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## SECOND WING GOES SOUTH FOR MID-WINTER EXERCISES

### PARTICIPATING IN FLEET EXERCISES IN CARIBBEAN NEXT MONTH

The entire Second Wing will participate in Atlantic Command Exercises in the Caribbean next month. Puerto Rico will be the scene of operations for the majority of the Wing. Navy ships, the Second Div. from Lejeune, Army and Air Force units will also participate.

Two squadrons of Second Wing will fly off a carrier for the actual exercises. VMT-1 is the only squadron to remain at Cherry Point. Ten West Coast based R5D's, four engine Douglas's, will help VMR-252 with the airlift of men and equipment.

Marine Air Group 14, commanded by Col. Pugh will be based at Losey Field, Ponce. Col. Montgomery will lead MAG-11 to NAS Roosevelt Roads, near San Juan. Wing Service Group Two Headquarters will be at NAS San Juan.

The amphibious maneuvers, tagged as Second Task Fleet Exercises for the Third Quarter of the fiscal year, are under overall command of Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, CinLant. Vice Admiral D. B. Duncan will be Commander Second Task Fleet, with Rear Admiral J. Wright, Commanded Joint Expeditionary Force.

Maj. Gen. Field Harris, USMC will probably make his Second Wing Command Post at Vieques Island. The Advance surface echelon will fly out of Cherry Point on February 15th, making the 2000 mile air trip via Miami and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The bulk of men and heavy equipment will load out of Morehead City on 8 February, utilizing four large U. S. Navy ships.

For the general scheme of the Exercises—Puerto Rico will be considered as a friendly island, held by the attacking forces. Culebra and Vieques, nearby islands, will be attacked by amphibious landing troops and Naval air pow-

er flying from Puerto Rico and from flattops.

Two night fighter squadrons of the Second Wing, VMF (N)-114, flying F6F's and VMF-531 flying F7F's will be used in the role of defending aircraft and will be in aerial operations against the air-support attack.

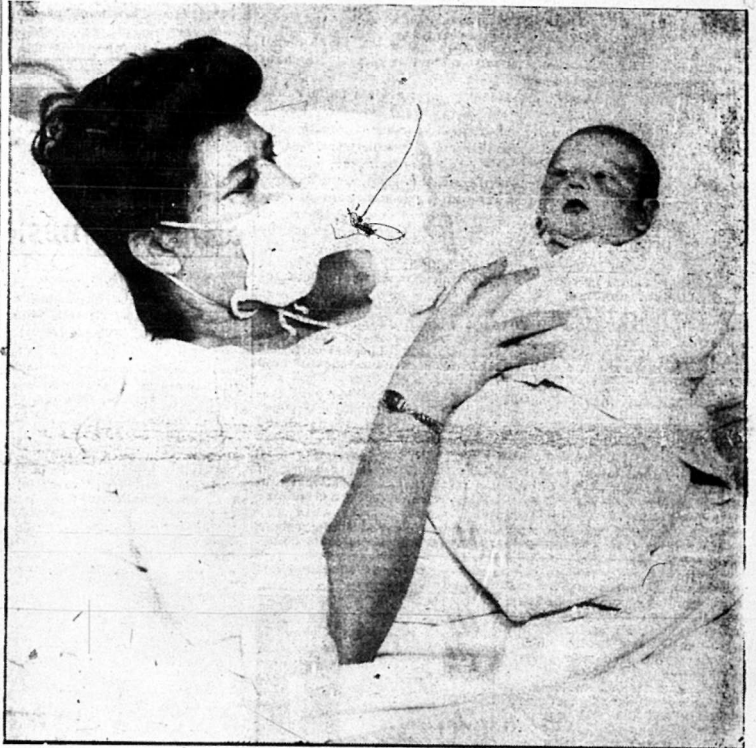
Tentative plans call for all hands to be back at Cherry Point in late March. Troops returning via ship will be given liberty in Havana, Cuba for three or four days after the operation. Regular liberty will be by air for most of the aviation specialists, making the trip via Marine Aircraft, and will be afforded regularly during the stay in Puerto Rico.

There will be a practice period for the Second Wing after the formal Second Task Fleet Exercises are completed. It is possible MAG-11 will be airlifted, as a group, from St. Croix island to Puerto Rico by Marine air transports around the 11th of March.

Last winter Marine Air Group 11 was in Puerto Rico for maneuvers with the Second Task Fleet, reinforced by VMR-252, VMF (N)-531 and VMP-354.

Civilian correspondents from all over the nation, including the local press, will attend the Exercises as guests. The WINDSOCK will have a foreign correspondent in the fields, to report the human side of the news. The paper will be delivered via air to Ponce and San Juan each week, although it will still be printed in New Bern, N. C.

### MISTER CHERRY POINT OF 1949



"HEY, MA, when do we eat?" says young Frank Lee Kendrick, as he makes his first public appearance. The 9 lb. 12 1/2 oz. husky was born to MSgt. and Mrs. A. J. Kendrick at 0850 January 1—Cherry Point's first baby of the New Year.

### Maneuvers Cause Change In Intra-Sports Schedule

The Special Services Department yesterday released information regarding the accelerated intramural schedule. Several important changes were made necessary, since a majority of the teams will go South on maneuvers.

Most notable items were: Entries for intramural boxing should be submitted in writing to the athletic office not later than Wednesday, 19 January 1949 and should contain the names and weights of each entry. The contest will be in the form of an elimination tournament. Dependent upon the number of entries, the tournament will be held the 24th, 25th, and 26th of January. Each unit should enter at least one boxer for each weight division; however, no restriction is placed on total number of entries. The weight division titles and limits are: Bantamweight—125 lbs.;

### Flyers Down Langley

In an away court contest Wednesday night, the "Flyers" basketball team dropped the Langley Air Force five by 57-46. Star and high point man for the local quint was recently-retained Cpl. C. E. Ford. Ford paced the attack and put 21 points in the box score. Cherry Point engaged NAS, Norfolk, at Norfolk last night and tonight will take on the Little Creek Amphibs. Next home game is Jan. 17 against highly-regarded Parris Island.

Featherweight—180 lbs.; Lightweight—135 lbs.; Welterweight—147 lbs.; Middleweight—165 lbs.; Unlimited heavyweights—over 175 lbs.

Members of the varsity boxing squad are ineligible to compete in the intramural boxing tournament. In the basketball league, all games after 13 January are cancelled. A single elimination (sudden death) tournament will be held starting 17 January. One defeat will eliminate a team until there are only four teams remaining. The winners in this semi-final bracket will meet in a two-out-of-three final set. The losers will meet in a one-game consolation match for third place.

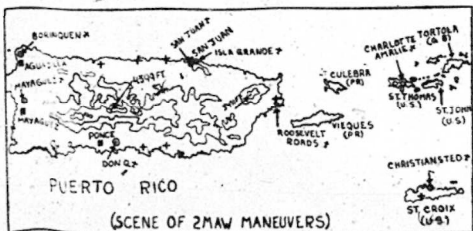
### MarCorps League In Regular Meeting

The Cherry Point Detachment of the Marine Corps League will hold a regular business meeting on January 11 at 2000 at Havelock Veterans Club on route 70, west of Lundy's Service Station. The local league received National mention in the January, 1949, Marine Corps League Bulletin for the increase in membership from 10 to 50 within two months.

The membership drive is still underway and only requirement is that a new member have served ninety or more days in active Marine Corps service.

### Theater-Goers Note!

Effective January 14, a new seating arrangement will begin in the Station Theater. The entire center and rear sections of the middle row will be reserved. The first seven rows of the center section will be reserved for officers and their dependents, and the remainder of the center section plus the entire rear section for staff NCO's and their dependents.



(SCENE OF 2MAW MANEUVERS)

Map of Maneuvers area shows strategic spots where elements of 2nd Wing will be located. Also shown is objective area where Cherry Point planes will provide close support for amphibious assault.

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## MAKE THE DIMES MARCH

Beginning Jan. 14th and continuing thru Jan. 31st, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will conduct its annual March of Dimes campaign for funds to fight polio.

No other cause can have more meaning for residents of this area than this one which so effectively battles the dread crippler.

In September, the National Foundation was spending more than \$9,500 every twenty-four hours in this state. Furthermore, \$82,000 worth of equipment—beds, hot pack machines, respirators, blankets, oxygen tents, examination tables, sterilizers, etc.—and three hundred nurses, fifty-four physical therapists, and fifteen doctors were provided to North Carolina alone.

It is important to note that only military personnel stricken by polio are cared for at government expense. The cost for special equipment and technicians provided non-military persons, including military dependents, is borne solely by funds obtained through the March of Dimes campaign.

Although last year's March of Dimes was the most successful of all time—a net of \$18,669,229, or almost four per cent more than in 1947—the dollars did not stretch so far as they did in other years. There were more patients to be cared for than ever before, and hospital costs had gone up ten to twelve per cent. Thus, there is an unprecedented need for generosity for the 1949 March of Dimes.

Basil O'Connor, president of the Foundation, states the case this year clearly and unequivocally when says: "Our epidemic emergency aid fund at National Headquarters is now completely exhausted and many chapter treasuries have been totally depleted. Make no mistake about it. This is an emergency situation.

If we are to continue to help Polio victims and be prepared for epidemics next year, and continue our research and educational programs, the March of Dimes next January must be the greatest ever and net at least thirty million dollars."

Last year, Cherry Point's contribution was only half the amount expended in this area by the Foundation, so our efforts must be redoubled this year to make up this deficit.

Chairmen for the individual units of the Station and Wing, and various civilian components of the base have been appointed. They stand ready to receive your contributions for this worst of drives—however, if they are unable to contact you, send your contribution directly to Major W. T. Warren, Rm. 216 Ad. Building so that you may exhibit Cherry Point's generosity and thankfulness in a convincing manner.

Let's go over the top! Give unstintingly and unhesitatingly—Make The Dimes March.

## General Inspection



General Alexander A. Vandegrift, war-time commander of the U. S. Marine Corps, chats with Aviation Mechanic 3c Norman Mattox, a polio patient of Gloucester, Va., at the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation. Vandegrift, winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism on Guadalcanal, is 1949 March of Dimes chairman for the State of Virginia.

### 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—1145 Catholic Wing  
Mass Sat.—0800 followed by Recitations of Rosary  
Confessions Sat.—1900, 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  
or  
1930 Sun.—Evening Worship

### FROM THE CHAPLAIN'S DESK

By Richard D. Cleaves  
It has been pointed out that we sometimes are led to talk about the monotony of religion. Likewise some of us have been led to complain of the dullness and drabness of life about us. It never seems to occur to us that we are the one who is dull, not God and our neighbors.

I have friends who have had misfortunes and who came to the conclusion that it was sheer folly to go on believing in God. With the passing of time they stopped praying, stopped reading the Bible, stopped attending church. Their religion became unreal and shadowy. A far more experienced pastor who watched the same thing happening to other people notes, "I've had people look at me bewildered and beg me to tell them why God had left them comfortless and alone! Wondering at the cloud which had fallen across the face of their life—sure that He had done it—and they had!"

I would remind you that God is the Changeless One. We are the ones in whom change takes place and the changes may be for the better; they are not always for the worse. God can become much more meaningful to you, instead of less. Your religion may become an ever deeper and more profound experience. Instead of being an intermittent and shallow enthusiasm which quickly exhausts itself in the sands of life, it may be a deep experience that flows to join the sea. It depends upon you.

By a like token life around us will lose its dullness and darkness if we open ourselves to others and stop the foolish habit of shutting ourselves away from others. Lose yourself in the fullness of life and living will never be dull again. Cultivate your religion and your God and life will never again be meaningless.

## HUNTERS WARNED

Numerous complaints received by the Special Services Dept. indicate that local Nimrods are violating regulations regarding the use of firearms. Hunters are enjoined to refrain from hunting on private property in the vicinity of Great Island and Clubfoot Creek. Complaints were received also regarding shooting of ducks from motor-propelled craft in violation of North Carolina hunting laws.

"Jack, my mother wants to thank you for the money you sent her for her birthday."  
"Oh—"  
"Yes— and she says if she's ever in Yugoslavia she'll spend it."

## Some Comparisons Between Proposed and Present Pay Rates

Rank	Yrs. Serv.	Basic Pay			Base Pay & Allowances*		
		Present	Proposed	Increase	Present	Proposed	Increase
M/Gen	30	733.33	1,005.00	271.67	895.33	1,200.00	304.67
B/Gen	30	550.00	870.00	320.00	712.00	1,065.00	353.00
Col	27	531.67	705.00	173.33	693.67	870.00	176.33
Lt/Col	22	443.12	585.00	151.88	616.12	750.00	133.88
Maj	16	343.75	480.00	136.25	511.75	630.00	118.25
Capt	10	264.50	390.00	125.50	396.50	525.00	128.50
1/Lt	5	210.00	292.50	82.50	327.00	420.00	93.00
2/Lt	1	180.00	225.90	45.90	282.00	345.00	63.00
War/O							
Gr. 1	28	398.75	465.00	66.25	550.00	615.00	65.00
Gr. 2	22	310.50	375.00	64.50	442.50	510.00	67.50
Gr. 3	16	262.50	300.00	37.50	379.50	427.50	48.00
Gr. 4	12	216.00	247.50	31.50	318.00	367.50	49.50
EM							
Grade 1	20	214.50	270.00	55.50	283.50	360.00	76.50
2	13	162.00	210.00	48.00	231.00	309.00	78.00
3	10	132.25	180.00	47.75	201.25	279.00	77.75
4	5	105.00	135.00	30.00	105.00	135.00	30.00
5	1 1/2	90.00	97.50	7.50	90.00	97.50	7.50
6	1/2	80.00	82.50	2.50	80.00	82.50	2.50
7	0	75.00	75.00	—	75.00	75.00	—

\*Includes basic allowances for dependents for all officers and warrant officers and enlisted personnel in grades one to three.

## More About Hook Board Service Pay Boost Plan

### COMPLETE PAY REVISION SOUGHT BY HOOK BOARD

A sweeping revision of the entire pay structure of the Uniformed Services is recommended by the Hook Commission on Service Pay in a report made public on Christmas Eve by the Secretary of Defense.

Increase pay is recommended for all members of the Service except recruits. The average advance is 15 per cent, with greater raises for commissioned officers and for enlisted men of the top four grades. Under the proposed new pay scale a second lieutenant of less than two years service would receive \$225 per month base pay, instead of \$200 as at present, and a major general of 30 years service would have his pay increased from \$733.33 to \$1,005 per month. The largest increase would go to a brigadier general of 30 years service whose pay is advanced from \$550 to \$570 per month. Increases in varying amounts are made for other commissioned and enlisted ranks, except that of a recruit. In making the recommendations the Commission used Army Grades in the Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, Coast Guard, Public Health Service, and Coast and Geodetic Survey.

No material changes in the rental allowances were proposed. However, it was recommended that members of the Services provided with substandard and inappropriate Government quarters be permitted to retain their rental allowances and be charged only the fair rental value of the quarters occupied. The subsistence allowance proposed is \$45 per month, which would be the same for all ranks entitled to an allowance and would not be increased for persons with dependents.

In place of the present National Life Insurance and the six months' pay given to surviving dependents of a serviceman who dies on active duty the Commission proposes that dependent survivors receive in monthly installments amounts aggregating not more than \$10,000.

Hazardous duty, such as parachute glider, flight and submarine service, would be compensated at fixed amounts, instead of percentage increase as is the case in many of these categories at present. The effect would be a decrease in this hazard pay in most cases, particularly for senior officers. The Commission recommends the discontinuance of sea pay and foreign service pay for officers, and the continuance of such pay for enlisted men at the flat rate of \$15 per month, irrespective of grade. Service as a cadet or midshipman would not count for longevity credits.

Fogies are accumulated under the proposed revision in two-year periods up to 18 years and after that in four-year periods. Instead of percentage increases, as at present, the Commission proposes flat increases, the increments varying with the grades, and in most cases do not continue throughout

an individual's career. For example longevity increases for a second lieutenant cease after twelve years service, while in the case of a colonel the officer does not start to acquire longevity increases until he has served 16 years.

**Extra Pay for Medics**  
As an inducement to obtain and hold physicians, surgeons and dentists in the Service the Commission recommends the continuance of \$100 per month additional pay for these officers. It also recommends that they be given constructive credit for pay and promotion equal to the number of years, not exceeding four, of recognized post-graduate training, unless such periods are already credited by other provisions of law.

**Reenlistment Bonus**  
The commission believes that a reenlistment bonus should be established, based on the years for which an individual is reenlisted. The payment of such bonuses would be limited to a total of four, and the maximum time between the date of discharge or separation and that of reenlistment would be fixed at 90 days. A person reenlisting for two years would receive a bonus of \$20 per year, while a six-year reenlistment would carry a bonus of \$60 per year.

Special pay now authorized for reward or honor would be abolished, as would extra pay for duty as aide, mail clerk, orderly, cook, messman, clerk, stenographer and other such services.

Allowances authorized under the Servicemen's Dependents' Allowance Act of 1942 would be discontinued, except those related to enlistments in force on the date of the enactment of the proposed revision.

The Commission recommends that travel and transportation allowances be established at rates sufficient to cover all reasonably incurred expenses.

**Special Allowances**  
A unique proposal is that any officer, warrant officer or enlisted person should be authorized a special monetary allowance to cover extraordinary or special expenses when assigned to a post of high responsibility or in connection with the performance of a special duty or mission.

Such an allowance could be used to cover expenses incident to the establishment of an emergency residence or post of assignment, in dangerous, unhealthful or inconvenient locations, travel under unusual or emergency conditions, or those incurred as an official representative here or abroad, and in arranging and carrying forward functions, such as entertainment, required for the best interest of the Government.

The Commission recommends that the income tax exemption as to military pay of enlisted persons and in the amount of \$1,500 for officers be extended until such times as the proposal of the Commission becomes effective.

## Navy Reveals New Auto-Pilot In Demonstration

The Navy revealed this week that it has developed a new auto-pilot capable of letting planes down to a runway at considerably reduced speeds.

Stall-proof, the device permits landing approaches at airspeeds between 70 and 75 knots. This, in turn, will allow the plane to land in a much shorter area than was previously possible.

Initiated in 1945, the early research on the new auto-pilot was carried on by the Special Devices Center of the Office of Naval Research with the experimental development and installation accomplished by the Minneapolis Honeywell Company.

For the past 18 months a Douglas twin-engine Navy transport has been equipped with the "angle-of-attack-auto-pilot" as the device is officially designated. The angle of attack is described as the angle between the wing and the line of flight.

The unique advantage of the new auto-pilot is that the power delivered to the engines is controlled by an element which is sensitive to the angle of attack of the airplane. The control surfaces are automatically operated in a manner not particularly different from that of a conventional auto-pilot in that gyroscopes provide the initial sensing of roll and pitch.

The angle of attack control makes use of the fact that the stalling point of an airplane is dependent not on airspeed but on its angle of attack which is in turn dependent on the shape of the airfoil. As an airplane is more inertial of "G" forces, the stalling speed increases, but the angle of attack at which the plane stalls remains constant.

Within a given range of angles of attack, any airplane may be made to climb, glide, or cruise, by increasing or decreasing power. The new auto-pilot controls the power setting to conform with the desired flight path of the airplane. Being sensitive to the airplane's angle of attack which determines its stall point, it provides virtually fool-proof stall characteristics, regardless of whether the plane is in a turn, climb, glide, or level flight.

## VMF-122

Its wedding bells for Pfc. W. E. POWERS and Esther Connelly of Morehead City. Cheer up Willie, according to the latest dope from Einstein, you can live as cheaply as 1.925. (Whatever that means). Sgt. Joe K. HARRIS has decided to leave the rigors of civilian life when he returns from temporary duty on burial detail. Good luck Joe. Packages of food and warm



## MARINE CORPS ROUNDUP

**FROM THE PARRIS ISLAND "BOOT"**  
FROM DEC. 31st edition "Boot" . . . LtCol Nohrden Assumes Duties of Pay Officer . . . MSgt. Cantrell Recruits Himself . . . Tenth Reorder Class Graduates 44 Marines Here . . . 278 Marines Board Planes in Air Lift . . . "Thug" Points Held At Weekly Boxing Smoker . . . Pelzer Community Club Shields Ft Twice 65-55 and 79-55. . .

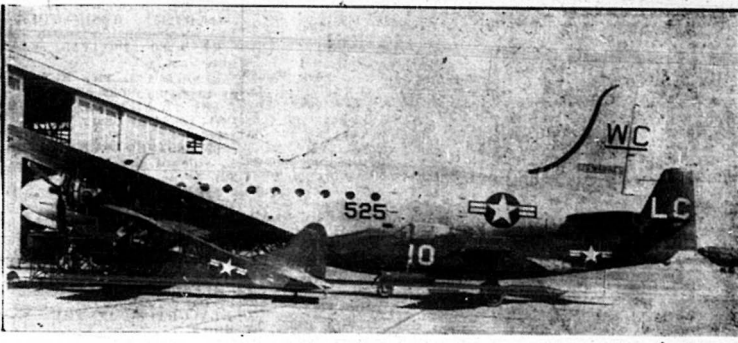
**FROM THE SAN DIEGO "CHEVRON"**  
The "Chevron" for Dec. 24th Says: Texas Marines Welcome Western Musical Revue . . . Diegans Offer Marines Dinner . . . Gala Hollywood Stage Show To Begin Season Revenues . . . Cagers Take Time Out For Xmas: League Play Resumes Jan. 3rd . . . Third Annual Boot Bowl Features Two Recruit Grid Teams . . . "Devildogs" Place Seven Men On Western All-Navy Squad. . .

**FROM THE EL TORO "FLIGHT JACKET"**  
Hot Dope in Dec. 24th "Flight Jacket" . . . Troops Eat Turkey, Ham On Xmas Day . . . Station Patrolmen Nab 14 Traffic Violators . . . Xmas Tree Lane Opening Set For Tonight . . . PO Reports Record-Breaking Xmas Mail . . . Injuries Fatal To Malcolm Kirk . . . Pasadena OC Waxes El Toro 67-47 . . . Bull Boxers Wallop Navy Sluggers In First Match . . . Bull Cagers Sack Long Beach, 57-19. . .

**FROM THE CAMP LEJEUNE "GLOBE"**  
No scuttlebutt is found in the Dec. 31 issue of the "Globe" but it reads: Sir Dusty Of Dreadnought, English Thoroughbred Bulldog, To Join New River Detachment Of Marine League As Mascot . . . Commandant Here, Accompanies G. On Hunting Trip . . . Newly Formed Division Dance Band Well Received; 2nd Appearance Tonight . . . Washington Marines Fall To Local Five By 76-50 Score In "Hot And Cold" Game . . . 2d Engineers Leave Intramural League; Leaders Undecided . . . Courtsters Again Underway; Several Schedule Changes . . . 1st Lt Team Tourney For Local Golfers Saturday, Sunday. . .

# THE SQUADRONS REPORT

## Grasshopper, Squirt And Boxcar



Strange bedfellows discovered recently on the ramp are the OY Grasshopper, smallest plane flown by Marine Pilots, the FH Phantom, fastest and sleekest, and the giant R4D Skymaster transport.

### AES-46

By Sgt. W. H. Stacy  
Out of our group of fine basketball players comes two that we wish to further stress their consistent high scoring and excellent playing ability. Of these, the high scorer being McQuinn, hailing from Scranton, Pa., where before entering the Corps, he was an outstanding basketballer. Next on our list is Cpl. Mullen who was a very important letterman at Winslow High, Winslow, Ind., because of his ability to move in, do good, and get out.

1949 promises to be a great year for AES-46 due to the expected small turnover as compared to the past year when we lost so many men who captured trophies as a result of helping contribute points toward the General's trophy. We of AES-46 see not only a great year for sports but also a year for making history in many fields. Whether we are working in the service or taking an even more active part in the Government, we know that a spark can cause a fire but we can still hope for only smoke.

clothing for Joe may be delivered to 122 Ordance. Sgt. John W. CORN has been transferred to SMS-14. Now we have only chess players left in the squadron.

The pilots of the squadron are eagerly looking forward to the time when we will join some new pilots for the forth-coming maneuvers. Each time a new arrival checks out in the Phantom he is automatically the honor guest at a "springing" at the local Tavern.

### MACG-1

By H. Kenski  
Long time no see MACG-1 in print, so here goes—we continue to function in a very satisfactory manner, although everyone in the Group has plenty to do in the preparation for the forthcoming maneuvers. Still the personnel always find time to participate in the intra-mural sports program which is sponsored by the Special Services Department for the Commanding General's trophy and the prize money.

This year saw MACG-1 in a very slow start in most of the events. However as the season rolls along the different athletic teams seem to gain momentum.

In volley ball and touch-football MACG-1 placed second to AES-46 and in basketball they seem to be holding their own very well. A tribute should be paid the participating personnel in these sports, as the many duties prevent most of them from participating in full strength. But where there's a will there's a way, and MACG-1 always manages to be in there pitching. 1st Lt. Tomlinson is the new MACG-1 Special Services Officer, so if any of your future Doak Walker's, and Andy Varlipapa's have any inclination to participate in sports, talk your problem over with him.

The past few months saw the loss of some very good officers and enlisted personnel from the Group. First there were Lts. Jernigan and Holloway detached to VMF-122, WO Chapman and Lt. Corboy to AIRPMPFAC. Sgt. Major Arnett transferred to 2nd MAW, FMP and Sgt. Major Suchowski to Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. Good luck to you all in your new assignments.

There seems to be quite a feud going on in the MGCIS-5 Office. It's between acting Sgt. Major Hancock and his chief Krebs. Is it true Hancock, that if Krebs should ever leave you suddenly, you would put in for a transfer to China, and ask for a change in SSN to 521??? This little detail will have to be taken off by you two boys, just remember to stay away from the armory and the loaded rifles.

Our new SSgt. Amos L. Parent is seriously thinking of staying in the Corps for thirty years now. There were many promotions in the Group and a lot of smiling faces, but where are the cigars??? I wonder whatever happened to that proposed deal between SSgt. Hancock and the newly made TSgt. Meyer?

The sixty-four dollar question for most members of MGCIS-6 is—when will "Woody Woodpecker" Lorenzen score his first point on the Flyers basketball team?

Pfc. Mike Zecca has proved himself to be a good prospect on the station boxing team, but punchy Griffin seems to have quite a reputation too, only as yet he has not displayed his wares to the Cherry Point fans.

So long now, we hope to be in print again.

Marion E. Goodman, James R. Grimmer, Bryant L. Hiett, and Elmer L. Moore of VMF-222 were recently promoted from the rank of Pfc. to Corporal.

### AES-41

By Lt. D. F. Milseon  
Squadron activity has been held to a minimum during the past two weeks since O&R was shut down over the holidays. Most of the squadron enjoyed a hard-earned vacation for the tasks involved in renovating aircraft. However, a few unfortunate individuals found themselves necessary as a skeleton crew during the shut down.

Lt. W. C. Bateman failed in his attempt to set a new record between here and San Diego. His round trip time was eight days. He is now considered an expert in the climate and topography of Salt Flat, Texas, having been stranded there three days.

Lt. E. D. Green has just returned from Washington let engine school. He reports that a pleasant and instructive course is given at Essington, Pa.

VMF-222 recently promoted ten enlisted men to one rank higher than they previously held. Eight of the ten men made the grade of Sergeant while the remaining two were made Corporals. Those making the grade were: Sgts. Richard E. Adams, Roy A. Daugherty, William L. De Nichols, Ernest L. Guthrie, Jr., Donald T. Mahoney, Eugent F. Peterson, David B. Pittman, Euclid J. Theriot, and Corporals Jack L. Forbes and Harry E. Tenenberg.

## VMF-223

By Lt. K. C. Langness

The squadron turned out in force to witness ceremonies conducted in connection with the retirement of MSgt. Frank R. Foster to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve on 30 December 1948. Inclement weather caused the ceremony to be held indoors. MSgt. Foster completed 21 years of active service in 1948. He will return to his home in Carlsbad, California.

The old cigar smoke began to clear up again as more of VMF-223 personnel celebrated promotions. From Cpl. to Sgt. were F. R. Briggs, A. E. Carden, R. A. Hubbard, H. M. Silvers, R. L. Swann, D. T. Weatherholt, and W. A. Webster. From Pfc. to Cpl. were: C. N. Hardin, J. W. Skinnider, L. L. Smith, and "J" "N" SWINDLE.

Cigar smoke of another hue was in order for TSgt. R. L. Nelson who celebrated the arrival of a baby girl, and Sgt. R. A. Masterson who welcomed a baby girl also, both in December.

Major Rufus D. Sams, the squadron executive officer, will be temporarily absent as he proceeded last week to points south to serve as air umpire during the forthcoming maneuvers.

Squadron officer strength was further depleted temporarily as 1st Lt. W. H. Beckett and 1st Lt. C. H. Coppedge embarked for San Diego to undergo training in those speedy West Coast jets.

VMF-223 slammed home another resounding basketball triumph as the squadron team beat SMS-14 58-29 Monday afternoon. Coming from behind in the middle of the first quarter VMF-223 outscored its opponent to go ahead 33-15 at half-time. Playing under strength due to the absence of some of the regulars during the holidays, the team put together good ball handling and sporadic scoring thrusts to stay ahead to the final gun. Scoring honors went to three good ball-hawkers as Cpl. Paul Clark found the bucket for 20 points to take first Major Tom Mann rang true for 15 points to take second place, and Pfc. Carrol Enzor came through for 12 points and third place in the standings. This gives the team a total of three games played, with two victories and one setback included in the tabulation. This week the team drew a bye but is busy playing games postponed during the holidays.

All hands usher in the new year with a firm resolution to work tirelessly together to achieve greater heights in overall performance for VMF-223 throughout the year.

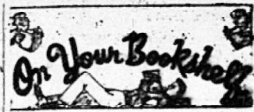
## Feelin' Zero



"Better get my long woolies," says Pfc. N. A. Schmidt, Aero-grapher of AES-46, as he glimpses a 20-degree mercury mark December 26.



Diminutive Dona Drake is cast as a "can-can" dancer in Universal International's adaptation of the Lillian Hellman play, "Another Part of the Forrest," starring Fredric March, Dan Duryea, Edmond O'Brien and Ann Blyth and featuring Florence Eldridge.



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**FICTION**  
 By Frances Howell  
 Recently the New York Times Book Review asked twelve people, whose business it is to read many books, to name the ten they considered "best"—or, anyhow, the ten they most enjoyed reading—in 1948. Listed below are their choices along with the number of votes each received. How do they compare with your own?  
**THE NAKED AND THE DEAD**, by Norman Mailer (9)  
**THE HEART OF THE MATTER**, by Graham Greene (6)  
**CRY, THE BELOVED COUNTRY**, by Alan Paton (5)  
**THE YOUNG LIONS**, by Irwin Shaw (5)  
**INTRUDER IN THE DUST**, by William Faulkner (4)  
**THE PLAGUE**, by Albert Camus (4)  
**GUARD OF HONOR**, by James Gould Cozzens (3)  
**BULLIVANT AND THE LAMBS**, by I Compton-Burnett (2)  
**REMEMBRANCE ROCK**, by Carl Sandburg (2)  
**THE CRUSADERS**, by Stefan Heym (2)  
**DOCTOR FAUSTUS**, by Thomas Mann (2)  
**THE PREVALENCE OF WITCHES**, by Aubrey Menen (1)  
**NORTHERN LIGHTS**, by Roger Vercoel (1)  
**FIRE**, by George Stewart (1)  
**THE SKY IS RED**, by Giuseppe Bertin (1)  
**RAINTREE COUNTRY**, by Ross Lockridge, Jr. (1)  
**THE LOVE DONE**, by Evelyn Waugh (1)  
**THE OLD BEAUTY AND OTHERS**, by Willa Cather (1)  
**CHARADE**, by Edith Morris (1)  
**A CANDLE FOR ST. JUDE**, by Mamer Godden (1)

**BIRDIE STEEN**, by Anne Cronin (1)  
**OTHER VOICES, OTHER ROOMS**, by Truman Capote (1)  
**THE IDES OF MARCH**, by Thornton Wilder (1)  
**GENERAL**  
**ROOSEVELT AND HOPKINS**, by Robert E. Sherwood (10)  
**THE GATHERING STORM**, by Winston S. Churchill (8)  
**CRUSADE IN EUROPE**, by Dwight D. Eisenhower (7)  
**GEORGE WASHINGTON**, by Douglas Southall Freeman (3)  
**ROAD TO SURVIVAL**, by William Vogt (3)  
**RUSSIA AND THE RUSSIANS**, by Edward Crankshaw (2)  
**THE ST. NICHOLAS ANTHOLOGY**, edited by Henry Steele Commager (2)  
**ON ACTIVE SERVICE**, by Henry L. Stimson and McGeorge Bundy (2)  
**NO PLACE TO HIDE**, by David Bradley (1)  
**A MAN CALLED WHITE**, by Walter White (1)  
**THE NIGHTMARE OF AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY**, by Edgar Ansel Mower (1)  
**JEFFERSON THE VIRGINIAN**, by Dumas Malone (1)  
**LAUGHTER IN THE NEXT ROOM**, by Osbert Sitwell (1)  
**SEXUAL BEHAVIOR IN THE HUMAN MALE**, by Alfred Kinsey et al. (1)  
**ALL OUR YEARS**, by Robert Morse Lovett (1)  
**CIVILIZATION ON TRIAL**, by Arnold J. Toynbee (1)  
**JIM FARLEY'S STORY**, by James A. Farley (1)  
**THE MEMOIRS OF CORDELL HULL** (1)  
**THE AGE OF THE GREAT DEPRESSION**, by Dixon Westcott (1)  
**NAVY BASKETBALL TEAM RACKS UP WRONG GOAL**  
 Greenville, N. C. (APPS)—The Navy basketball team from the Norfolk Naval Air Station recently "forfeited" a scheduled game to their opponents, the Eastern Carolina Teachers College—their reason—they lost their bearings. Taking off from Norfolk, the team flew due South landing finally at Greenville, S. C. instead of Greenville, N. C.



**THE "740" CLUB**  
 Each morning, Monday through Saturday from 1005 until 1130 the "740" Club takes to the airwaves. Being the namesake of 740 kilocycles on the dial, the club has been broadcast by WMBL since the first day of operation, July 27, 1947. At this writing, 645 sessions of "Ye Ole 740 Club" have been aired.

The tune, "Melody Time" by Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra, is the opening theme for the club. For each session of the all-request program you will find, unless deathly ill, none other than Grover "Zek" Munden.  
 During each session of the radio club, time out is called while a pause is made "To pay tribute to those who served in the first and second World Wars." Also at 1100 each morning the "740" club has a transcribed "Hymn of the Day" for those listeners who like to hear something spiritual and religious. All in all, the "740" club is a well rounded program designed to please its some four thousand members who are tuned in every day to the popular all-request program.

**DUTY TOURS**  
 Length of duty tours are being studied by the Military Establishment with a view towards equalization. Plans now under consideration provide for 3 year tours for male personnel in Hawaii and Japan. Tours in the eastern half of Canada, Labrador, the Aleutians and Greenland may be cut to one year for personnel without dependents, two years with dependents.

Sgt.: "Rookie, tonight, you and me will sing a duet!"  
 Rookie: "You mean a duet, Sarge. A duet's where somebody gets hurt."  
 Sgt.: "Son, you never sang with me before."

## STATION RECREATION ACTIVITIES

DATES	THEATRES		SPORTS	
	CHERRY	STATION	VARISITY	INTRA-MURAL
<b>TODAY</b> January 7	<b>THE VELVET TOUCH</b> Rosalind Russell Sidney Greenstreet	<b>PICADILLY INCIDENT</b> 1800-2030	<b>NORFOLK, VA.</b> — Away —	
<b>SATURDAY</b> January 8	Double Feature <b>DANGEROUS VENTURE and ARE YOU WITH IT</b>	Child Show—1000 <b>COLORADO SUNSET</b> 1800-2030 <b>WONDERFUL URGE</b>	<b>"FLYERS" vs LITTLE CREEK</b> — Away —	<b>GOLF CLUB OPEX</b> Daily—0800-1700
<b>SUNDAY</b> January 9	<b>ESCAPE</b> Rex Harrison Peggy Cummings	1300 <b>THE UNFINISHED DANCE</b> 1800-2030 <b>ADVENTURE OF DON JUAN</b>	<b>VISIT YOUR LIBRARY</b>	<b>GO BOWLING</b> Daily
<b>MONDAY</b> January 10	<b>MR. PEABODY AND THE MERMAID</b> William Powell Ann Blythe	1800-2030 <b>UNFAITHFULLY YOURS</b> Rex Harrison Linda Darnell	<b>SHOP AT THE POST EXCHANGE</b>	<b>VMF-223 vs MACG-1</b> <b>VMF-222 vs HqSq-14</b>
<b>TUESDAY</b> January 11	<b>(SAME AS MONDAY)</b>	1800-2030 <b>THE FAIR FRONTIER</b> Roy Rogers		<b>AES-41 vs VMF-114</b> <b>VMR-252 vs VMF-225</b>
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> January 12	<b>DAREDEVIL OF THE CLOUDS</b> May Clark Robert Livingston	1800-2030 <b>SHOCKPROOF</b> Cornel Wilde Pat Knight	<b>PATRONIZE YOUR COMMISSARY</b>	<b>SMS-14 vs AES-42</b> <b>HqSq-MCAS vs VMF-252</b>
<b>THURSDAY</b> January 13	<b>WHIPLASH</b> Dane Clark Alexis Smith Zachary Scott	1800-2030 <b>HOMICIDE FOR THREE</b> Audry Long William Douglas	<b>BUY BONDS</b>	<b>HqSq-2 vs VMF-223</b>

# BENEFICIAL SUGGESTIONS PROGRAM IN ACTION



## Russell T. Butler Receives Award For Suggestion

The Beneficial Suggestions Program as established on the Station is concerned with suggestions which civilian employees submit. All civilian employees, both supervisory and non-supervisory, are eligible to participate in the program which is so organized that any suggestion submitted by an employee will receive careful consideration. The purpose of the program are two fold; namely to benefit management and employees. Management benefits from the actual monetary savings resulting from adopted suggestions, by increased efficiency, from savings in manhours of labor, and from the closer cooperation which develops between management and employees who feel that their ideas are of value to the organization. Employees benefit, not only from the cash awards granted to them as a result of their suggestions, but from the knowledge that they have adopted, will result in increased efficiency and monetary savings.

Recently, Mr. Russell T. Butler, Ensignman, Power Plane Division, Overhaul and Repair Department had an idea which he thought would be of benefit to the service, one that would result in savings of time, material, and labor. Mr. Butler procured a Beneficial suggestion Form and filled it in according to the instructions on the form. In picture number one above, Mr. Butler is shown placing his suggestion in one of the Beneficial Suggestions boxes which are located at his department.

When Mr. Butler dropped his suggestion in the box, he knew that suggestions relating to any part of the work of the Navy are desired. In particular, he knew that the Navy urgently needed suggestions which would result in:

- Increased production—Improved quality.
- A more efficient utilization of manpower.

- Improved methods of operation, maintenance, and construction.
- Improved tools and machinery.
- Improved safety.
- Reduction of fire, health, and accident hazards.
- Prevention of waste—conservation of materials.
- Elimination of unnecessary work.
- Reduction of costs.
- Improved office methods and procedures.
- Improved working conditions.

Since Mr. Butler's suggestion was a plan for 100% reclamation of varnish and any other cleaning solvent procured for reclaiming, he felt that his suggestion was in line with several of the above-mentioned points.

In picture number two, Pic. Al Vrbcic, a representative of the Industrial Relations Office, is shown as he picked up Mr. Butler's suggestion along with others on his rally rounds of the Beneficial Suggestion boxes on the Station.

As suggestions are collected, they are forwarded to a representative of the Beneficial Suggestion Committee who studies each one carefully and identifies it in the order in which it was received. The suggestion is then forwarded to a sub-committee or an investigator in the suggestor's department for study and comment.

In picture number three Mr. Butler is shown discussing his suggestion with his supervisor, Mr. Hubert C. Holt. It is management's responsibility to develop and adopt those suggestions considered to be of benefit to the government. Therefore, Mr. Holt is obtaining more detailed information from Mr. Butler in regards to his idea. Mr. Holt was representing management in that the suggestion, if adopted, would be his responsibility and would benefit his shop.

In picture number four, Mr. Roscoe Palmer of the O&R Beneficial Suggestions Sub-Committee is studying the suggestion as approved by Mr. Holt. The department sub-committee composed of Mr. C. E. Moore, Howard T. Swindell, Fred E. Hulsecker, Nick C. Carech, Roscoe D. Palmer, reviewed and made a report on the adopted beneficial suggestion. This report consisted of a description of the problem solved and the solu-

tion; a technical description of the problem prior to submission of the problem as solved and how accomplished; and a statement of annual monetary savings resulting from the adopted suggestion. This sub-committee was responsible for furnishing drawings, photographs, charts, etc., which would be of value in adopting the suggestion at other naval activities. The sub-committee was also responsible for preparing a report of eligibility for an award on the adopted suggestion. When the review and the reports were completed, they were further reviewed by Col. S. S. Jack, Officer in charge of the O&R Department, who made any revisions he deemed applicable. After approval by the department head, the suggestion was returned to the Station Beneficial Suggestion Committee. This Committee in turn determined the award to be made and made the necessary arrangements for presenting the award.

In picture number five, Lt. J. L. NEEFUS, Executive Assistant to the O&R Officer, is presenting the award of \$55.00 to Mr. Butler. Mr. Butler's suggestion has been forwarded to the Navy Department's Beneficial Suggestions Board in Washington for dissemination to other naval activities. Should it be adopted by other activities, reports of annual monetary savings will be made to the Navy Department, who in turn will recommend additional appropriate awards to Mr. Butler. The Beneficial Suggestions Program operates in a like manner throughout the entire Station. Many suggestions of equal importance to the government have been received and adopted each year.

During the calendar year of 1948, the station Beneficial Suggestions Committee cites the following data: Suggestions received 160  
Suggestions Adopted 50  
Annual monetary savings \$30,468.51  
Number and amounts of awards given:  
\$10.00 Awards 9  
\$20.00 Awards 9  
\$25.00 Awards 3  
\$35.00 Awards 1  
\$40.00 Awards 1  
\$50.00 Awards 2  
\$55.00 Awards 1  
\$60.00 Awards 4  
\$75.00 Awards 1

- \$90.00 Awards 1
  - \$275.00 Awards 1
  - Letters of Commendation 15
- Mr. Herman C. Lupton, Public Works Department, was awarded a Meritorious Civilian Award which is the second highest award made for outstanding civilian service. This award consisted of a lapel emblem and a certificate from the Commanding General.

The Beneficial Suggestions Program encourages constructive thinking. A lack of originality in suggestion will not be used as a basis for denying cash awards or other recognition. Under ordinary circumstances, awards are granted if the suggestions involved are adopted. The Navy Department recognizes the fact that supervisors are normally too busy to give detailed thought to the individual jobs under their supervision. The Beneficial Suggestions Program is therefore designed to give the employee who is more familiar with his own job and the problems it presents than is anyone else the opportunity to submit his ideas for improvements.

An organization that fails to make progress is soon out-dated. Much of the progress that has been reflected in the Navy Department's ability to stay abreast or ahead of the times results from the Beneficial Suggestions Program.

It is the sincere desire of the Commanding General and the department heads that all of you support with your suggestions the Beneficial Suggestions Program.

An egotist is a person who talks about himself when you want to talk about yourself.

- Teacher: "What tense is 'I am beautiful'?"
- Top-Kick Jr.: "Past . . ."
- She: "So you want to kiss me, I didn't know you were that kind."
- Marine: "Honey, I'm even kinder"
- "Hey, Sarge, whatcha clipping out of the paper?"
- "Item about a man who got a divorce because his wife went through his pockets every night."
- "Whatcha gonna do with it?"
- "Put it in my pocket."

## NAVY SUPPLY

Navy Supply had "Ye Ole Christmas Spirit," especially since their Christmas Tree was decorated and gifts exchanged. Everyone was looking forward to the holidays. Many took trips. Fern and Bill Simpson spent Christmas holidays in Texas; Jean and Dick Tuttle to Florida; Darleen and Bob Dale to Florida; Mary and Bill Weeks home to western part of North Carolina; Doris Bohannon to Wilmington; Jean and Jim Gifford to Arkansas and Oklahoma; Myrtle and Bill Geiger to LaGrange, N. C. and Florida; Joy Murray to Roxboro, N. C.; Anna and Stetson Murphy home to Florida; Lois Wilson to Memphis, Tenn.; Goldie Hall to Chadburn, N. C.; Betsy Parrish to Franklinton and Greenville, N. C.; Thelma Seyler to Quantico; Robert Rice to Wilson, N. C.; and John Rorison to Wilmington, Asheville, N. C. and Bristol, Va.

The voices of Margaret Thomas, Frances Taylor and Dolores Pehschau rang out over the base when they went carolling during the holidays.

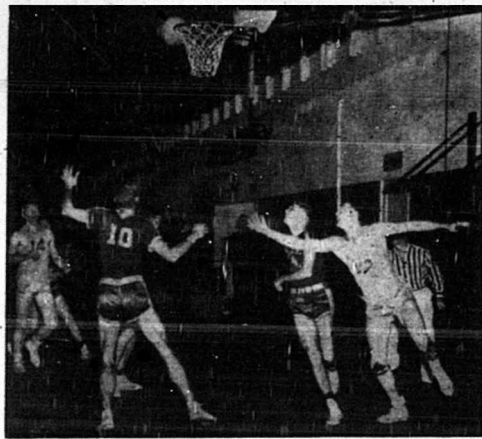
## NAVY ATTACK PLANE MEETS CARRIER TEST

Washington (APFS) — A new Navy attack plane equipped with the heaviest concentration of torpedoes, rockets and machine guns ever built into a single-engined, carrier-based craft, has successfully passed its tests at sea, according to a recent Navy announcement.

The new ship has a range of more than 2,000 miles and a speed of more than 300 miles an hour. It is known as the Martin AM-1 Mauler, weighs 22,000 pounds and was described as one of the heaviest planes ever designed exclusively for carrier duty. The crew consists of only a pilot.

All the plane's armament except the guns in the leading edges of the wings, is carried in shackles under the wings and fuselage. The ship has a wing-span of 50 feet 1 inch, is 41 feet 6 inches long, stands 16 feet 11 inches high, and is powered by a Pratt & Whitney R-4360-4 engine.

May I Cut In?



Intricate adagio is performed by Quantico and Flyer cagers in recent action shot from Drill Hall encounter. The Flyers were out-stepped, 49-43

LOCAL CAGERS RESUME ACTIVITY FOLLOWING BRIEF HOLIDAY LAYOFF

The Cherry Point "Flyers" basketball club resumed it's 1948-1949 activity after a New Year layoff minus the services of Norm Creviston, leading scorer who departed for the Bainbridge Prep School of the U. S. Naval Academy recently.

At present, the club has leveled it's seasonal court at six and six on the regular season; licking Washington's MB combine, 54-45, after dropping a heartbreaker to nationally regarded Quantico.

Tonight, a journey into Virginia will pit the "Flyers" against Norfolk Naval Air Station, and tomorrow evening, the team will tangle with the Amphibs of Little Creek, Va., whose coach stated that his cohorts intend to take the Marines into camp "by twenty points."

The first time that the Little Creek club encountered the Pointers, the result was a spine-tingling 34-33 win for the Marines in the Drill Hall on Dec. 7. Norfolk won't play here until Feb. 17, after meeting the "Flyers" tonight.

Though losing Creviston, who bucketed 38 points in his last two appearances for Cherry Point, the "Flyers" still possess the talent of Cashen, Partin and Hatfield. Bob Ford has rejoined the club after a short absence, while Dick Erickson, the rangy footballer, should help out in the pivot post.

Next date will be an away clash with the Pensacola Naval Air Station five on the latter's home field, Tuesday Jan. 11. The teams were to have met originally in the Drill Hall on Dec. 14, but schedule difficulties forced cancellation of the contest.

Only two home tilts are listed at the present time for the month of January. Parris Island will invade the Drill Hall on Jan. 17, seeking a repeat performance of it's 54-50 victory over the Point cagers down in D'Land last month.

Among the stars that the Cherry Pointers will have to contend with is Jerry "Salty" Peters, who spark-plugged the Islanders attack last time out. The only other home encounter for January is slated to occur on the 21st when Mitchell Field arrives. The New Yorkers really went to town on Dec. 20 and trounced the Marines 52-36 on the Long Island court, capitalizing on a second half drive after leading only 26-21 at the intermission.

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Cherry Point Wallops New Bern By 51 To 36

In a basketball clash that "didn't count" the Cherry Point "Flyers" outlasted the New Bern "Independents," 51-36, in a raggedly played affair.

Both teams, performing before a moderate crowd in the Station Drill Hall, weren't too impressed as their brand of play was below par on off key.

The loss of Norm Creviston seemed to have hurt the "Flyer" club quite a bit, though guard, Paul Hatfield sunk some neat set shots from midcourt to enliven the action at times.

Cherry Point has played three exhibitions to date, losing to North Carolina State and defeating Quantico from New Bern and Havelock.

Don't Forget!

PARRIS ISLAND

VS

HOOP "FLYERS" (Basketball)

HERE

January 17

Pvt.: "I wish I had enough money to buy an elephant."  
Sgt.: "What do you want with an elephant?"  
Pvt.: "Nothing, I just want the money."

Airman's Wife: "Remember when we were first married you said I had a shape like a beautiful airplane?"  
Airman: "Yeh, but your cargo has shifted."



When John Elmo Tinsley hung up his gloves back in 1938, he probably never thought he'd be handling one of the finest amateur boxing aggregations to emerge from the Cherry Point flight picture in recent years.



Born in 1920 in Richmond, Va. Johnny found that boxing offered a lot and started knocking around the Richmond Athletic Club, the West Hampton A. A., and McGill's Boys' Club.

It was at the latter gym that Johnny fell to roost under the boxing wing of Chris Dundee, who turned out many top notch battlers, including Ken Overlin, former world Middleweight champ.

From 1935 to 1938, Johnny's Amateur star rose rapidly. Participating in twenty five amateur engagements during that period, Tinsley earned a first class reputation in his native Virginia and in northern North Carolina, where he fought most of his bouts. The crowning achievement in his ring career came when he entered the ring in the huge Baltimore Coliseum.

The Cherry Point Boxing Coach's former encounters varied from Welterweight down to Feather, with a lot of his boxing being in the Lightweight category. Two of the battles he'll point to with pride were those against "Tiger Red" Lewis, tenth ranking Lightweight in the country during later years, and Tony Miller, conquerer of Steve MacMakos, 6th ranking Welterweight in the world.

The bout against Miller was for the Welterweight Championship of Va. (amateur) back in 1937, but Johnny dropped, a TKO to the talented Tony, who went on to greater heights as a pro.

In 1938, Johnny was chosen by Pat Mills as one of the boxers who looked most promising as a professional prospect. After his early high school days John Marshall in Richmond, where he rose to Corporal in the Cadet Corps, Tinsley was on his way toward a boxing scholarship at Benedictine Academy, Roman Catholic Prep School.

However, Johnny quit the ring after being married in 1938. He put on the gloves only once since that time, and was associated with the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company until his entrance into the service in 1943.

Served As "D. I." During War  
Johnny realized the ambition of many a "boot" when he was selected as a Junior Drill Instructor after finishing his recruit training. Coming to Cherry Point from Parris Island, Tinsley served here ever since, except for a one year period of overseas service on Guam and a short spell at Lejeune.

Married and the father of three children, John works in the supply department during the "off season." However, he's been about as successful as any trainer could be in his first year of handling fighters. In molding a team of hardworking "leather inggers" Tinsley has instilled into the hearts of his boys his own love and spirit of the fight game!

"Fighting Flyers" Start Novices At Burlington

General's Cup

MACG-1 took a firm first-place toehold in the Intra-Basketball race with a record of six wins and no losses. The standings for the week are as follows:

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pts.
MACG-1	6	0	6
HqSq-14	4	0	4
VMF-114	4	1	4
AES-42	4	1	4
VMF-222	3	0	3
VMR-252	3	0	3
AES-41	3	1	3
VMF-223	3	0	3
HqSq-MCAS	2	2	2
VMF-354	2	2	2
AES-46	2	3	2
VMF-122	2	3	2
VMT-1	1	2	2
SMS-14	1	3	1
HqSq-2	1	4	1
VMF-212	1	5	1

Last Week's Results

Tues., Dec. 28	MACG-1-35, SMS-14-17
VMF-114-2, Hedron-2-0 (forteit)	Wed., Dec. 29
AES-42-31, VMF-114-26	Thurs., Dec. 30
AES-46-45, AES-42-30	VMF-122-45, VMP-354-22
Mon., Jan. 3	VMF-223-53, SMS-14-29
MACG-1-44, AES-41-42 (over-time)	Tues., Jan. 4
Hedron-14-42, VMR-252-30	

Attendance, which fell off sharply during the holidays, is starting to return to normal proportions. Several organizations, including the Enlisted and Officers Wives, are starting to field pin clubs.

Pin boys are needed for the alleys with the return of regular business. Anyone interested in doing this work and earning some extra cash are requested to call or see Cpl. LeCroy at the Station Recreation Center.

Squadron bowling has proved a distinct disappointment thus far. AES-46, AES-41, VMF-223, and VMF-224 have been carrying the burden for the entire base as far as squadron organizations as a unit have been concerned.

It doesn't seem plausible that all the superior bowlers on the base are restricted to these four outfits, though it looks that way from the league membership at the present time.

With some initiative by the right person, perhaps these four clubs could organize into a regular league and pick up more clubs as the seas rise progresses. Bowling seems fairly popular as an individual sport and could attract a lot of spectator interest by forming into a well-knit and compact squadron league.

AES-46 and AES-41 met in a series of matches at the Red Center on Jan. 4.

AES-41 played AES-46 in a squadron match on Jan. 4. The Engineers captured laurels with two victories in three games, winning 781-670 and 804-745 after dropping a close match, 728-725.

Scores for the three lines were:

Team	1st	2nd	3rd
AES-41	168	131	124
Rupakas	158	158	171
Byrne	174	109	131
Balko	132	113	168
Knox	96	159	152
Schantek	135	165	202
AES-46	133	143	160
Nicholas	166	157	121
Buzerek	154	164	135
Yablonsky	132	152	186
Kross	725	781	804
McElwaine			
Totals			

"Why do they call you a 'yes' girl?"  
"I don't 'no'."

With a gruelling month of important fistic tournaments coming up, Boxing Coach John Tinsley opened the first for his "Fighting Flyers" at Burlington on Monday evening without using Lightweight John Biancaniello, Featherweight Jim Smith, and Lighthweight Don Spencer.

The pugilists concentrated their efforts on giving some newcomers valuable experience against less seasoned squads than those our fighters met at Savannah and at Fort Bragg.

Bantamweight George Vicknair III became the first representative Cherry Point has entered in that weight class this winter. Ralph Rowe, a middleweight, was looking for his initial chance as well. Rowe, however, has scrapped in several Point "smokers" before joining the club.

Heavyweight Jimmy Delenge is coming out of his semi-retirement from the ring activity during the football campaign and was to have been paired in the Burlington event.

According to Coach Tinsley, probable opponents of the Cherry Point glovers will include East Carolina Teachers, the Burlington Y. M. C. A., and a pair of civilian organizations. Fort Bragg probably won't enter a squad for the tournament.

After the Burlington affair, Coach Tinsley is going to experiment with a two-team system in order to ease individual pressure and allow as many contestants as possible a chance to display their wares in order to gain admittance to the state "Golden Glove" finals at Charlotte.

The two-team system should receive it's first workout in the Charleston, S. C. tourney which starts on Jan. 21. If it proves successful there, it will probably be used in the Greenville matches which will open on Jan. 30. Both events will last approximately three days.

The Burlington tournament will come to an end on Saturday night, and marks the first time that Smith, Biancaniello, and Spencer haven't put in an appearance for the "Fighting Flyers."

Qualification in the Greenville, Greensboro, and Charlotte Regional prelims by virtue of a fistic victory will earn a boxer the right to participate in the State "Golden Glove" finals.

No Intra-Wrestling  
Only one application was received for interested squadrons in regard to Intra-Wrestling competition at Cherry Point and it was decided by the Special Services Department to abandon the mat game as an Intramural Sport.

BOWL SCORES

Team	Score
Rose Bowl	Northwestern 20, California 14
Sugar Bowl	Oklahoma 14, North Carolina 6
Orange Bowl	Texas 41, Georgia 28
Dixie Bowl	Baylor 20, Wake Forest 7
Gator Bowl	Clemson 24, Missouri 23
Delta Bowl	William & Mary 20, Oak. A&M 0
Cotton Bowl	Southern Methodist 21, Oregon 13
Sun Bowl	West Virginia 21, Texas Mines 12
Salad Bowl	Drake 14, Arizona 13
Basin Bowl	Occidental 41, Colorado A&M 20
Harbor Bowl	Villanova 27, Nevada 7
Shore Bowl	East 14, West 12
Vulcan Bowl	Ky. St. 23, Greensboro A&T 13
Prairie View Bowl	Wilberforce 6, Prairie View 0
Lilly Bowl	Navy All-Stars 25, Kindley AFB 6

**OFFICER'S SOCIETY NOTES**

By Pati Wittke

Whew! Holidays in the background at last—But a little let-down feeling with such gay parties to remember.

General and Mrs. L. W. Miller entertained with a cocktail party on Thursday of last week which gave them the opportunity of meeting Mrs. Cora L. Jones, Mrs. Miller's mother.

On New Years day Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. S. Gould helped their many friends recuperate at a "Hang-Over" Party given in their quarters. Mrs. Gould greeted the guests at the door in a Nurse's uniform, handed them a vitamin pill and turned them over to the Doctor behind the bar who had a bottle labeled for each and every ailment. Now there's a hospital plan that works wonders.

The Germans, Barge and Wes, had an egg-og open-house for their friends at their home in Havelock on the afternoon of New Years Eve. Quantico was well represented at the gala festivities of New Years Eve—Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. A. Severson and family were here visiting Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Haynes; Monty and "Jeek" McClure visiting the Gilcrests; Capt. Don Fenton visiting WO and Mrs. Davis; and from Vermont, Mr. and Mrs. Shortleave are visiting their son, Lt. and Mrs. V. C. Shortleave, and family.

Lt. and Mrs. Beach, who had some twenty guests in their home, brought in the New Year with "Nogs" for all. Sue and Cringer Bright welcomed 1949 with a party for their friends in their quarters.

Jean and Sandy Walker gave an egg-og party on Saturday to introduce Jean's father, Col. W. O. Rawls, and her sister and brother-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. F. S. Bowers, who were visiting for the holidays.

A NEW YEAR AND NEW START—6101—WILL DO YOUR PART

**Marine Monograph Ready On B'ville, Northern Solomons**

MARINE operations at Bougainville and the Northern Solomons are vividly related by Major J. N. Rentz in the Marine Corps' fourth historical monograph on sale for \$3.00 at the Government Printing Office.

The new booklet, like all of the previous monographs, is handsomely illustrated and bound. Entitled "Bougainville and the Northern Solomons," it contains 166 pages jam-packed with action. "It is a narrative not only of Marines against the Japanese, but of Marines against the jungle," according to Gen. C. B. Bates, Marine Corps Commandant.

"In all the past history of the Corps," Gen. Bates points out in a foreword to the booklet, "whether it be Nicaragua, Haiti, or Guadalcanal it is impossible for Marine units ever faced and defeated such an implacable combination of terrain and hostile opposition."

**Your Time Is Hobby Shop Time**

The Hobby Shop is open the year around for the convenience of those who pursue their avocation in the machine shop, carpentry shop, darkroom, ceramics shop, or model workbench.

Every facility offered has a skilled instructor ready to supply advice and help when needed. These instructors are experts in their respective fields and their assistance has been an important factor in the quality of work produced by base hobbyists.

Each department has a well-stocked supply room! In the wood shop you will find Mahogany, Walnut, Cherry, Maple, and other fine woods. Leather stock as well as kits for moccasins, belts, etc., may be purchased.

Model builders will find a complete line of model kits and accessories for ships, planes, and racers; "shutter-bugs" will be delighted with the array of photo supplies; paint, glue, and balsawood of all dimensions are available for the "dopesters".

For the hobbyists on the distant side, knitting and weaving, rug-making and textile materials may be found in abundance at very low prices.

The Hobby Shop is now operating on its regular hours—Wed-Fri.—1800-2200; Sat.—1600-2200; Sun.—1200-1600; Mon. and Tues.—Closed.

**CLEARANCE Sale**

**Bargain Mart**

5-10 Cents

Dresses-Suits-Shoes and misc. items

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Wed., Jan. 12, 1949

**Ex C. P. Player Muffs TD Heave In Sugar Bowl**

If Art Weiner wishes he were back at Cherry Point where he was stationed during the war, then no one could blame him. That is, not after the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans on Jan. 1.

Weiner, All-American end selection from North Carolina, just isn't talking after seeing a "sure fire" touchdown heave from All-American Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice trickle from his fingertips in the crucial second quarter of the Oklahoma-North Carolina bowl struggle.

Behind 7-6, the Carolina eleven moved right downfield and seemed a cinch to tie up the struggle. Justice, with the ball on the Oklahoma eight yard stripe, faded back and tossed a pass to Weiner, who was in the clear in the end zone. Weiner leaped, snared the ball, and then watched it ooze from his grasp.

"Civilian life can be pretty hard" is probably what ex-Marine Weiner is saying, that is, after Jan. 1, 1949.

**Globe-Ancor Players Present 2nd Production**

Having successfully brought Faith's boom to the bar, the Players now try their hands at getting Mama to leave the football stadium behind for the quiet life of a small town college professor's wife.

THE MALE ANIMAL is the play—"THE 'O' CLUB is the place—January 20th and 21st, the dates. Tickets are on sale each evening in the lobby of the Club. Seating is limited, so get your ticket early.

The cast includes: Aleta Moody, Ralph Soderberg, Karl Witte, Don Wood, Barbara McCaleb, Marge Corman, Lake Monroe, Iggy Horst, Patricia Witte, and "T" Iglehart.

Tickets are now on sale at the Officers Club between 4:00 to 5:30 and 8:00 to 9:30, until the 20th. All seats are reserved. The price of the tickets is 96c (including tax).

Save that night for an evening at the Club... it will really be worth it.

**Officers' Wives Club**

By Ann Sloan

The Officers Wives Club will hold their first meeting of the new year on Jan 11. The meeting will be at 11:00 in the main dining room.

Following a brief business meeting, Mrs. B. C. Batterton will give an informal talk on "Life in Peru."

Luncheon will be served at 1:00. Bridge for those desiring will follow the luncheon.

Reservations and cancellations must be made before 5:00 P. M., Sunday Jan 9th. Calls may be made to one of the following: Mrs. Muner, 4256, Mrs. Kunz, 6152, Mrs. Bunker, 5236.

**Tulipane-McNulty Marriage Nov. 27 In Cleveland Ohio**

First Lieutenant Thomas Tulipane and Jeanmarie McNulty repeated the wedding vows at the 10 o'clock mass at St. Vincent's Church, Cleveland, Ohio on the 27th of November.

Members of the wedding party which included friends from both Quantico and Cherry Point were as follows: Lt. Col. R. E. Honsowet, Major D. D. Irwin, Major H. E. Cooke, Capt. E. C. Forbett, Capt. Frank Wilson, Capt. Sams, Lt. A. Wilson, and Lt. R. M. Williams. Mr. Michael McNulty, father of Jeanmaria, gave the bride in marriage.

Tom and Jeanmarie who met at a wedding in New York last year have just returned from their honeymoon and are now in search of a place to call home.

**POSTAGE RATES TAKE BOOST; SOCK ERRS**

(EDITORS NOTE: In explanation to those who received copies of THE WINDSOCK by mail late last week, we fell among those people who forgot or overlooked being familiar to the U. S. Postal Regulations. Beginning the first day of 1949 various changes were made in postal rates. We forgot this and stamped the envelopes as usual, only to be called down to the post office and have to re-stamp the outgoing papers. Because we felt we are not the only ones to forget this increase in postage rates we publish the following:)

According to THE POSTAL BULLETIN, published in Washington, D. C. for the information and guidance of officers and employees of the Postal Service to pass on to customers of Uncle Sam's Post offices, changes in the rates of domestic postage and special service fees were effective January 1, 1949.

The rate of postage on domestic air mail weighing up to and including 8 ounces now is 16 cents instead of 5 cents. An air rate of 4 cents each is applicable to postal cards or air-mail postal cards.

Third class mail also has a change in rates. THE WINDSOCK is third class mail. "On circulars and other miscellaneous printed matter, plus 1 cent for each additional ounce or fraction thereof."

**STAFF NCO SOCIETY NOTES**

By Lu Tomlinson

Toasting TSgt. Wiberg and his lovely bride (former Miss Muriel Mallett) with French champagne at their wedding supper, Dec. 30th, in the Staff NCO Club were: Capt. Butters and his fiancée, Ens. Frances Stefanik, MSgt. and Mrs. Juneau, Miss Helen Jowdy, MSgt. and Mrs. Rubso, MSgt. and Mrs. Shea, MSgt. and Mrs. Brenning, MSgt. and Mrs. Stoffel, MSgt. and Mrs. Brashier, MSgt. and Mrs. Walker, TSgt. Britt, TSgt. McWaters, and TSgt. Medeiros.

The last word about TSgt. and Mrs. Robert Russell is that they are indefinitely confined at the Station Hospital at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga. They left 20 December in their new '49 Ford to visit her family in Atlanta. Before reaching their destination they had an auto accident. MSgt. Sampson was one of the Marines who left for "Escort" service last Saturday. He will report at the Columbus, Ohio, distribution depot. Mrs. Sampson and the children left the same day, but at a different time, for a visit with her family in Chicago, Ill.

It was fun having Sgts. Eckman, Alberston, and Hendricks in for brunch New Years Day... Ideal guests; they brought the chow! Mrs. Romaline and her mother, Mrs. Campbell, left January first for Denver, Col. They plane to return in about 30 days.

Seven couples helped MSgt. and Mrs. Barbee make merry at the surprise birthday dinner that Susan gave for Zeb in the dining room topside in the Staff NCO Club. Their recent house guests, his brother Melvin and Melvin's fiancée, Miss Reese Smith, returned with them Dec. 26 from Altavista, Va., where the Barbee's spent Xmas.

I'm a little late reporting on the party given in honor of Miss Kathleen O'Brien by her parents, MSgt. and Mrs. W. J. O'Brien, on her second birthday. The guests were ten neighbor children and Kathleen's grandmother, Mrs. Mary O'Brien of Hoboken, N. J. The color scheme was maroon and white and it's a toss up as to which the youngsters enjoyed the most; the balloons or the festive cake.

From all accounts, everyone had a wonderful time at the club New Year's Eve. There wasn't room enough to dance normally, you either stood still and let the others push you or you bounced up and down.

Mrs. I. N. Newkerk, mother and houseguest of Mrs. Ethel Morse, left Dec. 2 for her home in Miami, Florida.

MSgt. and Mrs. James Walts spent their eight-day Xmas leave visiting their families in Newport, R. L. Boston, Mass., and Coconoco, N. H. And, speaking of Xmas leaves, TSgt. and Mrs. D. W. Kootz spent theirs with their family in Chicago, Ill.; MSgt. Buskirk and family opened their gifts in Ashland, Kentucky; MSgt. and Marge Bischoff welcomed Santa in New Jersey and MSgt. and Nancy Huber saw snow for Xmas in Louisville, Ky.

MSgt. H. D. Gassaway and family returned from leave in Augusta, Georgia, with two bird dogs. H. D. hasn't taken them duck hunting in North Carolina yet as their daughter, Patricia Ann, has been fighting off a serious cold.

George and Esther Brown were host and hostess at a pot-luck dinner New Years Day. After dinner, the four couples and their children exchanged late Xmas gifts and then acted out charades.

Joyce and Mo Crews left the sixth on a 22-day furlough which they plan to spend visiting their families on either side of the Texas and Louisiana border.

Master James Anthony Zuber, son of MSgt. and Mrs. Harry Zuber, was christened by Chaplain P. A. Schmitt in the Catholic Chapel here on Dec. 2. The proxy God-parents were Mrs. Marie Swoeney and MSgt. Charles Mehalechko. Following the midday ceremony the ten adult guests and their children enjoyed a Polish dinner at the Zuber's home in MEMO which was followed by dancing polkas. A buffet supper was served to the many guests, including Chaplain Schmitt, at open house that evening.

MSgt. and Mrs. Michael Cervin wish that their niece, Miss Gail Cervin, didn't have to return to her home in Chicago, Ill. Gail has been their house-guest and custodian of their children while Mrs. C. presented Mike with their third son Dec. 29.

The phone No. is still 8159... in case you don't have a phone the address is 666A MEMO.

**- BIRTHS -**

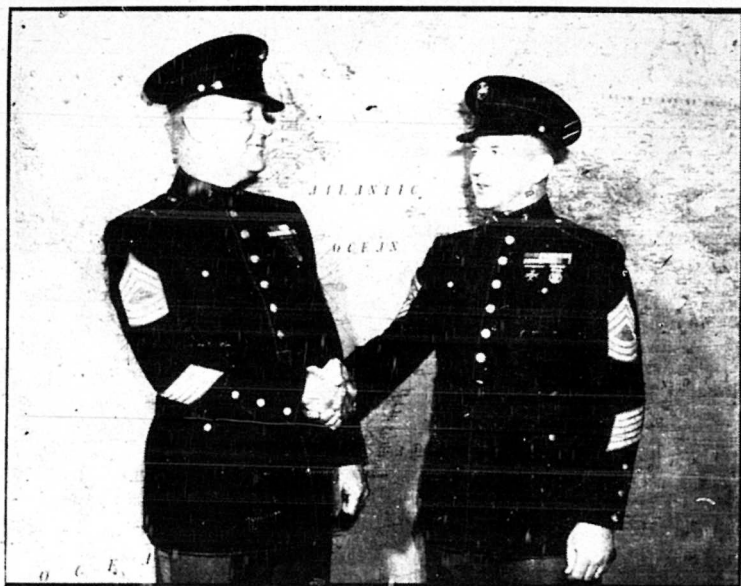
- Dec. 17—A daughter, Susan Joan Kulisich, born to TSgt. and Mrs. John G. Kulisich.
- Dec. 17—A son, Kenneth R. Oliver, born to Sgt. and Mrs. James R. Oliver.
- Dec. 18—A son, Michael Glenn Wilson, and a daughter, Michelle Lynn Wilson, born to TSgt. and Mrs. Glenn W. Wilson.
- Dec. 18—A daughter, Gail Eoline Morse, born to MSgt. and Mrs. Ralph G. Morse, Jr.
- Dec. 20—A daughter, Kandis Lynn Brewer, born to Sgt. and Mrs. Richard R. Brewer.
- Dec. 17—A son, Steven Hewes Domina, born to 1stLt. and Mrs. Walter E. Domina.
- Dec. 18—A daughter, Cristina Ruth Smith, born to 1stLt. and Mrs. James Wilbur Smith.
- Dec. 18—A son Robert Phileas Jackson, III, born to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert P. Jackson, Jr.
- Dec. 18—A daughter, Margaret Elizabeth Anderson, born to Capt. and Mrs. Walter R. Anderson, Jr.
- Dec. 20—A daughter, Rebecca Maves Baker, born to Capt. and Mrs. James W. Baker.
- Dec. 21—A daughter, Sherry Belinda Pennell, born to TSgt. and Mrs. Gus H. Pennell, Jr.
- Dec. 23—A son, Christopher Arnold Cervin, born to MSgt. and Mrs. Michael V. Cervin.
- Dec. 22—A daughter, Henriette Marie Shaver, born to MSgt. and Mrs. Zebulon V. Shaver, Jr.



TSgt. Arthur W. Wiberg, VMM-252, and his bride, the former Muriel Mallett of East London, S. A., shown leaving the Station Chapel following their marriage December 30.

# SOCK SHOTS

## Salt Shakers



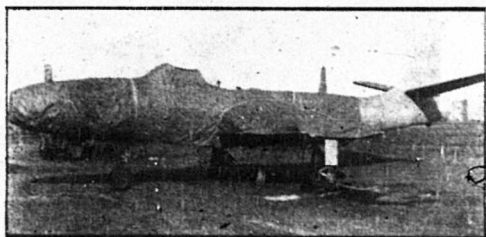
TWENTY-YEAR MEN MSgt. J. W. Wheeler and A. J. Yablonsky shake as they part company with each other and the Corps after "doing twenty." Both were discharged Dec. 30 in a ceremony at General Miller's office.

## BANE OF INSPECTION LANE



IN RESPONSE to reader demand, Gretchen, Chaplain Wicker's deathless "wheels", appears in the flesh this week.

## O AND R PUTS 'EM UNDER WRAPS

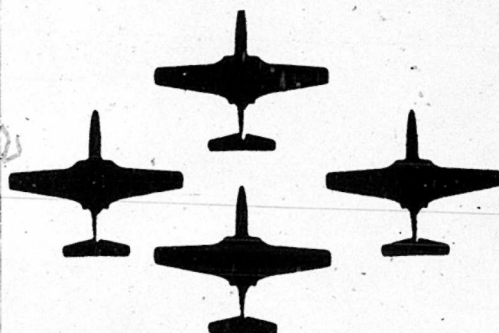


TRANSPORTS AND JET await overhaul at mammoth Cherry Point O and R installation where job is to "keep 'em flying".



FLYING BANANA, the Pieseecki "Rescuer" demonstrates its ability to deliver supplies to troops.

## "There I Was—"



OUR STAFF ARTIST DIDN'T draw these Phantoms. Pix is "blow-up" of actual photo taken during recent air show while Col. Carl and his boys were on their backs.

## Jet Gets Extra Boost

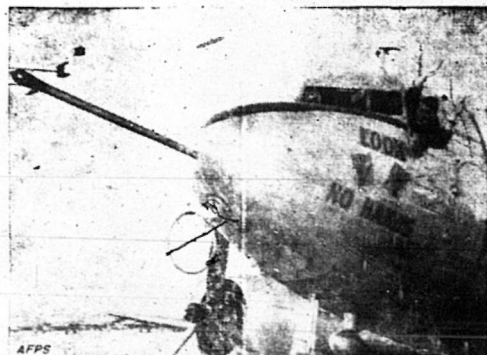


AIR FORCE JET demonstrates test installation of wingtip ram jet engines. Auxiliary unit is operated above 300 mph and gives much added power.

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NAVY PILOT demonstrates how he brought in DC-3 using new "no hands" auto-pilot. Story on page three.



"Are you and me Jeffrey isn't married?"

## MAKE THE DIMES MARCH!