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FEATHER
TODAY**

THE WIND SOCK

WEEKEND WEATHER
Sat.-Sun.—Partly Cloudy.
Slightly Warmer.
Max. Temperature 75 Degrees

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MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, CHERRY POINT, N. C.

29 September 1949

FLIGHT TRAINING OFFERED TO 1200 FUTURE FLYERS

A recent announcement by the Secretary of the Navy calls for the acceptance of approximately 1200 unmarried male citizens for flight training as Naval Aviation Cadets. This program, commencing immediately and extending through June 30, 1950, is open to men between the ages of 18 and 27 who meet educational and physical requirements and are considered to possess desirable officer qualifications.

In addition to civilian applicants, personnel on active duty in the Marine Corps and their Reserve components are also eligible. Applicants, however, must agree to serve on active duty for four years unless sooner released.

In the selection of civilians, preference will be given to applicants who have graduated from an accredited college or university in a course normally requiring four academic years to complete. As a minimum, applicants must be graduates of a recognized junior college or have successfully completed two years of a four-year college course.

Selected applicants will be enlisted as Naval aviation cadets and ordered to Naval air flight training. Upon successful completion of the course they will be designated as Naval Aviators and commissioned as Ensigns in the Naval Reserve or as Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve.

A limited number of those who qualify as Naval aviators may, after not less than 18 months of active commissioned service as reserve officers, qualify for appointments as career officers in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps.



MARINE AIR RESERVES RECEIVE TROPHY

Washington, D. C. General C. B. Cates, (commandant of the Marine Corps) (right), expresses appreciation on behalf of the Marine Corps to Mr. Herman H. Ridder, (left), donor of the handsome Marine Air Reserve Trophy. Mr. Ridder, Publisher of the DISPATCH and PIONEER PRESS, St. Paul, Minnesota, and President of Ridder Publications, is a Marine Reserve Officer who received the Bronze Star Medal for "meritorious services" as an Intelligence Officer with Marine Aircraft Group 22, in action at Okinawa in 1945. Brigadier General William O. Brier, Commander, Marine Air Reserve Training Command, Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill., (center), witnessed presentation of the trophy to the Corps. The trophy will be awarded annually at the close of the fiscal year to the most efficient reserve fighter squadron and ground control intercept squadron. Competition for the first award began July 1.

14 Officers Go To VMF-218, Guam

Off to the blue Pacific fourteen officers from AirFMPlant received notification that they are to be transferred to VMF-218 now stationed on the island of Guam.

This is advanced notification of transfer plans for 1950, and some of the transfers will not take effect until December of next year.

The officers and their reporting dates are as follows:

- Major W. A. Free, October 1950;
- Captain E. A. Anderson, Jan. 1950;
- Captain G. D. Dethier, June 1950;
- Captain D. H. Kennedy, December 1950;
- Captain D. I. McCamay, March 1950;
- Captain J. L. Thacker, November 1950;
- Captain Nicholas Zabitchuck, July 1950.
- Lieutenant N. E. Brown, October 1950;
- Lieutenant Dean Caswell, October 1950;
- Lieutenant G. H. Green, December 1950;
- Lieutenant L. T. Iglehart, February 1950;
- Lieutenant J. E. McVey, December 1950;
- Lieutenant A. G. Moreney, December 1950.

BOY SCOUTS

An invitation is being extended to all parents of Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts who are interested in the program to become committeemen.

There will be a meeting in the Boy Scout room of the Community Building in Havelock at 7 p. m. Monday, 3 October. The scouting program is getting underway this year with the organization of a second Scout Troop here at Cherry Point.

For information call Mr. A. P. Olinstead during working hours at 3501.

Lt. Col. Carl Will Make Speed Run

Lt. Col. Marion E. Carl, former holder of the world's speed record, will attempt to set a new long distance speed record from Glenview, Ill., to Cherry Point, on October 5.

The speed run will be made in Marines' new F6F Grumman "Panther," with a full operational load. Col. Carl, number one fighter pilot in the Marine Corps today, will fly at about 25,000 feet, weather permitting, and hopes to average a ground speed of over 600 miles per hour for the 750-mile distance. If the weather conditions permit, the flight will be scheduled for the following day.

Col. Carl, 32, set the world's official aircraft speed record of 650.8 miles per hour in 1947 when he hurled the Douglas Skystraker over the Murco, California course.

The long-distance speed attempt from Glenview to Cherry Point will be made with a full load of machine guns, armor plating and wing tanks.

Col. Bunker To England

Colonel A. G. Bunker left for Washington September 26 on the first leg of his trip to England. He will be gone about two weeks. According to Second Wing Headquarters, Colonel Bunker will attend a British school on "Close Support."

ENLISTED PAY DOPE

During the month of October, pay day for enlisted Marines paid by the Disbursing Officer, USMC USMCAS, Cherry Point, North Carolina, will be Wednesday, 5 October 1949, and Thursday, 26 October 1949.

\$500,000 Radar Trainer Ready Here

A new type trainer designed to teach pilots and controllers the technique of fighting blind will be ready for use the first of next week. The only one of its type in the Navy, the new "Operational Trainer," as it is called, cost \$500,000 dollars.

It is undergoing its final prep under the experienced eyes of Mr. O. M. Green, Field Engineer, of the Western Electric Co., and Mr. G. L. Wickland, Technician, of Stavid Engineering Corp., both representatives of the Office of Naval Research, Special Devices Center.

The cockpit of the trainer is an exact duplicate of the F6F "Hellcat." The stick and rudder pressures are the same as the F6F and since the sensations the pilot gets while flying on instruments are usually limited to rough air, the trainer has been constructed on a fixed base.

It gives the feeling of flying in smooth air, but its designers have gone a step farther in trying to simulate actual conditions by having the forces on the controls increase with speed, a characteristic absent from its predecessors. No lag in control movements reduces the tendency to fight the machine.

FOOTBALL

HERE

SUNDAY—1400

GAME WILL BE BROADCAST

OVER WMBL

Over 1000 Promotions For Wing And Station

Pay Scale Raises Approved By Senate

The Senate today passed a bill to give most members of the armed forces an October 1 pay boost totaling more than \$300,000,000 a year. It embodies the first general revision of salary scales in 40 years.

Action was by voice vote. The bill now goes to a conference with the House, which earlier approved a bill carrying identical raises for all except a few top grades.

The Senate version would boost scales in widely varying amounts, ranging from \$5 a month for recruits with five months service to \$300 or more a month for generals with over 30 years service.

The increases generally are higher for officers than for enlisted men. Congressmen have explained that there has been no general pay raise in the top ranks for 40 years while enlisted men have had increases.

MAG-11 Reports Stormy Crossing

The pilots aboard the U. S. S. Leyte reported a stormy crossing after the first day out. The first day however saw all planes of MAG-11 take to the air for a group tactics hop.

They were given a super send-off by a band in a small boat that pulled along side playing "Auld Lang-Syne" as the ship left the harbor.

Arriving at Gibraltar on September 17, they joined the Sixth Task Fleet under Vice Admiral Forrest P. Sherman. On the 22nd of the Sixth Task Fleet sailed for eight days of tactical exercises in Mediterranean waters.

During the crossing when rough weather prevented flight operations the Squadrons conducted ground school. Several of the pilots attended "Small Boat Officers" school given by the ship's company.

The favorite pastime of the men, which is about the only way to get exercise, is "tag football" played on the flight deck.

More news about MAG-11 aboard the "Leyte" next week.

Swimmer Praised By Commandant

General Clifton B. Cates, Commandant of the Marine Corps sent a letter of congratulations to Staff Sergeant Delmar J. Norman for his participation in the All-Navy Swimming and Diving Championship. The letter reads in part as follows:

"The Commandant of the Marine Corps takes pleasure in congratulating you on your performance as a member of the South Central group team which won the three hundred meter medley relay event in the All-Navy Swimming and Diving Championships of 1949.

It is noted that the team of which you were a member established a new record for the three hundred meter medley relay event in the All-Navy Swimming competition.

A copy of this letter has been made a part of your official record in this Headquarters."

Authorization to promote 1106 men in the next higher rank was received this week from Headquarters Marine Corps. The promotions, 427 to Sergeant and 679 to Corporal, will become effective as soon as the paper work required for such a large number is completed.

10 are eligible for promotion to the rank of Sergeant, one year in grade and a passing score in the General Military Subjects Test number One is required. As yet qualifications for promotion to Corporal have not been announced.

A partial break-down of the promotion groups is as follows: In the Communication group 35 Sergeants, 57 Corporals; Operations, 12 Sergeants, 4 Corporals; Ordnance, 16 Sergeants, 30 Corporals; Training Aids, 1 Sergeant, 2 Corporals; Aircraft Engineering, Group, 40 Sergeants, 150 Corporals.

Cooks and Bakers, 64 Sergeants and 16 Corporals; Engineering, 22 Sergeants, 41 Corporals; Security and Guard, 2 Sergeants, 3 Corporals; Special Services, 18 Sergeants, 6 Corporals; Motor Transport, 36 Sergeants, 97 Corporals; Supply, 29 Sergeants, 3 Corporals; Clerical, 57 Sergeants, 37 Corporals; Band, 1 Sergeant, 1 Corporal.

Lt. Pryor Dunked In Freak Accident

Lt. B. H. Pryor escaped serious injuries when the Corsair fighter he was flying crashed into the sea early yesterday morning.

Flying from the carrier deck of the USS Palau with VMF-212 somewhere in the Atlantic, Pryor's brakes locked on take-off causing his plane to swerve over the port side and crash into the sea.

The right wing was damaged when the plane struck a radio antenna, and Pryor went in with full power striking the water with terrific impact.

Lt. Pryor was picked up by Lt. W. C. Dixon USN pilot of the guard helicopter and was back aboard ship in less than three minutes after the attempted take-off.

Although the plane was a complete loss, Lt. Pryor received only leg lacerations.

Qualifying Dates For Golf Matches

Qualification rounds for the initial Cherry Point golf championship will commence on October 1, and will be completed by October 16. Qualifiers will be placed in flights according to qualifying scores. The winner of each flight will be determined by match play.

Anyone completing the 36-hole medal play will qualify. And handicaps are being established. In order to establish your handicap you must turn in five cards of 18-holes each to the pro shop. If you do not have a handicap card leave your name with the golf shack attendant.

All persons attached to Cherry Point are eligible to compete, and every golfer is encouraged to enter and qualify, as "prizes will be awarded to the winner of each flight."

HUNTERS NOTICE

All hunters are reminded that No Hunting is permitted within the limits of the Air Station or the Housing Project.

Information regarding hunting seasons is available at the Hunting and Fishing Hut in the Drill Hall.

THE CHERRY POINT WINDSOCK

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

1st Lt. G. J. KING OlinC

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Marines Are No Luxury

(Reprinted from the Editorial Page of the San Francisco Chronicle, Friday, May 13, 1949.)

Because there are obviously people in high places in Washington who need it, we are going to deliver a little homily about the spirit of the United States Marine Corps and its worth to the Nation.

We—and we believe a great many others—have stood by in growing consternation while the leading-the-scenes campaign to abolish the Corps has gone forward. Those who would like to scuttle the Corps talk in lofty, misty terms about the "waste" involved in "two services doing the same job"; of detrimental "rivalries"; of the neatness that could be achieved by letting the Army simply soak up the Marine Corps ground units and the Air Force take over the Marine air units. On paper it looks good, perhaps. But we can't remember that the paper attractiveness of any battle scheme ever contributed to the winning of a Pacific beachhead. What won those beachheads was the courage, the spirit, the guts, the coolness and efficiency of the individual fighting man.

It has been the specific assignment of the Marine Corps for nearly 175 years to spearhead attacks, to wade into the tough spots and clean them out with whatever it took in the way of readiness to die. An outfit with that kind of assignment couldn't be large—it had to be closeknit, specially picked for ruggedness of body and spirit. Perhaps it was inevitable that such an outfit would come to be considered—and consider itself—a sort of Corps d'Elite. We think the Corps earned that slight vanity on its record across a century and three quarters, and recently on its performance at Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, Guam, Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

Four years have passed since the last of those operations. It seems a short time for a Nation to forget its tremendous debt to the relatively small Corps that did those ugly but indispensable jobs. We don't think the Nation has forgotten; we don't think the American people have failed to gasp the fact that they owe a considerable part of the Pacific victory to the fact that these men regarded themselves as Marines, and therefore the defenders of a long, proud tradition.

Yet the Nation seems content at this moment to sit back and acquiesce in an obvious, organized effort to wreck the Corps, to toss overboard all of that spirit and pride, to throw away an arm of defense which stands to prove as useful in any future war as it was in the last.

Apathy, in this case, can amount to tragic shortsightedness. The Marine Corps isn't out for applause; it's asking only the chance to preserve its proved usefulness, and its fight against a combination of greed, envy and sheer obliviousness. We urge support for the Corps in this struggle; it will pay dividends in the greater security of the nation.

Marine Corps Birthday

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, General C. B. Cates, has issued the following memorandum concerning the observance of the Birthday of the Marine Corps:

Public celebrations of Navy Day, Army Day, and Air Force Day by the various services individually are to be discontinued. These former celebrations will be held on Armed Forces Day which will be designated at a later date.

Observance of the birthday of the Marine Corps therefore will be confined to the following:

(a) Troop formation within regular, reserve organization, and Volunteer Training Units for the purpose of reading the provisions of the reference.

(b) Social observances within regular, reserve organization, and Volunteer Training Units each year on or about November 10, to include the traditional cake cutting ceremony.

Information concerning the observances will not be prepared and released to information media by regular, reserve organizations, and Volunteer Training Units of the Marine Corps except when the information is in reply to specific inquiries by information media.

Regular, reserve organizations, and Volunteer Training Units, as such, of the Marine Corps will not initiate or participate in any public celebration the purpose of which is to publicize the birthday of the Marine Corps.

Individuals of the regular and reserve components of the Marine Corps may, in an unofficial status, observe the birthday of the Marine Corps as they consider appropriate.

(No provisions of this memorandum is to be construed as prohibiting birthday parties and similar observances being held in hotels or similar places or extending invitations to civilian friends to attend such observances.)

Inasmuch as the appearance of officers of the regular Marine Corps as speakers at the Marine Corps birthday celebrations sponsored by the Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association, the Marine Corps League, and similar organizations or groups, is not believed to be in consonance with the directive from the Secretary of Defense regarding the observance of the Marine Corps anniversary, requests for such officers as speakers will not be approved.

VMR-152 Holds Squadron Party

An all hands squadron party was held at Slocum Creek Park last Wednesday afternoon. The show was good and the beer cold.

Everyone had a fine time and a great many officers and men earned sore joints playing softball.

Catholic Ushers Society

An Ushers Society has been formed among the Catholic men on the base and will meet on the first Wednesday of every month. The first formal meeting will be held on 5 October on the top deck of the Enlistment's Recreation building. Refreshments will be served.

Lt. Col. T. J. O'Connor, ABS-22, is the head usher.

The VMR-152 touch football team has started off its fall season with a resounding pop, with a record of one win and two defeats. Don't worry boys, the St. Louis Cardinals were slow starters too.

Squadron aircraft transported the 2nd Wing band and the football team to Felin Air Force Base in Florida last week-end. Cherry Point's fame with the Felin team was full of thrills and showed some real good football at times. The band sparkled in a ten minute show at the half.

We again boast 100% reenlistment this week. Staff Sergeant B. A. Brannan is remaining with the Squadron and Sets R. W. Piton and J. A. Scott are off to Quantico for duty.

Reserve Chief Sends Letter Of Appreciation

A letter of appreciation was sent by Brigadier General W. O. Brice, Commander, Marine Air Reserve Training to Brigadier General I. W. Miller, Commanding General, Marine Corps Air Station for a successful operation in the third annual maneuvers of the Marine Air Reserve Training Command held at the Marine Air Station, Cherry Point. The letter reads as follows:

It is realized that the valuable assistance and excellent cooperation rendered by you and your station personnel were in large measure responsible for this success. Your unstinted efforts to help us make this maneuver a worthwhile and satisfactory operation were very much appreciated as was the unlimited use of the facilities of your fine station.

The Commander, Marine Air Reserve Training wishes to express his sincere thanks to you and to all hands of the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, for the helpful interest shown in the Marine Air Reserve Program.

Duke Footballers Enjoy Stay At Point

Major General L. E. Woods has received a letter of appreciation from Mr. Horace Hendricks, Freshman Football Coach at Duke University. The letter reads as follows:

"In behalf of the Duke Freshman Football Squad, the other coaches and myself, I wish to take this opportunity to say that we thoroughly enjoyed our visit to the Cherry Point Marine Base. Everyone was most courteous, the show was plentiful and good; the boys enjoyed the two movies—all in all it was one nice trip and experience for a group of young men. I feel quite certain the Marine Corps has many new supporters.

I was most favorably impressed by Capt. Jim Tuma. He was most gracious to me and helpful with his suggestions and did everything to make our stay there pleasant. If we have the opportunity to be your guests again we certainly will look forward to that pleasure."

General Woods commended Lt. Col. Robert Galer and Captain James E. Tuma, and all other personnel responsible for the entertainment of the Duke University Freshman Football Team during its visit on 9, 10, and 11 September 1949.

General Woods Lauds Transport Squadrons

Marine Transport Squadron One Fifty Three and Two Fifty Two received a letter of Commendation from Major General L. E. Woods for the part they took in the "Air Lift" of the 7th Infantry Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, from Camp Lejeune to Cleveland, Ohio, in connection with Marine Corps Day at the National Air Races, September 2, 1949.

DIVINE SERVICES

PROTESTANT SERVICES
0916 St. Sunday School (Nursery)
1000 Sun-Worship Service Main Chapel
1900 The Young Fellowship Recreation Center 2nd Deck
1900 Wed.-Choir Rehearsal

CATHOLIC SERVICES
Baptists' 1130 Sundays
Woods' 1000 0700 St. Michaels
Sundays Masses 0645, 0845, 1200 (Chapel)
Sundays 1000 0645, 0845, 1200 St. Monica's Chapel
Sundays Masses Wednesdays 1600-1730, St. Monica's Chapel.
Holy Days-Masses 0645, 1200, 1700 (St. Monica's Chapel)

JEWISH SERVICES
2000 Wed-Divine Worship Protestant Wing

CHERRY POINT COMMUNITY CENTER
1100 Sun-Morning Worship



The Air Force's latest experimental light bomber is scheduled for initial test flight on October 20. The XB-51 is designed for short-range missions in support of ground troops. Wings and tail are swept back at a 35-degree angle, and the horizontal tail surfaces are mounted at the top of the vertical stabilizer. Power is provided by three turbo-jet engines, two mounted beneath the cockpit and the third in the rear of the fuselage.

Red Cross Workers Continue To Serve U. S. Forces Throughout World

Reporting on expenditures last year of \$17,000,000.00 for Services to the Armed Forces, the American Red Cross has disclosed that more than 2,000 Red Cross field workers are still serving United States troops at hundreds of Army and Navy Posts throughout the world.

An instance is Jim Bond, a field director, with headquarters in Honolulu, who covers the dozens of Army Graves Registration units still combing Pacific islands, from the Marquesas to the Marianas, for unmarked graves. His list of stations reads like a resume of the war in the Pacific—Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Iwo Jima, Truk, Kawajalein, and a dozen more.

Another is Boyd Burnside, at Tripoli, North Africa, a historic stronghold of the Barbary pirates, he serves American military personnel in Arabia, Eritrea, Turkey, Egypt, Palestine, Greece, and Libya. That is 6,500,000 square miles of territory.

The Red Cross report shows more than 2,000 field workers currently serving at 1,300 military installations and 123 military hospitals in this country and overseas. It was only during the peak years of World War II that a larger number of Red Cross workers served in the field.

The duties of a Red Cross field director at camp or hospital are broadly defined as helping solve personal or family problems that affect the morale and efficiency of servicemen or that cause their families anxiety. They are as varied as the locales in which they are performed.

At Fort Dix, N. J. they may include tiding over a soldier's wife with grocery and rent money until her family allowance check comes through. At Fort Richardson in Alaska it may be getting a welfare report on an Eskimo serviceman's mother via the Weather Bureau radio. At Port Lyauette in French Morocco it may mean flashing word signals to the localities at home to a sailor with the United States fleet on duty in the Mediterranean.

At military hospitals, in addition to services such as these, trained Red Cross medical and psychiatric social workers and recreation experts provide valuable support to medical officers in their efforts to speed recovery of thousands of hospitalized servicemen.

In the latest fiscal year, 775,152 passes concerning servicemen were handled by these Red Cross workers. Reports requested by servicemen or their families about each other were the most common, nearly half of the cases being of this type. The next most frequent type of case was that involving leave or extension of leave. 209,973 verifications being made at the request of military authorities. A total of 50,549 cases involving Government benefits were acted upon, and 14,895 social histories were obtained.

In addition to the 2,700,910 miscellaneous services rendered, 26,000 in nature, these included such help as locating service friends, meeting recreation and comfort needs.

In carrying out these duties, Red Cross field personnel sent 649,544 letters and 356,095 radiograms, cables, and telegrams. They received 591,535 letters and 25,225 emergency messages.

Whatever the problem or where ever the serviceman involved, the chances are that the Red Cross has a field worker on the spot or nearby who can try to help him. In this country 361 field directors and their assistants cover 19 base stations, 31 substations, 923 itinerant stations, and there are more than 500 Red Cross hospital workers stationed at Army Navy and Air Force hospitals.

Nursery-Kindergarten Open Sundays, 0830-240

Beginning Sunday, 2 October 1949 the Nursery-Kindergarten will be open from 0830 until 2400. The new Sunday operating hours will serve two purposes: (1) They will enable both Catholics and Protestants to leave small children in the Nursery during the 0845 Mass, the 1000 Protestant services, or the 1200 Mass, free of charge. This expense will be born by the Catholic and Protestant Chapel funds; (2) Parents may leave their children in the Nursery-Kindergarten at the regular established fees while attending either the movies or football games.

NOTICE-WANTED MAGAZINES

The Red Cross Gray Lady Unit is desperately in need of current issues of magazines. These magazines are to be distributed and read by the patients in the wards of your station dispensary.

The unit would greatly appreciate your donation of any of the following listed periodicals:

1. Any men's sporting magazine
 2. Any woman's magazines
 3. Any comic books appropriate for reading by children
 4. Aviation magazines
 5. Magazines of general interest, such as Readers Digest, Coronet, Look, Life, Saturday Evening Post, Colliers, etc.
- Pocket Book editions of novels, and mysteries are also needed in constant demand by the patients.

If you have any of the above with which you are willing to part company, they will be gratefully accepted at the Red Cross office, or if you will mail that office at 6250 or 6120 and leave your name and address arrangements will be made to pick up the magazines.

How about turning to me and if you can find some reading material to help the men in their time away while in hospital?

NCO WIVES' CLUB

By Catherine Blanton

The N. C. O. Wives' Club held their regular meeting in the N. C. O. Club Ballroom on Thursday evening at 8:30 p. m., September 22nd. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mary Balco and the minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mariel Young. The treasury report was read by Rita Gallant. A committee was appointed to examine the treasurer's books and to report to the members at the next meeting as to how the expenditures are being spent. Fran Johnson was elected to the committee with Betty Kinnard and Fern Kullsch as assistants.

The Refreshment Committee, headed by Marion Schmedlin, and the Program Committee headed by Ruth Johnson, are making plans towards a Halloween Party to be held for the member's children sometime in October.

Dotie Hershey volunteered her services to make posters for the Publicity Committee. Esther Brown read the recipe for the meeting, Cake-Top Lemon Custard.

A committee headed by Alta Law with Louise Noland and Fran Miller as assistants, are rapidly completing plans for a Benefit Card Party to be held within two weeks. The purpose is to make money for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis since the funds of this organization are almost exhausted. Keep your eyes open for the date of this affair, girls, and plan to go. It's truly a worthy cause.

Eve Query is taking charge of the Membership Drive and the next meeting has been set aside as Special Guest Nite. A worthwhile door prize will be given and this will be a good opportunity for you members to invite your neighbors and the other girls who have hesitated about attending the meetings.

A contribution was sent from the Club to Robert Pate, now in St. Luke's hospital as a result of injuries sustained in a football game.

Lu Tomlinson gave a talk about the Girl Scout troops of Cherry Point and Mrs. Margaret Rose talked about the dance classes which might be sponsored by the N. C. O. Wives' Club for the children of Cherry Point.

Hostesses for the evening were Lenore Thomas and Betty Kinnard. Guests for the evening were Mrs. Sue McGee, Doris Gonzalez, Bea Wolf, Marilyn Webb, Edna Caldwell, George T. Matthews, T. W. Caldwell, Connie Gibbs, Bonnie Little, Faye S. Stocton, Dorothy Vernon, Fran Ross, Jane Dunlop, Pat Anderson, and Dor Skinner. Now to see so many guests out and we hope you'll come again and bring your friends. Remember, all Staff NCO Wives are eligible to come out. Next meeting will be Special Guest Nite and will be held in the NCO Club Ballroom on October 6 at 8:30 p. m. Members are all urged to bring a guest. See you there!



"Who, Woo" lists this info on Marya: Nation's magazine then voted her All-American cover girl. Movie flick calls her "lure" for a pic of same name, and also dubs her "only Hollywood actress..."

NCO SOCIETY NEWS

By Catherine Blanton

MSgt. E. J. Monagie and wife, Alice, attended a dinner party at the N. C. O. Club given in honor of Carolyn Riggs.

Visiting with TSgt. H. F. Maierhofer and family for two weeks, are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Brahos, Mrs. Maierhofer's parents from Chicago. The Maierhofers are leaving with them Friday for a two weeks furlough to be spent in Chicago.

MSgt. and Mrs. T. E. Williams have reported here from Quantico and are residing temporarily in TMQ.

Monday was little Pamela Young's second birthday and a little party was held for her by her mother, Mrs. Mariel Young. Six kiddies were there to help Pam celebrate and partake of the ice cream, cake, candy, and favors. A large cake centered the table and the little individual cupcakes were centered with a candle. All the children enjoyed Pamela's birthday as much as Pam herself. Happy Birthday, Pam!

MSgt. E. J. Monagie and family just returned from a week's furlough spent in Philadelphia with their folks. While there, Alice talked to Betty McKonley. Betty and her two little boys are going soon to join her husband, MSgt. N. E. McKonley, at El Toro.

Mrs. J. H. DuBois (Lee) is convalescing from a recent operation.

"Butch" Papke celebrated his fifth birthday last Friday afternoon with a lovely birthday party. Fourteen children played pin the tail on the donkey and watched Butch blow his candles out. A large birthday cake adorned the table with all the refreshments, coke, cookies, candy, and ice cream. All of which was served after Butch had opened his gifts and distributed the balloon favors. Happy Birthday, "Butch."

Footlight Club

By Keeta Torbett

Meeting for the first time on September 13, the members of the Independent Dramatic Club decided that hereafter they will call themselves the "FOOTLIGHT CLUB."

The officers were elected as follows: President, Norma Cook; Secretary, Betty Crone; and Treasurer, Colonel R. T. Carlson.

The committee's consist of: Colonel R. T. Carlson, Backstage Manager, assisted by Commander Charles McCaffrey, Lt. Col. B. Hausman, and Lieut. Gig Koehler.

In charge of Programming will be: Lieut. T. Iglehart, chairman, Mrs. Lee Mars, Mrs. Lee Walde, Mrs. June Adams, Mrs. Winnie Shortleeves, and Lt. Larry Slater.

Publicity will be handled by Keeta Torbett, chairman, Mrs. Glee Griffin, and Capt. T. Saxon. Stage manager will be Lt. Col. George Walde.

At this meeting the club was voted an independent group with Charter membership and possible assessment subject to vote.

The second meeting at the club was held on Tuesday, September 20th. At which time Colonel R. T. Carlson reported that the club has the approval of Brigadier General I. W. Miller and the Officers Club Board of Directors.

The Footlight Club plans as its first production a "Paint Show." Lieut. T. Iglehart, program chairman, has started lining up talent for the show which will be held in about six weeks. REMEMBER.

Talent is not required for membership in this club. If you can sew a seam, drive a nail, paint, help backstage, sing, tap dance, be a comedian, WE NEED YOUR HELP! Meetings held every Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the downstairs lounge of the Officers' Club.

Officers' Wives Invited To Lejeune Fashion Show

All members of the Officers' Wives Club of Cherry Point have been cordially invited to attend a fashion show being given by the Officers' Wives Club of Camp Lejeune.

It will be presented at the Officers' Mess on Wednesday, October 5 at 1:30 p. m. All those wishing to attend will make reservations by noon on Sunday, October 2 by Mrs. Kempson at 8285.



Official Dept. of Defense Photo
PIPED ABOARD/USS Philippine Sea (CV 47) are King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece who were entertained by Vice Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, USN, Commander Sixth Task Fleet, during aircraft carrier's goodwill tour of European ports along Mediterranean.

'Old Timer' Off To School At Memphis

By Pfc. G. H. Tucker

One of the "old timers" of ABS-21 was lost to us recently. MSgt. Basil D. Legg was transferred to NATTC, Memphis, Tenn., to undergo schooling. Sergeant Legg joined us shortly after the forming of this squadron, and since that time, has served as NCOIC of Communications. "The Sarge" is one of those hardy old timers who saw action with the "old corps" and boasts an outstanding record of faithful service. We feel sure that he will do as well with this new assignment.

Captain R. C. Wesley, Jr., who recently rejoined us from AFS-46 where he was TAD, was detached from this squadron to join our "brother squadron," ABS-22. We lost several other men recently. Pfc. E. P. Guttman was transferred to MWSB, while Pfc. C. E. Rang and Cpl. E. D. Eshpinski logged in with MAG-14. Good luck, men.

It seems that Pfc. S. R. Trippi, our squadron pay clerk is intent on proving his head is harder than most other materials to be found around here. Not so long ago he received a cut with several stitches as a bonus for a touchdown in a local gridiron battle. Now he is back "home" with another patch on his head. It seems that "Tripp" and a truck had a difference of opinion as to which would give way first in a head on crash. When last heard of, the truck was in dire need of repairs, which just goes to show that man, especially a marine, is stronger than matter.

Our wishes for a speedy recovery go to Pfc. J. E. Rissler who was taken to USNH at Camp Lejeune with an attack of appendicitis, and Pfc. J. W. Kucinick, who took "time out" at the station dispensary.

There were quite a few happy hearts and smiling faces to be seen around here last week. Pfc. J. B. Exarld left for the "windy city." Pfc. W. W. Green, Jr., and W. F. Simmon, forsook the office for the hills and ridges of Tennessee. Watch out for the "revnoopers." boys. Also checking out for the few days vacation were Pfc. D. R. Atkins, Lt. R. Bonach, C. P. Elsworth, P. B. Komlos, and J. W. Laffer. Others who drew "time off for good behavior" are: Cpl. J. R. Perry, Pfc. R. L. Young, and Sgt. A. J. Zolcar. Have a good time, men.

Unfortunately, all good things must come to an end, as some wise man once put it, and that seems to be the general feelings of those who returned to keep company. Expressing these sentiments are: Pfc. R. E. Daniels, H. Gedra, W. Ginn, C. S. James, W. E. Simmons, S. D. Vitale, and C. A. Webster, along with Cpl. C. E. Fingers and Sgts. J. P. O'Donnell, M. Sakubili, and A. Valente. We sure hope you had a great time, and we welcome you back to your "home" at Cherry Point.

Now that ABS-21 personnel have struggled through the Squadron and Group inspections they face the "wind" inspection this week. Well, fellows, it's "Two down, and one to go." So long for now.

MACG-1 SCOOPING THE GROUP

MACG-1 was inspected by Major General L. E. Woods last Friday morning. The troops felt out bright and early, eager to put over a good inspection.

It was expected that the inspection would take pretty near all day, but it flew right through the morning and ended around noon. General Woods inspected the barracks, grounds, and officers of MAR-TACon-1, MGCS-5 and 6, and from unseen sources I gathered that we can be proud of the hard work we did before hand, and that we did put over an excellent inspection in every way.

Pfc. J. E. Scott received a personal compliment from General Woods for the fine work he did in keeping up the buildings and grounds in the absence of MSgt. J. B. Pace, who is head of the Buildings and Grounds Department. Well done boys.

On leave last week was Pfc. S. H. Sanderson, who shot off in the northern direction to the state of New York, while Pfc. A. Williamson, who took off in the opposite direction to the state of Florida, which leaves us in the middle trying to go in any direction. Our Football Team played it's first game last Tuesday, against SMS-14. MACG-1 Footballers took the victory over the SMS eleven by a score of 12 to 6. They are scheduled for three games during this week against VMP-22, VMP-234, and VMP-114, the outcome will be in next weeks Windssock. Let's wish them all the luck in the world, they're off to a good start, and the Group will be right behind you, team.

'252' Takes Pride In Air Lift Record

By Lt. Mory
After completing all reports for the reserve air lift this summer VMR-252 transported 7,723 passengers and 492,228 pounds of cargo for a total of 349,836 nautical miles, making a grand total of 4,311,273 passenger miles and 134,604.08 ton miles flown. The above was accomplished in addition to our regular commitments at Cherry Point.

On Friday the 24th, 252 hauled the Cherry Point football team to Eglin Field, Fla. Saturday we took the band to Eglin, then on Sunday we brought both the band and team back home.

Conratulations to Sgt. Villano who just returned from leave with a new bride, the former Miss Ruth Lawrence of Stratford, Conn., and to Sgt. W. Johnson who surprised (almost) his buddies in the squadron by getting married to Miss Marie Dixon of New Bern, N. C.

Sgt. and Mrs. A. W. Ripley have a new baby girl, Shirley Jean. Where are the girls? The officers and men of the squadron deeply regret the death of Sgt. Brower and Pfc. Martin, who were killed in an automobile accident, while going home on leave. Also killed in the crash was the wife and 4-year old son of Ssgt. Shores. Our deepest sympathies are extended to Ssgt. Shores.

Leadingman Groups Complete WIP

Members of the Leadingman's Groups of the Work Improvement Program completed their initial course during the first of September. These classes began in January and have met twice weekly since that date.

These classes have been composed entirely of Group IVa supervisors, and, by mutual sharing of their expenses, these supervisors have received a great deal of valuable information from their participation in the classes.

Mr. James F. Oliver, Senior Training Supervisor, in commenting on the two classes, had the following to say:

"I have watched the progress of these two classes with a great deal of interest. It is my opinion that these supervisors entered their training with receptive minds. Their attitude throughout the entire course of study has demonstrated that they were anxious to learn. Numerous instructors have praised these groups highly for their cooperation in classroom work.

I am convinced that these supervisors have profited by their course of instruction, inasmuch as the sharing and discussion of various problems have resulted in the common solution of how best to solve their supervisory problems.

It has been a real pleasure to have these supervisors associated with us in this, their initial training period in the Work Improvement Program.



In the accompanying photograph are shown the members of the Leadingman's class in the Work Improvement Program. These supervisors recently completed their initial course of instruction at the Industrial Relations Training Section. In the front row, left to right, are McLeellan, Cheek, Scorgins, Smith, Turner, Brown, and Morse. In the second row, left to right are Griffiths, Brewington, Provo, Mrs. Kunenetz, Jolly, White, Winkler. In the third row, left to right, are Riggsbee, Jones, Robinson, Phipps, and Lamm. (Photo by Station Lab.)



Shown above are the members of the Leadingman's class in the Work Improvement Program who recently completed their course of instruction. In the back row, left to right, are Kleschick, Gould, Adams, Cornelson, Weblan, and Holt. In the front row, left to right, are Stanford, Pond, Green, Smith, Bayliss, and Porter. (Photo by Station Lab.)

Visting P W Ad Building

By Mary A. Skipper

A cordial invitation is extended to all the Catholic women to join the Altar of Rosary Society. The meetings are held every third Wednesday of the month. I attended my first meeting and was impressed by the wonderful work the present members are doing aided by Fr. McBlain. You will surely enjoy the social end of it as well as the religious and business aspect of such a group.

Won't you come to the next meeting and become a new member? Many surprises are in store for you. Oh hum! another week and we find the "General" has now officially donned his new costume. Jim Valentine has extended an invite to his fellow employees to visit him at Marshfield and go gliding over the waves in his New Silver Queen. Does that include me too? Afraid if I get in, it will surely sink. And then it will be, good-bye boat.

With the reopening of the oyster season at Morehead City, we find Tom Cathey in his glory. Tom claims to be a gourmet. You'll have to look it up in the dictionary. I did when it comes to steamed oysters.

From one extreme to the other, that's what Madison Stroud can boast of doing on his recent day off. Interested? First he went to the dentist and then to the Chiropractor. Certainly is a brave man. Have to dig him up a medal of some kind.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford enjoyed a delicious barbecue dinner at the Community Building in Havelock held this past week by the Public Works Electric Motor Shop. Dorothy Harden went to the New Bern-Swansboro football game and wishes to report New Bern scored 26 points over Swansboro. Dot says there were plenty of peanuts but no popcorn available.

Harry Mizell went to a Sorghum Mill on his recent vacation.

There he saw juice being extracted from cane by use of rotary rollers turned by oxen. The juice was then cooked down in large vats and he was able to buy a bucket of this delicious syrup to take home to his family in Newport. This mill is located at Franklin, N. C. For directions, please see Harry.

Mrs. D. B. Obery and children end their lovely visit with Mrs. Gertrude Gaskins this week and will return to Nortolk.

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Want to know when it will rain now? We have a glass swan with red fluid in the body part that will predict showers and storms by fluid splinting or gushing forth, whichever the case may be. Come to my inner sanctum and see the bird Mr. Brockway picked up on his vacation.

Wonders will never cease-odds in the news: A '29 Model A Ford helping out a '39.

We welcome to the second deck, Lt. Stiechard, Satrapah of the Siamese Army, Elcan Jenkins and Marie Smith, who will be with us for three months as members of the "Coast and Geodetic Survey" working with Commander McCarthy, U. S. Coast Guard.

Safety Shoes Available To Employees

Arrangements have been made for the sale of safety shoes at the Civilian Cafeteria beginning at 11:00 on Friday, September 30. The shoes will be sold between the hours of 11:00 and 1:30 each Wednesday and Friday thereafter.

These safety shoes will be available for inspection and purchase in the room located next to the Canteen-Supply room in the rear of the Cafeteria. Employees who are interested in these shoes are asked to go to the rear entrance of the cafeteria in order to reach the display room.

These safety shoes embody the steel safety toe and fully meet Federal specifications. They are comfortable and may be purchased for both work and dress wear in styles and sizes to fit and please any individual. These shoes are available for both men and women.

Any analysis of the accident records at this station indicates that the frequency rate of foot and toe injuries in all departments is approximately 19.7, and these injuries account for approximately 28% of all lost time accident cases.

fering and reduce the number of accidents occurring at this activity, all employees, especially those engaged in occupations where manual tools or equipment are handled, or where there is danger of striking the foot against objects, are urged to avail themselves of the opportunity to purchase a pair of safety shoes.

It has been suggested that department heads should arrange to excuse employees from work for this purpose.

(Cincinnati) (AFPS) - Baseball commissioner A. B. Chandler revealed recently that there had been two unsuccessful attempts to influence the outcome of major league games. The Commissioner said that professional gambling could not be tied in directly with either case.

New Burnsville N. J. (AFPS) - Rutgers University has been chosen as the site for the "National Football Shrine." Rutgers played host to Princeton in the first intercollegiate football game played on Nov. 6, 1869.

NAVY SUPPLY

By Juanita Thomas

Now that Fall is officially here we can look back on the summer days and start yearning for next summer.

ACCOUNTING BRANCH

Whiz relates after a near fruitless (fishless) trip to the Gulf Stream off Cape Lookout that a sidown strike exists which hasn't been published as most labor and management controversies - one Bonita - and only two other strikes - apparently a sidown strike by denizens of the briny depths of the Gulf Stream does exist. Our sincere wishes for a quick recovery are sent to Louise Smith who is in the Main Dispensary on the station. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dale are the proud parents of a baby girl. Linda Jean greeted Mom and Dad early Friday morning, 9 September 1949, and she weighs only 6 pounds and 13 ounces. Everyone is doing fine, including daddy Bob.

CONTROL BRANCH

Mr. John Latham is away this week on an extended business trip. First he and his co-travelers will stop in Corpus Christi, Texas; next, Pensacola, Florida; then Jacksonville, Florida; and then back home to Cherry Point. Frances Taylor has been away on her vacation. If a trip did everyone as much good as she says, we wish she should close Navy Supply for a mass vacation.

Maxine Dempsey is away on extended leave awaiting a visit from the stork. We are all hoping for a bouncing baby boy. Nell Alford is beaming this week. She met her husband in Goldsboro this week-end (he has been away studying Jet Engines).

Mr. Ronnie attended at the Young Democrats Convention at the Queen Anne Hotel in New Bern last week. Josie Bell and friends were fishing this week-end. According to Josie they caught heaps of fish (also she caught the biggest one).

MATERIAL BRANCH

Bob Smith attended the Cherry Point and Eight in Greenville, N. C. Vernon Crowson, Bob Smith, and Tommy Mylett are planning a fishing party at Salter Path Tuesday night. Will let you know next week how much luck they have. By the way, if you have never been there to see the fishermen haul their seines, you should go. Those men really work to pull the net in. Homer Blizard, who has been on the sick list for the past month has returned to work. Lulu Lamm was on the sick list for three days but is now able to be back. Edwin Martin has returned to work after being on a short vacation.

Mac Cahoun brought his young son home from a Wilmington hos-

Know Your Retirement

Question: May an employee subject to the Civil Service Retirement Act waive the obligations and benefits of the Act?

Answer: No. Employees subject to the Act may not waive the obligations and benefits of the Act.

Question: If an employee dies, may a survivor who is qualified to receive annuity benefits make a deposit to cover a period of service for which no deductions were taken and thus increase the amount of annuity to be received?

Answer: No. Deposit or redeposit may not be made after the death of the employee by a survivor who is qualified to receive annuity benefits.

Question: If I desire to redeposit the money I have received as a refund or retirement deduc-

tions for a previous period of federal employment, must I pay it all back in one lump sum?

Answer: No. Deposits and redeposits may be made in either a lump sum or in installments.

Question: What is the lowest installment payment I can make on a redeposit of retirement deductions?

Answer: Installment payments on a deposit or redeposit must amount to at least \$10.00 each.

Question: Are there any conditions under which an employee may receive full credit for service without having retirement deductions?

Answer: Yes. Full credit is allowed with out deposit for all service prior to August 1, 1920, and for all creditable military service.

Apprentice School

Three sight-seeing-weary wags came dragging back from the great New York last week, namely Howard Mooney, Guy Willis, and Joe Neuzer. They had a good time until Guy "August" Willis got a stiff neck from rubber-necking, especially at the tall tops. Okay "August," we warned you about going to New York in September.

Everybody remembers E-Cherry Pointer Joseph Nolan, who was once an apprentice here. Word comes to us from far off Quonset Point that he is going fine. He is attending the apprentice school there and is living in Newport, Rhode Island, that very swank place. He has to travel 9 miles by boat to and from work, but he says he likes it.

Don't tell me that beads are going to take over the apprentice school. We spotted several "starts" that looked pretty promising, and we are betting on Sturtevant's to be full-grown first.

Mr. and Mrs. Varrone are back from a fortnight in New York where they were guests of Mr. Varrone's family. They are the kind of folks you miss a lot when they are away, and we are glad to have them back. They report that they had a wonderful time and are already planning another sojourn up there soon.

The Apprentice School was honored by a visit from two very distinguished gentlemen last week, and our next report to you will give you information on what their visit meant. We are pretty proud about the whole thing. So watch for the story in next week's paper.

polio patient there for three weeks. We are glad to report that he is improving fast and feeling fine.

Brantley Mears is out on a week's vacation. Sidney Edwards went deep sea fishing. Saturday but the fish were just not biting.

Elvira Edwards' daughter returned to school in Kingston after spending the week-end in Havelock. Holmen Woodall and John Bell have returned to work after being on the sick list for two weeks. Becky Bender motored to Wilson over the week-end to meet her husband who was returning from Baltimore Hospital where he has been a patient for the past

O & R Completes First 'Z' Overhaul

By Ramona Savage

Have you inspected that 'Z' still standing on the ramp out in Fleet Test? It was the first ship of its kind to undergo a complete overhaul in O&R. 'Z' is the letter designating executive type aircraft and from the 'Z' came 'Zebra', the mechanic's term for this silver princess. This particular Zebra came to us from London for its first overhaul since the lines converted it from a field Rover to a Zebra in January of 1947. The ship has been overhauled from prop to rudder and stands now in Fleet Finish, awaiting the finishing touch of our skilled aircraft fabric workers. It will then go to Nortolk to serve some administrative official in his missions about the globe.

The Zebra is a sleek and streamlined as its name. The inside walls are done in cream and brocade; the upholstery is a modish blue and the seats are as soft as a Persian kitten's fur. The inside is broken up into three compartments, a bunk room, a passenger room and a kitchen. And the kitchen is almost as complete as your own kitchen at home.

O&R mechanics have modified two Zebras before this one, and this is the first overhaul. Another 'Z' job is on the assembly line at the present time and we expect to be turning out at least two more in the next six months. The Zebras has a little more "class" than the Rover and, therefore, requires more skilled workmanship for an overhaul.

Here's a question for O&R employees—What happened to the hundred members of the Employees Welfare Association that were during the last collection period? We shouldn't forget that check of the last man who died received almost \$1000.00 for an insurance policy that had cost that man exactly \$1.50.

Kenosha, Wis. (AFPS) - "Corky" Corraenti went the rounds recently in a 42-inning game. He pitched a 14-inning game. (Photo by Station Lab.)

STATION THEATRE

Tonight

"Bandits Of El Dorado"

Charles Starrett Western Good 90 Min.

Friday

"Down Memory Lane"

Ring Crosby Musical Very Good 98 Min.

Saturday

"She Wore A Yellow Ribbon"

John Wayne Western Excellent News 120 Min.

Sunday 1300

"Captain From Castile"

Tyrone Power Drama Excellent 100 Min.

Sunday 1800-2030

"Without Honor"

Lorraine Day - Dane Clark Drama Very Good - 95 Min.

Monday

"Strange Bargain"

Martha Scott - Jeffrey Lynn Drama Very Good - 95 Min.

Tuesday

"Song Of Surrender"

Claude Rains - Wanda Hendrix Drama with music Very Good - 100 Min.

Wednesday

"Arctic Fury"

Del Cambre - Eve Miller Scenic Drama Good - 100 Min.

Kiddie Show Each Saturday At 1000
Two Showings Each Day At 1800 and 2030

October Gazette Features 'Assault In Miniature'

Students of amphibious techniques tomorrow are receiving realistic training through a miniature assault set up on a model sand table of the ship, troop training command, Pacific Fleet, designed to furnish training and also increase the student's retention of subject matter.

Major Dennis M. Dahl in his article, Assault in miniature, appearing in the October issue of the Marine Corps Gazette writes: . . .

In 1939, several of the Marine Party section instructors were discussing the current patch of students at the U.S. Marine Party School. The instructor agreed that it was very difficult to present the training material in such a way that the students would both understand their own particular part in the operation and, at the same time, get the big picture. Even during the practical exercises on the beach, it was difficult for the student to see any activity except the one in which he himself was engaged. Upon scouting around, an old toading sand table, about six feet by eight feet, was found, together with some scale models of material. At first, the instructors were only permitted to work on the map table on their own time, and with whatever materials they could scrounge.

"Students occupying the 120 bleacher seats down on the landing beaches. Below them they see two APAs and one AKA fully rigged with debarbation nets over the sides of the APAs. There are LCVPs and LCMs circling off the quarters and sterns of the ships as prescribed by Navy doctrine. Some of the ships are unloading cargo, and the AKA is unloading a 2 1/2 ton truck with its heavy-lift boom.

"When the instructor talks about pre-D-Day bombardment, the room is filled with sounds of naval gunfire and aerial bombardment, and the miniature emplacements are bombarded by miniature explosions. The roof blows off the house, the bridge has a huge hole blown in it, the radar station topples, and enemy gun positions are destroyed. There is a liberal supply of near misses too. The beach is soon well pockmarked, and a small cloud of smoke and dust overhangs it in a very realistic manner.

"The principle advantage to this type of instruction is that it really combines several types of instruction into one. It assaults all the senses except those of touch and taste (you can smell the burnt powder) and gives an accurate picture to those officers who have never taken part in an actual amphibious operation."

JAIL - JUG - JAG

Galesburg, Ill. (SEA) — Once upon a time, when a janitor decided to clean out a dark corner of the police station, he found a near-empty whiskey bottle. In the bottle was a well-juggled mouse in one which had been there so long he had grown too big to get out. The janitor broke the bottle, but the mouse had to sleep off his stupor before he could perform any further maneuvers.

LAFF ALONG

"Well, son," wrote the fond mother to her son in boot camp. "I hope you've been punctual in rising every morning so that you haven't kept your company waiting breakfast for you."

"Visiting Delegate (to hotel clerk): "Why didn't you call me at 7:30 this morning?" Clerk (politely): "Because you didn't go to bed till eight."

"How much does a 12-pound shell weigh?" "Don't know sir."

"Well, then, what time does the 10 o'clock train leave?" "At ten."

"What is the weight of a ten pounds."



SPOTS BEFORE OUR EYES! And if it isn't our old pin-up friend Virginia (The Vision) Mayo, Warner Brothers' rising star who looks mighty fetchin' in her new swimming pool togs.

Marine Perfects New Range Finder

El Toro, Calif. (AFPS)—Marine MSgt. Henry L. Berge, of All-weather Fighting Squadron 513, has invented a range finder that estimates the altitude of pullout in dive bombing.

Previously, pullout altitude was estimated by a pilot circling the target area in another plane. Sgt. Berge's invention has been used successfully at the dive bombing range here.

Advanced Jet Course Offered At Pensacola

(SEA)—Prospective Navy jet plane pilots who will fly the "hot ships" with the fleet are now undergoing advanced training in their operation at Pensacola, Fla.

The new course, inaugurated by the Naval Air Training Command, will be standard procedure for selected students following their advanced flight training at Corpus Christi, Tex. Such students will be ordered to North Whiting Field near Pensacola, for further training in jet aircraft before reporting to operational fleet squadrons.

The students will fly the Lockheed TO-1, a training version of the F-80 Shooting Star.

An enthusiastic golfer came home to dinner. During the meal his wife said: "Willie tells me he caddied for you this afternoon." "Well, do you know," said Willie's father, "I thought I'd seen that little boy before."



Sept. 20—A daughter, Janice Lee, born to TSgt. and Mrs. David L. Tumbelston.

Sept. 17—A son, Frank EsDorn, born to Sgt. and Mrs. Frank J. Dropla.

Sept. 19—A son, Carmon Dec, born to MSgt. and Mrs. Frank Grygell.

Sept. 22—A son, David Kitredge, born to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph W. Keane.

Sept. 21—A daughter, JoAnn, born to TSgt. and Mrs. Lester I. Johnson.

Sept. 22—A daughter, Susan Loretta, born to TSgt. and Mrs. Hans C. Horling.

Sept. 22—A son, Michael James, born to SSgt. and Mrs. Edmund L. McDermott, Jr.

General To College

Los Angeles, Calif. (AFPS)—One of the most studious freshmen in Loyola University College of Business Administration is 44-year-old retired Brig. Gen. Raymond C. Scollin, USMC. Gen. Scollin, now working toward a college degree, enlisted in the Marine Corps at the age of 14.

Tokyo (AFPS)—Japanese swimming star Hironoshin Furuhashi told reporters in a recent interview he has no intention of turning professional soon, if at all. He plans to remain an amateur until the next Olympic games.

Set NSLI Payment Rate; Possible To Get \$528

Washington (AFPS)—The maximum payment to any veteran in the NSLI \$2.8 billion dividend due early next year will be \$528, Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr., recently announced. The VA head also made public the formula by which the VA will compute the amount

Marines Clean Up In Pistol Meet

(SEA)—The marines had a field day during the Mountain State Pistol tournament in Parkersburg, W. Va., when four-man pistol team from Quantico, Va., swept the field with a total of 24 places in 14 matches.

The team consisted of Lieutenant Colonel F. B. Nihart, USMC, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Master Sergeant Alvin C. Nelson, USMC, of Fensated, D. C.; Master Sergeant James C. Ward, USMC, of Statesboro, Ga.; and Technical Sergeant Charles A. Plants, USMC, of Woonheal, R. I. Sergeant Nelson was the outstanding shooter when he took first place in the grand aggregate with a tally of 1,664 out of 1,800.

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to be paid each eligible veteran who applies for payment.

Payment will be based on a sliding scale per thousand dollars of insurance per month for the period that the policy remained in effect prior to its anniversary date in 1948.

The rates will be based on the age of the insured, as follows: Veterans under 40 years of age at the time the policy was issued will receive 55 cents per month per thousand dollars of insurance for the period the policy was in effect prior to its anniversary date in 1948.

The dividend will be paid on both term and converted insurance, at the same rate. No payment will be made for periods of lapse.

In computing the maximum payment of \$528, the dividend was based on a \$10,000 policy kept in force for 96 months, the longest period possible, on a veteran not over 40 years old at the time the policy was issued.

Since the mortality rate for those 40 and under did not vary greatly the single dividend rate of 55 cents was made applicable to the entire group.

The complete scale of payment follows:

Age at issue	Dividend per \$1,000 of insurance for each month in force prior to anniversary date in 1948
40 and under	55
41	52
42	49
43	46
44	43
45	40
46	37
47	34
48	31
49	28
50	25
51	24
52	23
53	22
54	21
55 and over	20

Boxers Expect To Open Season First Week In Oct. Here

Coach Johnny Tinsley's Fighting Flyers are readying themselves for their first bout to be held in the Drill Hall during the first week of October. Tinsley said that there are at least three teams against whom his squad may open and they are waiting for confirmation from one of the three.

In the meantime, fighters prepare themselves in the best way they know—against each other.

Last week saw Rudy Larr and George Vicknair battling each other in a two round set. Both Larr and Vicknair are veterans from last year's squad, and, although there wasn't any blood spilled, the action was fast and furious.

Johnny Biancanello swapped blows with newcomer Tony Oceria for a couple of rounds. Oceria, showing plenty of promise, has never fought formally before and didn't take it easy, actually stopping and showing his opponent what he was doing wrong.

In other bouts, little Lloyd Ruisse teamed with heavyweight Jim Venturolo. Big Jim appears to be in top shape while Ruisse is still dynamic with that right the moment there is an opening.

Tom Cogan and Al Turner appeared in the next two round bout with slugger Al matching the blows of boxer Tom. Cogan is a little short of his top form, but throws punches from everywhere. It will be a bad mistake for anyone to get in the way of that octopus like swiping of Turner.

Jim Smith took it easy with newcomer George Spencer, brother of Don, in another bout that saw Spencer tire before the first round was over.

Don Spencer, lightweight, took newcomer Dennis Halazenski for a round and then Ray Schultz took Spencer for the next round. Halazenski is a tall slender lad who thinks like he knows what he is doing and will be capable of handling himself against anyone Coach Tinsley picks.

Also dressed out but failing to get in on the fireworks were lightweights Johnny Kelly, Mel Nash and Frank Stanton.

Tinsley said that he would carry 17 on the team to all bouts. That would mean that he has his squad already picked. The only member of the team missing is hard hitting Mike Zucca, a middle weight, who underwent an operation for a recurring injury. Mike will be back in the fold in a month or so.

Flyers Lose 2nd Straight To Eglin; Parris Island next

Tuma To Guide Hoopsters After Football Season

By Paul Hatfield

Basketball is a few months off but the round ball sport broke into the news at Cherry Point this week with the announcement of the new mentor for the Flyers 1949-50 quintet.

Captain Jim Tuma has been appointed head coach to lead the Point squad through a forty game schedule which will run into the month of March. His able assistant will be Captain Ed Reed, a recent transfer from El Toro and former Bull player. Captain Reed will start the practice sessions on or about the 17th of October and will continue to handle the squad until Coach Tuma's duties with the Cherry Point footballers come to a close on December 3rd. A letter dated on the beginning of trysts will be widely publicized and all personnel are invited to attend these sessions.

Cherry Point will be playing a much stiffer schedule than any Point team has seen in recent years. Games with Quantico, Parris Island, Camp Lejeune, Jacksonville, Norfolk, Pensacola and Little Creek have been confirmed and home and home series will be played. Miami University and Bermuda have also been added to this year's chart with the University of Havana being set tentatively.

A small nucleus from last year's Flyer team will be back to give a running start to the proceedings. Norm Creivston, a sparkplug on the 1948-49 five before being transferred to Bainbridge in mid season, will be back to give assistance to a much hoped for successful year. Along with Creivston will be Ernie Hoemish, Paul Hatfield, C. Davis and ransy Charlie Ford to give Coach Reed a nucleus from which many transfers from El Toro are expected to give Cherry Point one of the strongest hardwood fives since the war. One newcomer of special note is "Shorty" Fenn who Point fans will remember as the hexy little guard on the 1946-47 team that upset North Carolina State 60-56 here on the Flyer's floor. State went on to Madison Square Garden that year to place third in the national finals.

By Paul Hatfield
Cherry Point's "pass-defensive" Flyers were given a 21-0 beating by Eglin Field, Florida last Sunday on the Air Force home ground.

Taking to the air for all time of their touchdowns, the Cherry Point team scored early in the second period after an interception by Eglin. The Flyers intercepted a Cherry Point pass on the thirty two yard line. Two minutes after the interception, Eglin passed to end "Marty" and he scampered over for the five. Amond's kick for points gave the Eagles a 7-0 lead at half time. Cherry Point came back in the early part of the third quarter score quickly on a pass from Gattansson to Michelski from the yard marker and this gave the hundred Flyer fans a hope for victory. A beautiful run by Bond from the Cherry Point six to the Eglin seven set up the score. Kapalewski's kick for points was wide.

An exchange of punts after the Cherry Point score gave Eglin the ball on their own thirty yard line through the air—again. Eglin end ran the distance to score. The Point's thirty five and the Eglin end ran the distance to score. This particular play covered a total of sixty-five yards. Amond's kick was good as Eglin started to pull away. Near the end of the fourth quarter the Eagles hit for their last margin. From the Eglin forty eight, Bond threw a long heave to Ward of the Cherry Point twenty and he stepped the last Point defender's reach pay dirt. Amond again converted to put the game on ice.

The Flyer forward wall can play an outstanding game. This is evident by the statistics. J. Davis, Parent and Jess. Tomos played a major role in turning out the Air Force team on the ground. Tom Shepherd was used sparingly due to injuries, but Jim Ford, Tom Kapalewski and Jack Christian gave good accounts of themselves in the running department.

The lineup:

CHERRY POINT	EGLIN FIELD
RT Phillips	RT Amund
RE Leoney	RE Davis
RG Pacific	RG Jones
C Parent	C Fenn
LG Davis	LG Lovell
LT P. Thomas	LT White
LE Creivston	LE Bond
Q Miel (sk)	Q Black
RB Bond	RB Magsan
RB Thompson	RB Bond
FB Kapalewski	FB Phillips

STATISTICS

C	P	EG
Yards Gained Running	145	10
Yards Gained Passing	24	10
Passes Attempted	15	10
Passes Completed	10	10
First Downs	10	10
Points	10	10
Yard on Punt	27	10
Penalties	10	10



Tom Shepherd, out on last week's game with Eglin because of an injury, and star of the Flyers' loss against E. C. T. C. in Greenville, will be churning 'em high again Sunday afternoon when the Flyers meet Parris Island here at 2 p. m. (Photo by SSGT. "Gus" Dagenais)

Sports Around The Corps

By Jack Mancini

The Flyers will be out for blood Sunday afternoon as they play their first 1949 game here against Parris Island. They have been beaten in their two previous starts and are determined to make the home opener a success.

Parris Island edged Memphis Naval Air Station in Memphis in their first game two weeks ago 13-12. Last week they played the strong Fort Belvoir eleven at Camp Lejeune.

Starting his first year at the helm of the Boos, Lt. Ted Stawicki uses the two platoon system, depending on whether the team is on offense or defense.

The Flyers will have to put a close into the running of halfback Ed Petrovitch and fullback Bob Kaiser if they are to have any success in stopping the Islanders' running game.

Petrovitch gathered in a kickoff on his own 15 and raced 85 yards to score while Kaiser broke loose on a 20 yard jaunt to record the other 14 in Memphis.

Although the Flyers will have to search for quarterback Bob "Big" He is starting in this position on the Boos and is reported to be in best taken in service to ball.

The two main linemen are guards, Al Vexna, a 190 pounder who is starting his second year with Pl and John Leroy, a 185 pounder, also in his second year.

Backball

It is hoped that the Flyers will be during the second week of October. Coach Jim Tuma will be the head man of the hardwood gent while he handles the football. His able assistant, Captain Ed Reed, will hold the reins over the team.

The Flyers won 12 and lost 14 last year for one of their most successful seasons since the war. Coach Reed will have five holdovers from a squad that went to the semi-finals in the Sixth Naval Tournament last year from which to build a team.

Quantico Marines

The Quantico Marines won their 25th consecutive victory last Saturday afternoon when they defeated the Virginia Military Academy at Lexington, Va. by a score of 14-7.

The Marines won their opening at Alexandria from Virginia Poly Tech. September 27-12, with President Truman looking on.

It was back in 1928 that VMI and Quantico met when the Marines had the great Frank Goetzler, then a lieutenant and later a colonel who was killed by a Jap trick in the Solomons, that the kaydets handed the Marines their first loss in 25 outings by the score of 6-0.

But Quantico triumphed on the field in the first game of the season and went ahead to beat their rivals 14-0 and in one. They went undefeated in 1924 with only one loss to powerful Vanderbilt in their second year.

Coaches like Quantico's success in this sport. Period of power took football eleven.

Camp Lejeune opened its 1949 grid campaign with an impressive 14-0 victory over Campbell College.

The ground pounding Marines have probably the best grid machine in the Corps. Football this year, especially they have the most material in the Corps in Quantico's 1948 squad.

We don't like to make predictions, especially since there isn't any information on the Navy teams, but it is our guess that Lejeune will be in the All-Navy championship game in Los Angeles and might possibly emerge the champs.

The only consolation they will have from Marine eleven this year is the fact that the Virginia Marines of the Marine Corps will be the champs.

A Good Argument

This will bring in a good argument in the mess halls, beer halls, etc. But there is one thing that we must remember, San Diego went to the All-Navy last year and lost to Quantico. And this year, the Red Sox have better than returning men from that squad.

When the Flyers come from Camp Pendleton to Quantico, they will have to be a team. They will have to be a team. They will have to be a team. They will have to be a team.

Wrestlers List Nine Matches On Slate

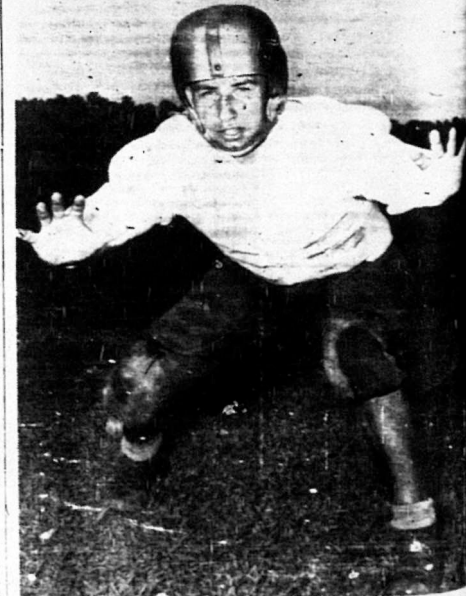
Something new has been added to Cherry Point!

A wrestling team has been formed under the expert supervision of Major Robert R. Ayers, Jr., with forthcoming matches slated with the University of Maryland, the University of Virginia, Duke University, University of North Carolina, North Carolina State College, Davidson College, Camp Lejeune, Quantico, and Memphis Naval Air Base.

Coach Ayres, a graduate of the University of Maryland, proved his skill as a grappler on his college wrestling team and led the '48 El Toro team through a very successful season winning the Eleven "Navy" District Tournament, Naval West Coast Championship, and saw the El Toro wrestlers through the All-Navy Tournament where the team took two firsts and two seconds.

The candidates that have reported so far show great promise, but lightweights and heavyweights are still needed. Anyone interested in trying out for the team may report to the Drill Hall any Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p. m.

New York APFS (Madison Square Garden) will offer 16 basketball doubleheaders this winter. Kentucky the NCAA champion, and San Francisco, the national champion, will lead the list of 4000-owners scheduled to appear in the Big Ten.



An outstanding man on the defense and offense for Coach Tuma's Flyers in the last two games has been guard Tom Backer (left).

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The 1949-50 Intramural sports calendar has been slowed to one sport—touch football—as swimming and softball were completed recently.

The Engineers of AES-46 again moved into top spot of the point standings with 36, gathered mostly by capturing the softball tournament. If AES-46 holds the lead throughout the season it will be the second straight year for them to stick the Commanding General's Cup on their athletic shelf.

VMF-224 and VMF-252 are the only real threats thus far to the Engineers. The Fighters have 27 1/2 points while the Commandos have 25.

Following is a complete list of the point makers:

AES-46	36
VMF-224	27 1/2
VMR-252	25
MACG-1	20
VMF-461	15
SMS-11	10
VMF-212	10
HqSqSta	10
VMF-114	5
HqSq-2	2 1/2

The Intramural Touch football leagues, the American and the National will begin their fourth week of play next week. All teams in both leagues except VMF-531 in the American are going full blast. The Training Squadron has dropped out of competition.

In American League play last week, VMF-122 eked out a 12-6 victory over VMF-153. AES-46 continued their winning ways by whipping SMS-24, 12-7, as Hedron-2 handed the VMT-1 team a 12-0 loss.

National League play saw VMF-222 lose to strong MACG-1 aggression by the score of 36-0. This is by far the highest score recorded in either league. VMF-224 handed VMR-252 a 12-0 loss and VMF-114 downed SMS-14, 14-0.

THE STANDINGS

Amer. League	W	L	Nat. League	W	L
AES-46	5	0	VMF-224	3	0
VMF-222	2	0	VMF-114	2	0
SMS-24	2	1	MACG-1	2	0
HqSq-2	1	1	SMS-14	1	1
VMF-122	1	2	VMF-252	0	2
VMF-153	1	2	HqSqSta	0	2
VMF-114	0	3	VMF-222	0	3
VMF-531	0	3	VMF-224	0	3

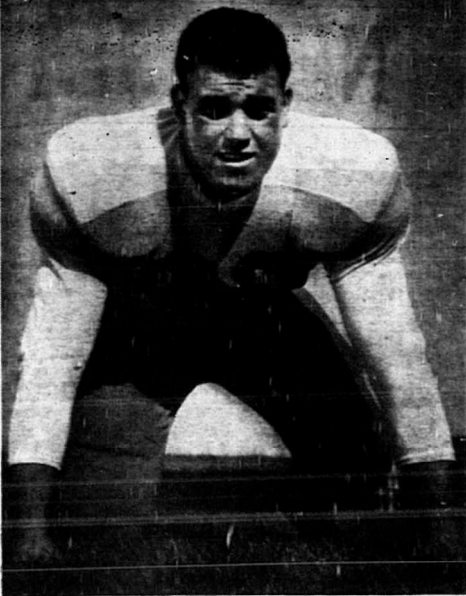
THE SCHEDULE

October 2:

AES-46 vs. VMF-222 on Field 1
SMS-24 vs. VMT-1 on Field 2
VMF-122 vs. VMF-153 on Field 2

National League

VMF-222 vs. MACG-1 on Field 1
SMS-14 vs. VMF-224 on Field 2
HqSqSta vs. VMT-1 on Field 2



Leo Nemellini, All American tackle at Minnesota last year, was only a second string lineman for Cherry Point during the war years.

WARMIN' THE BENCH

AFPS brings you another commentary by a prominent sports writer. This week's columnist is the New York Times' Allison Danzig

Annapolis, Md.—Thanks in large part to last year's plebe squad, the strongest and most talented to matriculate at the academy in a long spell, Navy football is on the way up from the nearest thing to a black hole of Calcutta in which any team of modern times has languished.

Season after season, high-spirited young midshipmen have gone out to do battle with their chins and come back or their shields in a succession of reverses that would have ruined the morale of most teams. In three years the sum total of their success has been two victories and two ties.

Each year, regardless of adversity, Navy has continued to play the strongest teams of the country on a schedule that has been looked upon as suicidal. This time the opposition to be met is almost equally formidable and includes Notre Dame, Tulane, Army and Southern California, all ranked among the dozen or so national leaders, as well as Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Duke, Princeton and Columbia.

Coch Sauer Confident

There isn't a soft touch anywhere in this list, and so it comes as something of a shock to hear George Sauer, Navy's strapping coach, announce that his team, which has come out on top in one of the last fourteen games, has virtually an even chance of winning five this season.

If by chance, at Los Angeles on September 24, the elixir of victory would have such effect upon the squad, heavily manned Crabtown legend, even Notre Dame might have to take to the hills.

This Navy squad is the superior of last year's on nearly every count. It has far more manpower, a greater depth of reserve, better passing, more defensive strength in a blitz-line, and a better balanced attack.

Last year it had to rely almost entirely on its passing. With the ample supply of reserves, Sauer seems it possible to employ the blitz system up to a degree and, as he points out, the use of specialists in offense and defense should

strengthen both the attack and the resistance department.

A half dozen or more members of last year's plebe team bulk large in the picture, and they and a dozen other classmates explain why the outlook is so much brighter along the Severn, at long last. Five of these sophomores, or "youngsters" as they are known at the academy will probably start against Southern California.

Zastrow Is Standout

Bob Zastrow, 205-pound quarterback in the T-formation, may turn out to be one of the finest passers and all-round offensive players to wear the blue and gold in years. He will start in the opening game if Navy receives.

Frank Haul, another youngster, will be in at kick-off, at left half offensively or defensively. He is a fast, strong runner with the same natural ability that Zastrow shows. Jim McGowan is the defensive fullback, and Bob Allison would have been the offensive fullback had not an injury kept him out of much work.

In the line Bill Steele is the right guard both ways, Paul Treadwell, the left tackle both ways, Bill Bryson the offensive center and Tom Bakke the defensive right end. All of these are sophomores, and there are others to be heard from, including Frank Scopolino, Mike Sorrentino and Vic Fine backs, and Bob McDonald, Paul Gillchrist, Walt Gregg, Fritz Davis, Harry Lackey and Evan Parker in the line.

Not all of the good football players on this squad are lower classmen. Captain Phil Ryan at right end; Ronald Andersen and Bill Wilsson at the other end; Jim Hunt at right tackle; Fred Gamble at center; Walt Wagner at right guard, and Bill Powers, Bill Earle, Jaye Bannerman, Roger Drew, Tony Bartuska, Elvis Purvis, Duff Arnold, Bill Weaver and Art Sundry, backs, will also play their parts.

"Last year," said Sauer, "no one gave us a chance against anybody. The Army game gave us a lift that has carried over to this season. The men feel sure that they can win their share of games and after watching them in the spring and fall they have convinced me. If we can give Southern California a real fight, it will mean everything in the world to us."

Brooklyn (AFPS) — Pride of the Dodgers, Jackie Robinson, recently broke another Dodger record. Robby now holds the record for hitting into the most double plays in one season. He topped the old Brooklyn mark of 26 two weeks before the season closed.

SNAFULANT INSPECTION BILL

Excerpts from SNAFULANT (Fictitious) General Order Number 13: INSPECTION BILL. (which appeared mysteriously in the "IN" basket of a certain office).

GENERAL

(1) Inspections of devastating agency have been experienced in this general area. Experience proves that the intensity of such inspections is great enough to cause injury and or damage to fitness reports, liberty schedules, and morale of all personnel. For this reason preparedness is mandatory.

(2) The annual inspection season for the year 1949 is from 1 January 1949 to 1 January 1950, on which date the annual inspection season for 1950 begins. During the inspection season all organizations are automatically placed on Inspection Condition III, and must be prepared to assume Condition II or I on very short notice. Normally an organization will have at least forty-eight (48) minutes notice that such an inspection is in moving in their general direction, but it behooves all personnel of all organizations to be prepared to withstand the rigors of any inspection which could descend upon shorter notice. It is expected that twelve (12) to twenty-four (24) minutes notice will be available when it is determined that this area lies dangerously close to the path of an impending inspection. In order to make proper advance preparations to protect life and property, the following conditions of readiness are established:

INSPECTION CONDITION III

Condition of general readiness. This condition will be assumed at the beginning of each annual inspection season and will not be terminated until the end of the inspection season. (See paragraph (2) above).

INSPECTION CONDITION II

An inspection has been reported and its path has been well enough established to ascertain that its trend threatens this area.

INSPECTION CONDITION I — Alerts

(a) All personnel are cautioned that due to the peculiarities of such inspections and the exigencies of the service, Condition II or even Condition I may be ordered, and due to a sudden change of minds or exigencies, the inspection may not strike the area. (Such good fortune is not expected, however.) Such a result should not cause personnel to become lax or careless in preparation for subsequent alerts. Experience proves that de-

SMS-14

By Tsgt. G. E. Bell

This squadrons entry in the intramural touch football didn't fare so well this week. Last Tuesday on a muddy field in a hard fought contest they were defeated by the MACG-1 pugkniners, 12-6. T. C. JACKSON scored the lone SMS tally after a long run down the side line. The SMS team looked woeful on the defensive.

This squadron is in the process of setting up the first class C jet engine shop in the 20MAW. At present MSG. MANEMANN is NCO and Ssgt. HUNTLEY is assistant NCO of the new venture.

Sgt. Leonard C. AMOS joined the squadron from MWSS-2; he is the NCOIC of the machine shop. It is school days for PFC. Charles L. CUNNINGHAM and PFC. Robert H. EHREIT who are attending typing school with MWSS-2. Pfc. KESSINGER of the tire shop is expecting the arrival of the stork at his place before many months lapse in the forth coming year. He hopes it will be a little tire man.

Pfc. HARDMAN broke up with his Washington, D. C. girl friend for the 16th time, and the last time so he says. True love never runs smooth Richard.

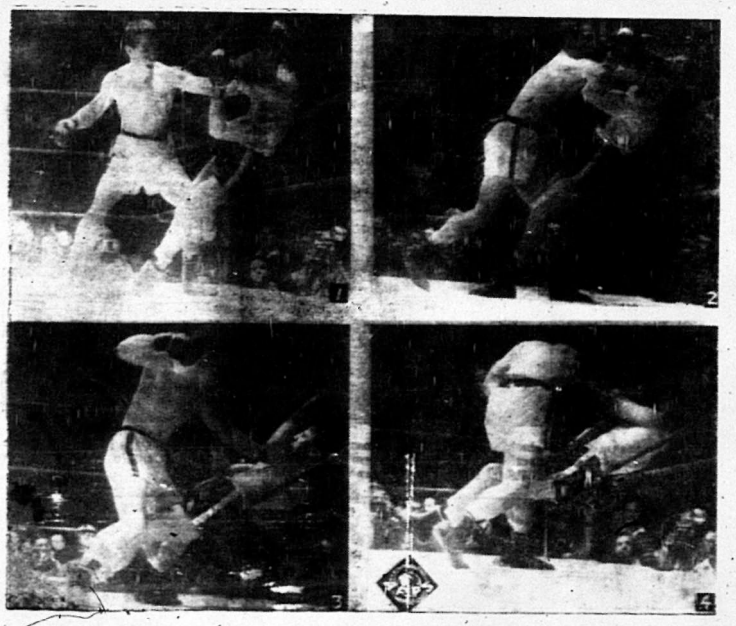
A lot of fellows from this outfit are thinking of Indiana these days. It seems that in a certain small town named Elbert there is a beautiful young model named Louise Lese. Who also happens to be Pfc. Albert LESE's sister. How about an autographed photograph, Albert?

Cpl. BOYD made a brave gesture this past week-end, crossed the Mason-Dixon line for the first time and invaded YANKEE territory. Cpl. BOYD accompanied PFC. BATTAINI on a visit to his home in Pittsfield, Mass.

Evidently BREAUULT must be senior member of the Pittsburg wolves club. Yes, they have Lions clubs, Elks, etc. but this is a wolves club. Other members include O. L. HUGHES, LEWANDOWSKI, NIST, REDDINGTON, AND MICHAUD.

structive inspections of this nature do pass through this area, and when this happens, any laxity in preparations will undoubtedly be reflected in injury and damage as mentioned above in paragraph (1). (From The "Eden Sound")

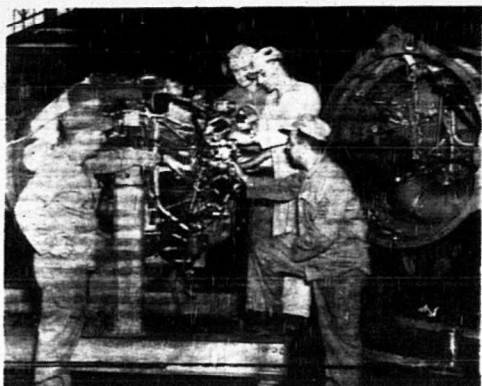
Ohio residents have reason to respect Notre Dame Jersey number 33. At present it is worn by Cleveland Co-captain Jim Martin, Notre Dame left tackle. Wayne Millner, the Notre Dame end who scored the winning touchdown on a pass play in the amazing fourth quarter Irish drive that defeated Ohio State, 18-13, in 1935, also wore Jersey number 33.



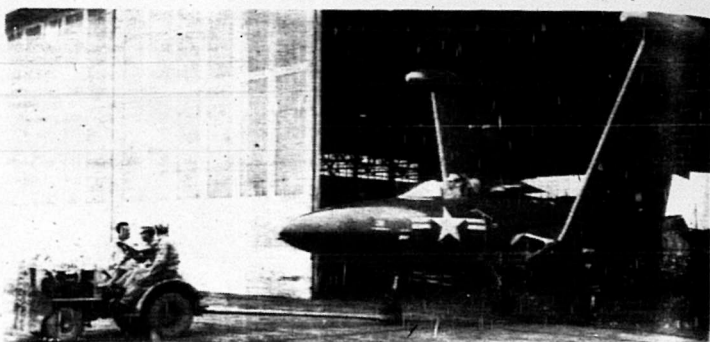
Rocky Graziano, former middleweight, made his return debut to boxing in New York recently with an explosive tenth round which banished defeat and netted him a TKO over welterweight Charlie Fusari. After missing numerous blows, the Rock suddenly found the arret of a barrage of atom-bombs that soon battered Fusari helpless. The magic eye of the camera recorded the finish (above) of the ferocious flurry of fists.

Philadelphia (AFPS)—The Philadelphia Athletics recently established a new American League home run record for one season when they surpassed the 195 mark set by the 1945 Boston Red Sox. The 1945 record itself includes Hank Greenberg's third, Eddie Jones' second, and Sauer on second and third base, adding down first.

VMF-115 READIES NEW JET

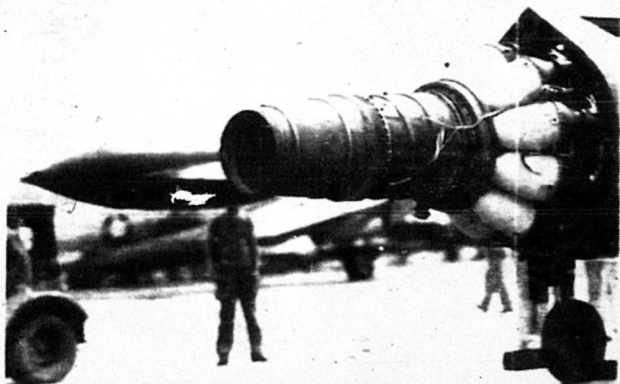


Pulling an engine check on the Pratt & Whitney J42-P4, mechs of VMF-115, stationed at Edenton, prepare the jet engine for re-assembly in the forward section of the Grumman F9F "Panther." MSgt. B. W. Parker, non-commissioned officer in charge, confers with mechanics TSgt. J. H. Stafford, Sgt. V. W. Edron and Sgt. E. W. Dangerfield for a final check-up.



Resembling a crippled bird, the "Panther" minus its tail assembly is rolled out onto the flight line where it will be given operational tests. These tests will aid mechanics in discovering any possible failures such as oil and fuel leaks etc.

An unusual phase of the pre-flight inspection, not shown in the pictures, is the check for internal fuel leaks while the engine is running. This check is performed by a mech who enters the aircraft for a visual check while the engine is turning up. (All Photos by SSgt. "Gus" Darenalis.)



Looking at the business end of the Pratt & Whitney J42-P4 jet engine! Tuning up at 99 per cent of its maximum revolutions per minute, the "Panther" engine is thoroughly ground tested out on the air strip where the tremendous amount of heat generated by the engine can do no damage.



After a satisfactory test performance, the "Panther" is hauled back to the hangar for re-assembly. The aircraft will now be given a complete flight test by Lt. Marion E. Carl who will pilot a F9F from Glenview, Ill., to Cherry Point on October 5 in an attempt to set a long distance speed record.



Again assuming the sleek appearance of its name-sake, the "Panther" reaches the last stage of acceptance check as the tail section is fitted over the engine. In the background, Captain H. M. Humphrey, engineering officer, and MSgt. B. W. Parker supervise the final operation.



With the completion of the overhaul by the groundcrew, Lt. Marion E. Carl takes over and prepares to take the "Panther" where he will put it through its paces and check thoroughly for any failures.

SOCK SHOTS