

# Steps Taken During Strike

The precautionary measures taken by the Lejeune and the Fifth Naval District during the rail strike last week-end were advised in the interest of food conservation and the protection of government property.

In accordance with this policy liberty for all personnel was temporarily curtailed and key station departments were organized to anticipate whatever difficulties might have arisen.

Marine shore patrols at the towns of Rocky Mount, Washington, Greenville, New Bern and Morehead City were reinforced to curb unofficial travel by military personnel and to assist military or other federal personnel stranded by train stoppages.

All of the station's motor vehicles in the heavy-duty class were alerted and their drivers instructed to station themselves at essential hauling service. Small trucks and jeeps were used to maintain station routine.

None of the Atlantic and Eastern Carolina

trains operating from within station limits went out on the strike last Thursday, though freight runs scheduled for Saturday and Sunday were cancelled for lack of cargo. A and EC returned to normal operation on Tuesday.

At the operations building, all departments were alerted shortly after the strike began. Training administrative, and transportation flights were cancelled. Only flights prompted by military necessity were permitted. All aircraft were standing by to alleviate the transportation congestion had the strike become critical. Normal routine was resumed early Monday morning.

The National postal embargo, which allowed only the mailing of first class matter weighing one pound or less, prevented a troublesome accumulation of large parcels. Regular mail left Cherry Point on schedule for various post offices in this area of the state. Military transportation was supplied in some instances to meet postal routes broken by idle trains. Normal postal schedules were reinstated Sunday.



**SHOWING OFF** nylons purchased at the recent PX sale of the coveted hose is Sgt. Marjorie Gordon of the Station Bar Office. Enviously approving onlookers are Corp. Betty Lagon and T-Sgt. Harriett Tyler.

## Demonstrate New Training Devices Here

At the invitation of Maj. J. J. Canney, station Training Officer, officers and enlisted men from various station departments this week witnessed an exhaustive demonstration of a newly improved Link basic instrument trainer.

Held in the main synthetic devices building, the demonstration featured a step by step lecture on operational procedure and afforded observers an opportunity to take-off, climb, land, have their wings and their stomachs tortured without leaving the ground.

The new \$8,000 trainer, designed to approximate as closely as possible actual flying conditions, is regarded by the Training Officer as a "revolutionary advance in flight instruction methods."

Many fliers who were formerly reluctant to lose the fine edge of their flying skill in the technically excellent though unconvincing trainer of the old type are now reported to be more than willing to engage in ground flying.

The new trainer is equipped with everything but the little brown bags.

Its cockpit and instrument panel resemble those of an SNJ or F4F, and pilots who have assisted in testing it agree that its response to operation is genuine.

This authenticity is due largely to a special provision for simulated engine disturbances and propeller torque, both of which must be accounted for in the manipulation of controls.

The effects of such critical factors as cylinder head temperature, engine temperature and carburetor heat are accurately reproduced and provisions made to counteract them.

The extreme care exercised by designers in achieving accuracy of detail is exemplified in the landing gear assembly. Until a maximum allowable speed is indicated on the panel the landing gear will not descend. If, however, the student fails to forget to drop the wheels as he decelerates for the landing a warning horn is automatically sounded.

Maj. Canney reported that five of the fourteen trainers are already in operation, and that an additional four are enroute to Cherry Point from the distributor.

## Disband AES 44 To Station HqSq

Cherry Point's Aircraft Engineer Squadron 44 was disbanded officially on May 31, according to a recent Air Station General Order.

In accordance with the general policy which calls for the consolidation of administrative units, those ranks have been depleted by mass discharges, the personnel of AES 44 will be transferred to the Station Headquarters Squadron.

Established at Cherry Point in August, 1943, AES 44 has been primarily a military police attachment. In complying with the disbandment order, the entire Provost Marshal contingent will continue to operate as the Provost Marshal Headquarters.

At the date of final dissolution, approximately only a skeleton force remained in the squadron, as well as a few hospitalized men and nurses.

## 800 Women Register in Nylon Hose Sale

The Post Exchange ran its first large-scale sale of nylon hose this week following registration of more than 800 women personnel and resident dependents of male personnel.

Put on sale, according to T-Sgt. Martha Cunnup of the Steward's Office, were 1,800 pairs of rayon hose as well as 1,200 pairs of nylon. Women with registration numbers under 100 were permitted to purchase two pairs of nylons and one pair of rayons, and those with higher numbers, one pair of each.

Those who registered should retain their cards. When the next shipment of hose arrives, those holding the higher numbers will be given preference in the same manner.

## Call Auto Tags For Renovation

All station personnel who are authorized to operate privately owned vehicles within the station limits have been requested to turn in one of their license tags to the assistant Provost Marshal's office at the main gate immediately.

Reporting that a number of car operators are delinquent in responding to a recent Air Station Memorandum ordering the refinishing of license tags, Maj. H. L. Mariyott, station Provost Marshal, added that the expiration date of the renovation contract is imminent.

This memorandum was made necessary by the effects of wear and weather on the tags, which had combined to obscure tag numbers and thus defeat the purpose for which they were designed.

It is the intention of responsible authorities to have both tags refinished eventually. As soon as the first set is completed a call for the remaining set will be issued. During the period that only one tag is carried by each car it has been requested that this plate be affixed to the front bumper.

The new finish is a permanent, baked enamel plating, which replaces the more tentative paint on the original plates.

## Rule On Amateur Radio Activities

Amateur radio stations may not be installed within the limits of the Marine Corps Air Bases Command by any Marine unless authorized by the Bases Communication Officer, according to a recent Air Bases Special Order.

A detailed policy statement governing the installation of amateur radio stations on U. S. Naval stations are available in the office of the Bases Communication Officer, MCAS Communication Office and MAW-2 Officer.

## POINT MARINES FLYING IN AIR SHOW TODAY

The National Air Carnival to be held at Birmingham, Ala. today will feature many of the personalities of Cherry Point and its outlying fields in demonstrations of Marine precision flying.

In addition to the men of MAG-53 and VMF-122 who will pilot the planes, there will be men of the Public Information Section of Cherry Point on hand to give spectators and radio listeners alike and on the spot description of the proceedings through a plane to ground hookup.

Listed among the personalities to fly at the show can be found

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# Theater To Open On June 8

## Maternity, Pediatric Wards Planned For Dispensary

### Point Stickmen Face Navy Nines, Lejeune

Cherry Point's diamonders, boasting a winning percentage of .767 at the completion of last week's schedule, are slated to play four games in the next five days.

Today, at Pensacola, Fla., the Flyers wind-up the game stand against the Naval Air Training Base nine. They played the other contest yesterday afternoon.

Returning to home grounds, the Clinch coached stickmen face Anacostia Naval Air Station Monday and Tuesday afternoons on Cushman field. Both games will get underway at 1900.

The Flyers will journey to Camp Lejeune Wednesday for a single game with their neighboring Marine rivals. Last month, the locals flogged Camp Lejeune 8-1 and 12-0 on foreign soil and pummeled three Lejeune flingers for 19 hits and a 18-11 drubbing here. They will be trying for their fourth straight win over the Lejeune men Wednesday afternoon.

## New Boating Hours For Mitchell Park

In a schedule of new boating hours for Mitchell Park, released this week by Lt. N. A. Lipscomb, station Provost Marshal, are included that canoes, rowboats and sailboats will be available from 1200 to sunset Wednesday through Sunday. All boats and canoes will be stored at the boat house.

Instruction periods for novice sailboat operators and enlisted will be conducted at the park every Wednesday and Friday. Sailing permits will be issued to students completing the course. Licenses are not necessary for canoeing and rowboating.

### Squadron 16 Finale

Aviation Women's Reserve Squadron 16 will mark termination of its career with a party at the Mitchell Park boathouse Tuesday. Refreshments, including beer, cokes and a picnic supper, will be served. The band of MAG-53, runs him a close second with six kills on his record.

Others among the pilots to participate in the show are Lt. Col. "Black Mac" Magruder, the Commanding Officer of the Group and one of the foster fathers of night aviation, Maj. Crowe, Navy Cross winner who participated in the carrier raid on Tokyo, Maj. H. E. Hood, Bronze Star holder who

With the approval of specifications and the releasing of funds by Bu Aer, plans for the conversion of one ward of the Station Dispensary into a family hospital unit have reached fruition, according to Capt. A. Galloway, Station Medical Officer.

Ward C, above the Dental Clinic, will be altered and modified in order to take care of dependents. The unit will consist of 11 two-bed rooms for adults, a pediatric ward of eight beds, two delivery rooms and a nursery of 12 bassinets.

"The very excellent surgical facilities of the Dispensary will be used in conjunction with this unit according to Capt. Galloway. It will be able to provide ample obstetrical, medical and surgical facilities for all dependents authorized and entitled to treatment. This can include dependents of civilian employees to the extent that facilities are available.

Capt. Galloway has stated that "this will be a good, operating unit, not a makeshift, and will be equipped and staffed by the best available facilities to provide the able."

The length of time required for completion of the modification will depend on available labor. It is hoped that it will be completed in time to allow admission of patients by 1 August.

## Buffet Supper Will Be Given At USO

A buffet supper for all military personnel and their partners will be given at the USO on East Front Street in New Bern, tomorrow evening at 1930.

The supper is free of charge to military people and all are invited. Photographers from the station Public Information office will be on hand to take pictures for possible use in the "Leatherneck" according to Corp. Thomas Ormsby, NCOIC.

### Train Cancelled

As a result of the coal shortage an important train connection for Cherry Point Marines has been cancelled. The Southbound train scheduled to leave Goldsboro at 2100 each evening has been, at least temporarily, suspended.

Other pilots of the two divisions include Maj. R. T. Spurlock, Commanding Officer of VMF-122, Capt. E. B. Brew, Capt. J. O. Blaisdell, Capt. J. E. Bonter, Lt. M. G. Mickelson, Lt. M. G. Moncrieff, Lt. J. R. Westfield, Lt. J. W. Patrick, Lt. G. R. Sims, Lt. E. R. Sikes, Lt. J. Sullivan, Lt. B. S. Lutz, Lt. E. Roueche, Lt. W. L. Atwater, Lt. G. E. Bloomfield, Lt. R. S. Hemstad, Lt. J. B. Marshall, Lt. O. O. Arnold and Lt. J. E. Bailey.

## Ceremonies, Kaye Movie To Mark Event

The recently completed two thousand seat movie theater, outfitted with brand new projectors and sound system will have its grand opening next Saturday, June 8, when the picture "Kid from Brooklyn" will be shown.

The huge new building will be turned over to Special Services prior to the opening date and will be formally inaugurated Saturday evening. The program will be begun at 2000 with the playing of the National Anthem. A dedication address will be made by Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Mitchell, Air Bases Commander. Many visiting dignitaries will be on hand for the occasion.

The movie is a new one, just released by RKO and now running on Broadway. Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo and Vera-Ellen are starred in the laugh-filled story of a meek milkman's rise to pugilistic greatness. Reviewers claim Kaye has never been so successful with this picture. A newsreel will also be shown, the entire movie run totaling just over two hours.

No tickets will be required for the theater's inauguration and doors will be opened at 1915 to all. Special sections have been reserved and will be maintained as regular theater policy. Officers, First Pay Grades, children and domestics will be accommodated in certain sections. Men in the last four pay grades will occupy the rest of the theater.

With the opening of the new moving picture house the enlisted men's recreation hall and Officer's Club hall will be closed to shows. Movies will then be run at 1600, 1820 and 2200. There will be one special show weekly at 1930 on Sunday. Three newsreels as well as selected short subjects will be shown.

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## Direct Bus Service To Boathouse Set-Up

Bus service has been established directly to Mitchell Park according to an air station memorandum.

Transportation from the drill hall to the boating area will be supplied on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays every hour from 0600 until 1900 inclusive. It will leave Mitchell Park on the half hour from 0630 until 1930.

On week-days the bus will depart from the drill hall on the hour from 1300 until 1900 and will return on the half hour from 1330 until 1930 all times inclusive.

# Marine Transports Ink Orient

**By Sgt. THEODORE BIALOCK**  
Marine Corps Correspondent  
With China's many railroads, knoed out by war and by Communist Nationalist creeping for the last eight months the most important task of flying Leathernecks has been the air transport of military supplies, the Army, Navy and civilians who travel in North China is deemed essential.

# Pacific Transport Flier Commands Station Hq. Sq.



Maj. C. J. Prall

Maj. C. J. Prall this week took command of Station Headquarters Squadron, relieving Maj. L. M. Williamson in the Marine Corps since 1933. Maj. Prall was commissioned in the reserve following his graduation from Pensacola flight school in 1930.

His next several years included duties as a pilot with the First MAGA at Quantico, then as chief flight instructor in a primary training squadron, and finally as a student of the Ft. Worth twin-engine aircraft school.

In July, 1944, Maj. Prall was sent to fly with the noted SCAT transport unit, then operating from Bougainville, serving there as CO of Headquarters Squadron for eight months, the major won Asiatic and Pacific theater ribbons with one battle star.

Returned to the States in 1945, Maj. Prall was attached for a time to the Marine Air-Inflight School at Quantico, and came from there to Cherry Point.

Maj. Prall and his wife, Maurine, both of Sedalia, Missouri, are living with their two-year-old son, James Richard.

The support Marine aviation is giving other services and civilians is indicated by passenger lists for the last six months which reveal that of 21,517 passengers carried, approximately one half were Marine Corps personnel.

The activities of aviation Marine in the area are directed by Major General Louis E. Woods, commanding general of First Marine Aircraft Wing, who prior to his China assignment led a command Allied air force against the Japs at Guadalcanal. The nucleus of that air force is the organization he now commands in China.

Although Marine air transport has a record of no failures since the beginning of operations in China, flying under extremely hazardous conditions is almost routine to Leatherneck pilots.

# Ten Programs Aired Weekly By Radio Dept.

Ten radio shows a week, the schedule of Special Services Radio Broadcasting Division, is according to present indications, the largest program setup of any military establishment in the United States.

# Station Couple Wed in New Bern Church

Married in New Bern on May 23 were Corp. William Woodrow Hinesman, Cherry Point marine, and Thelma Floretta Garman of Ephrata, Pa. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Robert L. Jerome, of the Methodist Church, Corp. Hinesman's home town in Stevens, Pa.

After carrying everything from mail and packages to supplies and refugees and war criminals, these flying Marines aren't surprised at anything on the manifest.

"A Boy, A Girl, and a Piano," a musical program featuring the songs and patter of Ruth Emley, is heard by local listeners from 0905-0915, Monday thru Friday. Ruth, accompanied by Cherry Point piano, sings tunes requested by her listeners, blending the songs skillfully with a conversation between Pfc. Charlie Holt, announcer for the show and herself.

# Route Commissary, Havelock Bus Run

For the convenience of Commissary customers who live in Havelock, there is a regular shoppers transportation schedule in operation. A large passenger van commutes between the two points every Week-day.

"The course of their work, pilots and crews carried many an odd but vital cargo. Newspaper and magazine writers in far stretches of China and Manchuria, where there are no communication outlets, have edited their stories and pictures to Leatherneck pilots. Life-saving vaccines were flown to all parts of North China to fight off cholera and plague.

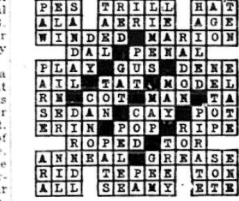
With the cooperation of the Special Services Education Office "The Veteran and his Education," a program of interest to veterans and those about to become veterans, was introduced a few months ago. Presented on a "question-and-answer" basis, many of the questions in the minds of Cherry Point personnel relative to educational benefits and prospects under the G. I. Bill of Rights are answered. Air time for this program is every Tuesday at 1600.

Monday through Friday, the vehicle leaves from the far end of Havelock at 0830 and arrives at the Commissary at 0845. On the latter trip, the van leaves the Commissary at 1000. Additional service is rendered on Wednesday nights, with one vehicle departing from the Commissary at 1800 and another at 1900.

The force that keeps this air network going totals more than 5,000 aviation Leathernecks, operating from five major airfields. The base of transport operations in North China is Chienko airfield, ten miles from Tsingtao. From there scheduled runs are made between Tientsin, Peiping, Tsingtao, and Shanghai, and special runs to remote parts of China—Inner Mongolia, Manchuria, Japan, Korea and the Pacific islands.

"The Lost Chord Looking for a Key," is aired each Thursday at the same time, 1600, and presents the voices of bass Fritz Hofferder and tenor Bill Schaefer, blending with the tenor tones of Jerry Lynch and Zephia Tangle, with Lt. Jane Bryan handling the piano accompaniment. The quartet brings listener's quarters about high school and popular compositions, along with arrangement of Jerry Lynch's own compositions.

# Answer To Puzzle



# The Windsock

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# Office in Drill Hall

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Friday afternoon brings sports news of local and national interest. Marines in the World of Sport," Station Sports-caster Dave Murray and WINDSOCK editor Hank McCann converse over the air about sports features in sports both on Cherry Point and all over the globe. Frequently, local sports personalities are interviewed on the program, which occupies the 1600-1615 spot.

# Eliminate Religious Negatives

By Chaplain Charles C. Hartung  
There are some people to whom religion is a negative thing, and because we have become a nation of people who shy away from anything that is negative, these people are termed from it most emphatically.

This is understandable, for the writer himself has many unpleasant memories of an adolescence expressed in the name of religion. Most of them beginning with "Don't" — "Don't do this" or "Don't do that." Actually religion is a positive force and while certain elements of individual and social behavior are naturally eliminated from the lives of religious people, this is not to mean all there is to it. Jesus realized that the Ten Commandments stressed too much of the "Thou shalt Not" attitude, when he gave a new and different set of commandments — "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy mind." In doing this he gave the new religion which he preached a positive emphasis which has provided much of the driving force for Christianity.

# Unclaimed Shoes Will Be Sold By PX

All shoes which have been reported and remain unclaimed at the Post Exchange Cobbler Shop for more than 90 days prior to June 5, will be sold after that date, according to an air station memorandum.

There are several hundred pairs of unclaimed men's and women's shoes there, which will be sold for the amount of money that is due on them for repairs. Some of the shoes have been unclaimed for as long as two years.

In the future all shoes left in the Cobbler Shop 90 days will be put on sale in the same manner.

# Injured Ex-Soldier Aided By Point PBY

From the out-of-the-way island of Okraokee, a call for help came from Cherry Point Coast Guard unit last Saturday afternoon. Army veteran B. O. Gaskill had pierced his foot on an oil can, and there were no doctors in the vicinity to help him with the injury. A PBY was dispatched by the Air-Sea Rescue section; pilot Ens. W. Clark and co-pilot Ens. R. C. Robinson, in company with Lt. WR in the tow, took him to the hospital.

# Special Services Officer For WR's To Leave Soon

Lt. Carolyn Clothier, WR Special Services Officer since December, will go home terminal leave status Wednesday.

In her corps since 2 May 1944, Lt. Clothier was assigned a fter boot training to the El Toro Air Station, where she helped set up this recreation department for WR's. She received her commission at Camp Lejeune last September and served as an Assistant Recreation Officer in the Dr. Hall here until she succeeded Lt. Elaine Carville in her present capacity.

While at Cherry Point, she directed the WR Third Anniversary Program which was presented at the WRRH on Feb. 13 and coached the women's softball and tennis teams.

Not the only servicewoman in her family, Lt. Clothier is the daughter of Mrs. Anita P. Clothier, formerly a commander in the Coast Guard Temporary Reserve. The lieutenant comes from Valley Forge, Pa., where her home happens to be one in which George Washington did not sleep. Before donning uniform she studied sociology at Mills College, Oakland, Cal., and the University of Pennsylvania and gained experience in the latter's leadership by spending two summers as a camp counselor, doing social service work in Philadelphia, and teaching athletics at the Shipley School, Byrn Mawr, Pa.

In August, Lt. Clothier plans to sail for Europe, where she will attend the University of Georgia.

Her duties here will be taken over by Lt. Natalie Nowak, WR Special Services Representative.

# Told To Honor Highway Signs

A warning was issued Wednesday by Maj. H. L. Maryott, station Provost Marshal, to vehicle operators who persist in the dangerous practice of ignoring the red octagon signs at road intersections.

Clipping a week-end collision, which fortunately resulted in property damage only, Maj. Maryott stated that the most common offense in this respect was the misinterpretation of "Slow" signs.

Drivers are reminded that, when approaching such a sign, any vehicle on or approaching the intersection along a throughway has the legal right-of-way.

To the end of conserving fuel, saving wear on government vehicles and promoting the contentment of individual drivers, many of the station "Stop" signs have been replaced by "Slow" signs.

# SEALED GUILD

SEA)—A minimum of \$7,500 per year for major league baseball players and 50 percent of purchase price to go to a player if he is sold are two objectives of the newly organized American Baseball Minimum in the big leagues today is about \$4,500 a year—which represents a substantial increase over prewar salaries.



Lt. Carolyn Clothier

# Women Inducted Into Havelock MGL Post

Among the twenty new members welcomed into the Havelock MGL Post of the Marine Corps League Thursday were Corp. Jeanette Krause and Miss Betty Neil, an ex-WR.

Officers of the Havelock detachment expressed the hope that other Marines on active duty at Cherry Point would join the league. Marine veterans are now the organization's main constituent.

Retirements will be served at the next meeting, set for June 13 at 2000 of the Havelock Community Building.

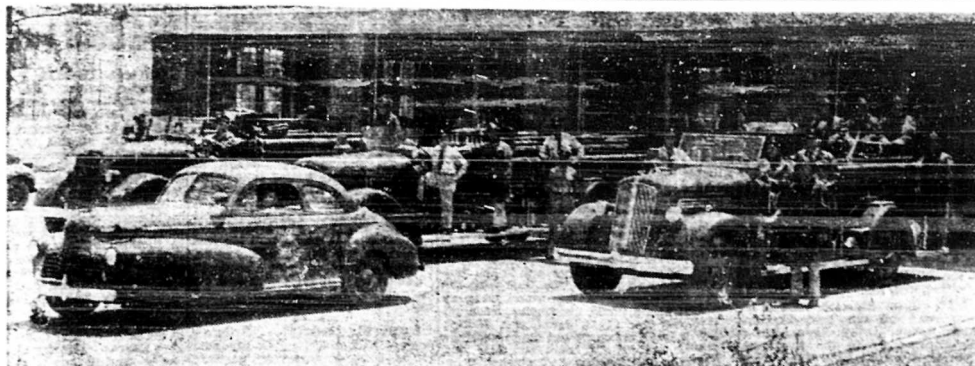
# Church Service Schedule

- PROTESTANT SERVICES  
DALLAS HUTS CHAPEL  
0800—Divine Worship  
1030—Sunday School  
1900—Servicemen's Christian League
- DISPENSARY, SECOND DECK  
0900—Episcopal Communion  
WR Rec. Auditorium  
1030—Divine Worship  
CERRY POINT COMMUNITY CHURCH  
1100—Divine Worship  
1830—Youth Fellowship  
2000—Evening Worship  
Bus leaves MOQ area at 0955 stopping at JCG, BCG, MEMQ.
- WEEKDAYS  
DALLAS HUTS CHAPEL  
0645 Mass, Tuesday  
1150 Mass, Monday  
1800—May Devotions, Monday through Friday, Miracle of St. Agnes, Novena, Friday  
1800—Catholic Infant Presentation Group, Monday evening  
1600-1800 and 1930-2100—Confessions, Saturday, Confessions heard before all Masses.  
May 30—Holy Day of obligation—Ascension Thursday—same as Sunday  
LATTER DAY SAINTS  
2015—Sacrament Meeting, Sunday  
1900—M. I. A. Meeting, Sunday  
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
1045—Dallas Huts Chapel

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# Fire Dept. Proves Itself On The Job



**FIREHOUSE** located near the station dispensary houses the men and equipment which safeguard the personnel and property of Cherry Point. In its central position, the

station house offers easy access to barracks, industrial and working areas. Expansive boondocks, which grow tinder dry during warm weather, are also close at hand.

## Test Alarm Shows Speed

By Corp. JACK FABRICANT.  
A fire department, like an army, serves its sponsors best when it serves them least, and by those standards Cherry Point's fire-fighters have done their duty well.

But, last Thursday, one of the ways Station firemen are kept on the alert was unexpectedly demonstrated by a test alarm in the WR area.

Responsible for the surprise check was W. P. Davis, Senior Safety Advisor for the Secretary of the Navy. The safety engineer, who has visited here twice before in the past two years, has the task of inspecting the base for the safety of personnel. After making recommendations at Cherry Point, Davis sends his report to the Navy Department.

The new Fire Marshal, Capt. E. R. Ciampa, and his predecessor, Lt. D. F. Ferris, concurred with the engineer that "the test run was satisfactory, but the alarm wasn't audible over the entire base." For speed, it took less than a minute for the telephone operator to connect the Fire Marshal with the Department; not quite two minutes for the fire apparatus to cover the mile to the scene of the alarm, a wooden shed back of WR Barracks 227. This spot was chosen because of its inaccessibility.

**Chief Jowdy Leader**  
There are 82 civilian firemen, all from Craven and Carteret counties, under the leadership of Fire Chief A. W. Jowdy, his Assistant, Chief A. L. Brinson, and his brother, Group Supervisor, M. P. Jowdy. At Cherry Point's very beginning, an all-Marine Fire Department was organized in June, 1942, but they were replaced by the present civilian crew in July. Their greatest test was fighting the one large-scale fire in the Synthetics Training Building on June 3, 1944, a total loss of property that resulted in five Marine deaths. They also bottled another complete loss blaze at the Salvage Shed back of the Sewage Disposal Area, and half a dozen minor conflagrations involving property damage.

**Fire Apparatus**  
Cherry Point's smoke-eaters have at their command a fine array of apparatus. In addition to six shining combination-pumping fire high-pressure tools, they also use two pick-up trucks carrying carbon dioxide and the inevitable red Fire Chief's car. One of the fire engines operates from the GOQ area. A valuable complement to their approximately 55,000 feet of hose is the Department's brand new Deluge Gun, which can deliver 750 gallons of water per minute in a concentrated stream.

In the clean and roomy fire house there is a garage, an up-to-date alarm office, a galley, and a cool room. The latter is where the men relax between their numerous duties about the building. Each of the two shifts works a stretch of 24 hours at a time, with midnight to 0601 for sleeping.

Assistant Fire Chief Brinson insists that "all Station personnel should be very cautious about fire hazards, and co-operate by pulling their vehicles to the side of the road when fire trucks approach." This was clearly demonstrated in the test alarm, when an unknowing motorist obstructed the fire engine for several seconds.

**Explains Procedure**  
"Most fires that are total losses," Brinson emphatically added, "are due to delayed alarms." The correct procedure upon spotting smoke is to spring the nearest of the 60-odd alarm boxes located on street corners throughout the air station, then stand by to direct the firemen.

Base officials rate Cherry Point's Fire Department and fire safety with the best in the country; the men under the rubber helmets want you to keep it that way.

## Officer's Beach Club In Operation

The Officer's Beach Club at Fort Macon was in full operation this week after an opening on May 24.

An auxiliary of the Cherry Point "O" Club, it is located outside Morehead City at Fort Macon. After crossing the Morehead bridge, turn left at the sign and continue three miles to arrive at the club.

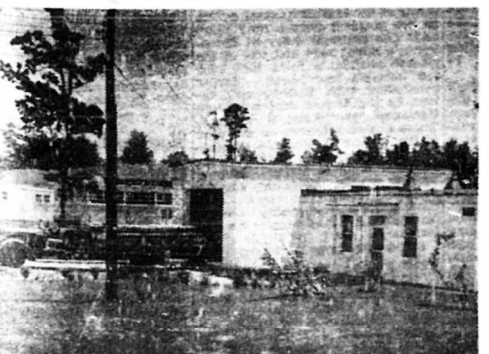
Life guards and a first aid station have been provided for safety. Sandwiches and beer are available, showers have been installed and plans are being formulated for a picnic area.



**ALARM BOARD** situated in the Fire Chief's office indicates the locale of a reported fire instantly and directs the rolling trucks to the scene of action with no time wasted.



**CHECKERS** or a few friendly remarks of checkers are the favorite leisure endeavors of the firehouse duty section. The deceptive air of ease and relaxation in the "ready room" belie its true alertness.



**BOQ SUB-STATION** near the far end of Roosevelt Boulevard overlooks special outlying departments and housing areas. Officer's Country, bathhouses and various other decentralized buildings lie within the sub-station's domain.



**JUMPING** into a fire net during a recent demonstration on the station, a fire-eater shows how it should be done. Next to the famous brass pole, the safety net is the thing most readily associated with fire fighting.



**DELUGE GUN** using ordinary hydrant water for ammunition is an effective weapon against "old devil Fire." Capable of being set up within a few seconds, the deluge gun can throw incredible amounts of water to incredible heights.





# Unbeaten Nines Pace Station Softball League

## SPORTS

### Thirty Athletes To Leave Corps

Thirty of Cherry Point's athletes have joined or will join within the next two weeks, the stream of sports figures that are leaving the Marine Corps via the discharge route.

Almost every sports organization on the station will be hard-hit by the discharge plague before another month elapses. The track and boxing teams have already disbanded due to insufficient personnel. Next week, Don Tome's tennis team will be broken up through the loss of five of its eight members.

Those from the net squad who will depart from the realms of service sports in the near future are Don Tome, player-manager; Robert Cage, Bill Strange, Dan Magrino and Chuck Miller.

Boxes to Depart

Two boxers, both from the civvie team that brought the National AAU crown to Cherry Point this year, will be awarded discharges this month. Jimmy Cone, a welter-weight scrapper, will round-out his enlistment on Monday and Ersel Martz, three-year veteran and assistant coach of this year's squad, will be eligible for release on June 15. John Kelly, another fighter, will go to the separation center within two weeks. Nick Fuscardo, trainer for the Marine AAU champs, is now processing for discharge here.

After mid-June, only three members of the title winning outfit, Anspach, national AAU middle-weight king now abroad with the United States team, will remain in the corps.

The Flier big nine will lose Tom Clavin, a two-year catcher and player, each this season; Ed Cleboki, a hurler, and Dick Feaster, an infielder. Clavin will be discharged in about two weeks. His successor has not yet been named.

Johnny Montgomery, winner of several southern AAU pole vault titles while at Cherry Point, departed several weeks ago and recently resumed studies at Rice Institute, Cagers from this season's Point court aggregation who will exchange their Marine uniforms for civvies are John Eudy, George Levkuleh, Bill Bowman and Russell Johnston. Monk Hillmyer, a started at guard for two years, returned to civilian life three weeks ago, Leo Navickas, the only other hoopster of this year's team to leave until sometime in July.

The undefeated WR softball team, victors of 17 straight games since it was organized last season, will relinquish the strength of five first stringers, Ruth Pojcky, Maxine Peck, Mickey Sullivan, Amy Salisbury and Georgia Bates.



**UNDEFEATED WR** softballers, victors of six games this season, are (left to right), first row, Myrtle Laney, Ruth Pojcky, Ruth Schumaker, Mickey Sullivan, Arlene Braddock; second row, Dot Miller, Anna Wisely, Fay Foraker, manager; Georgia Bates and Amy Salisbury. They meet the Fort Bragg Wac nine at 1600 today on Cushman field.

### No-Hit Twirler Loses, 1-0; One Team Withdraws

Special Services and Paymaster softballers, although confronting stiff opposition in some of last week's intra-station league frays, survived diamond tussles to deadlock the top position in circuit standings. The leading outfits registered three triumphs each to remain unbeaten.

The Ulithi Outcasts, No. 1 contender for first place with a record of three wins and one setback, suffered its lone loss at the hands of Special Services by a scant 1-0 margin.

Wilson curls No-Hitter

A spectacular no-hit mound performance by the Ulithi's Wilson, hard-throwing closer, proved insufficient for victory. Dismal playing on the part of Ulithi's infield in the fifth frame gave the winners their score. Cervin walked with one out, stole second, raced to third on an error and scampered home on a fielder's choice. Smith Capelle, the winning pitcher, yielded only two safeties.

Other Special Service wins were chalked up at the expense of AWG 15, 5-4 and AES 46, by another 1-0 count. The Paymasters brushed aside AWG 1, 7-5; VMR 952, 13-1, and was awarded a forfeit over AES 41.

In other games played last week, the Ulithi Outcasts pounded out a landslide win over MAG 22, 18-7, and humbled AES 46 by a 13-1 score while AWG 1 nosed out VMR 952, 4-3 and AWG 16 shamed the same club, 6-5. AES 41, the only withdrawal to date, forfeited all games scheduled for last week.

P-Sgt. Ralph Badelovage, NC-OIC, requests managers of all winning teams to submit game scores, batteries, leading hitters and other information for publication to the athletic office before 0900 on the day following the contest.

### Baseballers Lose To Virginia, 12-9; Blow Three Run Lead

Tom Clavin's Cherry Point nine blew a three run lead in the final two innings of play against the University of Virginia last Wednesday afternoon, at Charlottesville to come out on the short end of a 12-9 score.

The locals, trailing 5-1 going into the seventh frame tallied eight runs to grab a 9 lead, the collegians, however, pushed over a run in the bottom of the seventh and hammered in six more in the eighth to take the contest.

Marty Greco staked the game and one-third innings. He was relieved by Hardy Johnson who was charged with the loss. The Marines out-hit the Virginians 13 to 9, but a deficit of 4-2 in the error column caused the loss in part.

Cherry Point's racquetees, opposing two highly-touted collegiate teams, dropped a 7-2 decision to Georgetown University last Friday and were defeated, 6-3, by the University of Maryland netmen on Saturday. Both matches were played on foreign courts.

In the Georgetown contest, Chuck Miller and Herb Clarke were Cherry Point's only winners. Miller took two straight sets for his singles win while Clarke was forced to play three sets for his victory.

Clark also came through with a triumph in a three-set match at the University of Maryland. Bob Cage, in two sets, volleyed out the other singles verdict for the Pointers.

Tim Wilson was the University starter and was on the mound until the sixth when George Leachman took over.

The standings:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Special Services	4	0	1.000
Fawmesters	4	0	1.000
Ulithi Outcasts	3	1	.750
MAG 22	2	1	.666
AWG 1	2	1	.666
AWG 16	2	1	.666
AES 46	0	4	.000
VMR 952	0	4	.000

Cherry Point gathered their tails in the fifth and eighth. The University of Virginia registered two in the third, three in the fourth, one in the seventh and six in the eighth.

Another game scheduled for Tuesday was rained out and cancelled.

**YANKS TAKE WING**

(SEA)—President Larry MacPhail announced that his New York Yankees will spur railroads and fly from town to town in their quest of the American League pennant. They signed a contract with United Air Lines to make all trips in 1946 with a four-engine plane to be known as the "Yankee Mailliner."

### Hansen Defends AAU Dash Crown Today

This afternoon at Chapel Hill, Don Hansen, Cherry Point's fleet-footed sprinter, will compete in the Southern AAU 100-yard dash in defense of the title last year with a clocking of 9.9.

Hansen, also a two-year winner of the Southern Invitation Indoor Games 60-yard dash, captured the 100-yard dash laurels he won last year.

## Windsock Sportscope

By Chuck Markey

On Wednesday or Thursday my 28 points will be cashed in for a Marine Corps diploma, hence, this is my adieu.

For the past 20 months, while covering Cherry Point sports, I longed for a return to my civilian status—but now that the pay-off time has arrived, I find it extremely difficult to tap out this piece of copy, my final Sportscope.

It's a much tougher job than I anticipated, not necessarily because of my departure from Cherry Point, but largely because the local sports program, the development of which was aided greatly by the WINDSOCK sports pages, is dropping off into a somewhat rapid stage. It's rapidly declining and one finds it very difficult to leave a fast withering project behind.

The discontinuance of pleasant associations I enjoyed with Cherry Point sports personnel is another touching matter.

My predecessors, Jim McManus and Hank McCann, and I have come a long way with Cherry Point sports, both station and intrastation. From the sports desk, we kept Pointers as well as outsiders well-informed insofar as athletic happenings here are concerned. We wrote about local sports from valley to peak and now what looks like back to valley again.

However, through the big weeks of the Cherry Point sports program, we enjoyed turning out stories about the bulk of the credit athletic events and athletic figures to be seen anywhere in service sports.

The WINDSOCK feels justified in taking a bit of the credit for the promotion of the large-scale sports program that has served as recreation for thousands of Leatherneck in the past. But in the long run, the whole-hearted cooperation of personnel responsible for keeping the program intact has earned them the bulk of the credit.

We can not possibly afford the space to list them individually, but this scribe wishes to extend a vote of thanks for the cooperation of the station's athletic department, the actual sports participants and all others who so willingly assisted in publicizing Point sports during our sojourn here. I feel assured that these people will continue promoting the best possible in service athletics despite their handicap of discharged resident staffs and teams.

### Rail Strike Affects WR Sports Schedule

The United States AAU boxing team, with which Hal Anspach, Cherry Point's national lightweight champion, sailed to London on the Ile de France, will fight in Italy or Iceland and Germany in addition to previously announced matches abroad, the WINDSOCK was informed this week by Daniel J. Ferris, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Anspach, along with seven other amateur boxers selected on their performances in the recent National AAU championship, tangled with the English punchers in London Wednesday. The results were not available at presstime.

From England, the United States team sailed to France this week for an international match in Paris tomorrow. Dates for the bouts with a United States Army team in Germany and the fourth match in Italy or Ireland have not yet been announced.

Team members, other than Anspach, and the cities they represent are: 112 lbs., John Arduini, Washington, D. C.; 118 lbs., Keith Hamilton, New Orleans, La.; 126 lbs., Leo Kelly, Blythehad, Pa.; 135 lbs., George McGee, Baltimore, Md.; 147 lbs., Roscoe Hinton, New York City; 175 lbs., John Tucker, Columbus, Ohio, and heavyweight Charles Lester, Cleveland, Ohio. Jerry Looney of Washington, D. C. is the team's manager and Pete Mello of New York is the coach.

They've done a bang-up in producing sports aggregations, such as boxing teams that blazed victorious trails to national fame, basketball outfits that chalked-up such remarkable records as 30 wins and four losses, track teams that gained numerous AAU titles, WR softball teams that went undefeated over a two-year span, etc., etc., all contributing no end toward the glory of the air station in the annals of sports history.

### Four Internat'l Bouts For AAU Boxing Champs

This corner, I bequeath to Dave Murray, an ardent fan and Cherry Point sportscaster, who will couple his writings with his regular Friday afternoon broadcast. He, along with Hank McCann, former WINDSOCK sports editor, now editor-in-chief, will direct this page for future editions.

So long, loads of luck in anything contemplated for the morrow of Cherry Point sports, and "bon voyage" to the numerous Marine athletic personalities who are joining me in a return to civilian circles.

### Windsock Photographer An Outstanding Athlete

Most of Welsh's more commendable triumphs were while attending Holy Cross, an institution to which he won a four-year track scholarship. There he played freshman football but yielded his participation in the sport the following season to concentrate on track. He captained the college tracksters in 1939.

As one of nine pole vaulters in the nation asked to compete in an annual invitation meet at Madison Square Garden, Bucky jumped

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Bucky inaugurated his participation in sports in the early 1930's when he established a national grammar-school pole vault record of nine feet, six inches. At North High, he broke records in pole vaulting and the 300-yard dash, played baseball and captained the varsity volleyball squad while winning three letters.

Clad in the colors of Holy Cross, he set an all-time pole vault record at the university and garnered 35 medals in track competition. The history of his sports achievements goes on and on, and even as late as last year annexed another record, a service sprit championship on Majuro Atoll while on assignment overseas. His spiked shoes were hung up after the latter title winning dash.



### TIDE TABLE

Tide predictions for Beaufort and Morehead City, provided by Station Aerology, are, Saturday: High—0916, 2145; Low—0318, 1516. Sunday: High—1010, 2237; Low—0410, 1613. Monday: High—1106, 2333; Low—0503, 1707. Tuesday: High—1205, 1907; Low—0529, 1804. Wednesday: High—0931, 1304; Low—0655, 1914. Thursday: High—0131, 1407; Low—0754, 2021. Friday: High—0232, 1507; Low—0650, 2127.

# Windssock Members Depart

## Staff Depleted By Discharges

Leaving their typewriters, news beats and a host of friends are: Corp. Rosemarie Reinhardt, reporter; Corp. Charlotte Vought, artist; Corp. Hollis Haney, reporter. Sgt. Don O'Malley, reporter, Corp. Tom DeVincenzo, reporter and Corp. Chuck Markey, sports editor and veteran Windsocker.

As members of the Windssock staff the departing group toured the station and its activities, seeking out news, checking for pictures and giving coverage to interesting persons and happenings. As reporters it was their job to make contacts, meet people and most of all, to get the news, submit it on time to a howling Banshee or an editor.

Coverage of the air station and its component parts is directed by a beat system. Each of the reporters was given a beat to develop as he would. Their job was well done. Facts were obtained and written up in a professional manner, without fictionizing or editorializing. Stories handed in were altered, when necessary, were concise and contained the facts.

CHUCK MARKEY has been working with and for Cherry Point sports since he joined the staff in December 1944. He was assigned to the newspaper from Personnel Relations several months after arrival from Parris Island. Markey brought the experience of six years news work with him, gained on the staff of the York Dispatch in Pennsylvania.

Intramural sports, track, swimming and summer recreation were Chuck's earliest associations in local sports. As changes were made in staff personnel, Markey moved forward and in November 1945 became sports editor and conductor of the "Sports" column. He built up an army of friends as sports editor covering and writing all of local sports events during the past several months. He was shortly with his home in Red Lion, Penn., with his wife,

Lyla and son, Bickey. Further steps in the field of journalism are interested.

ROSEMARIE REINHARDT became a Windsocker in Dec., 1945, after duty as a Tower Control Operator. Coming to Cherry Point the previous June she was assigned almost immediately to Atlantic Field and clearance work there. Returning to the Point she attended Tower School.

Three years in high school newspaper work and after four years

and graduation from Queens College, and additional two years as a reporter for the ABC news agency and Long Island Press gave Rosemarie background for Windsock work. While on the staff she covered the Dispensary, WR Special Services, Navy Supply, Malaria Control, Education and WR Administration among other news sources. She returns shortly to her Rosedale, Long Island home and thence to George Washington University, for review.

TOM DEVINCENZO, a native of Brooklyn, gained the bulk of his writing experience as a journalism student and newspaper staff writer at Boys High School in New York City. This was supplemented by personal research and an MCI course in journalism.

He joined the papers' staff in January of this year from the Communications Dept. and has been pounding a news beat since then. He gave coverage to such places as Forestry, A&R, the VFW

MCL and other local organizations. Separation Center, A&R, and more recently has been following and reporting on the school team. Tom intends enrolling in New York University in the future. He returns to his Brookhome and wife, Grace and daughter, Michele.

DON O'MALLEY became Cherry Point reporter in January 1945 after returning from overseas and furlough. While on duty in the Pacific with MAC intelligence he ran a news beat called "The Situation" and a nightly newscast. The rigors of journalism in the trenches of Pittsburgh and activity with school paper there, gave him background.

Wing Administration, MAC 21-11, Special Devices, Currier Field, Sea Duty Squadron, and the Model Shop were regulars on Don's tours of the station. On discharge at Balnebridge he returned to his Cresson, Penn. home. Don will resume studies at Carnegie Tech in the fall and do research at Mellon Institute.

HOLLIS HANEY served Cherry Point for Navy Supply A&R, before joining the Windssock. Writing educational material for the Curtis-Wright company was an outgrowth of college training and basis for paper work of legislative study begun at Carnegie Junior College resulting in a B.A. degree at Oklahoma State University. A later war course, Aeronautical engineering led to work with Curtis-Wright.

Her writing interests brought her to the Windssock in March of this year. Since that time she's been handling navy supply, Quindmaster, Fashions, Transportation, Shore Base and the Chaplains office.

CHARLOTTE VOUGHT's interest in art, stimulated by school activity, resulted in her employment as staff artist for the Windssock. While in school she did scenery painting, stage make-up and poster and program design. She was further prepared for her job here by instruction from her MacNaught, former classmate.

She attended Winona State Teacher's College and was employed at the Rochester, Minn. Army Air Station. She attended the Princeton School in her home town of Princeton, Minn. Her Marine duties went with the teletype section in Okinawa. As newspaper artist here she was marking and retouching pictures, making layouts and doing printing and cartoons. In September she will attend the Chicago Institute of Art. (Ed. Note: Anybody want a job?)



WINDSOCKERS soon to leave the staff of the paper via the discharge route are: (top left to right) Tom DeVincenzo, Chuck Markey and Don O'Malley; (bottom left to right) Hollis Haney, Charlotte Vought and Rosemarie Reinhardt. All regular staff members, they have covered the air station and its units for the newspaper readers.

## Vari-Colored Drill Hall Stage Work Of Sgt. George Deery

The brilliant lighting effects and theatrical appearance of the stage in the drill hall can be traced directly to a man who spends his time inventing colored light schemes and changing the face of the local "boards."

Sgt. Dan Deery, Special Services Dept. stage electrician, is the man responsible for the vari-hued lighting effects achieved in the drill hall. His most recent bit of work was perhaps the tops in inventiveness and most effective of recent enterprises.

Working with Sgt. Fred Scudder, the artist who designs and builds all the stage backdrops, Deery put together the revolving stars which were displayed for the Tommy Reynolds dance. The backdrop and idea were Scudder's, but some inventive effort and ingenuity by Deery accomplished the rotating.

The motor and parts of an old, wrecked phonograph with some cable reel, tape and a tall ladder to help, were the equipment used for the backdrop. Two hours of work and some deep thinking were responsible for the numerous stars traveling in orbit around the central eight-pointed star.

Deery has been handling and changing the lighting effects for the 60-foot drill hall stage for six months. The color schemes are changed for each new show that plays here, with an eye towards giving "production-like" appearance. Footlights and side floodlights are altered to offer entertainers most beneficial facial lighting possible. Deery works out his own plans for color in coordination with Scudder's artistic efforts.

The spreading of the various multi-colored gelatins and framing of them on the lights, as well as controlling of the main dinner board and other special jobs are handled exclusively by Deery at the present time. He also does lighting for the WRRH and EMRH.

Writing experience and general electrical knowledge were gained in civilian life, by the quiet spoken, pipe smoking George. He worked four years on maintenance and



CONTROL of power for the 44,000 watts of stage lighting in the drill hall is handled by Sgt. George Deery, Special Services electrician. Eerie light casts strange shadows over George as he operates dimmer board.

motor repair of elevators in New York City, then worked for Westinghouse X-Ray, Philadelphia, and finally for the Sperry Gyroscope Company in Brooklyn on mechanics, wiring and bomb-sight work. His service duty took him from Parris Island to Cherry Point and then to Jacksonville, Fla., for bombsight and auto-pilot school. He returned here for duty as a bombardier instructor.

George is due for discharge on June 15. He intends to return to his Brooklyn, N. Y., home and work as an instrument man for Sperry's.

## Plan Kegling Loop For A&R Personnel

George Burkard, NCOIC of the A&R recreation department, contemplating the inauguration of a bowling tournament on or about June 10, announced this week that team entries will be accepted until 1630, June 5.

Teams are to be composed of enlisted men or officers, providing they are AES 41 personnel. All matches will be rolled on the WR recreation hall alleys Monday and Wednesday evenings.

## Crafts Shop Reopens June 6

The Craft Shop, recently moved to its new location in the WR Uniform Shop rooms, will be closed to all personnel of the Station until Thursday, 6 June.

The need for new materials and equipment to operate this Special Services sponsored activity has brought about this move. At the time that the shop reopens it is expected that a more complete line of tools and supplies will be available to personnel who wish to pursue the pastimes of leathercraft, wood work and associated hobbies.

One innovation listed in the new features of the activity is a project involving the construction of ship models. The tools and materials necessary for this hobby will be supplied to all who wish to pursue that pastime at the shop.

## Rescue Unit Aids In Medical Crisis

The Coast Guard Air Sea Rescue unit took on ambulance duty Tuesday morning in response to an emergency call from the Okra-oke Lifeboat Station when a PBY SA "Catalina" was dispatched at 0630 to pick up Lt. H. J. Nelson of Beaufort at the station. Mrs. Nelson, suffering an acute attack of asthma, was rushed to the Morehead City Hospital. The plane was flown by Ensign G. A. E. Williams, pilot, and Ensign W. W. Clark, co-pilot.

## Outstanding Athlete

(Continued From Page 5) against such ex-giants as Earl Meadows, Bill Soften, Bill Carver and Soule. One of the Japanese champion. At the same meet, he broad-jumped against Temple's immortal Eulace Peacock. Although he failed to place in the event, Welsh leaped 23 feet, six inches in his effort.

Welsh climaxed his outstanding sports record as the heaviest hitter of an overseas baseball team last season. His average was an even .400, a remarkably high slugging clip for any batsman.

## Amphib Tactics By Gen. Smith In Gazette

The first of a series of articles by Lieutenant General William H. Smith, USMC, on the development of amphibious tactics appears in the June issue of the Marine Corps Gazette, which is scheduled to go on sale at the end of this week. The first week in the "Amphibious Tactics," which will be run serially by the Gazette, is the complete book length story of the Navy beginning with the first marine landing at New Providence, 1776, and concluding with the Iwojima campaign in 1945.

Also in the June issue is "Yankee Rules" by Major Eugene P. Brown, USMC, crack language intelligence officer who was interpreter at the Manila trial of the story of a little known expedition that attempted to relieve Wake Island in December 1941. It is told by a member of the abortive force, Lieutenant Colonel E. R. Stoffer, in his "Wet-Hole for Wake."

The role of carrier based aircraft in knocking out the Japanese is summarized by Major Miles R. Brown, USN. "Spearhead — the Fast Carrier Force," Captain Browning, who led the USS Hornet in 1942-43.

Major J. A. Donovan's Return to Fundamentals is a return to pre-war standards. There is an authoritative presentation of tactics by Major Stoffer. In addition to the shorter articles, the magazine contains its regular features including the Military Digest which condenses the best articles of the month. The Military Digest and "Passing in Review" reviews new books recommended for Marine readers.



# Magic Show Plays WRRH June 6



"So short skirts make women look shorter?"  
 "No, but they make men look longer!"  
 Take her up tenderly,  
 Lift her with care,  
 Fashioned so slenderly  
 Young and so fair,  
 One more unfortunate  
 Shopping for hose,  
 Here's the ambulance  
 In she goes!"

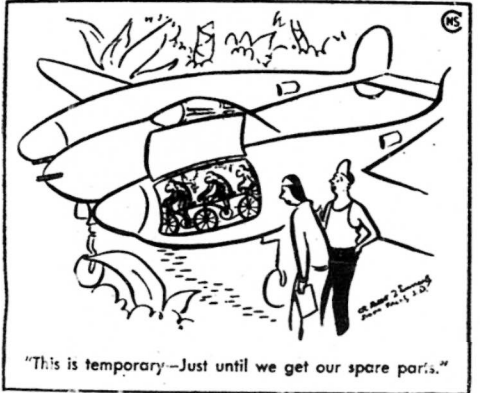
Two Marine veterans were bragging about their respective outfits. "When we present arms," said the first one, "all you could hear was slap, slap, click."  
 "With us it was slap, slap, jingle," said the other.  
 "Jingle? What was that?"  
 "Our medals."

A village character was filling out an income tax blank and came to that part marked "Do Not Write in This Space." Incensed at this limitation on his personal liberty, he penciled in the forbidden space: "I'll write where I darn please."

Sign on a truck seen in Providence:

"This truck stops for all railroad crossings, redheads and brunettes—and will back up a half-mile for a blonde."

A Marine's toast: "Here's to the pictures in my wallet. May they never meet!"



"This is temporary—Just until we get our spare parts."

## The Playbill

### Cherry Theatre

SATURDAY, 1530, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "Dick Tracy" with Morgan Conway and Anne Jeffreys; "Phantom of the Plains" with "Wild" Bill Elliott and Bobby Blake.  
 SUNDAY, 1530, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "The Last Chance" with Edward G. Robinson and John Hoy; also cartoon.  
 MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, 1630, 1900, 2130 — "Bells of St. Mary" with Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman; also News.  
 THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "Do You Love Me" with Dick Haymes, Maureen O'Hara; also News and Cartoon.

### Enlisted Men's Theatre

SATURDAY, 1530, 1930 — "Courage of Lassie" with Elizabeth Taylor; Playbill — Enlisted Men Rec Hall — "Dog Story." News.  
 SPECIAL — "My Reputation" with Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent.  
 SUNDAY, 1530, 1830, 2100 — "The Walls Came Tumbling Down" with Lee Bowman, Marguerite Chapman (Sophisticated Drama). Short: California or Bust.  
 SPECIAL, 1800 — "My Reputation."  
 MONDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100 — "The Stranger" with Edw. G. Robinson, Loretta Young. (Melodrama). News.  
 TUESDAY, 1330, 1830, 2130 — "Stolen Life" with Bette Davis, Glen Ford. (Romantic Drama). No Shorts.  
 WEDNESDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100 — "She Wrote The Book" with Joan Davis, Jack Oakie. (Joan Davis Entertainers). Shorts: Time Out to Play.  
 THURSDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100 — "Dressed To Kill" with Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. (Melodrama). Shorts: Athletic Items, Exterminator.  
 FRIDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100 — "Make Mine Music" (Walt Disney Musical). Short: Great Lakes.

### Officers' Club

SATURDAY — No Movies.  
 SUNDAY — The Walls Came Tumbling Down.  
 MONDAY — The Stranger.  
 TUESDAY — Stolen Life.  
 WEDNESDAY — Bingo.  
 THURSDAY — Dressed To Kill.  
 FRIDAY — Make Mine Music.  
 ALL SHOWS AT 2000.

Gene and Jo and Co., a troupe of magicians, who mix comedy with legerdemain, will play a show in the WR recreation hall on June 6 at 2000 and will perform at Oak Grove on June 10.

Things are guaranteed not to be what they seem, when this group of outstanding novelty magicians plays here. On tour throughout the United States the show is stopping off at major Army and Navy bases. Gene and Jo are a couple who have a great reserve of magic tricks and also a group of Mexican Chinushua dogs.

The dogs, which are world's smallest, are an extra novelty in the program. The variety of style is laugh packed for people who enjoy being mystified.

The well costumed unit is being brought here by the Recreation Section of Special Services.

## CLASSIFIED

### For Sale

CINE Kodak movie camera, 8 mm., F3.5, 25 feet double-eight movie film included. Call T-Sgt. W. J. Ferrigli, 8246, Ext. 18.

LADIES new white pumps, size 7 1/2 AAA, \$4.50; brown pumps, size 7 1/2 A, worn once, \$4.25. Also, men's brown oxfords, size 10E, worn once \$4.00. Call Edythe Wimer, 8156.

FURNITURE, bedroom set, \$90. Call at 1B Cohoque Drive, Havelock.

DRESS blues, complete set, \$25. Will fit average man around 5 feet 8 inches. Call Corp. Lynch, 6200.

ELECTRIC shaver, pre-war Underwood, \$15; Gladstone "Valed" Valpack, \$8. Also, NCO dress blues with complete set of accessories, \$25. Will fit man 6 feet, 170 pounds. Call AES 466 Engineering.

1936 Plymouth coupe, 1942 motor. Five good tires, excellent condition. Sgt. Van Hainze, Bks. 200.

ENLISTED man's dress blue, medium size. Call 5273 between 0800 and 1700.

COMPLETE furnishings for five-room house. Phone Capt. L. M. Mickelson, 8341, Ext. 42.

WESTON model 650 exposure meter. Call MAG 11 Operations, 5277. Capt. G. K. Baumgart.

TWO Buff male cocker spaniel puppies, excellent pedigree, \$50 each. Phone 4183 or call a518A-MEMQ.

### Wanted

LATE model used car in good condition. WO 1 E. J. Fivel. Call 7283 after 1400.

SET of golf clubs. Contact Capt. Lauer at 6119 or 6295.

DOUBLE-bed mattress. Call Lt. J. L. Read, 7244.

GOOD driver to share driving and expenses to Boston or part way. Leaving Cherry Point 5 or 6 June. Call Capt. Clampo at Main BQ or 5119 during working hours.

TWO riders to Detroit, Mich. Leaving 1 or 2 June. Contact Sgt. Koch.

### Lost

BILLFOLD, brown leather, containing ID card. Return to Pvt. Aaron H. Hooper, MWSS 9, Hq. Sq. Bases.

GOLD chain the clasp with Marine emblem lost in PX on Monday. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 4196.

## Guards Must See Commissary Card

Two important additions to regulations concerning the removal of commissary goods and other foodstuffs from the station limits were made public in a recent Air Station General Order this week.

Hereafter, all persons intending to take edibles from the station must be prepared to show their Sales Commissary receipt should the gate sentinel request it.

Domestic servants, in order to remove foodstuffs, merchandise or household effects from the station, must have the written permission of their employers.

An itemized list of the articles permitted to be taken from the station, together with the servant's identification card, will be deposited at the gate before the goods may be passed by the sentinel.

### Plants Still Available

There are still a few tomato plants available at the Forestry department. Those who are interested should apply in person to pick up plants, without charge.



**SUPER-SHAPELY** Esther Williams is the essence of the summer season as she relaxes on a springboard. Esther swims and acts for M-G-M, both beautifully.

## Air Transportation Serving Marines

Approximately 55 Marines daily have taken advantage of the new Air Transportation service operating out of Cherry Point to fly to destinations throughout the country, it was announced this week by flight transport dispatcher, Corp. Rita Granahan.

Inaugurated on May 15, the transportation service has accepted passengers for flights principally to New York and Washington, D. C. A plane leaves for the West Coast about once a week.

Only one shipment of aerial express has been recorded; about 285 pounds of official freight flown to Quonset Point, R. I.

## Move To Conserve Surplus Foodstuffs

(SEA)—Getting solidly behind Secretary Forrestal's promise of Navy aid in the present world food crisis, the Navy has issued an order to all activities receiving provisions from decommissioned vessels for storage to take every precaution to protect the stores from deterioration. The message, covers all provision stocks, including those which are or may be declared surplus.

Previously, the Navy had directed conservation of flour and reduction of waste, and saving and effective use of food stocks on hand. Secretary of the Navy had declared: "The U. S. Navy gladly joins in the vitally important work... and will do all in its power to increase the supply of food for the relief of starving populations abroad."

## Try Out Your Cross Words

### HORIZONTAL

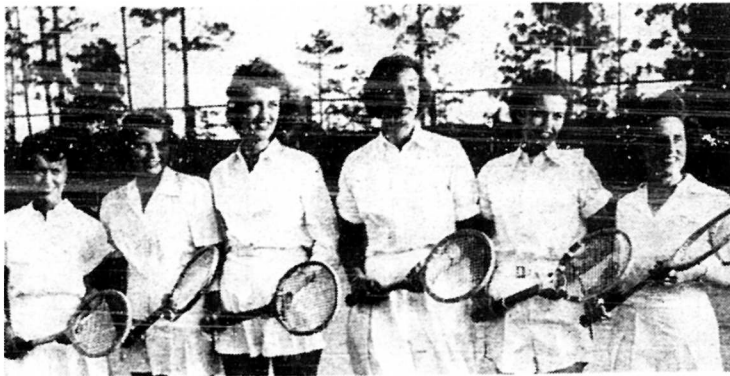
- 1 Footlike part
- 4 Warble
- 8 Head cover.
- 13 Wing
- 12 A bird's nest
- 14 Years old
- 15 Out of breath
- 17 Cuckoo name
- 19 Split pulae
- 20 Pertaining to punishment
- 21 To perform
- 22 Male's nickname
- 24 In England, a sandy tract by the sea
- 27 To trouble
- 28 Make ice edging
- 29 Pattern
- 30 Symbol for radon
- 31 Small bed
- 32 Checker piece
- 33 Symbol for centaur
- 34 Kind of car
- 36 An islet
- 37 Cooking vessel
- 38 Ireland
- 39 Explosive sound.
- 40 Mature
- 41 Lament
- 43 Jutting rock
- 44 Make enduring
- 46 Luscious
- 49 To free
- 50 Indian tent
- 52 Measure of weight
- 53 Entire
- 54 Disreputable
- 55 French fur

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- 1 Animal's foot
  - 2 Man's name
  - 3 Foot covering
  - 4 Light of Eastern Asia
  - 5 A color
  - 6 Symbol for Iridium
  - 7 Citrus fruit
  - 8 To incline
  - 9 Greatest
  - 10 Gone by
  - 11 A number
  - 12 Period of time
  - 13 Radium
  - 14 A number
  - 15 To place
  - 16 Analyze grammatically
  - 17 Luxury vessel
  - 18 Guss (slang)
  - 25 Friend, early colonial's greeting to Indian
  - 26 Lift the spirits
  - 28 A measure of weight
  - 29 A month
  - 31 Indian's boat
  - 32 Chart
  - 35 A type of dress
  - 36 A kind of fish
  - 37 Corsair
  - 39 Martinique volcano
  - 40 Fish eggs
  - 42 Strokes
  - 43 Lightly
  - 43 Playing card
  - 44 A macaw
  - 46 Nothing
  - 46 Nothing
  - 46 Compass point
  - 48 Jewel
  - 48 Drunkard
  - 48 Jew
  - 51 Child's father

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# 'SOCK SHOTS



WR tennis team groomed for competition in line up at the net. They are (left to right) Lynn Garrabrant, Rita Granahan, Flo Banasz, Carolyn Clothier, Feliz Furlong and Kitty MacDowell.



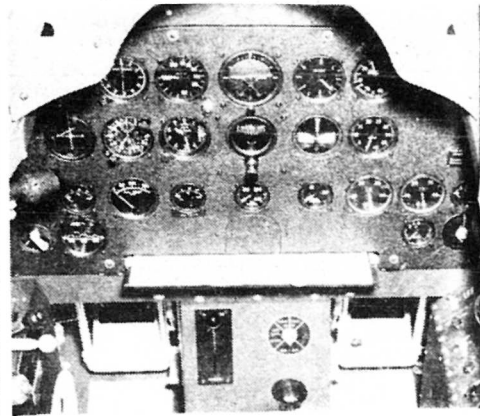
Lovely Phyllis Lane, vocalist with the Reynolds band, is definitely a pin-up, as well as, fine songstress.



Assuming a stance at the plate is the WR Softball squad's top hitter Dot Miller, who has a sensational .42 average.



Looking back over two seasons of local softball twirling is the WR team's outstanding pitcher, Mickey Sullivan, who has won seven games this year.



Convincing instrument panel of the new Link basic instrument trainer at Special Devices contributes to genuineness.



Dishing out solid music at the special dance last Sunday evening were Tommy Reynolds and his orchestra. The background for music was highlighted by the revolving stars of the stage set.



So authentic is the new trainer that an unidentified student finds need of assistance from a department official.