

GREENS LEGAL OCT. 15

Summer or winter service uniforms will be optional between October 15 and November 1. The winter service A or summer service A uniform will be worn on leave and liberty. After 2400, November 1, the uniform will be winter service.

THE

WIND SOCK



WIND SOCK
 Saturday—Fair.
 Rain Showers, Slightly
 Cooler.
 Max. Temperature 75 Degrees

Vol. 7 No. 40

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

6 October 1949



Private Milton Peoples of AES-42 died shortly after being taken to St. Luke's Hospital, as result of injuries received when the car he was driving crashed into a tree at a high rate of speed. His companion, Miss Ruby Laughinhouse, of Vanceboro, died on the way to the hospital. Occurring early Sunday morning in Vanceboro, this accident claimed the life of the fifth Cherry Point Marine in as many weeks.

New Regs. Force Change Commissary Credit Out

New Armed Services Commissary Store Regulations, promulgated by the Secretary of Defense, have caused a change in the procedures which have been followed here at Cherry Point.

"Effective October 1, all sales will be made for cash, and no credit will be accepted," said Captain John R. Gray, officer in charge of the local store. "and all patrons will be required to obtain a new permit at the Commissary Store."

For the information and benefit of patrons, parts of the "Armed Services Commissary Store Regulations," for the Marine Corps, are quoted in part below:

"Price lists are prepared monthly by the commissary store officer. And copies will not be distributed to individual customers. Copies of the current approved price lists will be displayed in a prominent place in the commissary store for the convenience of patrons."

Carl Lands in Diego By Flashlight After Forty Mile Glide

Acting As Agent

"It will be understood that the commissary store officer is acting as an agent for the individual or activity requesting the purchase of an exceptional item. In no case will exceptional items be resold at a loss to the Government, nor will they be surveyed."

Authorized patrons will be allowed to designate one adult member of his family to act as his agent while purchasing Commissary Store goods.

Prior to the consummation of a sale, the signature of the patron or agent appearing on the commissary permit shall be verified with the signature of the person making the purchase.

Store hours will remain the same, 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., daily, except Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays when the store is closed. The doors will also be locked one day each month for inventory.

Express Line

An Express Line has been installed for the convenience of patrons with small purchases, six items or less, cutting down the waiting period on leaving the store by several minutes.

The A.S.C.S. Regulations also made it clear that the "Commissary store officer will stock the minimum authorized selections necessary to meet the recurring demands of commissary patrons. Tables covering the maximum number of items which the commissary store officer is authorized to select for stock will be published from time to time by the Quartermaster General of the Marine Corps. The arbitrary stocking of all authorized selections or the stocking of any item to meet the demands of an individual patron is not authorized."

Sales of Exceptional Items

"Exceptional items are defined as those not listed in the tables published by the Quartermaster General of the Marine Corps and which may be properly classified as groceries. Exceptional items will not be carried in stock."

WING UNITS IN ARCTIC DRILL TO LAND ON LABRADOR COAST

Three Cherry Point organizations, MARTACRON-1, MGCS-6, and H-222 boarded ship at Norfolk, Va., and put out to sea on October 5. The units of the Atlantic Fleet for cold-weather operation exercises.

The exercises will be conducted Davis Strait, between Baffin and Greenland and on the Labrador coast. Units of the fleet departed from Norfolk and other East Coast ports.

Farther North

The operations roughly similar to those a year ago, will be replete with "Bum-bum-bum," but reports of wind and cold are expected to be even more severe than a year ago.

The ADM Donald B. Duncan, commanding the Second Task Fleet of the Atlantic Fleet, will be in charge of the principal exercises and south of Davis Strait. Probable aircraft carriers, several frigates including the heavy cruiser Rochester, and lighter vessels, landing destroyers and snorkel marines will participate.

Marines To Land

In one phase of the exercise a three landing team of Marines will make a landing on the Labrador coast. Last year Marines landed at Argentina. New groundings of the amphibious phase of operations will be pushed farther north to insure more arduous groundings.

Although no Canadian armed forces will participate in the operations, the landing on the Labrador coast is a bleak and desolate region and the work and stunted pine will be made possible by Canadian permission.



Arrow shows route Navy ships will take to cold-weather exercises this month.

High Speed Driving Claims Life of 5th Local in 5 Weeks

Death struck swiftly early last Sunday morning in an automobile accident on highway 17 in Vanceboro, N. C., claiming the life of a Cherry Point Marine and his fiancee, and injuring one other person.

Private Milton Peoples of AES-42, who was at the wheel, died shortly after he was taken to St. Luke's Hospital in New Bern, N. C., and his companion, Miss Ruby Laughinhouse, of Vanceboro, died on the way to the hospital. Riley Hixes, also of Vanceboro, who was asleep on the rear seat, was confined to St. Luke's, and is reported not to be in critical condition.

Mr. Peoples, traveling at a high rate of speed, struck a cement block lying on the left side of the highway, lost control of the car, and skidded 85 feet, crashing into a tree.

Peoples became the "fifth" Cherry Point highway victim this year, and "fifth" in the last five weeks.

When the cockpit windshield started to frost inside he had to drop the flashlight to wipe it off.

"That was the only time I was worried," said the Colonel. "I needed three hands."

"The number one Marine Corps fighter pilot" was en route from Portland, Ore., to his home station at Cherry Point, via San Diego, when the electrical system failed.

That left him without engine, lights, radio or instruments. He couldn't even dump the 220 gallons of fuel left in his tanks. He had no way of notifying air fields of his plight.

LtCol Carl arrived over the lighted North Island Air Station in San Diego Bay with 7,000 feet of elevation left.

Dived On Tower

He dived on the tower to give warning and then, after making a wide curve to the runway, brought the plane down going about 150 miles an hour.

Football

CHERRY PT. FLYERS
 vs.
 FORT JACKSON, S. C.
 HERE
 SUNDAY - 1400

Phantom Pilot Lands in Sand

At 2:45 afternoon on October 5, a Phantom II fighter plane landed in the narrow, sandy area south of the Air Station. The plane was damaged to the extent of a slight damage to the landing gear and the engine. The pilot was uninjured and was taken to the hospital.

The Phantom II was piloted by Lt. Neil J. Nease, who was assigned to the 4th Marine Aircraft Wing at Cherry Point.

Car Wash Area Assigned

Facilities for washing private automobiles have been established at a building formerly numbered 655 at the corner of Beaufort Road and Crossland Drive.

In the picture at the right, Major General Louis E. Wood, Commanding General of Air Force and the Second Marine Aircraft Wing at Cherry Point looks on as First Lieutenant Sirichud Satraph, of the Royal Survey Department of the Siamese Army, points out his home town of Bangkok on the map. Lieutenant Satraph is with the United States Coast Geodetic Survey Department, Washington, D. C., to study the latest methods.

Lieutenant Satraph, who pronounces his name "See-rechud Sa-tra-poo," is a graduate of officers cadet school in Siam, with five years of service with the Royal Siamese Army.

When asked how he likes it over here, he answered with a broad smile, "Everything moves too fast."

The lieutenant has been in this country 15 months and is currently a going field work around the Cherry Point area.



(Photo by SSgt. Gus Dargenais)

THE CHERRY POINT WINDSOCK

BRIGADIER GENERAL IVAN W. MILLER COMMANDING
GENERAL MARINE CORPS AIR STATION
1st Lt. G. J. KING O1mC

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"FOOTBALL UNIFORMS COME IN ALL SIZES"

Sportsmanship is a hard word to define, it's used in many ways, to express the actions of a person, a team or a group of persons, sometimes called fans. In the dictionary the definition is—honorable or chivalrous conduct.

Sportsmanship can also be defined as—the ability to win gracefully and to lose gracefully.

Perhaps this is not the proper term to apply to "Flyer" fans since lack of sportsmanship has not been openly demonstrated by "boos", but team-support has been noticeably absent.

Few people realize the value of team-support, an intangible element the value of which cannot be measured in points, runs scored, touchdowns or games won.

Team-support is as valuable to a team as team spirit, and although it cannot be developed as team-spirit can, it can be just as instrumental in the success or failure of a team.

Look in on the Navy's football team just before game time last year, when with a record of losses behind them they faced a powerful Army team rated as heavy favorites to win. Do you suppose the scene was one of gloom and resignation? It isn't hard to imagine what a win would have meant to the underdogs. Team-spirit nor team-support alone could not provoke the team to accomplish the herculean task before them. Yet the impossible was achieved, a moral victory was won, it couldn't have been accomplished without backing from their fans.

This brings up the question—do the Football Flyers have any fans? That is, do they have any enthusiastic devotees to cheer them on to victory? Can they take the field this Sunday amid cheers from a crowd of supporters instilled with the "esprit de corps" that has turned many a defeat into victory?

Second-guessing is a cheap bid for prestige, hind-sight is easy, and unjust criticism is a low, petty, summons for recognition. As for the "grand-stand quarterbacks" there is just one answer, it has been said, "FOOTBALL UNIFORMS COME IN ALL SIZES".

Close Teamwork Key To Successful Reserve Maneuvers

The Commanding General of AirFMFLant wishes to express his appreciation for the spirit of close cooperation and teamwork exhibited by the personnel of this command toward the Marine Air Reserves in their third annual Maneuvers held here this year.

Harmony and teamwork such as this between regular and reserve components of the Marine Corps in peacetime is the same as that which welds us into an unbeatable combination in war.

In a letter to General Woods, Brigadier General W. O. Brice, Commander of Marine Air Reserve Training, said "The assistance and cooperation received, contributed immeasurably to the outstanding success of the maneuvers."

Charter Presented Local Sojourners

Cherry Point's National Sojourners, Chapter No. 301, received their charter at the regular monthly meeting, held September 28, at the Commissioned Officers Mess.

The charter was turned over to the local chapter by Colonel Walter T. Short, USMC, Camp Lejeune, Regional Representative of National Sojourners, Inc., of North Carolina, in behalf of the national president.

Future meetings will be held at 1745 on the last Wednesday of each month. All Master Masons who are or have been commissioned officers of the Armed Services, are invited.

Thirty-six of the 44 members were present at the last meeting.

Special Services announced that the Cherry Point football game with Camp Lejeune, at Camp Lejeune, has been switched from Thursday, October 27, to 1400 Saturday, October 29.

First MarDiv History Ready for Public Nov. 10

"The Old Breed," a history of the First Marine Division in World War II, authored by George McMillan and published by Infantry Journal Press, Washington, D. C. will be released to the public November 10.

The volume, to be distributed to members of the famed Pacific fighting unit at no cost, will retail for \$6.50 per copy in book stores.

The author, a former Marine combat correspondent with the First Division, has combined an accurate and authentic account of the unit's campaigns with a strong element of human interest, telling the story of the Marines in and out of combat.

This has led Fletcher Pratt, widely read writer on naval and military subjects, to acclaim "The Old Breed" as "one of the best war histories yet published. . . I know of hardly any book that has so well depicted the emotional content of the war; which so well gives the reader the feeling of actual presence."

The Pavuvu (Solomon Islands) Chapter of "The Old Breed" has been purchased by Harper's Magazine and will appear in the October issue in slightly abridged form. Distribution of free copies to the Marine Corps and Navy personnel who served in organic units of the Division between August 1, 1942, and September 2, 1945, will begin in the latter part of October.

Personnel eligible to receive free copies may also purchase additional books at \$5.00 per copy.

Members whose address has been verified by the First Marine Division History Board but who do not receive their copy by November 30, should write the Infantry Journal, Washington, D. C., giving a correct address in order to receive the book.

Members who have not been reached by a request for verification of address should notify the First Marine Division History Board, 1115 17th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., giving their full name, period of service with the Division and the unit or units to which assigned.

SING WHILE YOU DRIVE

Sing while you drive is very proper as a warning to all motorists, especially the speeders. It goes like this:

At 45 mph sing, "Highways are happy ways," at 55 mph sing, "When the roll is called heaven is my home," at 65 mph sing, "when the roll is called up yonder I'll be there," at 75 mph sing, "Nearer my God to Thee," at 85 mph sing, "Lord I'm coming home."

DIVINE SERVICES

PROTESTANT SERVICES
1017 1st St. Sunday School, (Navy) 1030 Sun.—Worship Service—Main Chapel
1900 The Joint Fellowship Recreation Center 2nd Deck
1900 Wed.—Choir rehearsal

CATHOLIC SERVICES
Baptisms: 1130 Sundays
Worship Masses: 6700 St. Michael's Sunday School: 1600-1730 St. Michael's Chapel
Holy Masses: 0645, 1200, 1700 in Station

JEWISH SERVICES
2400 Wed.—Divine Worship in Protestant Wing

CHERRY POINT COMMUNITY CHURCH
1100 Sun.—Morning Worship

Catholic Sunday School Reopens Wed., October 12

Catholic Sunday School will reopen here at the Point on Wednesday, October 12, in the St. Michael's Catholic Chapel, and classes will be held weekly from 9:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m.

Classes will be under the supervision of the Sister Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary from St. Johns, H.M.C.



Two Air Force jet pilots who reported to Cherry Point as part of the Armed Services exchange program confer with Major "Doc" Everton, CO of VMP-122 and leader of the Marine Jet Team, (left to right) 1st Lt. J. B. Hearin, formerly stationed at Otis Air Force Base, Cape Cod, Mass.; Major Everton; and Capt. W. O. Belton, reporting from Hq 14 Air Force, Orlando, Fla. The two Army officers will remain at Cherry Point approximately one year.

New Gray Lady Classes Convene

A hearty welcome is extended to the new Red Cross Gray Lady Class, which started the course of lectures last Monday, October 3.

The new class consists of a representative group of Officers' wives, N. C. O. wives, and wives of Civilian Personnel working on the Station.

Members of the new class are Mrs. J. G. Kelly, Mrs. R. T. Mathew, Mrs. V. E. Allen, Mrs. J. H. Swindell, Mrs. J. M. Mellas, Mrs. A. R. Casner, Mrs. O. A. Chambers, Mrs. Harry H. Bullock, Mrs. W. E. Swetzer, Mrs. S. C. Reddie, Mrs. D. C. Spruill, Mrs. H. F. Shadle, Mrs. D. H. Terry, Mrs. D. A. Panika, Mrs. A. F. Hodde, Mrs. H. E. Marohn, Mrs. C. F. Zippert, Mrs. T. A. White, Mrs. L. L. Willis, Mrs. W. Wendt, who is already a Gray Lady and transferred to Cherry Point from El Toro and Quantico, is also attending the lectures with the new class.

So welcome again to you all, and rest assured that your time and effort will be greatly appreciated. Anyone who is transferred from another station will be more than welcome to join this Unit. Your help will be greatly appreciated, as it is desired to have as large a Unit as possible. Please phone Mrs. I. W. Miller at 6253 for further information.

So welcome again to you all, and rest assured that your time and effort will be greatly appreciated. Anyone who is transferred from another station will be more than welcome to join this Unit. Your help will be greatly appreciated, as it is desired to have as large a Unit as possible. Please phone Mrs. I. W. Miller at 6253 for further information.

- BIRTHS -

Sept. 22—A son, Carl Aden, born to TSgt. and Mrs. John G. Lowe, Jr.
Sept. 25—A son, Frederick Gerald, born to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Allan Sutter.
Sept. 25—A son, Bruce Harold, born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Harold F. Hagans.
Sept. 26—A daughter, Joyce Elaine, born to MSgt. and Mrs. Francis N. Chge.
Sept. 26—A daughter, Nancy Rose, born to HMC and Mrs. Odell F. Arnes.

Marine Corps League Holds Benefit Dance

The Marine Corps League will hold a benefit dance every Saturday night at 8:30. This benefit dance is sponsored by the Cherry Point Detachment. The Marine Corps League for the night to surround the children's playground. The playground equipment is being provided by the Cherry Point Home Civic Organization of Havelock.

Head Blown Off Hops Disappear

By Lt. D. A. Somerville

On Friday afternoon, September 23, the personnel of Marine Training Squadron One took part in one of the best beer busts this organization has had in a long time. It was one of those days that brass out the vigor in a man, with no breezes, and not a cloud in the sky. The program, planned by Captain Graff and SSgt. Vaughn, kept things moving at a rapid pace. Many athletic games were played and there were contests galore.

In a well played softball contest the enlisted men squeezed out a 4-3 win over the squadron officers. The enlisted men also won from the officers in a thrilling touch football game, coming out on the long end of a 12-8 score.

TSgt. STUTTS, known as "Red face," won the pie-eating contest. TSgt. Trexler won the softball distance throwing contest in a breeze and regaled his amazing performance to show that it was no accident. Privates First Class Brad and Ford won the "human wheelbarrow" contest. And Pvt. Galt won the 100 yard dash, which brings to mind that maybe this is one of these young fellows keep out of trouble—they're faster than light, one else.

Ten Officers Return From European Tour

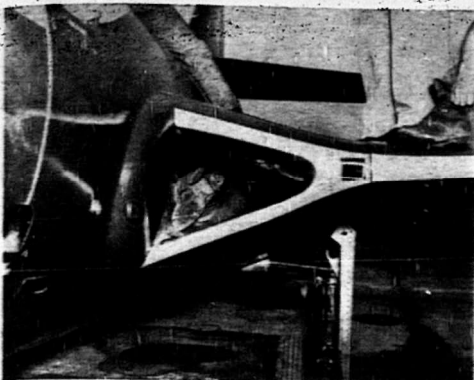
By Sgt. T. N. Johnson

Ten officers returned home on Sunday after a one month tour of Europe. They visited Great Britain, France, Italy, Greece, Egypt, Saudi-Arabia, Iraq, and Syria.

This past week saw the return of the squadron getting prepared for the Inspector General's Annual Inspection. "Junk and burk" was displayed on the 24th and Wednesday evenings in preparation for the CO's inspection on Friday. In connection with 15 minute drill periods were at the end of each working day. The men in the Metals shop are looking for a man who has a pint of blood. It seems that the machinists is missing a bolt from a blood, nose and eye. You fellows sure a drilled out the trouble here. The squadron football team showing a lot of spark as they play their 15 minute games. HqsE Station and SMS going men!

THINK IT OVER BOB! THIS OUTFIT WILL MAKE A MAN OUT OF YOU!





An unusual phase of the pre-flight inspection is the check for internal fuel leaks while the engine is running. This check is performed by a nozzle which enters the air scoop for a visual check while the engine is turning up. (Photo by SSgt. "Gus" Dagenais).

NCO SOCIETY NEWS

By Catherine Blanton

Mr. and Mrs. Dan D'Onofrio from Ocean Gate, New Jersey, recently visited NCSgt. and Mrs. T. W. Poole for several days. Mrs. D'Onofrio is Lee's sister and the couple were on their honeymoon enroute South when they stopped over at Cherry Point.

MSgt. E. G. Barbee and family left last Friday for a two week's leave. They stopped in Washington, D. C., for shopping and then planned to motor up to Scranton, Pennsylvania, to visit Susan's brother and family, Rev. and Mrs. Walter A. Henricks, Jr. After their visit in Scranton, they are to visit Susan's folks in Penn. Yan. N. Y. Rev. and Mrs. Walter A. Henricks, Sr., and drive down to Utica, N. Y., to pick up her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Bennett to bring back to Cherry Point for a week's visit. The Bennetts' visit will be spent between the Barbees and Mrs. Bennett's sister, Mrs. William Query and family of Cherry Point.

A modern "Come As You Are" party was held at Pat Schantek's house last Tuesday morning at 8:30. Some of the women wore nites and housecoats and stuck to the tradition. "Come As You Are" Games were played and prizes awarded and a million laughs were shared by all. Coffee, donuts, and hot chocolate were served as refreshments. Guests were Rita Gallant, Margaret McLaughlin, Ethel Heiserman, Allen Easted, Ruth Erickson, Ceppi Hannon, Connie Gibbs, Marion Bubb, Mary Dunner, Maxine Blackwell, Vivien Pope, Ann Adams, Sue Birchard, Iris Cieneki, Dora Gever, Vivien Moore, Claire Sims, and Leona Prescott. It also served as a farewell party, since the hostess, Pat Schantek, is leaving soon for El Toro.

I will appreciate any calls to give for news to appear in the Society Column.

Staff NCO Club Calendar

The Club hours are as follows:
 Monday—Closed
 Tuesday—1636-2306
 Wednesday—1636-2306
 Thursday—1636-2306
 Friday—1636-0100
 Saturday—1406-2406
 Sunday—1490-2306

Billiards is played every Tuesday night, in the main ballroom, from 8:00 to 12:15.
 The regular weekly dance is held from 2030 to 0030 each Friday night. Music is provided by the Second Marine Aircraft-Wing orchestra.
 The recently remodeled dining room offers a wide variety of excellent cuisine. Prompt, courteous service and good food at reasonable prices are yours for the asking. Dinners are served until 2106, and refreshments are served until 30 minutes before the Club closes.
 Package sales store is open daily, from 1640 to 2106, except Friday. The hours are 1640 to 2106. Soft drinks and beer will be delivered to married NCO's quarters daily except Saturday and Sunday. Please place your order prior to 1630 by calling 8143.
 Plans are presently being made for bus dances for Halloween and Christmas. The Marine Corps will be sponsoring a party for you at a later date, but start making your plans now to attend. See you soon at YOUR Staff NCO Club!



Luncheon guest of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. L. H. M. Sanderson this past Friday was Rear Admiral McConnell of Washington, D. C.

House guest last week of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. L. H. M. Sanderson was Mrs. Sanderson's brother, Mr. Leslie T. Nance, of Miami, Florida.

Commander and Mrs. J. J. Flaherty entertained last Saturday evening with a supper party for their two daughters, Michaelene and Sharon. The occasion was Sharon's fifteenth birthday and Michaelene's recovery from injuries received this summer. Twenty teen-agers attended the party and dancing and games were enjoyed by all.

Leslie Ann Gould, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. D. Gould, and Sissy Post, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. N. T. Post, held a joint birthday party last Saturday afternoon. Both girls were born on the same day and are now seven years old. The party was held in the upstairs dining room of the Officers' Club and the twenty guests enjoyed cowboy movies and refreshments. Two cars were cut, with seven candles each, to serve the guests.

A birthday party was held in honor of little Betty Ann King, at Hancock Lodge Sunday afternoon. The entertainment included games and movies, and refreshments were served to eighteen guests. Betty Ann is the daughter of Major and Mrs. John King, Jr.

Visiting Major and Mrs. R. P. Conley is Mrs. Conley's sister, Mrs. Dorothy Arnold and her two children. They are from Houston, Pa.

Major and Mrs. A. S. Walker, Jr. held a birthday party in honor of their daughter Kay, Friday afternoon at Hancock Lodge. Twenty-five children attended and enjoyed the refreshments and favors. Kay is now four years old.

Mrs. E. A. Anderson has left the base and is now in Washington, D. C. visiting her parents, Admiral and Mrs. Rockwell.

Capt. and Mrs. Ronald Bruce have as their house guests this week, Mrs. Bruce's mother and sister, Mrs. L. H. Stephens and Miss Tomi Stephens of Woodland, California.

This Friday evening Cherry University will hold a cocktail and dinner party at the Officers' Club. Cocktails will be served in the Chess Bar and dinner in the upstairs dining room.

Entertaining Tuesday evening with a dinner party were Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. D. Gould, in honor of Capt. and Mrs. H. Whittemore. Guests were Col. and Mrs. E. A. Montgomery and Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. E. Galer. Capt. Whittemore was the co-pilot of Lt. Col. Gould during the war, and is now at Cherry Point with the reserves for two weeks duty.

NCO Wives' Club

By Cathy Blanton

The Staff N. C. O. Wives' are sponsoring a Benefit Card Party on October 8, at 8:00 p.m., in the N. C. O. Club Ballroom.
 Proceeds from this affair are to go to the "National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis," since this organization needs funds immediately.
 Members of the committee in charge of arrangements are Alta Law, Louise Noland, and Fran Miller.
 Tickets for the card party are only 50 cents, and are being sold by club members.
 If you're time is attended, so let's make a special effort to come out, won't you?



"It still beats the bus," said LtCol. J. C. Argerbeck, Jr. (left) CO of VMF-224, after flying his F4U-5 from Washington, D. C., to Cherry Point in 40 minutes. Col. Argerbeck averaged a ground speed of 409 m.p.h. for the 286-mile trip.
 Other routine flights by fighter planes included Lt. Al Carmichael's (center) 256-mile hop from Charlotte, N. C., to the Point in 39 minutes at an average speed of 365 m.p.h. Lt. D. F. Milson (right) also cruised his FF "Thercat" from Patuxent River Maryland to Cherry Point in 40 minutes at an average speed of 360 m.p.h. (Photo by SSgt. "Gus" Dagenais).

Footlight Club

By Keeta Torbett

Six new members were welcomed into the Footlight Club at the third meeting, held September 27th in the downstairs lounge of the Officers Club.

Colonel K. T. Carlson reported that work has not been started as yet on the stage, but it should be ready for use in about two weeks. Also a motion was made and passed by all members present that the Talent Show will be given on November 22nd—the 18th.

Lt. T. Ireland reported that the first rehearsal for the Talent Show will be held on October third and hereafter rehearsals will be on Monday and Thursday evenings.

Properties committees were appointed to assist Lt. Col. George Waidie and a Costume Committee was formed. Assisting Lt. Col. Waidie will be Harriet Blattery, Millie Warren and Sue Bright.
 The Costume committee will consist of: Art Dykeman, Norma Cook, Shirley Hughes, and Winnie Shortleaves.

MACG-1

SCOOPING THE GROUP

The Group footballers broke into the win column twice last week while dropping one encounter, to enjoy a prosperous week on the gridiron.

The "Controllers" easily brushed aside VMF-222 goose-egging the "Fighters" 18-0. In their next engagement they had to go all out to eke out a none too comfortable 12-6 decision over the scrapping VMF-224 aggregation. Their dreams of an "all-conquering" week faded when VMF-114 trounced the home forces by a score of 20-0.

Back with us from leave is Major A. L. Jones, Operations Officer. Also reporting in from leave were Sgt. C. A. Teeple, Cpl. W. J. Fitzgibbons, Pfc. B. Bellone, and Pfc. W. J. Hannas. The stork visited Pfc. Hannas' home while he was on leave, and he reports that he's the proud papa of a 7 pound 5 ounce boy.

Granted leaves were Privates First Class T. M. Sumodi, W. E. Kzyer, and W. Mason.

Commissioned Officers' Mess Calendar

Friday, 7 October 1949.
 1230-1600 Officers' Wives' Club Bargain Mart—Building 27
 1630-1800 "TGIF Happy Hour"—Downstairs Bar All cash—All Drinks Two Bits.
Saturday, 8 October 1949
 2030-0030 Informal Dance—Main Lounge. Second Marine Aircraft Wing Orchestra.
Sunday, 9 October 1949
 1800-200 Sunday Buffet—Grill Room. \$1.50 per person.
Monday, 10 October 1949
 1315 Officers' Wives' Club Contract Bridge Class—Formal Lounge.
 1630 Organization Meeting—Rod and Gun Club—Main Lounge. The purpose of this meeting is to get the club started and to disseminate information on hunting and fishing in the local area.
Tuesday, 11 October 1949
 1000 Officers' Wives' Club Knitting Classes.
 1200 Officers' Wives' Club Bowling League—Club Alleys.
 2000 Duplicate Bridge.
Wednesday, 12 October 1949
 0900 and 1330 Officers' Wives' Club Ceramics Class—Hobby Shop.
 0900-1600 Officers' Wives' Club Bargain Mart—Building 27.
 2030 Bingo—Main Dining Room. 25 games for \$2.00 a card. Cash and Merchandise Prizes.
Thursday, 13 October 1949
 1100 Officers' Wives' Club Meeting, followed by Luncheon and Fashion Show presented by THE FASHIQN SHOP of Kinston, N. C.
Friday, 14 October 1949
 1230-1600 Officers' Wives' Club Bargain Mart—Building 27.
 1630-1800 TGIF Happy Hour—Downstairs Bar.
 The Station Nursery will be open to the parents of children at the nursery while they participate in Bridge or Bingo at the Officers' Mess or at the NCO Club. There will be no charge for this service, but children will not be fed at the nursery these nights.



On their toes for a plunge into next year's fashion swim this model trio shows off the latest models. Ready on the left is Claire Bennie. Ready on the right: Joan Hedley. And center: Terri Reid. Ready on the firing line!

Bugs and Bolts

Gulped By Jets

As Well As Air

Washington, APSS—Jet planes suffer from indigestion. Because their appetites are so tremendous the jets sometimes gulp more into their hungry mouths than the prescribed diet of pure air and fuel. Along with the 55 pounds of air they take in for every pound of gasoline, they've been known to scoop up nuts and bolts as well.

That's the word from aeronautical engineers who are working night and day to keep them on the official menu.

The trouble stems from the fact that a jet will breathe enough air to fill a one-story building covering a small city block during the usual five-minute pre-takeoff warm-up. In one hour it scoops up as much as a vacuum sweeper collects to fill a bag one foot in diameter and 800 miles long!

The trouble is, jets aren't vacuum cleaners. Their delicate mechanisms turning as many as 12,000 times a minute are thrown off balance sometimes even by dust and grit robbed up at takeoffs. Rain drops exert a pressure of 15,000 pounds a square inch when encountered at 600 miles an hour.

But rain drops don't satisfy the hungry jets. Never worrying about ulcers they've been known to feed on hammers and pipes. During a practice target run one jet even sucked in a bomb before it could clear the rack. And one jet was so hungry it lapped up a box lunch on the takeoff.

At first the solution to the problem seems an easy one—use a screen to block the debris. Engineers agree that's the answer, all right. But not so easy as it sounds. For such a screen cuts take-off power by five per cent, and take-off power is precious.

Invent a better jet engine debris trap—one that will screen out all foreign matter, dispose of it effectively and still not cause a loss of power—and the aeronautical world will beat a path to your door.

First Stop At Big Rock Ends School For MAG-11

On September 6, Marine Aircraft Group Eleven, commanded by LtCol F. W. Shoda, departed from Quonset Point. K. L. aboard the USS Leyte (CV-32) for a tour of duty in the Mediterranean Area. This is the largest Marine Aviation unit to go overseas in the Atlantic Area, since the termination of the last war.

Marine Aircraft Group Eleven is one of the oldest air groups in the Corps, with a long and distinguished record.

VMF-223

By Lt. L. O. T. Stephenson
There was much work to be done prior to sailing, but practically everyone had a chance to explore the surrounding territory. They were liberty runs to Providence, Boston, New York, and other places.

September 6 was the sailing date and at the exact minute, according to plan, the band began playing and the great ship eased away from the dock. There is always something dramatic about a ship's sailing. Even if one has just strolled out to the wharf at the moment of departure he feels the sensation of a purpose and a multitude of circumstances involved.

As the carrier slid through the channel past green farms and picturesque rural homes, people, by the dozens, came to the water's edge to wave "goodbye." Before entering the ocean, a small boat drew alongside with a band playing "Auld Lang Syne." Strung from its stern to stern was a large banner reading, "Bon voyage, TASK FORCE 89." A few minutes later the USS LEYTE stood out to sea.

That afternoon many thousands of tons of metal and men were sent aloft as the entire air group went on a routine operational flight.

When space is available on the hangar deck folding chairs are taken out of their racks and placed in neat rows for the evening movie.

Sometimes a man will not see daylight for a day or so on a ship

this size, and finally crawl out of a hatchway to peer at the sunlight, with eyes blinking like those of a mole which has suddenly been extracted from his native habitat.

We have all heard about developing sea-legs. Most landlubbers imagine that it means walking with feet far enough apart to prevent falling over. Actually it is acquiring a sense of timing which matches the roll and pitch of the ship, or that is, learning which way to lean and just how far. As you stroll down a narrow companionway your head will be brushing (not always too gently) first one bulkhead and then the opposite. Now you're climbing uphill, next, tramping downhill. At the bow or stern of the ship a man's weight may be only ten or fifteen pounds one moment and bearing three hundred a few seconds later. That is life on the stormy Atlantic.

As the days rolled by thoughts of adventures ahead became more and more stimulating to the imagination, surpassed only by the dreams of fair ladies we left behind. Many letters were written so as to make sure they were in the mail soon after dropping anchor.

The impressive sight which greeted all hands on the morning of September 16 was the famous profile of the "Rock of Gibraltar," whose contours are familiar to everyone whether he has seen it or not.

There, rising out of the water was the symbol of British sea power, past and present, and the guardian of her Mediterranean commerce.

The "Rock" was known to the Ancients as the "Culpe" and one of the "Pillars of Hercules." For generations it has been a symbol of "invincibility" as expressed in many languages, but today it offered the promise of shore liberty to hundreds of Navy and Marine Corps personnel, all on the peaceful mission of relaxation and fraternal association.

Generations it has been a smile to (Continued on Page 8)

Cherry Point Still Leads Bond Sales

The latest bulletin from the Office of Savings Bonds, Navy Department, shows Cherry Point still leading Marine activities in the percent of employees participating in the payroll saving plan. The figures show 58.3% for Cherry Point, and Camp Pendleton second with 46.2% participating. Bond sales by the Navy since 1941 through August this year presents the staggering total of \$1,997,967. 04%. Sales for the month of August this year come to a total of \$5,686,150.00.

Eighth Marines Return After Four Months' Sea Duty

The Eighth Marines, an element of the Second Marine Division, arrived in the United States October 1, after four months as the Fleet Marine Force unit of Vice Admiral Forrest P. Sherman's Sixth Naval Task Fleet.

Commanded by Lieutenant Colonel A. N. B. Robertson, the Eighth Marines left Gibraltar September 17, having been relieved by the Twenty-First Marines also of the Second Division and commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Charles L. Banks.

Since joining the Sixth Task Fleet, May 15 at Gibraltar, the Eighth Marines have been stationed aboard various vessels of the fleet with the Marine command post aboard the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea.

Edenton Officer To PubInfo School

A Captain Parks J. Stallings, of HqSq, MCAS, Edenton, will receive temporary additional duty orders sometime during the latter part of November, assigning him to Public Information School, located at Curtisville Barracks, Carlisle, Pennsylvania. Class will convene on November 20.

Upon successful completion of the course, Captain Stallings will be assigned the specification serial number 4310 (Public Information Officer), and will report back to his squadron for duty.

Prior to his assignment to school, the Captain performed the duties of Assistant Special Services Officer, Athletic Officer, Education Officer and Insurance Officer in his squadron at Edenton.

Recognition Classes Conducted By Wing

A much needed Recognition School was inaugurated last Monday by the Wing G-2 section, with Capt. M. C. Hazan as instructor. The complete course in all types of planes including some of the latest Russian jets, will run for two weeks, and will be scheduled until all Wing pilots have attended. Those who didn't fare so well in previous recognition courses may find Capt. Hazan's acres a little less. He allows one whole second in which to spot the features of a plane as compared to a second or less in a second one-

G-4 Institutes Material School

The G-4 section of the Second Wing started a logistics and material school for all squadron and group material officers Monday, October 3.

The main purpose of the school is to give instructions on logistic functioning and general G-4 subjects. It is not a supply school, but a school to acquaint the various squadrons and material officers with staff functions and pertinent publications and operations of subjects. Simply, the entire Marine Corps logistic section will be covered from the ASO down through the squadron S-4.

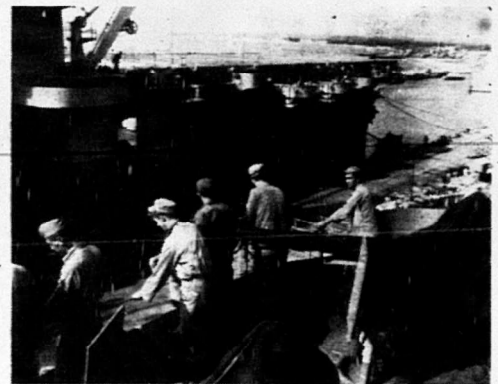
There will be guest speakers from ComAirLant, FMPLant, and one from the 2d Marine Division. These speakers will give their views on various subjects to be covered—supplies, ordnance motor transport, TMQ and engineering. The 2d Division man will give his views on the association of its headquarters and the 2d Division.

Colonel L. H. Meyer, G-4, AirFMPLant, will supervise the school. It will be held in building 228 (Kinderarten), top deck from 0830 until 0930 each morning and will cover 25 hours of instruction.

Army and Navy Officers Trade Ideas with Marines

(SEA)—Twenty Army and Navy officers attending a special ordnance course at U. S. Naval School, Explosive Ordnance Disposal, Indian Head, Md., visited Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, Va., and traded ideas on ordnance material with representatives of the Marine Corps Equipment Board.

In addition to an orientation tour of Marine Corps experimental units, the officers visited the air station at Quonset Point, where they



Members of Marine Aircraft Group 11 take one last look at Quonset Point, R. I., before sailing on their cruise to the Mediterranean Area.



Officers of VMF-223, MAG-11, being briefed aboard the USS Leyte somewhere in the Mediterranean.

Station Theatre

- Tonight 1800-2030
"Barbary Pirates"
Guthrie Woods - Trudy Marshall
- Friday 1800-2030
"Thieves' Highway"
Richard Conte
Valentina Cortese
- Saturday 1800-2030
"Chicago Deadline"
Ann Ladd - Donna Reed
June Havoc
- Sunday 1300
"Luxury Liner"
Tommy Brown - Jane Powell
- Sunday 1800-2030
"Alimony"
Miriam Vickers - John Beal
- Monday 1800-2030
"Red Hot and Blue"
Hutton - Victor Mature
- Tuesday 1800-2030
"Scarlett Street"
Edward G. Robinson
- Wednesday 1800-2030
"Madam Bovary"
Lillian Gish - Van Heflin

Softball Most Popular Sport

By George Lee

Baseball may be the national pastime in this sporting land of ours, and most people don't doubt it, but its spot light has been faded on baseball so long that a few number of us have overlooked the rapid growth of still another diamond sport—softball.

It is so that not long ago baseball enthusiasts looked upon softball merely as a "kiddie game" and a game played by men of that middle age who were seeking a modicum of recreation. And if you dared mention softball and baseball in the same breath, brother look out, you were inviting trouble. Back when king baseball was undisputed king in this sporting land, softball and softball was just another one of those writers wouldn't think of comparing the big-ball game with baseball, thrill for thrill, and the popularity of one to the other. There just wasn't any comparison, but this happens to be another day, in another era, and softball is being compared to baseball.

How up to date is today's average fan on this game, softball? How does it compare with other sports in popularity? Popularity, or lack of it, can just about make or break any game. What do baseball maniacs think of the speed in which softball has surged to the top of the heap in popularity? Few of us can answer that question. Who does know what the baseball maniacs really think of softball? It has been said that what's good for the goose is also good for others. Like the case of a softball fan who attended a baseball game simply because curiosity got the best of him, and vice versa concerning the baseball fan. "But don't ask me I wouldn't be surprised to see a fan who paid for an afternoon baseball game, every time they had softball mentioned, and why not?"

Takes about this matter. There are an estimated one million fans who pay admissions annually to softball games, ranging from 10 cents to 50 cents, depending on the size of games, and because there are so many games packed throughout the United States, in large cities and small towns, the total number of fans witnessing softball annually has been fixed at from 12,000,000 to 15,000,000.

Judging from the above statistics figures I wouldn't hesitate to say that softball is the most popular sport in this country. The game we dubbed the "new ball" grew in its all-time high year of 1947. Again be it said that softball is a fast growing, interesting and popular pastime.

New and yet, softball has come a long way since the late 1800's when small groups of citizens moved the game outdoors. The sport has grown up so fast, rapidly that it unquestionably has grown with the so-called "manly sports" of this land.



Parris Island's Ed Petrevitch (27) is shown just before he was brought down on the Flyers 30 yard line by an unidentified Flyer. Petrevitch had taken a handoff from quarterback Picton. (Telephone by Ssgt. Gus Darenalis).

Coach John Tinsley Sports Around The Corps To Scout Jackson And Quantico Tonite

Boxing coach Johnny Tinsley will take a hop down to Fort Jackson, S. C. tonight to view the scrap between the soldiers and the Quantico Marines.

Tinsley's trip isn't just for the love of boxing. He is going down to scout both teams as his fighting Flyers meet Pat Jackson there October 17 and then Quantico here November 3.

A match with E.C.T.C. fell through at the last moment this week as the Flyers were expected to battle the collegians in the Drill Hall October 12.

Coach Tinsley stated that he will send heavyweight Jim Tentidone, lightweight Don Spencer, middleweight Al Turner, welterweight Floyd Roussie, lightweight Rudy Latta, bantamweight George Vickary and estimated that welterweight Jim Smith would also go if an opponent shows up.

Every member of the squad picked up points by Tinsley is a seasoned year man. Each of these boys have been working faithfully for more than a month.

The Flyers should have one of the best service teams on the Atlantic seaboard and the boys are anxious to do battle. All of the fighters are reported to be in the pink of condition and are expected to give a good account of themselves in the ring.

Boxing has always been a big attraction here at the Point and large crowds are expected to turn out to see local bouts.

The Flyers proved to some 7500 football fans last Sunday that they denately have a pass defense when they held the heavily favored Parris Island Marines to a 12-0 score. The Boos completed only one out of three attempts.

This was the third loss in as many outings for the locals, but coach Jim Tuma couldn't have been more pleased unless, of course, his charges had won. The two previous beatings came as a direct result of passes, while the Dis used a strong running game from their T formation to capture this decision. But line coach Bill Kopas' men weren't displeased, there was just too much experience and beef for his fighter Flyers.

Incidentally, the line play was superb when quarterback Russ Picton of Parris Island, went back to pass. The best pass defense is a charging line and brother they charged!

Tom Simpson, halfback, Tony Kapelowski, fullback, were outstanding on offense and Jay Bond's 55-yard sprint from the end zone was the most spectacular play of the game. On defense, Skip Bayless in the backfield, Ed Everett, center, Bill Phillips, end, Charlie Middleton, end, Tony Latta, tackle, were very good.

All in all, football is looking much better here and it wouldn't be surprising to see the Flyers take off on a winning spree in the near future, possibly next Sunday, and continue throughout the season. They have the stuff.

CAMP LEJEUNE

Camp Lejeune's Globetrotters came from behind last week at Fort Jackson, S. C. to record a hard fought 14-7 victory over the Fort Jackson Red Devils.

The Globetrotters scored a touchdown in the third and one in the fourth quarter. The Red Devils had gone ahead in the second stanza.

Probably the outstanding individual on the field that afternoon was fullback Dick Stein of Lejeune. Besides getting off a punt that covered 80 yards and a game average of 50 paces, Stein converted both times and blazed over from the one to record the first score for the Globetrotters.

By far, the lanky fullback has a season average of 50 yards on punt and he has converted four out of five attempts.

Outstanding in the line for Lejeune were John Barto tackle, Charlie Drexler, center and Louis Burnell at end, and end Bob Henley, who caught the 27 yard winning pass in the last three minutes of play from halfback Bill Mahalan.

QUANTICO

Quantico's victory string of 27 was broken last week in Cincinnati when Xavier University trounced the Marines 39-7.

The Marines had previously beaten VPI and VMI to run their victory string to 27 over a three year period.

Last year the Marines defeated Xavier, 26-15.

The first home game of the year for Quantico will be Saturday as the Marines tangle with Bolling Field at Butler Stadium. Bolling fell before the Marines last year, 33-0.

The cross country team opened the season against Notre Dame in South Bethlehem last week. No details of the meet are available. Saturday's team will meet VMI at Quantico and continue through the season with meets scheduled with Va., N. C. State, William & Mary, Maryland and both U. Georgetown and Richmond.

The basketball squad opens with American University in Quantico, November 17. Major captain, the coach, announced that all positions are wide open, which means that Quantico doesn't have their squad picked this year.

EL TORO

El Toro's Fighting Bulls were temporarily grounded in their second game of the season by the strong University of California (IV) Ramblers, 20-0.

The Bulls' captain, Ted Lee, had about their loss to the Ramblers. He said that the VARSITY men from the Golden Bears were on (Continued on Page 7)

Flyers Drop 3rd To Strong P. I. Club

By Paul Hatfield

Parris Island Marines, behind jam-packed stands of 7500 fans, punched across a touchdown in the first quarter and added another in the fourth to carry off a 12-0 win from a fighting Cherry Point team.

Employing a bruising ground game to pile up a vast amount of yardage the Parris Island club took advantage of a bad punt which went out on the Cherry Point twenty five, to score a series of running plays by Russ Petrevitch and Alloy moved the ball to the Cherry Point two yard marker where on a hand off to quarterback Picton, speed, Ed Alloy scored. Scott's try for a point was blocked.

After a see-saw second and third stanzas Parris Island tallied their second and last marker late in the fourth quarter. Picton running beautifully in a broken field, returned a punt by Cherry Point, 20 yards from his own thirty one to the Flyers thirty where he lateraled to guard Mary Leroy who was downed on the twenty two. On the next play Alloy scored on a hand off from Picton. The try for a point was blocked.

Cherry Points deepest penetration into enemy territory came in the third period after receiving a PI fumble on the Cherry Point eight. A series of running plays moved the ball to the Parris Island eighteen where the Parris Island team held in four downs, the threat ended.

The Flyers flashed signs of brilliant playing in battling a superior Parris Island team to a low score. Cherry Point pass defense looked sharp in handling one of the best service line one of the best army line passers, Russ Picton. The great factor in the win for Parris Island was their powerful line which outweighed Cherry Point man for man. Cherry Point running and defensive play was very good in losing and should be sold short because of the loss. From the standpoint of the coaching staff the loss was a big pill to swallow but at the same time they were well pleased with the team play.

Guard Al Pacifico suffered a pulled muscle in the game but is expected to be ready for action against Fort Jackson Sunday. Aside from Pacifico's injury the Flyers squad came through the contest in good shape and will be full strength for the Red Devils' invasion this week end.

THE LINEUP

CHERRY POINT	PARRIS ISLAND
Phillips	R.F.
Claybrook	B.T.
Duckert	B.G.
Parent	C.
Davis	L.T.
Leahy	L.G.
Cleveland	L.F.
Michalski	L.H.
Shepherd	Q.
Christianson	R.F.
Katelewski	B.B.

STATISTICS	CHERRY POINT	PARRIS ISLAND
First Downs	11	12
Yards Gained Rushing	111	211
Yards Gained Passing	46	46
Passes Attempted	46	46
Passes Completed	1	1
Net Yards Gained	157	257
Points	12	0
Average Yards Per Play	3.6	3.6

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Cherry Point 12-0-0-0



The Parris Island Flyers lined up long enough for the photographer to snap their picture before the game here Sunday against the Flyers. First row—Eason, Williams, Nichols, Cassidy, Sedgwick, Perkins, Franklin and Bon. Second row—Hudson, Sweeney, Smith, Thrush, Sinclair, Morris, Walker, Fulmar, and Dye. Third row—(Capt.) Drexler, Drexler, Fulmar, Lewis, Dills, Phillips, Malone, Essex and Norris.

UNANIMOUS CHOICE ON THE ALL-STAR STATE PREP SCHOOL ELEVEN IN 1947.

HE IS ONE OF THE HARDEST CHARGING BACKS IN THE FLYERS ELEVEN. AN OUTSTANDING HOLDOVER FROM LAST YEARS SQUAD.

TOM SHEPHERD

IN OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE ON THE BARBERVILLE FIELD.

BY KENNETH W. SILETT

WARMIN' THE BENCH

By CPL. O. C. HAYLARD

"Football fans can look forward to packed schedules of major college teams in the future." Coach Lou Little of Columbia University, often referred to as "Mr. Ivy League," voiced this opinion as he launched his twentieth season at the helm of the Light Blue.

"The way the game is played today with the two platoon system," the popular mentor went on to explain in the dressing room as he readied himself for the daily practice session, "you'll see fewer and fewer of the uninteresting set-up games. That's football of the past."

He hesitated for a brief moment while he carefully hung his gray, double-breasted coat in the locker. Then, loosening his tie, he continued, "In football today all colleges like to play a major schedule. There'll be no more scheduling of several weak opponents as in the past to fatten the win column on the season's record. Now they'll start right in and play a tough team each Saturday. The boys like it that way, and certainly the fans would rather see the better brand of football."

"We may even be able to reconcile the alumni to the fact that seven wins against ten tough squads is better than a perfect season against weak sisters," he smiled.

This reporter's next question concerned fan reactions to the platoon system.

"Oh, the fans are already learning to accept it," Coach Little replied. "It'll require some re-education of them as to the way they watch a football game, but it'll produce better games and they'll like that. With the help of programs listing both the offensive and defensive platoons and a little game experience, when 44 men

suddenly start shutting back and forth across the field, the fan will accept it just like he has the many other changes that have improved the sport."

"The platoon system will, however, do away with the fans' individual heroes and stars. It will no longer be the case of a player who can kick, pass, and run well, being the idol. Instead there will be specialists for every duty. But why not! This is a day and age of specialization in everything."

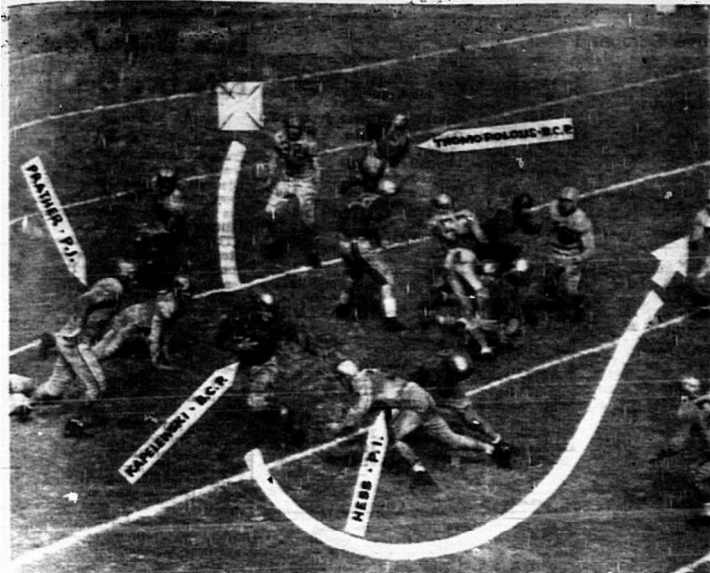
Lou Little donned his windbreaker, picked up his cap and looked at his watch. His 57 aspiring candidates for football fame were busy in the outer room getting ready for the afternoon's practice.

"How did the '49 football picture in general look to him?"

"Well, football is greatly improved all over the nation—on the West Coast, in the South, here in the East, and, of course, the Midwest. Our Ivy League is probably the most improved, but I don't think we'll rate quite as high as the Midwest."

He smiled broadly and thought hard before replying to the next question. "It's hard to say which will be the top team in the nation this year with so many promising squads everywhere. However, at the risk of being wrong, I'll say Notre Dame looks good with possibly Tulane the team to copy the No. 1 spot from the Irish."

Mr. Ivy League glanced at his watch again, hitched up his trousers and said, "Gotta go to work. Come out and see us again sometime. And be sure and tell all the boys in the services 'Hello' for me, and I certainly hope they will enjoy the present football season."



Tony Kapewski (18) breaks around end after taking a handoff from Danny Thomopolous (19) for a first down in the third quarter of the ball game won by Parris Island last Sunday, 12-0. Other players mentioned are (28) Michalski of Cherry Point, (53) Keller, tackle of Parris Island, (21) Alley, halfback of Parris Island and (27) Petrevitch, who made the eventual tackle. (Telephone by SSet, Gus Darcenals).

'Babe' Recalls Greatest Thrill

Greatest thrill for the late George H. Ruth, "The Babe," the greatest slugger in the history of our national pastime, considered a game that he pitched against the Detroit Tigers, back in 1916, as his outstanding diamond thrill, according to Joe L. Brown, who was the publicist for "The Babe Ruth Story," which was premiered in New York City.

In 1916, Ruth hung up 23 wins while losing 12, leading the Junior circuit in earned run averages with 1.75 runs per game. His team won the pennant that year, and their big rivals were the Detroit Tigers, whose line up was loaded with power-plus hitters.

Facing Ty Cobb and the rest of that team was the result of many a headache experienced by pitchers that year. Especially when each of them came up to bat with that "hitting scream" in their eyes. One afternoon Ruth went into the ninth inning with a 1-0 lead. Against the Tigers that wasn't much of a lead. And history has since set a slim mark out: the Detroit club loaded the bases. A hit would send him to the showers, defeated, and a home fly would tie up the game.

Cobb stroled up to the plate, looked at three fast ones, and disapprovingly returned to the dugout. There was now one out, two to go.

Sam Crawford and Bobbie Veach, two of baseball's most feared sluggers followed the "Georgia Peach" to the plate in that inning. I don't know what the lovable Bambino had on the ball that afternoon, for he whiffed both of them.

Yes, it must have been quite a thrill for a young man of only twenty-one, to strike out Ty Cobb, Sam Crawford, and Bobbie Veach with the bases loaded in the ninth inning, while protecting a slim 1-0 lead.

Who's Miss Windsock for 1950?



WILL FELLA'S THAT'S UP TO YOU MAYBE IT'LL BE YOUR SWEET-HEART OR FRIEND. ALL YOU DO IS SEND ONE CLEAR 3X4" FACE PHOTOGRAPH OF SOME BELLE YOU THINK CAN FILL THE FACE ON TOP OF THE BODY OF MISS WINDSOCK OF 1950.

SEND YOURS IMMEDIATELY TO: WINDSOCK, M.C.A.S. CHERRY POINT, N. CAROLINA. EACH WEEK THE WINDSOCK WILL RUN A CERTAIN AMOUNT OF PHOTOS. ONE OUTSTANDING PHOTO WILL RUN AT THE END OF EACH MONTH. AT THE END OF THE YEAR, ONE FACE WILL BE SELECTED OUT OF THE 12 MONTHS. PHOTOS WILL BE RETURNED ON CALLING.

KINDLY SUBMIT YOUR BKS. ADDRESS PLUS ADDRESS OF PHOTO SUBJECT - PHONE 5201 FOR ANY DETAILS. JUDGES DECISION WILL BE FINAL. IN EVENT OF TIES BOTH PICTURES WILL RUN WITH A SECOND CHOICE!!

"THE SNAKE TOOK A NIP..."

Albany, Ind (APPS)—Fishermen are digging worms for bait. One has dreamed such a letter carrier Frank says it happened to him while on vacation recently, he says this way: "When I sat down to rig my hook on the bank of the Blue River in Harrison County, I found my box of bait. Just as I was about to pack up and start home, I felt something nudge my leg. There was a blacksnake looking up at me with a frog in its mouth."

"I took the frog from the snake, and as a reward I gave the snake a little nip out of a bottle I had along. Then I baited my hook with the frog and right away caught a nice bass, but lost the frog. "Again I was about to start home when here came the snake with another frog. I gave the snake another nip—and caught another fish. It happened five times. Deciding I had enough fish I poured the rest of the bottle into a paper dish on the ground. And as I walked away, blackie was still sipping at it." Honest!

SPORTS AROUND THE CORPS

(Continued from Page 6)
help their younger brothers to victory over the Bulls. Brent Ogden, who threw a touchdown pass against Santa Clara in California's opening game, quarterbacked the supposedly Jayvees. Halfback Don Robinson played most of the third quarter against Santa Clara and so did end Bob Cummins.

SAN DIEGO DEVILDOGS

The San Diego Recruit Depot grid squad rolled over the Pirates of Chesapeake Island in their second game of the year, 19-0. The DevilDogs opened the season against Camp Cooke a few weeks ago, trouncing the Soldiers 62-0. Piling up 143 points in two games quite a feat even if the opposition isn't first division caliber. We would like to welcome MSet Spencer, Garza, erswhile Leather... editor to the fold as a weekly journalist. He has been... Sports Editor Bob... of the El Toro... Marine Corps sports scribes...



At Second Marine Air Wing hand is shown going through one of their many maneuvers at the football game between Parris Island and Cherry Point last Sunday. This is a pinwheel. Other maneuvers included a rature, the formation of a V, square right and left, squares right and left about, march up line 2; abreast; and formation of 12 abreast front. (Telephone by SSet, Gus Darcenals).

New Pay Schedule Effective October 1

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS (Field Grade and Below)

Pay Grade	Cumulative Years of Service										Allowances					
	Under 2					Over 2					With dependents		Without dependents			
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Subst. Quarters	Quarters	Subst. Quarters	Quarters
Colonel	570.00	570.00	570.00	570.00	570.00	570.00	570.00	570.00	570.00	570.00	570.00	570.00	120.00	120.00	42.00	105.00
Lt. Colonel	456.00	456.00	456.00	456.00	456.00	456.00	456.00	456.00	456.00	456.00	456.00	456.00	120.00	120.00	42.00	90.00
Major	384.75	384.75	384.75	384.75	384.75	384.75	384.75	384.75	384.75	384.75	384.75	384.75	105.00	105.00	42.00	82.50
Captain	312.50	312.50	312.50	312.50	312.50	312.50	312.50	312.50	312.50	312.50	312.50	312.50	90.00	90.00	42.00	75.00
1st Lieutenant	240.25	240.25	240.25	240.25	240.25	240.25	240.25	240.25	240.25	240.25	240.25	240.25	82.50	82.50	42.00	67.50
2nd Lieutenant	210.75	210.75	210.75	210.75	210.75	210.75	210.75	210.75	210.75	210.75	210.75	210.75	75.00	75.00	42.00	60.00

WARRANT OFFICERS

Pay Grade	Under 2	Over 2	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 20	Subst. Quarters	Quarters
Four	320.10	320.10	320.10	324.65	349.20	363.75	378.30	392.85	407.40	421.95	42.00	65.00	42.00
Three	291.00	291.00	291.00	295.55	305.55	315.55	325.55	335.55	345.55	355.55	42.00	50.00	42.00
Two	264.60	264.60	264.60	269.15	269.15	278.65	288.15	297.65	307.15	316.65	42.00	50.00	42.00
One	219.85	219.85	219.85	219.85	225.35	235.85	246.35	256.85	267.35	277.85	42.00	50.00	42.00

ENLISTED PERSONS

Pay Grade	Under 2	Over 2	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 20	Subst. Quarters	Quarters
E-7	198.45	198.45	206.80	215.15	220.50	227.85	235.20	242.55	249.90	257.25	264.60	31.50	67.50
E-6	163.65	163.65	174.40	185.15	191.10	198.45	205.80	213.15	220.50	227.85	235.20	31.50	67.50
E-5	138.65	147.00	154.35	161.70	169.05	176.40	183.75	191.10	198.45	205.80	213.15	31.50	67.50
E-4	117.60	124.95	132.30	139.65	147.00	154.35	161.70	169.05	176.40	183.75	191.10	31.50	67.50
E-3	96.55	102.90	110.25	117.60	124.95	132.30	139.65	147.00	154.35	161.70	169.05	31.50	67.50
E-2	82.60	89.00	95.40	101.80	108.20	114.60	121.00	127.40	133.80	140.20	146.60	31.50	67.50
E-1	80.00	87.00	95.00	95.00	112.00	120.00	128.00	136.00	144.00	152.00	160.00	31.50	67.50

FAMILY ALLOWANCES

Termination Dates for Each Class of Saved Family Allowance (See Notes Below Chart)

Members in following enlistment status may include family allowance in computation of saved pay as prescribed in basic instructions.	Class A or Class B-1 parents when no Class A entitlement exists	Class B or B-1 (except Class B-1 parents when no Class A entitlement exists)
1. On 10 1 49 member is serving in (1) an enlistment entered in to between 7 1 45 and 9 30 49, both dates inclusive or (2) an extension effective between 7 1 46 and 9 30 49, both dates inclusive.	After month of expiration of such enlistment or extension or after June 1952, whichever is earlier.	After April 1950.
2. On 10 1 49 member is serving in an enlistment entered into prior to 7 1 46 or an extension effective prior to 7 1 46.	After month of expiration of such enlistment or extension or after June 1952, whichever is earlier.	After month of expiration of such enlistment or extension or after June 1952, whichever is earlier.
3. Member's enlistment terminated on 10 1 49 and he entered into a new enlistment within one month of termination or extended the terminated enlistment.	After month of expiration of such new enlistment or extension, or after June 1952, whichever is earlier.	After April 1950.

Notes
 1. Family allowance will be terminated in all cases under circumstances which would have terminated such family allowance prior to 1 October 1949. When terminated for a particular dependent, such dependent may not again qualify for family allowance.
 2. Family allowance will be terminated in all cases after the month in which the member becomes entitled to receive total compensation under the Career Compensation Act of 1949 in excess of the amount of saved pay to which entitled.
 3. Dependents of members who enlist, reenlist, or extend, effective on or after 1 October 1949, are not entitled to family allowance benefits except as indicated for members in category 3 of the chart.

FIRST STOP FOR MAG-11

VMF-225

By LtLL R. E. Sessions
 On September 6, our Mediterranean adventurers set sail for port east on the USS Leyte. For several members, this would be the third such cruise with so many of the boys it would be their first ocean voyage and cruise to foreign ports.
 We had been at sea only a few hours until we encountered moderately heavy seas. The rough seas were due to a hurricane to the south which made it necessary for the carrier to alter its course, thus by maneuvering the ship missed the center of the hurricane. However, she was tossed around enough to give some of the boys an uncomfortable feeling in the pits of their stomachs.
 On the days that flight operations were not conducted all squadron personnel attended ground school, and worked on their correspondence courses. In addition, the enlisted men under the leadership of MSgt. Robert Siemieniwick, was familiarized with all their duties aboard ship. These boys worked very hard in keeping the aircraft available for flight.

VMF-461

By LtLL W. A. Hill
 This is the second visit of VMF-461 authorized by the Comptroller General.
Termination of Entitlement. Entitlement to saved pay will terminate in accordance with provisions of paragraph 10th except that termination of family allowance entitlement will be determined in accordance with Chart 1. It should be particularly noted that entitled persons who are discharged on or after 1 October 1949 and who do not extend effective on or after 1 October 1949 are not entitled to family allowance benefits for dependents.

461 to the Mediterranean Area this year, having served a tour of duty on the USS Midway during January and February.

The crossing from Quonset Point, R. I., was the usual storm that VMF-461 seems to hit each time it puts to sea, and the pilots spent the greater part of their time in the Ready Room, attending classes in navigation instructed by LtLL Les Bays, engineering, conducted by LtLL Leo Jilkis; and general briefings by Maj. Rambo.

Another feature of each days activities are the "bar-football" games on the flight deck under Coach Chuck Wallace. All personnel are now well adapted to life aboard the Leyte and are looking forward to visiting the many interesting ports along all coasts of the Mediterranean.

MSgt. Swindell, Squadron Ensign, Squadron Chief, and MSgt. Manuel, Squadron Line Chief have indoctrinated their crews well in shipboard work and are shooting for the highest availability for the cruise. Sergeant Major Hendren has his typewriters pounding day and night completing the seemingly endless administrative details.

Captains George "Rigor" Bauman, E. A. Anderson, C. C. Barry, W. D. Smart, and Jim McDaniel have been attending "Small Boat Officers' School" and will handle the small boats while the Leyte is in port. Captains Walter "Blackie" Vatcher, "Babe" Seaman, "Buz" Biewick, Wall Carr, and LtLL Bob Barnes are snarling in as Junior Officers of the Deck, and will be performing this duty during the remainder of the cruise.
 An intensive ground training program, under the direction of Capt. W. D. Smart, has been instituted in the squadron for both officers and men, and will be carried out during the cruise.

Officers Wives Feature Fashion Show At Meeting

The Officers Wives' Club will feature a fashion show at their next meeting, Thursday, October 13, at 11 a.m. in the main lounge at the Commissioned Officers Mess.
 Reservations can be made by calling any of the following: Mrs. Helen Bartosh, 3257; Mrs. Betty Kempton, 8285; Mrs. Jean Pankhurst, 4196; or Mrs. Jean Bauman, Morehead 9876.
 Reservations or cancellations must be in by 5 p.m. Tuesday, October 11. None will be accepted after this time.
 The Bargain Mart will be open every Wednesday and Friday afternoon from 1320 until 1600. The shop is located beyond gate 3 on the same side of the highway.
 Bring your old clothes, baby equipment, furniture and anything else you would like to sell.
 Mrs. N. T. Post is in charge of the Bargain Mart and those interested in helping her may call 6255.

Cols. Lee, Cowie Off To Hawaii

Colonels Harold R. Lee and F. G. Cowie will leave Cherry Point ground October 12 to observe exercises in the Hawaiian Islands. Col. Lee is "Wing Inspector" for the Second Marine Aircraft Wing. The colonels will be in Hawaii for six weeks, and will look on as the Army and Navy are put through their paces in joint maneuvers.

OFFICERS BOWLING LEAGUE

Anyone interested in forming an officers bowling league and a mixed Doubles Bowling League, call Commander E. C. G. at Station Dispensary, or get ashore for a few hours

New Wage Boost Effective Oct. 1

Washington (AFPS) - President Truman has signed into law the Armed Forces Pay Bill which provides an increase in salary for every member in the Service. It was the first major revision of the military pay structure in 40 years.

The bill became effective Oct. 1 after minor adjustments had been ironed out between the House and Senate versions of the bill.

The same affects personnel of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, the Coast Guard, National Guard, the Air National Guard, the Coast Geodetic Survey, the Public Health Service and many components of the various Services.

Under the new pay structure Service pay will be boosted in widely varying amounts ranging from \$5 a month for Recruits to more than \$5 a month for Generals and Admirals with over 30 years' service.

The bill does not provide an increase for Army Recruits with less than four months' service but Privates and Apprentices Seaman will get a \$5 increase to \$38.00, approximately a seven per cent increase.

Enlisted personnel receiving the greatest benefit will be Sergeants and Sergeants First Class whose increase will average 33-34 per cent.

Besides varying pay increases, major provisions of the bill include:
Longevity - A ceiling of 10 per cent system of 5 per cent for each three years of service so that a person who fails to win a promotion will not continue to get raises up to the present 36-year maximum.
Incentive pay for hazardous duties such as flight and submarine service - Flat rates ranging from \$100 to \$210 a month for officers and \$30 to \$75 for enlisted personnel instead of the present system of 50 per cent of basic-levy pay.

Sea and foreign duty pay for all commissioned and warrant officers has been eliminated. Enlisted pay on sea or foreign duty will range from a low of \$8 additional per month for the lowest enlisted grade to a high of \$22.50 a month for the top enlisted grade.

Physical disability requirements - Compensation to be based on degree of disability. It has been practice to retire officers for physical reasons and give them 75 per cent of base-levy.
Bonuses for enlisted personnel will be based on the basis of years to be served rather than on the old theory of paying \$50 a year for past service. Reenlistment bonuses now range from a low of \$40 for 2-year reenlistment to a high of \$360 for a 6-year reenlistment.
The bill will also wipe out the war-time family allowance system for enlisted men which was based on the number of dependents and substitute a quarters allowance of \$67.50 a month for those in higher enlisted grades.

The Armed Forces Pay Bill was cited as the career compensation act of 1949, with the principal objective being to attract and retain personnel in the Service adequate both in numbers and capabilities.

FLIGHT PAY

Pay Grade	Monthly Pay
O-8	1500
O-7	1200
O-6	900
O-5	600
O-4	300
O-3	150
O-2	100
O-1	75
W-4	100
W-3	75
W-2	50
W-1	25
E-7	150
E-6	120
E-5	90
E-4	60
E-3	45
E-2	30
E-1	15

How It Affects Family Allowances

Members Entitled to Save Family Allowance. Under the provisions of the Career Compensation Act of 1949 certain enlisted persons whose dependents are receiving family allowance are entitled to include the contribution of the Government to family allowance payments in the computation of total compensation received on 30 September 1949. The enlistment status of the member as indicated on Chart 1 determines his right to include such contributions when computing total compensation as of 30 September 1949. Except for the right to include the contribution of the Government to family allowance and his dependents occupy Government quarters the total sum saved for him will be reduced by \$67.50 or \$45 as appropriate according to the basic allowance for quarters applicable to a member with dependents in his pay grade. For the purpose of this deduction members in all pay grades will be considered as members with dependents. If such deduction is applicable and the total compensation to which a member is then entitled under the provisions of the Career Compensation Act of 1949 is greater than the total compensation to which the member is entitled under laws in effect prior to 1 October 1949 after deduction of basic quarters allowance, the member will be entitled to save his pay or family allowance.

Example
 An enlisted member on 30 September 1949 is receiving the pay of the third pay grade with 9 years and 6 months of service and has a wife and three children to whom family allowance is being paid, and whose total compensation of government quarters is \$120.00.

Saved Pay Computation
 30 September 1949

Pay	\$192.25
Government quarters	120.00
FA	96.00
BAQ	67.50
Total	375.75

On 1 October 1949, the member's pay is \$189.00. His family allowance is \$96.00. His government quarters allowance is \$120.00. His basic quarters allowance is \$67.50. His total compensation is \$372.50. The difference between the total compensation of \$372.50 and the total compensation of \$375.75 is \$3.25. This \$3.25 is the amount of family allowance that the member is entitled to save.