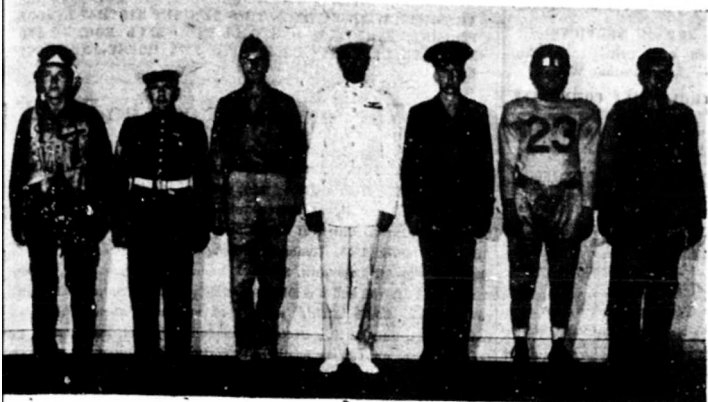


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UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, CHERRY POINT, NORTH CAROLINA

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A TYPICAL YEAR-ROUND FASHION PLATE FOR THE MARINE STATIONED AT CHERRY POINT: STARTING WITH THE JET PILOT'S ATTIRE ON THE LEFT, THE PERSONNEL ABOVE MODEL BLUES, KHAKI, OFFICERS WHITES, GREENS, FOOTBALL, AND WORK CLOTHING.

Lara, Biancaniello Win At Quantico Point Pugilists Lose 6 Of 8 Bouts Same Teams Meet Here Soon

Six hundred spectators braved overcast sky and a continuous drizzle to witness the first showing of the Cherry Point team at the Quantico Post Diamond on Oct. 13. Quantico fighters captured four out of the eight scheduled three round bouts on the card.

Rudy Lara Flattens Opponent
Little Rudy Lara, the 135 pounder from Cherry Point, scored the knockout for Coach John Tinsley's stable when he flattened Perry Rogers in the third round of their scrap. The time was 1:20. Lara flattened his opponent for the first time in the second round when he was the aggressor throughout the bout. A damaging roundhouse spelled curtains for Rogers and clinched the verdict for Rudy.



The only other Cherry Point victory for the night came from the hands of talented Johnny Biancaniello, who used a hard left hand to decision Quantico's Mike Lombardi. John had Lombardi on the canvass twice in the first round of the bout and was aggressor throughout most of the fight.

Smith, Zecca Sparkle
Smith opened the evening with a heated scrap against Tom Zecca of the Virginians. Smith was hard during most of the first round and landing several

jarring blows throughout the fight, lost a very close decision which could have gone either way. Smith was aggressive throughout and the crowd evidenced its displeasure when the decision was announced.

Another thriller paired Mike Zecca, 166, from Cherry Point and Walt Stipanovich, 159, of the Quantico team. Stipanovich was awarded a TKO at 1:59 of round two after both boys put up a top-notch battle.

DeSantis Shades Penko
Mario DeSantis of Quantico proved too much for Cherry Point's Hank Penko and Coach Tinsley's 141 pound battler was outclassed throughout most of the fight. DeSantis, the aggressor during the first two rounds, held a decided point edge to take the bout.

Pete Oliver, 147, added to the woes of Cherry Point fans by knocking out Al Turner, 146, in 1:53 of the first round. The more experienced Oliver had little trouble with Al and won with ease.

Pellow, Delenge Flattened
Lightweight Larry Pellow and heavyweight Jim Delenge were the victims of knockouts.

Pellow received a third round sleeping dose from Eldridge Thompson of Quantico in round three of their match, while Delenge fell before Keith King at 1:55 of round two. Jim held his opponent on even terms until he tired in the second heat.

About 65 fans from Cherry Point were flown up to witness the bouts, leaving in the afternoon and returning at the conclusion of the fights. This was the first match of the year for the Pointers. Quantico will show here on Oct. 23 in the Drill Hall, against an improved Cherry Point squad.

Major Shedaker Killed in Crash

Major John E. Shedaker, Jr., USMC, was reported missing at Barin Field, Alabama as a result of a plane crash at Destin Point, Florida on October 11. A member of VMF-212, Marine Air Group 14, Major Shedaker's plane was seen to crash into Choctawhatchee Bay close by Eglin Air Force Base.

VMF-212, normally based at Cherry Point, is on maneuvers at Barin Field at the present time. A graduate of The Naval Academy, Class of 1941, he served overseas for thirty-six months during World War II. He is survived by his wife and three children.

Shedaker joined VMF-212 in July 1948 after completion of flight training at Jacksonville, Fla. and was formerly an officer of the Eighth Marines. He was 30 years old at the time of his death and listed Burlington, New Jersey as his permanent home address.

Boy Scouts Open Year, Meet Tonite

Troop 52, Boy Scouts of America will hold their first meeting, since the polio epidemic, at 7:30 p. m. Friday, 15 October, 1948, at the auditorium of the Cherry Point school. All Scouts, former Scouts or boys 12 years or older are invited to attend. Plenty of games and lots of fun and camping are the key note of this scouting year.

Anyone interested in scouting or working with boys are also invited. Any Marines or Civilians desiring to lend their services in helping with the troop as Assistant Scoutmasters please contact Sgt. Patterson, at 4135. Previous experience is not necessary, just a belief that the youth of today, make the men of tomorrow.

Red Feather Aids Point Personnel

The old custom of sharing responsibility has not disappeared from the Cherry Point area, largely due to the efforts of the Craven County Community Chest or "Red Feather" agencies, in aiding those in need.

Included among these are the Salvation Army, Boy and Girl Scouts, U. S. O.'s and others who compose the "Red Feather" group, and with the help of their hundreds of volunteers, continue to offer traditional neighborly aid.

This year-round Community Chest theme points out the fact that these agencies, including the U. S. O.'s for servicemen.

Being organized into one gigantic Community Chest, these subsidiary organizations depend upon the one united drive sponsored by the Chest, for their funds. The Chest is conducted through the efforts of volunteer workers who contribute time, money, and effort to support these vital community services.

No one group nor any special area, benefits from the Craven County "Red Feather" system. For the Cherry Point Marine, there has been an added inclusion in this year's Chest budget for a United Service Organization, assuring base personnel a "Home away from Home."

The week 18-23 October is our "Red Feather" period. \$3500 is our goal and the Havelock Housing area has been included within the base for this program. Each squadron has an appointed representative who will contact you personally.

Winter Uniform Is Regulation Now

Effective to-day, October 15, Winter Service is the proper uniform of the day. Joint AirFMFLANT and Bases Memo. 87-1948 is quoted herewith: Uniform of the day:— Winter Service A or B, except Winter Service A for officers after 1800.

Leave or Liberty—Blue Undress B through 30 November 1948. Blue Undress A on and after 1 December 1948. Winter Service A only in the immediate vicinity of this station, which shall include all areas within a fifty (50) mile radius plus the cities of Greenville, Rocky Mount, and Goldsboro.

The uniform for Naval personnel shall be the appropriate naval uniform corresponding to the uniform prescribed for Marines.

Civilian clothing may be worn in accordance with Joint General Order No. 6 of 21OCT47.

Golf Here Sunday

The New Bernian Golf Club will meet the Cherry Point team on Oct. 17.

Tea-off time will be one o'clock Sunday afternoon on the Cherry Point golf links.

Cherry Point's club has not been formed as yet and there are opportunities for many openings on the 20-man team. Applicants will be selected from low on to high handicaps, and all interested personnel should contact Mr. Bill Parks at 2197 for additional information.



CHANCES ARE THAT BOB KADOW NEVER STUDIED THE FINER FORMS OF THE BALLET, BUT, IF HIS GYRATIONS IN A LINE PLUNGE AGAINST OCEANA ARE ANY INDICATION, BOB'S IN THE WRONG PROFESSION.

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

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Lt. Karnasiewicz New Padre Here

This air station was graced by the arrival of Catholic Chaplain Lt. (j. g.) Charles F. Karnasiewicz on the fifth of October. Father Karnasiewicz came directly from the USS MCKINLEY, upon which he was stationed for the past two years.

The Chaplain was very active in ship's affairs during his tour of duty aboard the McKinley. Some of his projects included direction of the ship's choir and supervision of the hobby shop. An example of the chaplains many interests is his fondness of Music and Art, and hobbies which include wood-carving, leather work and the somewhat unusual pastime of raising orchids.

Father Karnasiewicz replaces Father Klesh as Catholic Chaplain here on the air station. He is the only Catholic Priest assigned here at this time.

Before coming into the service Father Karnasiewicz was living in Baltimore, Md. where he was in charge of a parish and was also head of a school for deaf mutes.

Leatherneck Needs

The "Leatherneck," national magazine of the U. S. Marine Corps, is currently in need of sales agents at Cherry Point. At present, only 50 copies of this publication are being received by individuals at this station and there is a wide open field for many new customers.

If you would like to earn a handy commission, here's your chance. For each yearly subscription at \$2.50, you'll receive \$.50 for yourself. On the 2-year rate of \$4.50, your commission will amount to \$.75 and the three year price of \$6.00 would allow you \$.90. Should you be fortunate enough to sell a 4-year subscription at \$7.50, then it's an even dollar in your pocket each time.

For information and subscription books, write to J. A. Bigelow, The Leatherneck, P. O. Box 1918, Washington, D. C.

BIBLE STUDY

A new Bible Study course is beginning 13 October at 1830. The course will be entitled "Jesus and His Cause" and will be based on the Gospel of Luke. It will run for eight weeks and will be conducted by Chaplain Curtis. Plan to spend an hour a week in this course. Bring your questions and your ideas and together we will study Jesus' teachings regarding them as recorded by Luke.

Capital Airlines Starts Television

Capital Airlines announced yesterday that television equipment has been installed on one of its Chicago-Washington nonstop planes.

The new service began at noon Saturday after brief ceremonies at the Washington Airport. Capital Airlines said this was "the first time that television . . . has been offered to the air-going traveler."

Capital Airlines and Philco, the announcement said, "are planning to broaden this service to all air travel in the future."

On the inaugural flight, passengers listened to the World Series game from Cleveland while airborne between Washington and Chicago.

A serviceman friend of ours likes this approach: At a recent party, he was stumped as to how to break the ice with a sweet young beauty until he came up with this: "Pardon me, Miss," he said, "I'm with the Federal Government. Whom are you with?"

(DIVINE SERVICES)

PROTESTANT SERVICES
0915 Sun.—Sunday School (Nursery)
1030 Sun.—Worship Service Main Chapel
1830 Tue.—Youth Fellowship Recreation Center 2nd Deck
1900 Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

CATHOLIC SERVICES
Sun.—0645, 0845, 1200 Main Chapel
Weekdays—0645 Catholic Wing
Confessions: Sat.—1930-2100
Other times by appointment
1900 Tues.—Novena Devotions

JEWISH SERVICES
2000 Wed.—Divine Worship in Protestant Wing

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

The Padre Says...

By Chaplain Ralph A. Curtis

WHY DON'T YOU BEAT UP YOUR MOTHER?

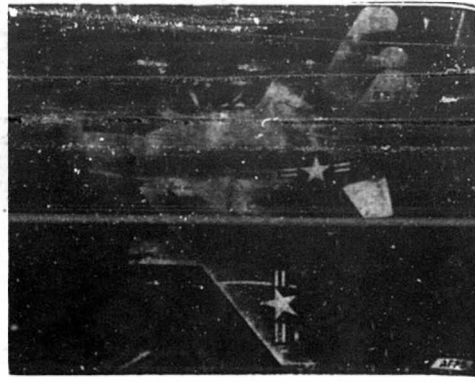
A lot of mothers would much rather take a beating than get the kind of treatment they get from some sons. For instance take the man who goes AWOL. His mother is upset because she doesn't know where he is and she worries about his physical well being. If he does go home she is torn between her desire to have her son with her and her knowledge that he will soon be picked up and locked behind bars. It would be much easier for her to take a beating.

Not only does she worry about him physically but she is very much ashamed because she feels she has failed. All her life she has taught her son to be honest and keep his bargains. Now he has become a man, taken an oath to obey the regulations of the Navy and Marine Corps and a few months later has forgotten that oath. She wonders what she has done wrong in her training. Her heart is heavy and she feels it would be much easier to suffer a physical beating than to take this spiritual suffering. The bars that are holding her son are also holding the mother's spirit.

It is not only going AWOL that sons give their mothers a beating but there are many other ways such as those letters that are not written, failure to come home on leave, bad personnel habits that are started, lack of church attendance and sometimes girls you would be ashamed to be seen with on the streets of your home town. Some one will say, "Chaplain, you're crazy. I'd never strike my mother." I too am sure that you wouldn't hit her with your flat but be sure you do not strike her heart.

Air Force Names Planes Simply

The Air Force has announced redesignation of several types of aircraft. Under the new redesignations "F" is for Fighter; "R" for Reconnaissance; "T" for Trainer; "S" for Search; "A" for Amphibian; and "H" for Helicopter. Other designations remained unchanged: "B" for Bomber; "C" for Cargo; "G" for Glider; "L" for Liaison; and "Q" for Target or Drone.



ONE GOOD REASON WHY UNCLE SAM CAN POINT TO HIS AIRPOWER WITH PRIDE IN THIS NEW JET AIRCRAFT. MORE PICTURES LIKE THIS ONE WILL PUT "BUCK ROGERS AND THE 25TH CENTURY" BACK WITH THE HORSE-AND-BUGGY ERA.

Join The Marines—See The World

Transfer of TSgt. Arthur W. Wiberg, USMC, from Office of Naval Attache and Naval Attache for Air, Capetown, Union of South Africa, 19 July 1948, embarked aboard Naval Air Capetown, South Africa, and arrived and disembarked Pretaria, South Africa same date. 20-21 July 1948, Pretaria, South Africa, on official business. 22 July 1948, embarked aboard Naval Air, Pretaria, South Africa, and arrived and disembarked Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, same date. 23 July 1948, embarked aboard Naval Air Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, and arrived and disembarked Nairobi, Kenya, same date; 24-26 July 1948, Nairobi, Kenya, awaiting repairs; 27 July 1948, embarked aboard Naval Air, Nairobi, Kenya, and arrived and disembarked Juba, Sudan, same date. 28 July 1948, embarked aboard Naval Air, Juba, Sudan, and arrived and disembarked Wadi Halfa, Sudan, same date. 29 July 1948, embarked aboard Naval Air Wadi Halfa, and arrived and disembarked Tripoli, Libya, same date. 30 July 1948, Tripoli awaiting diplomatic clearance, 31 July 1948, embarked aboard Naval Air, Tripoli, and arrived and disembarked Rome, Italy, same date. 1-4 August 1948, Rome, Italy, awaiting repairs. 5 August 1948, embarked aboard Naval Air, Rome, Italy, and arrived and disembarked Nice, France, same date. 6 August 1948, embarked aboard Naval Air, Nice, France, and arrived and disembarked Paris, France, same date. 7-8 August 1948, Paris

France, awaiting weather clearance. 9 August 1948, embarked aboard Naval Air, Paris, France, and arrived and disembarked London, England, 10 August 1948, London, England, awaiting weather clearance and briefing. 11 August 1948, embarked aboard Naval Air, London, England, and arrived and disembarked Saintes, France, same date. 12 August 1948, embarked aboard Naval Air, Saintes, France, and arrived and disembarked Port Lyantey, Morocco, same date. 13-17 August 1948 Port Lyantey awaiting installation of long range gas tanks. 18 August 1948, embarked aboard Naval Air, arrived and disembarked London, England, same date. 19-20 August 1948, London, England, awaiting recovery of illness of crew member. 21 August 1948, embarked aboard Naval Air, London, England, and arrived and disembarked Reykjavik, Iceland, same date. 22 August 1948, embarked aboard Naval Air, Reykjavik, Iceland, and arrived and disembarked Goose Bay, Labrador, same date. 23 August 1948, embarked aboard Naval Air, Goose Bay and arrived and disembarked Washington, D. C., same date. 24 August 1948, embarked aboard Naval Air, Washington, D. C., and arrived and disembarked USMCIA, Cherry Point, N. C., same date. 25-26 August 1948, temporarily attached USMCAS, Cherry Point, N. C., awaiting assignment. 2 August—1 October, leave; 2 October—7 October, proceed as travel.

Wives Club Holds Fashion Show

RICE'S, of Norfolk, Virginia, will present a fashion show at the Officers' Club on Tuesday, October 19th at 1400, under the sponsorship of the Officers Wives' Club. The cocktail bar will open at 1209 and a buffet luncheon, priced at \$1.00 per person, will be served at 1300.

Professional models will present latest styles in coats, suits, dresses, hats, formal, bags, and shoes. Rice's will be pleased to open charge accounts for those who so desire.

Reservations must be made not later than 1700 Sunday, October 17th by calling one of the following: Mrs. J. C. Azzerbeck—Phone 5150; Mrs. A. G. Buncker—phone 4250; and Mrs. M. Samps—phone 4187.

Lutheran Church Invites Marines

Saint Andrew's Lutheran Church, New Bern, N. C. Rufus Cuthbertson, Pastor. Temporary meeting place—739 Dr. Pepper building on highway. Sunday School—10:00 A. M. The Service—11:00 A. M.

Staff NCO Club

Dance
Tonight, 15 October. Music furnished by the Station Orchestra.

Bingo
Bingo every Tuesday night. Don't forget that beer and soft drinks will be delivered to your quarters. Call 8115 between 1300 and 1600 daily.



'MY FRIEND IRMA' sticks to ice cream sodas because fish is supposed to be a brain food. Marie Wilson, pictured here, plays the title role in the CBS laugh series.

Officers Club

Dance
Saturday, Oct. 16 Music by 2nd MAW Orchestra, commencing 2100.

Duplicate Bridge
Tuesday
Commencing at 2100—previous experience not necessary to join in.

Bingo
Wednesday
Commencing at 2030. Join the crowd, you may be one of the lucky winners.



MARGARET WALKER (left) MODELS THE VERY LATEST IN WAC UNDERCLOTHES WHILE PAT HALL SHOWS OFF THE NEWEST IN UNMENTIONABLES FOR THE WAVES. THAT IS ABOUT ALL THAT CAN BE SAID EXCEPT TO MENTION THAT JUEL PARK, BEVERLY HILLS LINGERIE STYLIST, DESIGNED LATEST UNDERTHINGS FOR THE SERVICES.



STATION LIBRARY
 Top Deck PX Building
 Mon-Fri 1000-1700; 1800-2100
 Sat-Sun 1200-1700; 1800-2100

NEW NOVELS:
Arabesque, by Geoffrey Household. A novel of love and intrigue in the Middle East during the last war. Armande Herne, a beautiful French-English girl sitting out the war in Beirut, undertakes more than she bargains for. British security sergeant Prayle comes to her rescue.

Dandy Hart, by Hamilton Ellis. A robust story of the life, loves, and hates of Dandy Hart. He was a hero from childhood when he watched the coaches on the Bath Road until he became prominent in the exciting new railway profession.

The World Is Not Enough, by Zoe Oldenbourg. The scene of this novel of the Middle Ages is a poor baron's castle in twelfth century France. Fourteen-year-old Alis is wed to sixteen-year-old Anslau in order to please an impatient old father-in-law. What follows are the forty years of their exciting life together.

Roll Back The Sea, by A. Den Doolaard. A story of the century-old battle which Holland has waged against the sea. For fifteen months the fate of the island of Walcheren hangs by a thread after its dikes have been bombed. Andre van Hummel, hydraulic engineer, Berend Bonkeelaar, contractor, and many others take part in the heroic struggle.

WHODUNITS:
Fountain of Death, by H. L. Nelson

Among Those Absent, by Manning Coles

The Case of The Vagabond Virgin, by Eric Stanley Gardner

The Death of A Worldly Woman, by A. B. Cunningham

Call For The Saint, by Leslie Charteris

OF SPECIAL INTEREST:
Gettysburg, by E. S. Miers and R. A. Brown

The Legend of Henry Ford, by Keith Sward

Walk Your Way To Better Dancing, by Lawrence Hosieter

The Man-Eating Leopard of Rudraprayag, by Jim Corbett

Marriage Is On Trial, by Judge J. A. Sbarbaro

NEW RUNWAY LIGHTS

The United States Air Force is waiting for a heavy fog to test out the world's brightest lights. The search is on to find a way to take the blindness out of blind landings.

When the experiment is to be made will depend upon atmospheric conditions. But some day this fall the Air Force hopes to encounter the nation's thickest fog and put the lights to their most severe tests.

Arcata, Calif., site of the armed forces' Landing Aids Experiment Station and reputedly the foggiest spot in America, has been chosen for the experiment. A system of newly developed all-weather approach lights designed to penetrate zero-zero fog for at least 1,000 feet has already been delivered to the Air Force by the Westinghouse Electric Corporation Lighting Division at Cleveland.

The system includes thirty-six of the world's brightest lights—of 3,000,000,000 peak candlepower each—and thirty-five lights of somewhat lesser brilliance. Lined up in a row two-thirds of a mile long, the seventy-one lights will produce lightning-like flashes to guide fog-bound pilots to the Arcata runway.



LAFF ALONG

"What's that piece of furniture, miss?"
 "Highboy."
 "Hi to you, sister! What's the furniture?"

An elderly lady driving along, nonchalantly turned a corner and ran over a poor inebriate crossing the street. Without a change of emotion, she stopped the car, rolled down the window and called, "You had better watch out there, young man."

Rising on one elbow, the drunk replied, "Gosh, lady, don't tell me you're gonna back up."

They were telling the family's problem child that he should eat up all of his spinach.

"It makes good, strong teeth, Junior," declared his Mom.
 "Huh!" snorted the little dear, "Feed it to Grandpa, then!"

Post Exchange

When it comes to your children you can't go wrong

Children's Chenelle
 crib spreads
 \$3.75

Children's Chenelle
 bed spreads
 Twin and Full size
 Price ranges from
 \$9.15 to \$13.80

Bates bed spreads
 in twin and full sizes
 \$5.40 to \$7.80

THE LUNKER

By T.Sgt. G. P. Sanders
 A fisherman's prayer was answered here on 2 October as an eight pound 12 ounce bass hit the net and stuck and set the stage for an eight minute battle in which the fish was not to be the victor. Three savage passes from the lunker followed in quick succession as 1st Lt. Tracey Norman Johnson, VMT-1 was retrieving his bag. On the third pass the mad ass made contact and as Lt. Johnson set the hook his rod took a distorted shape in response to the hissing line caused by the savage adversary on the other end. The thrashing mad fish dove for the depths but reached the end of his leash as Lt. Johnson put a as much back pressure as his leader would stand. In it's wild fight for freedom the magnificent fish took to the air six times and did strenuous "aerial maneuvers" each time falling back to the water to continue his fight again.

A "lunker" to the bass fisherman anything over five pounds and is the prize in the field. Some fishermen after many years of trying never quite land the big one. Lt. Johnson though relatively new in the field is now among the "big boys." He got his "lunker."

MSgt. H. "Bill" Meserve, AES-46, who was fishing with Lt. Johnson caught a scrappy three pounder King a Crippled Minnow. Johnson had a Jitterbug. Both were using casting rods. Lt. Johnson's fish which weighed eight pounds, 12 ounces by a pocket scales only weighed seven pounds and 14 ounces on the scales of a Havelock merchant. He had fitness to each weighing. In other case the fish was an chviable catch. The two fishermen when questioned about their fishing hole could not remember it's location' He did say it was close to Cherry Point. Perhaps they have found a fisherman's Shangri-La.

Cherry Theatre

Tonight
The Time, Place & Girl

Saturday
Jinx Money
Carolina Moon

Sunday-Mon.
The Emperor Waltz

Tuesday
Adventures Of
Casanova

Wednesday
Northwest Outpost

Thursday
Wall Flower

Post Exchange

Do you have trouble keeping warm on these cold nights?

At the bargain counter of the main P. X. you will find

COMFORTERS
 at the price of \$12.20 with the enormous discount of 50%.

All wool
BLANKETS
 in assorted colors.
 Price ranges from \$13.25 to \$15.00

STATION THEATRE

Tonight 1800-2030
Cry Of The City
 Victor Mature - R. Conte

Saturday 1800-2030
"Mourning Becomes Electra"
 Michael Redgrave - Rosalind Russell

Sunday 1300
Tycoon
 John Wayne - Lorraine Day

Sunday 1800-2030
Loves Of Carmen
 Rita Hayworth - Glenn Ford

Monday 1800-2030
The Night Has A Thousand Eyes
 Ed. G. Robinson - Gail Russell

Tuesday 1800-2030
Big City
 Margaret O'Brien - Robert Preston

Wednesday 1800-2030
Singing Spurs
 Hoosier Hot Shots - Pat White

Thursday 1800-2030
Sealed Verdict
 Ray Milland - Florence Marley

Basketball Tryouts Begin November 1

All candidates who wish to try out for the Cherry Point "Flyers" basketball squad this year are requested to contact Lt. O. W. Curtis in person at the Station Drill Hall immediately.

Workouts will start about the first of November in preparation for a planned forty game card. Thus far, the Special Services Department has 26 contests lined up.

Fifteen Man Squad

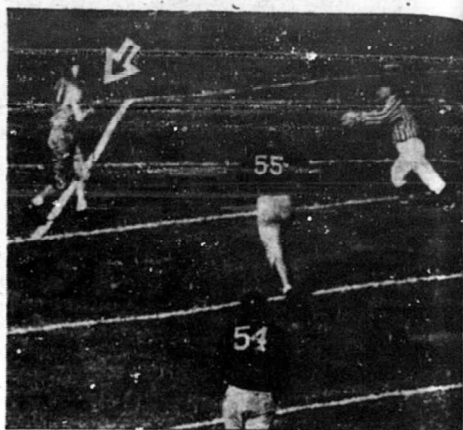
The team will carry fifteen men during the coming season, which should open shortly after the first of December.

With the advent of the 1948-49 campaign, the "Flyers" will form part of the Middle Eastern Service Command Basketball League which includes Langley Field, Fort Monroe, Little Creek Amphibious Base, NAS Norfolk, RecSta Norfolk, and Camp Lejeune.

C. P. Heavyweight



PICTURED ABOVE IS JIMMY DELENCE, PROMISING CHERRY POINT HEAVY-WEIGHT BOXER. JIMMY IS ALSO AN END ON THE FOOTBALL SQUAD AS WELL AS A PRIZE RING SCRAPPER.



LANKY GEORGE JONES, CHERRY POINT END, SNARES A TOUCHDOWN PASS AGAINST OCEANA IN LAST WEEK'S "FLYER" VICTORY. GEORGE TALLIED TWICE DURING THE GAME TO RUN HIS TOUCHDOWN TOTAL TO 3 FOR THE SEASON.



CECIL CLEVELAND AND JIM STARK TWO BULWARKS OF THE CHERRY POINT FORWARD WALL, POSE FOR THE CAMERA. CLEVELAND'S AN END WHILE STARK PLAYS TACKLE FOR THE "FLYERS."

MARINE CORPS ROUNDUP

FROM THE "PARRIS ISLAND BOOT"

A Beaufort-Parris Island Community Concert Association was organized recently and Mrs. A. H. Noble, wife of the Commanding General, was elected co-President of the organization. The Association is one of the many branches working with Columbia Artist Management, Inc., N. Y., the world's largest managerial bureau.

Field scars, which went out during the summer, went back into effect as far as P. I. personnel were concerned on Oct. 1. MSgt. W. Fletcher of the Weapons Training Battalion fired a score of 295 out of a possible 300 points with a .22 calibre pistol at the Georgia-Carolina pistol tourney at Augusta recently.

Forty-one sergeants from posts and stations in the E. S. began their instruction at the 9th class of Recruiter's School. A new ice cream plant was installed at the Post Bakery, which will turn out over 160 gallons of ice cream per hour.

Parris Island football team got off on the right foot by crushing Fort Jackson 20-0 in their 1948 grid opener. Scoring 6 points in the second period and 14 more in the final quarter, the "D. L.'s" played great defensive ball to insure the victory. John Husvar, former N. C. State star, who recently enlisted in the Marine Corps, saw action in this tilt.

FROM THE "QUANTICO SENTRY"

Major General Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., inspected 130 models and 20 trophies that the Post Pistol team won in a series of matches recently. The 22nd Marines will hold a parade, replete with Mortars, BARS, anti-tank guns, armored vehicles and artillery, on Saturday, October 16th.

Thirty MSGts. at the Air Station were reduced to the rate of Technical Sergeant in accordance with ALMar 59. A 12-man detail of Marines was assigned to a Fire Fighting Course at Headquarters, Marine Corps.

The Gray Ladies opened their autumn session on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at the Red Cross Recreation Hall in the U. S. Naval Hospital Grounds. The first fall appearance of the Chapel Choirs was made Sunday, September 26, when they sang at both the Protestant and Roman Catholic services. Carelessness on the part of spectators at a recent Quantico football game caused many extra man hours of extra police work. Thoughtless football fans littered the playing field with torn-up paper programs after the end of the contest.

Operating from a "T" formation, the Quantico Marines downed Camp Lejeune 18-0. After being held scoreless in the first quarter, the Quantico eleven tallied twice in the second period and once in the third to "ice" the contest.

FROM THE "CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

Allan Craig and his orchestra played for the personnel at the base on Oct. 7. The program was under the auspices of the Camp Special Services Department.

Cpl. Jacob P. Jereb was awarded the Silver Star Medal during ceremonies in the office of the Commanding Officer, 2nd Combat Service Group, recently. While stationed in Hain-Ho, China, on April 5, 1947, Cpl. Jereb engaged guerrillas while on sentry duty and fought bravely until he fell, wounded.

Lt. Colonel Yough, of the MCSD, retired after 30 years service in the Marine Corps.

The Officers' Wives Club of Cherry Point has invited the officers' wives of Camp Lejeune to a fashion show which will be held at the Officers' Club, Cherry Point, on Oct. 19.

FROM THE "SAN DIEGO CHEVRON"

Col. Donald Curtis and SSgt. Richard D. Pryor were awarded Bronze Star Medals in recent post ceremonies. Col. Curtis was cited for courageous action in the Philippines, 13 Dec. 1941. SSgt. Pryor received his medal for gallantry on Saipan, Marianas Islands 1944.

The Marine Corps Recruit Depot received a new Head Chaplain, Lt. Comdr. Eric H. A. endit. Two band members returned to the base after spending five months recruiting musicians to help fill the depleted ranks of the Corps' Post and Regimental bands.

The MCRD football team scuttled the Los Angeles Reserves 28-0 in a recent football tilt. The Recruit Depot boxing team slugged their way into final wins at the YMCA Boxing Tourney.

How They Stand In Volleyball

Team	W	L
SMS-11	2	0
AES-46	2	0
HqSq-2	2	0
HqSq-MCAS	1	1
VMT-1	1	1
AES-42	1	1
VMR-252	1	1
MACG-1	0	1
VMF-122	0	1
VMF-224	0	1
HqSq-11	0	2

QUANTICO-7
WAYNE UNIV.-0

EL TORO-46
FAIRFIELD AIR-0

CHOIR DINNER

The N. C. O. club, Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station was the scene of a dinner party for the choir and choir director of Cherry Point chapel recently. Husbands and wives were invited guests and places were laid for 20 guests. After a fine chicken dinner, the group sang old favorites and enjoyed a delightful time. Those who attended were Chaplain and Mrs. W. J. Winter, Capt. and Mrs. C. T. J. Clean, Chief and Mrs. Jack Adams, Mr. and Mrs. William Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Bledsoe, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Richardson, Misses Dolores Perschau, Doris Sellers, Mrs. Gault, Pfc. Richard Runge, Cpl. N. Hizon, Pfc. Thomas, Pfc. Garcia, director, and Harry W. Pierpoint.

How They Stand Touch Football

Team	W
AES-46	2
VMR-252	2
MACG-1	1
HqSq-2	1
VMT-1	1
HqSq-11	0
SMS-11	0
HqSq-MCAS	0
AES-42	0
VMF-224	0

Jet Safety Zone

Tests using a human subject determine how near a person can safely approach the intake of jet aircraft when the engine is running up at full power on the ground were conducted recently at the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River Md. Results showed that person, if extremely cautious, can get within two or three feet of nose of the plane without being caught in the intake. The danger area is less acute on either side of the nose.

STORK CLUB

Oct. 4-A son, Jeffrey Al Brown, born to MSgt. and Mrs. John B. Bfrown.

Oct. 6-A son, Craig Dean born to MSgt. and Mrs. Theodor J. Bell.

Oct. 9-A son, Walter Al Steinmetz, Jr., born to Cpl. and Mrs. Walter A. Steinmetz.

Oct. 8-A daughter, Donna Ives, born to MSgt. and Mrs. Paul A. Ives.



Susan Hayward, talented and provocative red-head who is currently seen in Technicolor in "Tap Roots," Walter Wanger's big historical thrill-film for Universal-International, will next be seen in "The Saxon Charm," in which she stars with Robert Montgomery, Audrey Totter and John Payne. "The Saxon Charm" is based on the Frederic Wakeman best-selling novel of the same title.

POINT SINKS OCEANA, 19-6; TAKE ON QUONSET POINT TOMORROW

Second Half Surge Paces "Flyer" Win George Jones Catches Two TD Passes

A second half comeback enabled the Cherry Point "Flyers" to break a 6-6 tie and win their third game out of four football starts with a 19-6 victory over the Carrier Group Two eleven here last Saturday.

Tomorrow, the Leathernecks will seek to make it four out of five when they engage the NAS, Quonset Point outfit in Rhode Island.

Line Spearheads Drive

Though end George Jones led the scoring parade, snatching two touchdown heaves, and halfback Tom Shepherd sparked the club with his running, the Cherry Point forward wall was the margin of difference.

Tackle Harry Siegert, guard Lewis, center Don Cipollini, and guard Gino Neri all combined to lead their line cohorts, opening the gaps in the visitor's defenses at vital moments.

Third Period Drive Breaks Tie
After a raggedly played first half, during which they fumbled five times, the "Flyers" went 62 yards on the ground in the third quarter to break a 6-all deadlock and go ahead.

Behind devastating blocking, Shepherd sparked the paydirt march and climaxed the drive with a 26 yard scoring sprint and end. Vic Gorham's placement presented the "Flyers" with a 13-6 margin which they never relinquished.

To clinch the victory, Cherry Point struck eighty-eight yards for final touchdown early in the fourth period. Marv Arnold hit George Jones with an 18-yard ball blow that wound up the drive.

Fumbles Hamper Pointers

Fumbleitis proved the "Flyer" bane throughout the first two periods. One Marine bobble in the early moments of the first quarter proved especially costly when it presented Carrier Group II with a ball on the Cherry Point five. Tailback Prater of the visitors promptly lobbed a touchdown pass to Holden for his only score of the contest.

Packett Passes For TD

Behind 6-0, the "Flyers" failed to generate any sort of sustained drive until late in the first quarter, when quarterback Wil Packett took advantage of the air to reach Jones with a fifteen yard paydirt heave. Gorham's wide

kick deadlocked the count at 6-6 and prevented the Marines from going ahead, until they made their third quarter bid.

Navy Winds Up On Three

The Oceana eleven threatened to score a consolation tally in the dying seconds of the ball game with a 25 yard pass-lateral combination play that carried them to the half yard mark. However, an end run was spilled for a three yard loss as the final gun went off!

Harry Siegert did standout work for the Cherry Pointers during the entire afternoon. Jim Couzens and "Soko" Vavrek also made many key blocks and tackles. Jones worked smoothly at his end slot and feinted perfectly on both touchdown plays he figured in, while Tom Shepherd displayed standout running ability.

For the Carrier Group II warriors, quarterback Prater contributed an excellent game, handling his outclassed team from the "T" formation well against the hard-charging Marine line.

Scored by periods
Cherry Point . . . 6 0 7 6—19
Carrier II . . . 6 0 0 0—6

CHERRY POINT:

Ends—G. Jones, Wichard, Erickson, Delange, Ford, Cleveland.

Tackles—Kreamebeck, Siegert, Stark, Couzens.

Guards—Bartell, Diaz, Lewis, Neri, James, Anthony.

Centers—Vavrek, Cipollini.

Backs—Arnold, Hughes, Kadow, Shepherd, Puckett, Gorham, Parris, Verbanic, Cullen, Webb, Tomopoulos, Jakubowski.

CARRIER GROUP II:

Ends—Holden, Wright.

Tackles—Summitt, Nagle.

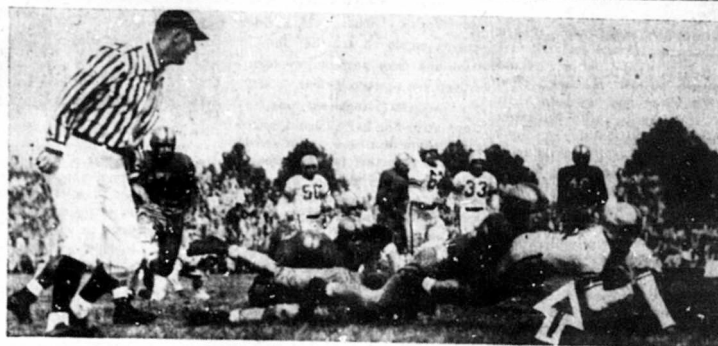
Guards—Pisto, Bergner.

Center—Gryder.

Backs—Prater, Graver, Clifton, Burris.

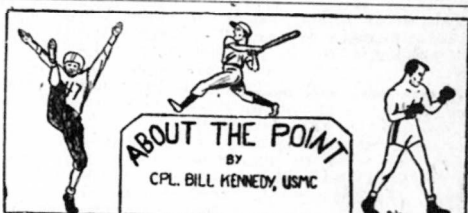
First Downs—Cherry Point-11; Carrier Grp-4. Passes Tried: C. P.-8 ; Cr Gp-9. Passes Comp: C. P.-5 for 62 yards; Cr Gp-5 for 74 yds. Passes Intercepted: C. P.-1; Cr Gp-1. Yards Rushing: C. P.-157 (net gain); Cr Gp-33 (net gain). Fumbles: C. P.-6; Cr Gp-3. Own fumbles recovered: C. P.-2; Carrier Gp-3.

Officials—Referee—Jim Berry; Ump—Bill Fay; Field Judge—Ed Monagle; Head Linesman—Ted Schlienkofer.



CHERRY POINT TACKLEES BRING DOWN A SPEEDY FORT BRAGG BACK IN THEIR RECENT TILT WITH THE ARMY POST. THE ONLY CATCH WAS THAT THE "FLYERS" DIDN'T BRING THEIR OPPONENTS DOWN HARD AND OFTEN ENOUGH TO AVERT THE 58-6 SHELLACKING THEY RECEIVED AT THE HANDS OF THE DOUGHBOYS.

NO. 1 FIGHTER



TEAM!

Just four little letters, but they mean all the difference in the world as far as the Cherry Point "Flyers" are concerned!

The eleven's performance against Carrier Group II last week was sprinkled with instances of individualism where group play should have been the keynote, and with several "Prima Donna" displays where working together should have been the watchword.

All of these small factors combined to make the contest, especially during the first half, a raggedly played affair in which the clearly outclassed visitors were able to stand on even terms with the "Flyers" because of the Marines' own mistakes.

Cooperation Needed

On several occasions, ball carriers hit their own blockers, runners had no interference, and shoddy football prevailed.

Eleven men do not make a team! Eleven football players don't make a football team! Eleven hard-working gridders who coordinate their efforts can form and mould a team, though, and one which will be a standout group, at that!

A coach can inject the mechanics, fundamentals and basic plays into a player's head. He can't inject the will, to play as a unit into that player's heart. That is up to the man himself! With the roughest end of the schedule coming soon against Parris Island, Jacksonville and Camp Lejeune, team spirit isn't a nice, likeable asset—it's a must!

We know that the Cherry Point "Flyers" won't let this oversight cost them the price of a single game from here on in.

The "Fair Catch"

During the final moments of the Oceana contest, many spectators observed the visitor's safety man raise one arm aloft after a Cherry Point punt, signalling for a "fair catch." To those failing to understand the significance of the term "Fair Catch" we would hasten to point out that it is used simply to designate that a safety man will not advance the ball after catching it. In return, he will not be tackled by members of the opposing team and will be allowed to catch the pigskin.

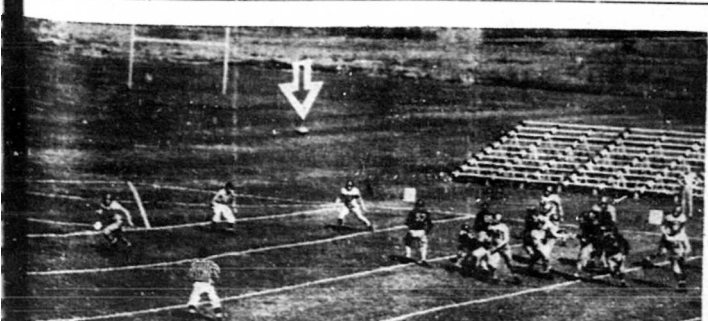
In many instances, the "fair catch" is called for when a ball carrier sees no chance of avoiding oncoming enemy tacklers and doesn't wish to chance the spheroid's rolling backwards before it is finally downed.

1948 Volleyball

The Intramural Volleyball schedule for the 1948 season was announced recently by the Special Services Department. Though several contests have been played, the remainder of the schedule is as follows:

- Oct. 18 — VMF-223 vs Hedron-11; SMS-11 vs HqSq-MCAs.
- Oct. 19—VMF-224 vs AES-46, VMR-252 vs Hedron-2. Oct. 20—VMF-122 vs MACG-1, AES-42 vs Hedron-11.
- Oct. 21—VMT-1 vs HqSq-MCAs, VMF-223 vs AES-46, Oct. 25—SMS-11 vs Hedron-2, VMF-224 vs VMR-252, Oct. 26—VMF-122 vs Hedron-11, MACG-1 vs HqSq-MCAs, Oct. 27—AES-42 vs AES-46, VMT-1 vs Hedron-2, Oct. 28—VMF-223 vs VMR-252, SMS-11 vs VMF-224.
- Nov. 1—VMF-122 vs HqSq-MCAs,

- Hedron-11 vs AES-46, Nov. 2—MACG-1 vs Hedron-2, AES-42 vs VMR-252, Nov. 3—VMT-1 vs VMF-224, VMF-223 vs SMS-11, Nov. 4—VMF-122 vs AES-46, HqSq-MCAs vs Hedron-2, Nov. 8—Hedron-11 vs VMR-252, MACG-1 vs VMF-224, Nov. 9—AES-42 vs SMS-11, VMT-1 vs VMF-223, Nov. 15—VMF-122 vs Hedron-2, AES-46 vs VMR-252, Nov. 16—HqSq-MCAs vs VMF-224, Hedron-11 vs SMS-11, Nov. 17—MACG-1 vs VMF-223, AES-42 vs VMT-1.
- Nov. 18—VMF-122 vs VMR-252, Hedron-2 vs VMF-224, Nov. 22—AES-46 vs SMS-11, HqSq-MCAs vs VMF-223, Nov. 23—Hedron-11 vs VMT-1, MACG-1 vs AES-42, Nov. 24—VMF-122 vs VMF-224, VMR-252 vs SMS-11, Nov. 29—Hedron-2 vs VMF-223, AES-46 vs VMT-1, Nov. 30—HqSq-MCAs vs AES-42, Hedron-11 vs MACG-1.



IN THE AIR FOR A TOUCHDOWN: BIG GEORGE JONES, THE LANKY CHERRY POINT WHO SNARED THIS AERIAL FOR SIX POINTS AS THE "FLYERS" CHALKED UP A 19-6 VICTORY AGAINST CARRIER GROUP II, IS SEEN AT THE FAR LEFT SIDE OF THIS PICTURE.

MOTOR TRANSPORT

We extend our deepest sympathy to Lytle Lee on the death of his Father!

We are glad to see James McEuen back on the job and to learn that his father is a lot better... and Blanche Barbour is back from Wilson where she has been visiting her mother... Rita Walbrown is back, but says that due to illness in the family, they did not do much on their vacation. She is now busy entertaining friends from PI... the vacation bug has now bitten Henry Zucha and he is in Illinois, having a swell time... not having such a good time is Alonza Taylor who is off on sick leave. Hurry and get well, Al!

Paul Horne is building a fire in his own home in New Bern these days and Clarence Wilkins says it takes hardly any oil to heat his new house trailer which he has parked on his building lot, 4 miles this side of NB!

Trading his badge to answer "Present, teacher" is Leroy Credle... and back on our rolls again is John Elliott. Glad to have you back!

We were elated when Howard Lewis informed us his wife did not have polio and was getting along fine, but so sorry when the message came in that his father was ill. They are taking him to Baltimore for hospitalization!

HAVE YOU MET

Charles Turner, who has recently been named Supervisor of the O&R Training Section? Mr. Turner has been chosen from several applicants by the selection board to fill the post left vacant by the death of Jack Smiley.



After a year in the Navy and six months with Consolidated-Vultee at Elizabeth City, Mr. Turner entered the O&R Department on June 11, 1943. He received the rating of aircraft motor mechanic in March of 1944, in which rate he later received competitive status. So capably did he perform his duties that he was made an instructor in December of 1945, and served in that capacity until his promotion to Training Supervisor.

Mr. Turner was graduated from high school in Yonkers, New York, and attended the University of North Carolina for two years. A native of New Bern, he was at one time connected with the Barbour Boat Works.

He makes home on his own "few acres" on Green Springs Road, where he and Mrs. Turner also have a tiny garden plot. They have two children, a boy and a girl.

Although he admits that it's somewhat unusual for a man, Charles' hobby is cooking, usually seafood or steaks. As a spectator he enjoys both baseball and football, and picks as his current favorite, quite naturally, the "Tarheels" of North Carolina.

POWER PLANT

Well, well! Something new has been added! Yep! Whether you know it or not, we have some odd-40 persons employed at the Power Plant and from now on, we hope to keep you posted on their doings!

In fact, Dot Boldesser was so happy at having her husband home from maneuvers, she volunteered to do the reporting for this group.

Hurrah for Ira Belcher who has recently been promoted to the position of Operating Engineer of the Camp Lejeune-Cherry Point Power system... also in our congratulation line are Fred Boswell and Al Shertenleib who have both recently moved into new homes—Fred into his own mansion in the Core Creek community (raising shmoos?), and Al into the old Project. Come see us, they say!

Isaac Diffee is spending his "week with pay, no work required" getting ready for the Fall hunting season and Ira Pelletier is back at work, after using up two weeks of his accumulated leave!

We now boast the services of Roy (Preacher) Miller and Claude Foy, Nice having you in our midst, men!

Condolences are extended Lewis Mayo, step-son of Vernon Wright who died recently. We missed you Lewis, while you were in Delaware!

Sorry to see Clyde Wood had to take off on account of sickness in his family. Hope they are "all well" by now!... we are wondering what "sickness" is causing Joe Lewis to walk with a limp. Mighty mysterious, that ailment of his!... but not half as mysterious as the failure to pass their exams on the part of David Brock, Orlando Moya and Amos West, How about this, men?

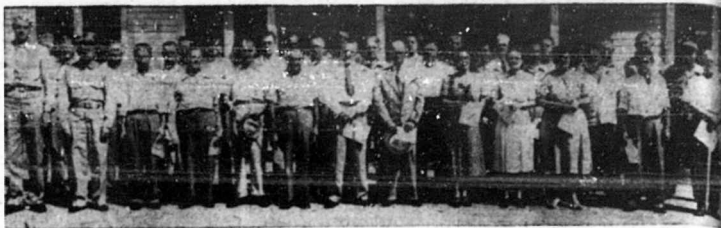
Ouch! Just as I was about to take this out as my typewriter, the fluorescent bulb fell out of the light over my desk, but did more damage to Al than to me. I must go now and clean up that mess!

EASY MONEY

Constructive thinking and initiative have paid dividends to several employees who have recently received awards for their beneficial suggestions. Lester Harbaugh and Lawrence Ambrose, of O&R, have received initial awards of \$10 each for their joint suggestion relative to "Improvement of 55-degree tilt table for testing directional gyro indicators." For his suggestion relative to "Oil Drip Pans for Gasoline Powered Fork Lift Trucks." Raymond F. Hill, Navy Supply employee, has been awarded \$35. The Committee was of the opinion that this suggestion might be of value to other activities where similar problems exist and for this reason, have forwarded the suggestion to the Navy Department Beneficial Suggestion Board for consideration for dissemination. Should this suggestion be adopted by other activities, Mr. Hill may be given an additional award.

Having previously received \$25, Ruby Owens, O&R, has been awarded an additional \$40 for his suggestion regarding "a tool for the removal of Dzus buttons and grommets from aircraft cowling." Another repeater is Edgar Taylor, O&R, who received \$75 as the second award for his suggestion that a "drain channel be installed to prevent damage from water to pilot's electrical and radio control panel," which idea had earned \$20 about a year ago.

Congratulations to these men and may their achievement be an incentive to the rest of you!



Due to circumstances beyond our control, we were unable to print in the September 17 edition all of the names of supervisors, Departments, or Sections to whom Navy Department Accident Prevention Awards were presented by Brig. Gen. I. W. Miller.

For no lost time accidents within their sections during the calendar year 1947, the following personnel received two-year awards: W. J. Abbott, W. F. Clelland, D. T. Cox, R. H. Dagley, W. H. Fisher, N. K. Guthrie, J. A. Harper, A. B. Hooper,

E. L. Mallard, C. Needham, C. L. Pake, L. B. Phelps, T. W. Smith, and O. G. Starlen.

One-year awards were presented to: W. B. Bailey, J. G. Ball, R. E. Casselberry, WO B. Black, N. Carcich, J. H. Fulcher, F. A. Gaskill, S. R. Hill, S. A. Jones, M. G. Justice, R. S. Lamm, H. F. Lindsay, H. C. Lupton, J. J. Overton, R. D. Palmer, F. Pringle, C. W. Sewell, I. H. Smith, H. K. Smith, S. E. Sprague, C. E. Stuart, P. W. Wetherington, M. E. Woodall, and MSgt. A. G. Yablonsky.

Major R. B. Farrelly accepts a Departmental award in behalf of the Marine Corps Supply for a last time accidents within the entire Department throughout the calendar year 1947. This is considered an excellent record and they can rightfully be proud of it.

Other Departments, or Sections receiving awards were: Laundry Division and Labor Section, Station Supply (USMC); Transportation, Warehouse No. 81 and Central Heating Plant, Public Works; and Structures Division, O&R.

BROWSINGS

Around Station Supply (USMC), Frank Swindell, Hazel Ball and Eloise Smith are having some argument as to which is the best football team... Daisy Kent recently celebrated a birthday... The Commissary force had a weiner roast at Flanners Beach and a good time was enjoyed by all... June White says the world is like a fruit-cake—it would be incomplete without a few nuts in it... and Viola Ernulf has joined the Ladies-in-Waiting Club, while Ralph Wade has resigned to go to school!

Congratulations are in order for Fern Titus, Operations, and George Griffin, Communications, on the acquisition of competitive status... and to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McLawhorn, Inspection, who announce the birth of a son, Daniel Francis. While in this Dept., we heard that Mrs. Albert Cianciosi is doing fine following a recent operation! Condolences to Lee Fogle, Officers Records, on the death of her mother.

Louise Dixon, Provost Marshal, is enjoying a 2-week vacation at Miami Beach and Chasteen Shine finally got to take that trip to V. Va., that was cancelled due to the polio epidemic. "Joe" Collins says the case of cokes they took on the oyster fry were for his own private use. Oh yeah! He also told us that the new long skirts are truly alive to girls with legs like this(!) (!)

Returning from a trip to the doctor in Goldsboro, Julia Thatch, IRO, was pleasantly surprised at meeting her "b. f." in Kinston, and having luncheon with him... Eleanor Delisle is back from DC where she went to take her mother home... Donnie Snow and Irene Bunch are mighty busy, taking sewing lessons... and the "bossman" in that office, Lt. Col. F. H. Collins, is the happy father of a new baby daughter.

PUBLIC WORKS

Often in the past as we sat picking at our old broken-down typewriter, trying to meet the deadline and get this stuff to Mrs. Delisle for further processing, we wondered if it was all worth the struggle and if anybody ever read it anyway, etc., etc. Well, now we know... They read it. We read this because in last week's column we made a mistake and said Jim Whitcomb had gone to Ashville to a Shriners' convention, whereas really Jim Whitcomb had gone to Ashville to an AMERICAN LEGION convention. Mr. W. had this mentioned to him every day for a week by somebody or other, and finally got to where he didn't say anything, he just smiled (weakly), and we promised to correct the statement.

This error was due to overwork, postwar nerves, and the fact that we weren't watching what we were doing... Mr. Whitcomb is going on another convention trip this month, this time to Miami—and this also is an AMERICAN LEGION convention... It must be great life...

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cathey and children have returned from Charlotte, N. C., after a visit to Mrs. Cathey's brother-in-law, who is in a serious condition following an automobile accident there... Mr. and Mrs. Guy Combs were recent visitors in Elizabeth City... Mrs. Frank Massey has returned after an extended visit in Sylva, N. C... Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Guthrie announced the birth of a daughter, Brenda Leona, on September 28, Congratulations!

Luey Willis is such a follower of Vaughn Monroe's 10:30 broadcasts that she hates to go to bed early for fear of dozing off and missing one. Luckily, he is soon scheduled to come on the air at 7:30, just in time for dinner-time listening...

S. G. Hobert is taking a two-weeks' vacation... And Roxie Earle and her husband were among the spectators at the Duke-Navy game last week-end in Durham. Roxie, by the way, has become quite a proficient bridge player. She got high score the other night at her club, and took the score pad home to prove to friend husband that it wasn't the "booby" prize she had won...

Alfred Mayo and N. G. (Pete) Meekins received certificates the other day for completion of a course taken under the Work Improvement Program. The certificates were handed out in the Public Works Office by Comdr. Ablanap, and Lieut. Gault and Harry Mizell were also on hand to extend congratulations.

The Public Works Building has some new occupants. The office personnel of Newton Welding and Engineering Company are using the office formerly used by T. A. Loving and Company, since their temporary office quarters over on the job site (erection of aircraft containers) wouldn't be very comfortable when these north winds start to howl.

Your Attention, Please

The following is quoted from The Civil Service Reporter, Vol. VI, No. 12, Washington, D. C., October 1948, page 16, col. 1, sub-paragraph 2:

"The Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C. Campaign against the commanding officer of this station are that civilian employees are kept uninformed of their legal rights under civil service regulations and are kept articulate under fear of being dismissed from their jobs. According to employees of this station because of its remote position in an area where it dominates employment, the commanding officer, his subordinate officials operate the station as an autocracy."

The Station feels that through the Work Improvement Program, indoctrination classes, Industrial Relations and Department Office all employees at this activity kept well informed and that each employee knows that if his supervisor or Department personnel offices does not, or cannot, answer his questions to his complete satisfaction, his next step is to contact the Industrial Relations Office for assistance and advice.

SUPPLY STUFF

Vacations, reductions of accumulated annual leave and week trips seem to be the main theme these days. Joe Przybylo spent last week touring in A. He says he "shore did not have a dandy time"... Albert Cathey and family, spent their vacation battling the hurricane in Florida with their main stops being Key West... Eleanor and hubby, motored to Maryland to see relatives and friends... Margaret Bell spent leave jaunting to points East... John Brown vacationed in the mountains of N. C... Carolene Fantone vacationed in Norfolk... and Bill Porter are back on tour of DC, and a Shrine convention which was held in Alexandria, Va... Marjorie Jackson spent her spare time in Columbia to see the rain drops (she says Helen Creech journeyed to... Elsie Morton visited Mother in "Little Washington" Vernon Crowson saw... Norfolk... and Evelyn reports a swell weekend in Raleigh, which consisted of making plans for her wedding, and seeing a new FRIEND.

Officers Wives' Golf Association

At the opening meeting of the Officers Wives' Club the announcement was made of the organizing of the Officers Wives' Golf Club to be sponsored by the Officers Wives' Club and to be headed by Mrs. Peggy Redfield. Those interested in learning to play golf were urged to contact Mrs. Redfield and she has listed forty six new members.

The purpose of the Golf Club is to interest all members of the Officers Wives' Club in learning and playing the game. Mr. Bill Parker, Club Golf Pro, has consented to give three group instructions free of charge to all members.

Mrs. Martha Egan has been selected as secretary and Mrs. Jean Walker will act as treasurer. The Tournament and Rules Committee is headed by Mrs. Beth Gilchrist. Mrs. Dorothy Galer will serve as advisor on the Rules and Correct Golf Procedure and all members will be advised about the proper golf etiquette to be used on the course. Mrs. Katy McManus will post all handicaps and record current changes. Mrs. Tony Boyden and Mrs. Arlene Conradt have been asked to head the entertainment committee.

Mrs. Redfield requests that all potential members be notified that it is not necessary to previously have played golf. Mr. Parker, besides the group instructions he will give, offers lessons at the rate of \$1.50 per single or a group of six for \$8.00. Members will be notified of the tournament to be played which range all the way from "Grave Yard" to championship contests.

MARINE CORPS PISTOL CHAMP

Parris Island, South Carolina.—A national service pistol record for .22 calibre pistols was set by Master Sergeant Walter E. Fletcher, Parris Island, during the Georgia-Carolina Pistol Tournament at Augusta, Georgia, last month, his 295 out of a possible 300, bettering Captain Thurman E. Barrier's record by a single point.

At present, Sergeant Fletcher holds the Marine Corps Pistol Championship which he won in 1947. In that year he put together the highest aggregate pistol and rifle score ever fired to win the coveted Lauchheimer Trophy.

A veteran of over 12 years in the Marine Corps, Fletcher is now serving as Sergeant Major, Weapons Training Battalion. He assumed his present duties on June 20, 1948, reporting here after completion of the rifle and pistol matches at Quantico, Virginia.

Punch And Judy Style Show

Before an audience of 400 officers' wives and their guests, 25 children, ranging in age from six months to 14 years, modeled the latest fashions in juvenile dress at a luncheon meeting of the Officers' Wives Club held Tuesday afternoon at the Officers' Club at Cherry Point.

The style show, sponsored by the Punch and Judy Shop of New Bern, was enthusiastically received, in that it comprised complete costumes for children's daily routine. Mrs. J. L. Adams, president of the club, presided at the meeting. Mrs. B. S. Rumbold gave the description during the showing. This meeting was hailed as a great success.

Flying Saucers

Fargo, N. D. (AFPS)—"They're flying again—with lights!—those flying saucers."

A National Guard fighter pilot recently told of a 30-minute encounter with a mysterious flying object during a night flight over this city.

His account is supported by tower control operators and another pilot.

In a signed statement for Air Force intelligence, the pilot Lieut. George Gorman of the 178th Fighter Squadron, North Dakota Air National Guard, asserted that he chased and engaged in air maneuvers with a lighted disk-like object which outran and outmaneuvered him. He was flying an F-51 fighter.

The lieutenant first sighted the object at 4,500 feet. It turned and outran him for nearly a half hour until he lost it at 17,000 feet.

Bowling Added To Athletic Program

All-Navy Championship bowling matches will be held at Philadelphia the week of Jan. 30, 1949, Navy athletic officials announced today.

Adding another spot to the Navy-Marine Corps competitive list, the tourney will draw top keglers from the entire naval service.

Official American Bowling Congress Rules for Ten Pins will govern the matches.

Each of the Navy's eight geographical athletic group will select a team of five bowlers from among its activities to participate in the Philadelphia roll-offs. Keglers will be chosen on the basis of certified individual scores made during the regular season.

Complete information about the new program is contained in BuPers Circ. Ltr. 168-48.

OFFICERS' SOCIETY NEWS

Among those seen at the Navy-Duke football game at Durham last week were Major General and Mrs. Field Harris, Brig. General and Mrs. I. W. Miller, Mrs. Paul Putnam, Colonel and Mrs. R. E. Hopper, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. C. Aggerbeck, Comdr. and Mrs. C. L. Riekerd, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. L. Adams, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. E. Flater, Major and Mrs. D. P. Frame, Major and Mrs. J. L. Warren, Capt. and Mrs. H. Callahan, Capt. and Mrs. W. T. Porter, Lt. and Mrs. C. W. Sgan, Capt. and Mrs. C. S. Rumbold, Lt. J. McDaniel, Lt. and Mrs. D. O. Takala, Lt. and Mrs. J. R. Kapsch, Lt. and Mrs. C. D. Herald, Lt. and Mrs. W. F. Harrell, Lt. W. W. Atkins, Major and Mrs. I. E. Boniske, and Mrs. A. T. Moret, Jr.

Mrs. Naomi Kirkpatrick of Omaha, Nebraska is the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. D. P. Frame.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Marion Carl entertained at a buffet supper on Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Watzel of Chicago, Ill.

Major and Mrs. J. L. Warren were host at a dinner party on Tuesday evening. The occasion was the arrival of barbecued ham from Tenn.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Marion Carl have as their house guests this week Mrs. Carl's Mother, Mrs. N. V. Kirvin of New York City.

A group of friends honored Mrs. J. A. Gilchrist at a surprise birthday party on Tuesday evening.

A progressive dinner was held on Saturday evening with cocktails and hors'd'oeuvres at the home of Capt. and Mrs. G. DeThier. Entree was at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Jack Skinner. Dessert was served at the home of Capt. and Mrs. James English. Among the guests were Major and Mrs. C. H. Moore and Capt. and Mrs. T. J. Cushman, Jr.

Capt. and Mrs. George McClane are spending leave with Mrs. McClane's parents in Washington, D. C.

Lt. and Mrs. C. W. Egan celebrated their second wedding anniversary with friends on Tuesday evening.

Joint Service Test Of Combat Tactics

Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. (AFPS)—The Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps are flexing their muscles in Operation Combine III, a vivid demonstration of modern, high-speed warfare being staged here.

More than 9,000 men of the Armed Forces, together with the weapons used in such operations, are assembled for realistic maneuvers played against the backdrop of hypothetical diplomatic-military situation in which the governments of "Namora" and "Deluvia" are at war.

Units of the fighting forces of all four Services are merging their knowledge and special training to present, under field conditions, class-room theories on how future invasions or counterinvasions should work.

Representing the Army are infantry units of the Third Army and the 82nd Airborne Division.

The over-all direction of aircraft is under Maj. Gen. William D. Old, Commander of the Ninth Air Force Tactical Air Command at Greenville, S. C. The Navy's Air Group 2 and Marine Air Group 14 also are furnishing air support to the ground troops.

Operation Combine III is being held primarily for the benefit of 3,000 students from the Air University, Armed Forces College, Infantry Center, Radar School, General Staff School and Marine School.

The maneuvers will spread over three states, Florida, Alabama and Georgia and will continue until November 1. They will involve everything from jet fighters and B-29 Superfortresses to the latest Marine Corps and Navy aircraft and Army ground units.

They laid him out on the station house floor and the doctor examined him while the officer who brought him in stood by. The doctor arose and said, "This man's been drugged."

The cop went pale and stammered: "That's right, sir. It's my fault. I drug him six blocks."

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Pat Alpha's role in "Larceny," new Universal-International film starring John Payne, Joan Coulfield and Dan Duray, is only a bit, but when her scenes come on the screen all eyes are on Pat. Need one explain why?

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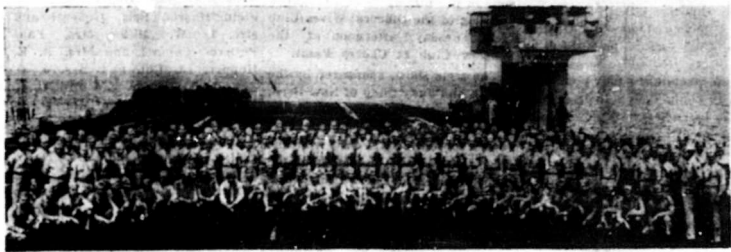
CHERRY POINT SQUADRONS REPORT

VMP-354

The wandering corsairs of this squadron have returned. Marine Fighting Squadron Two Hundred and Twenty Five is now stateside, and the four F4U-4P's attached, plus two pilots, and six(6) enlisted personnel, have all rejoined the squadron.

1stLt. R. J. Schriver and 1stLt. L. E. Street were the two officers from VMP-354 who were on the cruise, and they have some very interesting experiences to relate.

It is hoped that the squadron can really get a record amount of work done now that our aircraft are all back.



VMP-225, ONE OF THE TWO CARRIER SQUADRONS BASED AT CHERRY POINT, POSES FOR THIS SHOT ABOARD THE USS SIBONEY. VMP-225 PERSONNEL HAVE MANY INTERESTING TALES TO RELATE ABOUT THEIR RECENT THREE MONTH CRUISE THROUGH THE PERSIAN GULF AND OTHER FOREIGN WATERS.

MACG-1

Marine Air Control Group One has a new Sergeant Major, namely MSgt. C. J. Zukowski, formerly VMT-1, who replaced Sgt. Major James W. Arnett who in turn has been assigned to duty as Wing Sgt. Major.

Several officers have gone "out" on the idea of hunting this winter. They are making a special trip to the mountains of Western Carolina to purchase a couple of "Hill-Billy" deer hounds. "And all means, boys, when you give the dogs a tryout, stay out of the "poison ivy"—quote—one miserable Lieutenant.



MAG-11 CORSAIRS "BOMBING-UP" AT BARIN FIELD.

VMF-224

On Wednesday, Oct. 6, Sgt. Alvaro Hurteado, in doing some routine mechanic work, was locked inside the baggage compartment of his F4U-5 as the pilot, Captain Frank Colten, was about to take off.

When Capt. Colten observed the other planes in his flight group ready for their take off runs, he took over control of his F4U-5 from the plane captain who was warming up the engine, believing it to be ready for flight.

As Captain Colten was about to taxi to the field, the plane captain noticed the baggage compartment door to be ajar and locked it, not realizing Sgt. Hurteado was still inside, checking the ship's hydraulic lines.

Suddenly aware of his predicament, Sgt. Hurteado snatched the control lines and started to tug frantically at the surface controls. The pilot, seeing his surface controls start to wiggle, looked around and presumed himself to be in the "slipstream" of another aircraft since he observed no one in sight.

Plane mechanics, coming out to let down the F4U-5's wings, noticed a white handkerchief waving below the tail wheel door, and upon investigation, discovered Sgt. Hurteado locked in the compartment. Though uninjured, he had a narrow escape from Carbon Monoxide poisoning.

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CHERRY POINT MARINES FROM VMF-225 FORM AN HONOR GUARD FOR AN ARABIAN CHIEFTAIN WHILE STATIONED ON THE USS SIBONEY, ESCORTING THE ROYAL VISITOR IS THE VESSEL'S CAPTAIN.

Marine Guard In Jerusalem To Be Strengthened

The Marine guard at the United States Consulate General in Jerusalem will be increased to bring that detachment to the strength of a regular rifle platoon, 42 enlisted men and one officer.

The extra personnel will be drawn from the Fleet Marine Force units afloat with the United States Naval forces in the Mediterranean.

Assignment of these Marines was made at the request of the State Department, and approved by Secretary of Defense James Forrestal, under authority of the Foreign Service Act of 1946.

The first assignment of a 13-man Marine squad to the Consulate General in Jerusalem was made last July. In accordance with a previous Marine detachment at Jerusalem is assigned to provide protection and security for representatives of the Government and for Government property.

New School Dope

Approximately three of every four one-year enlistees in the Marine Corps will receive four to nine months of formal specialist schooling after "boot" camp, under a new program approved by General Clifton B. Cates, Commandant of the Marine Corps, yesterday.

School facilities and quotas, both ground and aviation, will be rapidly expanded or reallocated in order to reach the desired ratio early in 1949.

Decision to concentrate on specialist training for the eighteen-year-olds was prompted in part by results of aptitude studies just concluded. Average general classification test scores reported for one-year enlistees now at Marine Corps recruit depots are: San Diego, California, 115; Parris Island, South Carolina, 109. Average wartime score for the Marine Corps was 104.

Shippin' Over

The following Cherry Point personnel have extended or enlisted for the following enlistment contracts: MSgt. Robert T. Kollmar, AES-11, extended for one year. Sgt. Clyde E. Powers, VMR-252, extended his enlistment one full year.



PILOTS OF VMF-212 PREPARE TO MAN THEIR PLANE FOR ACTION DURING THE COMBINE III OPERATION WHICH THEIR SQUADRON IS PARTICIPATING IN.

STAFF NCO SOCIETY NOTES

By Lillian Nean

Our deepest sympathy goes to Lee Fogle in her bereavement at this time. Lee's mother died, and she is in New Jersey on that sad occasion. As you all well know, Lee has been doing a marvelous job as your society reported, and I am pinch-hitting for her this week so—since I have had only a couple days to glean out the news and details of all you nice people, please bear with me if I've missed an important event and give Lee the scoop when she returns.

We went a-dancing with all the rest of Cherry Point Friday night at the NCO Club, and in my opinion the event was a gala affair. The orchestra—Allen Craig's—was simply out of this world, and everybody felt the same as evidenced by the full dance floor at all times. The crowd was a fine one, in fact a capacity one, and everybody had a fine time. Among the celebrants were Master Sergeant and Mrs. J. W. Brening, MSgt. and Mrs. R. F. Skinner, MSgt. and Mrs. N. Goddard, MSgt. and Mrs. E. G. Barbee, Master Sergeant John Galt, etc., and last but not least, that perennial bachelor, Chief Rowland.

Friday was also a celebration for Virginia Hurst since it was her natal day, and us Neals took her to the Club for a steak dinner and dancing after—she said she had lots of fun!

Welcome back to the Point from El Toro Master Sergeant and Mrs. Toomey. Glad to have you back with us again! Also welcome to Cherry Point Master Sergeant and Mrs. John Matthews. The Matthews reported here after two years duty in Venezuela. So nice to see you well, a few more years and we'll be there too!

Tech Sergeant and Mrs. Russell Harris have recently returned to a visit to their folks in Florida.

Mrs. Donald Sampson's mother is visiting her from her home in Chicago—or is it a visit to her recent grandson, small Don Sampson Junior! Anyhow, glad to have you here!

Soon to leave Cherry Point and the Corps to go into retired life is Master Sergeant Homer Schultz. On the 29th of October "Red" we call him, will leave the Corps on "twenty". We hate to see friends go, even though we wish we had reached that enviable time a week, a few more years and we'll be there too!

HMC A. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson and family are spending some time in Galena, Kansas visiting their parents.

Well, that's it! I know it isn't much of a column this week but will make up for it when she returns. Don't forget to call her at during office hours—8 to 4:30, and at 6183 after hours and on weekends and give her the scoop on all the activities.