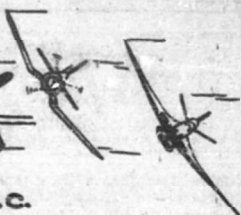




CHERRY POINT The Windsock

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



Vol. 4, No. 37

PUBLISHED WEEKLY—CIRCULATION 5000

5 December 1947

New Navy Jet-Rocket Developed To Probe Sonic Speed Range

(SEA)—It's just one step from the Skystreak to the Skyrocket—but what a step it is.

The new Navy plane is radically different in appearance from its sister plane—the conventionally designed Skystreak.

Using, for the first time, a jet-and-rocket combination, the new needle-nosed Navy plane has swept-back wings and tail, sleek lines and increased thrust. It is expected that the increased thrust will enable the new craft to approach considerably closer to the speed of sound.

Powered by a jet-turbo engine, plus the extra thrust of a liquid-fuel rocket, it is expected to perform in the 650-750 mile an hour class. The Skystreak currently holds the world speed record with a mark of 650.6 miles per hour.

The Skyrocket, designated the D-585-2, will undergo a flight test program at the Air Force Test Center, Muroc Dry Lake, Calif., and then be turned over by the Navy to the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics for an intensive research program.

The plane is equipped to take off and land under its own power. Almost twice as long as it is wide, the tiny plane is tipped by a needle-like lance in the nose which contains the pitot static tube for the airspeed indicator system. The fuselage is 45 feet long. The back-swept wings measure only 25 feet from tip to tip, giving the plane the overall appearance of a sword-fish.

The entire nose section can be jettisoned for high-speed escape. The cockpit is fitted with refrigeration, heating, and pressurization equipment. Aerodynamic brakes on the after portion of the fuselage furnish control of drag and speed.

Its skin is made of aluminum alloy and magnesium alloy. The plane was originally supposed to be painted the same shade of bright red as the Skystreak, but the color was changed to white for greater visibility at a distance.

Cub Pack 52 Doing Good Job

With the triple aims of straightening out young boys, aiding their growth, and acting as a feeder organization to the more senior organization, the Boy Scouts of America, the Cherry Point Cub Scouts meets every fourth Thursday of the month in the Cherry Point School Auditorium at Havenlock.

Comprised of six "Cub" dens, the boys are led in their activities by MSgt. William H. Marlowe and five den mothers. Though the Cubs are divided into six dens, a vacancy exists in the MOQ group because of the lack of a den mother. If there is any woman living in MOQ who would desire to be a den mother for the boys from that area, she may contact MSgt. Marlowe at 5183 for further details. Four of the dens are drawn from the Housing Project, one from

(Cont. on P. 2, Col. 3)

VMF-222 Pilot Killed

1stLt. Frederick Joseph Egan, Jr., 27, was killed on the night of November 30th while piloting a Corsair for VMF-222.

Returning from a cross-country navigational training flight from Boston, Massachusetts, he was fatally injured when the plane crashed near Aurora, N. C., approximately 30 miles from Cherry Point.

He resided in Boston, Mass., prior to his entrance into the service on March of '43 as an aviation cadet. Receiving his wings on

(Cont. on P. 2, Col. 5)



The station Sales Commissary can be easily seen as a very busy and well stocked self-service grocery store any day of the week judging from this picture.

Electronics Openings

Would you like to enter the field of electronics? If your answer is positive, applications are being taken for Electronics Basic Maintenance. This school may be the answer for many Marines who would like to select a "Corps career" or those who would like to use the remainder of their hitch to best advantage.

Classes are being held in the Naval School at Memphis, Tennessee, and the course is forty-four weeks in length. The course is broken down into two phases of study. First comes the Basic Radio Phase which lasts for 24 weeks and, which upon completion qualifies you as a Radio-Repairman, Aviation and SSN 891. The second is the Advance Radio and Radar Phase and it is for a period of 20 weeks. Upon completion of the advanced phase, you will be qualified as a Radar-Radio Repairman and will be given the SSN 879.

After qualifying in SSN 879 and acquiring sufficient shop and field experience, you will be advanced to Radar-Radio Technician, SSN 878. Qualification in this SSN permits advancement to the first pay-grade

(Cont. on P. 2, Col. 5)

Marine Corps Hymn Marks 100th Birthday

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28—The traditional Marines' Hymn, world famous marching song of the Leathernecks, is being heard more and more as its One-Hundredth Anniversary approaches, but history discloses that the tune has been on the "Hit Parade" before.

The Hymn, which was written by an unknown Marine in 1847, will be featured nationally during its Centennial Week, December 7 to 13. Its melody is believed to come from an old Spanish folk song, but the same melody was used in the French opera "Genevieve de Brabant" by Jules Offenbach.

Featured in the opera as a duet between two gendarmes, the tune swept Paris in 1878 when the opera was widely acclaimed and ran for "hundreds of nights." It was first performed in Paris in 1859.

"Time" magazine has recently reported that the Marines' Hymn has been popular in Russia.)

Although the French were familiar with the melody of the Marines' Hymn, it caused some confusion during the first World War.

(Cont. on P. 2, Col. 5)

COMMISSARY IS STOCKING UP FOR CHRISTMAS RUSH

Fruits, Candy, Cakes,
And Christmas Goodies
Going On Sale Soon

This week we salute the Sales Commissary, the Unit of the Week. This non-profitting organization is headed by 1stLt. Joseph L. Boll, OIC, with MSgt. Purce E. Hodey, NCOIC, and Mr. Richard Hoogen as the Civilian Assistant.

The Commissary operate on an average monthly sales between \$55,000 and \$60,000, and employs 37 civilians and 6 Marines.

The present Commissary store was originally constructed in December, 1943. The warehouse, and an addition was built in March, 1945. The Commissary is set up very well, but at present the storage space available is inadequate for its needs.

The Commissary has what it considers two main sections. The house-hold section which contains soaps, cleaners, brooms, napkins, etc., and the provisions section wherein might be found canned meats, fruits, dairy products, canned goods, and many other articles.

At Christmas the Commissary plans to offer a complete line of candles, nuts, fruits, meats, and will take orders for turkeys and hams. Thanksgiving the Commissary had orders for 27,000 pounds of turkey.

Customers can either pay cash or accept credit. Credit is available to the first pay grade and officers. All married military personnel can purchase goods in the Commissary by obtaining a permit from the Commissary office.

The Commissary is under the direction of the Quartermaster General of the Marine Corps, and all of its supplies are purchased direct from the manufacturer. All civilian personnel working in the Commissary are Civil Service employees.

(Cont. on P. 2, Col. 4)

WR Director Formerly CO Here

Maj. Julia Hamblet, USMCWR, participated in the annual Marine Corps League extravaganza in hon-

or of the 172nd MarCorps birthday while in Chicago, 10 November. Formerly CO of the Wartime WR's at Cherry Point, Maj. Hamblet is the present Director of the Women's Reserve at Headquarters Marine Corps.

The leader of all WR's served at Cherry Point from the latter part of May 1945 till Spring of '46 when she was relieved of active duty. Entering the Corps as a 1st Lieutenant when she was commissioned at Mt. Holyoke College in May 1943. Maj. Hamblet served as adjutant for the first enlisted WR boots at Hunter College, New York. In the course of her Marine Corps service, she saw duty at Camp Lejeune, Camp Pendleton, Quantico, and

(Cont. on P. 2, Col. 4)

New Bern USO Closing

The New Bern USO will cease operation 26 December. For this reason all personnel with gear in the USO are requested to remove articles from the checkroom not later than December 15th.

Get Your Blues Sharped Up for January 1, 1948

Starting January 1, 1948, Marines on liberty will wear dress or uniform blues, according to the occasion, Letter of Instruction 1508, dated October 13, 1947, stated.

Exceptions to this letter are as follows:

The service uniform may be worn in the immediate vicinity of post or station. Recruits who have not been issued blues until after arrival at the first duty station may wear the service uniform.

In summer months when the summer service uniform is authorized for "on post wear" it may be worn in lieu of the dress or undress uniform on liberty. When the summer service uniform is so worn, officers will wear the jacket and place of duty and while making incidental stops en route, the service uniform may be worn. Also, the service uniform may be worn while absent from the post duty if the occasion is one which is not primarily that of "liberty."

Special Services OIC Leaves For Duty Station In Nanking

Lt Col. John T. L. D. Gabbert who became the Commanding Officer of Special Services on the 1st of July, 1946, has left for duty overseas in Nanking, China. Col. Gabbert has done a very good job and in leaving he has said that he is very grateful to everyone for being very kind and that his success here was due to the co-operation of the men in Special Services and on the Station. His final words were: "Thanks to everyone, I hope to be back in about four or five years."

Col. Gabbert has been in the Corps for 17 years and has done a swell job in filling the off-hours of Marines with good recreation. Back in 1930 the Colonel went from his home state of Washington to enlist in the service of his country and to win his Navy "wings" at Pensacola, Florida.

Subsequently he saw duty at San Diego, Calif., Long Beach, and

Pensacola with a two year interval in civilian life. Qualified to handle all types of planes Col. Gabbert specialized in the flying

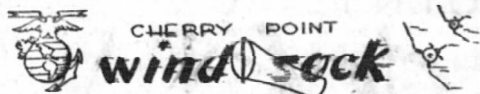


of scout bombers and fighters. Col. Gabbert has learned to handle responsible positions as Adjutant for VMO-251, Executive Officer of VMD-2, and was C.O. of

(Cont. on P. 2, Col. 5)



Major Julia Hamblet, Director of the Women's Reserves, (center) watches Brig. Gen. Fred S. Robillard cut into the 200 pound birthday cake at the Chicago, Ill., Marine Corps League celebration.



THE WINDSOCK is published weekly by and for personnel of Marine Corps Air Base, the Marine Corps Air Station, the AIRFIELD, and the Second Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, North Carolina.

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BrigGeneral IVAN W. MILLER Comdr AIR BASES
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1st Lt. CHARLES H. CHURCH, JR. Executive Editor
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PFC. WILLIAM WYGANT Artist-Reporter
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WINDSOCK Phone 3273; CHERRY POINT DAILY NEWS Phone 5201
CIVILIAN NEWS: Call Mrs. Delisle, IRO, 6130

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What Your Uniform Really Means

In civilian newspaper work the old adage "when man bites dog, it's news" defines the unusual in the news. In the military when an ex-Army sergeant who is now a prominent daily columnist tips his hat to the Marine Corps, that IS news! The prominent columnist and ex-Army man who so gallantly paid homage to the Corps was none other than the well-known, widely read Henry McLemore.

During the inflammatory discussions of the Marine Corps' position under the then proposed Armed Forces Unification Bill, McLemore jumped to bat for the preservation of a strong Marine Corps in his column, "The Lighter Side" published by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Again this year, November 10th, as the Marine Corps observed its 172nd Birthday, McLemore paid the Marine Corps one of the finest tributes it has ever received. As a salute to the Corps and to the gallantry of columnist-ex-sergeant, Army of the United States, Henry McLemore, the WINDSOCK quotes his 10 November column in its entirety.

"I am glad I saved my little soldier's cap.

"I threw away my trousers, my coat, and my combat boots. The government took up my M-1 rifle, my carbine and my long drawers.

"But out of it I saved my little cap. It's ringed with the blue ribbon of the infantry. I'm glad I saved my little cap because I want to tip it today. I want to take off that cap in honor of the only fighting organization in the world that is better than the infantry.

I want to tip my cap to the marines.

Today the United States Marine Corps observes its 172nd anniversary. From the time the marines were authorized by the Continental Congress up until today they stand as America's finest fighting men.

"Any man who fought for his country has pride for the outfit he was in. Men who flew planes will swear to you that the air corps had the best guys. Men like me who walked down the dirty long road will argue all night that the rough end of the stick belongs to the infantry. Sailors will tell you that the navy won the war and that sea power is everything.

"Yet when a marine walks into the room you gotta shut up, because his heart beats to the tune of a song that's been proved to be on the level. Let the children sing "Near You" but when a marine sings or whistles, he whistles or sings of a story of bravery that has been matched, perhaps, but never outdone.

"The marines walked into Guadeloupe in 1798 and they didn't spare the blood. They added "The Shores of Tripoli" in 1804, and in 1847 they wrote Montezuma into their hymn. I could get very sentimental about the marines but I'd rather put it this way:

"The marines never land after a

place is secured. They never come in with cans of fruit cocktail in their pockets and they have never known in time of war what it is to assault a volley-ball court. The marines, if you are following me, are the gents who come in first. When they lower the boats the marines jump in. If you don't know how dangerous or rugged the coral is, the marines can tell you. They have been there. The fresh blood and plasma is late but the marines don't wait until it gets there. They are the Americans who look at it, don't like it, and say to themselves, "Let's get a tooth-hold for the other boys."

"This may be treason to the blue that I wore on my cap but the marine is a better soldier than the infantryman. He's meaner, and that's what makes for a good soldier.

World War II is slipping into the mist of yesterday and we Americans are forgetting what so many men did for us. Even dismal honk of the ship bringing back the war dead does not arouse us. Men who gave their lives for this country are being buried while we fret over Meatless Tuesday and Eggless Thursdays.

Yet I declare that in any marine encampment in this country, or wherever marines are stationed, throughout this world, shoes are shined, rifles are cleaned and the bugle's call will send them to the fullest fulfillment of a citizen—the defense of his country.

"The marines' motto, if my Latin teacher didn't lie to me, is Semper Fidelis. To my knowledge a marine has never violated that motto.

"I hope that this is a tribute to the marines. If I had a son, and he lived up to the marine tradition, I, as a father, could ask no more, because I would be the father of a man."



Cherry Point's Cub Pack No. 52 holds an eye on the photographer's "birdie" while posing with its Pack leader, MSgt. Marlowe and his five Den mothers, (L. to Rt.) Mrs. C. A. MacCrone, Mrs. Raymond Bayer, Mrs. N. J. Meekins, Mrs. Isaac Twiddy, and Mrs. Oscar George.

Cub Pack 52

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 2) MEMO, and one from MOQ. No den mother vacancies exist at the present time for the other five den groups, only MOQ lacks a den mother to aid them.

The youngsters range in age from 9 to 12 years. Each den averages a membership of 10 healthy growing boys.

The programs based chiefly on adult instruction, parent participation, and nature study projects, home decorations and aids projects, recreation and various individualizing Pack stunts. Planning and guiding these informal meetings three times a month is the Den Mother. In the past Cub Pack meetings have developed an all

Cub-Circus, an all Cub Indian Festival, a Father and Son Banquet, Halloween costume party, and at the present time they are working on a Christmas Party. All these activities are being guided by the Den Mothers and coordinated in a planned program in conjunction with the experienced MSgt. Marlowe, former Scout Master of New Orleans Troop 56.

The Cherry Point Cub Pack is one example of the American Traditions of boyhood so dear to all American fathers. The Pack is growing quickly, why not enroll your son and offer your own active participation to the leaders now conducting the fine work with our youngsters? YOU will enjoy it as much as your son!



By Frances Howell

Have you ever dreamed of building your own place in the country? The editors of Popular Science have already assumed that your answer will be yes, and they are just one step ahead of you in the publication of How To Build Cabins, Lodges and Bungalows. Here is literally a gold mine of information—over 250 pages of simple instructions plus 200 diagrams, plans and illustrations. Everything can be done by yourself without professional help—and for a fraction of the usual cost. After you have chosen the house you would like to own, then follow the simple outline to learn how to lay a foundation, build and calk walls, lay floor boards and shingle roofs—no mention to the step-by-step instructions for building porches and garages, constructing fireplaces and chimneys and even installing plumbing and lighting. All of which, of course, adds up to work—and fun!

In Men of Law William Seagle has done for lawyers what Durant did for philosophers in his famous "Story of Philosophy". He has made the history of law colorful and intelligible rather than dull and uninteresting. The parade begins with Hammurabi, the Babylonian lawgiver and codifier. Then along comes Solon of Athens whose strong suit was administration. He in turn is followed by quite a galaxy of great legal minds—Hugo Grotius, Sir Edward Coke, Cesare Bonesana, John Marshall, and finally our own Oliver Wendell Holmes. It is in his discussion of Holmes' career that Mr. Seagle leaves the past and looks toward the future of law. He concludes

with the thought-provoking statement that "... whether socialization can be accomplished without violence and the rendering of the fabric of society, must depend in large part upon the number of men who are like Holmes".

ABOARD

1stLt. Charles H. Gould, VMP-114. 1stLt. Dale W. Hansen, 2 MAW.

BON VOYAGE

WO Joel E. King, Chicago, Ill. CWO Michael A. Miksa, Atlanta, Ga. Maj. Harold L. Lantz, AirFMF-

Commissary Stocks Up

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

If you are one of those persons who waits until Friday to do your shopping at the Commissary why don't you make it easier on yourself and the Commissary by doing as much of your shopping as possible on some of the other days of the week? The Commissary feels that it can give you much better service, and you will have a better variety and choice of food to buy from if you do your shopping earlier in the week. All complaints and suggestions are appreciated and should be made to the Officer in Charge, in the Commissary office.

WR Leader

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 2)

Cherry Point. As a civilian prior to her MarCorps service, she was attached to the United States Information Service in Washington and New York City.

A New England "Yankee" who originally called Winchester, Mass., home, Maj. Hamblet studied Economics at Vassar College while a student at the famous woman's college, invaded by male ex-GI's last year for the first time in its academic history.

Lt. Col. Gabbert

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

VMSB-144 when the war broke out. That's where he joined the Third Marine Division, with which he shipped overseas in February 1943. The Colonel operated as one of the Divisions indispensable D-1 or air officers. When the line companies made initial landings at Rendova, New Georgia and Bougainville, he went right along with the first waves, advising the Commanding Generals on the air support. After 16 months including stops at Guadalcanal and New Zealand Col. Gabbert returned to the states. He headed MAG-34 for awhile before returning to the Pacific in '45 as Marine Air Support Control Officer attached to the Eleventh Army Corps in Manila. Transferring to the Third Army Corps on Okinawa, the Colonel moved with them to Tientsin, China, where he worked up his eight months overseas.

Once again Col. Gabbert is going to China as Senior Asst.-in-Charge for Air. Attached to the Embassy in Nanking, China, the Colonel had stated when he first took over the job as Special Services Officer that it would be a difficult job due to the fact that there was a shortage of men. Col. Gabbert has built up Special Services and has completed a splendid job as Commanding Officer. We wish the Colonel the best of luck and will be waiting for his return.

VMF-222 Pilot Killed

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 2)

February '44, he left shortly after on a tour of overseas duty with VMSB-151, MAG-22, 4th MAW. Returning state-side in July '45, he was at Oak Grove Air Base and here at Cherry Point with MAG-114.

He is survived by his father, Mr. F. J. Egan, Senior, of West Newton, Mass., a brother James and a sister Mrs. Elizabeth C. Crocker of East Long Meadow, Mass., and other relatives.

Burial services will be held at the Calvary Cemetery, in Waltham, Massachusetts on Saturday, December 6th. A requiem mass was held in the Station Chapel 3 December 1947 at 0630 for Lt. Egan. The mass was celebrated by Father Klesh, Catholic Chaplain, and attended by many squadron friends.

Electronics Openings

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 3)

and will eventually make you eligible for promotion to Warrant and commissioned rank in the electronics field.

The advantages of taking electronics training are numerous. Accelerated promotions for trainees, knowledge of a skill in a new and expanding field of which there is an increasing demand in civilian life, college credits for the training, and an interesting occupation if staying in the Corps are just a few of the opportunities.

So if you would like to learn a high level of skill by taking this course and are willing to wait, now is the time to see your own Squadron Personnel Officer for further information. Cherry Point quota is only twenty men a month so you better hurry.

Marines Hymn

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 4)

It was reported that a wounded French major was praising the "Soldiers from Montezuma" who had fought on his left. He said these "soldiers" fighting beside the French lancers would "give our running jump" whenever a lance was shot from his horse. "gallop ahead as cavalry." "I believe they are soldiers from Montezuma," he said. "At least when they advanced this morning they were all singing, "From the Halls of Montezuma, to the Shores of Tripoli."

Schedule of Divine Service

Table with 2 columns: PROTESTANT and CATHOLIC. Lists church services including Chaplain W. W. Winter, Chaplain J. K. Snelaker, Father F. J. Klesh, and various Mass and Confession times.

★ Scanning The Ether Waves ★

WMBL "740" Kc.

WHIT "1450" Kc.

By Bill O'Connell
Chief Announcer

By Bruce Lee

WHIT has entertainment of all types for every member of the family.

Sundays at three P. M. is one of radio's outstanding programs. "The Chicago Theatre of the Air." . . . A full hour of the world's finest music. Still on Sunday, lovers of mystery and detective stories have their inning because beginning at four o'clock it's the "House of Mystery", followed at 4:30 by "True Detective Stories" and at five o'clock it's the Shadow to bring another criminal to justice.

If it's comedy you seek, we suggest you listen to "Meet Me At Parky's" at 9:00 o'clock Sunday night, followed at 9:30 by the Jim Backus show.

Every day, Monday thru Friday, at 10:30 A. M., the 1450 Club takes the air with your request tunes, so make that a must on your list. Also on a Monday thru Friday schedule are several more of radio's outstanding shows. There's "Heart's Desire" at 11:30 A. M. . . . "Queen for a day" at 2:00 . . . and Martin Block at 2:30. And of course, "Turntable Time" is on the air every Monday thru Friday afternoon at three o'clock. This is the show that's presided over by Jackie Melton and Ed Maxwell. We think it's a swell lift for you afternoon listeners.

Another matter that requires daily attention is the irksome task of tumbling out of the sack in the less popular hours of the A. M. That short hop from a warm bed to a cold floor will be made much easier if you let our Musical Revellie wake you pleasantly. Heard Monday thru Saturday from 7:05 until 8:00 A. M., Musical Revellie will give you the latest weather reports, the correct time, tide reports, a spot of news, and yes, even a burst of music here and there. In fact, Musical Revellie will do practically everything; except cook breakfast for you. Tomorrow morning, dial left to get out of bed on the right side with MUSICAL REVELLIE!

WMBL has had two occasions to broadcast from Cherry Point recently and we anticipate making more in the future. We can't say enough in praise of the efficient

manner in which Cherry Point's Public Relations Staff does its job. The numerous details that appear before broadcast time to distress the announcer are completely lacking at the Point. Thanks to Captain McGuire and his staff, it's a genuine pleasure to work from the base where everyone not only does their jobs but make ours such a "snap", too.

Be sure and "tune in" this column next week when we'll have more dope(s) on WMBL . . . the dominant station for Cherry Point.

VIEWS AT RANDOM

QUESTION: IF YOU WERE SECRETARY OF STATE MARSHALL, HOW WOULD YOU GO ABOUT AIDING EUROPE IN ITS CRISIS TODAY?



Donald Kearns; Station Band; Biddeford, Me.—"We should stop the sales of heavy machinery to Russia and promote sales of goods to Western Europe. In their confusion, chaos, and suffering today, we cannot afford and permit

the Soviets to impose any sort of vassalage and political slavery in Western Europe."

Miss Evelyn E. Collins; Navy Supply Department; Mayville, N. C.—"Since nourishing food is the most essential, I would also supply them with equipment and needs to begin their agriculture all over again. This should be at least a beginning for their rehabilitation."



Miss Frances Taylor; Navy Supply Department; North Harlowe, N. C.—"I would try to supply the people of Europe with raw materials to get their factories back in operation on a paying basis." This would give the people the responsibility of re-organizing, and a goal to work toward."

Cpl. Joe H. Webb, Jr.; SMS-11; Pensacola, Fla.—"The crisis in Europe should be worked out by the Europeans. Our duties should be to see that their countries work together to coordinate the best of their resources so they might become self-providing and not a parasite as Europe is to the U. S. A. today."



Miss Elsie Parnell; Navy Supply Department; Havelock, N. C.—"I would aid Europe with material and food, providing they would rid their country of all Communism!"

HI-LIGHTS OF BRITE-LIGHTS BY BOY

Independent recording companies have pulled down top honors for this year's tops in best selling records. Among the biggest selling records of the year have been Francis Craig's "Near You" (Bullet), Jack Owens' "How Soon" (Tower) and Art Lund's "Man's-bello" (M-G-M). . . . Next Greer Garson picture to be on the look-out for is "Julia Misbehaves." . . . The nation's theaters had a banner week this past week with "Forever Amber" still running away ahead of the field. "Song of Love" has moved solidly into the second position and is followed by such pictures as "Unconquered", "Magic Town", "It Had To Be You", and "Christmas Eve." . . . The new feminine fashions, widely discussed pro and con, will form the basis of the new Metro picture "The New Look." Film will be a musical wrapped around a fashion show and featuring dance routines by Ricardo Montalban and Cyd Charisse. . . . RKO's reissue of "Bring 'Em Back Alive" will premiere in Baltimore with Clyde Beatty making a personal appearance with his lion and tiger circus act. . . . CBS last week came up with a top idea of a new half-hour show built around the four characters who tenant the Alley on the Fred Allen show. Bid was to Allen for the okay on using Kenny Deimar—Parker Fennelly—Minerva Pious—Peter Donald on a comedy parody for new show. P.S. Allen didn't deal. . . . Running tops in the radio world this month is Bob Hoge again followed by Fred Allen, Fibber McGee and Molly, Charlie McCarthy, WGN Radio Theatre and Walter Winchell. . . . Henry Weber, Chicago's LUX musical director, has negotiated a special contract with J. J. Shubert for broadcasts of such well known operettas as "Katinka", "Rose Marie", "Firefly", "Student Prince", "Blossom Time" and "Countess Maritza." New show will be known as "Chicago Theatre of the Air." . . . Ray McKinley after a big hit with the Majestic Records people has taken advantage of a cancellation clause in his contract and pulled out to new fields. . . . One of the best albums to come out in quite some time is RCA Victor's "Brigadeon Album" by the original Broadway cast and orchestra. Among the songs in the album are "Overture", "Down On MacDonough Square", "Waitin' for My Dearie", "Almost Like Being in Love", "From This Day On" and "Brigadeon." Francis Craig's "Near You" is still the number one hit of the nation this week but is slowly losing its top rating. "You Do" has moved up into the second position and is followed by "I Wish I Didn't Love You So", "How Soon" and "Ballerina" in the Big Five songs of this week. . . . The two best bets of the coming top hits could be an old timer "Peggy O'Neil" or "Serenade of the Bells." "Peggy O'Neil" is done in only the manner Frankie Carle can do while Sammy Kaye looks to have the best recording on "Serenade of the Bells." . . . Vic Damone seems to be the latest rage in New York these days. The young crooner was welcomed on his opening at the Hotel Commodore by a capacity house and such well known music stars as Buddy Clark, Frankie Carle, Boyd Raeburn, Beryl Davis and Connie Haines. Accompanying Damone is the George Paxton orchestra. . . . With the Petrillo ban on records about to become effective very shortly Capital Records is rushing the cutting on the Benny Goodman Trio and trying to finish 20 Stan Kenton masters before the first of the year. . . . Charles "Buddy" Rogers has signed to cut records with his new orchestra around the first of the year. Dave Street will handle the vocal chores. . . .

COMING ATTRACTIONS

STATION THEATRE
(Daily change of schedule)
Shows from 12:30 each evening

12/7 Special show—"CRACK UP" Pat O'Brien, Claire Trevor (Melodrama) A gang of crooks devise a scheme whereby they hope to bill insurance companies by stealing patents which, while insured for large sums, are in reality fraudulent. (Rating good) (94 mins.)

Regular feature—"NO WOLL REMEMBERED" John Mills, Martha Scott. (English Drama) A town councillor of a small English mill-town helps and later marries a girl whose father, serving a prison sentence, was responsible for the community's grim condition. She has great plans. (Rating excellent) (115 mins.)

12/8 (10:00-20:00) "MY WILD IRISH BOSS" Dennis Morgan, Andrea King (Musical Biography) An Irish boxer meets Lillian Russell and becomes her leading man. He plans to marry her, but he is making love to other women. Shorts, News. Rating very good. (109 mins.)

12/9 1800-20:00 "CHRISTMAS EVE" George Raft, George Brent (Three Reels) With Christmas coming this picture presents obvious possibilities because of its title. The picture sparkles with marquee names!

and offers at least one outstanding performance, that of Ann Harding as an age eccentric woman with a fortune and no one to trust. Very good (95 mins.)

12/10 (19:30) "DEVI RELUP" Richard Lane, Louise Campbell. (Prison Melodrama) A ship captain loses his contract when some saws are found hidden in his boat. Shorts: News. (Rating good) (90 mins.)

12/11 (19:30) "RAGE DAWN I DIE" James Cagney, George Raft. (Prison Drama) A story of the underworld, personified by Raft, and the framing of an innocent newspaperman (Cagney) who is sent to prison. Shorts: Boston Beanie. (Rating good) (95 mins.)

12/12 (19:30) "ROOSEVELT STORY" Documentary. Very sorry no information on this picture. Shorts: Football Highlights of 1947. (90 mins.)

12/13 Middle show 10:00 — "TRIGGER LAW" Cast and synopsis not available. Also Daughter Don Q No. 9.

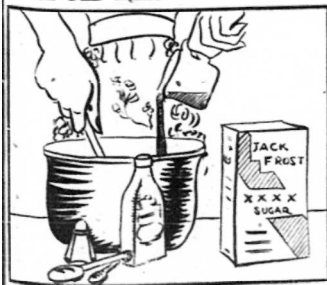
(19:30) —"GASS TIMBERLANE" Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner. (Domestic Drama) A judge falls in love and marries a girl from the other side of the track. After their baby is stillborn, she becomes restless and spends most of her time with an attorney, a friend of the family. Shorts: News. (Rating good) (127 mins.)

Marine Corporal Charlie D. Merritt of Greenville, South Carolina, knocked out seven Jap tanks with seven bazooka rockets on Saipan, for which feat he received the Navy Cross.



A WALTER THORNTON PIN-UP GIRL

THE OLD SALT



—By William C. Wygant

PUBLIC WORKS

By Nabel M. Rountree
Among the crowd of 56,500 watching the Duke-Carolina football game 23 November 1947, were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Frye, Messrs. W. H. Stembidge and Marvin Fore, and Lt. W. H. Griffiths.

Congratulations to Mr. Clyde Needham on his recent promotion. Mr. Roy Thomas has returned to work after an absence of two weeks.

"Governor" Davis attended the Wake Forest-State football game, and is moaning over the outcome. He had placed his faith in Wake Forest. While in Raleigh he encountered Bill Robertson, a former Public Works employee, who is attending State College. Bill sends greetings to all his friends.

Orchids to Tom Ligon, Electric Shop, for aiding ladies in distress. First it was helping find beads from a broken string of pearls and next, "unsticking" windows that had recently been painted.

James A. ("Smitty") Smith is enjoying a between-seasons vacation. Using up accumulated annual leave before the dead-line accounts for a lot of missing faces these days.

Condolences are extended to Mr. Luther Garris on the death of his wife and son, Linwood. Shock and burns caused the death when gas exploded in the trailer home of the family. Mrs. Garris was taken to the hospital in Morehead City where she died later.

Have You Met—



Herbert A. Blackwell, Quartermaster, Motor Transportation.

Know where Ruffin, N. C. is? Well, it is on the Virginia border and that is where Mr. Blackwell started his life. During the course of time, he graduated from Danville (Va.) High School and Cook's Business College. For two years he was a bookkeeper for the Export Leaf Tobacco Company, but found office work too confining so decided to make a change. On December 5, 1925, he went to work for the Federal Government as Chief Mechanic and Instructor, with assignments in Danville, Virginia, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, Fort Benning, Georgia, and Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Mr. Blackwell was Foreman of Transportation at Fort Bragg when World War II broke out. In November 1944 he transferred to Cherry Point and is now Quartermaster in Charge of Civilian Personnel and Supervisor of Trainees, both Apprentice and Objective Trainees, for Motor Transportation.

Although he has had three breaks in service, he always goes back as he thinks Uncle Sam is the better employer and he now has over 20 years service to his credit on Government payrolls.

Mr. Blackwell is married and lives with his family in the Housing Project.

Remember—Only two more paydays until Christmas!

Fire Marshal's Office

By Shirley Graulich
Attention people living in the Housing Project! Many of you are paying the same insurance rate as the inhabitants of the original town of Havelock which is not encompassed by the Housing Project. Check with your insurance company and notify them that you live in the Government Housing Project and are receiving Class "A" fire protection. Class "A" fire protection entitles you to a lower rate.

We are happy to say that Kelly Guthrie is recuperating at his home after a long stay in the Morehead City Hospital. We will be glad to see you back on duty, Kelly.

This Department is proud to report that we have almost reached our goal of 100 per cent in the Savings Bond Drive. As soon as one member, now on the sick list, returns to duty, he has promised to sign up and then we will be 100 per cent.

Station Supply (USMC)

By LaRee Harper
Clyde Pridden and her brother attended the State-Carolina game—sitting on the State side and pulling for Carolina. Seems like there is need for a "loyalty probe" here!

No recorded sick leave since 20 November 1943, four years ago! That is the record for Sutton Shephard, Laundry employee. The laundry Superintendent says, "He is a good, faithful employee; performs any duty assigned him without hesitation; has good attendance and is never absent without justification". Orchids to you, Sutton!



ADMINISTRATION BLDG.
By Bertha Braucher
Elaine, G-4, and MSgt. Tom Cadenhead moved to quarters in MEMQ, and she has resigned to be a "home-maker".

Lee Fogie, G-3, recently visited her family at Ocean Gate, New Jersey.

Agnes, CG's Files, and George, Telephone Exchange, Ellis

have recently been renovating their house in the Project. Is that green paint I see on your hands, or a new kind of nail polish, Agnes?

John Goode, Legal Office, says he is a part-time farmer and has 30 acres of land down Newport-way. He has been quite busy harvesting his crop, which consisted of one bushel of tomatoes, three pints of strawberries and two ears of corn. All of his "surplus" vegetables, he gives to his co-worker, Harriett Tyler.

INSPECTION DEPT.
By L. W. Warren
Irene Bunch has put in her resignation and is leaving this department on 5 December. We will all miss her very much. We welcome Bettie Askea, who is to replace Irene. Bettie is at present working at Navy Supply.

During the recent bond drive, the percent of employees taking bonds has increased from 34 to 42 per cent.

FORTY SUPERVISORS GRADUATE IN WIP CLASS



Recent graduates of the 100-hour Work Improvement Program Supervisor's course. Front row (left to right): A. K. Fentress; J. B. Elkins; C. S. Harrell; J. D. Wiles; Mrs. F. Kunenetz, Training Supervisor; H. B. Gray; J. J. Deering; A. P. Olmstead. Back row: MSgt. P. H. Raff; MSgt. C. C. Cribb; MSgt. J. W. Wheeler; D. C. Sprull; F. G. Lockey; W. S. Wendling; SSgt. C. W. Trinemeyer; R. H. Hopkins; H. T. Piner.

On 23 April 1947, the sixth group of supervisors convened and met two days each week for a two-hour lecture-discussion session in order to complete the 100-hour course under the Work Improvement Program. Graduating members of this class were: Captain W. O. Crain, Jr., USMC, Assistant Industrial Relations Officer and Station Safety Officer; First Lieutenant James T. Cotton, USMC, Division Officer, 1400 Division, A&S Department; J. B. Elkins, C. S. Harrell, R. H. Hopkins, Fred G. Lockey, E. J. Schaefer, D. C. Sprull, MSgt. C. C. Cribb, SSgt. Charles W. Trinemeyer and MSgt. J. W. Wheeler, all of the A&R Department; A. K. Fentress and Hugh T. Piner, Supply Department (USN); J. A. Gaskins of Public Works; H. B. Gray and A. P. Olmstead of the Housing Project staff; W. S. Wendling, J. D. Wiles, J. J. Deering and MSgt. P. H. Raff of the Inspection Department.

The Work Improvement Program got under way at this Station in April 1946. This program is Navy-wide and is in effect at all Naval and Marine Corps shore establishments. Its objective is to increase the efficiency of the personnel at all levels. The training is designed for both per annum and per diem employees and is divided into Supervisor, Instructor, On-the-Job, and Apprentice classes. Specialized instruction as may be requested and needed is also given. Locally, this program is supervised by the Training Section of the Industrial Relations Department.

The ultimate aim of the program is to provide training for all employees. The topics for the lectures and discussions in the Supervisor Section of the course are the same for each level of supervision in the initial participation.

Some of the objectives of the program are to advance the usefulness of supervisors, to aid them in solving their problems, to clarify their position, and to provide an exchange of ideas and experiences among the participants.

Among the topics discussed are: Principles of Administration and Management; Human Relations; Procedures, Systems and Practices; Internal Policies based on Regulations of the Navy Department and the Civil Service Commission; Related Trade Technical Material; Principles of Instruction and Teaching Techniques; Types of Compensation; and Relationship with Organized Labor.

This course is a "must" for all civilian supervisors! Military personnel, who supervise civilian employees, are invited and urged to attend and participate.

HOUSING PROJECT

By R. Auginbaugh
"Welcome" is extended to three new employees: Fred Fisher, Andrew Bess, and Oscar Reed.

Herbert Gray, first tenor, our staff Mr. H. B. Gray, Sr., of our staff has been chosen as a member of the Glee Club at Mars Hill college. The Glee Club is composed of 50 students chosen on a competitive basis.

length from the ladder. The ladder shall be moved as necessary.

16. Step ladders shall be opened all the way and locked open before being climbed.

17. All portable ladders used on hard surfaces shall be equipped with safety shoes.

18. Not more than one person shall mount a ladder at one time.

19. Extension ladders shall be locked in position before use. Metal hooks shall be used for the purpose. Rope shall not be used.

20. No ladder shall be used to support any weight heavier than three-fourths of its rated capacity.

ASSEMBLY & REPAIR

By Virginia Hosner
Among those seen at the Duke-Carolina football game on November 21 were: Betty Rumley, Mary McLellan, Ralph C. Elmblad, and Marvin Carich.

Miss Rachel Garner spent the week of the 24th at Spring Lake, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Blake visited in Hockory, N. C., over the week end.

Miss Edith Neilsen attended the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia.

Married in Morehead City on Friday, November 21, at St. Egbert's Catholic Church, Robert Cantelli to Lois Wetherington.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Avery on Wednesday, 19 November at St. Luke's Hospital in New Bern, a son, Leonard R. Avery, Jr.; and to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shelton, a boy.

Navy Supply

By W. G. Porter
Do you need electric light bulbs, or possibly a left shoe to match an odd right shoe you might have laying around?

See Eula Bannight in Disbursing—she can fix you right up!

A little bird told us (could be a sparrow) that Claudia

Lodge, on a recent trip to the Capitol City, Washington, D. C., returned with a broken fender. Whose fault, Claudia.

Apprentice Exams Open
The examination for the position of Apprentice, Mechanical Trades, Fourth Class, is still open. The examination is being held to fill positions here at Cherry Point.

Original appointments are made to Apprentice, 4th Class, at \$6.08 per diem. Promotions may be made after the required period of service in each class to Apprentice, 3rd Class, at \$7.04 per diem, 2nd Class, \$8.00 per diem and 1st Class, \$8.96 per diem.

Applications must be received by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Gate 1, not later than 22 December 1947, in order to be considered in the examination.

Competitors will be required to pass a written test of aptitudes for trade apprenticeship. The test will require approximately 3 1/2 hours. Complete information and application blanks may be obtained from the Recorder, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Gate 1.

Ladder Week

By S. E. Brummitt
SHORE ACTIVITIES have approximately 100 ladder accidents a year. In general, the abuses associated with ladders are not appreciated by the daily user, and, not infrequently, they are overlooked by those who are responsible for the proper use and maintenance of such equipment.

Believing that a concentrated effort should be made to correct these abuses, the week of December 8-12, 1947, is designated as Ladder Week for this activity.

The following rules are published for information of personnel responsible:

1. All ladders placed in service shall conform to Navy Approved specifications.

2. All ladders shall be inspected before use and at weekly intervals thereafter. Defective ladders shall be repaired or discarded at once.

3. Shellac, varnish or two coats of boiled linseed oil shall be used as a preservative; paint shall not be used as it hides material defects.

4. Ladders shall be kept clean and free of slippery material.

5. Ladders shall not be laid on wet ground, or exposed to the weather.

6. Ladders with metal parts shall be inspected daily if exposed to acid fumes.

7. Ladders shall not be left in any position where they might fall.

8. Ladders shall be stored in a cool dry place, either lying on their sides or hanging by their rails from several wall brackets in a horizontal position. Care must be taken that suspended ladders do not warp.

9. No person shall go up or down a ladder without the free use of both hands. A rope shall be used to raise or lower all materials.

10. Ladders shall be placed so that ends will not sink unevenly into the surface on which they rest. If there is danger of the ladder's slipping or tilting, someone shall be stationed at its foot to hold it.

11. The foot of a ladder shall not be placed more than one-fourth of its length beyond the vertical plane of the top support.

12. Clearance shall be allowed and kept around all ladders while in use.

13. When it is necessary to place a ladder in front of a doorway, the door shall be locked or a guard placed at it. The ladder shall be protected by rails if necessary.

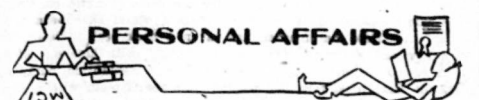
14. Ladders shall not be placed against a window sash. A board may be fastened to the ladder top to give a bearing on each side of the window frame.

If No one shall reach over to the side beyond a normal arm's

New Hours for Recreation Activities

Due to the new cut in personnel that will be caused by Almar 113 this new schedule for Special Service Activities came into effect on December 1, 1947.

EDUCATION AND PERSONAL AFFAIRS:	0900-1206 Monday through Friday	1200-1600 Monday through Friday	1800-2100 Tuesday and Thursday
THEATRE:	1930 Daily	1000 Saturday (Kiddie 'how)	1200 Saturday and Sunday
MITCHELL PARK:	1800-2030 By Special Announcement.	0900-1630 Daily except Monday.	Special events by arrangement with Special Services Department.
HOBBY SHOP:	1800-2200 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday	1000-2200 Saturday	1200-1800 Sunday
LIBRARY:	1000-2100 Monday through Friday	1200-1630 Saturday, Sunday and Holidays	1800-2100 Saturday, Sunday and Holidays
BOWLING ALLEYS:	1730-2130 Daily except Sunday	1730-2130 Daily except Monday	1200-2000 Daily except Thurs and Friday
GAME ROOM:	0900-Sunset Monday through Friday	0800-Sunset Saturday and Sunday	
FISHERS AND HUNTERS HUT:	0800-1200 Monday through Friday	1200-1630 Monday through Friday	0800-2200 Daily
DRILL HALL:			



PERSONAL AFFAIRS

Who: a newspaper reporter
 What: knows how to get his story
 When: always
 Where: anywhere a story occurs
 Why: because he studies the correct methods and applies them properly.

Here you have a newspaper lead broken down into the conventional five "Ws" of news writing. Combine them and your lead reads simply "A newspaper reporter always knows how to get his story anywhere a story occurs because he studies the correct methods and applies them properly." Although this lead is complete as is, it might easily become more comprehensive by adding a statement classified under the word "how," often listed with the five "Ws." For example: "The Marine Corps Institute can teach him these methods."

Complete Coverage

A detailed explanation of the duties of each staff member from the managing editor to the copy boy is contained in the textbook, **The Complete Reporter**. The journalism student will find the steps in publishing a newspaper carefully described and will be given the opportunity to step in and take over his own "beat."

The actual lessons, based on the text, were prepared by a former Marine instructor at the Institute. A veteran newspaper editor and graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, he is presently editing a large newspaper in Hawaii. Each semester of the course includes 12 lessons and a final examination and is granted three semester hours of college credit.

YOUR Lead

The untrained enthusiast might find himself a job as a copy boy, but the learned, ambitious journalist will have already acquired the necessary background to begin his career as a reporter. The MCI course offers the prospective journalist not only the theory, but also the chance to do actual writing, headlining, copy and proofreading, editing, and "make-up" work.

Here is **YOUR Lead**—
 Who: you
 What: begin your study
 When: now
 Where: at your post or station
 Why: to become a qualified writer
 How: by contacting your Education Officer or writing to the MCI in Washington, D. C.

CHRISTMAS WRAPPING SERVICE

Christmas Wrapping Service will be available again this year in the Red Cross Building. It will be open from December 5 through December 24, Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., and Saturday morning until noon. This service is primarily for enlisted men living in barracks.

This project is under the supervision of Mrs. I. W. Miller, Red Cross Auxiliary Chairman; and is sponsored by the Gray Lady Corps. There will be one Gray Lady in charge each day, with volunteers assisting her. If you are interested in helping, will you please contact either Mrs. Miller or one of the following Gray Ladies:

December 5	Mrs. S. S. Jack	Phone 4263
December 6	Mrs. M. A. Severson	Phone 5156
December 8	Mrs. D. L. Forde	Phone 8202
December 9	Mrs. M. A. Severson	Phone 5156
December 10	Mrs. E. W. Kallenbach	Phone 6192
December 11	Mrs. H. B. Calahan	Phone 4263
December 12	Mrs. T. J. Wood	Phone 4149
December 13	Mrs. S. S. Jack	Phone 4263
December 15	Mrs. J. Girdwood	Phone 7185
December 16	Mrs. I. W. Miller	Phone 5283
December 17	Mrs. W. Whitehill	Phone 4267
December 18	Mrs. J. Girdwood	Phone 7185
December 19	Mrs. D. L. Forde	Phone 8202
December 20	Mrs. T. J. Wood	Phone 4149
December 22	Mrs. J. A. Dornay	Phone 6155
December 23	Mrs. E. W. Kallenbach	Phone 6192
December 24	Mrs. J. A. Dornay	Phone 6155

Flyers Routed 47-0

(Cont. from P. 6, Col 3)

with a flying tackle on the six. Messina's placement gave the "Devildogs" a 15-0 lead. After an exchange of punts, Quantico took possession on their own 44. With Clement, Stith, Santos and Pucylowski roaring through huge holes in the "Flyer" forward wall, it took only 10 plays to move the ball in 'de the Cherry Point five-yard line. Prochillo and Clement each annexed one yard and Santo smashed the final two yards for the score. Messina's try for the extra point was perfect.

Midway in the third period, starting on the Cherry Point 25, it took but three plays for another score. Bartos carried for one yard, Barrington marked up a first down on the 12 and Pucylowski carried the remaining 13 yards for the score—the first of two such scores within two minutes.

Patrias took the kickoff on the seven and carried to the 23. His pass, intended for end George Jones, was intercepted by Bartos on the 33 and returned to the 15. Pucylowski bulled his way to the four for a first down, and then bucked for the score. Messina's point was good, giving Quantico a 40-0 lead.

With but three minutes remaining in the game, Quantico started a drive on the Cherry Point 25—a drive which ended six plays later when Brewer smashed over for the final tally from the four.

Quantico will meet a combination of the Jacksonville, Pensacola and Corpus Christi clubs tomorrow afternoon in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl, with the winner meeting El Toro on the West Coast for the All-Navy title. Quantico will be somewhat weakened for the contest, inasmuch as Bartos received a bruised knee, Schmagle left the field with a broken hand and tackle Joe Donahue, mainstay of the Quantico line, sustained a broken nose.

BOX AND STATISTICS OF QUANTICO GAME

Cherry Point	Quantico	
Jones	LE	Hargett
Krauscheck	LT	Thomas
Roadman	LG	Boyle
Hopson	C	Laba
Wells	RG	Bassmore
Silk	RT	Donahue
Criswell	BE	McEvoy
Chudson	QB	Fiorce
Blanton	LB	Bartos
Sechrist	RB	Schmagle
Bearchamp	PE	Barrington

Score by quarters:
 Quantico 12 14 14 7-47
 Cherry Point 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns: Quantico—Schmagle, Barrington, Clement, Santos, Pucylowski (2). Brewer.

Points after touchdown: Quantico—Messina (5), placement.
 Substitutions: Cherry Point—Ends: Roache, Kearns, Buscher, Ceyrin, McHenry, Herlan, McCaleb, Tackles: Whitaker, Wankley, Beinke, Schille, Wilcox, Guards: Quasoy, Clark, Antiochello, Lewis, DiPiazza, Shearin, Center: Farmer, Dykes, Tail Backs: Wallington, Lutz, Meehan, Ring, Barringer, Patrias, O'Keel, Quantico: Ends: Stirling, Walker, Hardon, Dawson, Tackles: Davis, Connor, Stawicki, Guards: Marzales, Bender, Lynch, Bordinger, Center: Jensen, Kalka, Monas, Backs: Place, Cismak, Pucylowski, Prochillo, Messina, Brewer, Buyers, McKenna, Santo, Smith.

	CP	Q
First Downs	2	16
Pushing	1	3
Passing	0	0
Penalty	1	0
Penalty	1	0
Yards gained rushing	43	490
Yards gained passing	7	84
Passes attempted	16	19
Passes completed	1	5
Passes intercepted by	1	4
Punts	12	2
Average distance punts	22	22
Yards punts returned	0	60
Fumbles	0	2
Lost fumbles	0	1
Penalties	2	4
Yard lost penalties	10	20
Yards lost rushing	20	23
Kickoffs	1	0
Yards kickoff return	100	18
Total yardage gained	52	556

High Bowler of the Week

VMT-1 supplies the top bowler of the week this week. He is Corporal James E. Monahan, plane captain in the instrument squadron.

Monahan, a graduate in the class of '46 from his home-town high of Diverson, Ill., rolled a high of 216 and has compiled an average of 176 for 11 1/2 years.

1947-48 Schedule of Local Basketball

Quintet Ready

Date	Opponent	Played at
4	Eastern Carolina Teachers College	Greenville, N. C.
5	Charleston Navy Yard	Home
8	Chincoteague Naval Station	Chincoteague, Va.
10	Mitchell Field	Mitchell Field, N. Y.
12	Eastern Carolina Teachers College	Home
13	Parris Island Marines	Parris Island, S. C.
15	Norfolk Receiving Station	Norfolk, Va.
17	Norfolk Naval Station	Norfolk, Va.
19	Chincoteague Naval Station	Home
22	Langley Field	Langley Field, Va.
29	Marine Barracks	Washington, D. C.

Date	Opponent	Played at
3	Open Date	
5	Fort Bragg	Home
6	Fort Bragg	Home
9	Norfolk Receiving Station	Home
10	Williamston	Williamston, N. C.
12	Ft. Jackson	Ft. Jackson, S. C.
15	Mitchell Field	Home
17	Marine Barracks	Home
20	Chincoteague Naval Station	Chincoteague, Va.
22	Parris Island Marines	Home
23	Quantico Marines	Home
24	Ft. Jackson	Home
26	Open Date	
29	Williamston	Home
30	Little Creek Navy Base	Little Creek, Va.

Date	Opponent	Played at
6	Marine Barracks	Washington, D. C.
9	Ft. Bragg	Ft. Bragg, N. C.
10	Ft. Bragg	Ft. Bragg, N. C.
12	Williamston	Home
13	Langley Field	Home
14	Little Creek Navy Base	Home
18	Open Date	
24	Open Date	
27	Norfolk Naval Air Station	Home
28	Williamston	Williamston, N. C.



"DOC" HEADS FOR PAY DIET. Quantico fullback, Glenn "Doc" Barrington looked like this (above) all afternoon to the Cherry Point "Flyers". His ability to break away for long and important gains kept the "Devildogs" moving all day.

PLAYER OF WEEK INTRAMURALS

With the initial cage game of the season marked down in the little "black book," it's time to meet



the fellows who'll carry the Cherry Point colors to distant hardwoods during the next three months. "Gerald "Jerry" L. Geisler, NCO in Charge of the Special Services Game Room is playing his second year of varsity ball for the "Flyers" . . . Standing 6'3", and tipping the scales at 185, Jerry is the "tip-man" for the locals. . . . Before entering the service (and he is one of the two-year aviation men who enlisted July 11, 1946), he starred for three years with Pershing High in Detroit, Mich., as a guard. . . . Jerry also lettered in football as an end. . . . This 19-

By the time you are reading this, Cherry Point's intramural basketball season will have swung into high gear. Twenty squadrons have entered terms and the teams have been divided into three leagues: National, American, and Cherry.

All games will be held in the Station Drill Hall with three games played daily from 0830 to 1130. Fifteen minute halves will be played for each individual tilt. Any team that forfeits two games will automatically be eliminated from its loop.

The 159 game schedule, set up for the three leagues, began play this past Monday.

During their first month of operations from two airfields on Okinawa, Marine fighter pilots knocked down 209 Jap planes while losing only four in aerial combat.

year-old cager, being from the state of Michigan, follows the Big Nine basketball conference, although he admits "Michigan's basketball possibilities aren't too bright for the coming season."

DEVILDOGS Tally Twice in First Four Minutes of Play To Swamp Cherry Point Marine Eleven, 47-0, In Thanksgiving Day Game

Quantico, Va., Nov. 27—Displaying the well-rounded offense and pertinacious defensive tactics that have made them the outstanding East Coast service eleven all season, the Quantico "Devildogs" punched across two touchdowns in the first four minutes of play today and scored at will for the remaining 56 minutes to swamp the visiting Cherry Point "Flyers", 47 to 0.

The stubbornness of the "Devildogs" in yielding any ground is evidenced by the fact that the locals were able to gain only 43 yards in 29 attempts to advance the ball on the ground. When their ground attack failed to work, the "Flyers" took to the air, but again were stopped in their tracks by the hard-charging Quantico line. Only one pass in 16 was completed

by the losing eleven, that for seven yards.

Much credit must be given, however, to the outclassed visitors, who never seemed to know the meaning of the word "die." Although it was apparent from the outset of the lop-sided tilt that Cherry Point was playing far above their heads, they never stopped fighting—not even after it became evident that the Quantico gridders were going to run up as large a score as they possibly could.

Former Navy ace, Joe Bartos, led the Quantico attack, but was pressed hard by such ball toters as Jack Place, Frank Pucytowski, Don Clement, and Glenn "Doc" Barrington. Rudy Flores, although not a consistent ground gainer, set up many of the Quantico pay-dirt-marches with his accurate passing.

Barrington took the opening kickoff on his own 25 and returned to the 43. Bartos slashed off tackle for four yards, and took a pass from Flores on the next play for a first down on the Cherry Point 35. Barrington, Quantico, fullback, took a hand-off from Flores, picked up some beautiful interference and powered his way 35 yards for the initial score. Messina's try for point was wide of the uprights.

Herbie Gholson, who continually drew applause from the spectators with his booming punts, took the kickoff and, had he not slipped would have advanced further than the 14 behind good blocking. The "Flyers" gained only four yards on three running plays, before Gholson punted to Bartos on the "Flyer" 42. Bartos returned to the 30 and on the first play from scrimmage fumbled for a two-yard loss. Again Flores faded to pass, found his man—halfback Art Schmagle, who had waved in behind the secondary—and Quantico's second touchdown was a matter of history. Again Messina's placement was wide.

Cherry Point's Pat Patrias received the kickoff and returned to the 16. Unable to gain any ground, Gholson punted to Bartos on the Quantico 40. The "Devildogs" notched two first downs, but were finally halted with a fine goal-line stand on the Cherry Point 61.

Early in the second stanza, after having taken Harold Lau's punt on the Cherry Point 48 and returning some 10 yards, Don Clement circled his end, cut in behind some interference and scored standing up. Clement failed to notice Lap creeping up behind, and he was almost pulled down

(Cont. on P. 5, Col. 3)

Speaking of Sports

By Jimmy Gram

CHERRY POINT-QUANTICO DOODLINGS . . .

Said Bob Addie, noted sports columnist of the Washington Times Herald, of the Cherry Point gridders during the half-time ceremonies at last week's Cherry Point-Quantico tilt: "Although this Cherry Point team is definitely outclassed, I have never seen an underdog team run up such a high nor display such spirit." . . . Addie's statement was echoed in the "Flyer" dressing room following the game by Capt. Berry, local coach. . . . "I'm proud to have been able to work with you fellows this season," he said. . . . "Everywhere we've gone your fighting spirit has been admired by opponents and spectators. . . . You fellows are the spunkiest, most-spirited group I have ever worked with. . . . I imagine it's my fault that we lost so many games this year, and I'd like to say I'm sorry. . . . This is the last time I'll see many of you, many of you will be discharged in the next week under this new All-American. . . . Thanks, fellows." . . . With that, Capt. Berry turned and headed for his room. . . . This scribe was watching the proceedings, and by the time the coach had finished talking, there wasn't a "dry eye" in the room. . . . That, Dear Readers, is known as "spirit." . . . Of course, few Cherry Point football enthusiasts would know the meaning of the word. . . . It was near-freezing weather at last week's game, yet some 3,000 Quantico supporters, including Maj. Gen. Cates, Brig. Gen. Smith, Col. Pollock (Chief of Staff) and numerous other high-ranking officers, sat in the stands—till the final gun. . . . Had the game been held at Cherry Point under the same climatic conditions, it's a safe guess that very few so-called fans would have been in attendance. . . . Now that football has taken a back seat to basketball, it's a foregone conclusion that the "Devildogs" will have one of the top hardwood quintos on the East Coast. . . . Quantico basketball coach, Lt. Col. Honsowetz, told me that this year's team will be equal to, if not better than, last year's club. . . . You can bet your last dollar that whether the team is a howling success or whether they drop every game on their schedule, the support will not decrease. . . . This column has stressed the importance of "spirit" and "team support" as less than a dozen times in the past. . . . But still, there is absolutely no spirit at Cherry Point—unless the particular varsity team happens to be winning all of its games. . . . It's time for Cherry Point personnel to "wise up" and realize that without their support no team—good or bad—can be a winning team.



STOPPED AT MIDFIELD. From the look on Herbie Gholson's face and the position of his clenched fist, it seems as though he might be about ready to resort to violence to stop "Doc" Barrington—just in case Norman Boudreau and Frank Wallington can't bring him down on the 50-yard line. Watching the play are Ken Wells (partially obscured by Gholson) and Bernie Weakley (39).

Lt. Curtis' Fish Tops MajGen. Mitchell's Record by 2 Ozs.

Last July, Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Mitchell, then Commanding General, AirFMFLant, Cherry Point, N. C., landed a large mouth bass in one of the small branches of Hancock Creek. When the fish was weighed, it was found that the seven-pound, eight-ounce vertebrate animal was the largest ever caught in Hancock Creek.

But, along came Lt. O. W. Curtis, Special Services Supply Officer, and with a hand-made fly, he landed—on October 25—a large mouth black bass, weighing seven pounds, 10-ounces, and measuring 25 1/2 inches, an inch-and-a-half longer than the one landed by Gen. Mitchell.

The fish, which battled for nearly 25 minutes before being brought to the net, was landed with a fly rod and six-pound test leader.

It would seem as though Lt. Curtis has found the rendezvous point for all Hancock Creek fish, for it's very seldom that he returns from a trip without being loaded down with some delicious "Meatless Tuesday" material.



Pictured above is Lt. O. W. Curtis holding the record-breaking bass caught recently in Hancock Creek. Lt. Curtis' fish topped the previous catch of Gen. Mitchell by two ounces.

POINT MILITARY PERSONNEL TO SELECT OWN ALL-AMERICA ELEVEN

It's All-America time!

The grand climax to every football season are the honors bestowed upon high school, college, and pro gridders in the form of being chosen to All-State teams, All-Professional teams, and above all, All-American squads.

Possibly the best known of the All-America grid teams is the one picked each year by Grantland Rice. Ranking close behind are the squads picked annually by LOOK Magazine, COLLIER'S, SATURDAY EVENING POST, and the DAILY NEWS.

Inasmuch as the military personnel at Cherry Point represent a cross section of the nation, it's felt that they know their football well-enough to select their own All-

America team. So, here's your chance to voice your opinions as to who should be named an All-American.

For the next four weeks, the form (below) will be printed in the WINDSOCK. You, the military personnel, are requested to fill out the form and turn it in to your Sergeant Major. Tear or clip the form from the WINDSOCK and, before handing it to your Sergeant Major print or type your name, squadron and home town on a separate piece of paper and attach it to your entry.

Points will be counted according to team position (e.g., first team selection will receive five points; second team, three points; third team, two points; Honorable Men-

tion, one point), and when the final tabulation is taken, players with the greatest number of points will be placed on the first team, etc. The final team will be announced in the January 16, 1948, issue of the WINDSOCK.

After the All-America team is named, scrolls bearing the name of the honored players, will be sent to the college and the player himself, announcing his election to the Cherry Point All-America Team.

Stories and pictures will be run in the January 23, 1948, edition of the WINDSOCK, announcing the three Marines who came closest in their selection to our final team. Prizes will be given to the top three Marines.

1st Team		2nd Team		3rd Team	
Name	School	Name	School	Name	School
	LE		LE		
	LT		LT		
	LG		LG		
	C		C		
	RG		RG		
	RT		RT		
	RE		RE		
	QB		QB		
	LH		LH		
	RH		RH		
	FB		FB		

HONORABLE MENTION

- Ends: (Three): _____
- Tackles: (Three): _____
- Center: (Two): _____
- Guards: (Three): _____
- Backs: (Six): _____



Pictured at the opening of the new Cherry Point Golf course November 1947 are: Front row: Lt. Col. Ammerbeck, Lt. Col. Tyler, Bow: 1st. Lt. Curtis, Lt. Col. Neefus, Lt. Col. Hayes, Lt. Col. Dobbins, Parker, Lt. Col. J. T. L. D. Gabbert, Gen. Wallace, Col. Boyden.