

# Holiday Furloughs Extended

Christmas and New Year furlough period for base personnel has been extended from December 19 to January 6 inclusive, according to a recent air station memorandum.

The order insures compliance with Headquarters directive stating that all commanding officers are to arrange leaves, furloughs and passes so that no rail travel will be performed between December 21 and 25 and December 28 and January 2, 1946.

Commanding officers are authorized to grant leaves, furloughs and liberty to such personnel of their commands who desire leave and whose service can be spared.

The directive cautions unit commanders, however, not to grant leaves for travel by bus or other means in excess of available facilities.

Holiday routine will be observed December 24 and 31 this year, giving station personnel four days off for Christmas and three for New Year.

However, at the request of the President, all naval activities have established a working routine that extends from Tuesday through to Saturday after the Christmas holiday period and a work week from Wednesday through to Saturday after the New Year holidays.

This working routine gives the government four continuous days of service in each week establishing a more efficient arrangement than an interrupted work period of the same length.

## PX Shopping Rush On In Full Swing

The Christmas rush is on in full swing at the Station Post Exchange, amidst a typical holiday air of excitement and elbows, wreaths and rockin' horses, trinkets and tissue paper, all provided over by hurried salesclerks and little stuffed Santa Clausies.

Receipts for the first day of the Christmas season soared to \$18,023, the statistics quoted by Captain C. G. King, Station Post Exchange Officer.

Featured Christmas gift items include toys, jewelry and watches. Fancy wrapping paper, stickers, and greeting cards are also on sale.

Over at the WR Post Exchange the same Christmas spirit prevails and the daily sales are over \$43,000 double the usual total. The choice of merchandise is made by clerks from the Main PX stocks and the girls vie with one another in creating original decor for their counters.

Lt. Margaret Noggle and T-Sgt. Ruth Brewer are the Officer and NCO-in-Charge.

Forecasting a bright note for the future is the post-war refrigerator on display in the main store. The PX has taken a franchise on a full line of refrigerators, radios and electric appliances from two leading manufacturers, it was announced by Capt. King. He explained, however, that orders cannot be taken until a later date, when the companies will be ready for large-scale production.

## Red Cross Has Wrapping Service

Free Christmas gift wrapping service is available to station personnel at the Red Cross Building. It was announced by Miss Fannie Harris Edwards, assistant field director.

Members of the Cherry Point Red Cross Auxiliary, whose chairman is Mrs. T. J. Cushman, will be present between 1900 and 1700 on weekdays to wrap gifts.

Christmas wrapping paper, stickers, tape and ribbon are donated by the Red Cross Camp and Hospital Service and the Station Post Exchange. Neither boxes nor mailing cartons are available, however.

USO Invites Dancers An invitation to attend a Christmas dance has been extended to all base personnel by the Washington, S. C. USO club. The dance will be held in the USO club rooms, Saturday night, December 29.

# The WINDSOCK

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

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## Station Prepares For Christmas



Citations and awards were presented en masse by Brig. Gen. H. Denny Campbell, commandant general of the Ninth Marine Air Wing, to officers and enlisted men of AWG-1, MAG-91, MOTG-81 and MAG-91, last week.

## 37 Men Of Ninth Wing Receive Citations In Mass Ceremony

### Hostess House Opens Monday

Monday will mark the opening of the Cherry Point Hostess House, according to Mrs. E. C. Wimer, hostess.

The reservation list has been opened for all enlisted personnel. The newly completed and fitted Hostess House can accommodate 35 guests. Individual rooms have facilities for two to three persons and are all equipped with private baths.

Rates are three dollars for a couple or two dollars for a single occupant per day. A Marine and his wife or a WR and her husband may stay together at the Hostess House, but single guests are asked to share rooms due to limited facilities.

Guests may stay a maximum of five days and eating arrangements can be made at the civilian cafeteria.

A Legion of Merit and other citations were presented to 37 officers and enlisted men of MWSS-9, AWG-1, MAG-91 and MOTG-81 last week by Brig. Gen. H. Denny Campbell, commandant general of the Ninth Marine Air Wing.

An official parade climaxed the presentation ceremony when personnel of the Ninth Wing marched past the cited men and gave them a regimental salute.

Colonel R. O. Bisson, received the Legion of Merit for exceptional meritorious action on Okinawa. Citations and Distinguished Flying Crosses were presented to Capt. Floyd C. Kirkpatrick, 1st Lt. Cooper C. Collins, 1st Lt. Wilbur A. Thomas, 1st Lt. Donald W. Bergeson, 1st Lt. Dwayne R. Mahberg, 1st Lt. Robert H. Scheibel, 1st Lt. Edmund F. Baran, 1st Lt. R. M. Ody, 1st Lt. James O. Warner, 1st Lt. Dan H. Farr, 1st Lt. James B. Seaman, 1st Lt. John H. Peterson, 1st Lt. Neil C. Royce, 1st Lt. Robert L. Gibson 2nd Lt. Raymond H. Barrett, and T-Sgt. Ronald L. Russell.

Citation and Bronze star was presented by Capt. Byron B. Cain.

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### Colds Temporarily Close School Doors

A wave of colds that caused the absence of approximately 25 percent of the pupils registered at the Cherry Point school necessitated the temporary cancellation of classes, this week.

Medical authorities of the station Dispensary recommended the closing of school doors on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The colds, highly communicable, had spread over the Housing Project. The temporary shutting down of the school was further endorsed by the county health officer in New Bern.

Word from the Dispensary has it that the situation was clearing up and was under control.

Holiday Bank Sched The holiday schedule for the Station Bank was announced today as follows: Dec. 22 through 26: Closed; Dec. 26 through 29: Open; Dec. 30 through Jan. 1: Closed; Jan. 2 through 5: Open.

## Dances, Shows, Caroling In Holiday Plans

With shopping days ebbing fast and Christmas spirit mounting everywhere, full scale plans for an enjoyable holiday season went forward at Cherry Point.

Decorations and ornaments were being hung all over the station, as Marines decked their halls with boughs of holly and other Yuletide symbols. On the recreational and spiritual calendar special and extensive plans were in the making.

Everyone from the dance addicts who may cavort at the several dances, to the children of military and civilian personnel are being included in the preparations. In addition carolers will be transported through the Housing Project and MEMQ and MOQ areas to provide further Christmas atmosphere with traditional music.

Decorations Arranged

The Special Services department is arranging the decorations, which were purchased at a cost of over three thousand dollars. Christmas trees bedecked with tinsel and ornaments will be placed at the main gate, in the drill hall, in WR recreation hall, at building and both inside and outside the enlisted men's recreation hall. The mess halls, barracks and main buildings on the station will also be hung with Christmas dressings.

Jack Teagarden and his jam orchestra will play for the New Year's Eve dance in the drill hall. The Trombones is one of modern music's greatest stars. An all-star show from New York will give a performance, also in the drill hall, on Sunday, December 23. One of the USO Camp show units will play in the enlisted men's recreation hall on Christmas eve and Christmas night.

Special Dances

The Special Services is arranging a series of afternoon and evening dances to extend through the holiday period. Starting next Saturday, they have seven dances scheduled. In addition they will have reced concerts, community singing and will provide refreshments at their dances. Coffee and donuts will also be served after midnight church services in the WRRH.

A special schedule of church services may be found on page two of this week's WINDSOCK. The chaplains are also handling the children's party and carol singers. Volunteers for the singing groups are wanted and should report immediately to either of the chaplains' offices. The Protestant and Catholic choirs will be basis of the singing units, but must be augmented by more voices. The total number of singers will be divided and one unit will be transported to the Housing Project and the other will travel through MEMQ and MOQ. They will leave about 2030 on Christmas eve. The station band will also join the carolers after the regular Monday evening concert in the EMRRH.

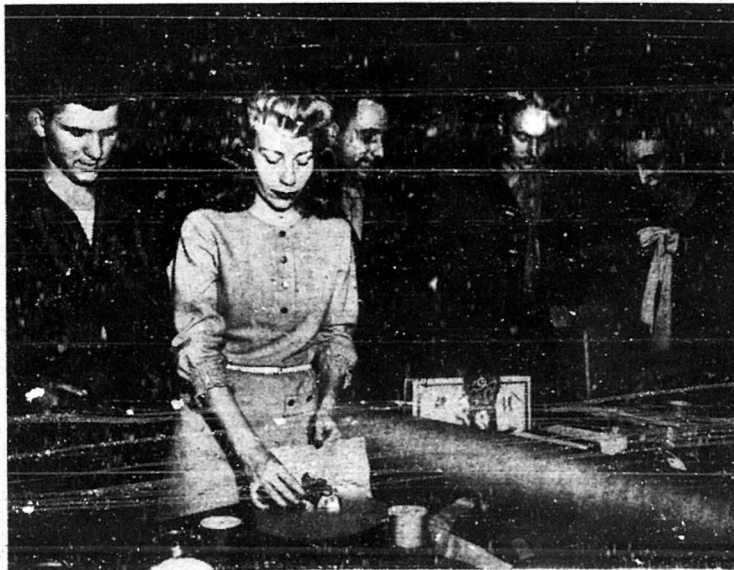
All children of military and civilian personnel on the station are invited to the party on Christmas day. It is to be held in the enlisted men's recreation hall at 1400. Parents are required to inform the Chaplain's office in advance. If they intended to have their children there to receive presents and take part in the festivities.

Classes Cancelled

No dance classes will be held at the WR recreation hall during the next two weeks. It was announced today. The classes will be resumed after the holidays.

New Sick Bay

The WR sick bay at the station dispensary has been moved to the former out-patient wing. No change in visiting hours has been made.



FREE WRAPPING Christmas service of ferred air station personnel at the Red Cross office. Taking advantage of the service are (left to right) Pvt. F. Soilean, Mrs. Lucille Gill, Red Cross volunteer, Pvt. L. Moren, Pvt. G. Spears and Mrs. Bernice Cole also Red Cross volunteers.





"You want the fellows should think you're selfish."

Guest Room

by Machamer



"If you stay in the army for a career, will they let you keep your rank?"

The Wolf

by Sansone



When the little ear of corn asked its mother, "Mama, where did I come from?" Mother replied, "The stalk brought you."

... When the newly-weds boarded the train, the embarrassed groom tipped the porter literally not to disclose that they were just married. Next morning, on the way to breakfast in the diner, they were greeted by many grins, stares and cringing of necks. Furious, the groom upbraided the porter.

"No sir, boss," the porter declared. "I didn't tell them. When they asked me if you was just married, I says, 'No sir, they is just chums.'"

—Navy News

# WIT SOCKS

Sentry: "Who goes there?"  
 Officer: "Lt. Smith."  
 Sentry: "Password."  
 Officer: "Doggone it, man, I've forgotten it. you know me well enough."  
 Sentry: "Must have the password."  
 Voice from guard house: "Don't stand there arguing all night, shoot him."

You can lead a Marine to water, but you'll probably disappoint him.—Santa Barbara Bean.

Lt. (roaring with rage): "Who told you to put those flowers on the table?"  
 Messman: "The Captain sir"  
 Lt. "Oh! Pretty, aren't they?"

Gyrene: "I told her that each hour I spent with her was like a pearl to me."  
 WR: "And did that impress her?"  
 Gyrene: "No, she told me to quit stringing her."

California in Florida fruit store, picking up a watermelon: "How much is this cucumber?"  
 Clerk: "All right buddy, put down that grape."

Remember that your wife still enjoys candy and flowers. Let her know you remember—speak of them occasionally.

Marine: "Hello."  
 Girl: "Oh, well"

"Why do you use green lipstick?"  
 "My boy friend is a railroad man."

WR: "You remind me of the ocean."  
 Mac: "You mean, wild, romantic and restless?"  
 WR: "No, you make me sick."

Youngster: "Daddy, gimme a nickel to buy an ice cream cone?"  
 Marine: "Shut up and drink your beer!"

Babe: "You mustn't, Bill. You're an officer and a gentleman."  
 Pilot: "But it's only a temporary appointment!"

Pvt: "See that Marine over there annoying that girl?"  
 MP: "Why he's not even looking at her."  
 Pvt: "That's what's annoying her."

The recruit was being examined by a psychiatrist.  
 Doctor: What's your occupation?  
 Recruit: I'm a gag writer for radio.  
 Doctor: Let's see you invent a gag.  
 Recruit: (Rising slowly, going to the door and looking at the long line of waiting recruits): Okay, you guys can go home now; the job's taken. —Navy News

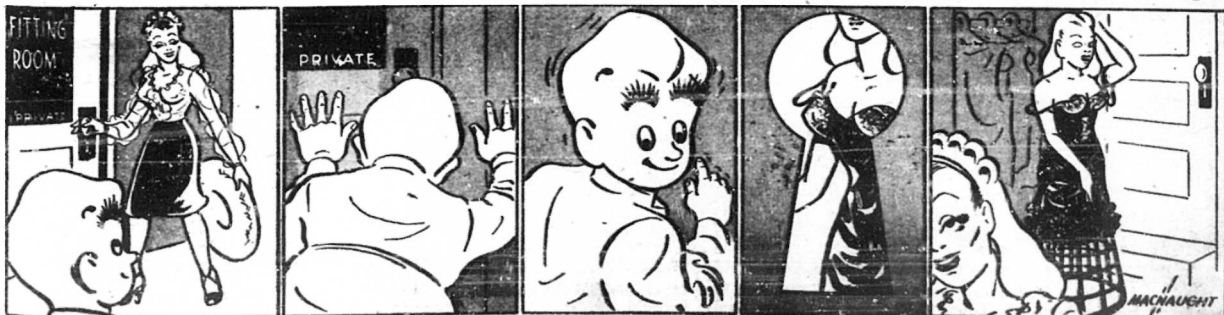
Old Lady: My word! Does'at that little boy swear terribly.  
 Little Joe: Yes'm, he sure do. He knows the words but he don't put no expression in them.

A wandering man through a department store squeezed one doll and it cried "mama." Later he squeezed another doll and it screamed "floorwalker."

Visitor (at lunatic home): Why are you here?  
 Lunatic: For no reason at all.

## MORTIMER

...By MacNaught



# Post Exchange For Christmas



Every child's dream: toyland: Arranging the display of toys in the center of the Main PX is Corp. Angeline De Caria.



Ready to assist you in choosing a Christmas gift from the jewelry and clothing counters are Pfc. Betty King and Corp. Ruth Talbot.



Looking Christmasy these days is the WA Post Exchange. Behind the counters are Pvt. Pearl Culver, Pfc. Lauretta Mathieu and Corp. Louise Fernel.



Watches make fine Christmas gifts and Pat Hogan looks them over.

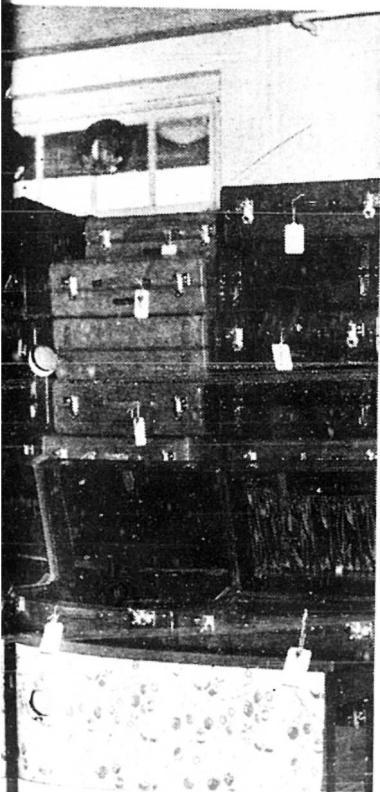


Another popular item: Luggage. Corp. kits in preparation for the day's business.

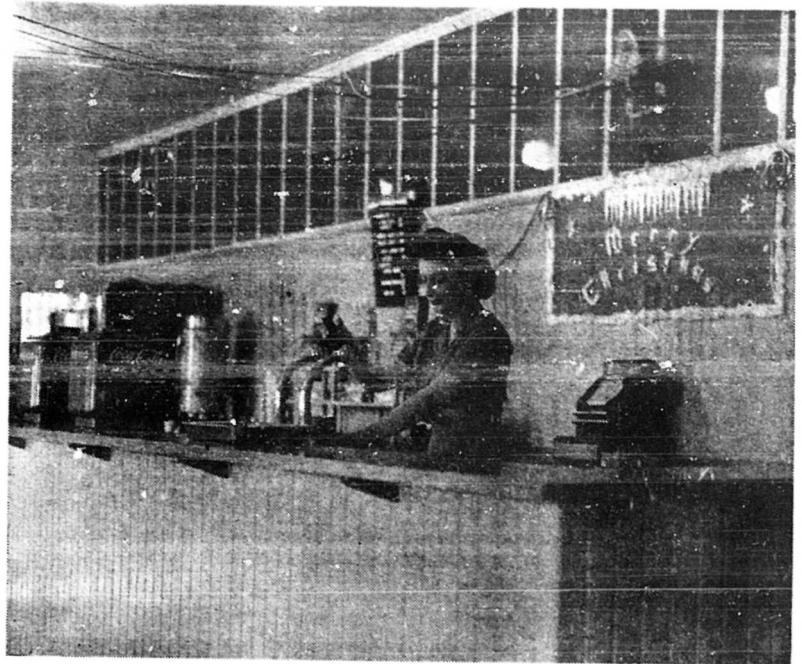
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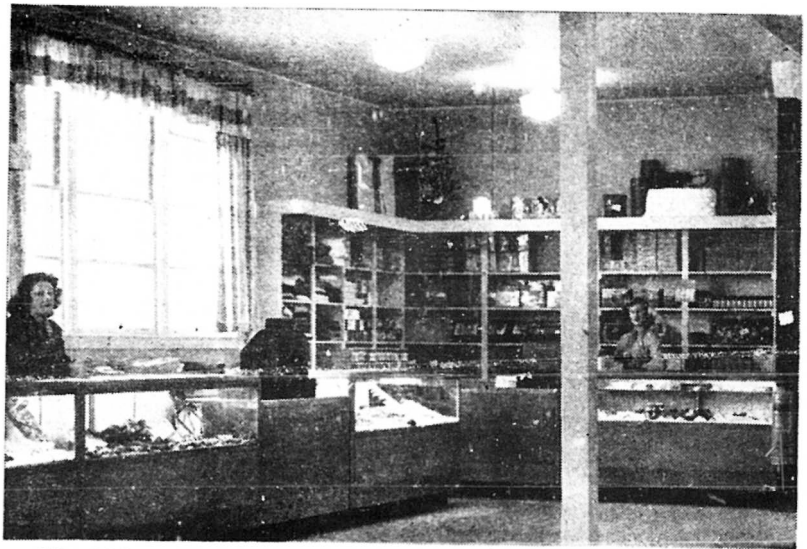
Main PX has a full line of them. Pic.



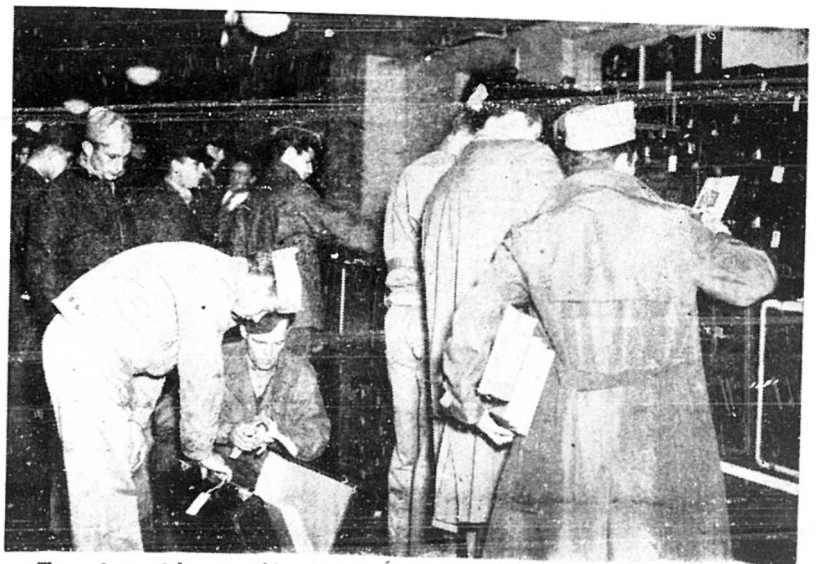
Lowry sets up suitcases and cosmetic



Santa Claus overlooks the WR soda fountain, where Pfc. Dorothy Downing dispenses good cheer in the form of ice cream and malleads.



"May I help you?" asks Corp. Ruth Talbot and Corp. Francis Belinski.



The customers take over with avid interest and the wares really get a close scrutiny from prospective buyers.

The Windsock

SPORTSCOPE

By CHUCK MARKEY

Cherry Point's vaunted basketballers who previously flattened nine adversaries under avalanches of baskets, journeyed to Parris Island last Saturday and played a game of (what their opponents termed as) basketball. Officials for the rip roaring, rough and tumble court dispute were members of the Parris Island athletic department, who eat, sleep and live THEIR basketball team. There fore additional comment about what happened during the game, is unnecessary. In keeping with the usual "home" variety games at PI, the locals finished on the heavy end of a close score.

A sports oddity hit Coach Frailey's cagers Tuesday evening when they tangled with a well balanced troop of Navy hoopers from Charleston, S. C. Cherry Point, the loser by a 44-43 count according to the electrical scoreboard, didn't learn that official score books proved the contest ended in a 43-43 deadlock until after some of the Fliers were under the shower. The result — another game with Charleston to be staged on the drill hall floor sometime in the near future.

On behalf of the cage team that he guided to speedy success and all of Cherry Point's sports figures, we extend our most hearty congrats to player-coach Mel Frailey who will wed Conda Strong at Windsor, Conn., on Jan. 12. Miss Strong, a former WR, was attached to A&R before she donned herself in civilian apparel last week.

Leon (Frenchy) Leblond, Point welterweight fighter who won the lightweight crown at the Washington Gloves last year, is the proud father of a seven pound, one ounce son born Dec. 2. The Leblond nea-soner has been named Randall.

One of Cherry Point's fistic sons, Lavern Roach, who is touted by some of the nation's leading sports scribes as a coming world's welterweight champ, has been punching out a parade of triumphs in Washington and Norfolk pro rings. The hard-hitting Texan began fighting pro two months ago and has not dropped a bout to date. He has scored four KO's and one five-round decision in his pro campaign. On Monday evening, he is slated to perform in an 8-round semi wind-up in Washington.

Fliers Defeat Aberdeen Five, 40-32



ALL THIS PLAY was of no avail when Cherry Point and Charleston Navy played to a 43-43 tie on the drill hall floor Monday evening. The deadlock was discovered when official score books were checked after the game. Here, George Mingle (12), Point guard, taps the ball hoopward. Jerry Burns (5), Dave Davidson, George Boerner (14) and Bill O'Rourke (10) await the rebound.

Salting away its tenth win of the season, Cherry Point's smoothly functioning basketball machine outpointed the scrappy Aberdeen Proving Grounds quintet 40-32 Wednesday evening on the Maryland floor.

It was the locals second win of the year over Aberdeen aggression, having beaten them in the drill hall Dec. 5 by a 32-29 count.

In a low scoring first stanza, Aberdeen nosed out the Fliers, 9-7. Coach Frailey's charges started pulling away from the Bombers in the second frame, stacking up a 21-17 tally. The third quarter score was 32-24, the Pointers still in the lead.

Pinky O'Rourke was the high man for Cherry Point, with 15 points. George Mingle followed closely with 13 markers. The Army five's big gun was Ralph Dabic, who registered 14.

A long angle shot by the Bombers' Larry McDonald moments before the whistle gave Aberdeen their one point first period advantage. They continued their streak through the first three minutes of the second frame. With the tally at 15-9 in Aberdeen's favor, O'Rourke started the Marine offense rolling. Seconds later Mingle hit with a set from the corner to knot the count. From that basket until intermission the Fliers drew steadily ahead.

The Pointers set up some fast play in the third stanza, but missed numerous opportunities under the hoop. Three successive one hand shots by O'Rourke at the start of the period, aided the Marine cause and they slipped through to the victory.

CHARLESTON GAME CALLED NO CONTEST

Score book confusion in last Monday evening's Cherry Point — Charleston Navy basketball game resulted in a declaration of no contest.

The electric scoreboard gave the Navy five the victory 44-43, however, a check-up between the two team's score books revealed that the game had actually ended in a 43-43 deadlock. Players of both teams had already left the floor when the error was discovered. The game will be replayed later in the year by mutual agreement of both coaches. The Navy men could not remain here this week for a match.

Foetid action and extremely close play highlighted the encounter from start to finish. The locals held a 12-6 first period advantage but outstanding under the basket work in the second quarter brought the Charleston club to within two points of the tie at the half. The battle sea-sawed through a thrilling final frame as Charleston took the lead.

Intra-Station Cage League Opens; Wrench Jockeys Win

A&R Cagers Cop Four Early Games

AR's basketball aggregation, last year's winner of the intra-station basketball league, has turned in four victories in five starts this season.

To date the Wrench Jockeys have subdued Oak Grove, 50-36; MASS 41, 43-27; AWG 1, 36-28 and MOTG 81, 48-27. A 41-36 loss was dealt to the AR quintet by the Kingston Officer's five in the season's opening game.

Cecil Coleman, fast moving Jockey forward, is leading his team's scoring column. In the four games he played, Coleman hit the basket for 54 points.

Never a Home Race Ironically, Man-of-War the greatest race horse ever bred in this country, never raced in Kentucky, our foremost racing state where he was born and has spent nearly all of the 28 years of his life.

The Point's second annual intra-station basketball league was inaugurated Monday morning when a pair of games were played on the drill hall cross courts. Another loop contest was run off Tuesday morning.

On the league's first morning of play, AWS 16 knocked off Wing Corpsmen by a 30-25 verdict; G-1 Bases nosed out VMP 912, 37-36 and MASS 1 was awarded a forfeit over AES 4.

In the lone contest Tuesday morning, the A&R Wrench Jockeys, defending champs, overwhelmed MOTG 91 by a 48-27 count. Headquarters 9 and AES 42 forfeited to the Post Exchange and George Olson tallied 9 markers to Johnny Fox paced the victorious AWS 18, respectively.

With seven points, AWS 16's assault against Wing Corpsmen stand out for the losers.

The VMP 912-G-1 Bases fray was a see saw affair all the way, and the deciding basket was tossed through the hoop just a few seconds before the concluding whistle.

Don Tillotson and Harry Todd with eight points each, shared G-1 scoring honors. Charley Erickson gathered nine points to lead VMP 912's offensive.

Building up a large margin during the game's early minutes, A&R had easy coasting throughout to subdue the MOTG 81 basketweavers. Cecil Coleman, high scoring Wrench Jockey forward, ripped the cords from all angles to pile up a batch of 19 points. With 13 markers, George Slaughter was top man for the defeated quintet.

Next week's schedule:

Monday AES 44 vs. VMP 912 AWS vs. Post Exchange MASS 1 vs. A&R

Tuesday AES 42 vs. AES 46 G-1 vs. AWG 1

Wednesday Hdqtrs. 9 vs. MOTG 81 Corpsmen vs. VMP 912 AWS 18 vs. Post Exchange AES 44 vs. A&R

Fliers Face Peary, Lejeune Next Week

Playing its sixteenth game of the season, Cherry Point's big five is scheduled to tangle with the strong Camp Lejeune cagers on the Lejeune court this evening. It will be the second meeting of the two squads this season. On Friday evening, the locals played nose to Lejeune.

Camp Peary's hoopers, recognized as one of the east coast's top service teams, will meet the Fliers on the drill hall court Wednesday evening. The contest is scheduled to get underway at 8:00.

(SEA) — Naval Air Transport service planes average 55,000 route-miles daily.

Pointers Rally To Top Edenton Cagers, 53-39

A 14-point rally in the final three minutes gave Cherry Point's cagers a 53-39 triumph over a stubbor. Edenton Naval Air Station aggression in a contest played on the drill hall court last Friday evening. It was the Flier's ninth straight.

George Mingle, Point set shot specialist, set the pace with each of 13 points. Player-coach Mel Frailey, high scoring Flier, torward, tossed in 12 points for a season's total of 135. With 19 points, Ralph Wood, former all-state high school forward in Ohio, was the visitor's standout.

It took Coach Frailey's charges three periods and almost seven minutes to gain control of their offense, but when they did a 9-33 deadlock was broken in hasty fashion. Edenton went scoreless while the locals tallied their 14 point margin.

Cherry Point's second team, which played throughout the first stanza, put the locals in front 13-12. An entire new line-up in the second frame built the Fliers' edge up to 22-19. Outscoring the Pointers in the No. three period, Edenton went into the lead, 33-32.

Local Keglers Open Tournament Dec. 17

A three-week informal bowling tournament will be initiated at the WR Recreation Hall alleys on Dec. 17, with weekly prizes offered to the highest scoring WR and male marine.

The alleys are open to women after 11:00 and to their escorts after 1:30. Score sheets may be registered at the desk or in the Special Services Office.

Making the arrangements for the contest is Sgt. M. Flanagan.

Open Second WR Cage Tournament

Opening the second seasonal WR basketball tournament Monday evening, WRs 16 turned back Squadron 15, 35-24 and the Officers' sextet shared a 22-19 win from WRs 17.

In the WRs 16-15 contest, Edith Lyman tossed in 22 points to pace the winners' assault. With 12 markers, Mickey Sullivan was stand-out for WRs 15. Lt. Mary Thorpe and E1a line Carville combined their scoring ability to account for 17 of their team's 22 points in the Officers' Squadron 17 encounter. Lt. Thorpe was the top scorer with 9 points while her teammate gathered 8. Shirley Burke tallied 10 points for the defeated sextet.

On Monday evening WRs 15 will meet Squadron 17 and the Officers are scheduled to play Squadron 16 in the tourney's final round. All games are played on the WR recreation hall floor.

COURT TYPES

Recognize as one of the most improved cagers of Cherry Point's first five is Gus Schmidt, covering 31-foot, three and one-half starting center.

Schmidt gained his initial basketball experience at his hometown, Pe.leton, Oregon, high school, where he held the center post in 1940 and 41. The 22-year-old pivot man played with the Williamette college hoopers at Salem, Oregon, during the 1942-43 season, prior to entering the corps. He is a staff-sergeant.

Mel Frailey, player-coach of the Point five, says that "Schmidt is one of the best improved players on the team. He's a good, consistent ball player, the type that out-lets all the way."

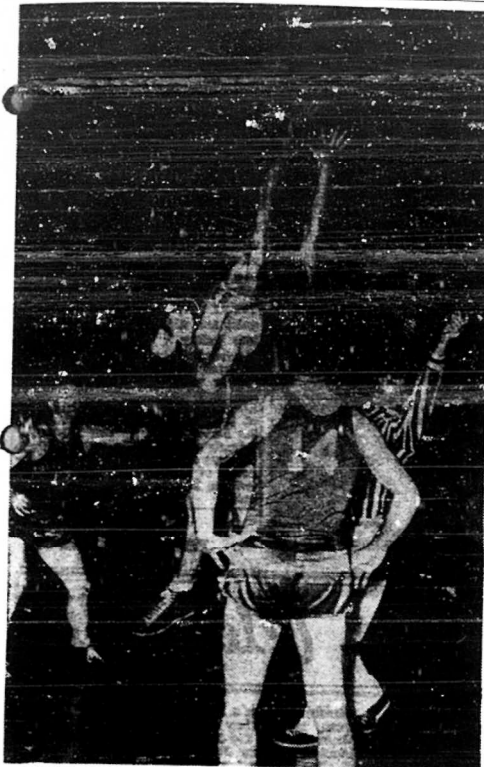
Bicycle A Needed Item In China

TIENSIN, China — An evanescently dressed damsel on high heels and bicycle is nothing unusual in this Orient, reports a Marine Corps C respondent.

The bicycle has become a necessity for people from all walks of life because of the scarcity of automobiles and the inadequate transportation facilities. It sells anywhere from 12 to 15 dollars in American money and, judging from accident reports, is much used despite the fact that it is used everywhere by young and old. In any case, the Marines do not object to the velocipede fashion shows that pass them daily.



BALL ON THE REBOUND is sought by Ben Sharnus, (dark uniform) and Monk Hillmyer, leaping high in the Aberdeen-Cherry Point game Wednesday evening on the Soldiers' floor. Others shown are the Fliers' Al Matwewski, (13) and Aberdeen's McDonald.



**AMID THE THRILLS** and spills of last Saturday's PI-Cherry Point hotly contested court fray, Nick Kolember, 6 foot 2 inch Island center, outjumps the Flier's Al Majewski. Mel Frailey (No. 17), Point player-coach braces himself to grab the ball while team mate George Boerner (No. 14) watches closely. Photo by Pvt. Harold Price, PI Boot.

## Flier's Winning Streak Halted By Parris Island Five, 35-31

After registering a string of nine straight wins, the Cherry Point cagers suffered their first setback of the season last Saturday by dropping a hotly contested 35-31 battle to Parris Island on the Islanders court.

The nip and tuck contest was knotted at 20-all at the halfway mark. Cherry Point tallied first in the second stanza to take the lead, but the South Carolina Marines quickly overcame the two-point margin and rang up a four point lead which they never relinquished.

Amidst the games long frenzy, which provided wildly cheering spectators with a football-basketball combination fracas, several disputes arose due to distaste of official's decisions. Free throws, at the rate of almost one per minute, disturbed both teams and encouraged rough play.

Nick Kolember, six foot four inch Island center, gathered 13 points to spark the victory attack. The Pointer's big gun was Monk Hillmyer who hit the basket a batch of 12 markers.

**Cherry Point Take Lead**  
The Fliers hopped into a 17-15 lead with less than four minutes remaining in the first half. Frailey added a foul and Hillmyer extended the margin to 20-16 before the Islanders tallied a matching four points in the period's closing moments.

The locals were out in front for only a few seconds of the second half. Parris Island quickly equalled Frailey's opening two pointer and built up a 27-22 advantage.

Hillmyer, on a lay-up, whittled the edge down to 27-24. But Flier's Jones regained a point from the foul stripe and the victors clung to their four point lead until the final whistle.

**The line-ups:**  
P. I. (35) Cherry Point (31)  
Walker (2) Frailey (6)  
Schmidt (4) Majewski (4)  
Kolember (13) Schmidt (9)  
King (6) Hillmyer (12)  
Melick (0) Mingle (5)

**Substitutions:** Cherry Point, Schaefer, O'Rourke, Kelly, Navilan, Fitzsimmons (1) and Boerner (3).  
Parris Island, Jones (7), Thole, G. Doughman, and Sedaris.

## Station Team Needs Experienced Acuamen

There are still several openings for experienced swimmers on the Point aqua team, Lt. E. A. Callahan, station swim coach, announced.

"Although the team is shaping up strongly," Lt. Callahan stated, "we're severely handicapped by shortage of swimmers. Just a few more experienced men in the proper places will give the Point an outstanding strong team."

Interested personnel are requested to contact Lt. Callahan at the drill hall Welfare office.

## Has Information On Government Workers Auto Insurance

In response to numerous requests from Marines and Civil Service employees on the station, Lt. E. A. Callahan, the station insurance officer, has obtained complete information concerning Government Employees Automobile Insurance.

Those who have made inquiries about this insurance may receive the information they desire by phoning 8146 or going to the Personal Affairs Office located in the drill hall.

Lt. Callahan stressed that this is not government insurance, but that the Government Employees Insurance Company is a private concern that does business only with employees of the Federal Government.

Nine Brazilian aviation officers are guests at the Air Station this week. They will be given an intensive indoctrination course in the organizational and operational procedure at a military air base.

# 'SOCK SHOTS



Hyptonized antics of these Marines were caused by Professor L. Dantel Schmidt during his exhibition here.



**Up In Arms** goes the ball as Point Marines and Edenton sailors battle for the ball in a recent game. Hillmyer (9) and Frailey (17) are the locals seen.



**Professor Schmidt**, hyptonist gave a highly entertaining performance.



**Legion of Merit** is pinned on Col. R. O. Bisson by Brig. Gen. H. D. Campbell during decoration ceremonies.



**Taking tests** in the Education office of Special Services are (l to r) S-Sgt. Floyd Jeffers, Corp. Paul Aulbach and Pvt. Mary Carrrough. Proctor is Corp. James Brennan.

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### For Sale

LASALLE 4-door sedan, 1936. Will sell for 1/2 price for coupe. E. J. K. Bernhan, A & B Engine Overhaul Shop, 1341, or Bks 203, Wingate.

OFFICER'S greens: blouse size 38 regular, trousers size 32. New, reasonably priced. Call Sgt. Maj. Williamson at 6294, MEMQ 596B.

1941 PLYMOUTH Sedan, excellent condition. Lt. C. B. Smith, VMP B 931, Oak Grove.

PORTABLE Fada radio; plays on electricity or battery. Also, Beaver Officer's Overcoat, size 40, unused. Call Lt. J. C. Opel at 5271.

SMALL address book. Lt. C. I. Appel, JQC.

### Found

ARTICLES left in car Nov. 20 by Marine headed for Indiana during ride between Rocky Mount and Richmond, Va. Will be mailed to owner if he will send description of lost articles to R. C. Williams, Rt. 1, Box 312, Elm City, N. C.

SMALL bag left in car by PFC on Dec. 3. Contains sheets, clothing. Write Lt. W. A. Buell, BOQ 3, Kinston.

### For Rent

FIVE-ROOM bungalow. P.H.A. Has electric refrigerator. Furniture for sale. 1405 Evans Street, Morehead City. Call 2127.

### Wanted

24-HOUR alarm clock PFC R. E. Charles, MWSS 9, Guard Detachment, Phone 8246.

USED car; 1939 or earlier model; Chevrolet, Plymouth or Ford. Call Mr. Lee O. Lewis, 8180.

RIDE to Washington, Harrisburgh, Johnstown, Altoona or Pittsburg around Dec. 28 for Marine and wife. Will share driving and expenses. Call 4101 or 6141.

RIDE to Huntington, W. Va., for Marine and wife Dec. 27 or 28. Will assist driving. Call Sgt. Maynard at 5212.

RIDERS going to Jacksonville, Fla. Dec. 20. Jean Burtrau. Phone 2138.

RIDERS for round-trip to Missouri during Christmas holidays. Leaving Dec. 18. Late model Oldsmobile. Sgt. H. K. Smith. Bks. 215, AES 43. Phone 6123.

RIDERS for round-trip to Florida over New Year holiday. Phone 8-Sgt. Burwell, TMG-912 A. Phone 5272.

TWO riders. Leaving for Iowa Dec. 28. Contact PFC Statler at Mess Hall 1 after 2000.

RIDES for WRs: 2 to Richmond, Va., and 1 to Washington on Dec. 18. Sgt. Mary Lou McIntosh, Bks. 225. Phone 3175.

WILL GIVE AWAY—Three dozen fruit jars, can be used for canning purposes. Mrs. Evans, 4258.

## Variety Show To Play Here Sunday Night

"Gay White Way" variety show featuring stars of stage, screen and radio will play in the drill hall ton row night at 8:00. Heading the cast will be Patricia Morrison of the movies, Frances Vorne, renowned pin-up girl and Eileen Barton, radio star.

In addition, six other personalities of the show world have been scheduled to make the trip here from New York. Three emcees will maintain the show at a fast, breezy pace. Buddy Clayton, Gene Raymond and Murray Brooks will all share the master of ceremony chores.

Barbara Ashley, night club singer whose popularity is rising fast around New York, will conclude the musical portion of the show. Comedy relief will be provided by Bernie Ison. Ison is a clever comedian and brilliant pantomimist. Walter Lantz, assisted by his daughter is to present his magic and sleight of hand act.

Miss Morrison is a popular young actress, who has performed in many Hollywood productions. Frances Vorne, called the "Shape" by thousands of admirers, is the foremost contender for pin-up queen honors. Eileen Barton, starred on the air long regularly, is a top-flight vocalist.

Several other stand up acts from the New York theater area will be on hand for the performance. Usual drill hall regulations will prevail.

## Decorations...

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The Air Medal and a citation was presented to Major Stanislaus J. Witkoski of the Capt. John F. Rolfe, 1st Lt. Henry L. Sperow, 1st Lt. William J. Campbell, 1st Lt. Jack D. Ferree, 1st Lt. Charles P. Woodburn, 1st Lt. Robert W. Eilen, 2nd Lt. Raymond B. Wagner, and Pfc Raymond B. Belleville.

Citations for the Air Medal were received by 1st Lt. Kenneth Anderson and 2nd Lt. John P. Murnane and 2nd Lt. Green G. Lemford.

The following enlisted received the Gold Star in lieu of the 2nd Air Medal: 1st Lt. George E. Armstrong, 1st Lt. Alfred Branham and 1st Lt. Thomas J. Jones. 1st Sgt. Willard A. Rice received a citation and Gold Star in lieu of the 2nd and 3rd Air Medal.

Letters of Commendation went to T-Sgt. Leslie T. Twomey and Corp. Theodore J. Mizek.

## White Christmas? It Could Happen

Dreaming of a white Christmas at Cherry Point? Could be but it isn't in sight at the moment.

The cold weather that sent shivering Marines after their overcoats early this week was expected to be something of a memory by this time. The coldest of this season, that best Cherry Point day Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, was figured to be past by now, according to station aerology.

Tuesday night the temperature fell to its lowest point when it hit in the middle twenties. The light rain forecasted for Wednesday night might well have been snow at that temperature.

Though there is no snow in sight for the Coastal area at the present time, snow has been prevalent in western Carolina. Some light degree of these storms may move eastward.

The general forecast for the future has it that there will be some freezing rain and maybe some snow later in the month. Snow flurries were recorded during the holiday season in 1943. It could happen again!

## Chow Temporarily Misplaced By Army

NEW YORK (CNS)—An urgent radiogram was placed on the desk of a high officer of the N. Y. POC. An incoming transport, it said, in mid-Atlantic, was out of food.

The POE went into high gear, like this:

1- The transport was ordered to put in at Halifax, the nearest port.  
2) The Navy transport, Patrick, was directed to intercept the Army transport to help out.

3) The Patrick readied a supply of rations, rigged breeches bays, and was all set for the transfer.

Hours later the POE got another radio message from the Army vessel. It said: "Never mind. We found the food."

## New Mess Hall Opens Today

Newest and most modern enlisted men's mess hall on the base opened its doors this morning, with a promise of better food and improved accommodations.

Mess Hall Three replacing No. One is built with a railed alleyway to provide room for indoor lines. Menus will be enticed with more fried chicken, french fried potatoes, and veal cutlets cooked in a new deep fat frying vat. Other improvements include four extra baking ovens, larger refrigeration units and a better and more spacious galley.

According to Maj. L. C. Baird, director of food services, the mess officer will be Capt. A. L. DeBlanc, who will replace Lt. Garry M. Cameron as assistant director of food services. Mess Sgt. Charles Roberts will be the NOIC. Tech and MT-Sgt. will continue to have a separate wing all choicards of Mess Hall One personnel will be honored in the new mess hall.

THE SHAPE  
FRANCES VORNE



# The Playbill

**Enlisted Men's Theatre**

SATURDAY—1330, 1930, 1930—"They Were Expensible" (Accomplishments of our PT-boats during the Japanese invasion of the Philippines) with Robert Montgomery and John Wayne.

SUNDAY—2100—"Objective Burma" with Errol Flynn and William Prince.

SUNDAY—1930, 1930, 2100—"Son of Fury" with Tyrone Power.

SPECIAL SHOW—1930—"Objective Burma"

MONDAY—1330, 1930, 2100—"Allotment Wives" (Romance as a Racket) with Kay Francis and Jeffery Bernard. BAND CONCERT (Recreation Combination)—2030, 2100.

TUESDAY—1330, 1930, 2100—"Coney Island" with Betty Grable and George Montgomery.

WEDNESDAY—1330, 1930, 2100—"Belle Starr" with Gene Tierney and Randolph Scott.

THURSDAY—1330, 1930, 2100—"Enchanted Forest" (Pansy Drama) with Edmund Lowe and Brenda Joyce.

FRIDAY—1330, 1930, 2100—"Kitty" with Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard.

### Officers' Club

SATURDAY—No movie.  
SUNDAY—2000—"Son of Fury"  
MONDAY—2100—"Allotment Wives"  
TUESDAY—2000—"Coney Island"  
WEDNESDAY—No Movie.  
THURSDAY—2000—"Enchanted Forest"  
FRIDAY—2000—"Kitty"

### WR Theatre

SATURDAY—1830—"People are Funny" (Radio Show) with Jock Haley, Rudy Vallee and Helen Walker.  
SUNDAY—2045—"They Were Expensible"  
MONDAY—2045—"Son of Fury"  
TUESDAY—No movie.  
WEDNESDAY—No movie.  
THURSDAY—"Belle Starr"  
FRIDAY—2045—"Enchanted Forest"

### Cherry Theatre

SATURDAY—1530, 1730, 1930, 2130—Double Feature—"Delinquent Daughters", June Carlson and Phil Dorsey and "Marshall of Reno", Wild Bill Elliot and Bobby Blake.  
SUNDAY—1530, 1730, 1930, 2130—"I Love a Band Leader", Phil Harris and Leslie Brooks.  
MONDAY, TUESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"She Wouldn't Say Yes", Rosalind Russell and Lee Bowman.  
WEDNESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Shanghai Cobra", (Charlie Chan Mystery). Short Subject: Chapter No 2 of "Captain America"  
THURSDAY, FRIDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"And Then There Were None", Barry Fitzgerald and Walter Huston.



Featured stars in the picture "Enchanted Forest" and Edmund Lowe and Brenda Joyce. It will be presented in the enlisted men's recreation hall and "O" Club on Thursday and at the WR recreation hall on Friday.

## New Uniform Regulations Are Issued

The new order governing uniform, distributed last week, established full greens as required, liberty uniform and authorized wearing of PX field scarfs by personnel.

The uniform of the day or officers is full greens. Officer's field jacket (Australian type) may be worn in lieu of the coat on actual performance of routine office, parade, or garrison dress, it will not be worn on occasions requiring more formal attire.

The uniform of the day of enlisted personnel is winter service or winter dress. The working uniform is winter service but the WR field jacket may be worn in lieu of the winter service coat. A complete uniform will be worn on the station when out of doors except when actually engaged in athletics.

Uniform for the day is winter service for enlisted personnel. The field jacket as issued by QM may be worn in lieu of the coat on the station, but the coat may be specifically prescribed by special order for certain social functions. The field jacket will not be worn at a station except during field activities.

WR enlisted uniform of the day or uniform for liberty in winter service or winter dress. While out of doors personnel shall be covered with overcoats, utility coats, jackets and other prescribed coats will be buttoned at all times except in the WR area.

The working uniform is service winter. The WR field jacket may be worn in lieu of the coat. The utility uniform may also be worn when it is authorized by proper authority.

Enlisted personnel may wear clothing and equipment other than that listed above when actually engaged in work if such clothing is issued by QM and authorized by commanding officers. This miscellaneous QM issue clothing may be worn to and from messhalls.

## Models Selected For Fashion Show

Initial selection of models for the Macy fashion show to be held here next Tuesday and Wednesday, were made this week by Special Services.

Men and WR's were chosen from the large group of Marines who turned out last Wednesday for the tryouts. They will model the latest in civilian clothes, for the benefit of all station personnel who will soon be civilians.

Fox Movietone newsreel cameras will be on hand to photograph the show as well as representatives from Pic and Charis magazines. The fashion editor of the New York Journal-American is also expected to be on hand.

Newest developments in men's and women's wear, direct from the stock rooms of R. H. Macy of New York will be shown. The show will be held in the WR recreation hall at 2000.

## Japs in China Had No Good Spirits

TIENTSIN, China—Marines in China agree that the Japs were never in good spirits, bottled or otherwise.

The Japanese made clever forgeries of famous whiskey labels, and even duplicated the distinctive bottles of each brand. During their long domination of North China, they forced a profusion of these fraudulent products upon Chinese liquor dealers, reports Sergeant Gregoire Hamilton, a Marine Corps Correspondent.

But the resemblance to the brand and bottle of the bottles for the taste of the br wn alcoholic fluid was enough to curl the hair of even a Leatherneck.

barracks and other parts of the station, but loitering in this citying or equipment will not be tolerated.

The uniform if the day will be worn on the station when outside the barracks between the hours of 1800 and reveille except when actually engaged in work or athletics.