Marine Fighter Squadron 461 returns to Cherry Point last Friday after a strenuous five week cruise in the North Atlantic and Caribbean Oceans. In their escort carrier, the USN Palau, the Marines first sailed north to Portland, Maine, where they anchored for two days. Then, they proceeded south for Naval training command maneuvers in the area near Guamani- tomano Bay, Cuba.

Major Donald P. Framme, Commanding Officer of VMF-461, headed the list of 29 officers and 145 enlisted men who left the Point last August 22.

The big event of the trip was the hurricane, which had at that time devastated the Point. The hurricane instead moved out to sea, almost directly into the path of the small carrier. Wind up to 70 knots battered the ship, and waves rolled from one end to the other up on the flight deck. Many of the Marines aboard expressed the opinion that they now knew what sea pay was for, and that they would just as soon do without it. After one night, the storm abated and the rest of the trip proved uneventful.

At Guantanamo Bay, the schedule was strictly working routine, with planes flying all available hours and all hands learning carrier operating routine as fast as they could. The squadron’s line and Engineering Department were highly complimented by observers in the final battle problem. Almost 100 percent availability of planes was maintained throughout the cruise.

Almost four hundred landings were made on the Palau with only one barrier accident. One other plane was lost in a landing accident ashore. No personnel were injured during the cruise.

Liberty on weekends was enjoyed at the Naval facilities at Guan- tanamo Bay. All types of recreation were made available to the men, and various types of Cuban and Caribbean goods were pur- chased for souvenirs.

After completion of the training cruise, the Palau turned its bow towards Norfolk again. Twenty-two aircraft were launched for the flight to Cherry Point, the landing on the flight deck, and mooring, while the rest of the personnel were picked up by Marine transports at Norfolk, last that evening.

At Cherry Point for only a few weeks, VMF-461 is getting ready for another cruise. The destination is unknown, but wherever they go, the WINDSOUR bids them, "Bon Voyage!"

-night Classes At C. P. Starts Soon

How would you like to get a college credit by attending night classes here at Cherry Point once or twice a week? You would be instructed by a college professor and given the same lessons that are given the regular college students.

To attend, you should have a high school education or credits equal to the same. This opportunity is opened to officers, enlisted men, civilian personnel, and any other candidature are interested.

This is not government sponsored, and there will be a fee charge, according to the size of the class. The fee is not known at present, but is not ex- pected to be large.

Call the Education Office and tell the clerk three courses that you would be interested in taking. Telephone 230. Leave your name and phone number that you can be reached at.
CHERRY POINT WINDSOCK, 8 OCT 1948

PROTESTANT SERVICES
0915 Sun—Sunday School (Nursery)
1030 Sun—Worship Service Main Chapel
1530 Tue.—Youth Fellowship Recreation Center 2nd Floor
1900 Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

CATHOLIC SERVICES
Sun—0845, 1815, 1900 Main
Weekdays—0845 Catholic Wing

JEWISH SERVICES
2000 Wed.—Evening Worship

CHERRY POINT COMMUNITY CHURCH
1100 Morning Worship
1815 Sun. Christian redhead
1930 Sun. Evening Worship

BY CHAPLAIN R. D. Cleave

"Only Conventional Signs" It is often said that...
**STATION THEATRE**

**Tonight 1800-2030**

**"Angel In Exile"**
John Carroll-Adele Mara—Drama—Good

**Shorts**

**News**

**Saturday 1800-2030**

**"One Touch Of Venus"**
Robt. Walker-Ava Gardner—Comedy—Excellent

**News**

**Sunday 1500**

**"For The Love Of Mary"**
with Dianna Durbin-Edmond O'Brien—Romance—Very Good

**Monday 1800-2030**

**"Twisted Road"**
with Cathy O'Donnell-Farley Granger—Melodrama—Good

**News**

**Tuesday 1800-2030**

**"My Son, My Son"**
with Brien Ahern-Madelaine Carroll—Melodrama—Excellent

**Wednesday 1800-2030**

**"Station West"**
with Dick Powell-Jane Greer—Very Good—Action Drama

**News**

**Thursday 1800-2030**

**"Secret Land"**
with R. Montgomery-Van Heflin-Robt. Taylor—Melodrama—Excellent

**News**

**KIDDIE SHOWS WILL BEGIN 10-9-48**

**Tonight**

Tarzan or The Mermaids

**Saturday**

Secret Service Investigator

Sheriff of Cimaron

**Sunday-Mon.**

Northwest Stampede

**Tuesday**

Train to Alcatraz

Tucson Raiders

**Wednesday**

Bill and Coo

**Thursday**

The Time, Place & Girl

**STATION THEATRE**

**Top Deck PX Building**

Mon-Fri 1800-1730; 1800-2130

Sat-Sun 1230-1730; 1800-2130

**NEW NOVELS:**

DEVIL TAKE A WHITTELER, by Weldon Stone: A rollicking folk tale of the Ozarks full of "cussin", up and tarnation." Lem strikes a bargain with Satan, but he comes out on the losing end.


ASYLUM FOR THE QUEEN, by Mildred Jordan: Here's romance for you. Handsome young Pierre de Michelait worships the queen, Marie Antoinette and goes to a Pennsylvania village. Asylum, to prepare the her coming to America. And thereby hangs the tale.

LIFE IN AMERICA: AS WE WERE, by Frederick L. Allen. An authentic history of the steps we've taken to get where we are today.

LIFE IN AMERICA: THE TIME, PLACE & GIRL, the true story of a woman who proves that beer and soft drinks may be delivered to your door whenever you want 'em, tail $1.35 between 1800 and 1900.
Squadron, which pilots in his division, and his own stricken pilot into opening his cockpit hatch. A few minutes later, repeated by the squadron's division leader. First Lieutenant J. McDaniel called him by name.

Fisher's division was flying simulated combat air patrol. When he did not join up immediately according to Joint AIRFRAME M. Frame. He also commented on the courage and skill displayed by the downed pilot, especially during the approach and landing.

He realised that he couldn't remember the plane number. His mind snapped back to consciousness when he realised that he couldn't remember, his own number, himself.

Lt. Kelly and the other two members of his division were commended for their quick action and alert thinking by VFP 441's commanding officer, Major D. F. Frame. He also commented on the courage and skill displayed by the downed pilot, especially during the approach and landing, by the unconscious Lt. Fisher.

We have just received a shipment of model trains, racing cars, and boats. We hope that you will find this a nice model of the F10. The train is expected to be in the very near future at some of the much needed equipment. The store will be well stocked with the latest lines. Watch the News Sheet and the WINDSUCK for the date of the opening.

Marines Exempted From Personal Tax

By virtue of section 54 of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended, and as extended by the Selective Service Act of 1945, members of the armed services of the United States, while on active duty, will not be taxed upon their personal property in any place other than their permanent residence or home. The law covers the property of persons in the military service shall not be subjected to taxation, and this includes personal property, personal possessions, personal subdivision thereof, or in the District of Columbia (except for personal property of a permanent resident). The law covers the property of persons in the military service, or in any place other than their permanent residence or home.

Marine Corps personnel is called to the fact that a motor vehicle owned by a person in the service can be registered either at the place of his permanent home or at the place of his station. The applicable motor vehicle or fee must be paid in the State where the vehicle is registered, regardless of the fact such tax or fee need be paid in the other State. Further information contact the Station Legal Office.

STATION HOBBY SHOP

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RECRUIT LEAVE

Recruits may get 19 days recruit leave according to standard policy of Headquarters which begins 25 days before graduation.

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In the United States there are considered to be four climate regions. Each system can be found here at Cherry Point, where the Marine Corps and the golf course three of these species have been found. These are: Diamond Back Rattler—Brown, Cotton Mouth—Black—Orange. Red—Coral—Red—Orange—Yellow (rarely seen)
Cherry Point’s (two game winning streak) came to a disappointing end at the hands of Fort Bragg’s football club last Saturday. In a contest played at the Army post, The Marines lost 56-6.

Throughout the “Flyers” will attempt to resume their victorious ways when they tangle with the larger Group II eleven from LAC, Omaha, Va. in a home contest. It will be the Marines’ fourth fray of the current campaign.

The Bubble Barits
The Point victory trail was definitely shattered at the hands of experienced, hard-charging club which possessed a heavy weight advantage in practically all spots as it battled to the fullest extent. In addition, back Hal Davidson of Johnny Meyer proved too potent an offensive force for the upstarts to cope with. Davidson, a 5’9” quarterback standout, led the Bragg club in a smooth passing attack of 20 yards. A pass attempt for the lone “Flyer” lunged across for the final first down in the single period, but received their only points in the initial period, a pass attempt for the lone “Flyer” lunged across for the final first down in the single period, but received their only points in the initial period.

In addition to Davidson, Meyer collected 20 yards on a 36 yard gallop. The home team ended their point-making for the day late in the fourth period when Davidson found Bernard open for another touch down.

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Cherry Point Scoring—Touchdown: 1. muffler. 2. points after touchdown.

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The Eglin coach protested on the grounds that when the foul was committed, his team had possession of the ball, and should be regarded as on the offensive and punting accordingly. His protest was upheld, the ball was returned to Eglin and the penalty was marked off against the Eagles.

Though football officials occasionally err in judgement, their correct decisions more than compensate for the leniency passed on at the expense of human error. Recorded on the whole, the quartet of refs on the field did a commendable job.

Bermuda NAS Basketball
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VMT-1

VMT-1 has just completed moving from the south-west side of Hangar number one, to the north-east side of Hangar number one. Operations and material department will be located top-side, engineering will be located on the hangar deck, and the line will be located on the west side of the hangar. Administrative offices will be located in the north-east end of building 57, in the MAG-14 area.

HQ. SQ.-14

By Pfc. Tom Dockery

Operating at Barin Field, Alabama, with a total strength of three enlisted men and one of officers. Both were finally received. The follow

- VMF-114

September 19 was a big day for Staff Sgt. Melvin H. Gunter. While aboard the Palau on its recent Mediterranean tour, the tail sergeant, who works in VMF-414's ordnance department, received the news by telegram that he was the father of a baby boy. A few hours before that he was informed that he had been promoted to Staff Sergeant. The glad tidings were ten days late, his 8 pound 6½ ounce boy having been born over three weeks ago.


VMF-114

As part of an expanding athletic program here at Barin Field, VMF-114 (N-114) in the midst of a hot fight for the softball league pennant. The league is composed of teams representing the various squadrons attached to MAG-14 and CYBF-2. At the present time, our team has won two and lost none and shows every indication of being on the top of the heap when the final game is played.

The following promotions were made during the month of September. WO William J. Haxo recently transferred to Staff Sgt. Tglg. To Biltig, Arthur G. Fischer, Sibal Jereulsmi, Willard A. Nelson, James R. Sullivan, Jr. and Lester E. Whitaker; to Sgt. Bruce R. Masson; and to Cpl. Ted W. Horn, Floyd L. McLaughlin and Wiltet R. Hobinsan.

MAG-14

ST-E-E-R-I-K-E! We all know what that means in baseball lingo. Not so in Marine Air Group 14 and our men, it means another bombing or strafing run, another attack.

Normally based at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C., the Group is now at Barin Field, Alabama, where it is playing an important part in "Operation Combine III." This operation is staged by the Ninth Air Force in cooperation with Marine and Navy forces to explain the employment of a tactical air force in cooperation with ground forces to students of several Service Colleges and schools.

During the past year, the Air Group has maintained five Tactical squadrons. Qualifying—and requalifying in some cases—aboard carrier, covering maneuvers with the Second Division. Air Shows and combined landings and aerial shows for a variety of organizations have all come the way of its squadrons. Continued training of personnel and tactical support of the Fleet Air arm complete the present activities of Marine Air Group 14.

Commanded at the present time by Colonel Paul A. Putnam of Washington, Iowa, the Air Group was formed in July of 1943 at Corpus Christi, San Diego, California. Executive officer is Lt. Col. Robert E. Galler of Beaverton, Wash., winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor at Guadalcanal during the last war. The Commanding Officer of the Third Air Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, North Carolina, is commanded by Major R. D. Rutt, Ohio, in charge of the Weather squadron—with F6F Hellcats commanded by Major F. K. Conner of Hillsboro, Vat. VMF(N)-114 first Marine squadron in credit with night fighter combat—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—will—w
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**PUBLIC WORKS**

“June” Willis is a commuter on the ferry boat nowadays, she and her cute wife and son have moved down Arapahoe way. We saw them off last week. Gladly do to ride the ferry! Mrs. Glenn C. Walters have recently had guests from San Francisco... and Mrs. Paul Fisher and son, Jerry, have returned after a visit to Paul’s parents in Durham.

**NAVY SUPPLY**

All of North Carolina gave a mighty RAH when the Carolina Tarheels swamped the mighty Longhorns of Texas, setting the grandstands cheering for Carolina were Jack Beamon and Robert Rice. Those attending the Duke game were Misses Chris Marsburn and Margaret Thomas, and Evelyn Lockey and husband. Leta Tabson spent a delightful vacation visiting friends and relatives in Virgilina with her time being divided between Hampton, Williamsburg and Norfolk. Bertha Casselberry spent a quite peaceful vacation at home—and Jackies. Dickie spent his vacation touring Illinois, Nebraska, Missouri, and Kentucky and says he had a wonderful time. Lucile and Mac Garnet spent the weekend in Raleigh, with friends and relatives and while there attended a birthday party for their granddaughter, Martha. Harry Price and family enjoyed the historic scenes of Raleigh for the weekend.

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**Industrial Relations**

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**Administration Bidg.**

Helen Lockey has us all hungry with hope that some food served at the festival she attended at Grifton.

**Navy Supply**

Navy Supply employees on board are Veneta P. Alworth, Lee Jones, Mr. Robert Whitehead, Joseph Harrold, Jr., Releander White, and Ronnie Diekars. We say goodbye to two old timers: Palma Holton, who has transferred to Oak. and Robert Smith who resigned because of ill health.

**IN MEMORIAM**

It was with deep regret and sorrow feeling of loss that we learned of the sudden death of Vernon E. Wright, Chairman of the Power Plan, Inc. This is a terrible blow to all of us.

Vernon E. Wright passed away on his 80th birthday, May 2, 1970. We extend our deepest sympathy to his family and friends.

**POT FOURS**

A bundle arrived August 27 to the Everybody's, Inc. at 1205 E. 17th Street, and to Mrs. Oak Hall, Va., please handle with care. Tucked inside the wrapping was a baby. We all remember Mrs. Larsen as Vera Broughton, Inspection Department employee. Congratulations to the proud parents!

Latest members of the ‘ol’ timer group (six years at Cherry Point) are James Leshby, Ed Nelson, Lloyd Bowers, Ruth Wills, Alice Cook, Claude C. Anderson, John Stanley, Cyrus Gaskin, Aher Brimmon, Shirley Pyke, Myrtle Geiser, Joe Davis, Hazel Leary, Orla Dixon, John Latham, Ethield Harvey, James Gray, Robert D. T. Taylor, Al Last but not Mrs. Dougley, and “Chris” Marburn, Regular pioneers, these folks! The baby, born for Mr. M. Hardee and Mrs. Sterrett, was a little boy for Joseph M. Hardee, son of the late Jacob and Caroline Wright, of Richmond, Va. Mr. Wright was the son of the late Jacob and Caroline Wright, of Richmond, Va.

**OVERHAUL & REPAIR**

Life! Yes, threebrother and/or sister, that's what the Good Book says, and most of us are casting cast under that age, let's ease the easier leaving the park so that the experiences of Mike will almost get mixed around with something George Willows own. In leaving the parking the next day, Mike made a watch to the derelict and in doing so it took only four minutes to get in some. So lets all a TAKE I EAT IN LEAVING PARKING LOTS!

As a “consolation prize” for the outcome of the recent Va game, Adelle Mitchell purveyed several snazzy dresses and really classy shoes. Before next time, all you Texas roses. Quite a few of our personnel aware of the Dip. Carolina went up at Chapel Hill and the Dip. Carolina went up at Chapel Hill and the Dip. Carolina went up at Chapel Hill. There others who stayed home and thrilled to see the Cherry Point Library.

A hearty WELCOME is due to two new employees Rachel Gaskin and Mr. Blackwell. James Herbert, James Marvin, Gurtie. Mark Brinon, and Martin Palma Holton (from Navy Department). Add to all of these happy parents and new homes, Ral E. Krin, Mayor, writes to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Luedtke. The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want. She says “she may do in public.”

**MOTOR TRANSPORT**

Our two automobile Blackwell and D. C. May are old friends of the Dip. Carolina went up at Chapel Hill.

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