

You've been asking for "it," now it's here. The hilariously, hilarious comedy "PERSONAL APPEARANCE" will be at your Station Theater Tuesday, 1 July. The play, starring Keily Flint and Douglas Gregory, casts six couples in roles that will have you rolling in the aisle. This evening of laughs and cinders is one that you shouldn't miss. Come early for the eight-thirty performance, and bring a theater ticket for your admission.

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A & R Department of Merit at Point

When a single Cherry Point trait employs the equivalent of approximately 25 percent of a town in New York or North Carolina, then said unit may be considered big with a capital "B." The Assembly and Repair Unit here employs just exactly that many men and women; 1227 civilians and 375 military men total 1602 workers or the equivalent of 25 percent of the populations of Bronxville, N. Y., or Washington, N. C.

Covering a total area of 582,035 square feet, A&R workers go to their jobs in four different buildings and several non-permanent auxiliary buildings five days a week, 8 hours a day. Some simple arithmetic shows that as 255,784 man-hours per work month. What happens in the course of those 255,784 man-hours?

In addition to completely overhauling a BuerAir scheduled total of 10 F4U's, 9 F7F's, and 6 OY's, A&R also overhauls additional ready-to-install parts as a source of supply to operating squadrons, manufactures parts and supplies for aircraft which are no longer contracted for by private businesses, adds modifications to present aircraft, tests planes, overhauls engines, repairs more extensively damaged planes, as well as manufacturing and maintaining tools and equipment used in the work performed.

Under the guidance of Col. S. S. Jack, A&R Officer, and Lt. Col. J. L. Neefus, Assistant A&R Officer, are 12 productive divisions and four other service divisions which include personnel, engineering, administration, and planning. The 12 productive divisions which come under the operating group include such widely diversified units as structures, metalwork (which also includes a foundry), electronics, several assembly lines for parts and planes, and an extensive machine shop to name a few. The service group includes the four "overhead" divisions already mentioned.

Though A&R at Cherry Point has attracted workers from such distant points as the West Coast and all the East Coast, most of its labor supply is drawn from the Eastern North Carolina area, chiefly Beaufort, Newport, Morehead City, Havelock and New Bern.

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New Plans Take Form for Library

Beer Hall, Game Room To Get Rec Hall Quarters Soon

Cherry Point is rapidly developing into one of the best equipped Marine Stations in the United States; in step with the times are some new renovations soon to be made in the Station Library on the second deck of the Main P. X. Building.

At present the Library occupies only part of the upper right hand wing of the P. X. Building with a periodical room, a main reading room and library shelves combined. Under the proposed changes, the library will move to the rear of the second deck and take over what is now the Game Room.

The new Library will be attractively painted in white with fluorescent lighting and conveniently located bookshelves around all four walls. Comfortable reading chairs and tables will make reading even more of a pleasure than it has been in the past.

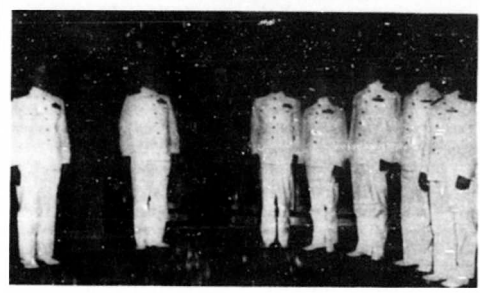
Adjacent to the new main Library will be a large periodical room with all the latest magazines and home state papers located on a center table and in easy-to-get-at racks. Heavy lounge chairs and sofas around the walls with comfortably shaded reading lamps behind them will add to the attractiveness of the enlarged reading room.

In what is now the present library, two deluxe writing rooms are planned with chairs, tables and all the necessary quiet so hard to get in the barracks just waiting for you and that oft put off letter home. This isn't all; what about the Game Room with its pool and billiard tables?

The auditorium of the former WR Recreation Hall is soon to be renovated to accommodate a total of twenty pool and billiard tables and an undetermined number (at this date) of table tennis units. Racks, overhead lighting, and all the supplementary equipment that is usually found in such a game room will be there for your use; there will be no more bumping of elbows when lining up shots and

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Station Chapel Dedicated June 15



—Photo by Dagenala, PIO

Seen in the Station Chapel immediately following the Dedication Ceremonies are, left to right: Lt. Cmdr. Emmett T. Michaels, ChC, USN; Brig. Gen. Ivan W. Miller, USMC; Captain Stanton W. Salsbury, ChC, USN; Most Reverend Vincent S. Waters; Rear Admiral William N. Thomas, ChC, USN; Captain Herbert Dumstrej, ChC, USN; Cmdr. John A. Domy, USN; Lt. Charles C. Hartung, ChC, USN; Cmdr. Walter S. Peck, ChC, USN.

Honor Guests Present For The Ceremony

Many Attend Service

In a short but impressively reverent ceremony, the Station Chapel was dedicated 15 June 1947 to the worship of God by Marines and their dependents and Cherry Point's many visitors. For 15 minutes immediately preceding the dedication ceremony at 1500, several hymns were played on the newly installed Carillon Bell System.

At 1500, in the quiet chapel atmosphere, the bugler sounded the Call to Church; as the last notes of the Church Call died away, the Adagio from Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" was softly played by Chaplain C. C. Hartung who remained at the chapel organ during the rest of the service. A color guard brought in the colors unadorned after which Chaplain Michaels led the congregation in the singing of America.

Introduced by Chaplain Michaels, Captain Dumstrej gave the invocation prayer after which Cmdr. Domy, Officer in Charge of Construction, presented the keys to the chapel to Brig. Gen. Miller. Chaplain Walter S. Peck, senior Station Chaplain, received the keys of the chapel in the name of the Chaplains and the people from Brig. Gen. Miller. The General, during the course of a short speech, set the chapel aside as a place of worship. After receiving the keys, Chaplain Peck, in a few remarks, thanked all who took part in the construction of the \$75,000 chapel.

With "I am happy to have been a part of this program," the Most Reverend Vincent S. Waters concluded his congratulations of the general, the chaplains, and the people on the construction of the attractive chapel. The Dedication Address and Prayer, delivered by Rear Admiral Thomas, followed immediately; after which Captain Salsbury gave the Benediction at the close of the service.

VMR-252, MACG-1 Train Reserves On Summer Duty

In the course of the last two months over 175 USMCR Officers have undergone special two week training courses here at Cherry Point. A streamlined training course which takes full advantage of the short two week period trains Reserve officers who were formerly specialists in transport or single engine aircraft as well as others who specialized in radar and photographic work. The courses offered are designed as refresher courses in the particular officer's specialty. In this fashion the Marine Corps and its Reserve will always be ready for any eventuality.

The first officer each reserve meets upon arrival here is Major Simpson, USMCR, who is attached to G-1 Station temporarily by Headquarters Marine Corps. Major Simpson acts as liaison between the Reserve Officers and the Regular

establishment. They are then assigned to VMR-252 or MACG-1, depending upon their former specialty.

In VMR-252 each pilot averages 15 to 20 flight hours, and, depending upon his experience, is completely checked out again in this type of transport aircraft. After one or two familiarization hops, two or three bounce hops, the Reserve pilot begins instrument work and cross-country check hops. In addition to flight time, each man receives six to eight hours of Link Trainer instruction. Lectures cover a variety of subjects from GCA work, weather, codes, filing of flight plans, and clearance of subjects of interest relating to the specific plane the officer is flying.

Those Reserve Officers assigned to MACG-1 begin their training with an introductory hour of questions and answers, the Reserves asking and the Regulars answering—if they can. They are then assigned to either MACG-5 (the squadron on the field), MACG-6 (organizing), or MACG-1. A brief general familiarization course in radar is covered and then each man observes a CCA demonstration before working an interception problem. The six day week schedule also includes periodic training films and demonstration of controlled bombing and strafing runs. Its first year of operation, the Reserve program has been really covering territory; many more Reserves are expected in July and August.

World War II Vets To Get Medals Soon

In the face of dwindling 1947 funds and dim prospects for sufficient 1948 appropriations, the War and Navy Departments are preparing to distribute more than 20,000,000 additional medals to World War II veterans who earned them.

Neither Department would divulge the amount of money being spent on the medals, but it is expected to exceed \$10,000,000.

Early this summer, the distribution of approximately 7,000,000 Victory Medals is expected to get underway. Present plans are that distribution centers will be established at key points throughout the United States. Veterans will be required to apply in person for their medals, produce some evidence to show they are entitled to them, and sign a receipt.

Distribution of American Defense Medals will also get underway sometime this summer, and will be handled in the same manner. Because of a shortage of personnel and the need for widely scattered distribution points, Regional offices of the Veterans Administration may be asked to lend a hand.

Many thousands of Victory and American Defense Medals already have been sent to the families of deceased personnel.

Mag-14 Back From Duty At Oak Grove

After six months duty at Oak Grove, MAG-14 returned to Cherry Point officially 6 June 1947. In the course of the Oak Grove duty, men and planes of the MAG participated in the combined Caribbean maneuvers during the months of February and March, receiving a "well done" from the Commanding General AFMPLant and ComAirLant. Since then, the group has been conducting a training program in preparation for participation in a combined series of landing maneuvers with West Fleet Units and Academy Midshipmen on actively scheduled for July and August.

Captain Slingerland Awarded Navy-Marine Corps Medal Here

The NAVY-MARINE CORPS MEDAL was awarded to Capt. John B. Slingerland at an impressive military ceremony on the thirteenth of June. The award was made in recognition of his actions 15 July 1946 when he aided the survivors of

a Navy plane that crashed in the vicinity of Cherry Point.

The accident occurred in mid-July when an F7F was observed above the air field attempting to make an emergency landing and crashing about a mile and a half off the end of runway twenty-eight. The Crash Crew was immediately dispatched toward the wreck. Capt. Slingerland flew as co-pilot in a plane sent aloft to spot the wreckage and direct the Crash Crew. When the Captain saw the downed plane, it was badly smoking. As both cockpit canopies were still closed, he assumed that pilot and passenger had not escaped from the ship. Capt. Slingerland asked for and obtained permission to jump from his plane in an attempt to aid the F7F's crew.

The citation was signed by James Forrestal, Secretary of Navy, and was accompanied by a Commendatory Letter from General A. A. Vandegrift. Both were presented by Brig. Gen. Miiser before an Honor Guard of three platoons, a portion of the Navy Crash Crew, and the Station Band.



Captain John B. Slingerland, USMC, recently awarded the Navy-Marine Corps Medal at a ceremony 13 June 1947.

Memorial services were held for Lt. Jerry T. Snyder, well liked pilot of VMP-122, in the Station Chapel at 1100, 17 June 1947. The service was attended by two platoons of men from VMP-122 and approximately 20 officer friends. "Around the Corner," a poem the Lieutenant had liked and discussed with a friend a week before his death, was read during the course of the service. The Memorial Service coincided with the time of the funeral service at the pilot's home in Lenoir, N. C. Lt. R. E. McKey escorted the body home to Lenoir.

Lt. Snyder, who joined VMP-122 29 January 1947, was commissioned in March of '46. He died 14 June at Camp Lejeune Hospital as a result of multiple injuries sustained in a landing accident at Oak Grove 13 June.

The Lieutenant is survived by Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Snyder and family, Route 6, Lenoir, N. C. Lt. Col. Roger T. Carlsson, Commanding Officer of MAG-14, and several other pilots attended the last rites at Lt. Snyder's grave in Lenoir, 17 June 1947.

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Consider it a great thing to play the part of one single man.—(Seneca).

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For Fishermen

AEROLOGICAL SECTION
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Tide Predictions for Beaufort, N. C. (34° 43' N 76° 40' W)

Date	Eastern Standard Time			
	H.T.	L.T.	H.T.	L.T.
28	0424	1708	1044	2317
29	0528	1755	1134	—
30	0614	1836	1203	1217

In Pamlico Sound, except near the inlet, and in the Neuse River the periodic tide is negligible. Easterly winds cause high water, westerly winds cause low water, the maximum rise above normal or fall below, due to heavy gale, amounts to above 2 feet at the entrance to the Neuse River and 3-4 feet at New Bern.

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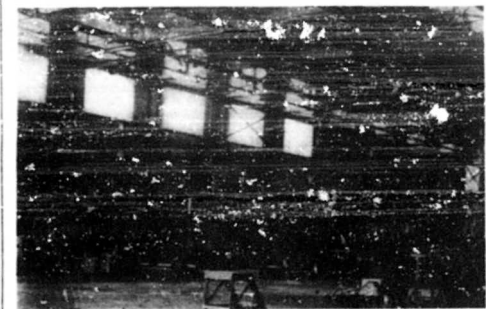
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A&R has met its last quarterly schedule of overhauled aircraft from the Bureau of Aeronautics and expects to meet this soon-to-end quarterly schedule of complete aircraft overhauls; in terms a layman can understand, this means that one completely torn down and reassembled F4U rolls off the assembly line every other day and one F7F and OY which has received the same treatment takes the air every third day.

Without missing its schedule, A&R now has one of the finest vocational training programs underway in the United States. Not only is it carrying out a four year apprentice training schedule in nearly any aircraft trade you can name, but it is also training Marines, through their 18 month stretch of duty in its shops, for service to the Fleet in every step of aircraft work. Each man, through a rotational system of jobs, is given thorough training in several different trades together with a clear conception of the inter-locking of each step in aircraft maintenance, overhaul and repair. Such training will be invaluable to each man either as a civilian, should he want to work in the aircraft or related industries, or to the Marine who makes the Corps his career.

Just a little more than four years old, the Point's A&R activity first began operations in May of '43; by December it had moved into its present location. A year later it had reorganized in accordance with the Bureau of Aeronautics Standard A&R Organization chart. Since then, its workers, military and civilian, have carried out their jobs, and the activity as a whole has carried out its purpose in a way that makes it stand out as a first class industrial establishment of which Cherry Point can justly be proud.

A & R Assembly Line Class A Example of U. S. Industry



Part of the F7F Assembly line is seen here with two F7F's appearing in the final stages of reassembly. Normally, the empty foreground has F4U's and OY's in a similar stage of reassembly, however, two F4U's and two OY's were rolled off the lines completed just prior to the taking of this picture. In the extreme lower right corner may be seen part of an F4U which was being reassembled when the shutter clicked, 16 June 1947, in the A&R Aircraft Overhaul Hangar.

PLANS FOR LIBRARY

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no more waiting for tables. That game Room you used to dream about will soon be here.

Just a few steps from the new proposed Game Room will be ten bowling alleys, four more than those now available. That waiting which used to discourage us all will no longer be a factor to consider when deciding what to do some evening. Though not ready yet, the newly expanded bowling alley units are expected to be ready by early fall. Just a second; don't you get a little tired and thirsty during the game or between games? Here is some more good news so stand by.

The present P. X. Beer Hall is moving too, and it will be located,

in the hoped for near future, just across from the Bowling Alleys and adjoining the new Game Room in the former WR Recreation Hall.

After renovations have been completed, the Beer Hall will occupy former accommodations of the NCO Soda Fountain. Consisting of two fairly large rooms, one will be set aside with tables and chairs for the use of Marines and their guests. The other will be used by individual men who just want a beer and still be able to shoot the breeze with their buddies. The new Beer Hall should really hit the spot as soon as it is opened. P. S. Open only to Marines 21 years old or over.

Cherry Point is really growing up to keep your eyes and ears open. Mate's, for more good news along these lines.

Randy Brooks' Band Clicks Here



"It's the 'Golden Trumpet' of Randy Brooks and his orchestra." Direct from a 10-weeks' engagement at the beautiful Cafe Rouge, Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City, Randy Brooks' aggregation supplied the music for dancing Marines and hostesses at the Drill Hall, Thursday 19 June.

Featured were lovely Aileen Stanley, Jr., and romantic Harry Prime in the vocal department; "Shorty" Allen at the piano and Buddy Balbo on the tenor sax.

In the latest "Down Beat" poll, the Brooks crew was voted third in the nation among the top orchestras. Only Duke Ellington and Stan Kenton beat him out.

Civilian News

Station Supply (USMC)

The Subistence Division chief, little lady Legan, small daughter of Capt. Legan. Her father calls her via telephone and after the "hello" formalities, she immediately says "Bye Bye". Dorothy still tall down a flight of stairs and only bruised an elbow, she says, but we notice she walks differently.

Major Farrelly has taken the task of running the Station Supply Department (USMC). He relieved Major Mitchell who left for the west coast and assignment to overseas duty.

Sgt. Reese from the Property Division has gone on furlough, but, strange as it seems he is remaining here at Cherry Point. And—Sgt. Reese is from Texas. Imagine a Texan not returning to Texas when he has an opportunity. This said that a clause from a marriage vow in Texas states: "I honor thee oh wife. Never shall I love thee less, but 'tis that I love Texas more." Has Sgt. Reese forgotten his marriage vows?

It is rumored that a certain little blonde from Morehead City, who works in Rail Transportation in this Department, strongly recommends the Blue Ribbon Club for the very best in entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray visited friends at White Lake last week end.

Rosa Gaskins is now using up some of her excess annual leave.

Several employees of the Subistence Division plan to get sea-sick during the coming week-end. They are boarding a sea-going junket at Swansboro for fishing in the gulf stream. What's the latest remedy for sea-sickness?

Why did the boys in the warehouse quit playing ball with the Marines at lunch time? Perhaps the equipment was taken up for inventory, but we wonder who was winning!

Industrial Relations

The Station has recently been honored with the presence of two representatives of the Civil Service Commission, Mr. T. R. Yeater of the Fourth Civil Service Regional Office, Winston-Salem, N. C., and Mr. F. L. Sharrar of the Washington, D. C. branch of the same office. These gentlemen have been conducting an inspection of all phases of the Civilian Personnel Program at Cherry Point.

Mrs. Geraldine Pelletier, Station Adjutant's Office, has recently returned from a 1-week visit with her son who is a patient at the Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pennsylvania. She reports his condition is improving and he will recover from the unusual tropical disease, contracted while on duty with the U. S. Army in China. He was flown to the States for hospitalization after treatments overseas were of no avail.

Pencil pushers beware! You can never tell what might happen! We are happy to report that Flossie Kuehnert, Station Vocational Training Section, suffered no serious after effects from the deep cut in her hand, caused by a sharp pencil point.

Outstanding Apprentices in shop and school performance with averages of 95 percent or better, during the month of May were as follows:

Milton E. Smith, Carl Merchant, Ralph E. Dutcher, Lesta Willis. Mr. Gordon Robertson was top man in academic grades with an average of 97.

How Is Your IQ?

(Answers to ques on page 2: Correct: 1 or 2, poor; 3 average; 4 good; 5 excellent.)

- 1. (1) I attended a party.
- 2. (1) I attended a party.
- 3. (1) I attended a party.
- 4. (1) I attended a party.
- 5. (1) I attended a party.



QUESTIONS: WHAT DO YOU RECALL AS YOUR MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT?

ANSWERS:

Mrs. Henry Satryb; Rockville, Conn.—at present staying in the Hostess House; "My most embarrassing moment was a blind date. He was 27 year-old and couldn't read or write. You can imagine what that evening was like."

Mrs. Charles Merritt, Administration Building, Comm. Library; Havelock, N. C. "While going to a movie with my husband before we were married I stubbed my toe walking down a balcony aisle and fell flat on the floor. I never will forget that."

Pfc. Robert W. Brigham, Aero. Log. AES-46; Cincinnati, Ohio. "I went on a blind date and got to telling her about a certain guy I didn't like; in fact, I even enumerated all the things about him I particularly disliked. Later in the evening, I discovered he was her brother!"

Mrs. Margaret Sellers; Telephone Office; Havelock, N. C. "It happened while I was on my honeymoon. My husband and I had just finished eating lunch at a rather crowded restaurant in Tennessee. During the course of the meal, my foot must have fallen asleep; for as my husband paid the check, I went to walk out, took a step, and before I knew what was happening, I had fallen flat on my face in the midst of all these people. My handbag skittered across the smooth floor and my husband turned around with a surprised look to find me, his recent bride, in the most embarrassing moment."

News Oddities

Boston—When Richard Rogers was felled by a bullet from the gun of Patrolman David Ahearn during an attempted robbery, doctors sent out a call for blood donors. The first to respond was the policeman who fired the shot.

Bar Harbor, Me.—An apartment house will be erected here but it won't help the housing situation. Its tenants will be 150,000 mice. The three-story structure will be part of a memorial laboratory for cancer research.

Oklahoma City — Paul Blumenthal fought against a light post. A set of circuit in the wiring melted the anchor bolts and the metal of the post crashed into the street. Paul fled. When he regained consciousness he shouted, "I didn't do it. I was just waiting for a bus."

Spokane—Mrs. Irene Miller is stuck in a divorce suit that her husband frightened her with a cooed nine-tails, had been in an army and had never been adjudged sane by a court with a broker. Her husband denied nothing except the beating. He said he hit her three times with a lunch bucket.



By Frances Howell

Are you in the mood for an exciting trip on a magic carpet? Your Station Library has some custom built models which will literally whisk you into a colorful, adventurous past: Take your choice:

The "Izems," by Frank Yerby. The author of "The Foxes of Harrow" has done it again! New Orleans during that turbulent era following the Civil War provides the setting, while one Laird Fournots, "black of hair, skin coppery as a Creeks," furnishes plenty of action. He happens to be one of the most hated of the Scalawags, those men of Southern birth and training who had turned against their own people. His love life? Well, now, that's another story! Just ask his wife who was driven insane by tragedy, or Denise Lascals, a gold-skinned wench who wouldn't share him with any other woman.

The Wild Yazoo, by John Myers. Next stop old Mississippi!—an ideal place to "hunt 'b'ars, love girls, drink whiskey, raise brats, start cities, cuss the heat . . ." The first person you meet will be Mordcaunt Fitzmaurice Golodphin who, after having committed homicide and adultery in his native Virginia, heads for the wilderness of the upper Yazoo territory. How he learns the ways of the wild in a true pioneer spirit will surprise you just as it did his neighbors who had branded him as a "bad un." Hunting bear and panther, fighting outlaws and even delivering the first baby born in the settlement make one whole of a story!

Jed Blaine's Woman, by Evelyn Wells. If you had been living in that exciting year of '49, do you think you would have joined the great trek to California in search of gold? Jed Blaine, for one, couldn't resist the lure of those nuggets; neither could Ketsy. Ketsy, in her usual headstrong manner, boarded the Flying Star when she learned that her father was about to remarry. She was still on board when the Flying Star pulled anchor to start the long voyage to California—and so was Jed Blaine. They arrived just in time to— but then that would be telling!

The radio in the patrol car of Patrolmen John Rooney and John Cunniff blared out this order: investigate an open manhole at Grand and Jefferson Drive. They had no trouble complying. The right front wheel of their car was caught in it.



By Jack Sherman PHMS

Well, well, the new wing on the end of the dispensary is finally on the road to completion. We had thought that it would never get to where it is today—but each and every staff man has been wishing it would. You see, from what we hear, it is to be the dispensary show hall, such wanted by all concerned. Wonder how long it will be until we'll be able to get some benefit from chow? Right now it seems as if we use up more energy walking to and from the chow hall than we replace by eating there. Hope the scutt-butts is true.

It seems ironical, too, that some of the fellows who wanted to see the completion of the mess hall were transferred from Cherry Point just before they had a chance. Among them are Webb, Williams, Smith, HAL, and Laughlin. Lots of luck, and Bon Voyage, fellows.

Our softball team is really making its power felt with every game. As it stands now, we are third in a league of eight teams. Have our eye on the trophy, too.

Coming Attractions

STATION THEATRE
Show Time: 1800, 2030
Daily Change of Schedule

6-20 WESTERN UNION—Randolph Scott, Robert Young
7-1 NEW ORLEANS—Arturo De Cordova
7-2 KILROY WAS HERE—Jackie Cooper
7-3 UNFAITHFUL—Ann Sheridan
7-4 REEF RAFF—Anne Jeffreys, Pat O'Brien
7-5 (1000) CHEROKEE FLASH: (1100) FIESTA—Ezher Williams; Reg. Feature
7-6 Special 1300 Show: THE DALTONS RIDE AGAIN—Alan Curtis, Kent Taylor; Reg. Feature. MOSS ROSE—Victor Mature.

CHERRY THEATRE
Shows Monday through Friday 1740, 1910 and 2120. Saturday and Sunday—1800, 1900, 1900, 2100. (Subject to change without notice)

6-28 THE FALCON'S ADVENTURE—Tom Conway; GENTLEMAN FROM TEXAS—Johnny Mack Brown
6-29 THAT'S MY GAL—Lynne Roberts, Donald Barry (Technicolor)
6-30 7-1 STALLION ROAD—Zachary Scott, Alexis Smith; News
7-2 MAKE MINE MUSIC—Disney Music Feature; Benny Goodman, Nelson Eddy
7-3 4 MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE—Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour; News
7-5 FALL GUYS—Robert Armstrong; TRAIL TO MENACE—Clifford Penn
7-6 WINTER WANDERLAND—Lynne Roberts, Charles Drake
7-7 8 SONG OF THE SOUTH—Disney Music Feature (Technicolor); News
7-8 UNTAMED FURY—Mike Conrad, Gary Penderton; Cartoon
7-10 11 SUDDENLY ITS SPRING—Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray; News

HI-LIGHTS OF BRITE-LIGHTS BY DUZ

Gene Krupa band pops up with new vocalist, Dolores Hawkins is now handling the vocal chores, having replaced Caroline Grey . . . Hollywood's Palladium is back in big-time once more. Manager Maurice Cohen has loosened his purse strings and signed such name bands as Frankie Carle, Jimmy Dorsey, and Harry James . . . Newest sensation along the vocalizing front has become Mel Torme. Following same type promotional build-up given Stan Kenton, Torme opened at the Copa in New York opposite Mitzi Green and at present writing is wowing the New Yorkers . . . With Randy Brooks playing for the Station dance and then heading for points south, Skitch Henderson, featured pianist on the Bing Crosby show, has formed a band and moved into the Cafe Rouge at the Pennsylvania Hotel . . . The Mello-larks, lately a featured vocal group with Tex Beneke's Glenn Miller band, have taken off for the West Coast to do a "single." Moonlight Serenaders, formerly known as the Swantones, have taken over . . . Film star Betty Grable and trumpet star Harry James are proud parents of a second baby, also a girl . . . Kermit Goell, who wrote "Huggin' and Chalkin'," has come up with another top tune in "I Had a Wonderful Time in Columbus" . . . Chesterfield Supper Club has Frankie Carle and Tex Beneke lined up to alternate on the summer Chesterfield show . . . Best bets of the month include: "Robins Nest" as a hot jazz number with the Illinois Jacquet outfit; for swing look for Randy Brook's "Tippin' In"; the smoothest looks like Tex Beneke's recording of the number "Through"; for vocalization look for the old maestro Bing Crosby on "Country Style;" the novelty number is by Charlie Barnet, entitled "Darktown Strutters Ball" . . . Paramount Studios has put in a bid for the use of Al Jolson with the idea of coupling him with Bing Crosby. Idea came about when Jolson was awarded such a terrific ovation while guesting on Bing's radio show recently . . . Jerry Colonna forming his own troupe to do one-night stands in theaters during the off season from the Bob Hope show . . . Edward G. Robinson all set to star in the forthcoming "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," which is supposed to roll this month . . . Best boxoffice attractions amongst the movies has "Duel in the Sun" as the leader followed very closely by "Egg and I," "The Two Mrs. Carralls," and "The Yearling" . . . Mary Pickford, old time favorite, once more back in the spotlight, this time as a producer. Her first has Claudette Colbert and Don Ameche starring in "Sleep, My Love" . . . Metro has lined up Kathryn Grayson and Robert Walker to star in "The Triumph of Music," story based on lives of Mozart and Dr. Mesmer . . . Rogers and Hart, top tune makers, are the latest to have picture made of their careers. It will feature a dozen top Rogers-Hart tunes and is to be named "Words and Music." Metro will throw best talent into the film, with Judy Garland, Gene Kelly, and Frank Sinatra drawing top roles . . . "The Red Mill," a Victor Herbert early 1900's stage production, to be made into a starring vehicle for Red Skelton and Keenan Wynn. Idea came about after "Mill" became a successful revival on Broadway this past season . . . Charlie Barnet and his vocalist Carolyn Scott, have parted ways. Seems Barnet drew up a contract for Miss Scott, but the terms were not agreeable. Miss Scott drew up a pact, but Barnet didn't like the terms . . . Top tunes of the week include the return to the top of Mam'selle as the number one hit of the nation. Following in close fashion are "Linda," "Heartaches," "My Adobe Hacienda," and a newcomer to the big five, "That's My Desire."



Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo
The Navy's newest helicopter, the XHRP-1, gets a rigid inspection from the Commandant of the Marine Corps, General A. A. Vandegrift, during a demonstration of the "Work Horse" at Quantico, recently. The Commandant is pictured just prior to take-off.

How Is Your IQ?

- (Answers on Page 2)
- In the absence of Warren Austin, U. S. Representative on the Security Council of the UN, the U. S. Representative standing in for Mr. Austin attacked a tirade delivered by the Yugoslavian Representative on the Greek government. He was most bitterly opposed by the Russian Representative on the Security Council in a debate which, though it lasted only a few minutes, was packed with fireworks never yet seen in the UN. Who were the two men, American and Russian, who thus crashed the headlines a short time ago?
 - Although failing to score a single touchdown, he still led all pro footballers last year. Who is he?
 - The top favorite male singer for this past year, according to radio editors' polls, and for the past unteamed years is Bing Crosby, but do you know who has pulled down similar honors in the dance music world?
 - On what four occasions will officers and enlisted men uncover when under arms?
 - The Army has its mule; the Navy its goat; but what Universities have a bull dog for its mascot?

ABOARD

- Lt. Col. Jens C. Aggerbeck, Jr., USMC, Hq. Sqd. Sta.
CW/O Elmer "N" Jones, AES-41
1st Lt. Malcolm A. Hill, AirFMP-Lant.
W/O Ben Anello, AES-41
2nd Lt. Tracey N. Johnson, AES-46
1st Lt. Calvin K. Currens, MAG-11
Capt. Forrest L. Martin, AirFMP-Lant.
Capt. Joseph Pultorak, AES-46
1st Lt. Charles A. House, AES-46
Capt. Walter R. Anderson, Jr., AES-42
CW/O Merle B. Johnson, AirFMP-Lant.
Cmdr. Charles L. Rickard (MC) USN, Hq. Sqd. Sta.

BON VOYAGE

- Capt. Charles E. Dole, USMC, Annapolis, Md.
Lt. Col. Graham H. Benson, Memphis, Tenn.
Lt. Comdr. Leon H. Mhas, Jr., USN, Camp Lejeune, N. C.
New York—Raymond Novatnik continued his nap without interruption when he fell out of a second-story window last week. Awakened by police, he blinked and asked: "Where am I? He stepped out of the window while sleep walking and suffered only scratches.

—By William C. Wygant

Schedule of Divine Services

Protestant	Catholic
0645—Sunday School at Cherry Point School.	0645, 0845, 1200 Mass at Station Chapel.
1000—Divine Worship at Station Chapel.	Confessions Saturday 1000-1900, and 1930-2100.
1100—Divine Worship at Community Church.	0900—Mass at Community Church.
1845—Young People's Meeting at Cherry Point School.	Daily Mass at 0630 in Catholic Wing of Station Chapel.
2000—Evening Divine Worship at Community Church.	Perpetual Novena Devotions Tuesday at 1930.

* A special bus leaves MOQ at 0915 for Havelock via MEMQ and returns to the station via the same route immediately following the close of Sunday School.

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Personal Affairs

HOME LIFE

Language records in French, Spanish, Chinese, Russian, German and Portuguese may be checked out at the education office for thirty day periods by all military personnel stationed at Cherry Point. Portable hand winding victrolas may be checked out for use with these records.

There are 24 double faced records to each set. Lessons are in both English and the foreign language. For example in the Spanish course: 1st Voice—Where is there a restaurant? 2nd voice—Donde hay un restaurante?

Records are excellent for speech practice and getting the students war accustomed to foreign sounds but are little help in reading and writing. Since hay is pronounced f'ee you could hear it for months and not know it is spelled hay. Therefore it is to the students advantage to take a correspondence course or other text book study in conjunction with these records.



