P. Bender	117
William H. Duty	117

As a result of the election, Mr. Cecil E. Brown was elected to serve as Employee Member of the Ungraded Efficiency Rating Board of Review. Mr. James H. Lokey was elected as First Alternate, and Mr. Harley F. Lindsey as Second Alternate.

The election committees have certified the results of the election to the Commanding General. Upon receipt of the name of the Chairman of the respective boards will be designated by the Civil Service Commission, the membership of both Boards of Review will be publicized.

Apprentices Form Bowling Team

By Hildegard Porter

Sports are coming into their own at the Apprentice School. A tough football team is being organized with apprentices from Havelock, Newport, New Bern, and Morehead City. Anybody who is interested should contact their representative for more details. A bowling team has a good start too. Eugene "Pete" Rudd has signed up seven men, and would like very much to have five more immediately. This will make two teams with one standby. Come on, fellows, see Pete and let's get going. Prizes will be awarded; one for high score, one for best sportsmanship, and one for the winning team.

The Apprentice Association had a meeting which was very successful in reviving interest in and among the group. Members are pleased to have the organization become active again, and there is new fraternal feeling which is bound to keep the thing going. Luther Barnes, the report come to me, did a wonderful job of addressing a gathering of the men, pointing out the importance of the association and bringing back into the fold many members who had strayed, as well as getting others to join. They all made some speech. That's the spirit, and everyone should do their share in keeping the good old association lively.

Paul Justice drove his wife to her home in Michigan because of doctor's orders. That wasn't enough tough luck; he had to "walk" back from Virginia where his car broke down and fell apart.

Louie Lewis is back with us after quite an illness, and it was a real treat to see him smile and say: "I'm sure glad to be back." He really meant it, too, because he is one fellow who appreciates the opportunity he has in his apprenticeship.

James Martin went fishing and this is his story: "You'll have to get him to tell you. He wouldn't let me print it."

Mannon Nix and Bill Purser have their next summer's vacation plans all made. They are going to New Jersey for two weeks and we can't find out the scoop, but understand that they will not have to take any suitcases or anything. Now where could that be?

Edward Fratke is the proud papa of a 9 pound boy. Next time he goes back to Iowa, he can show them up there what fine babies are born in North Carolina.

Dary Lee Dixon is fresh back from a sea voyage aboard the USS Saipan where he was assigned for Naval Air Reserve Training duty. Their destination was Bermuda, but when they almost slipped Bermuda off the map, management to change their course, and they

P. W. Maintenance

By Mary A. Skipper

Wonder if the weather man is going to fool us and bring on warm days again after the sudden one spell? Looking around the various departments, you notice the women donning the new colorful fall styles and the men starting wear jackets and heavier suits. Oh well, "you all" haven't seen anything yet! Wait 'til you see yours truly in her forthcoming fall wardrobe.

We have two flashy items in the building at the moment. One is a gold tie, Mr. Willis is sporting today and the other is the cream Darrell Morse purchased a start time ago. Looks like they are trying to give each other competition. Next time J.R. wears the tie, if you can, try to decipher the figures that resemble an architect's nightmar.

Have you ever seen the smallest post office in the world? Ralph Wells can say that he has been just that place and he been there his recent vacation. Location? Why, up North of course, on Pennsylvania, Turnpike.

With his hens failing to produce, Waldo Brown wants to invest chemical that will include "rooster" eggs in his coops now. Let us know if you have any luck, Waldo.

We welcome back to work Jim Gaskins after a bad case of seasonal flu and Rachel Hancock recuperated from an attack of fever. Reports received from Mrs. Luke's Hospital are that her son, his, Stephen, is getting along very well. After he got the immense card Jim Valentine sent how could he help but to do otherwise. It was truly a bring on smile affair. Let us hope Fay Morris will have a speedy recovery at St. Luke's Hospital too. His smiling face is certainly being missed by his associates.

With the fall semester of college opening, we find Mable Rountree and her daughter Betty taking a trip to Greensboro where Betty will attend Woman's College. On her return home, Mabel plans to spend a few days in Goldsboro visiting friends. Another proud mother, Mrs. Gaskins who has just recuperated from Greenville. Her daughter Gertrude will attend East Carolina College there.

J. H. Whitcomb can boast of being in at the American Legion Convention in Philadelphia as a delegate for a week. This said the people was truly spectacular and J. H. really enjoyed himself. Now, finally, he wishes to report the news that his kids aren't as pretty as the Southern cousins. Oh yeah, (Continued on Page 5)

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST



Cheta, the Monk, fairly bubbles over in sheer joy as Pat Hall pats on sultan lotion of all things—over a nice golden tan in preparation for a new Tarzan picture. Pat is featured as the Tartan Girl, Tarzan's latest jungle queen.

Adm. Denfeld Warns Of Sinister Forces

Philadelphia (AFPS) — We are living in an uncertain peace and "ominous rumbling from evil forces cry for the destruction of our Christian way of life," Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, Chief of Naval Operations, said in a recent speech.

Addressing a meeting held to honor the memory of Commodore John Barry, early American Naval hero, Adm. Denfeld said America is threatened by forces "more sinister" than those facing the nation prior to 1776.

"There are among us people who are engaged in spreading a doctrine opposed to our way of life," Adm. Denfeld asserted. "They would discredit our beliefs and deny us our God. They question our freedoms and would confound our courts."

"And yet," Adm. Denfeld continued, "it is significant to note in the parts of the world where these false doctrines have been forced upon us is no freedom, and Justice hangs her head."

By Frances Howell
You have probably wondered at one time or another what the authors themselves read. So did the editors of the New York Times Book Review; and as a result they recently asked a number of novelists to list three to six works of fiction—preferably current titles—which struck them as being "of particular interest or merit." Here are their choices, and most of them you will find in your Station Library.

W. R. Burnett ("The Asphalt Jungle")
SCOTT KING'S MODERN EUROPE, by Evelyn Waugh
NINETEEN EIGHTY-FOUR, by George Orwell
GUARD OF HONOR, by James Gould Cozzens
THE NAKED AND DEAD, by Norman Mailer
THE SEASON OF COMFORT, by Gore Vidal
THE GIRL ON THE VIA FLAMINIA, by Alfred Hayes
Pamela Frankau ("The Willow Cabin")
NINETEEN EIGHTY-FOUR, by George Orwell
THE MOMENT OF TRUTH, by Storm Jameson
POINT OF NO TRUTH, by John P. Marquand
LOVE IN A COLD CLIMATE, by Nancy Mitford
Elizabeth Janeway ("The Question of Gregory")
THE COUNTERFEITERS, by Andre Gide
INTRUDER IN THE DUST, by William Faulkner
THE GOLDEN WARRIOR, by Hope Muntz
WATCH THE NORTHWIND RISE, by Robert Graves
THE CORNER THAT HELD THEM, by Sylvia Townsend Warner
THE SPRINGS, by Anne Goodwin Winslow

Richard Lockridge ("A Matter of Taste")
THE GOLDEN WARRIOR, by Hope Muntz
NINETEEN EIGHTY-FOUR, by George Orwell
TWO WORLDS AND THEIR WAY, by I. Compton-Burnett
Merle Miller ("The Sure Thing")
WORLD OF STRANGERS, by Davil Alman
THE LOTTERY, by Shirley Jackson
THE JOURNEY OF SIMON McKEEVER, by Albert Maltz
A TALE OF POOR LOVERS, by Vasco Pratolini
DAY WITHOUT END, by Van Praag
Charles Morgan ("The River Line")
MATTHEW ARNOLD: ESSAI DE BIOGRAPHIE PSYCHOLOGIQUE, by Louis Bonnerot
A NOTEBOOK ON WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE, by Edith Sitwell
THE HAPPY ISSUE, by Warner Allen
SKETCH FOR A SELF-PORTRAIT, by Bernard Berenson
THE MOMENT OF TRUTH, by Storm Jameson
IRON AND GOLD, by Hilda Vaughan
John O'Hara ("A Rage to Live")
THE WAY OF ALL FLESH, by Samuel Butler
ORDEAL, by Nevil Shute
DUSTY ANSWER, by Rosamund Lehmann
THE LAST TYCOON, by F. Scott Fitzgerald
THE OLD MAID, by Edith Wharton
NEW YEAR'S DAY, by Edith Wharton
Eudora Welty ("The Golden Apples")
IT MAY NEVER HAPPEN, by V. S.ritchett
INTRUDER IN THE DUST, by William Faulkner
THE BODY, by William Sansom

MOQ—FLIGHTLINE MAINLINE (Working Days Only)

- *0725 Starting pickup at MOQ, circle small MOQ and MOQ to MOQ Apartments and BOQ
- *0745 Depart BOQ
- *0755 Administration Building
- *0800 Flightline area and Dispensary
- *1155 Depart Transportation (Bldg. No. 160)
- 1125 Flightline area
- 1145 Depart Administration Building
- 1150 Arrive BOQ
- 1155 Arrive MOQ
- 1200 Arrive Apts. and BOQ
- *1205 Start pickup at MOQ circle small MOQ and MOQ to MOQ Apartments and BOQ
- *1245 Depart BOQ
- 1255 Administration Building
- 1300 Flightline area, then secure
- 1630 Flightline area
- 1640 Depart Administration Building
- 1645 BOQ
- 1655 MOQ
- 1700 Apts. and BOQ (to garage picking up passengers on route and secure)

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING (MOQ (Working Days Only))

- *1130 Nursery-Kindergarten (pick up children for MOQ via MEMQ) (Secure to garage)
- *1430 Nursery run to MOQ
- *1520 BOQ, pick up colored maids
- *1605 BOQ Apartments
- 1620 MEMQ
- 1630 Gate No. 2
- 1700 MOQ
- 1720 Gate No. 3 Secure

MAINLINER WEEKEND AND HOLIDAY

- Gate No. 2 No. 6 to MOQ via Ad. Bldg. Theater, G. Club, and MOQ Apts.
- *0900 Gate No. 2 No. 6
- 0920 MOQ
- *1000 Gate No. 2 No. 6
- 1030 MOQ
- *1100 Gate No. 2 No. 6 (Secure for show, no suitcase returns, to Theater at 1120 to pick up movie people)
- 1130 Gate No. 2 No. 6
- 1130 MOQ
- 1150 Gate No. 2 No. 6
- 1430 MOQ
- *1500 Gate No. 2 No. 6 (to Theater (Pick up after movie on Sunday))
- 1530 MOQ
- *1600 Gate No. 2 No. 6
- 1630 MOQ
- *1700 Gate No. 2 No. 6 (Secure)

MAINLINER EVENING SCHEDULE (Seven Days a Week)

- Gate No. 2 No. 6 to MOQ via Ad. Bldg. Theater, G. Club, and MOQ Apts.
- 1120 MOQ
- 1140 BOQ Apartments
- 1240 G. Club
- 1255 Theater
- 1300 Gate No. 2 No. 6 (Return to Theater and wait until 1945)
- 2000 MOQ
- *2010 BOQ Apartments
- *2015 G. Club
- 2025 Theater
- 2030 Gate No. 2 No. 6 (Return to Theater and wait until show is over. Return passengers to MOQ area.)

Maintenance

(Continued From Page 1)

Does he know I'm from BROOKLYN?

John R. Valentine entertained Saturday evening at his home in Marshallburg. Dinner consisted of a steak roast with biscuits that were found hard to resist. All I hear from J. R. is the delicious hot chili; they are famous for down east, do you think I've ever gotten spaghetti?

Evidently Mrs. Keith's cooking is agreeing quite well with hubby Vernon as he has already reported a gain of 5 pounds. Need to pass on the secret of your success, Dorothy Jean.

Rev. Handy Simmons, pastor of Emanuel Christian Church, attending the 5th Session of the Eastern Atlantic Christian Congregation convention at which time he was elected vice-president of Pilgrim Youth Fellowship in Kingston.

ARE YOU INTERESTED?

For those of you who might miss the Civil Service Question and Answers column on page 4 today, the questions have run out. If you have a question that you would like to have answered, then send it to the Employee Relations Section, Industrial Relations Department, or call your question in to 3114. Names will not be used in connection with questions. Answers will be forthcoming in the Windsock as soon as the correct answer has been determined.

(From Sept. Gazette)

Marine Corps aviation will have a total of 120 jet fighters at the end of the current fiscal year, according to a recent letter from the Commandant to the Commanding General, 2d Marine Air Wing. Most of the jets will be Grumman F4F Panthers and McDonnell F2H Banshees. By the end of fiscal 1950, the Navy hopes to have 280 jet fighters.



MODIFIED UNIFORM. Modeled here is the modified dress blue uniform for Navy enlisted men. It'll be authorized for wear July 1949.

MARINES NAVY

"NOW'S YOUR CHANCE, CHAMP! YOU ALWAYS SAID YOU COULD WHIP A MARINE WITH YOUR EYES CLOSED!"

STATION THEATRE

Tonight
The Purple Heart

Dana Andrews Drama Very Good 105 Min.

Friday
Road To Rio

Bob Hope - Dorothy Lamour Musical Comedy Very Good — 115 Min.

Saturday
Sword In The Desert

Stephen McNally - Dana Andrews Drama Excellent — 105 Min.

Sunday 1200
Blood On The Moon

Robert Mitchum Action Excellent 105 Min.

Sunday 1800-2030

Red Light

George Raft - Virginia Mayo Drama Very Good — 105 Min.

Monday

The Fighting Kentuckian

John Wayne Western Very Good News 117 Min.

Tuesday

Oh You Beautiful Doll

Mark Stevens - June Haver Musical Very Good — 90 Min.

Wednesday

The Great Sinner

Gregory Peck - Ava Gardner Drama Excellent — 120 Min — News

Kiddie Show Each Saturday At 1000

Two Showings Each Day At 1800 and 2030



SHEPHERD RUNS. Tom Shepherd, Flyer halfback, cuts off tackle for 20 yards, good for a first down, in the game played last Thursday in Greenville against E. C. T. C. The Pirates won the game 21-0. Shepherd's magnificent running was a feature of the game. The Leatherneck plunger racked up a better than 9 yards per try. (Photo by SSGT. "Gus" Dagenais).

Sports Around The Corps

By Jack Mancini

The Flyers came back from Greenville last Thursday night all "burned out." And it wasn't because they lost the game. Someone accidentally put the wrong type of lime on the field causing several of Coach Tomma's boys to wind up in the sick bay with severe burns.

All ten Fighting Flyers suffered first degree burns. The E. C. T. C. players were also injured. One had sustained serious burns around his eyes.

The Flyers showed promise of a powerful running game against the Teachers. If it were possible for Jack Christensen and Tom Shepherd to be in the Flyer backfield at the same time, with Christensen going to the left and Shepherd going to the right, things would really be tough. Then of course, a very able runner through the middle is halfback Tony Kapelowski.

Christensen has been out with an injury but he saw a little action against the Pirates. And the way he ran against Edeon in the practice field, for a couple of weeks back, is proof enough that he can step. Tom Shepherd's running in Greenville completely overshadowed the passing of E. C. T. C.'s quarterback Thrift.

Tom piled up an average of better than nine yards per trip. Christensen, what little time he was in the line-up, picked up an average of better than five yards. With two outside men and one very capable inside man in the Flyer's backfield, things would be different.

CAMP LEJUNE

Coach Lejune's coaches are morning-hour Joeses days as they have more than twenty key men on the injured list as the first game of the season with Hampden College gets underway at the ground base Saturday. However, team physician, Dr. Turney, says that he believes they will be ready to go Saturday.

Nursing injuries are ends Ernie Hargett, knee and Charlie Davidson, ankle; guards Johnny Greenson, knee and Jim Mariades, upset stomach; centers Norris Martin, arm and Owen Rudd, knee; halfbacks Frank Maksin, leg, Lee Moody, hip and Mel Serres, ankle; and fullbacks Mike Kobek, ankle, Dick Stein, ankle.

The GLOBE reports that in a Saturday morning scrimmage, the pluckers looked much better. Running and tackling was hard all during the 30 minute drill.

Basketball and Boxing

Varsity basketball and boxing practice started last week. Major J. H. Hines, former Ohio State University athlete, will handle the basketball and CWO L. I. Brandt, a former pro in California, will be boxing mentor.

QUANTICO'S MARINES

The Quantico Marines opened their 1949 season last Saturday in Alexandria, Va. by whipping Virginia Poly, 33-14.

In the 20th consecutive game the Virginia Marines have won. In the three year period, President Truman, an honored guest at the game playfully patted the Marines mascot, Jiggs, during intermission and when stroked back to his box. The Marine eleven jogged to the 20th Jiggs saw that the players seemed to have understood that the old fellow had been partied by an honored guest.

When they showed Jiggs that they were still tops as far as service goes, the grabbing had just commenced in the third quarter, the national mascot's charge was that he "knew" the "Big Boss" and that he would not let him down.

THE FLYING BULLS

The Flying Bulls opened their season Saturday, September 10, in a practice game with the Coronada Amphib base. The Bulls had a 10-0 victory in their opening game with the Cal Ramblers. No doubt the result is attributable to the outcome of the game with the Coronada base.

Major General HARRIS reported that the boys were ready as they began the 1949 campaign. Most of the top stars were in the line-up and he believed that the Bulls made a good start for themselves.

New Golf Course

Major General Field Harris, former commanding general of Air Station, opened the second wing, formerly opened the new nine hole golf course on the station Monday, September 12.

Flyers Travel To Fla. For Eglin Tilt

Cherry Point's Flyers will travel to Fort Walton, Florida Saturday to engage the Eglin Air Force Base in their second contest of the young season. Seeking its initial win of the campaign, the squad will leave Friday at 9 a. m. and will return at 1400 Sunday.

After suffering a defeat at the hands of Eastern Carolina Teachers' College in the opening game on the schedule, the Tumamen have been shaping up their pass defense. All Cherry Point is looking for a victory in the Eglin affair and it is expected that they will come through.

The Flyer team came through the Eastern game with a few men on the injured list. Charlie Davis, rangy end, suffered a slight concussion but doctors reported that the big wingman will definitely be ready for the firing line this week. Thirteen men had minor burns from lime that were treated at the dispensary. However, tackle Bill Leony was the only one considered seriously by the medical department staff.

Quantico Loses To SubPac in Honolulu

HONOLULU, T. H.—Submarine Force, Pacific defeated the Quantico Marines here last week, 7-1, to become the new All-Navy baseball Champions.

SubPac's win over the formidable Marines was their third straight victory in the four game playoff which was held before record crowds in Honolulu's huge stadium.

The Marines lived up to advance publicity by winning the first contest, 5-3, but could not apply power when hits were needed for the only noticeable difference between these two great teams.

In the four games played, SubPac collected 39 hits for 25 runs. Quantico rapped out 30 hits good for only 14 runs.

In the final and deciding game, SubPac collected two runs in the top of the first inning and were never headed thereafter. Lt. Cal Killeen, former Naval Academy star, sailed one into the bleachers in the fourth with none, on for the Marines one and only run.

Chief Engineerman Jim Meacham, SubPac leftfielder, rode one out of the park with one on in the first and catcher J. B. McClung duplicated the straight-against-in-the-seventh for the two RBIs.

The other three runs came one at a time in the fourth, fifth and eighth, Ernie Gonzalez, with two doubles, shared hitting honors with SubPac's Fred who collected a double and a single for the Marines.

E. C. T. C. Tops Flyers In Opener At Greenville, 24-0

Pirates Help Make Stadium Dedication A Success; Shepherd Stars For Flyers

By Paul Hatfield

Eastern Carolina Teachers' College, amid a clamour beating such an enthusiastic crowd as the Cherry Point graduation, opened its first setback of the season last Thursday, with a 24-0 victory.

The some 6500 fans present for the occasion watched a very aggressive Eastern Carolina pass play attack score three touchdowns in the second period and add another in the third to gain a decision for the Pirates eleven. Cherry Point marched deep into Eastern territory on two different occasions, but Tomma's prevented any Flyer scoring. Carolina ball handling marred the point attack continually.

Flyers Show Spirit In Heavy Workout

The Fighting Flyers, Cherry Point's basic mainstay, really mean business this year. The spirit has been terrific as coach Johnny Tinsley's lads prepare themselves for their first bout.

And the spirit is shown clearly as the boys clout each other around in warm-up bouts over in the Drill Hall. During a two round match between Eddie Shoultz and Jim Lee, the slugging was so terrific that Lee was knocked cold by the power-packed right of Shoultz. Both boys are welterweights.

It's amazing to see a bunch of athletes anywhere giving out with valuable information on the mistakes of their brothers in battle. But the stable of fighters handled by Tinsley are such a bunch.

Coach Tinsley expects the fighters to be ready by the first of October. Several bouts with excellent fighters are anticipated and the first match should be sometime during the first week of October.

Flores Plays Despite Attack

QUANTICO, VA. Sept. 16—Facial lacerations administered by an armed thug felled sideline Rudy Flores, the Quantico Marines passing quarterback from last Saturday's game against Virginia Tech played in Alexandria, which the Marines won 33-14.

Flores was attacked in Washington Friday night, Sept. 9, when he stepped from his car outside a hotel. No police report was made of the incident, but according to Flores, report to coach Hal Harwood, a youth dressed in Army clothes jumped into Flores' car and pressed an object believed to be a gun, into Rudy's side and demanded his wallet.

Flores' resisted and was beaten about the face and head with brass knuckles. Rudy eventually cleared his car and started slugging back at his attacker, who escaped in the crowd that gathered.



DEDICATION DIGNITARIES.—The Mayor of Greenville, W. A. Stafford, the Director of Athletics, N. M. Jorresen, President of E. C. T. C. John D. Messick and Maj. Gen. L. E. Companding General of the 2nd Marine Division are shown at the dedication of the stadium at Greenville, E. C. T. C. game. (Photo by SSGT. Dagenais).

Top Officers, 9-6

The enlisted men of AES-46 defeated the officers of that outfit, 9-6, Tuesday on a wet field. The officers were without the services of their star, Captain Howlett, who was on leave.

The officers, disregarding the fact that the men had to play under the same conditions, voiced a protest over the condition of the field. They would have you believe that they would have won had the field been dry.

Reports have it that the last time anyone saw Lt. Col. Hausman, was between first and second base making like a submarine under the water. However, he finally grabbed third base, that just happened to be floating by, and the "official" scorer gave him a triple.

The enlisted men were rewarded with a case of beer that the officers had to pay for. Outstanding player for the enlisted men was pitcher M. J. McElwaine who allowed six hits and collected 2 for 3 himself.

Box Score Table showing statistics for officers and enlisted men across various categories like ABRE, Adams, McCleary, Hason, McCoy, Reid, Mitchell, Engineer, Collip, Hart, and Totals.

FOOTBALL

(Continued From Page 6) Stress of this point earned them victory.

After the half time intermission, which found the Flyers team penalized for delaying the game, Shepherd struck for its fourth and final tally. Receiving the kickoff on its own forty three and returning it to the Cherry Point twenty five, a series of running smashes set up the touchdown punch. Smith ran the ball over from the ten, breaking into the flume from an off tackle play. Again the try for point was blocked.

This spurt ended the scoring, although Cherry Point threatened in the third period with Shepherd spearheading the drive. A fumble by Kapelewski put a damper on Marine hopes.

The running attack of the Cherry Point eleven was very good and particularly the end sweeps with Shepherd carrying the leather. Shepherd was constantly the threatening figure for the Point team and the support that was given his running power was outstanding. The lack of passing attack to go along in companionship with the running game made itself evident in the Cherry Point drive. The passing of Eastern's Thrift was a feature of the game as the fifty quarterback completed nine throws in fifteen attempts.

At halftime the array of maneuvers put forth by the Eastern Carolina Air Wing band and the Eastern Carolina marchers was well worth the price of admission. The dedicating ceremonies went off with a bang and the people of Greenville and the students of Eastern Carolina can well be proud of the stadium that has been erected there.

Tournament Scheduled Inter-Service Boxing

(SEA)—Naval personnel stationed in the northeastern section of the U. S. are eligible to participate in a series of boxing tournaments jointly sponsored by the Army, Navy and Air Force leading up to an inter-service fight program to be held in New York in December.

Amateur boxers of the three services will compete in matches to be held at various military installations in the New England states, New York and New Jersey and in Philadelphia, Pa., for naval personnel only. These eliminations will be held on 12-14 December. The final matches, scheduled for one of the large New York arenas, will be held 16 December.

The fight program will cover all eight weight divisions. Forty-eight contestants, 16 from each of the three services, will compete for the chance to enter the New York finals. Preliminary details are being formulated by the newly organized Northeastern United States Inter-Service...



CONGRATULATIONS—1st Lt. C. J. Poppa, Officer in Charge of Slocum Creek Park, congratulates Capt. James Mar upon his winning the lightening class sailboat race at the New Bern Regatta. Capt. Mar holds the trophy presented to him by Lt. Poppa. (Photo by 1st Sgt. "Gus" Dagenalis).

Related 'Congrats' To ABS-21 Cpts. Navy Constructs Huge Centrifuge

Through the facilities of ABS-21, we now present this week's news events.

We extend our belated congratulations to Capt. J. A. Browne, Jr., T. Hastings, Jr., and R. C. Wesley, Jr., on their promotions. Capt. Browne joined us in November and serves as ABS-21 Asst. Operations Officer. Capt Hastings came aboard shortly after the New Year to serve as Material Officer, while Capt. Wesley logged in with us this last June, and at present is TAD to AES-46, Sta. Both Capt. Browne, and Hastings participated with this squadron in the Winter Fleet Maneuvers.

We lost our former chief clerk, Sgt. W. E. (Short Timer) Wells, to MWSS-2, for pro and dis. Shortly before transfer, Sgt. Wells was called home to the side of his father who is reported gravely ill. Our sympathies go with you, Sarge.

Attention! An important post was vacated by Sgt. O. E. Cline, the "Charles Atlas of ABS-21." Sgt. Cline recently left for the MCRDep at "Diego" where he is to be discharged. He will long be remembered by the Communications personnel for his profound ability to wake them promptly at 0600. We will miss his cheerful, "Al right, hit the deck, bums."

Sgt. G. M. Coconis, and Cpl. J. E. Griffin and C. R. Sanks logged in at MWSS-2, for pro and dis, while Pfc. R. Glueck joined MWSS-2. Pfc. H. W. Mourman received a dependency discharge. Best of luck for the future, men.

Personalities!!! Sam "The-paying man" Trippi is off on a 10 day parole. It is rumored that he was last seen heading for the coal mines of Pennsylvania. Pfc. B. E. Deale says about of "Scudda ho, Scudda hay," and shoved off for his Missouri mules. Sgt. H. D. Emery, Jr., Cpl. C. C. Fillings, and Pfc. E. A. Carlisle are currently "Bama bound."

A late bulletin received by us states that 2ndLt. C. "D" Williams, returned to us from AES-46 where he was temporarily attached as Communication Watch Officer. Welcome back to the "fold," Lieutenant.

That's all the news for now. Look in next week's column, same paper, for further developments. ABS-21, signing off.

New York (AFPS)—The world's largest human centrifuge for testing the reactions of pilots to conditions that will be common in 1,000-mile-an-hour aircraft of the future is being constructed by the Navy.

Details of the new centrifuge recently were revealed here by Captain John R. Poppen, of the Navy Equipment Laboratory in Philadelphia.

Captain Poppen said that the centrifuge will whirl a gondola so rapidly that forces 40 times that of the gravitational pull of the earth can be expected on a person inside it.

Television Cameras Scientists will be able to observe every eye-flicker of a pilot undergoing tests by means of television cameras that will be attached to the gondola and focused on its interior.

The gondola will be mounted at the end of a 50-foot arm and will be inside a tipping contrivance with a double-ring mounting like the support of a ship's compass.

This will allow a man seated in the gondola to be somewhat or tipped so that his body is parallel to the floor while he is being swept around the large circle described by the moving arm.

Army Exhibits New, Movable Ship's Decks

New York (AFPS)—A new device to facilitate the loading of cargo ships, particularly underdeck storage, recently was demonstrated at the New York Port of Embarkation.

Brig. Gen Paul Young, Port commander, estimated the new device will speed the loading and unloading of combat vehicles by 50 per cent.

The device consists of two movable decks, which are installed in ships' holds.

Captain V. C. Farrell, the inventor, said the device was applicable to domestic shipping and if adopted should "materially assist in restoring domestic shipping to its pre-war stature."

Gray Ladies Hold Bi-Monthly Meeting

The Red Cross Gray Ladies Unit of Cherry Point held their bi-monthly luncheon and meeting Thursday, September 15 in the Formal Lounge of the Officers Club. As this the only regular social get-together the Ladies hold, every available member on active duty arrived to enjoy the delicious luncheon and the discussion which followed.

Due to the recent transfers of personnel at Cherry Point, the Unit has suffered the loss of a good many of its members. Recruits are being sought for the new class starting October 3rd. The course consists of a series of lectures

given by members of the Dispensary Staff and Red Cross workers of the various activities on the Station. These interesting lectures are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons for a period of 2 1/2 weeks.

The duties of a Gray Lady at Cherry Point are varied, interesting, and well worth while. If you are at all interested in serving with the Unit, please call Mrs. I. V. Miller at 5253 or the Red Cross Office at 6126. The course will be greatly appreciated by the Staff of the Dispensary, and ESPECIALLY BY THE PATIENTS.



A center's eye-view just before he snaps the ball. Here Michigan State's "T" formation places Quarterback Gene Gliek right behind the center's legs. Others, from left, are Lynn Channois, Frank Waters and Bud Crane. (Wide World)

WARMIN' THE BENCH

AFPS brings you another commentary by a prominent sports writer. This week's guest columnist is the New York World-Telegram's Lawrence Robinson

WEST POINT—Up in Coach Earl Blaik's office, high in the Army gym, the 1949 Army football team doesn't sound impressive—too many men seem to many "hard-working but not great" boys in key positions. Inad of course, Gil Stephenson is out indefinitely following that he operation.

But down on the plain, behind the green canvas dour, things look a little different. There is the same crowd of strong-legged and muscular young men working as of yore, they run continuously through a furious drill schedule without drawing a deep breath, they belt each other with the ferocity of Hatfields and McCoy's, they run like the devil and pass with miraculous accuracy.

Somewhere you get the idea that this is a pretty good team in the making again; that Penn State had not better take anything for granted, despite its greater size. Back of it all, of course, stands Col. Blaik, the old mathematics teacher who never misses an equation when it comes to rigging a football team to win.

Stephenson, a ranking fullback anywhere, won't be available for awhile. An operation to remove a calcification between the tibia and tibia, though beautifully done, still has him limping slightly. He now comes out every day and says he will be ready for Michigan, but he still has a lot of building-up of that left leg to do. He wasn't even supposed to be off crutches until this week, yet he has been running without them for ten days.

Stephenson's attitude exemplifies the determination of the entire squad. They never stop trying and they are never out of condition. They do a bending exercise, hooking their feet under a rail and bending backward to pull themselves up by their stomach muscles, that would cripple any ordinary athlete (Vince Lombardi, new line coach who once played for Fordham, tried it the first day and his tummy has been sore ever since).

Apples of Blaik's Eye: Galiffa and Foldsberg. Stephenson will be missed, but Karl Kuckhahn, who cracked that Cornell line when Gil couldn't last year, is available. Two yearlings—Don Beck and Alfred Conway—may figure, too, although both have been temporarily benched by minor injuries.

The apples of Blaik's eye, of course, are Arnold Galiffa, the Donora kid who might be the quarterback of the year, and Don Foldsberg, who did a better end even than his brother Hank. Don has an uncanny ability to catch passes as if he were snaring a feather out of calm air. Speaking of Galiffa, it might be noted that Bobby Blaik, youngster out of the head coach, is no slouch himself. Bobby tosses just as well as Galiffa, perhaps a might "softer" for the catcher. If he had Arnold's experience and his famous father wasn't scared of being accused of favoritism, he might push Arnold harder.

Jim Cain and Harold Schultz are left halfbacks of proven worth and the same goes for Frank Fischl and Jack Martin at right half. Block and Guess, two yearlings whose quantity is "unknown" (How'd they get the block variety jerseys?), are labeled prospects only. Getting to the line, Foldsberg is at one end and Trent at the other, both veterans. So are Kellum, Bashore and Kuyk. Two new ones, Harold Lowheilm and Ed Tixier—are ends to mark down in the book. Even Blaik says nice things of them.

The tackles will be Benny Davis and Bruce Ackerson, and mark the latter as a corner. Bruce Simbal, former end, has been moved to understand Ackerson, while three yearlings, Charles Shira, a big kid, J. D. Kimmel and Lew Zeigler, operate behind Davis—all pegged for the defensive platoon of course.

The guards are Lunn and Irons, on offense. Charles Galloway and Ralph Kaseman, subs last year, are fighting it out with Ben Brian and Ray Bara, two yearlings, for defense guard assignment. Ray Maladowitz, better than a green hand as understudy to Yeoman and Bullock last year, will be the center, with Mat Henrikson behind him. Bob Haas, a yearling, is third man, competing with Lou Bretzke, a second classman.

The linemen aren't oversize, but Coach Blaik's linemen never are. Blaik has added lots of new plays to the offense. He says the team will throw the ball much more, adding, "We'll have to, if we want to stay in the league." Both Cain and Fischl are speedsters. Schultz, of whom much was expected, still nurses a hamstring injury suffered broadjumping last spring.

Young Blaik is a good punter and so is a yearling named Carl Guess. Others, including Stephenson, Beck and Kuckhahn are adequate enough. To repeat, it looks like the same old Army game—fast, lean, hard-tending, anticipatory. No team will be in better shape. Blaik fears Penn State and Michigan, to be met in order Oct. 1 and 8. He didn't fear Davidson, opening rival on Sept. 24, until he read that Davidson's Bill Williams and Harry 14-6 last year. Davidson, a substitute for Hawaii, will be played unscouted.

San Diego Marines Belt Cooke, 64-0

Led by All-Marine halfback, Lester Quinlan, the San Diego Recruit Depot eleven slaughtered Camp Cooke last Saturday, 64-0 at Camp Cooke. Quinlan accounted for 29, 46 and 24 yards. The rest of the scoring in the ten touchdown massacre was distributed among halfbacks Paul DiCorpo, Murray Grant and Gil Meyer, Quarterback Jerry Ruse and fullback Gordy Strang contributed one a piece while ends as the backs were getting a breather.

SOCK SHOTS



Washington, D. C. — Marine Staff Sergeant Stephani Straszewski of Headquarters, Marine Corps, pictured just after winning top honors in the Washington Area Servicewomen's Invitational Tennis Tournament held here last week.



Gen. Omar Bradley, new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (second from right) points out the first stop as the Joint Chiefs prepare to take off on an inspection tour of Alaska. Shown, left to right: Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff; Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, Chief of Naval Operations; General Bradley, and Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff.



"AND WHERE would you be going, my pretty maiden?" The photographer just happened by as Sgt Crandall tossed a pert over-the-shoulder peek in his direction.



Jet jargon is forgotten. Hamilton AF Base pilots simply cite Joan Ann Pederson as the "jet" we'd like to have delivered with each new Thunderjet. Incidentally, she's also "Miss California."



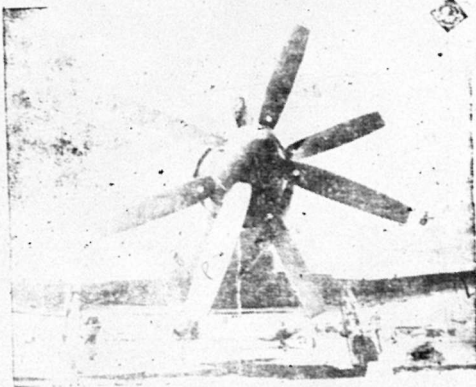
One of Cherry Point's Gray Ladies who volunteer their services to the Station Dispensary? At the present time, recruits are being sought for the new class beginning October 3. (See story on page 7). (Photo by SSGT. "Gus" Dagenais)

STRAIGHTENER-UPPER



It's all in a day's work for a Navy Bluejacket. A crew member from one of the units of the Sixth Task Fleet lends a little support to the Leaning Tower of Pisa in the course of the Fleet's visit to the ports of northern Italy. Florence, Pisa and other Italian cities were on the sight-seeing agenda as the Task Force brought the Naval version of America to Mediterranean shores. (Official U.S. Navy Photograph)

Blades For Speed And Power

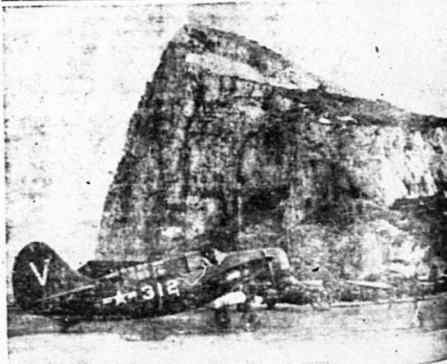


Mechanic checks contra-rotating propellers of the Wyvern aircraft exhibited at the new British aircraft show at Farnborough. The propeller with eight blades is one of several new types exhibited.



At day's end on the roof of the American Consulate in Jerusalem, two Marines haul down and fold the flag of their country in the age-old traditional military ceremony. On duty at the Consulate in Jerusalem are twelve Navy men and forty-one Marines. The Bluejackets comprise a Navy Communications unit, while the Marines detachment is from personnel aboard the Sixth Task Fleet.

Carrier Planes Make Call at 'The Rock'



The promontory of the historic fortress of Gibraltar serves as a landing drop for planes of the U. S. Navy's Valley Forge during the carrier's visit to the famous British bastion of the Mediterranean. The plane is a Grumman F4U Corsair, a Navy Air Force strip during the ship's visit to Gibraltar. (Official U.S. Navy Photograph)