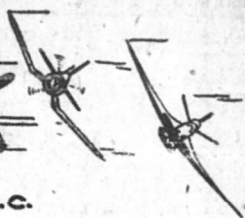




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MajGen. Cates, Quantico C. G., Named Successor To General A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant

In a surprise announcement the 22nd of this month President Truman named Major General Clifton B. Cates as successor to General A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps. MajGen. Cates will assume his post as Commandant about the first of the coming year. At present Commanding General, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Virginia, he commanded the First Marine Regiment as a colonel through the initial assault on Guadalcanal.

For his outstanding achievements in a position of great responsibility as Commanding General of the Fourth Marine Division prior to and during the Iwo Jima operation from February 10 to March 20, 1945, General Cates was awarded a gold star in lieu of a second Distinguished Service Medal. His citation reads in part, "A bold tactician, he landed his force on the southeast shore of the island against heavy enemy resistance and, defying the terrific, continuous bombardment laid down by enemy guns located strategically on high ground which afforded direct observation and complete coverage of the zone of action, pushed his relentless advance . . . through the shifting volcanic sands."

"Repeatedly disregarding his own personal safety, MajGen. Clifton B. Cates traversed his own front lines daily to rally his tired, depleted units, and by his undaunted valor, tenacious perseverance, and staunch leadership in the face of overwhelming odds, constantly inspired his stouthearted Marines to heroic efforts during the critical phases of the campaign."

General Cates was born 31 August 1893, in Tiptonville, Tennessee. A graduate of the University of Tennessee, he entered the Marine Corps on active duty as a second lieutenant 13 June 1917. As a member of the Sixth Marine Regiment, he participated in such famous World War One battles as that of Chateau Thierry where he was gassed and wounded, Soissons, Champagne, and Argonne Forest.

The new Commandant is married to Mrs. Jane McIlhenny Cates. They have two children, a son, Clifton B. Cates, Jr., Lieutenant, USN, and a daughter, Ann Willis Cates.

MajGen. Wallace Opens Golf Course Here Last Saturday

22 November 1947 marked a historic day for Cherry Point. It was just last Saturday that the first nine holes of the Golf Course were opened to the personnel here. MajGen. William J. Wallace teed off first accompanied by Col. H. D. Boyden, LtCol. J. C. Aggerbeck, and LtCol. M. A. Tyler. The course opened officially at 0800.

Despite a dreary Saturday morning and the early hour of the opening,

a good crowd of spectators was present to watch the General make the opening tee off. The golf enthusiasts were out in rather good force, the weather notwithstanding. By the end of the day, 78 irons had made their impressions on the little white pill to send it driving across the Cherry Point "green". IstLt. B. E. Rouche, VMP-225, hit the low of the day with an 82. Par for the course is 72.

Under the supervision of the greens keeper, and course pro, Mr. "Bill" Parker, the course is open to all golfers stationed here or visiting. For convenience sake, it is best to make reservations at the course by calling 2197. Arrival at the course about five minutes prior to the time requested in the reservation is also desirable to avoid confusion among closely timed reservations or overlapping ones.

Let's Thank GOD Tomorrow For PEACE



Third Post-War Thanksgiving Keynoted By Prayers for Peace

In this vast country of many millions of people, living in several million square miles, we speak in many tones and many tongues. Sometimes, we speak together in song, in religion, in devotion to a thing we live, in patriotism, and—in a Holiday.

We have a holiday, the like of which has no other nation in the world—a day of Thanksgiving set aside each year to renew our thanks to God for this land of plenty.

The first Thanksgiving Day was in the year 1623. A drought threatened to destroy the crops of the Pilgrims and a day of prayer was observed, after which came a copious supply of rain which saved the harvest. In gratitude to this act of God the people set aside a day in Autumn to be a day of giving thanks.

Since then, year after year we cease to work on the last Thursday of November and partake of the traditional turkey dinner. But we must not forget that Thanksgiving Day is not characterized merely by a good feast, a good time, lest we eliminate the true spirit of the day. We should look back instead, at the time that has spent itself since last Thanksgiving Day and give thanks to God for all the good things that have come our way and also thank Him for enabling us to overcome those difficulties which have crossed our paths.

After a five and a half year nightmare of war and world hardship, we will awaken Thursday to confront our 3rd peacetime Thanksgiving. In view of this fact we can be thankful that peace once more reigns over the entire world, that we can once more feel safe and secure at our tables. But we must always remember that somewhere in some part of the world, the sun will always cast its rays on the graves of American men who died to bring about this peace. Therefore, when in our prayers of Thanksgiving, we lower our heads in gratitude to God, we should offer the same gratitude to these men.

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New ALMAR Releases Men

Men who "want out" immediately may take their discharge next month provided their enlistment expires between the period 11 March to 31 May 1948. The discharge will be at the convenience of the government. Any personnel requesting their discharge under the authority of ALMAR 113 will be transferred for discharge between 1 and 31 December 1947 provided the request is approved by the commanding officer or Headquarters Marine Corps. However, just as a tip, once the request for discharge is submitted the man involved must go through with the transfer and subsequent discharge; no changes of mind are permitted. Be sure you know what you want before submitting the request. Further information and advice may be had by contacting the individual squadron sergeant majors.

New Reenlistment Policy

Washington, D. C.—The adoption of a new reenlistment policy, designed to attract experienced non-commissioned officers by increasing the time limit under which they may reenlist and still retain their former ranks, was announced today by the U. S. Marine Corps.

Under the old policy, a former officer or master sergeant who applied for reenlistment more than

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Recruiting Duty Still Open

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14—Marine Corps Headquarters announced today that applications for recruiting duty from men of the first four pay grades are still desired.

The announcement stated that processing of previously received applications and had been completed and approximately four hundred men were still needed for the current expansion of the Recruiting Service.

The original request for applications was contained in a CMC Letter dated July 14, 1947 and applicants will still be accepted under provisions of that letter. Qualifications for prospective recruiters state that the man must have at least two years of high school, be neat and soldierly and have completed at least three years of active Marine Corps service, a portion of which must have been spent outside of the continental limits of the United States. Finally he must have at least two years of service remaining of his current enlistment or current enlistment extended for this duty.

Those men accepted will be given a six-weeks training course in recruiting procedure and methods at the Recruiters School, Parris Island.

Boy Scouts Active Here

At the meeting of the Troup Committee on the night of November 17, at the Scout Lodge, Lt. Col. J. T. L. D. Gabbert, who will soon be leaving the station, rendered his resignation as Chairman. His resignation was accepted, and in

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NYU Chapel Choir Makes Hit Here

On November 21, the New York University Choir, under the direction of Mr. Alfred M. Greenfield, conductor of the New York Oratorio Society, put on a most pleasing musical program at the Station Theatre. In the two hour span of the concert the "Marine" audience heard a great variety of music, ranging from the "Prayer of Thanksgiving," to the "Laughing Song." The main asset of the Choir, was their perfect enunciation of every word. Proof of this, was their amazing offering of "Hospodi Pomilio". Everyone who was present will long remember the 28 man choir, who in such a short time could come forth with 75 "Hospodi Pomilio's", without a single error.

From the midst of the Choir

came two excellent Quartets, the "Varsity Quartet" and "The Four Hillbillies". The "Varsity Quartet", who are old veterans of Cherry Point stage shows, were at their very best, and their renditions of the "Hawaiian War Chant" and "The Whiffenpoof Song" were tremendous hits. Stanley Weller, A'48, First Tenor; Gilbert Ginsberg, A'49, Second Tenor; Russell W. Kiesling, A'48, First Bass; and William Martin, A'49, Second Bass; all proved themselves, not only as vocalists, but as first rate comedians.

"The Hillbillies", who were a very pleasing chance to us who are putting in time in the land of "Hillbilly Music", were a great success. Their arrangements of the

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Thanksgiving Day, 27 November 1947, will be a holiday for all Cherry Point personnel; however Friday, 28 November 1947, will be a normal working day. Unit commanders may allow personnel liberty Friday provided the total liberty period including the Holiday does not exceed 72 hours.



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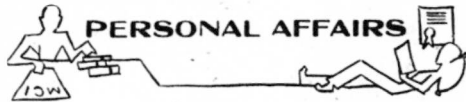
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It's never too late to learn, nor is it ever too late to resume your education. As proof of this statement, a recent enrollment application received at Marine Corps Institute headquarters in Washington, D. C., revealed that a former platoon sergeant, retired after 20 years of active duty with the Marines, desires to continue his education from fifth grade all the way through high school.

Highly recommended by the interviewing officer, the ex-Marine, now 58-years-old, will begin his studying from where he left off in 1903. The guidance department of the Institute has already prepared a program of required subjects for the new student so that he may begin his schooling immediately.

No matter how much schooling you need or want, the MCI, in operation for more than a quarter of a century, stands ready to aid you. If you want to complete grade school, high school, several years of college or learn a trade or profession, write today to the Marine Corps Institute or contact your Education Officer. There are nearly 260 different courses from which you may choose your program.

ALMAR 110

Liberal reinstatement privileges for NSLI term policies in a state of lapse for more than three months will expire 31 December 1947. All men whose policies have lapsed should be advised of right of reinstatement by completing VA Form 9 353A and forwarding remittance covering two monthly premium payments, one for month of lapse and one for month of reinstatement. Month of first payment of premium paying allotment should be that in which VA Form 9 353A is executed.

MESS HALL THANKSGIVING MENU

APPETIZER

Tomato Juice Cocktail

MEATS

Roast Stuffed Turkey - Giblet Gravy
 Virginia Baked Ham - Raisin-Pineapple Sauce

VEGETABLES

Snow Flake Potatoes Canded Sweet Potatoes
 Cranberry Sauce
 French Peas Creamed Corn

SALADS

Celery Stalks Olives
 Pickles
 Lettuce and Tomato Salad with Russian Dressing

DESSERT

Pumpkin Pie Mincemeat Pie
 Candy, Fruit and Nuts Bread and Butter

BEVERAGE

Coffee

Schedule of Divine Service

PROTESTANT

Chaplain W. W. Winter
 Chaplain J. K. Snelbaker

0945* Sunday School at Cherry Point School.
 1000 Divine Worship at Station Chapel.
 1100 Divine Worship at Community Church.
 1215 Young People's Meeting at Community Church.
 1930 Evening Divine Worship at Community Church.

CATHOLIC

Father F. J. Klesh

0645, 0845, 1200 Mass at Station Chapel.
 1500-1700 & 1900-2100 Saturday-Confessions.
 0900 Mass at Community Church.
 0630 Daily Mass in Catholic Wing of Station Chapel.
 1900 Tuesday Perpetual Novena Devotions.

*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.

HOW IS YOUR IQ?

(Answers can be found on page 2)

1. What country has received the most food and clothing from UNRRA?
2. Harry Walker and big brother Dixie of the Phils and Dodgers respectively, have now each led the National League in batting. How many other sets of brothers can you name who did so?
3. In what cities will the following post-season football games be played? Sugar Bowl, Rose Bowl, Glass Bowl, Orange Bowl, Cotton Bowl.
4. What old time song was in the number one slot on the "Hit Parade" recently? As a hint, we quote a line verbatim: "I Love You, Don't let us part". Do you know it?
5. The "Pine Tree State" indicates what famous vacationland?

BOY SCOUTS ACTIVE

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 4)
 his lead Lt. Col. L. S. Moore was unanimously elected the new chairman.

Lt. Col. Moore with his acceptance, has offered many new programs for the Scouts. Plans were made to start a Troop Rifle Team for all the boys, and they will practice at the Station Rifle Range. There are also plans to set up an inter-patrol basketball competition.

On the Girl Scout front there is a major program going on at present. It is headed by Mrs. Nancy Girwood, and the group is called the "Marines". Its purpose is to better familiarize the girls with the water. In preparation for the Spring Sailing Program. Life Saving tests are being given, and they are being directed by Mrs. Witten.

REENLISTMENT POLICY

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 2)
 ninety days after separation from service had to reenlist as a private first class. Under the new ruling these men may be appointed to the rank of technical sergeant if they reenlist within one year, or to the rank of staff sergeant if they reenlist within two years.

This sliding scale of reappointment ranks also applies to non-commissioned officers in the lower ranks. A technical sergeant who reenlists within one year may be appointed to the rank of staff sergeant, or to the rank of sergeant if he reenlists within two years. A former staff sergeant may be appointed to the rank of sergeant provided he reenlists within a two-year period.

In order to maintain their present ranks master sergeants must reenlist within 24 hours, excluding Sundays and holidays. Technical sergeants, staff sergeants, and sergeants are allowed a ninety-day period in which to reenlist to hold their rank at the time of discharge. Corporals are allowed a total of one year to reenlist with the rank of corporal.

An additional feature of the new policy provides that former Marines who reenlist within a period of ninety days after separation from the service will be afforded the opportunity to reenlist for a two-year period. Enlistment contracts of three and four year periods are also being offered to those wishing to take advantage of them.

NYU CHOIR HIT

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 5)

"Wabash Cannonball" and "Mama Don't Allow No Jew's-harp Playing In Here", with some fine imitations by the second bass, Earl Woodberry, were greatly received.

We of Cherry Point, wish to thank Professor Greenfield and the New York University Choir once again, and will be hoping to see them back soon.

Camp & Hospital Meets



W. C. Chadwick

Cherry Point, N. C., Nov. 12th—The Camp & Hospital Council of North Carolina (eastern area) held a luncheon and meeting here today at the "O" Club. Sixty-five people representing fifteen Red Cross Chapters in the area, attended plus many local personages and, our own Gray Lady unit officiated as hostesses.

Elected to office were: Mr. W. C. Chadwick as Chairman, he is also Chairman of Craven County's Red Cross Chapter; Mrs. James A. Odom of Jacksonville, N. C., was elected Vice-Chairman and Mrs. F. H. Whitty, Jr., a resident of New Bern, won the election to the office of Secretary. Mr. Steve Bailey was one of the principal speakers.

HIGH SCORERS

Hitting an impressive 320 with the M-1, Pfc. Stanley L. Ipavec of MAG-11 showed the boys qualifying 15 November at the Rifle Range just how it is done. Others qualifying as experts on the M-1 the same day were: Pfc. Frank J. Kierman, Jr., MAG-11; Pfc. Richard D. Bourquin, AES-41; Pfc. William E. Farrell, AES-41; Cpl. Mervin W. Sarchet, AES-46; and Pfc. Joseph S. Zuckler, also of AES-46.

Almost meeting Pfc. Ipavec's neat 320 score, Pfc. Herbert I. Schirmer, AES-41, fired just a heartbeat lower totaling a very nice 319 score at the Rifle Range 21 November. He led the list of experts for the day. His closest competitors were Corp. Joseph E. Robinson, MAG-14, and Corp. Paul E. Ferguson, Hdqs. Sqd. Sta., both of whom fired 314. Others qualifying as experts on the M-1 at the Rifle Range 21 November were: Corp. John Murray, MAG-11; Corp. William M. Ashbrooke, VMT-1; Corp. William E. Nitzche, VMP-354; Corp. Charles R. Moulton, MAG-14; Pfc. Richard E. Herzog, MAG-14; Pfc. Conrad J. Mrozinski, AES-41; and Pfc. Neal M. Ames, of AES-46.

The old saying "Better Late than Never" holds true for the carbine high scorers coming up. The following four senior NCO's fired and qualified as experts on the carbine 7 November. Circumstances prevented the WINDSOCK from publishing their names until now, however here they are with all due apologies. MSgt. Marvin J. Edstedt, of MAG-14, fired a tidy 256 closely followed by TSgt. Leonard P. Clark, AES-42, who turned in a smooth 251. MSgt. Joseph R. Vickerman, MAG-14, came up with 248. And TSgt. Russell P. Harris, AES-42, finished the list of carbine experts for the day with a score of 247.

American and British Marines wear somewhat similar insignia. The U. S. Marine emblem shows a globe, eagle and anchor, while the British wear a globe encircled by a laurel wreath, together with a small anchor, a lion and a crown.



By Frances Howell

Christmas Eve 1946 found Armistead Marly working late in the office of the Department of State's Division of Eastern Affairs. As he sat at his desk he gazed pensively at three names scribbled on a pad. One was Sir Clement Bigsby, a brigadier general turned author, who had been reported missing from his bungalow in the mountains beyond Baghdad. Another was Miss Michal Thorne who had left Baghdad to look for a certain garden in the mountains. The third was Captain Jacob S. Ide who had not reappeared in Baghdad after leaving for the mountains "to look for bronze horses—horses with wings". These are the people whom Harold Lamb weaves into a strange and beautiful tale which he calls *A Garden to the Eastward*. It's reminiscent of James Hilton's *Lost Horizon*. Why not read both of them and, then make some interesting comparisons of your own.

How often you have heard "O wad some pow'r the giffle gie us to see oursels as ithers see us!" It's a safe bet though that you don't know too much about the man who wrote these famous lines, and that is reason enough for reading James Barke's *The Wind That Shakes the Barley*. It's a poet's life created, fortunately, by a novelist of imagination and understanding rather than by some stuffy biographer. Robert Burns was definitely a genius — headstrong, sensitive, romantic—and as such he appears here. There were long days of work on his father's farm, the rugged life of the apprentice in an Irvine slum, the tavern, country dances, and, of course, the many women who loved him and to whom he wrote his immortal songs. His was a robust life—one well worth reading about.

It is a rare occasion indeed when book reviewers agree, but this they have done in the case of Carlo Levi's *Christ Stopped at Eboli*. According to them this is an "extraordinary and eloquent account"—an account of one year in the life of the author. Back in 1935 Mr. Levi had the courage to oppose Fascism and as a result he was sent as an exile to a primitive village in Lucania. There the peasants eke out an existence in a desolate and malarial land, and so it is they say that Christ never came this far. He stopped just short of there—at Eboli. As a doctor Levi came close to their suffering; as a painter he saw their ugliness as well as their beauty; and as a philosopher he was patient and understanding of their human frailties. Here is a direct challenge for those who call themselves Christians. You see, the little village is only a long day's drive from the very center of Christendom.

THANKSGIVING

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And now again, all over America the lights of evening are on once more. In California the grapes become ripe for picking; in Kansas the wheat attains a golden freshness; in Ohio the corn is husked. In thousands of cities and towns throughout the nation the people go about their daily tasks, freed from want and fear, and like our forefathers, hopefully look ahead. In this spirit we kneel in thanks for many past benefits. For his blessings on us in the future.

Armored cars were in use by the Marine Corps as far back as 1915 and those early types attained speeds as great as 60 miles per hour.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

A Civil Service Examination for the position of Apprentice, Mechanical Trades, Fourth Class in the Federal Government is now being held at the U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C., it was stated today by William E. Ward, Recorder of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at the U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C.

The examination is being held to fill positions at the U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C. Original appointments are made to apprentice (fourth class) at \$8.08 per diem. Promotions may be made after the required period of service in each class to apprentice (third class) at \$7.04 per diem apprentice (second class) at \$8.00 per diem and apprentice (first class) at \$8.96 per diem. Applications must be received by the Recorder, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Gate No. 1, U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C., not later than December 22, 1947, in order to be considered in the examination.

Competitors will be required to pass a four-part written test of aptitudes for trade apprenticeship training. The written test will require approximately 3 1/2 hours.

Have You Met—



FRANK J. CULPEPPER, Civilian Assistant, Navy Supply and Accounting Department.

Mr. Culpepper was born on 5 July 1911 in Portsmouth, Virginia. He was first employed by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, General Storekeeper's Office, Richmond Division, in 1927, where he remained until 1930, when he transferred to the Seaboard Airline Railway in September 1930 and remained until he joined the Army in November 1930. After serving his tour of duty with the 11th Field Artillery at Scofield Barracks, Territory of Hawaii, he began his present career in February 1934 in the Industrial Department, Norfolk Naval Shipyard; transferred from the Industrial Department to the Naval Supply Depot at Norfolk in May of 1938; transferred to the Supply Department, Norfolk Naval Shipyard in July 1939; and to the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida, in September 1940 when it was commissioned. He remained there until July 1942 when he was transferred to Cherry Point as Supervisor of the Incoming Stores Group and held this position until commissioned in the Naval Reserve in May of 1943, remaining at Cherry Point to handle the outfitting of all Marine Aviation squadrons commissioned on the east coast. (157 such squadrons were commissioned at Cherry Point.) He was then transferred to Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, California, to initiate outfitting activities at that station. However, the close of the war made that assignment of short duration. Mr. Culpepper returned to Cherry Point on 21 February 1946 after his release from the Navy and took over the Outgoing Stores Group of the Supply Department. He was promoted in April of 1946 to Civilian Assistant to the Navy Supply and Accounting Officer.

HOUSING PROJECT

By R. Aughlinbaugh
Welcome new employees of the Housing Project Joseph E. Brock and Clarence E. Bell, who will be employed as Painters to help improve and beautify the interior of the homes of Havelock.

Miss Jewell Keita, Mrs. Guy Thomas and Miss Eunice Britton entertained on the 19th of November at the Community Building at a Miscellaneous Shower for Miss Evelyn Semons. Her gifts consisted of China, Silverware, and Crystal. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Tuesday evening November 18th, the Women's Club of Havelock sponsored a Fashion and Talent Show followed by a Dance at the School Building. Pat Scott and Murphy Clifton won prizes in the Talent Show. After the Show everyone had a wonderful time at the Dance.

Mr. Floyd Woodard is now the new Snapper of the Housing Maintenance Carpenter Shop who replaced Mr. J. J. Moose. Here is wishing you success in your new job.

Recently I was interviewing an applicant for a house. The following is the gist of our conversation: "We have two sizes of apartments—one size has two bedrooms and the other has only one. Which type do you want to apply for?" "We'd like one of the two-bedroom places," the applicant answered quickly. "I started to write this down and then told him, 'You know, of course, that the two-bedroom apartments are reserved for couples who have children or are expecting a child. Do you qualify in that way?' The man looked disappointed. 'No,' he said, 'we haven't any children. So I guess we'll have to take a one-bedroom place.'"

The prospective renter turned slowly and started out. Just before reaching the door, he swung around and came back, his eyes shining with new hope. "Excuse me, miss," he said, "but could I come in again and see you about a two-bedroom unit tomorrow?"

Station Supply (USMC)

By LaRue Harper
A cordial welcome is extended to our latest employee, Miss Juanita Lilly, clerk-typist, who began working in the Commissary office 19 November 1947.

FACT
For civilian service in the Station Supply Department (USMC), Mrs. Rose Gaskins receives credit for having served the longest employment period in this department. On 19 October 1942, Mrs. Gaskins was employed as the second civilian employee of this department, which was at that time called Quartermaster. Until June 1946, when the Station Supply Department (USMC) decided to employ civilians to replace Marine personnel being discharged, there were never more than three civilians employed here and usually only two. Since her employment, Mrs. Gaskins has been with the Subsistence Division beginning with a CAF-1 rating and has earned advancement to her present position as Supervisor of the Subsistence Accounting Section, CAF-1.

MOTOR TRANSPORT

By J. Taylor
Farewells were said recently to Miss Penelope M. Cahoon—who is now Mrs. Paul Freshman. "Penny" left to join her new husband in Chicago.

Mrs. Blanche Barber reported a "very good time was had by all" at the NCO, Club's Marine Corps Birthday party.
WO O. D. Walbrown, formerly with Motor Transportation, and now at Camp Lejeune, was a visitor in the offices recently.

CIVILIAN "GOVERNOR OF CHERRY POINT"

M. Leslie Davis, Jr., better known as "Governor" began work with T. A. Loving Company and Associates, Contract NOY-4957, Cherry Point, 12 September 1941, transferring to the Public Works Department 16 February 1944. For six years Governor has been an employee on this base in the capacity of Information Clerk and Messenger.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Leslie Davis, Sr., greeted their little bundle of joy on 26 May 1916 in Beaufort, one of

the oldest towns in this state. "Governor" finished school in Beaufort and attended Campbell College, Beules Creek, N. C. During these years he became a super salesman, winning two bicycles selling merchandise. He collects autographed photographs as a hobby, and has among his collections one of President Harry S. Truman, the late president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, several governors of North Carolina, and Commanding Officers of the base. He is an accomplished tennis and ping pong player, and is well versed in bible and history. Movies are among his diversions, along with pretty girls, "strawberry pop" and music.

Any day you can look out the window and see "Governor" on his iron steed, (scooter), delivering messages on the station. His most outstanding uniform is for rainy weather, when he dons a raincoat and helmet and gaily rides out the storm. He only becomes sad when his beloved college, Wake Forest, loses a football game, when they win "Governor" is exceedingly gay.

On one trip to Raleigh to see a football game, he saw Governor Gregg R. Cherry, and told him he was "Governor of Cherry Point" and wanted to shake hands with the "Governor of North Carolina". Needless to add they had a long chat.



"Governor" Davis inspects his domain at first hand.

Navy Supply

By W. G. Porter
The McElroys, Rachel and Hurley, celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary with a party at the Blue Ribbon Club in Morehead City on 5 November 1947.



A rumor has it that Sybil Forrest and Norman T. Wade will be joined together in the bonds of matrimony come 1 January 1948.

Mr. Harry Price has been passing out cigars announcing the arrival of a baby boy, Harry Price, Junior. Congratulations!

It is with deep regret that we heard of the death of Mr. H. H. Hancock, father of Mrs. Blanche Williams. Mrs. Williams, you have our sincere sympathy.

Misses Ella A. Daniels and Geneva Williams have recently returned from a two-week tour to Miami, Florida, and Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Venice M. Piner and wife toured through Tennessee, Georgia, and Florida on their honeymoon recently.

Football enthusiasts of the week were Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Stent, who attended the NC State-Wake Forest "tilt".

We welcome the following new employees: June Ginader; Ruby A. Baldree; Mildred S. Barr; Alice W. Williams; Eugene Mier; and Claude R. Rowell. Glad to have you aboard, folks!

PUBLIC WORKS

By M. Rountree
Mrs. Gertie Gaskins, Time Section, recently returned from a tour which included visits to historical sites in Williamsburg, Philadelphia, Maryland, Delaware, Washington, the famous caverns at Front Royal and the Skyline Drive, into Portsmouth.

Rachel Hancock, Secretary, an employee on this base for the past six years in the office of the Officer in Charge of Construction and Public Works Officer, is enjoying a week of leisure on accumulated leave.

Mrs. Lib Surratt, Collateral Equipment Section, is absent due to a fall sustained last Saturday night.

ASSEMBLY & REPAIR

By V. Hosner
Mr. Neil Autry, Jr., is spending his vacation at home in New Bern—painting his house.

Item for the Pins and Diaper column: It's a girl, Marsha Lenora, born November 3th, at St. Luke's Hospital. Everett Oliver, is the proud Papa!

A hearty "hello" and "glad to have you with us" is extended to all the new employees in Planning Division, Statistics Section.

Congratulations on recent promotions are extended to Ruby Austin, and Virginia Lancaster. Your reporter was thrilled to get hers, too!

"Fare-the-well" to Harold B. Guthrie. We all miss him!

Savings Bonds Recapitulation

By E Basnigt

WHAT SIMPLE SIMON TOLD THE "WHY--MAN": "Yes," said Simple Simon to the stranger. "It's simply obvious that everyone ought to save a part of their income." "Why?" said the man. "Don't YOU be simple!" Simon snapped. "So they'll have money when they need it, of course! So they'll have cash for emergencies. So they'll be able to buy a home, educate their children and for lots of other reasons, too. And so just about everybody is buying U. S. Savings Bonds."

"Why?" said the man. "Because they're so safe. They're backed by our own Government. And because they make money as well as save it—you get \$4 back in 10 years for every \$3 you save today. And, of course, because buying Bonds is the easiest way in the world to save," Simon answered.

"Why?" said the man. "It's automatic! Once you sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work you can forget about saving. But just as regular as clockwork, those Savings Bonds keep rolling in," Simon told him. "And remember," he added, "every Bond you buy is helping you reach financial independence. And it helps your country keep financially sound, too!" "Why..." said the man, "you aren't so simple, Simon! That's just the kind of money-saving program I've been looking for. I think I'll sign up today!" "Why don't you?" said not-so-Simple Simon.

Well—why don't you! Save the easy automatic way—with U. S. Savings Bonds.

Record Bond Participation Percentage of 43.4 Attained
Standings for a large number of Departments changed as clerical and shop groups united to push the bond participation percentage up to a new high. Here is how the various Departments stand, as we go to press:

Department	PER ANNUM			Total	Old	New
	On Roll	Pledges	New Pledges			
Supply (USN)	201	80	11	91	39.8	45.2
Accounting	29	16	3	19	55.1	65.5
Disbursing	6	6	0	6	100.	100.
Motor Transport	7	2	2	4	28.5	57.1
Library	1	1	0	1	100.	100.
Housing Project	6	4	1 Can.	3	66.6	50.
Public Works	62	30	6	36	48.2	58.
Inspection	43	14	4	18	32.5	41.8
Assembly & Repair	82	31	15	46	37.8	58.
Medical (Dispensary)	6	2	1	3	33.3	50.
OICC	11	5	0	5	45.4	45.4
Provost Marshal	9	4	3	7	44.4	77.7
Industrial Relations	18	4	2	6	22.2	33.3
Fire Marshal	58	25	32	57	43.1	98.2
Communications	18	4	2	6	22.2	33.3
Board USCS Examiners	10	4	0	4	40.	40.
Adjutant's	30	10	6	16	33.3	53.3
Station Supply (USMC)	70	19	10	29	27.1	41.4
TOTALS	664	265	95	360	49.6	54.2
Supply (USN)	192	35	37	72	18.2	37.5
Housing Project	49	18	0	18	36.7	36.7
Motor Transport	108	11	42	53	10.1	49.
Special Services	2	1	0	1	50.	50.
Inspection	2	1	0	1	50.	50.
Assembly & Repair	1184	282	187	469	26.4	39.6
Industrial Relations	2	1	0	1	50.	50.
Public Works	842	231	134	365	43.6	43.3
C. O. Mess	13	6	0	6	46.1	46.1
Station Supply (USMC)	130	31	7	38	23.8	29.2
TOTALS	2523	616	408	1024	29.	40.5
TOTAL FOR STA.	3187	881	503	1234	28.3	43.4

VIEWS AT RANDOM

QUESTION: WHEN DO YOU THINK THE MOST PRACTICAL TIME FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IS AND WHEN DO YOU DO YOURS?



Joseph F. Meyers, PFC, VMR-252, Bamberg, South Carolina — I think the latter part of November is most suitable for Christmas shopping as it will help you to avoid the rush. This will enable me to have a larger selection of gifts to pick from. I intend to do my shopping toward the end of this month.

Helmut Lincoln Schmickel, VMF-461, MAG-11, Coxackie, New York — Three weeks ahead, if possible so it will be ready for any last divisions. Being on a Marine Base one has the opportunity to look over the articles on sale in the PX, any of which would be suitable for any occasion. One needs time to pick out something for loved ones, something that can be used and appreciated.



Mrs. Lorraine Mendelsohn, PX Sales Clerk, Chicago, Ill. — Early shopping is best because you have a better choice in buying and prices are lower. When shopping at bargain counters you usually have a fine selection and it's a good way to be thrifty. I start my Christmas shopping in October.



Mrs. Evelyn Owens, Beauty Operator, PX, Havelock, N. C. — Because I am married to a Marine and our folks are far away, I like to complete my Christmas shopping during the week after Thanksgiving. This gives me time to wrap and mail all the gifts. Of course, being only human I have last minute shopping just the same as anyone else.



The Marine Corps emblem, showing the Western Hemisphere on the shank of the anchor and surmounted by an eagle, has been kept virtually the same as when adopted in 1868.

★ Scanning The Ether Waves ★

WHIT "1450" Kc.

By Bruce Lee

Hi gang! Still tuned in at 1450 on your dial? During the next few pre-Christmas days, you will really have some treats in store for you. Starting with the 29th of November at 1315, WHIT, the station where great sporting events are broadcast, will bring the classic Army-Navy football tangle to you for the first time in the recent history of this area of Eastern North Carolina. And just to top the football season off, the Carolina-Virginia pigskin battle will follow the Army-Navy tussle immediately. These two highlights of the gridiron season will be coming to you via the Tobacco Network and the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Now to follow the clock around during the week, we have all the shows that delight the adventurous and not too adventuresome kiddies. They include Hop Harrigan, Superman, Captain Midnight, and Tom Mix from five to six every evening, Monday through Friday. The Lone Ranger leads the parade off at 1630 each day of the working week.

Topping off Tuesday night's listening, you can do some smooth humming to the outstanding hits of yesterday and today brought to you via the California Melodies show at 2230.

WMBL "740" Kc.

By Bill O'Connell

The editors and staff of the WINDSOCK have very graciously offered this space in the station paper to keep you, the readers, informed of what's going on behind "the bright spot on the dial—740."

The friendly programs we have are especially reflected in Musical Revue (7:05 to 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday), the "740" Club, on the air every week day from 1905 to 1200; the Hillbilly Hit Parade which begins its daily 6 day hoedown at 1405 every Monday; and Bill's Song Shop, the melodies you like when you like to hear them, from 1530 to 1630 Monday thru Saturday.

HOW IS YOUR I. Q.?

- (Answers to questions on page 2)
1. Italy; she has received four times as much as any other country.
 2. No other brothers have copied this honor. Paul and Lloyd Warner came close but Lloyd never quite made it.
 3. Sugar Bowl—New Orleans; Rose Bowl—Pasadena, Cal.; Glass Bowl—Toledo, Ohio; Orange Bowl—Miami, Fla.; Cotton Bowl—Dallas, Tex.
 4. Peg 'O My Heart—popular when your parents were dating.
 5. Maine.

"O" CLUB ACTIVITIES

- 27 Nov. Thursday — Special dining room hours will be in effect. Breakfast, 0800-0900; Dinner, 1200-1430; no evening meal will be served, however, the snack-bar will open at 1800. The Thursday evening Jam Session will take place as usual.
- 29 Nov. Saturday—The Army-Navy ball game may be heard in the Club bar. Capt. Ed Berry will be there to plot the gamb on a special chart so that you may see what the Navy does to Army.
- 3 Dec. Wednesday—Bingo Party.
- 4 Dec. Thursday—Jam Session at 2400.

NCO CLUB ACTIVITIES

- 26 Nov. Wednesday—Marvin Scott and his orchestra will play for the Club's Thanksgiving Eve Dance; 2000-2400.
- 27 Nov. Thursday — Thanksgiving Dinner will be served between 1400-2000. All staff NCOs and their guests are invited.
- 28 Nov. Friday—the Station Orchestra will play for the regular weekly dance; 2000-2400.
- 30 Nov. Sunday — Afternoon Tea Dance; 1500-2000.
- 2 Dec. Tuesday—Bingo party at 2000.
- 5 Dec. Friday—Weekly dance.
- 7 Dec. Sunday—Tea dance.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

STATION THEATRE
(Daily change of schedule)
Showtime 1830 each evening.

11 30 1300 FRAMED — Glenn Ford, Janis Carter (Melodrama) A waitress plans to run away with a bank president who has stolen a quarter of a million dollars, and intends to kill another chap in an automobile crash who resembles the banker to cover the money man's disappearance. Rating: Very Good (82 mins.).

Regular Feature: BLAZE OF NOON — Anne Baker, William Holden (Aviation Drama) Four brothers give up barnstorming to form a commercial airline. When they land a mail contract in the early thirties, they attempt to fly the mail through all weather with many a hair-raising adventure. Rating: Very Good (90 mins.).

12 1 MONSIEUR VERDOUR — Charles Chaplin, Martha Raye (Murder Comedy) This is a new Chaplin pic which picks up M. Verdurin in Paris about 1929 and follows him to the guillotine in 1937. He is a dandified little man, skilled in charming women of wealth, who makes a career out of marrying them and then disposing of them until the gendarmes catch up to him. Rating: Very Good (131 mins.). News.

12 2 PIRATES OF MONTEVEY — Rod Cameron, Maria Montez (Period Drama) An American is engaged in transporting guns between Mexico City and Monterey. He meets and falls in love with a Mexican girl, but her actions lead him to suspect her of Royalist intrigue. Rating: Very Good. Shorts: Hawaiian Holiday (Time Unknown).

12 2 P.T. ON A WEEKEND — Eddie Bracken, Priscilla Lane (Comedy) Eddie and

Priscilla, both flat broke, decide to pass as a millionaire husband and wife and crack into Florida society. Rating: Very Good (101 mins.). Shorts: News.

12 4 DRAGNET — Henry Wilcoxon, Mary Brian (Melodrama) Wilcoxon is a Scotland Yard inspector in America on a secret mission. While here he becomes involved in a mysterious murder in which a beautiful blonde figure prominently. Shorts: Ski Holiday, Loose in Caboose (rating: good) (104 mins.).

12 5 THE FLAME — John Carroll, Vera Ralston (Melodrama) George McAllister, black sheep of a wealthy family, lives in perpetual jealousy of his half-brother, Harry, George's Charlie, his girl friend, to work as Harry's nurse. She does and marries him. You can take it up from there. Rating: Very Good. Running time unknown.

12 6 NIGHT SONG — Dana Andrews, Marie (Romance with music) Musical plot lightened by Miss Barrymore's war with a phrase and Carmichael's with both phrase and song. Rating: Very Good (113 mins.). Shorts: News.

1000 Kiddie Show: RAINBOW OVER THE ROCKIES — Jimmy Wakely, Lee Lassie. White Western. Two cattlemen, victims of a conspiracy between their foreman, are given a rough time by rustlers. DAUGHTER DON Q. Chap. No. 8.

CERRY THEATRE
"Forever Amber" will be screened Thursday and Friday, 27 and 28 November. A great picture done in technicolor. "Forever Amber" will be Cherry Theatre's Thanksgiving special. Doors will open at 1245. Prices: matinee 74c; evening (after 1700) \$1.20; children (all times) 55c.

HIGHLIGHTS OF BRITE-LIGHTS BY DOT

New York hotels are now making television sets available to room occupants at the rate of three dollars per day. This system calls for a central unit in the hotel to receive the images which then feeds the individual receivers in the guests' rooms. . . . New Orleans is now going in for big name entertainers with such stars as Rudy Vallee, Hildegarde, Joe E. Lewis, and Sophie Tucker already signed to appear in the future. . . . Sonja Henie need hardly guard her laurels. Bette Davis flashes the blades and does a few twists and turns in her forthcoming picture "Winter Meeting" at Warner Bros. Bette hangs out the ice since she was a schoolgirl and is currently getting in shape with double-runner skates. . . . A Los Angeles theatre flashes on the marquee, "Mom Wore Tights." . . . After once being dropped because of its too realistic writing, the "Johnny Modero" mystery thriller is set to return to the air over Mutual in early January. . . . Comedian Cass Daley has a new show all set for the ether waves and will also be an early Mutual release. . . . Greer Garson's new home in Carmel, Calif., has a new name tagged on by friends. House is now known as "Shang-Greer-La." . . . From London comes word that two U. S. musicals playing there, "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Oklahoma," really warranted their trip to Europe, and are booked to capacity for many as eight and ten months in advance. "Oklahoma" has netted nearly \$880,000 in its six months of showing, and "Annie" is pushing the \$600,000 mark since its June 6 opening. . . . The Dick Haymes-Anita Lile show will switch female vocalists beginning December 11. New comer is well known Martha Tilton, while the former Xavier Cugat thrush Lina Romay had been holding down the vocal chores. . . . George Raft is soon to leave for North Africa to start work on his latest starring vehicle "Outpost in Morocco." Story deals with the French Foreign Legion. . . . Oliver Hardy and Stan Laurel, the comedy team, report from Stockholm that their tour of the continent is proving a success. The pair will shift to Belgium and France where they will vacation two weeks while learning their routine in French. From there they will journey to South Africa, with a film scheduled to be made in Rome later. . . . Larry Clinton's up-and-coming new ten piece orchestra this week landed the lush Hotel New Yorker job when Sammy Kaye leaves December 22. This date is a much sought date and the Clinton outfit is expected to once more climb the heights enjoyed by Larry band in the late thirties.



Sylvia MacNeill around Cherry Point for even a short period of time would certainly upset the military routine but, it would be so-o-o-o nice!! Wouldn't she make a "handy" assistant on your job?

—By William C. Wygant

THE OLD SALT

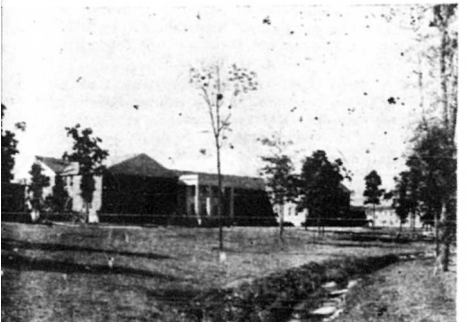




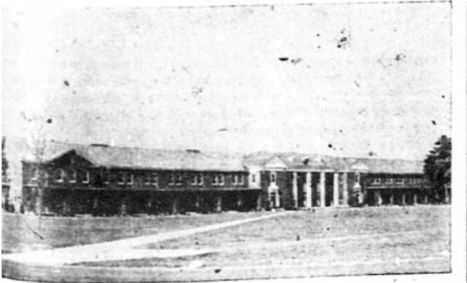
The Operations Building, pictured above, is one of the most important buildings on this the World's largest Marine Corp Air Base. From the day it was completed on March 15, 1942, it has played a very important part in all flying carried on here. Lt. Colonel George F. Britt is the officer in charge of the many vital facilities located in the building. These include the Operations Office, Control Tower, Aerology, Clearing, Crash Crew, Photo Lab, and Radio Central. The building received its "peace-blue" treatment this past summer when the war-time green camouflage was removed by sand-blasting and the present white coat applied.



The Hostess House, shown above, first opened its doors in December 1945 for the use of enlisted men only. . . . February of this year found the Hostess House made available to officers on a quota basis, priority still remains with the enlisted men though. . . . Seventeen large rooms in regular hotel style are available seven days a week. . . . The Hostess House is a non-profit, self-supporting organization and has as its manager, Anne V. R. Bean, a civilian, as its manager. . . . During its 23 months of operation, the Hostess House has accommodated guests of over 4,000 Marines, ranking all the way from Private to Colonel. . . . Such recreational facilities as the swimming pools, boat house, golf course, theatre and tennis courts are available to all the guests.



The Administration Building pictured above is a permanent structure constructed of strain-steel and 12 inch brick walls with concrete floors and asphalt tile covering. It is located at 2nd Avenue and "C" with the front facing "C" St. The original part of the Administration Building was completed in March 15, 1942, with the addition added in 1945 which is as it is now. It is a \$378,648 building with a total floor area of 51,946 feet and the building contains 730,000 cubic feet of space. The Commanding General of 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing and Commanding General of MCAS both have their offices here.



INTRAMURALS

STANDINGS

2nd Marine Aircraft Wing

Team	Total Pts.
MACG-1	21
VMT-1	6
VMF-212	3
VMR-252	3
SMS-11	1
VMF-222	0
VMF-122	0
HqSqd	0
SMS-14	0
HqSqd-14	0
HqSqd-11	0
VMF-114	0
VMF-225	0
VMP-354	0

Station	Total Pts.
AES-46	6 1/2
HqSqdSta	5
AES-41	5
AES-42	0
MACS-11	0

TOP BOWLERS OF WEEK

This week we honor PFC Clair Diermier of HqSqdSta as the top bowler of the week. Diermier's high score was 218 and to put with this he also rolled out a 190 and a 175 in three successive games. So far this season PFC Diermier has a terrific 189 average. How many people can claim this?

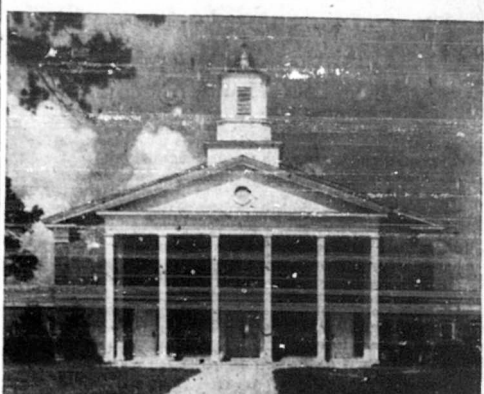
Cherry Point Varsity Basketball Squad

Following last week team-cut, the below-named men remained, and will make up the Cherry Point 1947-48 varsity hardwood quintet:

PFC V. R. Allen, Nashville, Tenn.; PFC J. A. Ammerman, Greensburg, Pa.; PFC F. H. Bailey, Youngstown, Ohio; PFC T. G. Bartlett, Knoxville, Tenn.; PFC L. W. Brodton, Merchantville, N. J.; CPL D. C. Flynn, Somerset, Ky.; CPL N. Fresbie, Bryan, Ohio; PFC G. K. L. Geisler, Detroit, Mich.; 2nd Lt. J. W. Hines, Steutheides, Ohio; PFC R. D. Huxtable, Madison, Wis.; PFC Z. K. Leocha, Claremont, N. H.; CPL D. C. Lundquist, Rockford, Ill.; PFC A. D. Miller, Youngstown, Ohio; PVT J. F. Miller, Beaverdam, Wis.; 2nd Lt. R. T. Miller, Maple Lake, Minn.; PFC T. H. McBee, Morgantown, W. Va.; PFC C. E. Reisannyder, Lansing, Mich.; Capt. W. Rodenberger, San Francisco, Calif.; PFC L. L. Stafford, Knoxville, Tenn.; CPL C. R. Vaught, Willoughby, Ohio; 1st Lt. J. Wasser, Berkley, Calif.; and PFC M. S. Williams, Memphis, Tenn.

Monday evening, 1 December, the Station Theatre will hold two showings of the murder-comedy, **Monsieur Verdour**, STARRING: Charles Chaplin and Martha Raye. The first showing of this latest Chaplin pic will begin at 1800 followed by the second showing at 2030.

What building on the base is the combination of Macy's . . . the corner soda-fountain . . . the House of Westmore Beauty Salon . . . Gus the barber in the next block . . . the "Do-rite" tailors and cleaners . . . the Municipal Library . . . the Busy Bee newsstand where you had to run down frequently to pick up the family's papers and magazines . . . and the newsstand. This building is the Post Exchange Building with its Main Store and associated warehouse, purchasing and receiving dept., etc. . . . the soda-fountain . . . the beauty shop . . . the station library . . . and the newsstand. This building also houses the main P. X. offices, the Chaplains' offices, and the office of the men who have the "score" on all the figures and numbers on the base—the Station Auditors. Colonel T. J. Walker, Jr., is the officer in charge of this "morale-building" unit, which first opened its doors on the 23rd of September, 1942.



This fine building the Station Chapel, shown above, is where Marines, their dependents, and Cherry Point's many visitors worship the Lord. This new Chapel was dedicated in a short but impressively reverent ceremony on June 15th this year. Due to war-time building restrictions that held up the construction of this \$75,000 structure, services were held in the W. R. Recreation Hall and in Dallas Huts. At present, Chaplains W. W. Winter and J. E. Snelbaker conduct the Protestant Services and Father F. J. Klesh conducts the Catholic Services in the Chapel.



The largest of all structures on the base is the Hugh Assembly and Repair building pictured above. Costing \$5,500,000, this department for aircraft and engine overhauling is considered the most up-to-date assembly and repair shop in any Naval establishment, either within or outside the United States. The aircraft overhaul building, including administrative offices, covers about 340,000 square feet and comprises a large hangar, adjacent shops and an extension. It is of brick construction with structural steel columns and roof trusses. The hangar doors, 45 feet high, were the largest mechanically-operated doors of the type ever fabricated. At the present time Col. S. S. Jack is the commanding officer of A&R.



The Officers' Recreation Building was started 16 January 1945 and accepted 12 March 1947. The interior decorating and furnishing of the Club was completed and the Club opened on 30 August 1947. The building contains a huge main lounge and an equally large dining room, both of which overlook the Neuse River. The building also contains two smaller dining rooms, a formal lounge, and two bars. At the end of the war, the interior of the building was only half completed. This uncompleted portion contains space for bowling alleys and game rooms, shower and locker rooms, and a theatre. It is hoped that this portion of the building will be completed at an early date.

U. S. Marines themselves are uncertain who first sent the dispatch, "The Marines have landed and have the situation well in hand." but the sentence is thought to have been coined by Richard H. Davis. Detachments of U. S. Marines formed part of Commodore Perry's expedition to Japan which opened the doors of the Mikado's realm in 1853-54 to civilization and commerce.

Cherry Point Squad To Face Quantico Eleven Tomorrow

Quantico		Cherry Point	
Seasons	Records	Seasons	Records
9 Washington & Lee	13 0	0 Fort Benning	2 6
15 Fort Belvoir	13 26	26 Norfolk Receiving	6 6
57 Fort Eustis	0 0	0 Jacksonville NAS	37 0
59 Davis & Elkins	0 13	0 Pensacola NAS	6 6
57 Camp Lee	0 7	7 Fort Bragg Airborne	14 4
29 Patuxent NAS	0 6	0 Parris Island	20 0
56 Fort Benning	0 0	0 53 Fort Benning	7 6
23 Bainbridge	0 13		
27 Parris Island	0 0		

Season—Won 8; Lost 1. Season—Won 2; Lost 5.

Tomorrow to most people is the big Thanksgiving holiday but to a handful of Marines from Cherry Point and Quantico it means the top football game of the year for each team. Quantico will enter the game as a prohibitive favorite but when such rivalry is concerned odds don't mean much. Last year Cherry Point took the first meeting by a 13-7 score but on the Thanksgiving game played at Quantico, Cherry Point was on the shot end of a 25-0 score. So far this year the Quantico eleven is undefeated in the service league

while the Flyers have been only successful in two of their seven games. Such stand-out stars as Joe Bartos, top Naval Academy performer of last year; Bob Dove, fleet half-back and a great plunging full-back in Barrington dot the starting Quantico line-up. Cherry Point will rely mainly on the passing of O'Neal and the running of Secrist. Along the line Quantico will out-weight the Flyers about 7 pounds per man while the back-field leans slightly in Cherry Point's favor by 4 pounds per man.

CHERRY POINT Vs. QUANTICO

AWAY

Probable Starting Lineups

Quantico	WL	Pos.	Cherry Point	WL
Hargett	195	LE	Jones	190
Thomas	210	LT	Kreamchek	210
Boyle	190	LG	Clark	185
Jesse	190	C	Dykes	185
Marlades	190	RG	Wells	178
Donahue	225	RT	Silk	205
Dawson	180	RE	Kriswell	180
Stith	165	QB	Eades	190
Bartos	200	LH	O'Neal	170
Dove	165	RH	Secrist	180
Barrington	185	FB	Beauchamp	190
Average Wt. line—197.			Average Wt. line—190½.	
Average Wt. backs—178½.			Average Wt. backs—182½.	

Cage Squad Hitting Stride As Season Nears

By Pfc. Gene N. Bazar

When the helmets, pads, cleats, and other football gear is stowed away after tomorrow's game with Quantico, the Cherry Point major sports scene shifts from football to basketball.

The past few weeks have seen the drill-hall resounding to the "swish and zoom" of basketballs as over a hundred men were out trying to win a berth on the "Flyers" cage-team. These men went through a basketball school at the drill hall in which they were put into condition and re-freshed in the fundamentals of the game. Due to the large number of men who came out, Lt. John M. Lomac, who will be the mentor for this year's team, coached the FMP tryouts and Lt. O. W. Curtis, from Special services, coached the Station newcomers.

The school, at which everybody had a chance to show his "stuff" ended last Thursday and the group

was cut down to a squad of twenty-five players. Of this group of cagers, thirteen are from FMP and twelve are from Station. This squad will represent Cherry Point on the court in all the games of the coming season.

Lt. Lomac has given the word that twenty men will be unformed for both home and away games. The players who show up the best during the daily practice sessions will earn the uniforms for the particular week's games. By carrying five extra men, a supply of able ball-handlers will always be on hand in case of sickness, discharge or for other reasons.

The team will use the "Rhode Island State College" style of ball. In simpler words, this means that speed and good ball-handling will be the by-word. This style of ball features a stiff man-to-man defense and a fast break in combination with a quintet that are "shooters", all in on the jump for

INTRAMURALS

HANDBALL LEAGUE SINGLES

The Singles Handball Championship was decided on Tuesday, Nov. 18th, when Lt. H. H. Holloway representing MACG-1 trimmed Pfc. William Felinstein from AES-41 in two straight sets. Lt. Holloway won by scores of 21-10 and 21-0-8. MACG-1, first place, receives two and a half points towards the General's Trophy. AES-41, second place, picked up 1½ points. Hq. Sq. Sta., third place, earned ½ point.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

The intramural football season is practically finished, with only play-offs for the Championship and consolation remaining in the schedule. During the past week, the last three games on the schedule were played. The high-light game brought together MACG-1 and VMT-1 in a top-notch tilt for third place. After a scoreless first half, MACG-1 opened up and hit "pay-dirt" with two quick TDs. VMT-1 was held scoreless for three full quarters before breaking over in the fourth for their only score. Final score 13-0-7.

AES-46 defeated VMF-531 in a replay of a postponed game, 13-0-0. Both teams were slowed down by the muddy field, but AES-46 pushed over TDs in the first and third quarters to clinch the game.

In the third and final game, VMF-531 really opened up with plenty of speed and good passing to whip VMR-252 by the score of 40-0-6. Good form and blocking featured the winner's attack.

The standings for the season's play are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
AES-46	13	0
VMR-252	10	6
MACG-1	10	6
VMT-1	10	7
VMF-531	7	10

Speaking of Sports

By Jimmy Crum

PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATIONS FOR SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

With the advent of another basketball season, football all but clears house for the next three days, preparing for the final burst of gridiron tactics next January 1 in the various Bowl tilts. . . . This scribe had a "fair" time of it last week, calling 23 out of 30 of the grid battles. . . . Of the seven double crosses, however, three of them occurred in the Midwest. . . . Indiana eked out a two-point win over Purdue, 16-14; the Fightin' "Illini" lost to a scrappy Northwestern eleven, 27-13; and Kansas, by virtue of a 94-yard touchdown drive in the last four minutes of play, dropped Missouri, 20-14. . . . LSU fell before a powerful Alabama squad, 41-12; Maryland stopped Vanderbilt, 22-6; Washington played havoc with Washington State, 20-0; and our "big pick" of the week—UCLA over Southern California—turned into a 6-0 victory (and a possible Rose Bowl appearance) for the "Trojans". . . . Although I failed to predict the outcome of the Compton College (Calif.)-Utah Branch "Aggies" game, I noticed that one Southwestern sports-writer picked the "Aggies" over last year's "Little Rose Bowl" champs. . . . How disillusioned he must have been following the "slaughter," which, incidentally, ended in a 96-0 victory for Compton College. . . . Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, there will be 108 college games across the nation, with only 23 of these being classed as "big time." . . . The following Saturday, four out of seven college clashes will hold the interest of the entire nation. . . . Whenever Army and Navy get together, football enthusiasts seem to forget that there are other games being played. . . . And Saturday's meeting between the two service clubs will be no exception. . . . Followers of the turf sport will not be eager to procure tickets so that they might see such Army stalwarts as Blanchard, Davis, Tucker and the other "Kaydets" who smothered Navy during the war years. . . . Days such as those are gone forever. . . . But, the mad rush for Army-Navy ducaits this year has been due to the fact that, for the first time since the early '40's, Navy has been given a fighting chance to down the "Black Knights from the Banks of the Hudson." . . . There's a saying around Annapolis, which goes something like this: "As goes Baysinger, so goes Navy." . . . Those few words refer to Reeves Baysinger, the Middles outstanding quarterback, and it has been the rule rather than the exception all season that the Navy performance has depended on the helmamanship and passing of Baysinger. . . . Army is not to be sold short, however, for they are still a potent team. . . . However, the future Admirals will win this one in the worst sort of way, and this scribe will stick with the future Marine and Naval officers to empty their bag of tricks, and dump the future "Doggie" leaders by two touchdowns. . . .

Now, with our favorite stogie burning mighty low, we jump quickly to the nation—section by section—and predict:

EAST

Pennsylvania over Cornell, Brown over Rutgers, Holy Cross over Boston College, Fordham over NYU, and Navy over Army.

MIDWEST

Michigan State over Hawaii, and Pittsburgh over West Virginia.

SOUTH

VMI over Virginia Tech, Wake Forest over South Carolina, Alabama over Miami (Fla.), Kansas State over Florida, Georgia Tech over Georgia (keep your eye on this one), Mississippi State over Mississippi, North Carolina over Virginia, and Tennessee over Vanderbilt.

SOUTHWEST

Texas over Texas A&M, Arkansas over Tulsa, Utah State over Utah, Oklahoma over Oklahoma A&M, Rice over Baylor, SMU over TCU, and Texas Tech over Hardin Simmons.

FAR WEST

Oregon State over Nebraska.

Lookin' 'Em Over

By Ssgt. Gus Dagenais

In the November issue of the Ring Magazine I noticed that the outstanding fighter of the month in the middleweight class was none other than our own Joe Ridone. The former Marine boxer, who hails from Roxbury, Mass., has been climbing the pugilistic ladder of fame a little more gradually than his former team mate Lavern Roach.

He, probably hasn't met such outstanding named fighters as Roach has, but Joe is ready for anyone in the middleweight class that Roach has fought and I sincerely believe that the Roxbury middleweight could whip Roach should the two ever tangle. That bout would be a honey to see for any red blooded individual who wanted to see boxing skill matched with power. Going back to the days when Ridone fought as a Marine on the Cherry Point boxing team, Joe was in the light-heavyweight class and was boxing out of his class. While a member of the "Flyers" boxing team, Ridone won the Carolinas' Golden Gloves light-heavy title and the Carolina A. A. U. Later he was a member of the eastern division boxers who fought

the western boxers in Chicago.

Probably the highlight of his ring career as a Leatherneck was when he fought Reuben Shanks, a highly touted professional who wore the Coast Guard uniform during the war. Shanks as you know was a veteran of many ring encounters and was in the top ten in the light-heavyweight ranks. The time, February, 1945; the place, Charlotte, N. C.; the occasion, the annual Carolina Golden Gloves tournament; the feature attraction, Reuben Shanks, US Coast Guard vs Joe Ridone, Cherry Point Marine. Things didn't look any too bright for Joe as we all knew just what Shanks could do. Ridone did just what any smart boxer would against such odds and stayed away from Shanks for the first round of the scheduled three rounder. Joe took a few blocks from Shanks that would floor a Missouri mule. Going into the second round, we thought it was just a matter of time when Shanks would put Ridone away, but Joe came back from time to time rocked Shanks with terrific rights and it turned into a new fight. Joe survived the third round and Shanks was awarded the judges nod, but we were proud of Joe for his showing against the veteran of fistfights.



Pictured above are the two basketball coaches for the coming season, Lt. Curtis and Lt. Lomac. The head coach reins will be handled by Lt. Lomac and the word is already out to "watch the Flyers this year."

Lawrence Washington, a brother of General George Washington, was a Marine officer in one of the three Marine regiments recruited in 1740.