

## Intramurals Open In Basketball; Hedron-14, MACG-1 Upset

### Maj. Al Williams Has Close Escape In N. B. Smashup

By L. Beverly Ballard

Major Al Williams, veteran speed flier from Pittsburgh, Pa., walked away from his burning converted Navy fighter plane Tuesday afternoon unhurt, although the F8F Bearcat was completely demolished. Williams came in on an East wind to land at Simmons-Nott airport near New Bern at 1430 Tuesday after being turned about by adverse weather conditions near Elizabeth City.

The noted veteran of both Naval and Marine aviation was enroute from Palm Beach, Fla., to New York and had flown over New Bern less than 20 minutes prior to the crash. He blamed the crash on a landing gear failure, adding that either his left wheel "failed to come down" or collapsed when the Bearcat hit the runway.

The pilot further said that his wheel indicators were in "down" position but when his ship hit the runway the left wing dipped on that side. The plane sagged to the point where the belly tank scraped along the runway, igniting the gasoline.

The tank exploded and Major Williams was completely surrounded by flames. He leaped through the flames to the runway and got away from the plane. Firemen from nearby New Bern rushed to the scene but were unable to save any part of the plane. It was completely demolished.

For the past few years, Major Williams has been sales manager for the Gulf Gasoline company and spent some time in Naval aviation right after World War I. He then went into civilian aviation and after a short period of time, he went back into the military aviation branch but this time in Marine Corps Aviation.

One of many of Major Williams' achievements in his lengthy aviation career was a speed record he set at Mitchell Field, Long Island, N. Y., in 1923. The speed record was in effect for eight years.

### Boxers Advance In Charleston Bouts

Through a telephone conversation with boxing coach Johnny Tinsley late Thursday the WINDSOCK learned that all of Cherry Point's entries in the Charleston Golden Gloves had successfully advanced to the quarter-finals.

Only four locals saw action in Wednesday's opening fights. Johnny Biancabello and Ralph Rowe defeated their opponents, "Irish Jimmy" Smith KO'd his, and Mike Zecca took a forfeit win.

Through an unfortunate pairing, Smith will be matched against Rudy Lara in the second round, and one of the Point's lightweights will be eliminated. Other second round bouts will see Rowe, Biancabello, and Lloyd Rousse in action.

Semi-final scraps tonight will feature Bantam George Vicknair, Lightweight Don Spencer and Featherweight "Bad Baskom" Beasley. All three fliers batters drew byes to the semi-finals.

Final fights will take place Saturday night and the boxers are expected here Sunday.



—Staff Photo  
SETTIN' UP CAMP will be the order of the day soon when 2nd Wing heads south for fleet exercises. Photo shows erection of VMP-354 "line shack" at Roosevelt Roads last year.

### Drill Hall Dance Stars Clinton Ork

Special Services' Dance of the Month tomorrow night will feature the music of Larry Clinton and his orchestra. Dancing will be from 2000 to 2400 and hostesses from surrounding towns have been invited. Uniform for the affair will be Winter Service "A" (with blouse).

WHIT will carry a half hour broadcast of the festivities from 2300-2330.

### Maneuver Pay Dope

According to a Joint AirFMFIant and Bases Memorandum, squadrons on maneuvers will be paid once a month during February and March. Payrolls for squadrons remaining at Cherry Point will be conducted as usual.

The pay schedule for February is: For Marines here—Friday, 4 February, and Monday the 21st. Pay call for men on maneuvers will be held on the 22nd.

The tentative payday dates for March are: For Marines here—the 7th and 21st, and for squadrons away from the base on Monday the 14th.

### Expiration Dates for License Plates Are Given by State Motor Vehicle Department

The State Department of Motor Vehicles yesterday released information regarding expiration dates for license plates. Information was from all states and was gleaned from telegraphic reports. The Department warned that persons with invalid plates would be subject to court action and urged all automobile owners to avoid last-minute rushes in acquiring new plates.

Owners may operate with expired plates until new ones are received if current fees have been paid. Valid evidence of such payment—receipt, correspondence, money order stub, etc., must be presented as proof.

Following is a listing by states of license expiration dates (plates expire at midnight of date given):

Alabama	Nov. 15, 1948	Montana	Feb. 15, 1949
Arizona	Jan. 30, 1949	Nebraska	Feb. 1, 1949
Arkansas	Jan. 31, 1949	Nevada	Dec. 31, 1948
California	Feb. 4, 1949	New Hampshire	Mar. 31, 1949
Colorado	Feb. 25, 1949	New Jersey	Mar. 31, 1949
Connecticut	Feb. 25, 1949	New Mexico	Mar. 2, 1949
Del.	Mar. 31, June 30, Sept. 30, Dec. 31, 1948	New York	Jan. 31, 1949
Dist. of Col.	Mar. 31, 1949	North Carolina	Jan. 31, 1949
Florida	Jan. 15, 1949	North Dakota	Dec. 31, 1948**
Georgia	Apr. 1, 1949	Ohio	Mar. 31, 1949
Idaho	Mar. 31, 1949	Oklahoma	Jan. 31, 1949
Illinois	Indefinite extension	Oregon	Dec. 31, 1948
Indiana	Feb. 25, 1949	Pennsylvania	Mar. 31, 1949
Iowa	Jan. 31, 1949	Rhode Island	Mar. 31, 1949
Kansas	Feb. 1, 1949	South Carolina	Dec. 31, 1948
Kentucky	Mar. 1, 1949	South Dakota	Mar. 31, 1949
Louisiana	Feb. 6, 1949	Tennessee	Apr. 1, 1949
Maine	Feb. 28, 1949	Texas	Mar. 31, 1949
Maryland	Mar. 31, 1949	Utah	Feb. 25, 1949
Massachusetts	Dec. 31, 1948	Vermont	Mar. 31, 1949
Michigan	Feb. 25, 1949	Virginia	Apr. 15, 1949
Minnesota	Dec. 31, 1948	Washington	Dec. 31, 1948
Mississippi	Oct. 31, 1948	West Virginia	June 30, 1949
Missouri	Indefinite extension	Wisconsin	***
		Wyoming	Feb. 28, 1949

\*\*Request plates be recognized in other states until January 31, 1949.  
\*\*\*Plates expire monthly, as indicated on the license plate.

### HqSq Sta, AES-46 Surprise Victors As Tournament Competition Opens

By Cpl. Bill Kennedy

The Intramural Basketball cagers opened their seasonal tournament in the Station Drill Hall Jan. 17 with a series of hard-fought, wide-open contests that produced several upsets and thrills as all entrants strove for the precious five points toward the General's Cup.

Finalists will meet tonight, bringing the event to its completion after five days of rugged court play.

Results for the first three days, from Jan. 17 through Jan. 19, provided a pair of startling reverses as both Hedron-14 and MACG-1, regular season leaders, went down to defeat.

January 17

VMP-122 started off matters with a forfeit victory at the expense of VMP-212, thus hurdling their first tournament obstacle without handling a basketball. VMP(n)-114 wallowed AES-41 in game number two by a 32-17 margin, while HqSq-MCAS proved real "spoilors" by surprising heavily favored MACG-1. The Controimen, with a supposed "walkover," found themselves unable to cope with the inspired station quintet who threw in baskets from far and near to collect a 46-37 victory.

January 18

Capitalizing on the eagle eye of Bob "Red" McGurrian, AES-46 roared from behind to sink Hedron-14, winners of six successive triumphs during regular league competition. Before McGurrian and his twines with a last-period mates collaborated in a last-period affair with AES-46 trailing 18-16 at the end of three periods of action. Right after the beginning of the final stanza, McGurrian cut the twines with the tieing two-pointer, then spearheaded his own team to the 33-20 victory. Becker starred for the losers with a deceptive one-hand shot that kept Hedron-14 in front during the first three quarters.

VMP-223 followed with a 44-30 conquest of VMP-354, gaining entrance to the quarter-finals. Hedron-2 experienced an easying from outclassed AES-42, emerging from hostilities with a 47-23 win and displaying a "heads up" brand of ball from start to finish. The winners substituted freely during the waning minutes of play after

building up a commanding lead during the early periods.

VMP-252's supercharged "Commandos" caught fire against VMT-1's unfortunate "Trainers" after being the victims of a shaky start. VMT-1 started off with a barrage of buckets that earned them a 7-2 advantage before the game was five minutes old, only to fall by the wayside in the face of a 19-point string that put the "Commandos" in front to stay. The black-jerseyed 252 quintet had too much "savvy" and "know how" for the "Trainers" to cope with, and won 52-38.

In the remaining encounter of the evening, VMP-222 mixed offensive power and defensive ability to annex a 40-20 conquest of SMS-14.

January 19

Faced by Hall's 21 point shooting, VMP(n)-114 staged a furious rally in the last two periods to swamp VMP-122. The "Night Fighters" were behind 19-18 at the intermission, but limited their adversaries to four points during the rest of the contest to come out in front 42-23 at the final whistle. Smith was high scorer for the losers with a total of nine points.

The HqSq-MCAS quintet joined VMP-114 in knocking over two opponents during the tournament by downing VMP-223, 36-26, in an exciting contest. Though never behind, the station five had to battle hard from start to finish in dropping their stubborn foes who managed to stay within striking distance until a few minutes before the game-ending buzzer. The HqSq-MCAS cagers opened strongly with eight successive points and were in front 17-6 at the end of the first period. A strong second quarter put the station five in the lead to 20-16 at halftime. During the latter two stanzas, the station squad pulled in front to stay and were increasing their lead at the final gun. Tulpane, Watson, and Curtis sparked the MCAS drive while McGurrian and Alsip starred for the losers.

In the evening's final encounter, VMP-252's rampaging "Commandos" captured their second victory by overpowering Hedron-2, 48-26. The classy Transportmen, spearheaded by Seelies' 12 points, were in front 23-13 after the first two chapters and maintained their consistent attack throughout the final two frames to win handily.

### HqSq-MCAS LEADING IN MARCH OF DIMES RACE

L. W. D. Watson of Naval Air Mobile Training Detachment, March of Dimes Representative for Headquarters Squadron-MCAS announced today that his squadron is leading the base with contributions amounting to \$700 and over in the current campaign.

#### Cherry Point

#### March of Dimes

**GOAL — \$7,000**

(New Bern Goal—\$12,000)

(Morehead City Goal—\$7,000)

**Let's Go Over the Top**

**Give 'Til It Hurts**

### Wing Planes In Inaugural Salute

Over eighty aircraft of the 2nd Wing participated in the Inaugural air demonstration at Washington yesterday. The Point planes were part of the huge ninety minute aerial parade which roared over the Capitol City in salute to President Truman.

Col. E. L. Pugh, MAC-14 Commanding Officer, was leader and coordinator of all Naval and Marine Aircraft participating in the review, and had approximately 180 planes under his command. Col. Pugh had much the same role last month in Kitty Hawk in the Wright Bros. Memorial flight.

Corsairs, Hellcats, Tigercats, and Phantoms from Cherry Point raced over the Capitol and White House at 1400 in plain view of the vast crowd gathered below for the ceremonial inauguration review. The armada wheeled gracefully in a parade formation after a rendezvous over NAS Patuxent.

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## 'JOIN 'THE MARCH OF DIMES'

Unless there is a substantial increase in the amount of contributions next week, Cherry Point's \$7000 goal in the March of Dimes may not be reached. First-week reports from unit representatives leave no doubt that we are far short of the half-way mark.

An apathy, even an aversion toward certain types of "campaigns," "welfare funds," "benefits," "projects," etc. has crept into the public mind. Contributions become less generous and more infrequent when solicited for various agencies whose aims and accomplishments are obscure to the average donor. When we are asked to give "for a good cause," we have no real conception of the benefit derived from our subscriptions. There is only that intangible expansiveness which comes from helping those less fortunate than ourselves.

No such intangibility or obscurity need exist here about the March of Dimes. Those who were aboard this station or in any other post-station area during last summer's epidemic can have no doubt of the benefit derived from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Doctors, nurses, medicine, and therapeutic aids were supplied by national headquarters in the battle against polio in this area. The severity of the epidemic was lessened and countless victims were saved from permanent disability or death by the prompt and expert attention provided.

Last year Cherry Point's contribution was only half the amount actually expended in the area by the National Foundation and a similar disparity existed in other epidemic regions. The result was a severe depletion of emergency funds—an extremely perilous situation in the event of another epidemic.

Next week must see a great increase in donations if we are to equitably aid the Foundation in its fight for survival. The Dimes must March. Remember your contribution may save a life at Cherry Point the life your child, wife, your neighbor's or your own!!

## AVIATION OFFICERS ORDERS

- MAJ Robert L. Anderson, transferred to ISMAW FMF MCAS El Toro (Santa Ana) Calif.
- MAJ Richard W. Baroff, transferred to MGS Quantico, Va.
- MAJ Jack Cosley, transferred to AirFMPLANT MCAS Cherry Point, N. C.
- CAPT Henry M. Turner, transferred to AirFMPLANT MCAS Cherry Point, N. C.
- CAPT Francis K. McManus, transferred to ISMAW FMF MCAS El Toro (Santa Ana) Calif.
- CAPT Charles H. Church, Jr., transferred to DP San Francisco, Calif.
- CAPT John G. Prevorsek, transferred to DP San Francisco, Calif.
- CAPT Frederick A. Vernon, transferred to DP San Francisco, Calif.
- 1ST LT William E. Brown, transferred to DP San Francisco, Calif.
- 1ST LT John L. Greene, transferred to DP San Francisco, Calif.
- 1ST LT Kenneth E. Huntington, transferred to DP San Francisco, Calif.
- CAPT Benjamin G. Martin, transferred to DP San Francisco, Calif.
- CAPT Edward L. Schmetz, transferred to DP San Francisco, Calif.
- 1ST LT Harvey L. Jensen, transferred to DP San Francisco, Calif.
- 1ST LT Ralph H. Hobbs, transferred to DP San Francisco, Calif.
- 1ST LT William A. Danekert, transferred to AirFMPLANT MCAS Berry Point, N. C.
- CAPT Vincent J. Smith, transferred to MGS Quantico, Va.

## "JUST WAIT'LL I GET A COUPLE OF THESE ON!"



### (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 Eucharist  
1930 Sun.—Evening Worship

## The Padre Says...

By Chaplain R. D. Cleaves

In William Saroyan's book, "The Human Comedy," there is one scene which is far more significant than many would suspect. The scene takes place in a railroad car filled with soldiers. They are on their way to some port of embarkation. One of them who will not be among those to return is playing his accordion. After a little while a tough top-sergeant speaks to him: "Son, I don't want you or the boys to laugh at me, but I sure wish you'd play that song I used to sing in the church choir back home about 'Leading on the Everlasting Arms'." The boy begins to play it and the sergeant joins in humming at first, but later singing it when he remembers the words. A young corporal who had been looking out the window gets up and comes to join them. A little later, four privates who had been playing craps, leave the game and join in, and finally the whole crowd is singing with all they have.

Some might think it made sottes of them to sing that way about weapons of the everlasting arms. I don't do you. Nor do I believe that they quit after that, letting you do it all. There are people who seem to think that is what always happens when we indulge in this particular brand of religious sentiment. However, my experience has been that a man whose faith is well founded in God doesn't let up, but is strengthened by the knowledge of the everlasting arms, and being strengthened he is able to accomplish more by the very presence of those arms. And when the need is felt we set with the psalmist—  
"O come, let us worship and bow down, let us kneel before the Lord our Maker."

## BABY SHOWER

A baby shower in honor of Mrs. Ann Donnelly was given by Mrs. J. W. Donnelly. It was given by the Army Navy Club in the home of Mrs. S. S. Jank last Friday afternoon.  
Mrs. Edith Bell and Mrs. Lucy Foy planned the decorations and refreshments. Mrs. John Cramer, wife of the Red Cross Field Director, poured the punch.  
The outstanding decorations were a huge laundry basket, trimmed with blue and white crepe paper which was filled with gifts, and two and a half foot stork wrapped packages which stood in the center of the dining table.  
Twenty-six women and children gathered, wives of both officers and enlisted men.  
Donnelly was one of the new members of the stationery club. Ladies and served as they began to meet months before. Donnelly resigned in December.

# New Year At Rifle Range Sees Firing Course Change

## ABS-22 Man Gets CG Commendation

Charles E. Hentschel of ABS-22 was awarded a Letter of Commendation for bravery in the line of duty.  
On December 22, 1948 Pfc. Hentschel was driving a gasoline truck with 15 hundred gallons of 91 octane gas from the Standard Oil Co., Pensacola, Fla. to the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Barin Field, Foley, Ala. While passing the intersection of A and Intendencia Streets, Pensacola, Fla., he noticed a sheet of flames shoot out from the rear of his truck. Acting with speed and without fear for his safety, Hentschel stopped the truck and quickly attacked and extinguished the flames before the city fire apparatus could arrive at the scene. Due to his quick thinking Hentschel saved costly damage to government aircraft property and perhaps the lives of innocent bystanders.  
Capt. Chambers of MWSG-2 (Av) recommended Hentschel for the commendation and Lt. Col. A. D. Gould CG ABS-22 presented him with it last Friday at the ceremonies which were held at Barracks 236.  
Major General Field Harris, Commanding General of AirFMPLANT and Commanding General of the 2nd MAW, signed the Letter of Commendation.

## OFFENDERS WARNED

The Station Special Investigations Office has received numerous compliments from Local Justices of the Peace in regard to the abuse of fine-paying privileges granted military personnel of this station. In the past, it has been the custom of the civil authorities to allow personnel to pay fines on the installment plan or on pay day, but recent violations make it imperative that abuses of this privilege be corrected. The local justices will incarcerate offenders until the fines have been paid.

By M. J. Gramlich  
With the advent of stream-lined planes and the latest wrinkles in aviation tactics, the Cherry Point rifle range is not lagging in keeping up with the latest Marine Corps developments. When the range reopens on January 31, the new firing course for the M-1 rifle will be introduced to Marine "Dead-eye Dicks".  
The new system has a total of only 250 possible points, compared to 340 for the "old Corps" men. The course itself is not only shorter, but features more slow fire than before, while eliminating much of the rapid fire.  
The most startling changes take place on the 200 yard line. From the off-hand position, 10 rounds of slow fire are allowed. The standing to kneeling rapid fire is done away with completely, and in the standing to sitting, the would-be sharpshooter is allotted 30 seconds to squeeze off only 10 rounds.  
Changes at the 300-yard line are equally as radical. Five shots are fired from the kneeling and from the sitting positions. The only rapid fire is the standing to prone which the fireman is given one minute to get off 10 rounds. The standard ten shots, slow fire, are fired from the 500 yard line.  
Because of the abbreviated course, the total points necessary for an expert are 218 out of 250, 207 for sharpshooter, and 185 for qualification.  
Because of the advantage in having more slow fire, it is expected that the average percentage of qualifiers will be much higher than previously.  
Only the lower payroll clerk which he has to start figuring in all the extra pay for future sharpshooters and experts.

## Pre-Maneuvers Dance

There will be a Pre-Maneuvers Dance in Building 228 Tuesday night, Jan. 25, under the auspices of the Youth Fellowship.  
Invitations may be obtained at the Chaplains Office or at a Youth Fellowship Meeting.



## FROM THE QUANTICO 'SENTRY'

Quantity Donimeter Golden Globes, Pete Oliver Steals Show, Officers Martin T. and Lt. B. B. Marine Sergeant John T. Rapp, Officers Skins To Child Suffering From Brain Shunt, MGS Donations Add 482 Pints To Blood Drive, 1948 March of Dimes Appeal In Full Swing At Quantico, "Angel Street" Presented At Post Theater, First MGS Children's Hunt Sponsored For Dependents, Quantico Cagers Whip Children In High Scoring Bout, \$2-06 Naval Receiving Goes Two Over Locals In PRWC, Captain Nick Shields Clarifies Amateur Wrestling For Fans, Burglars Rack Up Points In 1948 Openers, These Are Some of the Headlines Taken From The Jan. 15, Issue

## FROM THE PARRIS ISLAND 'BOOT'

Headlines From Jan. 8 Issue of the "BOOT": March of Dimes opens 1949 Drive Here Next Week, Capt. B. Lee Will Be Transferred To Quantico Virginia, New Recruiters Class Convenes At Parris Island, Marine Wins \$500 in Radio Show, Islanders Edge To Victory Over Fort Jackson To Retain Court Home Court Record, 51 To 48, Pl Organizes Boxing Team, Meet Camp Lejeune Pugilists Monday, Capt. Edward F. Donowitz New Parris Island Baseball Mentor, Savannah Recruit Wins Main Bout At Weekly Smoker, Marine Ringing Sports Knockouts In Smoker At Sports Center

## FROM THE EL TORO 'FLIGHT JACKET'

Headlines in Jan. 7 issue of the "FLIGHT JACKET" read: Reopened PX Opens at Noon Today, Air Control Center Goes Into operation, Enlisted Promotion Examination Program To Begin This Year, El Toro Overhaul and Repair Plant Opening for 1949, Post Boarding of National Industrial Status Report, VMF 214 Has New Executive Officer, His Name, Maj Joseph W. Mackinnon, Mark Field, El Toro Sea, Capt. T. J. Pendleton Boxers Feared In Tonight's Flight, 1948 Trained for 48 Showing

## FROM THE CAMP LEJEUNE 'GLOBE'

Was "Special March" of Dimes Campaign in History Commences Here Saturday, Explosive Starting Lejeune Audiences 7th Time, Lt. F. A. Hesse Awarded Silver Star For Conspicuous Gallantry On Iwo, Mike Marston, Division Of 1948, Contest Announced, Hoopsters Smoked In Airborne 11-0-5, Lejeune Chalks Up 15th Win Show Promises to Fight Power, Local Fighters Take 4 Of 6 Bout With Parris Island on Short End, Nursery School Open Spring Session, 1948, 2nd SMC's Reserve On-The-Job Training With FMF Under Comprehensive Program, These Headlines At "Globe" From Jan. 8 Issue

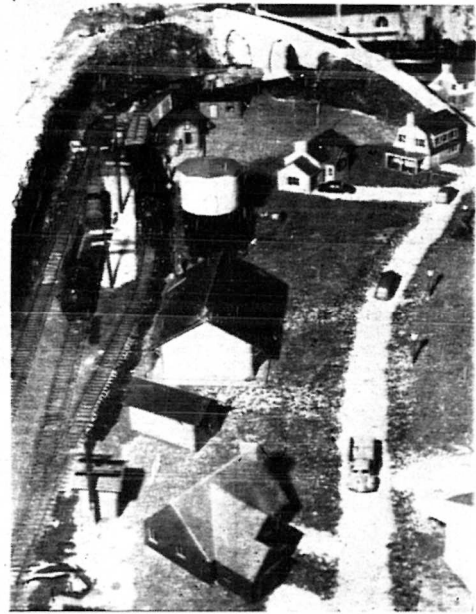
## FROM THE SAN DIEGO 'CHEVRON'

These are some of the Headlines Taken From Jan. 7 "Chevron": Squad of Winter Infants, Damsel, T. Post Nursery, Urgent Need For Supplies in San Diego, Dimes, Chevron Celebrates Seventeenth Anniversary, Session Publication by RD Marines, Members Of Post Plan To Work Tedious Hours At Job, "Gumpy" Nasello Travels For Parris Marine Corps Career.





"LYNCHVILLE" as seen from the air. Clearly visible are the entire track, the scenic sky way, and numerous buildings, as well as the "Cherry Point Flyer." Village was over a year in the making. —Staff Photo



"FLYER" takes on water as freight engine waits on siding. —Staff Photo

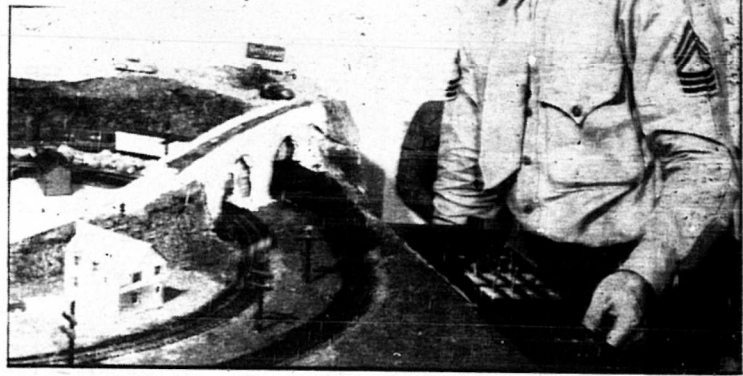


MAZE OF TOOLS, materials, and supplies litter workbench as Railroadier Lynch begins construction on another car for the miniature rail line in Lynchville. —Staff Photo



"RAILROADING IS SERIOUS BUSINESS," say Eddie (left) and Jackie, young sons of hobbyist Lynch. —Staff Photo

MSGT. LYNCH sends the "Flyer" along its way as he operates the master control board.



—Staff Photo

## 'LYNCHVILLE' RAIL PROJECT IS 'OPERATION MINIATURE'

By Cpl. M. J. Gramlich

The tiny village of "Lynchville," North Carolina, rests quietly in the two-light Shadows. Suddenly, the silence of the town is shattered by the roaring of a mighty engine as the "Cherry Point Flyer" roars down the shining track. Through the outskirts of town the engine flies, it's whistle screaming a warning as it steams past a freight station. Then, the power off, the train grinds to a stop at the passenger station, it's maiden run over. The on-lookers sigh with the successful completion of operation "Miniature."

"The Cherry Point Flyer" is a model railroad train, built by MSgt. C. H. Lynch of Middletown, Pennsylvania, Lynch, who leads the Second Marine Air Wing Band during working hours, built the model at the Station Hobby Shop during his off-duty time.

Built for his two younger children, Jackie, age 4, and Eddie, age 6, the model was started during the 1947 Christmas season and completed just in time for the recent yule-tide holidays. The village and train cars were constructed from kits purchased at the Model & Hobby Shop.

Although he had no previous experience with models, the Marine "engineer" dug in, and with lots of patience and skill, emerged triumphant with the entire miniature set-up.

The town is almost typical of a small Pennsylvania village. There are seven "model" homes, one church, three billboard signs with their own lighting, one passenger station, a freight station, six maintenance and storage buildings, one water tower tank, cattle pens, all the usual farm animals, automobiles, trucks and even miniature people. The only thing missing is "Ye Local Slopchute." Could be the Sgt. is a tee-totaler?

The town even has its own network of roads, which includes a highway overpass and a scenic skyline route. A cliff towers in the back ground, adding scenic beauty. There is lots of grass, and the roads are complete even to the cinders. The cliff is made of an asbestos mix, and a wire form, and was completed with the aid of brush and paint. The grass and road cinders were purchased in kits. Glue was spread over the surface of the foundation, and the grass and cinders sprinkled carefully in place.

The railroad tracks are HO gauge and circle twice around the town. The 35 foot length of tracks include two crossovers, from the outside loop to the inside circle and has four Pioneer switches for the track set-up.

The two engines, one for the freight, and one for the passenger train are an "American Flyer," HO, Hudson 4-6-4 wheeler, and a Verney Dixie Switcher, featuring a 6-4-0 wheel set-up.

The eight railroad cars were kit constructed and are roughly six inches long. The engines themselves were purchased from the Hobby Shop and are built on a scale of 1 1/8" is equal to 1'.

The power for the railroad is obtained from a Scintilla Power Pack Transformer, and all the electrical equipment operates on Direct Current.

The entire works cost approximately \$200, with the greater part going as follows: transformer-\$25, Engines-\$25, track-\$10 and switches-\$20.

The railroad and town stand on a base that is four feet wide and eight foot long. During the Christmas holidays, the train was moved from the Base Hobby Shop to its present location in the Lynch's front room, where it is enjoyed by the two children as well as the Sgt. and Mrs. Lynch.

The project is a perfect example of what can be done with a little patience and will-to-do. Anyone interested in following the example of this contemporary "Casey Jones" can go over to the station Hobby Shop and build his own model railroad under the capable supervision of an expert miniature railroad builder, namely MSgt. Lynch himself.

Anyone who has been ordered for the store steward, will help anyone with his purchase of the various models, building materials, photographic supplies, by the kits, train kits, etc. He will also take all orders for high-priced articles.

For further information, call 7175 MSgt. J. R. Blackman, or Capt. L. E. Swindell.

## Notes From The HOBBY SHOP

MSgt. C. H. Lynch will work with us on our new model railroad project using his own new layout plan with which he has had quite a bit of experience. Lynch will help model the new 9 foot by 27 foot project. The track and some railroad stock will be furnished by the Hobby Shop and the model will be a permanent set up. Once the layout is in operation all persons owning rolling stock will be invited to operate their railroad stock at their own convenience.

All persons who are interested or have questions may call MSgt. Lynch at 7264 61st or 2175.

SSgt. Thomas G. Waller has been assigned as leather craft instructor here at the Hobby Shop. He has had extensive experience and is qualified to answer your questions and help with your leather craft projects. There is a large assortment of leather on hand, while still more is on order.

There are numerous projects going on in the wood-working line. Radio console cabinets, boats, lamps, toys, coffee tables, book cases, etc. There are cherry, maple, cedar veneer mahogany board and other hard woods. More walnut and gum board stock is on order. MSgt. McMasters is shop-instructor of the carpenter shop.

Metal is still hard to get. However, there has been some work in metals going on. Lamps, pipes, parts for various automobiles, etc. Sgt. Sam Gardjian and Bill Gieger will help you with your problems.

The photo shop is getting a fair pace. Here in the shop, is a large dark room, enlargers, ferrars and other necessary equipment. All persons interested in attending class on the various stages of photography please contact Corporal Silver. Classes will be held at 2350 Wednesday and Thursday of each week. The photo lab will be open at the usual hours.

The Radio Shop will be open in the near future. MSgt. Ben Anello will be the instructor in this project.

New clay, glaze, and other mater-



CLAYTON BOYD, one of the oldest and best-liked employees in the Maintenance Division, receives contributions from Commander Abplanalp who opens the MARCH OF DIMES campaign in the Public Works Department. Mr. Fore, Foreman, Public Works, and Mr. Blackwell, Quartermaster, Transportation, are also digging to give to this worthy fund. Commander Abplanalp heartily endorses the Police fund in the Public Works Department and, like Mr. Boyd says, "FELLOWS, THIS IS A GOOD CAUSE, GIVE IT YOUR BEST!"

In last week's issue of the WINDSOCK are first in a series of articles on items of general interest to all civilian employees on the station was presented. This first article was concerned with what a grievance actually was. In the grievance procedure as established by the Navy Department and the station, the following stages are established for all employees on the station. While in the absence of prompt solution of grievances, this procedure does not contemplate action by all levels of supervision between the immediate supervisor and the Commanding General, it is assumed that such intermediate supervision will be consulted and informed relative to action on grievances involving employees under their general jurisdiction.

**FIRST STAGE**—The employee shall first take the matter up verbally, or in writing, with his immediate supervisor who shall make any investigation or obtain any advice necessary to make a decision based on full and fair consideration of all the facts. It is considered that a large majority of all grievances should be settled at this initial stage. It is preferable for the employee to present his own case, although if he so desires, one fellow employee from his own shop or office may accompany and represent him.

**SECOND STAGE**—If the matter is not settled at the first stage, the employee's satisfaction in the first stage and the employee decides to appeal, he should submit his appeal verbally or in writing to the Senior Civilian Supervisor of his division or shop. This should be forwarded through the employee's immediate supervisor, copy of the grievance or a written resume, should be forwarded to the Industrial Relations Officer and the Department Head concerned. The facilities of the Industrial Relations Department and, or the Shop Personnel Office, should be made available to the employee and to the supervisor upon request for advice as to proper procedures and as to any rules, regulations or Station and Navy Department policies which may be applicable to the case. A hearing will be held at which the employee may have as representatives not more than two fellow employees from his own shop or office, and he may call upon a reasonable number of witnesses. However, the Senior Civilian Supervisor will determine the number of persons called on the basis of fair standards which will be explained to the employee. A record of the hearing will be made. If an appeal is not sustained, the reply to the employee should state clearly what facts, circumstances, and regulations were taken into consideration in arriving at the decision and will be so prepared that the appellant will feel that each of his major pertinent arguments has been fully considered and answered. The reply should advise the employee of his right to appeal to the next stage.

**THIRD STAGE**—If the matter has not been settled to the employee's satisfaction at the second stage, the employee may address his appeal in writing to the Commanding General via the Department head. In the next issue of the WINDSOCK this matter of grievances will be continued, showing the next stages in the Grievance Procedure for appeals. These next stages open to employees are the ones in which the employee appeals outside the department in which he is employed. If you are interested in learning more about all these matters which are relative to you in your job, then read the Industrial Relations Bulletin Boards which are placed in your department. All Industrial Relations Orders and Memoranda are posted on these boards for your information.

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When Bruce "Bubbles" Becker brings his band into New Bern Armory on the night of January 28th, to play for the Quartermaster-Leadingmen's Dance, sponsored by Local 21 of Cherry Point, dancers of this area will witness one of America's happiest combination of fine dance music and laugh provoking entertainment ever assembled. The "Bubbles" Becker Orchestra, from a musical standpoint, presents an array of tunes, popular and old favorites, played in a tempo made for dancing, but since maestro Becker contends that the well played dance program is not enough to satisfy the average dancer's entertainment whims, sprinkles his program throughout with numerous novelty songs, comedy skits and "production" numbers which literally keep the crowd rocking with laughter. There probably isn't a bandleader more easily liked by his public, but "Bubbles" firmly believes in giving each and every member of his organization a chance to participate at one time or another in the merry proceedings.

In the vocal department "Bubbles" Becker presents the lovely voice of charming TONI YOUNG, who capably sings the ballads of yesterday and today.

"Bubbles" Becker is no newcomer to the music business, having organized his original band over nine years ago, since which time he has been entertaining in the South and Southeastern quarter of the Nation. In 1937, while playing at the French Casino at Miami Beach, Florida, he was chosen by NBC to represent greater Miami on the New Year's Eve "Round the World Dance Program." He enjoyed two seven-month seasons at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh, N. C., during which time he was invited by Governor Ehringer and his wife to bring his band to the governor's mansion to entertain notables from all parts of the country, and upon completion of his second season there, the band was tendered a farewell luncheon at the Governor's mansion.

The dance is scheduled to be held from 9:00 P. M. until 1:00 P. M. The armory is to be decorated in Cabaret style with tables for all comers. Tickets are available from all members of the Quartermaster-Leadingmen's Association or may be purchased at the Armory on the night of the dance.

The Quartermaster-Leadingmen's Association has announced that two lucky people will be selected in a fair and impartial manner to be their guests at the dance. The guest tickets to be awarded will enable the winner and his or her date or escort to free admission to the dance.

Look on the Civilian page of next week's WINDSOCK for the names of two lucky winners! It might be you!

**PW MUCH CONCERNED IN MARCH OF DIMES CAMPAIGN**

The success of the current "March of Dimes" campaign is of great concern to all employees in the Public Works Department and everyone is determined to repay in some measure for the assistance rendered by the National and State Foundations for Infantile Paralysis during the recent epidemic.



As an added incentive within the Department, the Public Works Officer, Commander K. C. Abplanalp, has authorized an award to be given to that section of the Public Works Department which contributes the highest percentage of their total weekly payroll. The award, a 7-1/2" x 13", mahogany-mounted bronze plaque, will be inscribed with the name of the winning section and will remain the property of that section until, in successive campaigns, it can be won by a more generous section of the Public Works Department.

**NAVY SUPPLY**

**By Juanita Thomas**  
The annual campaign for the March of Dimes is under way in Navy Supply. Neily Bell, chairman, and her committee, desire to make this year's campaign the best we have ever had. All of us are aware of the horrors of this dreaded disease and the recent epidemic is still fresh in our memories; therefore, it is hoped that each individual will give wholeheartedly in order that our goal may be reached.

Before we get started on general news, I think we should say THANKS to Lee Denman and Marjorie Jackson for the splendid job they have done in the past two issues. Seeing Georgia last weekend and reporting that they had a wonderful time, Myrtle and Tal Matthews and Betty Lynch are glad to get back to North Carolina just ask Myrtle! Also everyone has been wondering just why Betty Lynch seems so happy since the trip. Ethel Van Horn and husband had vacationed on Cedar Island, with the main interest being hunting. Edith Neilson journeyed to Philadelphia for a two weeks vacation. Edith says she never has had a more wonderful time. Ruby and Aubrey Forrest sailed on the ship "Matrimony" Saturday, December 8, 1948, with the best of wishes from everyone in Supply. And say speaking of weddings, Elsie Hamilton was the maid of honor in Joe Robinson's wedding, which took place on 12 January 1949. Mrs. Lulu Lamm has been in the hospital suffering from an infected finger. Also Mrs. Attie Shrubert is in the Morehead City hospital, where she is recuperating from a recent operation. FLASH—Margaret Lewis is sporting a new fleetline Chevrolet.

Anyone interested in helping to get a seeing eye dog for a blind lady—If you just save all the red strips on cigarette packages and turn them over to Mary Arrington in the Accounting Branch.

**SAFETY NOTES**

**By S. R. Brummitt**  
Setting up a ladder:  
Select a ladder with suitable safety feet. Otherwise, block or tie the base or have someone hold it.  
Be sure rungs and side rails are in sound condition.  
Place ladder feet parallel with wall or solid backing. It is unsafe to rest a ladder against house boxes, round objects, or other insecure backing unless it is tied so that it cannot fall.  
The best angle for a ladder is to set the base out from the wall about 1/4 of the ladder length. In other words, place the base of a 12 foot ladder 3 feet from the object it leans against.

**STATION SUPPLY Department (USMC)**

**By Lulu Harper**  
Well folks, I'm again reporting for "Ye Ole" Marine Supply personnel and our column is "full-o-news" (beginner's luck). I'll keep my fingers crossed in hopes that it will continue.

A signature, which has been written on paper many times including papers for most of our discharged Marine personnel, was recently written on the most important paper of it's writer's life—a marriage license. Yes, wedding bells rang in Atlantic, N. C. on 12 January 1949 for Miss Iva Robinson and Sgt. William Russell. Friends, attending the wedding, from Supply (USMC), were Mary Guthrie, Fannie Swinson, Helen Krause, and Virginia Atkinson.

Love seems to be ahead of spring in '49—Mary Kemp is furnishing our Rail Transportation Section with a sparkling radiance from the sergeant's diamond that adorns her third finger, left-hand. In the Sales (Commissary) we see a proud smile on Mr. Lonnie Perry's face—his first grandchild, Benjamin Gerald Smith was born in this first month of our new year.

Substance welcome: Ella Bachman, former (Commissary) employee. Congratulations are given to Frances Scott on her recent promotion to Virginia Atkinson, Fannie Swinson, and Betty Gray, who are victors of the Civil Service Exam. A hearty "Welcome back" is extended to Elizabeth Surrett, who has been on leave for quite a while due to illness.

Our Infantile Paralysis Campaign Chairman is Mr. Callaghan Newman, who needs our help and cooperation for such a worthy cause so let's get in there and GIVE.

**HOUSING PROJECT**

**By Glenn Cleland**  
Friends of Ray W. Chadwick, Electrician at Housing Project will be sorry to hear that he is confined to Saint Luke's Hospital in New Bern, N. C. Hurry up and get well Ray.

The Cherry Point Woman's Club is planning a Benefit Bridge Party Friday night January 21st to raise funds for Polio. Put a ring around that date on your calendar folks and come on out. The funds collected at this party will be turned over to the National March of Dimes Fund.

It was a periodic pay increase for William E. Bryant, Jr. Jewell E. Keith is walking around with her head in the clouds these days. It took all of last year to finally get "Mert" to say yes but his resistance was low so the date has been set for 29 January. Best wishes and lots of happiness Jewell and Milton Mears.

SEA—The Hawaiian Islands were annexed by the U. S. on 7 July 1898.

**PUBLIC WORKS**

**By Helen Parker**  
Two new employees in the Public Works Administration Building are Elsie Little and Jocelyn Stevens. Mrs. Little is working temporarily in Mr. Brockway's office, since Esther Dunn's resignation.

The Design Section is delighted to have a helping hand in the steno-graphic line. Miss Stevens was transferred to the Personnel Section from Motor Transport.

Laryngitis is still going the rounds—today it's Lucy Willis who can't talk. C. H. Garrison and Mrs. Garrison have had as a recent visitor their son, Charles D. Garrison, here from Los Angeles.

A number of employees have been ill recently, but are back on the job, among them C. E. Stuart, Jack Spruill, Michael Elbron, R. J. Jumper, and J. M. Benton. Mr. D. P. Chaney is now a patient at Duke Hospital.

Alton Brinson, Mark Potzer, and W. H. Laughlinhouse have had children to be recently hospitalized and W. P. Arthur has had sickness in his family.

Fred Helms, a former employee, is back with us again after an absence during which he worked for others. He is employed at the Plumbing Shop. S. W. Murphy has resigned. Harvey Arthur, formerly of Navy Supply, has been transferred to the Carpenter Shop.

Condoleances to Fred Williams, C. J. McCotter, and W. P. Odum in their recent deaths occurring in their families.

Hunting enthusiasts include G. H. McLean, who went out last week and Jerome Fuchter. Any luck?

**MOTOR TRANSPORT**

**By Bettie Asken**  
James McLean plans to visit relatives in Philadelphia soon. Hope he doesn't get snowed under instead of staying home while her husband is in Palestine. Rita Walbrown motored to Washington Sunday and caught a plane from there to Boston to visit relatives.

Swapping of the "New Look"—Transportation really has it! The Diesel Busses have a new paint job. Thanks to Mr. Abbott and although Yolande's car is new, she would like to keep it looking that way. She got her car through the other way. Added a coat of Schminz. Louis Harrison and husband visited relatives in Rocky Mount Saturday Sunday they toured through Durham, Burlington, and Greensboro—just passing time.

Now that the Polar Drive is under way we would like to urge everyone to contribute a donation to this worthy cause.

SEA—The first naval arrangements were authorized by Congress 2 May 1837—only to be built at Newport, Va. and the other at Boston, Mass.



By Johnny Kelly

"PERDIDO" presented by Norman Grams' Jazz at the Philharmonic. Perdido is the eighth volume in the series of Jazz at the Philharmonic. It was recorded in Carnegie Hall, New York November, 1947, but has just recently been released. Why they wait to release a great album such as this, I shall never know. Grams in the past has had trouble with recording some of these great sessions—poor volume, distortion, etc., but technically this one is by far the best. The recording, balance, and sound are all nearly perfect. This rendition of Perdido is the best I have ever heard, including Duke's recording.

Musicians include such men as Illinois Jacquet and Flip Phillips, tenor sax; Bill Harris, Trombone; Howard McGhee, Trumpet; Jo Jones, Drums; Ray Brown, bass; and Hank Jones, Piano. All the excitement caused by this waxing is over the wonderful tenoring of Flip Phillips who starts out in his usual cool, calm style and builds up both in intensity and ideas to the climax of his great work. In this solo he features all that he is known for including terrific tone and that gutty attack of his. The audience is obviously sent when Howard McGhee takes his solo on the second side and his passages are as tasteful jazz, interspersed with a few unnecessary screams.

The third side cools down a bit, featuring some nice bass and piano passages by Ray Brown and Hank Jones. Bill Harris takes the fourth and fifth side and really goes wild and so does the crowd. This is truly a great waxing, too bad I can't give it what it really deserves. Hear it yourself and if you appreciate music in this vein, you too will come to the same conclusion I did. It has been brought to my

attention that I should start rating my reviews, so why not start with this one—"**LILLETTE—A WOMAN ALWAYS UNDERSTANDS—King Cole Trio.**" "**Lillette**" leads off with a slow introductory passage by King Cole, then moves into a jauntily rhythmic cadence with Nat leading his intimate singing style to the lyrics against the trio's effective background. The piano and guitar work between choruses is notable, while the tune itself is ideally suited to the trio's style. To King and his trio for this side I give—"

On the reverse side we had that "**Understands**" is a slow-tempo'd ballad, handled by the trio in a tender, sentimental style. Nat Cole, of course is featured on the vocal and the keyboard, backed up by bass and guitar in a typical stylized performance—"

Here are the ten toppers in the nation this week. I shall list them in order with the band or singer that I think has the best arrangement. No. 1 **Slow Boat To China**, Ray. Kyers best since Pushing Sand. No. 2 **Buttons and Bows**, The Dinning Sisters, this is on its way down the ladder. No. 3 **My Darling, My Darling**, Doris Day and Buddy Clark and still going strong. No. 4 **A Little Red Tied Me**, Evelyn Knight; starting to lose altitude. No. 5 **Far Away Places**, by Peggy Lee is coming closer. No. 6 **Lavender Blues (Billy Billy)**, Can't say much for this one. No. 7 **Camato Le Gusta**, Carmen Miranda and the Andrew Sisters, seems to be going up. No. 8 **YOU WERE ONLY FOOLING**, can't say much for this one either. No. 9 **Unfil**, Tommy Dorsey has just about worn this one out, but it's still a nice vocal rendition by Harry Prime. No. 10 **Here I'll Stay**, this is a newcomer to the list it's a good ballad that should reach the top three.



By Frances Howell

In **OLD MIL FLOOD** Joseph Mitchell has included three stories which appeared originally as sketches in the "New Yorker." They are nothing short of delightful, and you will find yourself, along with Horace Sutton of "The Saturday Review of Literature," wishing there were more! Here's how he begins: "A tough Scotch-Irishman I know, Mr. Hugh G. Flood, a retired house-wrecking contractor, age 53, often tells people that he is dead-set and determined to live until the afternoon of July 27, 1965, when he will be 115 years old. 'I don't ask much here below,' he says 'I just want to hit a hundred and fifteen. That'll hold me...' If you doubt now whether or not he will make it, then you will quickly change your mind after meeting Mr. Flood on the painted page.

Once in a while someone comes out with a book which takes us back to those carefree barefoot days. Such a book is **BOUND-DOG MAN**, by Fred Gipson. Twelve-year-old Cotton Kinney wanted in this world only two things—to get a hunting dog of his own, and to run in the woods along the river with Blackie Scanting after a big Texas bear coon. Well, that Christmas he didn't get the dog, but his mother finally allowed him to go off with Blackie and his two hound-dogs. Thereby hangs the tale, for never have you read of such a coon hunt!

Albert Payson Terhune once called Jack Hines the greatest living teller of dog stories. Coming from a master himself, that was quite a compliment, and after reading **WOLF DOGS OF THE NORTH** you will understand why. Hines here tells some of the most incredible feats performed by the Huskies during those early days in Alaska. The Husky was

## Great Lakes!



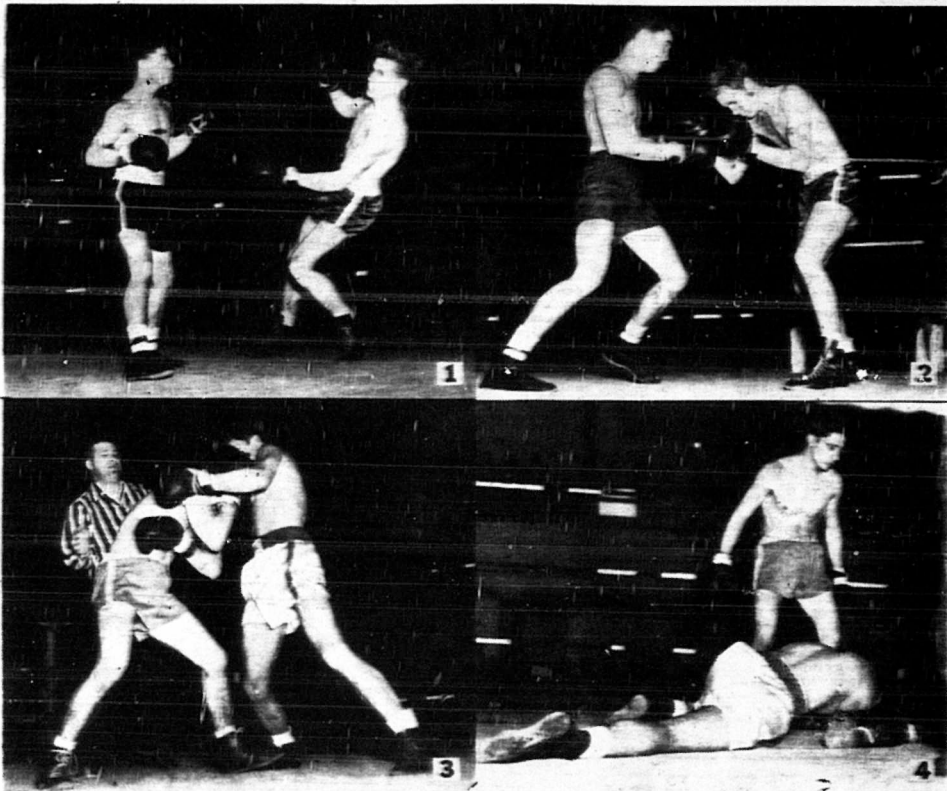
**DIMINUTIVE VERONICA LAKE** is the smallest Lake found in Hollywood, California. However, the little-more-than five foot "specialty" is a peach of an actress. **LOOK BOYS!** You can see her face now. Ain't that grand!

unique among dogs—in reality a savage timber wolf and yet at the same time capable of displaying the traditional canine traits of loyalty and devotion. Thus a driver of a team never knew with certainty just how his dogs would react in a given situation. That would make a good story in any man's language.

# STATION RECREATION ACTIVITIES

DATES	THEATRES		SPORTS	
	CHERRY	STATION	VARSITY	INTRA-MURAL
<b>TODAY</b> January 21	<b>TAP ROOTS</b> Van Heffin Susan Hayward Boris Karloff (Technicolor)	1800-2030 <b>STRANGE MRS. CRANE</b> Michael, Lord Robert Shayne	<b>CHARLESTON</b> <b>GOLDEN GLOVES</b> Away	<b>CHAMPIONSHIP GAME</b> <b>INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL</b> <b>TOURNEY</b> (If Needed)
<b>SATURDAY</b> January 22	Double Feature <b>THE EYES OF TEXAS</b> Roy Rogers <b>VILLAGE BARN DANCE</b> Grand Old Opry Stars	Child Show 1000 <b>OKLAHOMA BADLANDS</b> Alan Lane 1800-2030 <b>FEATHERED SERPENT</b> Leo Gorcey	<b>CHARLESTON</b> <b>GOLDEN GLOVES</b> Away	<b>LARRY CLINTON</b> <b>DANCE</b> <b>TONIGHT 2000</b> <b>IN DRILL HALL</b>
<b>SUNDAY</b> January 23	<b>THE SEARCH</b> Montgomery Clift Aline McMahon	1300 <b>FLAXEY MARTIN</b> Zach Scott-Virginia Mayo 1800-2030 <b>FULLER BRUSH MAN</b> Red Skelton-Janet Blair	Go <b>Bowling</b> Daily	<b>Patronize</b> <b>Your</b> <b>Commissary</b>
<b>MONDAY</b> January 24	<b>WORDS AND MUSIC</b> June Allyson Perry Como Judy Garland	1800-2030 <b>SNAKE PIT</b> Olivia deHavilland Mark Stevens Tony Glenn	<b>"FLYERS"</b> <b>VS</b> <b>NAS JACKSONVILLE</b> (Basketball) Away	<b>GENERAL'S CUP</b> <b>ELIMINATION</b> <b>BOXING</b> <b>TOURNEY</b>
<b>TUESDAY</b> January 25	(Same as Monday)	1800-2030 <b>PLOT TO KILL ROOSEVELT</b> Derek Farr Marta Labarr	Your Time is <b>Hobby Shop</b> <b>Time</b>	<b>GENERAL'S CUP</b> <b>ELIMINATION</b> <b>BOXING</b> <b>TOURNEY</b>
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> January 26	<b>STAGE STRUCK</b> Kane Richmond Audry Long <b>JACK POT NIGHT</b>	1800-2030 <b>THIS WAS A WOMAN</b> Sonia Dresdel Barbara White	<b>"FLYERS"</b> <b>VS</b> <b>CAMP LEELEUNE</b> (Basketball) Away	<b>GENERAL'S CUP</b> <b>ELIMINATION</b> <b>BOXING</b> <b>TOURNEY</b>
<b>THURSDAY</b> January 27	<b>ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU</b> Ether Williams Peter Lawford Jimmy Durante (Technicolor)	1800-2030 <b>COMMAND DECISION</b> Clark Gable Van Johnson Walter Pidgeon	Visit Your <b>Library</b>	<b>Buy</b> <b>Bonds</b>

# POINT PUGILISTS TAKE AMPHIBS IN SIX BOUTS JANUARY 14th



MASTERFUL MAYHEM was the keynote as the "Fighting Flyers" swept all six bouts from the hapless Little Creek crockers at the Drill Hall, Jan. 14. Max Atwater, Amphib lightweight (upper left) appears dazed as he heads for the canvas after absorbing a vicious left hook from Flyers' Rudy Lara in the first round of their bout. Max went down for ten in the next round from a similar punch. Lloyd Rouse, (upper right), gets set to deliver the haymaker to the Creek's Tom Lee. Rouse won on a TKO in the third round of the welterweight scrap. Johnny Biancanello, (lower left), shows excellent defensive form as he wards off Abe Perry's first round onslaught and Red Ed Tipton looks on. Perry's tactics netted him a spot on the canvas in the next round, (lower right) when Bianca found him for the knockout blow.

## Local Drill Hall Scene of Massacre; Charleston Next

The "Fighting Flyers" warmed up for their Charleston tourney date on Jan. 19 by polishing off the Little Creek Amphibians boxing team in the Station Drill Hall before a capacity audience on Jan. 14.

In capturing all six scheduled bouts on the card, the Leathernecks displayed their finest form of the season, outclassing the visitors from start to finish and scoring three knockouts and a pair of TKOs in registering their victories.

### Beasley Earns Decision

The only Marine who didn't rate at least a TKO was Bascom Beasley, putting opponent Ron Avis on the canvas just seconds before the final bell. When Avis staggered to his feet, Ref. Ed Tipton held up the bout momentarily to check Don's condition, then signalled the boys to resume as the gong sounded. Beasley won easily on a furious third round rally and by retaining the aggressor's role throughout the fight.

### "Bianco" Wins Again

Celebrating his eighteenth birthday, "Joltin' John" Biancanello scored his first knockout of the year over plucky Abe Perry in the feature bout. Winner of six consecutive decisions with the "Fighting Flyers," John clubbed Perry to sleep after 48 seconds of round two had elapsed.

Perry tried hard to prevent Biancanello from registering his seventh triumph and opened the final and feature bout of the evening by rushing in slugging. However, the cagey Marine countered with his superior stock of ring experience and had the visitor cornered at the end of round one. Completely solving Perry's style at the beginning of the second stanza, the "Joltin' Jabber" sent him down with a hard right to the stomach when both boys were close to the ropes.

### Rowe, Rouse Victorious

Middleweight Ralph Rowe and Welterweight Lloyd Rouse both took their first wins of the year. Rowe flattened Jim Tucker at the 1:50 mark of round two, while Rouse waited until 1:10 of the third heat before being awarded a TKO over game Tom Lee of the Amphibs.

Rowe, employing a "bolo" punch that seemed to have a "delayed reaction" effect on Tucker, downed his opponent three times in a scrap that had its funnier aspects. When Tucker fell for the final knockdown, he appeared to gaze about for a place to fall, then planted his back on the deck, waiting dejectedly while Tipton counted him out.

Rouse earned number one by sending Lee to the canvas no less than four times, three of the knockdowns occurring in the second round. Lee, bleeding badly from the forehead and mouth, put up a brave show by struggling to his feet each time but wasn't any match for Rouse. Tipton finally stopped it in the third round.

### Lara At Peak

Rudy Lara, employing a deadly left hand, was at his boxing peak in knocking out Max Atwater of the Amphibs at 1:20 of the second round. Atwater, with an eight-pound weight advantage, went down twice in the first stanza from southpaw blows and hit bottom for the final time when Rudy scored near the ropes with a savage left hand caught on the right forehead.

In the only other match of the evening, Middleweight Mike Zecca put on a closing second round flurry to topple Jim Yarbrough on a TKO. Yarbrough couldn't answer the bell for round three after being caught with a stomach punch near the end of round two. Until that time, the visitor had an edge in boxing as Zecca was wild and not in his best form.

### Journey To Charleston

Coach Johnny Tinsley and his "Fighting Flyers" packed their bags and left for Charleston, S. C., Jan. 18. Among the teams on the list for the fighters to tangle with included the 82nd Airborne from Fort Bragg and the Camp Lieutenant's Tournament will last approximately four days, starting on Jan. 19 and winding up on Jan. 22.

## Gets His First!



—Staff Photo

LLOYD ROUSSEL, Cherry Point's only Welterweight boxer at the present time, took his first bistic match of the season against Little Creek on Jan. 14 when he floored Tom Lee four times to gain a Technical Knockout.

## BOWLING

Average attendance at the Recreation Alley remains good, with about 115 or 120 lines per night being bowled by the customers. Pin boys are still needed and all those wishing to apply are requested to see Sgt. Lecroy at the Rec Hall.

AES-41 and VMP-224 met in a squadron match on Jan. 13 and the teams split, each taking a match apiece. VMP-224 walked off with the first game, 3 points to 1, while AES-41 shut out their opponents in the second game, 4 points to none. Two teams played for each squadron with teams one playing first and teams two following. The individual totals:

### Game 1

AES-41		VMP-224	
Team 1		Team 1	
Rowe	147	154	
Brown	121	172	
Cassidy	145	145	
Anderson	142	116	
Mitchell	120	128	
Totals	675	778	

### Game 2

AES-41		VMP-224	
Team 2		Team 2	
Belmont	184	179	
Shaw	152	147	
Borg	144	125	
Kiss	142	126	
Bohannon	144	120	
McDermott	129	121	
Totals	799	728	

### Game 3

AES-41		VMP-224	
Team 2		Team 2	
Shaw	167	141	
Mattie	120	145	
Mattie	120	136	
Rowe	126	147	
Wooten	124	136	
Totals	720	745	

825 active the 25th of January a new system of paying the pin boys was inaugurated. From that date on the boy will be paid by the bowler, who'll shell out fifteen cents for each strike. Five cents will go to the alley and ten cents will find its way to the pocket of the boy.

## General's Cup

### Bowling

There will be a bowling tournament held in February with the deadline for all entries set at February 7. Present plans call for the affair to start in the Station Recreation Center on Feb. 14 at 1900. Teams of five men from each squadron entering will compete for the five points toward the CG's cup and pin boys for these matches will be subsidized by the recreation funds of the squadrons concerned.

### Pool

Applications for the Pool tournament to be held on Monday, Jan. 21, were turned in to the Special Services Department on Jan. 17. Now, schedules and rules governing play are being drawn up for the event, which will be patterned after a league-type contest. The matches will be held in the Station Recreation Center, with the first match starting at 1900 in the evening.

### Boxing

On January 19, all squadrons who planned to enter teams in the three day tournament starting Jan. 21, submitted the names of their prize ring contestants to the Special Services Department. Each squadron was permitted to enter a contestant in each weight class, including Flyweight, Bantamweight, Featherweight, Lightweight, Welterweight, Middleweight, Light-heavyweight, and Heavyweight. Only one boxer in each weight category will be allowed per squadron.

On Monday Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, the fighters will meet in a juristic elimination at the Drill Hall to see who will carry off the team honors and five

## Golfers Play Jan. 23

The Cherry Point golf team will go on action against the New Bern "diversifiers" at the New Bern links on Jan. 23. Thus far, the margin of victory lies with New Bern, whose players have taken two out of the three previous matches between the two clubs. Cherry Point copped the last match, however, and has been displaying consistent improvement since they started their series with the New Bernians.

## MAKE THE DIMES MARCH!

points for the CG's award. There will be individual prizes as well.

### Basketball

To-night, the final game of the Intramural Basketball Elimination will get underway after a week of playoff tilts.

During the last week of the regular season, Hqs-MCAS set a new scoring high when it's quintet romped over hapless VMP-122 by a 76-35 margin in their final contest before the eliminations. SMS-74 checked AES-42, 35-29; Hedron-2 defeated VMP-254, 23-21; and AES-46 outlasted VMP-1, 35-22.

New York (APPS)—Vic Lombardi, assistant football coach at Fordham, has resigned his position and has accepted an offer as assistant to Colonel Earl (Red) Blaik at West Point.



# Pointers Topped By PI In Drill Hall Thriller 54-49

## Intra-Mural Finals

Tonight  
In Drill Hall

## STAFF NCO SOCIETY NOTES

By Lt. Tomlinson

The wedding plans for Miss Helen Jewney and Tsgt. Robert McWatters are as follows: Monday, Helen's Uncle "Mike" Jewney welcomes you to a dance given in their honor at 2040 at the New Bern Country Club. (Formals for the women and either "civies" or winter service "A" for the "greens.") Following the wedding rehearsal, Tuesday at 2124, Mrs. Mike Shapiro and her two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Nicholas and Mrs. Glenn Perina, will be hosts for an informal cake cutting at their New Bern home, 2124 So. Front St. Wednesday the 26th, at 12:00, their nuptial vows will be taken in the Station Chapel. The wedding reception will be held in the ballroom of the Staff NCO Club immediately following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rickey and Mr. Stanley J. Kenski, of Wilkes-Barre, Penna. were house guests of M Sgt. and Mrs. Henry Kenski last week. Mrs. Rickey and Mr. Kenski are Sgt. Kenski's sister and brother.

"Doc" Savage was completely surprised with a "coming of age" birthday party given in his honor by his wife, Shirley, in their Beauport apt. last Saturday evening. Marine couples from Beauport, Morehead City, Cherry Point, and New Bern were invited.

As any three old will tell you, a pair of gold-fish complete with an aquarium is an ideal birthday gift. That was one of the many gifts that Miss Nancy Lee Anderson received at a birthday party given for her last Friday by her parents, Tsgt. and Mrs. LeRoy Anderson. Twenty-four children and seventeen Mothers who helped Nancy celebrate agree that it was a party to remember with baskets, pompons, pink streamers, ice cream and a beautiful pink and white cake.

Mrs. Ethel Gorbam is sporting a new chapeau made of fox-tails. Her husband, CSM W. C. Gorbam caught sixteen foxes recently. After the skins are completely processed he plans to sell them . . . minus four tails.

Master Robert Lawrence Donnelly, son of M Sgt. and Mrs. J. W. Donnelly, was christened by Chaplain W. W. Winters in the Protestant wing of the base Chapel last Sunday at 11:30. The sponsors were, Lt. James Frew and M Sgt. T. J. Wood as God-fathers and Mrs. S. S. Jack and Mrs. T. J. Wood as proxy God-mothers.

Robert wore a long Christening gown and that slip has been in the Donnelly family for fifty years. His hat and coat were gifts from Miss Constance Garzino of New York City who is one of his actual God-mothers.

Fourteen adults and four children were guests at the buffet luncheon following the ceremony and approximately thirty people attended open house at the Donnelly home that evening.

Margaret McLaughlin received a long distance call Monday from her Mother in Philadelphia, Penn. Her brother, Joseph Mandell, is planning to be married in June and wants George and Margaret to act as best man and matron of honor.

Tsgt. and Mrs. Simonsen celebrated their third wedding anniversary Wednesday. Congratulations, Stanley and Sara!

Correction please on last week's story about the surprise party for Kathy Wood's husband. It should have read Kathy PAUL. I got the story from Mrs. Wood, thus the confusion . . . my humble apologies.

Mary Madore, wife of Tsgt. Madore, is trying to find out if the ex-W. R.'s of Cherry Point are planning to hold their annual birthday dinner in February. It seems that all over the United States former women Marines meet in various cities in February for a birthday dinner. Sounds like a wonderful idea! If you have any information concerning this will you please call Mary at 8161.

As most of us remember only too well the many cases of infantile paralysis or "polio" last summer, there really isn't much sense of my asking you to remember the dance at the Staff NCO Club tonight. As you know, the proceeds from this dance are for a very worthy cause. Dress is informal and the music is by the Wing Orch. See YOU there.

## OFFICER'S SOCIETY NOTES

By Paul Witte

Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. Samps entertained on Friday the 14th with a delightful cocktail party in the Chess Bar for their many friends. The canape table was an array of delicious and colorful tidbits.

On Saturday, the 16th Enns, Lt. Principi and Lt. Jack H. Miller were married at a Catholic double ring ceremony at the base Chapel.

A reception given in marriage by Comd. Charles McAffrey and was attended by Enns, Virginia Chisholm; the best man was Capt. David Riley. The bride wore her white uniform, the groom his blues, and the other members of the wedding party were in uniform.

Luncheon given in honor of the ceremony was held at the Nurse's Quarters, where the traditional cake was cut with the groom's sword. VMF-212, Jack's squadron, the entire Nurses Staff and close friends of both parties saw the couple off to Washington for a brief honeymoon.

Lt. and Mrs. Philip Dyer celebrated their first wedding anniversary on Monday, the 17th with a cocktail party in the Chess Bar of the "O" Club.

On Wednesday, the 19th a fare-well dinner for Mrs. Robert Floeck and Miss Mary Forrest was given by M Sgt. and Mrs. L. B. Bright. The party was given in their quarters. Balloons were used for place cards and general Bon Voyage motif was carried out. Mrs. Forrest had left for a visit in California and will return this spring. Miss Forrest has returned to her home after an extended visit with the Floecks.

Lt. and Mrs. George McCane entertained with another of Mrs. McCane's well known Italian Dinners, on Sunday the 16th.

Mrs. C. M. Kunz gathered a few of her intimate friends together for a Russian dinner before attending the opening of the Globe and Anchor Player's production of "The Male Animal" on Thursday.

Hancock was opened to MAG-11 on Friday, the 21st for a group get-together. Among the many guests were Col. and Mrs. E. A. Montgomery, Lt. Col. and Mrs. B. F. Prewitt, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. R.

L. Johnson

The cast and crew of "The Male Animal" were given a party "on the set" following the performance Friday Night. "Between Scene Acts" were furnished by Lt. Don Wood and Lt. Carl Witte. Each member of the group was asked to contribute a gift to the production. HAN was appropriately served.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. B. B. Manchester, are the house guests of Maj. and Mrs. Dean Dalton. Lt. Col. Manchester is here attending Instrument School.

## NCO WIVES CLUB

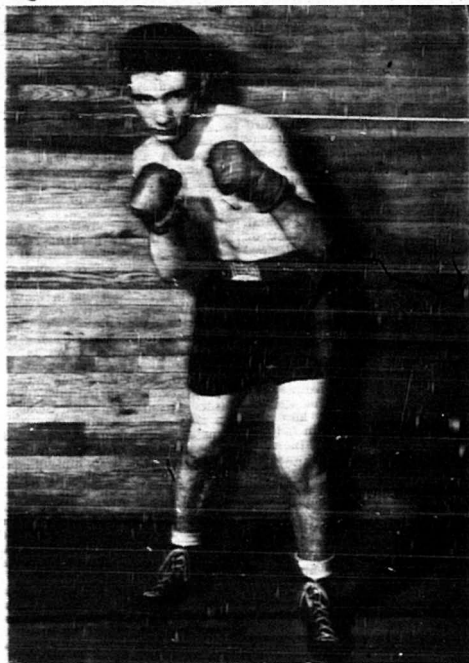
The Staff NCO Wives Club held its bi-monthly meeting January 17 in the NCO Club Ballroom at 8:30 P. M. One of our honorary members, and guest speaker for this meeting, Mrs. S. E. Jack, gave an informative talk on chinaware. To aid and emphasize to her discourse, Mrs. Jack provided samples of the types, kinds and shapes of fine English bone china and earthenware. Coffee and cookies added a final touch to the meeting.

The bowling teams meet every Tuesday night at 6:30 P. M. At present the club has five teams competing against each other while getting in shape for the coming league games with the Officers' Wives Club.

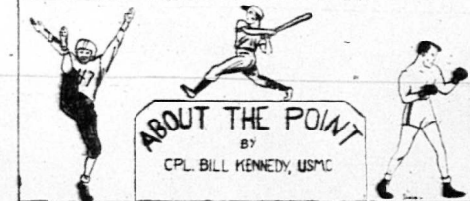
The Clothing committee is steadily at work gathering clothing for the needy both in Europe and America. A 44-pound bundle was shipped to Czechoslovakia and a 76-pound bundle will soon be on its way to the Navajo Reservation at Window Rock, Ariz.

The Club's next meeting will be held Jan. 27 in the usual place. After the business meeting, a social evening consisting of card playing, sewing and hand work will entertain the wives. Each group is asked to bring its own equipment. Refreshments will consist of cupcakes and coffee.

We take great pleasure in extending a cordial invitation for all eligible wives to join the Staff NCO Wives Club.



JOHNNY BIANCANELLO, the "Joltin' Jabbber" from Philly, didn't waste much time in dumping Abe Perry of Little Creek last Friday night in the feature bout of the evening.



Monday evening, there'll be boxing in the Station Drill Hall! Not the polished, smooth-working style of Biancanello Lara or the others we've been accustomed to witnessing but the eager, earnest, hard-hitting type that characterizes the novices who'll be out to pull down five points toward the General's Cup.

This should arouse as much, if not more, interest from a spectator viewpoint than the "Fighting Flyers" do. Naturally, with the boxing team going great guns, that is a tall order, but there are many reasons which will serve to bring out the true fight fan to witness these scraps.

In the first place, we've grown used to the boys on the squad, and when we've entered the Drill Hall, it's been with a practical knowledge of what type of style we were going to see exhibited—at least from the Cherry Point side. Johnny Biancanello would be out to win by smooth boxing, Mike Zecca would tear in and slug, while Rudy Lara would probably be counted upon to do a little of both. In other words, we could classify our fighters to some extent and half determine what sort of a fight we'd see.

### Not Too Much Artistry Is Expected

Many of the boys who enter the ring in the Amateur bouts starting Jan. 21 should be strict novices. Maybe a few will have ring experience, and a select number might enjoy quite a bit of previous boxing, but they'll all be cast into the same mold and the fair should fly. These boys will be out for their squadrons and the small individual rewards that will go with the championship in each weight class, and for many, it will be the first time that they've stepped into the ring in front of their buddies, either to win a prize, or perhaps prove a boast made in the barracks!

With only a couple of nights in which to display their wares, the boys undoubtedly will be "out for a quick kill" and the glory that comes with a sensational knockout. It should be interesting for the fans to pick out the boxers from the slugzers, the "hulid dancers" from the choppers, and the "bobbers and weavers" from the men who prefer standing "one to one" with an opponent. Whatever else we see displayed in the General's Cup bouts starting Monday, it ought to be an average view of the boy on the base who likes the fight game—and who is out to prove it!

### Golfers Are Back in Action

The Cherry Point golfers are going to take on the New Bernians again, and they'll be out to even up their fall and winter series at two games apiece. After dropping their first two events to the more experienced New Bern club, the newly formed Marine club rebounded to win their first match of the year just before the holidays.

### Orchids to Leo Nominelli

Leo Nominelli, Minnesota, All-American, is the first Cherry Point alumino to attain that coveted honor. Leo was stationed here during the war.

We are still wondering if Johnny Tinsley has his "Fighting Cook". The name bird, purchased in Savannah was a pet project of the likable "Fighting Flyer" coach, who hasn't said much as to the rooster's whereabouts of late.

Parris Island's "DIs" handed the Cherry Point "Flyers" their tenth defeat of the current season in a basketball game at the Station Drill Hall Jan. 17, winning 54-49.

The contest was a real thriller from start to finish, with a pair of baskets by Merket and a two-pointer by Eichen providing the visitors with their final margin and breaking a 47-47 tie.

Cherry Point, at the time, was on the verge of going in front, since two Parris Island starters were forced to leave the game on personal fouls, but the locals tired and allowed the "DIs" to penetrate their defense for the vital points.

### See-Saw Affair

From the outset, both teams put out a pop-and-duck battle, with the Pointers drawing first blood on a pair of baskets by Johnny Cashen, high man for the night with twenty one points. Cherry Point continued to hold a slight advantage, increasing their margin to 9-6 at one point and later to 13-10.

The shooting of Cominsky and Peters brought the Islanders into a 13-13 tie and both teams traded shot for shot until the troublesome Merket sunk one just before the intermission to give the visitors a 26-23 advantage.

### "Flyers" Rally

In the early minutes of the second half, the "Flyers" rallied behind the shooting of Walt Partin and Cashen to spur into a 35-29 lead, but the temporary loss of Cashen due to an injured ankle, gave the "DIs" a chance to catch up.

Shortly afterward the visitors tagged three successive free throws and a field goal to tie the count at 37-37. Cashen returned to action, but some sharp shooting by Cominsky provided the "Flyers" with a few seconds. However, though they jumped into a 45-43 margin, the "Flyers" wilted under the pressure and Parris Island held the lead until the final whistle and walked off the court with the 54-49 verdict.

Cashen was high man for Cherry Point, gathering 21 points, while Peters and Cominsky spearheaded the visiting quintet's drive with 12 and 14 points respectively.

## Quantico "Dulls" Point Again; 76-47

Quantico's best stepping basketballers bashed out at the Cherry Point "Flyers" for a 76-47 victory in a game at the Marine Corps School last Friday night.

Employing a rapid attack led by Jackie Robbins and Cy Waldrop, the visitors vaulted into a commanding 47-27 lead in the first half. Waldrop used his speedy sweeping play to collect most of his fourteen points for the evening. He also played a superb game in the keyhole shot, passing on numerous times to the speedy Robbins. Robbins came up with twelve points.

Quantico also received a helping hand from reserve forward Vy Pogromer, a constant threat to the "Flyers" who slipped under the basket for layup shots on numerous occasions.

Point came back very strong in the second stanza, out-banking Quantico in the third and fourth periods. The half time margin, however, was a bit too much for some. Led by Charley Ford, the Point attack picked up and looked for a time like the "Flyers" could close the twenty point margin. Ford, who played a magnificent rebound and shooting game, scored thirty points. His play matched Waldrop's sensational showing in the first point.

Walt Partin and John Cashen stood out for the "Flyers". Ford's long shots were a feature of the game, and Cashen, while "beset" collected eight points on some one-hand push shots. Hooper played a steady floor game for the losers and was instrumental in setting up many of the "Flyer" scoring chances.

By Sgt. W. H. Stacy

From July 1 to December 1, 1948, this squadron with 35 pilots flew a total of 9,072.5 hours, which 930.8 and 1794.1 were night and instrument hours respectively.

Major Doyle, Major Moran and Major Conger piloted an R4D to Rancho Boyerica, Havana, Cuba leaving 0400, 15 January, arriving by the way of Boca Chica, Fla. where they refueled. The crew consisted of Sgt. Hopkins, Sgt. Dodge and Kennedy. On return they flew directly to Cherry Point leaving at 0930 arriving 1445.

# THE SQUADRONS REPORT

## VMF-223

By Lt. A. C. Langness

VMF-223 continued its winning ways in intramural league play last Tuesday night as it met and defeated AES-41 in a slow session of basketball. AES-41, wearied by playing the preceding game, displayed a good brace of ball as they continually made a determined effort to gain possession of the ball. The VMF-223 cagers performed beautifully as they hit the basket for a good percentage of their shots and came out in front 41-27 in the final count. Headlines the scoring column for VMF-223 was Major Tom Mann who scored 15 points. Following up closely was Pfc. Jim Madara who made good on 6 gratis shots given to boost his total to 12 points for the night. Third place went to Pfc. Tom Anderson who had 8 points through the hoop. Intense practice sessions are scheduled for the remainder of the week in preparation for the "quack-death" tournament.

VMF-223 is also currently engaged in a horseshoe pitching tournament under the supervision of 1stLt. Baumgart. Interest in the game has soared. Regular tournament brackets have been devised. All games are played in the squadron area near the flight line. In the doubles tournament, two teams have advanced to the semifinals. These two, made up of TSgt. Nelson and TSgt. Choudhuree in one and MSGt. Robinson and MSGt. Vernon in the other, are presently awaiting opponents which have yet to play their quarter-final game in the singles tournament. 1stLt. Langness, TSgt. Choudhuree, and Pfc. Smith are leading as the race narrows down to keener competition. Contrary to popular belief, pitching horseshoes requires a bit of skill, as VMF-223 personnel have discovered. It has proved a valuable asset to the personnel who have a few spare moments.

Officers' strength was boosted to 22 as 2ndLt. Hasel S. Thomas joined the squadron from NATTC, Memphis, Tennessee.

## AES-41

By Lt. D. F. Mileson

Cpls. B. B. Hehn and W. F. Coonrod were transferred to the 2nd Marine Air Wing. Hehn was sent to MAG-11 while Coonrod reported to MAG-14.

Pfc. E. Berard, T. M. Chamberlain, Jr., R. O. Hyde, T. L. Morgan, A. O. Peterson and G. R. Ingram were all transferred to Hq. Sq.-2 of the Wing.

TSgt. Clapsaddle, Knox, Stallings and Gray have been assigned to burial detail in Atlanta. They were detached Jan. 18.

Sgt. Halko has been assigned TAD to VMF-111 to learn jet maintenance. He is also going to attend the presidential inauguration with the Squadron.

## - BIRTHS -

- Jan. 8 A daughter, Mary Linda Gonzalez, born to SSGT and Mrs. Jose T. Gonzalez.
- Jan. 8 A son, James Drummond Swain, Jr. born to Cpl. and Mrs. James D. Swain, III.
- Jan. 8 A daughter, Lynette Star Hookman, born to 1stLt. and Mrs. John Hookman.
- Jan. 12 A son, Christopher Michael Canan, Jr. born to 1stLt. and Mrs. Christopher M. Canan.
- Jan. 11 A daughter, Dorothy Kathryn Clark, born to 1stLt. and Mrs. Amel K. Clark.
- Jan. 11 A son, John William Barber, born to MSGT and Mrs. CINDY A. Barber.
- Jan. 15 A daughter, Lora Keel Messervy, born to MSGT and Mrs. Harlan M. Messervy.
- Jan. 15 A daughter, Theresa Ann Sibley, born to SSGT and Mrs. Norman O. Sibley.
- Jan. 14 A daughter, Shar Lynn Fielder, born to 1stLt. and Mrs. Richard B. Fielder.

## OPERATIONS

By James I. Thomas

The 1stLt. personnel from MWSSO-2 are about to finish up the training program that will enable them to handle the Operations end of the coming maneuvers that will take place at San Juan P. R. They have been down at the Operations Building for the past few weeks undergoing instructions in Aerology, Clearance, Crash and Rescue, and Photography, as well as Tower and Crash Boat procedure. They have been doing a swell job along with the regular personnel from the various sections. It has been a very pleasant association for all.

Was wondering what went on down in the Photo Lab and decided to take a trip down there and find out for myself. I was really surprised at the true scope of their activities. I thought that all they did was to take pictures and develop them. It is a hot hive of activity there. While I was there they were busy developing pictures of course, but they were also reproducing charts and various aids to help the pilots on the Station. Never did I really know how important the camera was in helping to fly aircraft. The most interesting thing I found there was the assembly line set-up that they have from camera to print. I guess that from now on I am a champion of the Photo Lab personnel and the swell job that they have been doing.

TSgt. Robert Hawkins departed for duty at Norfolk last week and we will all miss him here. Lots of luck to Bob in his new job at Norfolk, and we hope to see him back here again, at least on a visit.

Plenty of cigars in Operations recently. The new promotions included TSgt. Richards, SSGT. Haines, SSGT. Le Beau and SSGT. Wyack. Much luck to the boys.

## VMF (N)-531

By Pfc. Edward E. Bray  
VMF(N)-531 reports the following promotions: To SSGT, Kendall R. Peshek, to Sgt. John J. Kay, Wallace L. Melver, to Cpl. Emilio J. Chavez, Charles M. Elvington, Jack M. MacFarlane, Kay Don MacKenzie. Their home towns are as follows: Peshek, from Daytona Beach, Fla.; Kay, from Morganton, N. C.; Melver, from Tampa, Fla.; Chavez, from New York, N. Y.; Elvington, from Atlanta, Ga.; MacFarlane, from Wilmington, N. C.; MacKenzie, from Detroit, Mich.

## HqSq MCAS

By Cpl. M. J. Gramlich

After looking through several back issues of the Windssock and discovering an awful lack of news from HqSq Station, I three cheers for old Alma Mater, I decided to do something about it.

This column will be particularly gruesome since it contains mostly scuttlebutt. I've picked up in and around the barracks. You guys in the squadron can pitch in by phoning what you "hot tips" to me at 2300. What say we all give a hand on breaking our outfit into the Squadron News Page from now on.

For the past couple of weeks, squadrons in the general vicinity of Hqs. 221 have been startled out of their wits by the awesome noises emanating from in back of the Headquarters Squadron building. At first the opinion was circulated that the men were being tortured or something; 'taint so! Its just the morning caesthenic.

The CO, Major King, has initiated a program to keep the men in our outfit in top condition. Some of the men seem to think that it's a form of punishment. It's not. Exercises are the best thing to wake a man up and keep him in good health. (It says in small print).

Well, so much for that. Let's get down to some of the rumors flying around. Last week we did "aloha" to Cpl. Lee Gansen, formerly of the PX at Ewa in the Hawaiian Islands. He's going up to Great Lakes for discharge processing.

Heat rumors over in the drill hall got hitched up during the Christmas Holidays. Could be true? Or ain't you talking? ... While we are on the subject of connubial bliss (marriage to youse, bub!), we hear that Pfc. La Count just came back from tying the knot up in Albany, N. Y.

Popular question around these heal palits lately seems to be: "Yuh get married while yuh wuz home?" How true? ... Pfc. L. P. Phillimeane is sporting a beauty of a shiner. Got some pretty tall nooze around here, eh Phil? "Good" Ramirez took off by plane for Mitchell Field, N. Y., last Friday. Got himself a nice leave and is headed for Da Bronx.

Thomson for Barracks 221 seems to be "Oh how I hate to get up in the morning".

Well, had, that's about it for now. See yuh in the funny papers next week.

## March Of Dimes Representative

Individual March of Dimes representatives may be reached as follows:

- Lt. William Watson, HqSq, 3172.
- Lt. J. E. Baxter, AES-41, 6149.
- Lt. G. Heuschker, AES-46, 5263.
- Lt. R. Mullane, AES-42, 3133.
- Lt. R. H. Elme, VMF-114, 2374.
- Lt. S. W. Reese, VMF-214, 4169.
- Lt. Wayne E. Boyles, VMF-212, 8113.
- Lt. R. H. Allen, VMF-222, 8126.
- Capt. R. D. Morris, VMF-531, 2173.
- Lt. K. D. Bunce, VMP-354, 5284.
- Lt. Hatchford, SMS-14, 7574.
- Capt. R. J. Rughtmever, HqSq-14, 1167.
- Lt. K. H. Dieffenbach, VMR-252, 6111.
- Lt. P. J. Dayson, SMS-11, 7278 or 6134.
- Lt. May, MCGHS-6, 8269.
- Capt. G. R. Rider, VMT-1, 4142.
- Lt. J. W. W. Smith, MAG-1, 3265.
- Chaplain R. D. Cleaves, HqSq-11, 2149.
- Lt. J. T. Moore, MWSSG-2, 2176.
- Lt. J. H. Rinehart, Hedron-2, 6166.
- Lt. J. R. Crone, ABS-22, 2210.
- Lt. Carl D. Williams, ABS-21, 2210.
- Lt. Carl Coon, VMF-222, 8292.
- Lt. Geo. B. Woodbury, VMF-221, 2216.

## Dimes Dance At NCO Club Tonight

A "March of Dimes" Dance will be held tonight at the NCO Club and all proceeds will go to the fund for aiding in the fight against infantile paralysis. The Second Marine Air Wing Orchestra will furnish the music and all Staff NCOs and their wives are urged to come or at least buy tickets.

Tickets are on sale for \$1 per person at the club or may be bought from any member of the Board of Supervisors or any member of the NCO Wives club. In order to make this affair a complete success, the help of everyone is needed.

Five door prizes will be given away and the NCO Wives will sponsor a grab bag and a cak booth.

## LOGGED IN

2dLt. Monroe L. BRADLEY from Memphis, Tenn., to MAG-11, 1stLt. Archie J. CLAPP from Jacksonville, Fla., to MAG-11, 1stLt. James H. RINEHART from San Francisco, Calif., to HqSq-2, Ens. Marie T. Foust, from Portsmouth, Va., to HqSq-Sta. Capt. Charles E. CALL from MAG-24 to MAG-14, 1stLt. Clavette E. TUCKER from AFMPFaa to MAG-14, 1stLt. Robert B. LIPSCOMB from Jacksonville, Fla., to MAG-11, 1stLt. Richard C. BROWNING from Jacksonville, Fla., to MAG-14, 1stLt. Crawford B. MALONE from AFMPFaa to MAG-14, 1stLt. John A. HUGHES from MAG-15 to MAG-11, and Capt. Francis C. BUXTON from AFMPFaa to VMR-252.

Capt. Walter M. AATHERTON from MAG-15 to MWSSG-2; Capt. James R. O'MOORE from MAG-2 to MAG-14; Capt. John E. PALMER from San Francisco, Calif., to MWSSG-2; 1stLt. William J. HINSON, Jr. from Los Angeles, Calif. to MWSSG-2; 2dLt. Hasel S. THOMAS from Memphis, Tenn., to MAG-11; Capt. Richard A. BJORSON from Camp Lejeune to MWSSG-2.



MSGT. C. J. LASKOWSKI, NCO in Aerology, operates the recently-acquired incasible machine which is used to obtain weather information from the Joint Weather Bureau, Army-Navy Analysis center in Washington. Machine is receiver which operates on synchronized-drum principle and operates 24 hours a day. Sgt. R. L. Smith looks on as machine records important weather data used in analysis and forecasts.



—Staff Photo

**"BAD BASCON" BEASLEY,** 11th Naval District & S. E. A. Featherweight Champ, came within a hair's breadth of scoring a knockout over Don Avis in their bout last Friday evening. Beasley's down in Charleston and will be trying to qualify for the Charlotte show.

## VMF-122

By Lt. C. D. Jernigan

Pfc. J. B. (The Colonel) Williams has been transferred to VMF-354, "the shunter bug" outfit.

"Nice to see 'Red' Doktor has suffered no ill effects from his dunk on the scone with the FAU starter.

What "Wananceman" is going steady with a female wrestler from Natchez, Mississippi!

SSgt. Dill may not own his own automobile but the guy sure does own a lot of roses. Hummmmm! Kenny Schraetel is still getting those so delicious packages from "our" package, by name, Scotty King.

TSgt. and Mrs. C. R. Kilborn are expecting Sir Stork any day now. Anybody interested in purchasing a museum piece of wheels could do well to contact Sgt. Dalton E. Johnson.

We have it on good authority that Flewelling and Pappas were vine low last weekend or do you always always lean on each other like that?

John Canetti thinks he will "Take a Slow Boat to China" if things don't start looking up overworked, soon.

Who started the "45 Club" for old-aged Hebhoppers? Not old Domingo again!

Sgt. "N" Nelson has placed his "sparkler" on the third finger of hand of Miss Teresa Mucchie Brooklyn, New York.

The pilot of the Squadron have been conducting extensive FCLP for past two weeks with the goal of going aboard the Palau in the near future. The Jets left "Quarantine" Tuesday to fly over destination during President Truman's inauguration ceremony.

