

# Honored in Final Ceremony

Last week at a formal military service, Cherry Point paid tribute to the memory of Lt. Col. Dwight M. Guilloette, USMC, commanding officer of AES 46, who died as a result of injuries sustained in the crash of a bomber.

Exactly at 1500 last Saturday, six platoons of troops from the engineering squadrons came to attention under command of Lt. Col. John F. Dobbin, Escort Commander. The station band played muted music as the hearse drew up in front of the Chapel.

Their sleeves marked by mourning bands, the pallbearers were Eric Gen. T. J. Cushman, Colonel C. H. Hayes, Z. C. Hopkins and R. C. Roberts, Lieutenant Colonel W. H. Miller, H. H. Williamson and R. K. Rottet and Major M. M. Hoke.

Senior Station Chaplain W. S. Peck, Jr., led the procession to the altar and conducted the prayers of the Protestant funeral service. He reminded a large congregation of mourners that their affection and respect, and the memory of Col. Guilloette's exemplary life, must remain his most proper eulogy and tribute.

At the conclusion of the religious service, Col. Guilloette's widow was accompanied from the chapel by her brother, Mr. Harold Crozier, the colonel's brother-in-law, Mr. Frank Glazier and Mrs. William B. Steiner, wife of a former station chief of staff.

The enlisted men of AES 46 filed from the chapel to form in platoons behind the family, pallbearers and procession, led by the station commander, the band, escort and Capt. Galloway, and brought up in the rear by AES 46 officers in inverse order of rank. Thereafter at about time to the dispersal past groups of military men and women who stood for a moment at hand salute.

The remains were sent to Fort Rosecrans, San Diego, for interment in a national cemetery.

## WR Housing Needs Declining Steadily

When Barracks 227 is vacated, only two barracks out of the original seven will continue to house the barracks 223 and 228 will fill the two remaining squadrons in the former six.

By 12 March all of Barracks 227 except one wing was secured. As of 16-point WR's leave Cherry Point, those left in Barracks 227 will move to Barracks 223 and 227 will be turned over to public works.

## Proper Addressing of Mail Is Urged

Considerable confusion is caused if mail is delayed by the use of incorrect mailing addresses. Officers of government quarters could advise their correspondents of their proper quarters address if they are dispossessed, inform Post Office of their forwarding address in writing, by telephone or in person.

Copies of service personnel should have their husband's full name or other mail sent in care of their husbands.

## NEW SENIOR CHAPLAIN ARRIVES AT POINT

Comdr. W. J. Peck, Jr., who reported recently from station and bases chaplain, counts Cherry Point as his fourth tour of aviation. He had served on a big carrier, a seaplane tender and at West Coast air fields prior to his last assignment as chaplain of the 5th Naval Construction Battalion at Guam.

Commissioned a regular in the Navy Chaplain Corps in September, 1941, and indoctrinated by the Bureau of Navigation, he was with the seaplane tender "Curtis" for two and a half years. He was at Pearl Harbor, where his ship was living, on Dec. 7th, 1941. After their station on Christmas Day, his wife and son, Steve, lived in California until his return to Guam from Guam.

Comdr. Peck had shore assignments at NAS Albatross, NOB Terminal Island as senior chaplain in-charge of the Long Beach Navy Reservation.

He helped commission the carrier "Randolph" as senior chaplain aboard during the Nansel raids and in the operations with the 5th Fleet during the war.

A 1935 graduate at Brown University, he received a Bachelor of Divinity degree at Coe College, Union Divinity School in 1932 and was attached to the Union Presbyterian Church, Scottsville, N. C., where he joined the Navy. The chaplain's home is Waverly, N. Y.

# CHERRY POINT The Windsock

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

Vol. II No. 18

March 16, 1946

## Radio Shows Planned



PFC. BILLY Grant warms up before the mike in a rehearsal for his Monday evening broadcast. Holding the clock at right

is T-Sgt. Ray Cummins, and pictured in the background are members of the five man musical combination which will accompany Grant.

## Dance, Stage Plays On Also

Highlighting the numerous social activities, which include legitimate stage and variety shows and dancing to popular orchestras, is the schedule of daily radio broadcasts over WHIT at 1600.

Heading their radio bill will be tomorrow evening's program of popular tunes by Pfc. Billy Grant who formerly sang over national networks with the Ray Scott orchestra. Accompanying him will be a five man combine under the direction of pianist Sgt. Eddie Mace.

On Tuesday night, an educational program will take the Air Veteran's information dealing with post-discharge problems will be given, and various phases of the GI Bill benefits will be reviewed. A five piece combo, composed of Point Marines, will present their selection of popular numbers Wednesday evening.

"The Lost Chord Quartet," accompanied by Lt. Jane Bryan, will sing favorite light classics and popular numbers on Thursday night's program. The members of the Male Quartet are: Pfc. Jerry Lynch, T-Sgt. Ray Shreckengost, T-Sgt. Fritz Holfelder and Pfc. Zepha Tingle.

Friday night's sports newscast by Pfc. Dave Murray, reviewing local and national sports, will be of interest to sports fans, and beginning at 1100 Saturday morning, T-Sgt. Ray Cummins NCOIC of the radio section, will announce local and national Marine news including Ship and Shore Station activities.

"Personal Appearances" a 3-act play, will be staged March 25 at

The New York production of "Petticoat Fever," a popular three act comedy of love in Labrador, will be presented in the WRRH Monday and Tuesday evenings. Curtain time has been set for 2000.

The WR Rec Hall. Presented by the students of East Carolina University of Greenville, N. C., it is a recent Broadway production. By special request of Johnny Long and his orchestra will make a return engagement when they play for the Dance of the Month to be held in the Drill Hall March 28 at 2000.

A vaudeville show, will feature a glittering array of well known stars direct from New York City. The curtain will rise at 2000 March 30 in the Drill Hall.

Every Wednesday evening the Station Orchestra will play for dancing in the Drill Hall at 2000.

All personnel are invited to attend. The Friday night WR Rec Hall dances will be discontinued effective immediately. Instead, there will be a dance every Saturday night in the WR Rec Hall at 2000. It is open to all enlisted personnel.

## Token Crew At Salient Field

With the government retaining only physical control of four of Cherry Point's outlying fields, a National Airlines plane this week made its first scheduled mail and passenger stop at New Bern, Greenville, New Bern, Washington and Wilson fields, where all Marine operation has ceased, now have only token complements of three men each.

The Camp Lejeune strip, only outlying field remaining active, has a detail of seven men and is used for loading rockets.

Of the auxiliary fields, Atlantic is manned by one officer and 17 men, Congaree by one officer and 15 men. Both are closed to flying and are retained in a caretaker status.

The tower at Bogue is open for landings. About 40 men maintain the field, which can be ready for full operation on 48-hour notice. VMEs 911 and 912 are operating out of Oak Grove and the photo squadron, VMD-354 from Kingston.

**New Rec Hall Hours**  
Under a new schedule effective immediately, the game room on the second deck of the enlisted men's Recreation Hall will be open seven days a week, 1200 to 2300. Facilities include pool and ping pong tables.

## Housing Area Compared To Standard Civilian Suburb

"Cherry Point Homes," the housing project outside the main gate, resembles any typical, small American suburb in everything but name and civic government. Although the senior residents have lived there only a few years, the neighborhood has compiled an impressive set of vital statistics... birth, marriages and deaths.

With the air station substituting for a nearby big city to provide its livelihood, the population of almost 3,500 enjoys an independent, self-sufficient community life. It includes stores, schools, churches, recreational and athletic facilities,

clubs and a theatre.

Even though their quarters are temporary, the residents show pride in their homes, making small improvements, planting gardens and landscaping the grounds. One householder built a regulation bowling alley in his yard.

An eight acre tract of land, cut up into small plots, provides individual "farms" that give a hearty yield of fruits and vegetables. A Marine sergeant keeps eleven chickens in a coop at the edge of the woods, and until the meat shortage pressed too hard, a cow and domesticated deer grazed there.

Most of the adult population is employed on the station. Mothers leave their small children for the day at the Nursery School, where the program includes hot meals, work and supervised play. Elementary school children study in a modern brick building in the project; older boys and girls travel in buses to the New Bern High School.

A dispensary provides medical care and hospitalization in emergencies and the project has its own library, post office and Western Union agency.

Although assignment of tenants is handled through department personnel managers and group assignment G-1, administration of the project centers under Mr. Olmstead and CWO Irving J. Humphrey, acting housing officer.

## Call Meeting Of New VFW Chapter

All Cherry Point Marines, discharged or still in uniform, are cordially invited to attend the initial meeting of a new Veterans of Foreign Wars chapter which will be held Monday 18 at 2000 in the Post Office Community Hall, Havelock (outside gate No. 1.)

Any man with foreign duty behind him is eligible to join. The new organization's roster is expanding already, and eligible men are urged to become charter members at the Monday evening meeting.



CHAPLAIN W. S. PECK, JR.

## DFC Conferred On Lt. Robert Wilson

Recognition of his meritorious service in the Bismarck Archipelago campaign came this week to Lt. Robert C. Wilson of MAG 22. He has been awarded three Air Medals and a Distinguished Flying Cross for his participation in that action.

As a P-51 pilot Lt. Wilson successfully completed 62 missions in enemy territory to earn the coveted awards. The citations were signed by Maj. Gen. L. E. Woods.

## Discharge Scores, Schedule Announced

Just for your private record here it is in black and white, complete with effective date, points required by male personnel, and points required by women reservists, respectively:

March 11, 46-16; April 1, 35-13; May 1, 33-8; June 1, 28-4; July 1, 25-0. It has been further announced that any inductee or reservist having 30 months of active duty will be eligible for discharge regardless of point score.

# Wild Oats Yield Random Harvest

By CHAPLAIN Wm NORMAN  
DON'T KID YOURSELF.—There are some things in life that are too big and too important to trifle with and get by for long. For example, if you reason early in life that fire always burns, the law of gravity always works, and other physical laws do not vary in their operation. What we are slow to learn is the plan set by God for moral and spiritual laws work with equal certainty, though not always so sudden or so obvious.

There is a verse of scripture that says, "He not deceived; God is not mocked; whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." Or as we might say it in modern language, "Don't kid yourself; you can't make a fool out of God." Many people by their lives seem to be just "kidding themselves" about the plain moral laws of the universe, but they are not fooling God. You may get by with things that violate the rules of the game of life for a while, but sooner or later you have to face the music and pay the piper.

Even though a person is in a uniform, he is still subject to the operation of the physical laws but just as certain he is responsible to the moral laws made by the same God who made the physical laws. So, don't kid yourself into thinking it doesn't matter what kind of moral life you live—so-called "wild oats" still come up in the most unexpected places.

May King  
Joe DiMaggio is literally King of the Maggy. "Maggy" is Italian for the month of May.

## Church Service Schedule

### PROTESTANT SERVICES

- Sunday**  
Dallas Huts Chapel  
0615—Epicopcal Communion.  
0620—Sunday School.  
1900—Servicemen's Christian League.  
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.  
1830—Young People's Meeting.  
2000—Divine Worship.

### CATHOLIC SERVICES

- Sunday**  
**WE 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.  
1500—Catholic Sessions on Saturdays and eves of Holy days.  
1700—Pre-Marital Instruction, Tuesdays and Thursdays.  
1700—Instruction Classes, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.  
1900—Instruction Classes, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

### Holy Days

- WE Rec. Auditorium**  
0630—Mass.  
1200—Mass.  
1800—Mass.  
**Housing Project Chapel**  
0630—Mass.  
0800—Mass.

### LATER DAY SAINTS

- 2015—Sacrament Meeting, Sunday, Protestant Chapel.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

- 1045—Sunday, Dallas Huts Chapel.

### JEWISH

- 1900—Thursday, Dallas Huts Chapel.

### 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, West 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.

## Marine Wins High Shooting Award

Private Louis K. Relyea, 23-year-old Texas Marine, has won the highest honor that can go to a recruit for marksmanship—the Brigadier General Calvin B. Matthews trophy and a congratulatory message from General A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

The trophy went to Relyea in recognition of his record score of 333 out of a possible 350 points with an M-1 rifle. The highest since 1942 when the cup was first offered in competition. Relyea's score topped those of 690 recruit's who shot for record during the 1945 target year.



THE WINDSOCK is published weekly by and for personnel of the Marine Corps Air Station Command, the Marine Corps Air Station, and the Ninth Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, N. C.

- Maj. Gen. R. J. Mitchell  
Commander, Air Base  
Brig. Gen. H. D. Campbell  
Com. Gen. 9MAW  
Brig. Gen. T. J. Cushman  
Com. Gen. Air Station  
Capt. R. C. Boyd, Spec. Serv. Off.  
Lt. A. V. R. Bean (WR) OIC

STAFF — Pfc. Henry McCann, editor; Pfc. Charles Markey, sports; Pfc. Victor MacNair, artist; MT-Sgt. Warren Phlips, photographer; Pfc. Robert Yinger, circulation.

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### Answer to Puzzle

W	I	S	T	E	R	P	H	A	S	E
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## SHORT SOCKS— Making Survey of College Facilities Women Faring Poorly in Job Struggle VA to Construct Skyscraper Hospital

The Veterans Administration, in cooperation with educational agencies, is to conduct this month a survey of available college facilities. Findings of the survey are expected to be made known at the Veterans Administration regional offices in time for summer and fall enrollments.

The Navy Department recently released information heretofore withheld concerning plastic body armor made of laminated glass-both which have proved to be effective against both bullets and fragments. Designed for wear by ground troops, these combat jackets, made of glass-cloth called "dore," are lighter in weight, more pliable and more comfortable than steel. They received a preliminary test on Okinawa and are reported to have been ready for combat use by Navy and Marine assault troops ready to storm Japan just prior to the war's end.

Women coming out of uniform are not doing so well against male competition in the battle for civilian jobs, says Lt. Col. Mary-Grace Brown, an adviser in the Veterans Administration. The "many arts" practiced by women who served in the armed forces put them in the male job market, but employers seem to prefer men for such work, she reported.

The War Department is giving its attention to radical changes in military training to meet the requirements of atomic warfare.

The State Department will shortly ask Congress for an appropriation to cover the expenses of the permanent U. S. delegations to the U.N.O, which will have a secretariat of 271 persons.

Veterans Administration has announced the start of "the most gigantic hospital building program in the history of the world," to provide veterans with 383 new hospital beds in 39 states.

In January the United States had more citizens (1,750,000) involved in strikes and lost more man-days (19,200,000) than in any other month in history.

Showing of the Kaiser and Fiat autos in New York recently drew 155,000 people in five days. They couldn't be test-driven, and retail prices were indefinite; but the crowds ordered about \$11,000 worth.

President Truman recently signed legislation making an additional \$500,000,000 immediately available to Veterans Administration for benefits under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

The Historical Division, Headquarters, USMC, is desirous of expanding its military library and permanent files of Marine photographs. Books, pamphlets, monographs, etc., on military or nautical subjects (including those sufficiently old or unusual in content as not to be readily available through commercial sources) should be forwarded to Director, Historical Division, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington.

25 D. C., and will be acknowledged accordingly.

The age limit for entrance into the Naval Academy has been raised to 23 for any candidate who has served honorably not less than one year in the armed forces during the present war, and who possesses other qualifications required by law, according to Alnav No. 7.

## Plan To Build Million Homes In One Year

Two and a half million housing units to be sold or rented to veterans will be constructed during the next two years, according to a plan recently announced by President Truman.

Before the announcement of the housing program, experts estimated that only 10 million homes would be "doubled up" by the end of 1946 and predicted that the problem would grow progressively worse in the next few years.

This building program is expected to alleviate the unrest of veterans who have found themselves up against the most critical housing shortage in the history of the nation as they attempted to find homes for their families.

The first ray of hope in the housing situation is President Truman's plan to build nearly a million houses this year and another million and a half in 1947. All of these would be reserved for veterans.

Skyscraper construction will be stressed, and the program will cost an estimated \$448,000,000.

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## PERSONAL AFFAIRS— Refinements Of Tied Complex Insurance Points Explained

### Five Recent Books Added To Library

By HELEN HILTON  
**TRIAL BALANCE, The Collected Short Stories of William March.** From the pen of one of the finest technicians in the short story comes this collection whose emphasis is largely a psychological studies. The author seems to be able to achieve all the effects he wishes; characterizations, whether bold or subtle, are expert, and his descriptive passages are horrible or lovely, invoking the moonbeams. The anthology, consisting of excerpts from the thoughtful writings of the ages, "primarily for the extrovert thinker," arranged in a simple and direct style. Bernard DeVoto writes, "The book provides a rare and valuable experience. It seems to have been designed for the soldier, a matter for cogitation while serving in places where books are rare. It will serve civilians just as well in places where clear and hard thinking are rare."

It is a book of vast urbanity which will add to the civilization of whoever reads it, and it provides an aesthetic quality in the suavity with which it seduces a reader into cerebration. The choice of selections is highly pertinent, and the editors make no apology for drawing heavily on a few writers such as Holmes (O. W., Jr.), James, and Whitehead. Henry Adams, Dewey, Emerson, Goethe, A. Lawrence Lowell, Montaigne, Pascal, Thebeau, and Hans Zinsser are others who are well represented. A good book to dip into or to read straight through.

**ASSIGNMENT WITHOUT GLORY,** by Marces Spinelli. A swell yarn of Nazi spies in Brazil, pursued and finally conquered by a Brazilian-born American. The story is told in such detail that it leaves an impression of a true record of adventure rather than of fiction. Undoubtedly the author has served generously on his own background as a boy in Brazil and his service with Army Intelligence at Miami.

**THE JESSE JAMES OF THE JAWSEA** by Carl Carmer. The life and adventure of a submarine, particularly the "Sturgeon," during the first months of the war in the Pacific, adds up mostly to just another war book. For those who have not read of this aspect of the war, however, this is a good job of making realistic the responsibilities of officers and crew members on narrow escapes from death charges, disappointments at misses, and thrills at direct hits. Through jam sessions with other commanders, the story leaves some unusual adventures and incidents of heroism are recounted.

**THE TECHNIQUE OF PERSONAL ANALYSIS** is the latest of Dr. Donald A. Lairy's studies in leadership. Written in his usual popular fashion ("Opening sentence: "How much do you think personality is worth in the world?") this book is full of lists of rules, questions, and goals, and enlivened by rags to riches anecdotes and stories of how changing one and two dollars a week into \$100 to \$100 a week (money is the inevitable concomitant, if not the raison d'etre, of all happiness and success, it appears). Nevertheless, here that good sound advice of us to take stock of our personalities, and perhaps do something about them.

Last week we discussed loan value dividend and interest features of National Service LIFE Insurance.

There are two sure things about NSI that I find most Marine either know nothing about, or what information they have isn't always too accurate. I am referring to Paid-up Insurance is available to anyone who has converted his S. I. will cost him \$139.70 a year, types of policy. Application for paid-up insurance must be made in writing and the period of a year must have elapsed since conversion. But to get to an explanation of what it is—Paid-up Insurance is the amount of completely paid for insurance the cash value of your policy will buy.

Take the example of the Marine who converted his insurance to ordinary life and made it effective four years to his date of \$10,000 worth of Ordinary Life N. S. I. will cost him \$139.70 a year. To continue the example, let's say that six years after he converts he finds that he can't carry the insurance any longer. He knows how much paid-up insurance he can have for the \$139.70 a year he has been paying for ten years.

The Paid-up insurance for an ordinary life policy for \$10,000 taken out at age 18 after ten years of payment is \$2031.50. This means that the insured need never pay any more money and his beneficiary is protected for \$2,031.50 though he paid in only \$1,397. He can't surrender for cash or a loan may be drawn against it.

Extended insurance is amount of insurance one automatically gets if he lets his converted insurance lapse. Let's take the example we figured out. This man has converted his term insurance to a \$10,000 Ordinary Life policy at age 18, he pays his premium promptly for ten years and the policy is his policy lapse. Upon the expiration of the grace period, the policy is automatically extended for an amount equal to the face value of the policy, less any arrearages.

In other words for the \$139.70 he has paid in every year, the Marine had had \$10,000 worth of coverage for his beneficiary and has also built up a cash value, when he ceases making premium payments. The cash value is used to buy his \$10,000 worth of insurance for his beneficiary and this particular instance it would extend his insurance for 10 years and 267 days. In other words, simply that the cash value of his policy goes right to protecting the beneficiary to the full extent of the policy until the cash value is used up, despite the premium payments. Extended insurance has a cash value fact that the insured makes and may be surrendered.

These two subjects, Paid-up insurance and "Extended Insurance" are involved to clearly explain in a brief article. You may obtain more detailed information from your squadron insurance officer, by attending your squad pre-discharge information lecture or by consulting the Personal Affairs section in the Drill Hall.

## Lecture and Forum On New Bestseller

Will your children worry about the Points will drop? That question will be aired in informal discussion in the Drill Hall at 1920 next Thursday. The famous Mates 3-C, Fred Galloway, will conduct the short talks and invite audience participation in their discussion of one of the best selling books, *Analysis of Peace*.

The program is sponsored by the Special Services and Public Information departments.



mitties in New York, Kokomo, Chicago, Corpus Christi and Miami are swamped with requests for homes and frankly admit that the problem is acute.

There was an acute housing problem in many sections of the country before the war. For the past five years there has been a tremendous increase in demand for homes. There are now 3 million more families than there were in 1940.





EAGER news boys pass the word about the outside world in front of Mess Hall No. Two. Left to right, are Lawrence Bayer and Jerry Dobson.

# Newsboys Brushing Salt From Lapels

Twice daily during the week and once on Sunday, news from the outside world is spread over the station by a crew of newsboys who represent a cross-section of Cherry Point. Of all shapes and sizes, sons of Marines ranging in rank from Private First Class to Lieutenant Colonel, former Marines, and civilian employees gathered here from every place from Texas to the Bronx, they come from homes in the Housing Project, MEMQ, and MOQ.

The majority stand their duty at the mess halls, selling papers to all interested comers; a few walk their posts in MEMQ, MEMQ, and the Housing Project, making home deliveries. Of an average age of thirteen, the boys all attend the Cherry School, work about two and a half hours a day, and earn an average of ten dollars a week.

Senior newsboys on the station is Jerry Dobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Smith (the latter an ex-Marine stationed at Cherry Point, now a civilian employee), and the Housing Project, making home deliveries. Of an average age of thirteen, the boys all attend the Cherry School, work about two and a half hours a day, and earn an average of ten dollars a week.

Starting in the same spot with thirty-five papers, he now sells five hundred every evening, earning approximately twenty-five dollars a week. This represents, at the same time, a rise and fall in business for Jerry remembers that a little over a year ago, when personnel was more than double its present strength, he sold over eight hundred papers a day and his profits averaged ten dollars a day.

With the self-assurance of an old salt, Jerry stands firmly by his papers, holding the line. The small, shy "boot" who delivers to the WR Mess Hall runs in with his papers and scoots out in a flash because he "just does not like selling papers to women-folks."

# Station Boy Scouts Will Hear Lectures

Boy Scout activities at Cherry Point are increasing as the warm weather season approaches, and numerous plans have been made for the group by Warrant Officer W. W. Bird.

A series of demonstrations and lectures will be given by guest experts at each of the Tuesday night meetings in the mess hall. In last Tuesday the boys heard Maj. L. L. Jacobs, CO of AES 41, discuss "Safety With Firearms." Future speakers will discuss various kinds of pleasure boats, nautical nomenclature and sailing instructions.

An officer who has joined in active support of the scouts' activities is Lt. Col. Raymond J. Hunt, CO of MAG 22, who has become vice-chairman of the Scout Committee.

DALLAS, Tex. (SEA) — Lone-son Lloyd Jensen of the Merchant Marine, wrote a note asking for a date with a Dallas girl, sealed it up in a bottle, and tossed it seaward off the coast of Miami. Now, keeping company with Betty Rose Campbell, of Dallas, to whom the note was mailed by somebody who found the bottle.

# Outgoing Draft To Replace Long-Service Men Overseas

Again the call has come for Cherry Point to supply men for overseas duty, replacing high point men due to come home for discharge.

The latest draft to leave the Station is scheduled to depart for the West Coast next week. Its ultimate destination has not yet been announced.

The men to fill this draft were chosen on a basis of availability set up by Marine Corps Headquarters. They will come both from station squadrons and Ninth Wing organizations at Cherry Point and outlying fields.

Men to be taken from base personnel will come from the following squadrons: Headquarters Squadron USMCAAS, AES 41, AES 42, AES 43, AES 44, and AES 46. Wing organizations to supply men for this detail are: MAG 53, MAG 91, MAG 94, MAG 22, VMD 354, AWG-1 and Headquarters Squadron Nine.

Men will be chosen for this duty on the basis of their standing in the Marine Corps with respect to discharge. Any regular who has more than 15 months to serve on his current enlistment becomes automatically eligible. In addition, any man of the first three pay grades in the regulars, who does not signify in a letter to Headquarters Marine Corps that he does not desire overseas duty, will be taken, in spite of the fact that he has less

than 15 months to go on his current enlistment. Letters of men who have more than 15 months to serve will not be considered.

Reserves are also eligible for overseas duty, provided they fall into one of two categories. If the man has less than 20 discharge credits, he may be taken with this group. In accordance with a recent directive, any reserve with more than 20 points may be sent overseas provided he specifies in writing that he is willing to waive discharge for the duration of the national emergency plus six months. In all cases, however, men returned from overseas duty must spend six months in the United States before they are eligible for further overseas duty.

The present plans call for a maximum of 325 men to be taken from this base. These will be divided between the Station and Wing organizations, with the number from each decided by the number of available personnel that each has. Station squadrons will supply 150 of the men needed, with the remaining 175 coming from the Ninth Wing.

A tentative date has been set for the departure of the draft. Unless there is a change in the present plans the men will leave Cherry Point on their journey to their next station of duty either the 17th or 18th of March.

# Acapella Booklet Is Now Available

"Echoes of Squadron One," an illustrated booklet commemorating the first recording of Acapella choir has just been published and may be bought through the Squadron One PX at JOQ or the Recreational Office in the Drill Hall. The booklet contains a history of the choir, thumbnail biographical sketches of its members and photographs of the director, choir and quartet.

# Announces Recently Assigned Officers

Latest senior officers assigned to duty aboard the station are: Major Granville Mitchell, USMC (AQM), Major John W. Stevens, USMC, and Comdr. Chester W. Beaman, USNR (SC) attached to Headquarters Squadron, Station; Lt. Col. Leo R. Smith, USMC (NA), to the Ninth Marine Air Wing; Comdr. Chester W. Beaman, USNR (SC) attached to Headquarters Squadron, Station; Lt. Col. Leo R. Smith, USMC (NA), to the Ninth Marine Air Wing; Major Eugene I. Way, USMCR (US-AAU) and Major John S. Burrows, USMCR, relieved; Lt. Comdr. M. K. Keenan, USNR, to Norfolk, Va., and Lt. Comdr. Leslie G. Moon, USN, to San Francisco, Calif. Latest WR officers relieved of duties are: 1st Lt. Fern D. Anderson, "G. A. Stutsman, and Mary P. Thorpe.

NEW YORK (SEA)—Meatless Tuesday may be followed by "Scotchless Wednesday" for New Yorkers. Paul A. Henkel, president of the Society of Restauranters, says a two day week ban on Scotch is the only way to maintain the supply.

# Air Meet Is Planned For Model Flying Enthusiasts

An air invasion came to Cherry Point this week when the call was issued for owners of model aircraft engines, gasoline powered model planes, or planes suitable for conversion to this type, to come to the Drill Hall for a meeting. The time for the meeting is 1900, 18 March, 1946. The purpose is a discussion and formulation of plans for a model air meet to be staged on this base.

Provided that enough people are interested in U-control flying, the projected meet will come off in the very near future. It is expected that such events as racing (Class A, B, and C), individual stunts (loops, hedge hopping, balloon bursting), team stunts (dogfighting two or more aircraft), and flying scale models will be featured. Prizes are to be offered for all the events.

Model planes are a hobby that has universal appeal. A wide variety of types and sizes gives modelers a chance that is rarely found in other hobbies. The average stunt plane will have a speed ranging from 36 to 60 MPH while the speed planes, or "Hot Rocks," will average from 90 to 122 MPH, or more.

The flight of these diminutive speedsters is guided by two piano wire control lines. These lines, extending from the "pilot" on the ground to the plane in the air, move the elevators and rudder, causing the aircraft to perform the maneuvers that the pilot desires. Standard length of lines is either 52 or 70 feet, depending on the horsepower of the engine and the speed of the plane, with a 70 foot line a plane traveling 100 mph will make it necessary for the pilot to turn completely around every two seconds. In a 20 lap race

this sometimes leads to an attack of "spin dizziness." The place is the Drill Hall, the time is 1900, the date is 18 March, Monday and the project is worth the time of anyone who is interested in the future of the model plane hobby at Cherry Point.

# Civilians May Buy WR Shoes, Clothing

Under authorization by the Quartermaster General, all articles of WR clothing except rayon hose may now be sold to dependents of Marines. Shoes, utility clothing and blankets may be purchased Friday mornings from 0830 to 1045 at the Station Quartermaster.

All other items are at present on sale at the Uniform Shop in the WR Recreation Building, but Lt. Margery A. Flaunt, Clothing Officer, expects that the uniform shop will soon be moved to Quartermaster. An announcement of the change will be made in the near future.

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (SEA) — Rooters shall not crowd in Waukegan. A new law says so — and fines offenders from \$1 to \$100.

# Frolics Show Accorded Rousing Reception By Crowded Gallery

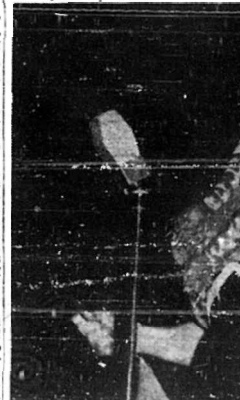
Broadway presented Cherry Point with its best on Sunday evening when "Footlight Frolics," headlined by George Paxton's Orchestra, played a one night stand to the Marines of the station.

Featured throughout the show, and at the dance that followed, the orchestra provided the kind of music that pleases. Mr. Paxton was unable to be here in person because of illness in his family, but his troupe, under the direction of Andy Ackers, carried on without him, and presented the type of entertainment for which they are famous.

Danny Webb, emcee of the show, kept the audience laughing with his own brand of wit. He proved himself an accomplished mimic by his interpretations of stars of stage and screen. Danny was aided and abetted in many of his skits by Al Kaye, a pantomime artist in his own right. Al's interpretations of Betty Hutton and Melaine Kirstedt Flubbergut added to the general hilarity of the evening.

Other specialty numbers included the show stopping performance of Margaret and Duke Melody, piano team, and Lynn Applegate, 17 year old ventriloquist. Margaret and Duke covered melodies, both popular and semi-classical in a manner that left the audience calling for more. Lynn helped and insulted with her tall order dummy "Jerry," gave an excellent performance. Dancers Beverly Putnam and Delores Dean sparked the enter-

tainment with their own types of dancing. Delores specialized in taps while Beverly followed the Hawaiian style in a manner calculated to make the best of the island belles enroll with Arthur Murray.



On the vocal end of the performance, Edward Dudley and Ward Russel thoroughly covered the sentimental field while Ruth Davey, Rosemary Calvin and Alan (Who's this guy Sinatra). Dale took care of the popular tunes.

OPERATIC virtuoso Al Kaye, member of the Footlight Frolics Revue which played here Sunday, bursts into a fit of thespian passion. His pantomime of the ebullient Betty Hutton set the drill hall beams assemblable.



MAJ. M. M. HONKE

then underway. Upon the completion of training in Jan. of 1942 he was commissioned a lieutenant.

In Dec. of 1943 the Major was sent overseas for duty with VMF-217. While serving as executive officer with the squadron he saw action in Solomon and Marianas Islands. In recognition for action over Rabaul Major Honke was presented with the Distinguished Flying Cross. He was returned to the United States after 13 months of action in that area.

Major Honke was transferred to AES 40 in August of 1945, where he took the position of executive officer. This post he held until March 6, 1946, when he became the present commanding officer of the squadron.

Major Honke resides on the station with his wife Mrs. Ona Lea Honke and their daughter of 30 months, Mary Lea.

Reservists Retain ID Cards A letter from Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington, has authorized all men joining the inactive reserve to retain their ID cards for identification purposes. These cards will be replaced at a later date by a special identification card to be issued to the reservist from his District Reserve headquarters.

# Red Cross Lauds Marine Generosity

## Hope To Top Lofty Figure Set Last Year

Evidence of the generosity of Cherry Pointers is shown in the liberal contributions already received from them in the opening week of the first peacetime drive for Red Cross funds, under the direction of Maj. Gen. R. J. Mitchell, Honorary chairman.

Joining in a nation-wide effort to reach an ultimate goal of \$100,000,000 by March 31, this air base is encouraged to continue its unselfish aid. The far-spread activities of the Red Cross are needed now even as much as in time of war to help the men and women yet in service and the veterans already discharged.

Men who served overseas came to know the Red Cross Recreation canteen as a friendly place, a welcome retreat on many a lonely island, where pleasures and luxuries under such conditions were as far away as home until the Red Cross brought them to the Marines.

Then again perhaps some Marines' only contact might have been through a slip of paper in a gift carton of cigarettes reading-Compliments of the Red Cross or when shuttling across in a troop train they stopped at some town no one remembers now. There hundreds of cheerful women passed hot coffee and sandwiches up to them.

Nevertheless do not forget the countless lives of Marines saved by blood plasma provided through the Red Cross, and the bandages rolled by Red Cross workers that dressed a myriad of purple heart wounds not so long ago.

Here at Cherry Point 13,755 cases in the last year were handled by our Red Cross. These problems are classified as personal, family, emergency furloughs, home condition reports, allotments and allowance information and post-discharge planning, as well as veteran aid in various forms.

Only officers and civilian workers on the Station will be solicited for membership. Donations to be accepted from enlisted personnel solely by voluntary contributions. One dollar or more entitles the contributor to a membership card in the national organization of the Red Cross.



"Gunner my eye, that's McGook, mimeograph operator in A-1."

# Beloved "Miss Lace" Exits



MISS LACE, gregarious and beloved companion of countless "Joe's," makes a minor study of their return to normalcy.

Milton Caniff, creator of Miss Lace, the alluring central character of "Male Call," has allowed her to be honorably discharged from service.

Miss Lace, an incredibly beautiful and refined camp-follower, allayed the fears and cares of countless Joes with her fluid wit and ready embrace. She was strictly a girl for the men. There's every reason to believe she was in sympathy with the officers, but evidence testifies to the fact that she just plain preferred enlisted men.

But Joe is back to normal now—boasting, self-assured, and slightly inclined to introspection. Miss Lace has done her job and done it well—how well is known only to those who have been privileged to enjoy her assistance, and they (being all gentlemen) very likely will never tell.

Miss Lace was the mainstay of "Male Call" although other pertinent strips were interspersed. Barred from military service by a leg injury received in childhood, Milton Caniff has, in addition to maintaining a regular eighteen-hour daily work schedule, drawn this strip and sketched for wounded veterans gratuitously.

In addition to service men, Caniff has given to the drawing itself, he has been untiring in his research. His representation of GI speech was only a slight coloration of the truth. Many times he had to improvise printable expletives to substitute for the more virile, frequently sub-rosa, dialogue of the field and the servicemen.

In this issue of the WINDSOCK, Milton Caniff and the beloved Miss Lace suffix their last appearance with the journalistic symbol for "Finis," the numeral "39." Thanks from a host of fans to these two fine friends of the men in khaki, blue, and green.

## Paisley Assigned To Fishbowl Tour

Other departments may be losing personnel right and left, but the WR Rehabilitation Office has acquired a new member. The addition to its staff is "Paisley Rehab," a wee small turtle transferred from the WR Mess Hall when Lt. G. L. Retzlaff, former mess officer, was discharged.

Paisley's last name was a foregone conclusion the minute her (?) transfer was effected, and the first name was almost instantly inspired by his (?) shell's pale blue and green pattern.

"Rehab" seems quite happy with his (?) new quarters. And why shouldn't she (?)? MT-Sgt. Madeline McCarthy and S-Sgt. Ann Dougherty have given him (?) a separate office within theirs, a roomy bowl appropriately furnished with rocks and shells, resting on blue and pink blotters, both colors are tactfully used because of the uncertainty of Rehab's sex and provide her (?) with loving care and attention and a Gling every Friday.

## Canteen Open Saturdays

The civilian canteen, located in the civilian cafeteria building, is open on Saturdays from 0600 until 1300. The cafeteria line is not open. Only cold sandwiches, soft drinks and confections are available at this time.

## Boxers In Ancient Warfare

Ancient tribes used athletics not only as a means to test courage and skill, but as actual training for fighting. Of all athletic endeavors, boxing comes closest to actual warfare, and its value to the soldier is most pronounced when weapons are lost or destroyed and hand to hand fighting is necessary. In this respect nearly every blow and position in boxing has its counterpart in bayonet fighting.

## Noted Point Marksman Is Heading Team

When the Cherry Point rifle and pistol teams journey to Quantico in May for the Marine Corps Matches they will have had the benefit of coaching by one of the Corps' outstanding competitive marksmen.

In his 22 years of service, WO R. E. Seitzinger has sighted along the barrels of '03s, heavy barreled Springfields, Martini Swiss rifles, and the present day M1, compiling a record of individual and team-firing scores that earned him a Distinguished Marksman rating and several Gold Medals.

To qualify as a Distinguished Marksman a man must win a medal in a division match, win a medal in a Marine Corps match, and either be a shooting member of a Marine Corps National team or win a medal in national individual competition; the present coach of the Cherry Point is more qualified.

The West Indies were the site of his first competitive shooting. It was there that he won his first Gold Medal and the opportunity to return to the States to fire with the national Marine Corps squad. That was in 1924.

The next year he was a member of the team that won the ship and he went on to sharpshoot his way to a Gold Medal in the Marine Corps Match (in which the four geographical divisional winners compete). Sunny Italy played host to sixteen nations at the International Rifle Match of 1927 among which was the United States squad, including WO Seitzinger. The American contingent won second place. The same team traveled to Holland in '28 and Sweden in '29, capturing second place laurels each time.

A big year for the U. S. rifle-

## Lt. Sardi Runs Wing Rest Camp

Marine veterans enjoying the pleasant surroundings of the Second Marine Air Wing's Okinawa rest camp are having their stay made more pleasant by a former Cherry Pointer.

To enhance a metropolitan touch to provide regular supplies of chow and offering complete relaxation as a drawing card is Lt. Vincent Sardi, Jr. former assistant manager of Point's BOOQ. Lt. Sardi, son of the famous New York restaurateur and four year veteran of work in the family kitchen, left the air station in May, 1945.

In setting up the rest area, Lt. Sardi took over a rocky point of land, jutting out into the East China Sea. He had made available recreation and housing facilities for 40 men. The camp includes a natural swimming pool, volleyball and baseball courts and a chance for men to backwash at any time during the day. A Quonset hut club-house provides an excellent place for men to drink their daily ration of beer.

"Food is Lt. Sardi's main concern. Ice cream is the biggest item keeping men happy during their week here," he said. "An ice cream machine was one of the first things I got and we keep it in continual operation."

Men and Mister Seitzinger were 1930. The team took first place in the International Match and the warrant officer won the individual world's championship for the knee line position. Marines predominated in the competing groups. WO Seitzinger entered on the coaching scene in 1937 when he led the reservist team at Camp Extry in England. He has been at Cherry Point since August, 1943.

CAPT. A. J. HUNYADI

## Capt. Hunyadi Leaving Duty As Forester

The man to whom Cherry Point owes much of its improvement in conservation leaves this week to return to a similar field of endeavor in civilian life. Capt. Alfred J. Hunyadi, Forestry and Game Conservation Officer, completes four years of service tomorrow.

Mr. Hunyadi left his game warden's job in Connecticut to enter the Corps as private in 1942. A few months later he was admitted to the officer candidates school at Quantico and in January he was commissioned a second lieutenant.

In the summer of '43 he left the States and drew six months at Midway with the MAG-22 quartermaster as his first overseas assignment. As a quartermaster officer, he was transferred to the first Marine Air Wing and while he was attached to that outfit he was commended by Admiral Nimitz for his action in helping to extinguish an ammunition dump fire near the Headquarters camp.

Since his arrival at Cherry Point ten months ago, the captain and his co-workers have accomplished much in the development of the resources of his department. A major project of the foresters has been the cultivation of a tree nursery where three acres of land have been set aside and equipped with a sprinkler system. Evergreen and other varieties of ornamental shrubbery were planted and have been carefully tended ever since.

Capt. Hunyadi plans to continue his work in nature's realm as a member of the Connecticut State Forestry Department.

## Cafeteria Hostess Bids Friends Adieu

Mrs. N. W. Gibson, former hostess at the civilian cafeteria and wife of WO Neil W. Gibson, left suddenly last week to join her husband on the west coast. Since time did not allow her to say good-bye to all her many friends on the station, Mrs. Gibson requested the WINDSOCK to do it for her.

WO Gibson, formerly attached to Headquarters Squadron of the Ninth Marine Air Wing, is now at Miramar.

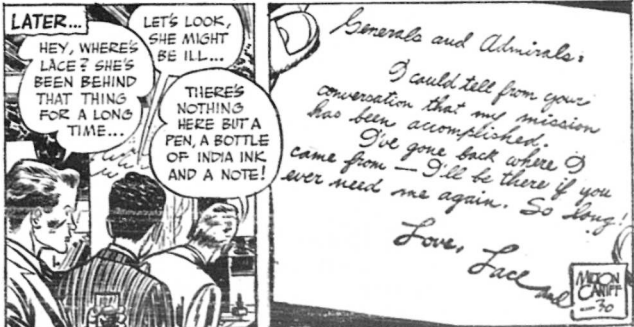
## Ruling On Discharge

Any enlisted man who has enlisted or reenlisted in the Regular Marine Corps since Oct. 4, 1945 shall not be eligible for discharge by reason of three or more dependent children without individual approval in each case by Marine Corps Air Bases Headquarters, according to a recent special or-

## Male Call



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





MORTIMER

...By MacNaught



Recent, Approaching Marine Marriages Are Made Public

Several recent marriages involving Cherry Point personnel have been announced. Pfc. Anita H. Lowe and Mr. Joseph York were married Sunday, 10 March, in the Station Catholic Chapel. Chaplain C. E. Freegard was the officiating priest. Cpl. Dorothy S. Downing and Mr. Ralph L. Baker of Havelock were married Saturday, 2 March in the chapel at Havelock. Recently married in New Bern were Pfc. Emid Janet Kelsey of Racine, Wisconsin and Mr. George

Dance, Jr. of Cleveland, Ohio. Cpl. DOROTHY S. Downing and Mr. C. J. Wilson, both of Dallas, Texas, were married there recently in the home of Cpl. Downing's sister, Mrs. J. W. Cameron. Other marriages taking place in the past fortnight which involved Cherry Point personnel were those of Capt. Gordon Matthew of Spokane, Washington and Anne Terese Nykos of south Bend, Indiana; Cpl. Ralph M. Horton and Lysbeth Hardin Eason of Selma, North Carolina; Cpl. Guido J. Podesta of San Mateo, California, and Martha Penore Dorn of Riverdale, Maryland.

New York AC Swimmers Down Locals, 48-28

A badly depleted Cherry Point aqua team, handicapped by recent discharges and transfers, was overpowered by the crack New York Athletic Club aggregation, 48-28, in the metropolitan city Sunday evening. The athletic club masters, perennial national champions, displayed their vaulted power by coping seven of the nine events. The Point's Jack Roth took first place laurels in the diving competition to be the Fliers' lone individual winner. A 200-yard relay combination of Bill Jacks, Shelton Pogue, Don Farnsworth and Otto Shaffhauser turned back the New Yorkers by taking the event with a clocking of one minute and 40 seconds. Jim Reilly of the A. C. traversed the 50-yard freestyle course in 23.6 seconds to edge out Shaffhauser in a closely paced contest. Reilly is a former Rutgers star, the son and namesake of the great Olympic swimmer. The New York tankmen will swim a return engagement in Cherry Point waters next Saturday evening.

Reserve Group Growing Daily

The Separation Center's enlisted reserve recruiting office has assumed the duties of enlisting men in the Class 3B inactive reserve for the whole station. Before this change, men discharged through their squadrons could enlist in the inactive reserve through their squadron recruiting office. Now all those who wish to take advantage of the benefits offered by the inactive reserve must bring their record book and discharge certificate to the separation center in order to sign up. Among the advantages of inactive reserve duty are; no recall to active duty unless Congress declares a state of national emergency, and, in the event that an inactive reserve is recalled he will come back to the Corps with the rate that he held upon discharge; more over, his time in the reserve will count toward longevity and hashmarks. Major M. M. Cook, the recruiting officer has announced that since formation on January 22 a total of 282 men have enlisted in the Class 3B reserves. The average of this form of service has increased from 10 men a day in January to 15 in the following month.



FLIER CAGEMEN who won 29 of 41 games during their 1945-46 campaign are (left to right) front row, George Gephart, manager; John Eudy, Russell Johnston, George Boerner, Jim Fitzsimmons, Cecil

Coleman, George Levkulich and Henry Troubaugh, trainer; second row, Donald Tome, head manager. William "Pinky" O'Rourke, Gene Schmidt, Mel Frailey, player-coach; Millard Bowman, Leo Navickas and I. F. Person, business manager.

WR Sports Program To Start March 25

First of three pre-summer sport functions for station WRs will be a volleyball tournament to be played off Monday and Wednesday, March 25 and 27, it was announced this week by the WR athletic department. Team entries are open to any station WR organization and must be submitted to the Special Services department before March 22. A softball league, scheduled to get underway April 8, is the second activity of the program. Entrance applications, obtainable at the WR athletic department must be turned in before March 20. To tennis enthusiasts, the athletic department offers instruction classes which may develop into tournament play as students progress. Additional information on this activity can be obtained at the WR Special Services office.

Five Ends Schedule With 28 Victories

Another chapter in station sports history, that of the Flier big five's 1946-46 season, was concluded last week when a long, rigid 41 game campaign terminated with a record of 29 wins and 13 losses. A recapitulation of the season reveals that the Fliers piled up a batch of 2,969 points while their opponents were limited to 1,777. Their seasonal game percentage is .690. Launching the season in brilliant fashion, the high-riding Point quintet flattened nine adversaries, six by overwhelming scores, before they were dealt a 35-31 defeat by the strong Parris Islanders on Dec. 8. In an earlier court encounter on the local hardwood, the Fliers nosed out their PI brothers-in-arms, 50-48. A major stand-out in the Pointer season was their triumph over Camp Lejeune's magnificent cage tribe on Dec. 14. After taking the Lejeune outfit by a count of 42-28, the Frailey coached five was rated by Dick Dunkel, one of the nation's foremost basketball statisticians, as the tenth best service team in the land. It was then that the locals hit a slump and dropped three consecutive tightly-played contests at the hands of the mighty Camp Lejeune, Camp Peary and Greensboro ORD aggregations. By virtue of their early season win over Lejeune, the Fliers' and their neighboring Marine rivals are on even terms in seasonal tabulations. But the count was never equalled with Peary and Greensboro. Those quintets, along with the highly-touted Little Creek Lamphibians, turned back the Fliers twice in regularly scheduled games. Season Successful Despite their 13 losses, the season was comparatively successful for the Flier quint. Their defeats are easily over-shadowed by the win column. They brushed aside such strong opposition as the New York All Stars, a smoothly-functioning combination of collegiate greats from the metropolitan area, 50-38; the University of South Carolina, 45-35, and Norfolk NAS, 41-27. To garner individual scoring laurels, player-coach Mel Frailey, one of the highest scoring point-getters in the nation, tallied 836 points in 42 games for a game av-

By Charles M. Markey Windssock Sports Editor

verage of 13. Second best scorer was William "Pinky" O'Rourke, another sharp-eyed forward, with 394 markers in 34 games. His average was 12. Bill Bowman, shading Gene Schmidt by a lone point, was third with 153.

Not to be overlooked in the resume of the Flier's basketball campaign are the hoopers who saw action sometime during the season and were transferred or discharged. Among them were George Mingle, a two-year guard and the mighty mite of Point basketball, who was transferred to Bainbridge for discharge; Doug Sheppard, a hustling guard, who returned to civilian life after the sixth game; Al Majewski a versatile cageman who fitted in well at any position, assigned to China duty at mid-season, and Wendell Strohauser, a recent dischargee who contributed much toward the Point's victories from his forward post.

Frailey, O'Rourke At Nat'l AAU Trials With Lejeune Five

Player-coach Mel Frailey and Pinky O'Rourke, Cherry Point's forward twosome that stacked up more than 900 points this season, are bolstering the strength of Camp Lejeune's potent quintet at the National AAU championship tournament in Denver, Colo., today through next Saturday. The local cagers worked-out with the local cagers were molded into Lejeune's much lauded court combination at work-outs early this week. They flew to Denver on Wednesday. At the AAU eliminations, the Lejeune hoopers will face some of the nation's best court machines. Another North Carolina service five, the Greensboro ORD team, who handed Cherry Point a 35-44 setback in the state service line fray two weeks ago, are also competing in the Denver trials.

Crash Crew Learns By Doing

Speed in fire fighting technique was demonstrated Tuesday by the men of the Station Crash Crew. In a realistic portrayal of an aircraft disaster, the crewmen exhibited their ability to control a fire within fifteen seconds after the crash truck arrives on the scene. A large concrete slab on the tarmac served as the locality for the test. The hull of an SE2C was saturated with 100 octane gasoline and set aflame. The fire truck sped to within feet of the slab and six crewmen stepped to the ground trailing hose as fast as it could be unrolled. A blanket of foamite extinguisher the blazing palme. As the flames were subdued, the fire fighters advanced, applying the chemical to every smouldering section until the entire craft was enveloped in the snow-like foamite. The demonstration was the forerunner of a "training through experience" program inaugurated by Capt. T. R. Boutwell, OIC Crash Crew. Undertaken with the cooperation of station Fire Marshal and Civilian Fire Department, the tests will be continued as schooling for new members of the crew.



MEMBERS of the station crash crew fight a simulated emergency fire to prepare themselves for the real thing—in case.

Popular Game Softball, the old game of indoor baseball put to outdoor play, has some players and draws more spectators than any other sport in the world.

# Point Mittmen Sweep Piedmont Golden Gloves

## MAG 61 Rally Stops VMF 912 In Title Game

Trailing from the opening whistle to almost mid-way through the final quarter MAG 61's smoothly-functioning court operatives unhooked a scoring rampage of 26 points that gave them a 65-37 triumph over VMF 912 and the intrastation consolation basketball tournament title Monday evening on the drill hall court.

For the first half the VMFers played exceptionally well against their rangy opponents, getting the major portion of rebounds and displaying an almost flawless court game. At the halftime, the count was 34-19, the losers on the heavy end. The MAG quint outplayed their adversary in the third period and reduced the gap to 46-38 before the concluding frame got underway.

### Stone Gets 31 Points

But the last quarter was all MAG 61 with eagle-eyed Johnny Stone leading the onslaught. Stone was a consistent point-getter in the fray, scoring at least a trio of two-pointers in every period. His total tally, the highest in intrastation basketball competition this season, was 31 points.

The 912 courtiers managed to stave off the winners' attack and hold the advantage until six minutes of the final period had ticked away. Then, the tourney champions broke loose on their scoring spree and contrived the ball with the whistle. Although VMF 912 relinquished their edge with four minutes remaining they kept with it in striking distance until the fading moments.

Johnson, VMF 912 forward, played a stellar game and raged up 29 points to pace his team's offensive. Second best scorer for the losers was Calahan with 16 counts.

## Windsock Sportscope

By CHUCK MARKEY

Last week's Sportscope which criticized station would-be sports enthusiasts for insufficient concern in Point athletic activities brought much comment directly to our desk and played a major part in fattening the Windsock mailbag this week.

We were the recipients of a continual stream of suggestive notes and verbal ideas for the betterment of local recreational programs. This sudden suggestion-producing interest is proof enough that our literary attack was well aimed.

These helpful hints are given every possible consideration by the station Special Services Department and will prove invaluable in developing a more elaborate recreational program for the Pointers. As a measure of gaining more of these ideas, a suggestion box has been placed in the drill hall.

The Special Service authorities paid much heed to a letter signed by T-Sgt James P. Walton. Among other queries, the writer wanted to know "where and when sports equipment can be drawn after working hours," and "why some squadrons possess extensive recreational facilities while others offer only a minimum?"

In an explanation of current and forthcoming athletic and other recreational programs, Capt. Robert Boyd, station Special Services officer, said that "all athletic gear huts are open from 1000 to 1900 daily. Obtainable at these huts is a wide variety of sports gear."

"Very definite action is now being taken insofar as a large-scale recreational program for station personnel is concerned. All squadron Special Services officers are called to conferences with the station Special Services Officer monthly and we're doing our utmost to promote like programs and distribute an equal amount of gear for each squadron."

"Among the latest additions to the station program is a hobby shop, where personnel can do woodcraft, metalcraft, art, leathercraft, pastel, plastic, and other favorite pastime work. A model aircraft shop is being set up on

# SPORTS

## Need More Entries For Handball Play

The annual Cherry Point singles and doubles handball tournament, originally scheduled to begin March 11, has again been delayed due to an insufficient field of contestants.

Sgt. I. F. Pearson, NCOIC of station athletic, announced this week that more entries are submitted to the athletic office within the next few days, it will be necessary to cancel the tourney. Interested personnel are urged to contact S-Sgt. David J. Meehan in the drill hall athletic office immediately. Winners and runners-up will be given individual awards.

## Fliers' Season Record

CP	Opp.	Score
73	Camp Macchall	39
64	Camp Macchall	46
47	Quantico	56
59	Lawson General Hospital	45
57	Parris Island	46
47	Fort Belvoir	48
47	Quantico	33
39	Aberdeen Prev. Grad.	39
53	Edenton	39
41	Parris Island	35
40	Aberdeen Prev. Grad.	32
42	Camp Lejeune	37
42	Camp Peary	58
44	Greensboro ORD	51
44	Comp Butner	45
41	Greensboro ORD	51
56	FortBearing	52
56	New York All Stars	39
45	Unit of South Carolina.	36
53	Little Creek Amphibs	36
45	Camp Peary	59
57	Edenton	36
66	Bolling Field	56
64	Washington All Stars	54
47	Oak Grove	43
44	Marine Corps Institute	33
36	Little Creek Amphibs	42
67	Elizabeth City	37
47	Fort Bragg	49
51	Norfolk NAS	47
429	Jacksonville NAS	29
47	Fort Bragg	46
67	Camp Butner	48
64	Bolling Field	48
49	Oceana Navy	42
68	Elizabeth City	33
56	Norfolk NOB Marines	45
49	Kinston Marines	45
73	Norfolk NOB Marines	46
44	Greensboro ORD	53
449	Dayton Rubber Co.	48

—Designates defeats.

the top deck of Barracks 222." "It is planned by Special Services to have a place and tools available for any man with any type of hobby. Likewise for sports enthusiasts. When our contemplated all-out program matures, every Cherry Point will enjoy complete satisfaction for his recreational desires."



POINT HURLERS limbering up during the initial practice are (left to right) Hardy Johnson, Leonard Linton, Tony LaSarcina, Bob Bartlett and Tom Duggan.

## Take 6 Crowns; Anspach Wins Standout Award

By Pic. TOM ORMSBY.

To the booming thud of victory rights and the deceitful swish of rapier-like lefts, the brawling, slugging members of the "Flying Leatherstock" of Cherry Point scored a victorious end at the Piedmont Golden Gloves Tournament held at Greensboro last week.

This team, which looks even stronger than the championship outfit of last year, took six individual weight titles, the coveted team title and wound up by walking off with the trophy awarded to the most outstanding boxer. The latter award was garnered by "Hammerin'" Hal Anspach, an outstanding, two-fisted middleweight.

The grynes completely dominated the slug-fest. From the time that the first Cherry Pointer climbed through the ropes wearing the familiar red robe with the yellow lettering, until the final tangle of the bell ending the "fliverties," the punching members of this air station's boxing team were in full command of the situation.

### Anspach Scores Two KO's

In view of the fine team spirit that permeates 2 year's aggression, it's a tough proposition to single out any one individual for recognition as the star performer. Anspach deserves a word or two in this respect in view of his victorious one round KO's; Rindone's masterful boxing exhibition; and missed shading Anspach's showing and the artful left hand of heavyweight Tom Dumas ranks high in the honorable mention column.

"Frenchy" LeBlond was as fast on his feet as a summer surge. He weaved, bobbed and punched as of old. Joe Toth used a fast left and a terrific right in subduing his victim. The old stand-by Johnny "I can lick him" Byrnes, dropped his man in the finals to regain some of the lustre on his featherweight crown that he had knocked sideways on his head while in New York.

As has been usual in these tournaments, the Army furnished the bulk of the competition. The role of the villain was played this time by the 82d Airborne.

These Paratroopers are famed for "hitting the silk" but they could have drawn flight pay for the way they "hit the canvas" at Greensboro. The Marines registered 10 KO's against 10 wins. Anspach broke two ribs on first opponent, the game Tommy Smith of Ft. Mill S. C. When "Hammerin' Hal" decks 'em, they can't get up even if the National Weather Service Point put a total of nine men in the field and returned winner of six of them.

### Only Three Losers

Cherry Point had only three losers but the boys even looked good dropping a decision. Jimmy Cont, the fast shifty welterweight, was the victim of a split decision in KO's against the runner-up to W. A. Spangler of Shelby, N. C. Cont carried the fight to Spangler and seemingly outmaneuvered his heavier opponent, but the judges ruled otherwise.

Paul Palacious, in the bantam weight class, ran into a buzz saw played by Ed Garvin of the Airborne. Palacious, a good little himself, had the misfortune to meet Garvin on one of his best nights.

John "Stout-heart" Kelly was stopped by Manuel Minjares in the semi-finals in a slam-bang bout that rang the ocean for courage. Kelly, who lacks only experience to make him a top-notch carrier, the fight to Minjares even though he was clearly outclassed.

Back to the winners for a true season Leon LaBlond stepped round his opponents for two clear-cut decisions. He had Paul Matin of the 82nd on the canvas four times in the opening stanza of his final bout. Johnny "where's that bum" Byrnes, KO'd soldier Calarto Palumbo in 1:03 of the first. Harold Anspach recorded his second KO in the meet when he stopped Art Watson in 1:55 of the third. Joe (See BOXING, Page 7)



"THE MAN FROM MARS." Cherry Point's Jo Jo Dindone, sends Joe Remeriz, 82nd Airborne leather pusher, to the canvas in the third round of the light heavy-weight title bout that Rindone won by a unanimous decision at the Piedmont Golden Gloves last week. Public Information photo.

## Over 100 Baseball Candidates Report To Initial Workouts

With a tentative April 10 debut date, with Edenton, rapidly descending on the Cherry Point nine, Coach Mel Frailey called the initial practice Tuesday afternoon and more than 100 aspirants responded for the pre-season tune-up grinds. The work-out was supervised by Tom Clavin, last year's varsity catcher, who will pinch-hit for the mentor until he returns from detached duty.

A varied array of collegiate, semi-pro, high school, American Legion Junior and sandlot products turned out Tuesday. Other than Clavin, Fred Hanis, who held down the third base assignment on the Flier nine last season, is the only returning veteran.

In preparation for the elaborate forthcoming baseball program,

members of the athletic department began shaping up the Cushman field diamond this week. With the face-lifting well underway, graders and rollers have already moved in to pack and level off the infield.

Prospects for another strong Flier squad this season are bright, as many of the candidate through boast extensive experience. Two of the try-outs are under contract with big league teams, Marvin Veto, an outfielder, with the Boston Red Sox, and Harry Musselman, a shortstop, signed in 1943 with the New York Giants.

Among the more experienced aspirants are Vic Liberatore, who played the outfield with Columbus of the American Association for several seasons; Alex Luszczy, a hurler with eight years back-ground, two of which were with the original House of David nine at Benton Harbor, Mich., and a one-time Bassett professional in the Virginia-North Carolina Bi-Stateley Tom Duggan, a former University of Minnesota twirler who also played one year of semi-pro ball with St. Cloud, Minn., and Bill Brown, who played second base for 12 years, the two prior to entering service with Columbus of the American Association where he had a hitting average of .340.

## Swim Meet Today

Cherry Point's mermen will face Philly's Broadwood Athletic Club and the University of North Carolina, two of the Eastern high-ranking swim aggregations, in a triangular meet today at 2000 a pool No. Two, at the rear of the Main PX.

## Call For Tennis Team Aspirants

Candidates for the air station tennis team are requested to submit applications to the athletic office in the drill hall before March 22 at 1630, it was announced this week by Don Tom, acting manager.

To date, plans for the tennis season are tentative but if sufficient interest is shown by station personnel, an ambitious schedule will be arranged.



# The Playbill

## Enlisted Men's Theatre

**SATURDAY, 1330 and 1830**—"The Man in Gray" (Marital Tragedy) with Margaret Lockwood and James Mason. **SPECIAL SHOW, 2100**—"Frenchman's Creek" (Technicolor Melodrama) with Joan Fontaine and Arturo de Cordova.

**SUNDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100**—"Little Giant" (Comedy) with Abbott and Costello. **SPECIAL SHOW, 1800**—"Frenchman's Creek."

**MONDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100**—"Smooth as Silk" (Melodrama) with Kent Taylor and Virginia Grey.

**TUESDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100**—"Devotion" (Period Drama) with Oliver de Willand and Paul Henreid.

**WEDNESDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100**—"Tarzan and the Leopard Woman" (Jungle Adventure) with Johnny Weismuller and Brenda Joyce.

**THURSDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100**—"Perilous Holiday" (Melodrama) with Paul O'Brien and Ruth Warwick.

**FRIDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100**—"The Postman Always Rings Twice" (Sophisticated Comedy) with Lana Turner and John Garfield.

## Cherry Theatre

**SATURDAY, 1530, 1730, 1930, 2130**—Double Feature: "Escape in the Fog" with William Wright and Nina Foch and "Wanderer of the Wasteland" with David Niven and Audrey Long.

**SUNDAY, 1530, 1730, 1930, 2130**—"Meet Me On Broadway" with Marjorie Reynolds and Fred Brady; also comedy, cartoon, and sport short.

**MONDAY-TUESDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130**—"Bandit of Sherwood Forest" (Robin Hood story—Technicolor) with Cornel Wilde and Anita Louise; also Pathe News.

**WEDNESDAY**—"Girls of the Bighouse" with Lynn Roberts and Richard Powers; also Chapter 15 "Captain America," cartoon, sport short, and travel talk.

**THURSDAY-FRIDAY**—"Too Young to Know" with Joan Leslie and Robert Hutton; also Pathe News and Movietone Adventure.

## Officers' Club

**SATURDAY, No Movie.**

**SUNDAY, 2000**—"Little Giant."

**MONDAY, 2000**—"Smooth as Silk."

**Tuesday, 2000**—"Devotion."

**WEDNESDAY, No Movie.**

**THURSDAY, 2000**—"Perilous Holiday."

**FRIDAY, 2000**—"The Postman Always Rings Twice."

## Boxing

(Continued from Page 6)

Rindone, tabbed as "the Man from Mars" at the ringside, scored one KO in 1:59 of the first round and had the pleasure of being the first fighter to put his final opponent, Joe Ramirez, on the canvas as he romped to a unanimous decision. Tom Dumas the heavy-weight with the educated left hand jabbed his way through two opponents to grab two undisputed decisions.

The boxing team detail was under the supervision of Capt. Tillman Bishop. Capt. Bishop has had a number of pro fights himself and is well qualified to keep a weather eye peeled on the antics of his charges.

Coch Johnny Kostas had nothing but praise for "his boys." He goes out of this world when he tries

to describe his feelings about the way they slugged and battered their way through some tough opposition. "These boys are all champions. Winners and losers both," is the way he describes them. His pride is readily apparent—and well placed.

Assisting Kostas in the multitudinous details that crop up were Joe Descepoli, lightweight title holder at Charlotte, Donald Durat, middleweight, still unable to fight because of his injured ear, George Anderson, a ring-walker who proved invaluable and Edsel Marz another very capable tower of strength.

## Chandler's Training Secret

While a collegian, Spud Chandler put in two summers helping mix concrete for pavements and another "vacation" in a steel mill. Chief purpose of these strenuous activities was to toughen him for his starring role in the University of Georgia football contests.

## Try Out Your Cross Words

### HORIZONTAL

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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14		15		16		17			
18	19		20		21		22		
23		24		25		26		27	
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32		33		34		35		36	
37		38		39		40			
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45	46		47		48		49		
50		51		52		53		54	
55		56		57		58			
59				60					

- VERTICAL**
1. Chemical
  2. Direction
  3. Exists
  4. To please
  5. To snare
  6. Ward off
  7. Teutonic deity
  8. Turkish officer
  9. To please
  10. To snare
  11. To please
  12. To snare
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Answer To  
Puzzle On  
Page Two

## CLASSIFIED

For Sale

TAILORED dress blues with complete accessories. Reasonably priced. Call at 5D Pamlico Drive, Havelock, any evening.

COMBINATION radio and phonograph. Mark brand. Call 3192. 535-A MEMQ.

DOUBLE bed mattress; available 22 March. 629B MEMQ.

FURNISHINGS, reasonable, for community project home, including kitchen utensils and bedroom and parlor sets. Call Dr. Heil, 6265, from 0800 to 1603 or call at 2D Cahoque Drive.

1939 CHAMPION Studebaker 4-door sedan. Call 6261.

POTS AND PANS, pyrex; egg beater; dish drainer; etc. 519B MEMQ. Call 5290.

ONE PAIR dress blues to fit man 37", 150 lbs.; also ironing board. Call Sgt. Shepard 5202 or 3268.

DOUBLE bed mattress in good condition. Call 3143.

KITCHEN SET; table and 4 chairs (white with blue seats). Living room furniture: large divan (open into bed), 1 wing chair, 1 occasional chair, 1 rose print boudoir chair. Odds and ends (pictures, mirror, pots and pans, dishes, glasses, kitchen utensils). 925-B TMQ. 3208. Mrs. Callahan.

22 CAL., S.A., H&R. Target Revolver; six shot tgt. cyl., adj. sights for wind & elev.; smooth crisp action, no slack, no back lash, in life honed trigger pull. Excellent condition, plus hand tooled fleecelined holster, cleansing outfit, and approx. 500 rnds L.R. ammo. S-Sgt. J. J. Stolberg, barracks 213.

VOIGTLANDER Bessa camera. T. B. D.A.N. 1 to 250th sec. compure shutter. Anastigmat voigtar. 4.5, 11cm lens. Uses 120 size film, 8-16 exposures. Carrying case and strap in good condition. \$35.00. S-Sgt. L. J. Stolberg, barracks 213.

AUTOMOBILE turn indicator light, 2 amber housed in one chromium unit, including bracket and switch and wiring. Contact Major Hughes at 5282.

SLIDE PROJECTOR. S.V.E.-AK-300 watt 5" lens. Major Hughes at 5282.

AT SACRIFICE. Complete furnishings for 2-bedroom house \$175. Also crib and mattress \$12.50. Call Lt. Dickinson, Ext. 3220.

## Wanted To Buy

1931 to '34 CAR, reasonably priced. Contact PFC Charles Ireland, A&R Engineering, 7271.

A CAR, anything from '37 to '41. Call Pfc. Carey, WR Mess Hall.

TRICYCLE for four or five-year-old child. Call 7235.

SMALL TRAILER; prefer 16" wheel. Call Lt. Misura, 4175.

AUTOMOBILE of 1938 or 1939 model. Call 7185.

AUTOMOBILE. Model '35, '36, or '37. Contact Pfc. Stephen J. Hirschok. Phone 6104.

## Wanted

SOMEONE to make a set of slip covers. Phone 8140.

MAN with experience in model aircraft construction to take charge of model airplane workshop. Contact Lt. Beaver, Special Services.

## Lost

BILLFOLD, lost week ago, contains Social Security card and other valuable papers. Reward offered. William D. Machin. Call 7195 or 2182.

ID CARD, liberty card in small black wallet, on way to Morehead City. PFC Schmitt, barracks 262.

BABY CAR SEAT lost between Officers' Club and Roosevelt Blvd. Call 8246, Ext. 24.

3-MONTH-OLD dog, brown, part Police and part Dachshund. PFC Schaefer, Barracks 223.

ID CARD. Call Betty H. Winkler, 4262.

DARK BLUE WALLET, ID card, papers. Norma Hornbaker. Call 6139.

IDENTIFICATION bracelet: front, "Peter Langas"; reverse, "Mom & Dad." Reward. Call 5282.

BRINDLED bulldog, brown and black, answers to name Ego. Call 1st Sgt. M. W. Cervin, 5247.

WR SUMMER raincoat, dark green. Name tape on collar: Rosemarie A. Reinhardt. Left in PX soda fountain around 1700 March 5. Reward. Phone 5201, WINDSOCK office.

BROWN LEATHER wallet, ID card, Social Security card and birth certificate, and \$5.00 in change. In vicinity of PX. Call Pvt. Elbert Fetter, Police Shed MW285-1.



She's Audrey Gorn, and there is no significant correlation between her surname and the brand of humor dispensed by her fellow actor, in Ed "Archie" Gardner, of "Duffy's Tavern" fame. Audrey was personally approved by Ed for a part in this picture, and why not?



Maj.: That's a nice looking dog you have there, Private. What kind is he?

Pvt.: He's a thoroughbred bloodhound, sir.

Maj.: Hm! He doesn't look like a blood hound to me. Are you quite sure he's a bloodhound?

Pvt.: Yes sir. (To the dog) Go on, bleed for the man, Henry.

Sgt.: The first time I kissed my girl was under the mistletoe.

Pvt.: I wouldn't kiss her under anesthetic. (hyuck-hyuck)

Marine: Come on, let's neck.

Girl: Certainly not. I've got scurples.

Marine: That's all right. I've had 'em twice.

She: I see dark spots before my eyes.

Marine: Yes — I'm planning to park in one of them.

Marine: I'm not feeling myself tonight.

She: You're telling me.

Gold diggers are like insurance policies—they both have a cash surrender value.

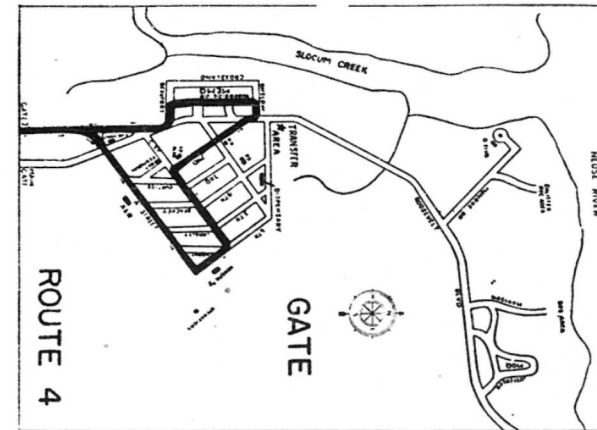
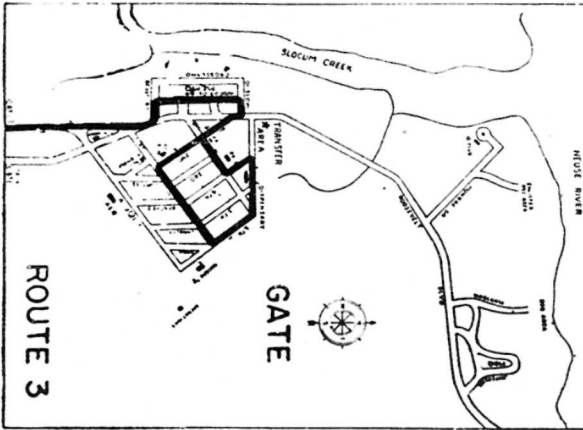
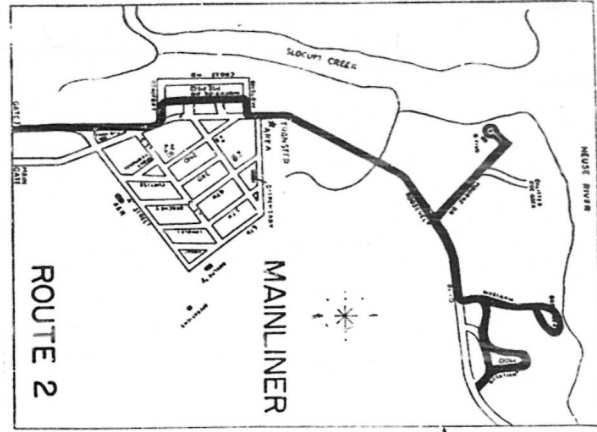
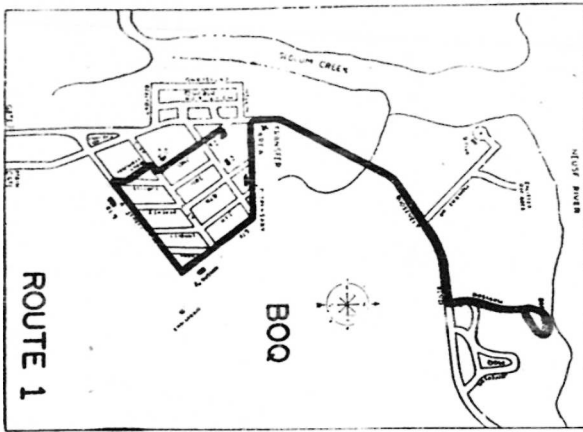
Mother: (To little boy with a drum): If you don't stop beating on that thing I'll go crazy.

Little Boy: Gee, Mother, I stopped half an hour ago.

Old maid to burglar: Gracious yes, I have money. Well, don't just stand there . . . frisk me.



"Ten cent! . . . Well, if this isn't a helluva way to treat your old Commanding Officer!"



ROUTING	LEAVES FROM:			POST OFFICE LOT	POST OFFICE LOT
	BOQ	MOQ	GATE		
<b>ROUTE #1</b> BOQ MWSS-9 Hangar Area Administration Building Post Office Lot	0945 1145 1645 0715 1215 1715 0745 1245 1745 0815 1315 1815	<b>HOW TO USE THIS SCHEDULE</b> Lock up your location on the maps on the reverse side of this schedule. The heavy black line that passes through where you are and where you want to go. Look at the Route Number of that map. Turn back and see when the next bus runs on that route. If no direct route is scheduled, use the Transfer Point. Phone 2125.		0715 1215 1645 0745 1245 1715 1115 1915 1745 1145	<b>POST OFFICE LOT</b> Administration Building Hangar Area MWSS-9 BOQ See ROUTE #1 Map
<b>ROUTE #2</b> MAINLINER HQ-BOQ O Club HEMQ PW Adm. Bldg. Gate	Goes through BOQ area approximately 5 minutes after leaving time from MOQ	0715 1415 2115 0815 1515 2215 0915 1615 2315 1015 1715 0015 1115 1815 0115 1215 1915 1315 2015	0845 1345 2045 0745 1445 2145 0845 1545 2245 0945 1645 2345 1045 1745 0045 1145 1845 0145 1245 1945	From Gate to MOQ route is just reverse of incoming trip, shown in column one, "Routing"	★ On Maps Indicates Transfer Area
<b>ROUTE #3</b> Gate HEMQ Commissary Administration Building Hangar #2 MWSS-9 HEMQ-Gate	<b>NOTE</b> Transportation to and from all points on the Station is available at all times. However, connections between MOQ, BOQ, O Club and the Industrial area at intermediate times, that is mid-morning, mid-afternoon and after evening secure, must be made by transferring at the transfer point shown on the reverse side of this schedule. For example, to get from BOQ to Operations at 0915 you will take the 0915 Mainliner and change to the 1000 Gate Bus (Route #3). Assistance in planning such a trip may be had by phoning 2125.	<b>IMPORTANT</b>	0645 1215 1815 0715 1245 1915 0745 1315 2015 0815 1415 2115 0900 1515 2215 1000 1615 2315 1045 1645 0015 1115 1715 0115 1145 1745	<b>SUNDAY - HOLIDAY SCHEDULE</b> All routes run as shown on working days only. On all non-working days the BOQ route does not run. MAINLINER runs holidays same as shown on this schedule. GATE bus, ROUTE #3, runs every hour on the hour, from 0700 to 0100. GATE bus, ROUTE #4, runs every hour on the half hour, from 0730 to 0130. Phone 2125 for information as to best way to make connections at Transfer Point.	
<b>ROUTE #4</b> Gate BAR Hangar Area Administration Building Commissary HEMQ-Gate			0700 1200 1730 0730 1230 1800 0800 1300 1845 0830 1345 1945 0830 1445 2045 1030 1545 2145 1100 1630 2245 1130 1700		
<b>SEE REVERSE FOR ROUTES OF TRAVEL</b>	BOQ time is Main BOQ Route #1 (see reverse) covers BOQ, MOQ, JOQ areas.	Times shown throughout are working-day departure times ONLY. For approximate leaving time at points en route, phone Bus Section - 2125, Motor Transport.			

...The new inter-station transportation schedule reproduced here with explanatory maps replaces the regularly featured "Sock Shots" for this issue only. "Sock Shots" will be resumed in the next issue of THE WINDSOCK.