

Station Squadrons Reorganized

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Several Depts. Shifted; AES 45 Decommissioned

By Sgt. Don O'Malley
The end of the war has caused a reduction in the Table of Organization for departments attached to the base command on Cherry Point. This change, and the necessity for a coordinated system of command for these departments, has brought about one of the most extensive shifts in departmental command and personnel to take place on this station in several years.

This new organizational setup is designed to make a maximum number of replacement personnel available to compensate for those lost through discharge and to coordinate allied departments under their respective 'G' sections. In addition, the move will more nearly balance the number of personnel assigned to each of the base squadrons.

Designed to follow the pattern of a tactical squadron or group, on a larger scale, the new command will function under the Commanding General of the station. Due to the greater number of personnel necessary to operate the base command, Aircraft Engineering Squadrons will take the place usually assigned to departments in a tactical squadron.

By collecting the operational divisions of the base command under their related sections, a new step toward a lightened administration load has been made. In addition, it is expected that this new organization of departments by squadrons, as well as by staff commands, will assist in bettering an already high record of achievement set by these organizations.

Com. Under Sections
Of the five aircraft Engineering Squadrons to be affected by this order, four will come directly under the Staff Sections G-1, G-2, G-3, and G-4. The fifth squadron, AES 45, will continue to function with respect to Assembly and Repair Department under essentially the same conditions as it has in the past.

G-1, operating through Headquarters Squadron, has charge of personnel management in the various departments of the base command. Assignments are made from this section to specific activities, and further, to specific departments. Any transfers of personnel between squadrons must clear through G-1 before they become effective. It is understood that the policy set up will further govern the transfer of personnel to the point that departmental transfers within the squadron must have not only the approval of the commanding officer of the squadron, but they take place, but the mutual approval of the department heads concerned.

Headquarters Squadron, under the command of Major Leon M. Williams, will continue in a held in much the same as that it held in the past. Three departments were transferred from the organization to lighten the burden

(See SQUADRONS, P-2)

WR Ad Building Changes Hands

Occupation of the WR Ad Building changed hands last week as the WR squadron offices moved out for its new quarters in Squadron Nine and the Sixth Wing Paymaster took over.

The WR offices are now located in Barracks 222, with AWR 16 occupying the upper lounge and AWR 17 the lower.

Officers of Headquarters Squadron Nine pertaining to aircraft remain at their former location on the line near the hangars. The administrative section has been set up in the wing of the former WR Ad Building opposite the Main Hangar. Commanding Officer of the group is Col. B. Z. Redfield.

The rear wing is tenanted by the Ninth Wing Paymaster, transferred from the Old Ad Building beyond the gate. Heretofore operated as two sections, the Wing Paymaster office under Lt. Col. B. G. Smith, Jr., and the Assistant Wing Paymaster office under Capt. W. T. Henry and was officially combined into one department yesterday.

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Former Mess Officer Now Cafeteria Mgr.

"Farewell and Godspeed" were wished Mr. W. A. Davies, formerly manager of the Civilian Cafeteria, at a dinner in his honor in the cafeteria Tuesday evening. Mr. Davies was replaced this week by A. L. DeBlanc who served as mess officer of Hall No. three before he was mustered out of the Corps this month.

Mr. Davies arrived on Cherry Point August 1, 1944 and nineteen days later he was appointed to the cafeteria which has served over 1,000,000 meals under his management. He procured his own staff of cooks and bakers, developed his ideas of efficient service, and consequently built the organization.

J. W. Booker, chairman of the Air Station Civilian Restaurant Management Board had high praise for Mr. Davies and "found him to be of the highest calibre of efficiency."

"We regret losing Mr. Davies and we wish him all the luck in the world in his new work," Mr. Booker continued. "However, we feel that Mr. DeBlanc is a very capable man and we can look forward to maintaining the same high standard."

The management board attributes much of the cafeteria's success to Mr. Davies' work. Mr. Booker made the point "I don't think you can find a civilian caterer anywhere in the vicinity serving food as appetizing and well prepared as in our own cafeteria."

Local Girl Scouts Celebrate Birthday

A first anniversary celebration will be held by the Cherry Point Girl Scouts in the Havelock Community Building on Wednesday evening.

A mother-and-daughter party will follow the traditional flag ceremony on 1946. The ceremony will include the awarding of girl scout pins to 10 recently enrolled members and of merit badges to 45 girls who are working their way to the next sash status.

The troop is sponsored by the Woman's Club of Havelock. Making the arrangements for the celebration is Mrs. Helen Branch, chairman of the Scout Committee and an employee at the air station Naval Supply office.

Monday Is Opening Date For Fountain

The enlarged and redecorated soda fountain in the enlisted men's recreation hall is scheduled to open Monday, March 4, according to Capt. C. G. King, Post Exchange Officer, with business hours tentatively set for 1100 to 1400 and 1630 to 2200.

Magazines, cigars and cigars will be sold at a separate counter in the fountain section, which has a seating capacity of more than 160 persons.

The bill of fare will include coffee, milk, soft drinks, ice cream sodas and milk shakes, fruit juices, ice cream, cookies, assorted sandwiches and hot dogs.

Shortly after the opening of the new fountain, the WR Recreation Hall fountain will be closed.

'Girl Crazy' Plays Point

Another legitimate stage production, the musical comedy "Girl Crazy" will be presented next Monday and Tuesday in the WR recreation hall at 2000. Special Services revealed today. The brilliant Gershwin musical smash Broadway hit of the 1930's, features the great songs, "Embraceable You" and "I Got Rhythm." The story presents an errant son's actions which cause his father to send him westward. The boy proceeds to change his father's ranch into a night club and hilarity becomes the order of the day.

The play is bubbling over with great music from the pens of George and Ira Gershwin, a fine cast of Broadway stage stars and a group of beautiful girls.

Leading player in the production as the high living son Danny Churchill is Charles Mayer. Other characters are AlHrett Parker as Frisco Kate and Van Kirk, Irving Benson, Teri Regis, Robin Morse, Kendall Bryson, Wallace Gilrone and Janice Starr.

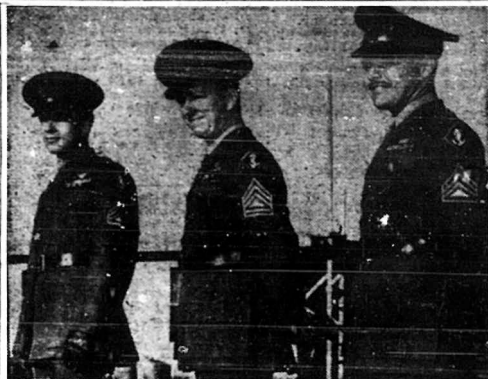
The company manager is David Brown, musical leader. Eollo S. Hudson and the cast includes chorus of ten girls.

Boy Scout Meetings Held On Tuesdays

Boy Scout meetings are being held each Tuesday evening in the Scout Cabin at 1900 for Cherry Point members.

Rigid inspections preceding each muster are taken by a visiting officer of the station.

Under the direction of Scoutmas-



SPORTING the shoulder patch of sea-going Marines are three members of Carrier Air Group 13. (l to r) S-Sgt. Joseph A. Parisi, radio-gunner; T-Sgt. James W. Snyder, NCOIC air crewmen; S-Sgt. Richard M. Johnson, acting Sgt. Maj.

Carrier Groups Here For Atlantic Duty

By Tom DeVincenzo

Marine Corps aviation entered a new phase as two Marine carrier groups drew temporary duty assignments at Cherry Point this month while awaiting their orders for scheduled operations with the Second Fleet in the Atlantic. Fresh from battle problem maneuvers off the coast of Southern California, MCVG-13 and MCVG-14 will be the first Marine units to operate off ships in the Atlantic theatre.

Want Hostess House Part-Time Assistant

An assistant hostess is wanted by air station Hostess House officials for part time work, according to an announcement made today by Special Services. The wife of an enlisted man is preferred, but anyone interested should apply by calling 8156. Duties concerned are light and further information can be obtained from Mrs. Eidythe C. Wiener at the Hostess House number.

ter CWO William Bird, the meetings are supervised by Corp. F. T. Bratkowsky and Sgt. J. W. Caputo, Leaders of the Group. A number of guests have attended the gatherings.

MAINTENANCE OFFICER, LT. SULLIVAN, LEAVES

Bidding farewell to Cherry Point, the Naval Service Command is Lt. (jg) James T. Sullivan, who will return to civilian status on Tuesday.

Lt. Sullivan has been the Assistant Maintenance Superintendent with the Public Works Department for the past six months, concerned with all new construction done by the maintenance projects on which he worked including the major overhaul of one ward of the dispensary into a dental dispensary and the conversion of the old brig into a dining hall.

The Lieutenant had 20 years experience as a civil engineer for the State of New York behind him before entering the Navy in May 1924. He has helped in the construction of numerous upstate highways and bridges.

Since donning uniform, he has served as an engineering officer at Williamsburg, Va., Camp Parks, Cal., with the 120th Battalion at Davisville, R. I., and at the Advance Base Construction Depot,

Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. While at this air station, Lieut-



LT. (j. g.) JAMES T. SULLIVAN

Bridge Tournaments 'O' Club Possibility

Provided sufficient interest is indicated, Duplicate Bridge tournaments will be sponsored by the Officers' Club in the near future, according to Lt. Bernice V. Carpenter, who is in charge of the regular Tuesday night games in the topside lounge of the Club.

All officers, their wives, and friends are invited to attend the Tuesday parties, which begin at 8:00 p.m. The charge is \$1.00 per person and prizes are offered for high scores in progressive play. Although reservations are not required for the regular Tuesday nights, registration probably will be necessary for the tournaments.

Three Dallas Huts To Be Sold By Bids

Reserving the right to reject any and all bids, the Post Exchange offers for sale three Dallas huts now located in the rear of the Enlisted Men's Recreation Hall. Sealed bids may be sent direct to the PX officer, Capt. C. G. King from this date through March 9th.

The name of the purchaser, who must move the huts at his own expense within ten days from the date of sale, will be published in the WINDSOCK.

Mark Ash Wednesday With Disciplines

Church Service Schedule

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday
 0815—Episcopal Communion.
 0930—Sunday School.
 1900—Service-men's Christian League.
 0600—Dispensary, Second Deck
 0600—Divine Worship.
 WE Rec. Auditorium
 1030—Divine Worship.
 Second Deck, Junior BOQ
 1200—Divine Worship.
Housing Project Chapel
 0645—Sunday School.
 1100—Divine Worship.
 1930—Young People's Meeting.
 0600—Divine Worship.

Weekdays
 Dallas Hut Chapel
 1200—Devotionals, Monday through Saturday.
 1830—Choir Practice, Wednesday.
 1930—Lutheran Communion, second Monday each month.
 2000—Divine Worship.
 Rec. Room, Mess Attendants Bks.
 2100—Divine Worship, Wednesday.
Housing Project Chapel
 1900—Young People's Prayer Meeting, Wednesday.
 1930—Young People's Choir Practice, Wednesday.
 1930—Adult Choir Practice, Thursday.
 2000—Bible Study.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Four miles west of Newport on Nine-Foot road
 Services: Sunday, 1100; Wednesday, 1900.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday
 WR Rec. Auditorium
 0700—Mass.
 0900—Mass.
 1200—Mass.
 Housing Project Chapel
 0600—Mass.

Weekdays
 0645—Mass.
 1200—Communion and Rosary.
 1900—Mass, followed by Novena Services on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.
 1800—Until 2100, Confessions on Saturdays and eves of Holy Days.
 1700—Pre-Marital Instruction, Tuesdays and Thursdays.
 1700—Instruction Classes, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.
 1900—Instruction Classes, Wednesday, and Friday.

Holy Days
 WE Rec. Auditorium
 0630—Mass.
 1200—Mass.
 1800—Mass.
Housing Project Chapel
 0630—Mass.
 0800—Mass.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
 2015—Sacrament Meeting, Sunday, Protestant Chapel.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
 1045—Sunday, Dallas Huts Chapel.
JEWISH
 1900—Thursday, Dallas Huts Chapel.

By CHAPLAIN H. S. DAVIS

Nothing could be more obvious than the confused, sorry, and hopeless state in which we, both individuals and as communities, find ourselves; in the mad scramble to get as much as we can with the least possible loss of time and cost we are driven to forget that there are other things in life.

Next Wednesday, called "Ash Wednesday," marks the beginning of the forty days of Lent, when many become conscious again of these other worldly values. The traditional Lenten disciplines of the body, mind, and spirit are of great aid in recalling us from this self-concern and focusing our thoughts on God; fasting, study, and prayer do make us aware of the false importance we attach to things of this world, and become real "disciples" of the Lord.

Our lives have point and reason, we look to the future with perspective, then triumphant Easter with its note of certainty and joy follows as the proper climax of these forty days of increasing awareness.

As we look up to the future, we are justly optimistic about the future of the world in the face of the here and now, but that is because we have one again seen the truth; that God is the Ruler of the universe. May we all have a quiet and holy Lent.

Range Opened For Riflemen

To begin practicing for the coming rifle and pistol competition at Quantico in May, the station Rifle Range opened its facilities to approximately eighty applicants for tryouts last Thursday.

Under the coaching of Warrant Officer R.F. Seitzinger the men will have 30 days of practise shooting before the actual tryouts which will be of three days duration. Marines who are not among the high scorers in the tryouts will continue to fire until the team is transferred to Quantico to enter the Eastern Division, Marine Corps Division and Elliot Trophy matches.

WO Seitzinger plans to take the team to Camp Lejeune for intrastation matches and fire against the Quantico squad before the contests.

Winners of the Eastern Division Match will compete against the three other geographical divisions in the Marine Corps' Corsair Divisional Match. Winners of the match will compete for the coveted Elliot Trophy.

Three gold, six silver, and ten bronze medals will be awarded to the individuals who score the highest in the Divisional Match.

Squadrons . . .

(Continued from P-1)

of personnel and bring them more within the scope of their governing staff section.

Departments Moved
 G-2, The Intelligence Section, has one of its duties the responsibility for the safety and law enforcement activities of the base. Military Police, Security Detachments and Fire Marshal functions come within the scope of this group. In addition, the work of the Public Information and Special Services departments fall in the category of G-2 jobs.

Special Services, Fire Marshal, and Public Information have been transferred from Headquarters Squadron to AES 44, commanded by Major H. L. Maryott. Previously this squadron dealt almost entirely with the Military Police Detachment.

G-3, the Operations Section, is now concerned solely with the function of determining the personnel of the Operations and Planning Section were divided between several squadrons. The new system will ease the administrative burden on the personnel by consolidating the personnel. These men will now be attached to AES 43, under Lt. S. R. Lauer, Acting Commanding Officer. The bulk of the men came from AES 42.

G-4, the Supply Section, has added many administrative functions to AES 42. Transferred from decommissioned AES 45, the Division of Foods, malaria Control, and Motor Transport will be connected to AES 42, commanded by Major James L. Fritzsche.

AES 45 Decommissioned . . .
 After almost three years of operation as a base squadron, AES 45 has been decommissioned. Prior to its transfer to AES 42, the personnel of this squadron governed the military activities of personnel connected with General Mess, BOQ, Malaria Control, and Motor Transport. The men who included more than 1,000 men.

Duty Assignments Of Officers Listed

Current officer assignments to duty aboard the Air Station are as follows: Lt. Col. James C. Lindsay is assigned as Assistant of Staff, G-1, Marine Corps. Air Base, Quantico. Capt. C. C. Crick relieved Maj. John J. Canney, Jr. is assigned as Air Station Training Officer, vice Maj. Nicholas A. Sisak, relieved Maj. Arnold Borden is assigned as Assistant Personnel Relations Officer.

Assignment has also been ordered for Maj. Stanley M. Adams to serve as Legal Assistance Officer. First Lt. Emil M. Misura is assigned as Publications Officer, vice First Lt. Conrad J. Moran, relieved. First Lt. Marion A. Risk is assigned as Wing Postal Officer, vice C.W.O. Robert J. Templeton.

PERSONAL AFFAIRS

NSL Insurance Worth Keeping After Discharge

Every day, Marines come to the Personal Affairs office for advice about their National Service Life Insurance. The average man knows very little about his insurance and asks "is it worth my while to retain my NSL insurance when I go to civilian life?"

We usually answer that question with the broad statement that no Commercial Insurance Company is able to underwrite as low a cost as NSL is offering you.

Any married man, or a man with dependents readily understands his responsibilities and the necessity for carrying insurance to protect those depending upon him for support. Many single men also see the need of protecting dependents by insuring themselves.

One who has not taken out insurance when and if I get married and have a family."

Insurance premium costs are estimated on mortality tables that figure the average span of life. They are also figured on the age of the insured at the time of taking his insurance premium rate increases with his potential span of life becomes less each year and his insurance premium rate increases. By this standard it is to an individual's advantage to have his insurance effective at the earliest possible age rate.

One very desirable factor of National Service Life Insurance is that it is quite frequently overlooked, is that there are no restrictions as to travel, occupation, hobby or residence. Most commercial insurance companies require you to charge additional premiums if there is the element of danger or risk involved in hobby, occupation, travel or place of residence.

National Service Life Insurance charges the same premium if a person is a pilot, a sandhog, a miner, a ribbon clerk. There is no more premium charged if your hobby is mountain climbing or flag pole sitting than if it were stamp collecting.

There will be more advantages of National Service Life Insurance in this column next week. For more detailed information attend your Squadron Pre-discharge information lectures, or come to the Personal Affairs Office in the Drill Hall.

Beautiful Babies Can Be Shown By Parents

Beautiful babies can be shown off by proud Cherry Point parents late this month according to word from Ensign Margaret Sigler assistant recreation officer.

Response to a recent poll of interested parents was so good that the contest plan was drawn up. Baby up to the age of three can be entered in the contest which will be judged late this month.

It is requested that letters of entries be sent to Ensign Sigler as soon as possible. Entries should contain baby's age, name, Dad's job, home address and a suggestion as to who should judge the contest. Entries should be in the recreation office by March 10.

No prizes have been decided upon as yet, but a king and queen will be chosen. Any parent on the station either military or civilian, can enter their baby in the show. Mrs. George E. Shepard, originator of the idea, will be in charge of the contest. Entries plan the affair. Further information can be gained by calling 4173.

Supercharger Helps Corsairs Fly Higher

(SEA) — The ceiling has been raised for aviation, thanks to the development of "two-stage" turbo-superchargers for use in Corsair airplanes. Efficient operation at altitudes of 40,000 feet is possible—10,000 feet higher than before.

The "two-stage" turbo-supercharger utilizes the principle of air passing through two stages of compression rather than one, the basis of previous models.

Library A Clearing House For Information, Enjoyment

Who says for the wedding breakfast? Where is the university of Texas? What is the name of a good magazine on homes? (This was from a homesick Kentucky lad on Guam.)

Questions like these are easy for the Station Library to answer. One that nearly stumped the librarian was the number of feet the earth curves per mile. Hours of poring over all available data brought the suspicion that there was no answer, which a call to Aerology confirmed. Some of the many questions asked by inquiring Marines are referred to the ARB Library, the Legal Office, and the Education Department; others would need the facilities of the Library of Congress to answer.

One of the principal activities at the Main Library is providing books Marines want to read—no easy task when, for example, 2000 men want to read FOREVER AMERICA. (The other 100 were lost.) On the other hand, in 230,097 cases the right book has been found; that is circulation for the first three years of the library's existence. Of this number, 131,000 were circulated from the library in the PX, and the remainder were taken from the library and put in outlying fields, the WR, Dispensary, and Officers' branches.

In the non-fiction classes, history outweighs all other subjects in circulation, though its popularity has declined in the past year. Next to history in order are general literature (poetry, drama, etc.), biography, social science, technical subjects (Radio and aviation especially), science (physics, astronomy, aerology), fine arts and philosophy and psychology. Travel, languages and fiction trail far behind with less than 1000 total circulation in each class.

Soon after it opened, the library began furnishing books for Atlantic Oak Grove, and Bogue As the other fields were commissioned libraries were set up, at one time totaling nine. In May 1944 the WR library was opened, followed by service to the Dispensary in August. The first 2000 copies of Officers' Library at JOQ. Periodicals were supplied along with books, and at present are distributed to twelve different activities on the Station.

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Navy Wives Can Join Husbands Overseas

(SEA) — The Navy's new plan permitting wives to join husbands overseas applies for the present only to the Caribbean area, South Harbor, Samoa, Alaska, Kodiak, and the Aleutians.

To qualify, the husband must be an officer or an enlisted man in one of the three top pay grades, and must remain at his station at least six to eight months.

Transportation and housing must be available, and the wife must be going for the express purpose of making a home for her husband.

SHORT SOCKS—

Ex-Pointer Now in Seaford Air Transport Lejeune Sharpshooter Burns Down Bobcat 'Boot' Editor Joins 'Leatherneck' Staff

PRIDE OF THE MARINES—Sgt. Amos Smith, the blinded 200 Guadal canal after killing 200 Japs with two comrades will be the Democratic anecdote for the office of Senator from the eighth senatorial district of Pennsylvania. Last week they were still looking for their first paying customer.—TIME

THE INVINCIBLES—Greatly overcrowded trains and commercial airlines are not the only ones in a crowded did not stop eighteen recently discharged San Diego marines from getting home—but fast. The found an ex-Flying Tiger pilot with a refitted Army plane who agreed to fly them to Dallas, Tex. Actually the boys had the last laugh because they saved traveling time and one

applied to the Housing Commission for her apartment.

FIGHT AGAINST TIME—Learning that his son a "blue baby" since birth was to be operated on to save his life Marine Pfc. Joseph Emchler was flown across the Pacific from China just in time. He was in the hospital, "Corky" went into the operating room of the Children's Hospital in Boston, where the physicians pitted their skill against a rare abnormality which kept his heart from running from his lungs. The infant's parents have encouraged hope for their son's recovery.

10,000,000 BOOKS — That many books were sent to the armed forces overseas. The Navy and Marine Corps have sent through 12,000,000 Armed Services editions, 1,380,320 paper bound and 2,199,182 cloth bound. Obviously the Marines are a readin' as well as a fightin' crowd.

EXIT BOBCAT—Pfc. W. C. Vick making his way on motorcycle patrol through the errie boonocks of Camp Lejeune suddenly came to a screeching halt. Out of the night leared the vicious form of a huge bobcat. With western rapidity Vick drew his .45 automatic, and fired by the dim light of his headlights—30 feet away the animal was driven dead. Leading his kill (which weighed over 30 pounds) onto his vehicle he continued on his way—man triumphant over beast.

SEC. OF NAVY DROPS IN—Unexpectedly Navy Secretary James Forrestal's plane landed at Parris Island for refueling and servicing last week. Thereupon Brig. Gen. Samuel Howard proceeded to take an impromptu inspection of the base. Mr. Forrestal was highly pleased with the appearance and activity of the station.

BOOT EDITOR TRANSFERS—The battle wite editor of the Parris Island "Boot," Sgt. Harry J. Polette has joined the staff of the "Boot" at Camp Lejeune. D. C. Sgt. Polette holds a Silver Star and a citation for gallantry on Eniwetok from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. He served over seas for 26 months and has been in the service for 22 years. The civilian life the Sergeant edited the Madison County Press in his home town, Fredericktown, Missouri.

Answer to Puzzle

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Buddy System Set Up For Tsingtao Liberty

TSINGTAO, China (MCC) — In line with previously announced policy of the Marines' III Amphibious Corps (Tentative) taking area, new "liberty" regulations have been established for Sixth Marine Division troops here.

In the future, Marines on liberty will travel in pairs or larger groups and liberty will not be authorized in the rural areas outside the city proper except for organized hunting parties or other special events.

Arts And Crafts Shop Opened To Male Personnel



ADDING Finishing touches to one of his wood carvings now on display in the craft shop is Corp. Gilbert Bergquist.

Materials Are Available For Many Pastimes

With the opening of its doors last Tuesday to male personnel, the craft department is no longer a shop for WR hobby enthusiasts exclusively.

Because of the wide interest shown for arts and crafts by male Marines on the station, Lt. Carolyn Clothier, WR Special Services Officer, announced the crafts shop has been expanded to include a wide variety of facilities.

Located in Barracks 222, the hobby shop extends the entire length of Wing two, and is well stocked with all kinds of recreational equipment.

Some of the materials on the shelves are leather, plex-glass, wood, metal, gimp, braiding glass, finger painting, pastels, charcoal and brass.

Under the direction of Sgt. Mary Fifield, NCOIC, and Corp. Kenneth Worley, new interest can be gained, or an old one pursued.

Sgt. Fifield has for her credit three years of study in fine arts and at the University of Vermont. A patient and competent instructor, she has a great deal of experience with the arts and crafts.

Corp. Worley, who is snapping in on the job, has two years of college art and chemistry. He set up his own system for re-binding books, and it was adopted by the state of Tennessee. Book-binding will be one of the features of the shop, and anyone interested in this type of hobby, will be given expert assistance if needed.

Opening of the shop to the men has attracted many Marines, some of them with well-developed pet studies of their own. One of them is Corp. Gilbert Bergquist of Squadron 531, whose specialty is wood carving.

On display in the craft shop are a few of his latest wood carvings. Among them is a cowboy that has been judged a favorite among Marines who have viewed his creations.

Experimenting with plaques of ducks and fish and a number of animals, he has graduated into figurines, usually models of interesting people. "White pine, cotton-wood and bass wood provide the best material for carving," says Corp. Bergquist.

He plans to work in the shop regularly and will be glad to help anyone wishing to take up wood carving. Caricatures carved on the inner layer of peach seeds can be formed into bracelets, necklaces, buttons and jewelry.

Besides being an excellent means for relaxation, he contends there is a definite satisfaction in giving life to what would otherwise be just another piece of wood.

Other personnel have made a number of articles, too. Leather can be fashioned into wallets, fancy belts, cigarette cases, picture frames, coin purses, and jewelry. Leather that lends itself well for tooling, is good to work with when making articles that can be decorated with original designs.

Wood can be used to make book ends, ash trays, album covers and jewelry, and decorations with wood burning and wood carving help make the finished product.

Jewelry, cigarette cases, compact, bracelets, picture frames and buttons can be formed from plex-glass. Gimp can be turned into ornamental belts, and can be used effectively for a number of



INSTRUCTION in leathercraft is given by Corp. Kenneth Worley, instructor in the Craft shop, to Corp. Sabina Haraburda.

Editor, Circulation Man Of WINDSOCK Discharged

An original member of the WINDSOCK staff and veteran news paperman this week was discharged from the Marine Corps with 42 points and another and newer member of the staff completed his four year hitch.

Edward S. (Ike) Merry, editor of the WINDSOCK and former editor of the Cherry Point News was discharged from the local Separation Center. Harry K. Russell, circulation manager, ended his four-year hitch last Sunday and was discharged.

Merry leaves his post with the station newspaper after a tenure of more than 16 months. Ike joined the staff when the paper was in its first stages of development in early November, 1944 and worked with it through various phases of development. After covering mainly the Administration Building, where he became a well known figure in station officialdom, Ike took over the editor's duties in October, 1945.

Since that time he has directed the layout and set-up of the paper, coordinated the work between the staff at Cherry Point and the printing and composing units of the Raleigh Times and maintained a calm jurisdiction over the paper's personnel.

Hailing from Northern New York State, Merry has more than a dozen years in the newspaper work. He edited and published his own paper, was reporter and desk man on several upper New York sheets and also worked as a linotypist in many places.

The Cherry Point News, as a multigraph paper, had been in publication for a month, when Merry joined the staff in September, 1945. It proceeded as such and with the dauntless Ike, until August, 1944 when it was discontinued in preparation for the larger and more complete type paper the WINDSOCK presents.

A return to New York will be effected by the Merry's very shortly, returning there with Ike, will be his wife Orsie and daughter Kathy. Pfc. Henry M. McCann, news editor since December 1945, will assume Merry's former duties.

Russell, on the staff for several months, was circulation man and general aide to all staff members. Before joining the newspaper he was a backfield man with the Cherry Point football team. The 22-year old Pittsburgh native, thus continued a Marine football career here, that was started in 1943 in Camp Lejeune and advanced with



Ike Merry

the 1944 Marine All-Stars in Honolulu. He was overseas in line company and participated in three campaigns, the Gilbert Islands, Marshall Islands and Palau.

He will continue his education at one of the several colleges which have offered him athletic scholarships. Russell is replaced on the staff by Pfc. Robert L. Yinger.

Yinger, of Zanenville, Ohio, recently returned from overseas where he served with MAG 45 Service Squadron

WRs Play Bingo At 1400 Today

Highlighting the list of recreational activities on the Station for the coming week is a bingo game scheduled for this afternoon in the WR auditorium from 1400 to 1630. Prizes for winning games will be awarded.

Swimming enthusiasts can find relaxation in the pool. Mixed swimming hours are: Monday through Friday from 1630 to 2000. The pool is open every Saturday from 1200 to 2000 and each Sunday from 1900 to 2000.

Dancing classes in Beginner's Ballroom will be held in the WR Auditorium Tuesday from 1800 to 1900, and instructions in the rumba and samba Thursday from 1900 to 2000 available to all enlisted personnel.

Male Call



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Maj. Gen. Mitchell Honorary Chairman Of Red Cross Drive

Maj. Gen. R. J. Mitchell, Commander of Marine Air Bases, has accepted the Honorary Chairmanship of the 1946 Red Cross Fund Campaign at Cherry Point and Brig. Gen. H. D. Campbell and Brig. Gen. T. J. Cushman the Honorary Co-chairmanship of the current drive, Louis F. Foy, Field Director announced today.

Present plans call for a direct appeal by volunteer staff assistants to every commissioned officer and civilian employee on the Station between March 1 and 31. First Lt. Arthur M. Spalding has been designated as the executive chairman of the present drive together with Mr. Foy, revealed that enlisted personnel will not be solicited, but spontaneous donations from them will be accepted.

"Red Cross services to our men in uniform have not been allowed decorations. Designs from linoleum blocks can be carved and used for the stamping of stationery and cloth.

Tentative plans, announced Capt. R. C. Boyd, Station Special Services Officer are being formed for the procurement of materials for model airplanes and military vehicles

Personnel who would rather work with leather already cut out for tooling and lacing, will be interested to know the PX has ordered a quantity of this material, some of which has come in. Capt. C. G. King, PX Officer announced today. Some of the leather patterns on order are belts, bill-folds, knife sheaths, book covers, frames, cigarette cases and bracelets and a few are now on sale at PX counters

The crafts shop will be open from Monday through Friday from 1630 to 2130. The hours for Saturdays are from 0900 to 1630, and Sunday afternoon from 1330 to 1630. It will be closed Wednesday.

to shrink because of the end of hostilities," General Mitchell said in urging a unanimous and generous response by all concerned personnel within his command. At the same time, to replace these veterans, we are inducting thousands of new men whose families may need Red Cross aid at any time.

"It is particularly appropriate General Mitchell concluded, "that the Central Committee of the American National Red Cross has selected as the slogan for the 1946 Fund Campaign:

"Your Red Cross Must Carry On."

Gov't Still Paying Vets of Six 'Yars

(SEA)—Uncle Sam was still paying pensions totalling \$1,284,000 to 229 Civil War Veterans and 1,115 veterans of Indian Wars at the end of the fiscal year last June 30, the Veterans Administration reported. The average age of the Union veterans, survivors of an army of 2,213,335, was 98, and of the Indian fighters 82.

"Disbursements to 128,104 veterans of the Spanish-American War, Boxer Rebellion and Philippine Insurrection totalled \$111,818,000 during the year, an increase of \$10,718,000. Disability compensation paid to 332,628 World War I "vets" totalled \$180,349,000, an increase of \$17,883,000.

By Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

Art Is His Business

Julian E. Chambers is the man through whose artistic touch posters depicting the many station activities come to life.

If you noticed the posters on Navy relief, or the suggestion program sketches, or any number of drawings that are displayed in strategic spots on the station, and have wondered about them, Jim is your man.

An artist with a background that stretches way back through the last ten years or more, he was a Pfc. in charge of the art division of the Personnel Relations department until his discharge last December. At that time, he joined the Civil Recognition books and has held the same job to date.

Working mainly with water color and pen and ink, no field of art is too difficult for him to tackle. An example of one type of art he indulges in, is the full portrait of Col. P. E. Conrad which he painted in his spare time.

Some of the station projects he is also busy with are the redesigning of the main gate signs and planning the landscaping of the area around it. Painting covers for official literature, and laying out and planning the art for Naval Art Recognition books takes up many of his busy days.

Action Drawing

"The blood and thunder type of sketching really appealed to me, so I enrolled at Pratt Institute for an extensive study of art including cartooning, practical and real life sketching."

But study at the Institute wasn't enough for him, so he devoted all of his extra-curricular hours branching out as much as possible in his chosen field of study.

When his formal education ended, he began a series of jobs as well as his main business, designing displays and laying out and planning illustrations for book covers and posters.

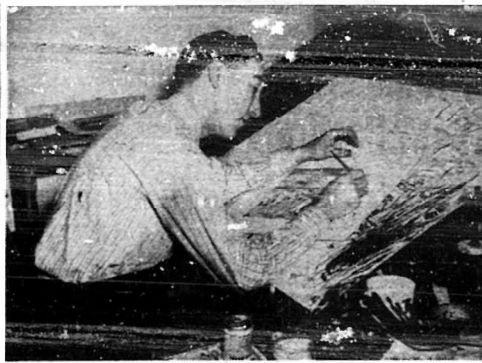
His old ambition to illustrate the blood and thunder type of adventure strips for comic magazines seized him. He was the author of Clyde Beatty's Adventures was born. "It was interesting, though at times a problem, to follow Beatty through harrowing experiences in the jungle, as well as his dare devil escapades with his wild animals in the circus arena," said Jim as he leafed through several of the strips. "I liked this work so well that I tried illustrating for Detective and Western magazines, and it worked out very well, indeed."

Free lancing for several pulp magazines and package houses in New York City made his life a busy one. With the wide and varied experiences behind him, Jim hopes he won't have too much trouble getting started again.

His wife and five year old son who are living with him in the housing area on the base, claim all of his attention when he is not working.

Pilot Weighs Halt Ton

(SEA)—A man who weighs half a ton and has blood as heavy as mercury sounds like a visitor from Mars or a standard character in a comic strip, but actually he's only an airplane pilot making a turn at 300 m.p.h. within a 1,000 ft. radius. The Smithsonian Institution, which announced this bit of news, says that the turn increases the force of gravity on the body six times.



JULIAN E. CHAMBERS

Billy Grant's Songs Aired

"Songs By Billy Grant", a 15 minute musical show was aired last Monday afternoon over the facilities of WHIT, New Bern, as the first in another weekly series of broad-casts from Cherry Point.

The popular baritone will present a group of numbers each Monday at 1:30 over the New Bern station. He will be accompanied by Ed Mace's sextet, a combination of piano, bass, guitar, sax, trumpet and drums. Mace handles the arrangements for the group which is composed of popular local musicians. He plays piano, Bud Nason, bass, Don Welch, guitar, Andy Kerrigan, sax, Charlie Becker, trumpet and Ted Kullie, drums.

Grant is a former radio star, who in civilian days sang over three major networks, Mutual, NBC and CBS. He was featured on the Carnation Milk program for many months and for eight years as a regular on WHN, New York. Charlie Holt, radio department announcer, emceed the Monday Show. The theme song will be "Yours."

A&R Workers Commended By Gen. Merritt

The efficiency and high standard of workmanship displayed by ten marine draftsmen of AES 41 in a recent project executed for the U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey was commended by Brig. General L. G. Merritt in a letter to Headquarters from Brig. Gen. T. J. Cushman.

The men, who work in the drafting room of the A & R Engineering Department, were assigned to make a series of drawings, charts and maps in illustration of a final report on Pacific insular campaigns.

Gen. Merritt as Officer-in-Charge of the Marshalls, Gilberts and New Britain Party, USSBS, deemed their work indispensable to the completion of the official reports.

In expressing his appreciation to the commanding general for lending the services of the men, he wrote:

"... In the accomplishment of their task they showed not only a high degree of industry but a keen appreciation of the essential importance of the material with which they were dealing. They brought also to their work a degree of drafting imagination which heightened the effectiveness of their illustrations and greatly enhanced the value of the final report."

Cited in the letter of commendation were the following: Sgt. John E. Limard, Sgt. Benjamin P. Stern, PFC Edwin H. Tate, PFC Milton F. Shearer, PFC Joseph G. Morton Jr., PFC Robert F. Kunstman, PFC Charles W. Ireland, PFC Carol W. Chapman and PFC John H. Hanke.

Copies of the letter, including Gen. Cushman's endorsement, were presented to them by Lt. E. M. Misura of AES 41 last Friday and were made a part of their permanent records.

DESTROYER NAMED FOR MARINE—The recently launched U. S. S. Wilson was christened by the mother of Pfc. Robert Lee Wilson, who threw himself on a hand grenade to save his squad mates on Tinian, August 3, 1944.

Broadway Stars In Revue Here Next Sunday

Bright lights of Broadway will be transferred to Cherry Point March 10 to spell out the names of 21 top-flight stars who will appear here in an all-star revue at 2:00 in the drill hall.

Produced by Norman Rettig, New York theatrical man in cooperation with station Special Service, the show has five acts definitely set and a host of others tentatively booked. Heading the cast is lovely Ruth Davey, singing star, who has appeared before local audiences on other occasions. She is currently being heard on Bert LaRue "Fresh Up" show over Mutual Networks.

The other personalities so far scheduled are Lyn Appleigt, girl ventriloquist, Delores Dean, dancer, Al Kaye pantomimic and the Harding Sisters, vocal trio.

Al Kaye presents a novel comedy called "Off The Record." The Harding Sisters visited the Point in the past with their WJZ victory troupe. Betty, Terry and Florence also have radio engagements and were associated with the television station WARD.

Jap Evacuation Going Rapidly

Third Marine Amphibious Corps Headquarters announces that the evacuation of Japanese from North China is being carried out as rapidly as shipping facilities permit. The evacuation of AES 41 can take back to the Jap Islands.

Currently they are being evacuated at the rate of about 50,000 a month. On October 1, approximately 224,456 Jp military personnel and 230,268 civilians were in the area north of the Yellow River and south of the Great Wall.

Up to the 15th of January, 80,178 of the Emperor's vanquished forces and 86,690 civilian subjects have been moved from the interior to the evacuation ports of Tientsin, Tsingtao, and Chinwangtao and shipped home. Still in North China are 377,640 others.

Recommendations have been made that the 45,000 destitute Koreans in the North China area be repatriated concurrently with the Japs.

High School Non-Graduates Can Take Education Tests

The Marine Corps has provided an opportunity for men who have not completed high school to make up in one stroke the equivalent of years of study.

The Education section of Special Services has on hand general educational development tests which, if passed satisfactorily, lead to recognition by the Corps of an educational level equal to high school graduation.

Letters are received daily from principals of high schools throughout the country expressing willingness to grant diplomas to students who pass the examination.

The tests are taken in five sittings, each of which is of about two hours duration. Numerous colleges and universities are accepting applicants who have no high school diploma but have satisfactorily completed the exam.

Large industries are recognizing these tests as a yardstick of ability for employees desiring promotions



LETTER OF COMMENDATION in recognition of her volunteer work at the station dispensary, is presented to Sgt. Irene L. Matthews by General T. J. Cushman, Commanding General, Marine Corps Air Station.

Dispensary Samaritan Receives Commendation

Official cognizance was taken Monday of the outstanding good works of a Cherry Point WR in behalf of Station Dispensary patients, when Brig. Gen. T. J. Cushman presented Sgt. Irene L. Matthews with a letter of commendation.

WR Is Married To Ex-Marine

Announcement has been made of the marriage of PFC Dollie M. Fuston of AWRS 17 and Corp. William F. Lockhart, recently discharged from the Corps.

The couple exchanged vows at the rectory of the First Presbyterian Church of New Bern, in the presence of the Rev. Hubert F. Morris conducting the ceremony. Bridal attendants were PFC Harriet Carr and HA 1 c Lee Swinger. The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in Raleigh.

Mrs. Lockhart, who comes from Shelbyville, Tenn., works at A & R. Her husband was with Headquarters Squadron 9.

After the bride receives her discharge, the two will leave for Pittsburgh, Pa., where they will make their home.

Old Clothes Like Crackerjack Boxes

(SEA)—A terrific un an old clothing, caused by the "premium" of a gold watch overlooked in an American's donation to American Relief for Italy, resulted in a near lynching, a warehouse fire and the resignation of the mayor of an Italian town.

The mayor spread the word when he found a gold watch in the old suit given to him. With that everybody concluded that each garment distributed had a prize. The disappointed villagers vented their wrath at the head of the distributing committee, the mayor.

Since August 1944, Sgt. Matthews has been devoting many of her off-duty hours to tending the wards at the dispensary, cheerily greeting the marines and WRs laid up there, and performing for them numerous favors.

As a result, the tall, red-headed Samaritan from Flint, Mich., will take with her the satisfaction of a job well done and the gratitude of innumerable former sick-bed patients when she leaves for home in a couple of weeks.

Overshadowing these considerations, however, is her concern for the dispensary-confined friends after her discharge. "I've enjoyed making the rounds there," confides Irene, who spends about two hours almost every evening making her visits, "but it takes a great deal of time, and where can I find a replacement?"

Officials Witness

The letter of commendation was presented to Sgt. Matthews by General Cushman in his office in the Main Ad Building while Col. C. H. Hayes, Air Station Chief of Staff; Major Julia Hamblet, Assistant for Women Reserves; Lt. Marina Schmitt, AWRS 17 Commanding Officer, and Lt. B. V. Carpenter, WR Assistant, G-1, looked on.

He read it aloud as follows: "It has come to the Commanding General's attention that you have, during the past 18 months, devoted many of your off-duty hours to visiting the sick and injured who were under treatment in the U. S. Naval Dispensary, U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C. You voluntarily performed for them many tasks for which they were incapacitated, writing and mailing their personal letters and traveling considerable distances on foot to purchase items desired from the Post Exchange which they otherwise could not have obtained. Your considerate and cheerful service to the patients contribute much toward maintaining their high morale and aided their convalescence.

"I take great pleasure in commending you for the many tireless and voluntary services you have rendered in behalf of your comrades."

A copy of the letter, which was signed by Gen. Cushman, and by Lt. Fern Anderson, CO of AWRS 15, with which Irene served, will be placed in her service record book.

Has Gained

The WR feels that she has gained much experience through her volunteer work. She wishes to continue her education after leaving the corps and looks forward to a career in social service work.

Sgt. Matthews joined the WRB in April, 1944, trained at Camp Lejeune and reported to Cherry Point after mess duty there. Since her arrival here she has worked as a supply clerk in the Shop Store, contributed much toward the separation center early this month.



No doubt using this net effect to catch some poor fish is Miss Rita Hayworth of the movies. You couldn't do baiter than that.

Leatherneck Of Early 1900's Visits Station

Photographer Of Fame Is MEMQ Guest

By PFC. BETH CLASEN

My other son was in the Army." My sorrowful admission of MT-Jack Clifford's father, visiting station this week. "What a disgrace... but the Corps wouldn't let me go. I was a soldier myself. I'm sorry to say, but could only wait for discharge to enlist the Marines. And now Jack's a girl. What will we do for Clifford Marine in 20 years?" John Clifford, Spanish War veteran and former leatherneck, looked at the New Corps and Cherry Point and finding both good, lightly sheered aside his national reputation as portrait photographer of great and famous. His camera has caught the likenesses of presidents, but his Cleveland Marine Corps League Detachment has caught 450 good men for the Corps. Through World Wars I and II recruiting has been his avocation, hobby and joy.



STILL A MARINE AT heart is John Clifford (right), State Chaplain of the Ohio Marine Corps League, now visiting his son, MT-Sgt. Jack Clifford, in MEMQ. The Spanish War veteran and former leatherneck has recruited men for the Corps during two wars.

Ma's as much of an enthusiast as I am," he beams. "She's used to be, but one day a blamed fool got getting her to enlist. Ma said, 'Miss Terford? Nonsense. I talked to boy myself Saturday night all day Sunday and Monday was a Marine.'"

We were so proud of the uniform that if we saw a Marine going into a saloon we bought him a pair of overalls and took off his blues so they wouldn't be disgraced by drunkenness." Clifford's favorable impression of Cherry Point chow is colored by the memory of League Island's "No sugar, no butter, no milk. Plenty of prunes, and beans even at Sunday breakfast. Our pay amounted to \$12.80 a month after 20 cents had been deducted for post-service hospitalization. I'm going to run for the State Senate and maybe at last I'll find out what happened to those twenty cents."

Enlisted at 16 Alert, highly articulate and youthful-looking even now at 64, Clifford's appearance at "almost 16" when he joined the Army, must have roused suspicion of his real age. Upon discharge from the Army although the requirement then on recruiting age was 21 years, he became a Marine when he had just passed his 16th birthday. "In those days, when you were enlisting was the only time they took your word."

At League Island, a sergeant loaned Clifford a box camera ("only about one out of twelve pictures came out") and started him on a photographic career. His album contains snapshots of all the presidents of the United States from Teddy Roosevelt through Wilson, and studio portraits of Harding through F. D. R. He's working now on an appointment to a picture of Mr. Truman. Cabinet members, Lindbergh, Billy Mitchell, Gen. Le May, are all among the 3,800 "names" who have posed for him.

Son Jack, a line chief in Engineering Headquarters Nine, has learned a good bit about photography, but Clifford, Sr., half-hopes he will stay in the Corps. Jack's wife, now living in MEMQ, disappears. "And after all," muses the father, "a good Marine is afraid of only one thing... his wife."

Navy Relief Drive Nets Over \$1,000

Contributions made by Cherry Point personnel during the recent Navy Relief Drive on the station totaled \$1,077.37, it was announced by Major Leon M. Williamson, executive vice president of the local Navy Relief Society Auxiliary.

Units deserving of special recognition for their cooperation in raising funds, according to the major, are the Dispensary, Headquarters Squadron Nine and the Guard Detachment.

The donation will be added to the auxiliary's fund which is used to aid naval and marine personnel and their dependents in times of individual emergencies. Assistance is rendered in the form of non-interest bearing loans or gratuities, depending upon the circumstances.

The response to the appeal, which was made during the period of Feb. 1 to 15, was in the form of many small contributions rather than large individual offerings, indicating a general interest in the benefit work of the society.

Baggage Inspection Ruling Modified

A recent Marine Corps Air Bases Special Order providing for the inspection of baggage was modified this week in an order stating locks on baggage other than sea bags will not be forced for the purpose of inspection.

The owner will be directed to furnish keys and if the baggage is unaccompanied, it will be held until he has been contacted and the keys received. He will be asked to furnish receipts or authorization for souvenirs and privately owned articles similar to government property contained in his baggage.

Whenever a question of ownership of such items arises, they will be removed from the baggage, marked with the name and serial number of the officer or enlisted man concerned, and a report made to the Quartermaster General.

Local Thermometer Has Ups and Downs

According to Sgt. R. W. Schmidt, NOAA's weather records, this week's temperature ranged in degrees from a chill 32 to a moderately warm 70.

The week's mean average of 50 degrees was a nine degree increase over the average of the last week in January, though January's top reading of 76 degrees is thus far the warmest day of the year.

Precipitation during the last week of January, totaling nearly one inch, was over three times heavier than this week's.

Squadron 1 Concert Set For Sunday

Tomorrow evening at 2030 the "Echoes of Squadron One," an all-Marine choral group, will present a concert of old and modern favorites in the WR Rec Hall.

The "Keep 'em Flying" quartet, a component of the entire group, will supply their tuneful "Precious Memories" theme as the overture of the recital.

Having mastered a wide selection of popular, folk and spiritual songs, the chorus regards its renditions of spiritual numbers as the best. "Deep River," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "Steal Away to Jesus" will be sung by the complete ensemble. Two other popular spirituals, "Evening Prayer" and "Little Wooden Church On The Hill," will be sung by soloists Sgt. Fred Williams and Corp. Emanuel Garrison.

Such popular and semi-classical numbers as "Danny Boy," "I Dream Of Jeanie" and "Accentuate The Positive" will be included in the program for music fans with more secular tastes—and "Weary Traveler," a favorite among spiritual enthusiasts, will climax the recital.

Singing acapella, the group had its spontaneous origin when a number of cooks and stewards at BOQ blended their voices in private song fests. Under the direction of Sgt. Williams formal rehearsals were held, and during a regular Sunday service in the Protestant Chapel the "Echoes of Squadron One" made their debut.

Shortly after its expansion to the present strength of about 13 voices the choir began making personal appearances in civil Churches surrounding the station. The program tomorrow night will be their first public concert for Cherry Point Marines.

Point Swim Stars Arrive Married Here

Teaming up for life are two of the station's top aquatic stars, who were joined in marriage at a ceremony at the Protestant Chapel last night.

They are Corp. Thomas R. Bentley of AES 43 and Jane Ellen Cook, recently discharged from a the WRs as a sergeant.

Marriage rites were performed at 1830, with Chaplain Leslie Guy Moon officiating and a reception held afterward in the WR Recreation Building.

Wedding attendants for the couple were Nancy Cook, sister of the bride, and Lt. Howard W. Spencer of Special Services, also a station swim celebrity.

The birds is to be remembered as the swimmer who won every woman's event in last summer's regatta at Mitchell Park. Her swimming laurels include the Carolinas AAU 100-yard freestyle title and the National AAU junior women's outdoor 400-meter freestyle championship.

A year ago, undaunted by the lack of WR swimmers to make up a team, Jane entered the annual swimming meet at Tarboro, N. C., individually and singlehandedly copped the trophy for the highest scoring women's team.

Her fiance began piling up swimming honors when he was a student at Ohio State University and has placed high in Marine aquatic events since entering the service 30 months ago.

In Cherry Point's 1944 station swimming meet, he took four titles, winning the 150-yard individual medley, 100-yard and 60-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke contests. Last February he placed second in the meet, breaking two of his own records as he finished the 150-yard medley in 1:48.2 and the 100-yard backstroke in 1:09 minutes. After a close contest throughout the regatta last year he was topped by a margin by Lt. Spencer.

Tom is a native of Erie, Pa., and the son of Mrs. G. B. Smith of that city. His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon Cook of Ardmore, Pa. A member of the Women's Reserve since Nov. 1943, Jane served as a Link Celestial Night Trainer instructor.

After Tom is discharged, according to their present plans, they will enroll at the University of Michigan.

Servicemen Proved Bookish Fellows

(SEA)—There's nothing like cuddling up with a good book, they say, so there must be an awfully lot of cuddling overnights: about 100,000 books were shipped to American soldiers and sailors abroad since December 1941.

A check with the Library section of Navy's Special Services Division turned up these figures: In 1945, 12,000,000 Army and Services editions 1,380,820 other paper-bound and 2,159,498 cloth bound books were distributed to Navy and Marine units.

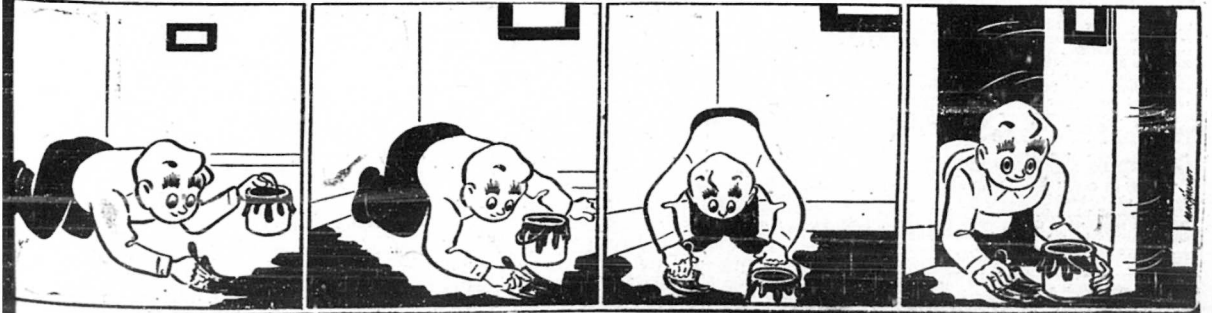
The types of books were mainly fiction but also included biographies, technical treatises, histories, poetry, house construction and other nonfiction literature.

Civilian Shortages Hit Vets

By Ships' Editorial Association

An urgent appeal has been made to clothing stores by the Civilian Production Administration to reserve as much as 100 per cent of men's wear items for returning veterans. No relief in nationwide shortage of clothing is expected before next fall. With priority help from CPA, clothing manufacturers are expected to produce this year about 30,000,000 men's suits, compared to 40,000,000 made in 1941.

CURTIS



...By MacNaught

Point Retains Golden Gloves Championship



KING of Golden Gloves lightweights at Charlotte last week, Joe Descepoli, Cherry Point's atomic-listed south-paw, receives his championship trophy from Johnny Kostas, station boxing coach. Descepoli will fight in the New York Tournament of Champions next week.—Public Information photo.

Johnny Byrnes, Joe Descepoli Capture Titles

By PFC. TOM ORMSKY
Before 4,500 screaming fight fans at Charlotte, N. C., the "Flying Leathernecks" of Cherry Point last Saturday evening repulsed a determined bid to relieve them of the team title. The rugged outfit representing this air station were defeating champions, having swept last year's tournament.

Joe Descepoli, clever, hard-hitting left hander was crowned king of lightweight division by virtue of his win over Stanley German, a right-handed killer from Fort Bragg's Thirteenth Airborne first string Red Team.

Johnny Byrnes, last year's featherweight title holder, Ko'd Tommy Summerford, of the Florence lions to cement his hold on the 126 lb. title.

Both of these men will go to New York to compete in the Tourney of Champions March 4, 5, and 6.

Anspach Loses
The scrap between Harold Anspach and Richard Young for the middleweight title highlighted the finals. The bout was eagerly awaited by the fans because the two boys had distinguished themselves in position on their way to the top. Anspach was decisioned, but may accompany Byrnes and Descepoli to New York because his opponent was Ko'd by Jimmy Gemmill, a right-handed slugger.

Young enjoyed an 11 pound pull in the scrap. All of the cards were emblazoned with the punching of the Marines from Cherry Point. This year's outfit captured the fancy of the crowd with their gameness. They were always in there punching and winning or losing they never stopped trying.

Heavily favored Joe "The Brow" Rindone was Ko'd by Jimmy Gemmill, of the Thirteenth Airborne. Findone whose forte is boxing, elected to slug it out with Gemmill and was tagged for the count in the first round.

Johnny Miller, of the Leatherneck team lost his bid for bantamweight recognition when he was decisioned by William Kellner of the Airborne Red team. This was a great scrap all the way and Miller was still boring in on the Fort Barrag puncher at the final bell.

Chapman Game
One of the greatest exhibitions of gameness and stamina was exhibited by Tom Chapman, fighting unattached for Cherry Point in the welterweight class, when he met Rudolph Cervantes, a two-handed socker. Cervantes decked Chapman early in the match but couldn't hold him on the canvas. The "gyrene" carried the fight to Cervantes and actually had him backing up at the final bell.

Raul Palacios, flyweight contender, dropped a close decision to William Kellner in the semifinals. Palacios was staggered early, dropped in the early rounds but fought back gamely. Kellner had to go all-out to win.

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Hansen, Montgomery Win Point Trackmen Fourth

Housea Montgomery Win—
Two Cherry Point track stalwarts, Don Hansen and John Montgomery, renewed their last year's 60-yard dash and pole vault championships respectively, at the fourth annual Southern Invitation Indoor Games last Saturday while the station team gathered 20 points to place fourth in a field of 39 entries.

The local cindermen, last year's runnerup for the team trophy, trailed the University of North Carolina victor with 34 1/2 points; Little Creek Amphibs with 24 counters and were nosed out of third place by Duke University's 21 points; With 15, the University of Maryland was fifth.

To uphold his 90-yard dash title, the fast stepping Don Hansen was clocked at 6.6, one-tenth of a second slower than his last year's performance. Closely following Hansen to the tape was Wake Forest's Abe Appenzeller.

Second In Broad Jump
Montgomery, Southern Indoors pole vault record holder by virtue of the 13 feet, five and one-eighth inch mark he set last year, cleared the cross bar at 13 feet, three inches Saturday. He bettered Cliff Bagnaud, the University of North Carolina's title contender, by more than nine inches.

Displaying his versatile field ability, Montgomery's second and place honors in broad jump competition and tied for third in the high jump. He fell one inch short of equaling his victorious broad jump of last year and was credited with a leap of 21 feet, three inches. Duke's Jimmy Ausbon was the broad jump winner.

In the high jump event, Montgomery bounded over the bar at five feet, nine inches. Johnny Gist, Fort Bragg, copped the title with a jump that topped Montgomery's by only one and one-half inches.

Fenton Places Twice
Paul Fenton, station track coach and distance runner, was another Cherry Point scorer. He finished



TWO YEAR TITLIST of Southern Indoor 60-yard dash is Don Hansen, 6-footed Cherry Point scorer, who raced to a 6.6 tory at the Chapel Hill track last Saturday. At last year's meet, Hansen won a crown with a 6.5 clock.

Unbeaten Quintets Pace Consolation Tournament

The Windsock Sportscope
By CHUCK MARKEY

The unbeaten records of MAG 61 and Quartermaster held top berths in the American Division of the consolation consolation basketball tournament at press time this week while VMF 912 and AWG 1, also unbeaten, were pacing National Division competitors.

To gain their league leading spot in the American Division, the MAG 61 quint rolled up victories of 58-21, 60-49 and 40-27 over Operations, AES 46 and VMF 544, respectively. The second place Quartermaster hoopers subdued Headquarters 5 by a 34-28 count and handed Aerology a 44-23 setback.

In the National Division, where only four games have been played, the VMF 912 cagers rocketed to an early advantage by knocking off MAG 91 by a verdict of 44-34 and Special Services, 40-21. The other undefeated outfit, AWG 1, brushed aside A&R, winners of the recently completed league, by a score of 43-27.

The standings:

American Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	
MAG 61	3	0	1.000	
Quartermaster	2	0	1.000	
Operations	1	1	.500	
VMF 544	1	1	.500	
Headquarters 5	1	2	.333	
Aerology	0	2	.000	
AES 46	0	2	.000	

National Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	
VMF 912	2	0	1.000	
AWG 1	0	0	1.000	
MAG 91	1	1	.500	
Spec. Services	0	1	.000	
VMF 531	0	1	.000	
A&R	0	1	.000	

Glove Kings Out For More Crowns

Fresh from their title winning performance at the Charlotte Golden Gloves last week, the Cherry Point boxers will bid for additional Golden Gloves crowns at the Piedmont tournament to be held at Greensboro, N. C., March 7, 8, and 9. Captain Charlie Welsfeldt, station Athletic Officer, announced this week.

Representing the Point at the Piedmont Gloves will be Thomas Dumas, heavyweight; Joe Toth and Joe Rindone, light heavyweight; Harold Anspach, John Acely and Don Duarte, middleweight; James Cone, welterweight; Leon LeBlond, lightweight; John Byrne and John Miller, featherweight, and Raul Palacios, flyweight.

Bid For State Cage Championship Tontie

The North Carolina service basketball championship will be at stake tonight when Cherry Point's Fliers tangle with the powerful ORD Hawks in the annual state all-service tournament at Greensboro.

Representing North Carolina, the winner of tonight's fray will advance to the National Service Championships to be played at Atlanta, Ga., beginning March 16.

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Aspirants for the Point nine will begin their training grinds on Tuesday, March 12, the day that Frailey plans to hold the initial practice. Confronting the task of finding a winning combination for pre-season contests, Frailey will be bucking time. He'll have only a few weeks in which to whip his squad together.

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COURT TYPES

Before embarking on the last half of the Flier's big five campaign from his forward post at mid-January, John Eudy gained wide cage experience on high school and service courts.

A new-comer to Cherry Point basketball this season, Eudy has seen action in 13 of the Flier's games to date. He plays a bang-nearly dropped in the early game and does most of his scoring from under the basket.

The six foot forward has been taking part in basketball since 1936 when he played a junior high school five to a district title at Columbus, Indiana. At Central High in his hometown, Columbus, John held down a varsity forward assignment.

Clad in the colors of the Miramar MCAL quintet, Eudy played late season ball on the West coast in 1943-44. Transferred to Edenton in mid-1944, he played with the auxiliary field cage's until he was sent to Cherry Point, too late to join last year's mighty Fliers. He performed with the Miramar five early this season.

Bowman Scores Deciding Goals As Fliers Top Kinston '49-45

On Bill Bowman's pair goals from under the hoop fading moments of a tight end basketball encounter, drill hall floor Tuesday of Cherry Point Fliers scored 49-45 triumph over the Kinston court operatives.

The Pointers twenty-eighth teams played to an 11-point lock in the initial stanza. The fiery field netsters bettered locals by a lone point in cond period and at inter were in the van, 23-22. The next another one-point the third frame and were heavy end as the final got underway.

Despite the fact that had the smaller and less seasoned team, they were full on numerous occasions trying the ball off the boards to set up scores. Eudy put in the deciding defense and kept their fire protracted through the first periods but the Flier's off-gan clicking after four minutes the concluding quarter. The added a foul and Eudy shot for the victory.

With Kinston ahead Frailey hit on a pair of tied jump shots and Bowman tributed a foul to give Point its first advantage away through the opening Kinston's Walker retained a charity walk and a the under, whittling the Fliers down to one point. The added a foul and Bowman house for two baskets net to salt away the victory.

Player-coach Mel Frailey provided the Fliers with needed as the high-scoring tallies in the second and third for a game high total of Pinky O'Rourke was the second best scorer with 16 markers. Charley W. the Loser's stand-out.

Four-State Tourney Attracts Big Five

Cherry Point's big five have been entered in the annual Western Carolina four-state invitational basketball tournament to be held in Asheville, N. C. March 4 through March 8, it was announced this week.

Hoopsters Drub Norfolk Marines

Making its final home stand of the season, the Flier big five piled up one of its highest scores in humbling the Norfolk NOB Marines, 73-40, Wednesday evening.

The Frailey coached forces opened the throttle at the first whistle and enjoyed a 20-12 margin at the end of the initial frame. They widened the gap to 42-18 in the second stanza. Continuing their point-making onslaught in the third period, the Fliers were in the van, 62-32, going into the concluding quarter.

Sparked by the brilliant shooting of Pinky O'Rourke, the Pointers pulled away from the visitors before the contest aged two minutes and the ultimate winner was never in doubt thereafter.

O'Rourke potted a batch of 18 points to garner individual scoring honors. Frailey gathered 13 for the locals and Gene Schmidt accounted for 11. Seven other Fliers broke into the scoring column. With 10, 9 and 8 points respectively, Rock Sluery, George Dawes and Clyde Evans, were high scorers for the losers.

The Playbill

Enlisted Men's Theatre

Religion) with William Powell, Esther Williams, Lewis Stone, NO
SPECIAL SHOW.
SUNDAY, 1330-1830-2100—"Sentimental Journey" (Sob Story) with
Payne, Maureen O'Hara, William Bendix.
SPECIAL SHOW, 1600—"A Medal for Benny" (Melodrama) with
Roy Lamour, Arturo De Cordova.
MONDAY, 1330-1830-2100—"The Clock" (Romance) with Judy Gray,
Robert Walker.
TUESDAY, 1330-1830-2100—"China Sky" (War Drama) with Ran-
Scott, Ruth Warwick.
WEDNESDAY, 1330-1830-2100—"The Truth About Murder."
THURSDAY, 1330-1830-2100—"Fride of the Marines" with John
and Eleanor Parker. (Post War Problems)
FRIDAY, 1330-1830-2100—"Tangier" (Action Drama) with Maria
es, Preston Foster.

Officers' Club

ATURDAY, No Movie.
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MONDAY, 2000—"The Clock."
TUESDAY, 2000—"China Sky."
WEDNESDAY, No Movie.
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FRIDAY, 2000—"Tangier."

Cherry Theatre

ATURDAY—1530, 1730, 1930, 2130—Double Feature: "Strange Mr.
ory" with Edmond Lowe and Jean Rodgers and "Sun Smoke"
Johnny Mack Brown.
SUNDAY—1530, 1730, 1930, 2130—"Man Alive" with Pat O'Brian
John Drew; also comedy, cartoon and sport short.
MONDAY-TUESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Tokio Rose" with Byron
and Lotus Long; also Pathe News, comedy, cartoon and sport
WEDNESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"The Cheaters" with Joseph
kraut and Billie Burke; also Chapter 13 "Captain America," car-
and sport short.
THURSDAY-FRIDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Pardon My Past" with
MacMurray and Margarine Chapman; also Pathe News and car-
ATURDAY, 1330-1830-2100—"Hoodlum Saini" (Fiance, Romance,
SOCK—ENLISTED MEN'S THEATRE—

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THREE-BURNER oil stove. Contact Corp. Rides, 147 Middle St. Apt. 1 or call 7124 before 1300.
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DOUBLE bed mattress. Call 6248.
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FURNISHINGS complete for one bedroom unit in housing project. Available on discharge early next week. Call 6H Pembroke Road, Housing Project.
MATTRESS in good condition. Will sell white and give another mattress free to buyer. Call 2248.
OFFICERS' Blues, khaki gabardines, green gabardines and Overcoat all in good condition. Phone 7265.
NCO Dress Blues and tailored elastic greens both size 36 in excellent condition and reasonably priced. Call 5245 or 642A MEMQ.
ONE Hartman wardrobe trunk, one large steamer trunk, one small foot locker. Call 3123 or 6157.

Wanted

ONE RIDER to West Coast on or about March 8. Call Lt. Hallowell at 6184 or 4176.
ELECTRIC flat iron. Call 3206, Mrs. Callahan.
REFLEX or press type camera in good condition. Contact Pfc. Vic MacNaught at 5201.
RIDERS, one or two, going to West Coast on March 1-10. Contact T-Sgt. Glenn Gottwald at 5 MEMQ, Oak Grove, MCAAFF New Bern or call Leatherneck 126, Ring 3 during working hours.
OCCASIONAL sitter for two-months-old baby. Contact Lt. Welmer, 904A T. E. M. 2.
CAR in good condition, appearance unimportant, reasonably priced. Pfc. M. E. Kirumenecher, Shop 1217, A&R or Bks 204 Wing 4.
HIGH school girl to care for baby on occasional evenings. Contact 605A MEMQ.
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PIANO teacher to visit MOQ quarters and give a weekly 30-minute lesson to a five-year-old boy. Had previous instruction and shows fine aptitude. Call 3129 or 6157.
RELIABLE and responsible adult evening baby-sitter for two children. Frequent employment if satisfactory. Call 3129 or 6157.

Lost

SILVER ID bracelet engraved "James Thornton." Call Bks. 214.
BIRD DOG, very liberal reward offered for return or information leading to recovery. Medium-sized, black and white female, seven months, answers to "Candy," disappeared from MEMQ Feb. 14. Call 2115 or 4282, Sgt. Maj. Russell.
ELECTRIC razor left in car going to New Bern (1942 Pontiac). Call Pfc. Cullington at 4212.
SMALL green furlough bag in light blue coupe driven by T-Sgt. Feb. 14 in morning on ride to gate. Includes shing gear, clothes, books. Please return to Sgt. G. F. Carr, Post Office, Tel. 7124.
ID bracelet, silver, engraved "Ruth Wonka". Please call 4173, Pfc. Murray.
ONE Seabag, name H. L. Grasser stamped on top. Lost in transfer from MWSS 9 on Feb. 21. Contact Grasser, AES 45, Bks. 215.
GOLD Chronograph wrist watch with Sw. movement and leather band somewhere between MWSS 9 and Mess Hall 20. Reward. Contact MT-Sgt. Kries Hq. Sq. MAG 58.



WITSOCKS

Boxing

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The cop the nod.
Johnny Kelly ran into a rough customer by the name of Leon Thompson from Fort Bragg. The soldier gave Kelly a rough evening. He closed Kelly's left eye and had him badly battered about the face.
After being dumped for a nine count in the first round, Donald Duarte, fighting unattached for the Marines came back so strongly that he took a close decision from Aaron Watson of the Thirteenth Airborne blue team. Duarte received an ear injury in this outing that prevented further fighting in the tournament. The club physician ruled him out.
Cone Stops Mexican
Thomas Minjarres a shifty Mexican scrapper, fighting for the thirteenth Airborne Red team was belted all over the ring by Jimmy Cone who carried Cherry Point's hopes into the Welter semi-finals. Cone punched himself out on the Mexican and dropped a close one to Rudy Cerravantes later the same day.
Joe Toth, an up-and-coming light heavy, easily whipped Joe Carraro, a Marine from Camp Lejeune. Joe was outshaded by Jimmy Gemmill in his second bout. Toth got off the floor twice, and although he was a very tired boy he was still throwing leather when the last gong sounded.
The heavyweight hope, Tom Dumas, had the misfortune to run into a home-town boy in his first scrap. It was clear to everyone but the judges that Dumas had won. His opponent was Ed Sweet who has been a campaigner in the Charlotte tournament for the past 15 years.
The showing of Brynes and Descepoli was sensational. Brynes, ex the clown in the ring, played with his men. He laughed when they hit him with their Sunday punches. He talked to them during the fight he mugged to the photographers after each knockdown, but when he finally started to work—it was a revelation to watch. His knockdowns were clean. He knocked two men to sleep to walk off with his crown.
Discepoli was just the opposite. He won all business from the first bell. He used both hands to good advantage, but made that lethal left really score for him. His last fight was a rugged one, but when the chips were down he proved just too good.
The condition of the team was a tribute to Coach Johnny Kostas. Johnny, a member of last year's championship outfit was loud in his

Flight Officer: "What is the last word in airplanes?"
Cadet: "Jump."
Baby Corn: "Where did I come from Mama?"
Mama Corn: "Hush, darling, the stalk brought you."
Lady: (Holding a cookie above the dog) "Speak! Speak!"
Dog: "What'll I say?"
GI: "Is that ice cream pure?"
PX Waitress: "As pure as the girl of your dreams."
GI: "Give me a ham sandwich."
An optimist is a man who got married at the age of 87; then he began house hunting for a nice place within a school.
New Bern Lass: "My boy friend has cold feet."
Aunt: "Shame on you young lady. In my day we married that out until we were married."
Jury Foreman: "We find the defendant gorgeous, breath-taking, sweet, lovable and—oh, yes, not guilty."
They say the sergeant married her because her uncle died and left her a million dollars. The sergeant says that's not true. He would have married her no matter who left her the million dollars.
"What did your girl wear to the ball?"
"A paper dress."
"What did you do after the ball?"
"Went on a tear."
Lt.: "Could I try on that winter uniform in the window?"
Clerk: "We'd rather you'd use the dressing room."
The reason a giraffe's neck is so long is that his head is so far from his body. —Bainbridge Mainsheet.
Susie: "I went out for a ride with a fellow last night."
Sarah: "Where did he hail from?"
Susie: "From the cutest little roadster you ever saw."
Joe: "Have you ever been pinched for going too fast?"
Pete: "No, but I've been slapped."
When a guy claims a girl is cold he should remember that no one is dynamic until you start fooling with it. —Lejeune Globe.
praise of his men. "I am proud to have been associated with this year's team. The courage of these heroes amazed all who saw them. What I admired most was the spunk of those who were flogged in early rounds and came back to win. I am very sure Descepoli and Brynes will open a few eyes when they reach New York. They will acquire themselves as Men-



Try Out Your Cross Words

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- 28 Colic in
- 29 Iowa
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- 31 To petition
- 32 White
- 33 Terrifying
- 34 person
- 35 Earth goddess
- 36 To swoon
- 37 Academic
- 38 degree
- 39 Native metals
- 40 The lava
- 41 Among
- 42 Anglo-Saxon
- 43 coin
- 44 Harlem room
- 45 Seine

SOCK SHOTS



Lined-up are members of the Squadron One Choir, which will entertain at the WRRH tomorrow evening.



Good Catch: Bass taken on plugs from Slocum Creek during three hours fishing last Sunday are displayed by Navy Lt. Thad Morrison, Jr., Mickey Kesner and Lt. Cmdr. M. R. Kesner. Mickey, son of the commander, caught the largest weighing six-and-one-half pounds.



Pictured above are Marines and WRs who participated in recent Amateur Show at the Drill Hall.



Discussing "Judge Peabody's" ninth try for senatorship in political "Village Green," presented Sunday and Monday at WRRM, are stars Betty Roadman and Paul Donah.



Red Cross distributed 28,500 sweaters, gloves and scarves to station personnel. Above, Pfc. Frank Campagna smiles his appreciation for sweater. Assistant Field Directors Fanny Edwards and Marian Ferguson are in background. Red Cross opened its annual drive this week.



Afternoon volleyball sessions at Drill Hall are enjoyed by station officers. Brig. Gen. H. D. Campbell contacts with a high ball at the net.



Taking curtain call before enthusiastic Marine audience are principals in comedy "Village Green."