



CPL. B. H. DAVIS, NCOIC Station Theatre, looks over 48 states' milk bottle stand in front of theatre. Stand provided Marines chance to boost their home state in the current March of Dimes drive. Leaders this week were: New York (\$57.19); North Carolina (\$25.90); Illinois (\$24.07); and Pennsylvania (\$21.74). Pushing the leaders were New Jersey, Ohio, Mass., Mich., Wisconsin, and Louisiana.

Flyers To Face Intra "All Stars" On Monday Night

The intramural All-Stars, picked from various teams competing in the recent playoffs in the General's Cup race, will meet the varsity "Flyers" in a practice game next Monday night.

The game will begin at 2000 and is expected to be a good one. The "All-Stars" were picked by coaches of each opposing squad, and the team will represent the cream of basketball among non-members of the base quintet.

Probable lineups for the game will be:

Pos.	Flyers	All-Stars
G.	Hooper	Hab. VMF-114
G.	Davis	King, HqSq-Sta.
C.	Ford	Rome, HqSq-Sta.
F.	Grassell	Curtis, HqSq-Sta.
F.	Casher	McGurn, AES-46

Point May Get Cage Playoffs

The top teams of Eastern Navy and Marine basketball will appear on the recently-completed Drill Hall court in February. It plans now under consideration materialize.

The Sixth Naval District playoffs and South Central Group championships, bringing together the outstanding fives of the Naval service, will be held here next month provided approval is granted by the Commandant of the Sixth Naval District.

These developments were revealed by the Public Information Office Thursday and should be greeted with enthusiasm by local cage fans. The playoffs are prelude to the All-Navy championship and will provide Cherry Pointers first-rate sports entertainment.

Tentative dates for the meets are Sixth Navy District Playoff during week of Feb. 13; South Central Group Championship during week of Feb. 20.

Second Wing Units Prep For Caribbean Exercises

Marines of the Second Marine Air Wing and the Second Marine Division have been further perfecting the proficiency of Marine Air-Infantry teamwork under the guidance of Major General Field Harris and Franklin A. Hart. For the past two weeks, officers and men of these organizations have been coordinating effort in command post and field exercises held at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The exercises carried on were primarily designed to facilitate the coordination of staff personnel and to assure continuous and rapid communication between ground and air elements. Units from MCAS Cherry Point included in these preparatory exercises were the Tactical Air Command (with Gen. Harris in command), headquarters of Marine Air Control Group One, and Marine Tactical Control Squadron One.

While these activities were going on at Camp Lejeune, Lt. Col. S. H. O'Neill, Jr., Commanding Officer of Air Base Squadron 21, a newly formed addition to the Second Wing, has instituted a similar sort of field training for his organization without leaving the Cherry Point Air Station.

The Mission of the Air Base Squadron during the coming Atlantic Command Exercises will be to provide a camp and necessary facilities for the operation of a Marine Air Group. With this object in mind, the men of the squadron, many fresh from recruit training, are constantly attempting to reach the goal of maximum speed, and efficiency. Every phase in the erection of field equipment has been gone over time and time again, and with the men working under the stimulation of a competitive spirit, the job has become second nature to those who will carry on in the same capacity under simulated combat conditions.

Once the maneuver area is reached, Air Base Squadron 21 will serve with Marine Air Group Eleven at Roosevelt Roads, and will be held responsible for the setting up and maintenance of all facilities necessary for the handling of

over a 100 planes and their crews. Leaving Cherry Point a short time before Marine Aircraft Group Eleven, the Air Base Squadron is expected to have all facilities ready by the time MAG-11 arrives in the maneuver area.

After the amphibious assault of the island of Vieques has been completed, a "troop-training" phase will be put into effect. As part of this phase, Marine Aircraft Group Eleven, commanded by Col. Edward A. Montgomery, will be airlifted from Roosevelt Roads to the island of St. Croix, through the efforts of Marine Transport squadrons operating in the area. That is, all personnel of MAG-11, ABS-21 plus the supplies and equipment necessary to successfully carry on combat operations will be flown to the new base of operation. Once there, ABS-21 will again be called upon to furnish facilities for sustaining the MAG.

Shriners Aboard

The Station Theatre was the scene of the annual initiation ceremonies for Eastern Carolina Sudan Shriners yesterday afternoon.

Following the election of officers for the coming year to a morning session at New Bern, approximately 2000 Shriners, came to Cherry Point for a luncheon at the Civilian Cafeteria. The delegation then proceeded to the Theatre for the initiation ceremony.

Wives and guests of the Shriners toured the base in chartered buses while the closed session was in progress, and visited points of interest until their departure at 1700.

Intramural Boxers Stage Hot Fight For Station Title; HqSqSta, 252 Lead

The intramural spotlight swung this week to boxing and the bouts were all free-swinging, spirit affairs. Novice battlers from Wing and Station organizations battled furiously for the coveted team trophy and points toward the General's Cup.

Press deadline prevents the inclusion of results for last night's finals, but five bouts were on tap and finalists slated to answer the bell were:

Bantamweight

H. K. Blanton, HqSq-Sta vs. D. Williams, HqSq-11

Welterweight

R. B. Schultz, AES-42 vs. W. Carmona, AES-46

Middleweight

A. K. Savage, HqSq-Sta vs. M. P. Murphy, HqSq-11

Light-Heavyweight

E. M. Ciardiello, VMR-252 vs. E. I. Kirby, VMR-252

Heavyweight

Jim Delance, AES-41 vs. A. P. Cosenzo, AES-42

HqSq-Sta and VMR-252 are staging a hot battle for the team crown and a possible repetition of the basketball playoffs is in store on the basis of point standings before the finals. HqSq-Sta seems to rate the edge as favorites for the championship.

Semi-Finals

Wednesday night's semi-finals were explosive encounters—three knockouts out of four fights was the tabulation. Murphy, Savage, and Schultz, all KO'd their opponents while Carmena advanced to the finals via a decision. Ciardiello and Cosenzo took forfeit wins to enter the windup battle last night.

First Round Results

HqSq-MCAS assumed a healthy lead in the first night's pairings, with five contestants from that outfit taking their bouts. In all, six boxers were on the agenda for the evening, not including three forfeits.

Leading slugfest of the night was between F. T. Webb, AES-46, and J. A. Gillespie, VMR-252. Gillespie copped a decision after shaking Webb during a tortuous first round and opening a cut under the Engineer fighter's nose.

Success of the evening arrived when W. J. O'Connor, HqSq-MCAS, knocked out over J. B. James, MAG-11, in round three of the encounters. In a weird battle, AES-42's G. K. Gardner bowled out E. Ostead, AES-46, Gardner, dropping the decision emboldened an effective "bolo" type punch and crouched like a javelin slinger in delivering it. F. D. Bar-

zee, AES-46, won the award for crowd appeal though he dropped the Bantamweight decision to R. A. Lloyd, VMR-252. Barzee won a huge round of applause for his exhibition of mugging.

Dimes Drive Nears End; Early Report Shows Over \$3,000

Cherry Point's contribution to the "March of Dimes" stood at \$3,200 last Thursday with several large units still unreported. Although \$211 far short of the \$7,000 goal set for the station, this figure was expected to be bolstered considerably when final tabulation is made Monday.

Since reports are incomplete, no breakdown will be attempted, but largest single contributor this week was the NCO club with \$640. This amount was obtained through the joint efforts of the Club, NCO Wives, Wing Orchestra, and personnel on duty at the NCO Club.

ZECCA LOSES

From a report reaching the Windssock just prior to press time Thursday afternoon, it was learned that Mike Zecca, hard-fighting middleweight, was taken by Greenville AFB scrapper Joe Snyder on a close decision Wednesday night at Greenville, S. C., during the "Golden Gloves" tourney there.

Jimmy Smith and "Bad Bascom" Reasley were to fight Thursday night in the lightweight class. Reasley, formerly fought in the featherweight category. Rudy Lara, former lightweight, was to try his hand in the featherweight class Thursday night. Reports were that he was unmatched thus far, but an opponent was expected to be chosen by night time.

Intramural Basketball Champs



STATION CHAMPS pose after annexing intramural basketball title. HqSq-Sta. Players are (kneeling l to r): Jack Christianson, Capt. Warren Watson, Pfc. Charles Lemire, Maj. J. L. Warren. Standing (l to r) are Maj. Johnny Kline; Pfc. Breen, Lt. O. W. Curtis and Lt. Tom Tulpance. (Story on Page 5B).

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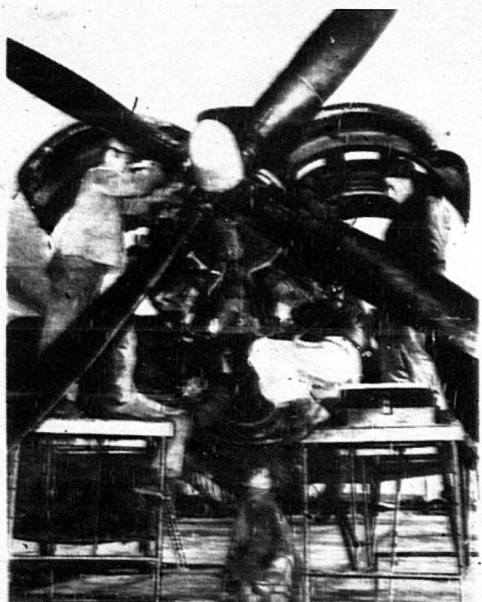
NEW UNIFORM REGS PREPARED

The revised Uniform Regulations superceding Uniform Regulations, 1. S. Marine Corps, 1937, and all changes thereto, have been completed by the permanent Marine Corps Uniform Board headed by Major General William T. Clement, 1. S. Marine Corps, and forwarded to the Commandant of the Marine Corps for his approval. These regulations will be incorporated within the revised Marine Corps Manual as Chapter 49. Publication and distribution will be effected in the near future. Inquiries have been received at this Headquarters relative to Officers' Swords, Officers' Evening Dress Uniform, and the wearing of the jacket, and trousers, service winter, made of 19-ounce Kersey, by officers when in line with troops when the uniform of troops is prescribed as winter service "A." In view of the foregoing, the following tentative information in advance of chapter 49 is furnished to all concerned. Officers' Swords which meet Marine Corps specifications are not generally available at the present time, and consequently they are not required until a future date to be designated by the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

A new Evening Dress Uniform for officers has been recently adopted by the Marine Corps and approved by the Secretary of the Navy. This uniform closely resembles the old Evening Dress Uniform, with the exception that the jacket has been modified. The main modifications are the elimination of the shoulder knots, and addition of two shoulder straps attached by a 27-inch gilt uniform button. The elimination of the ornamentation on the sleeve and collar, and the substitution thereof of a sleeve ornamentation designed in three officer grades, namely: commodore, brigadier, and colonel, which will be illustrated in the forthcoming regulations. The black stripe now to be eliminated. The collar on the jacket will be a standing type, and provided with hooks and eyes for complete closure to permit wear with a white plain stiff-bosomed standing collar shirt without a tie.

Attention is invited to the fact that Letter of Instruction 1582 withdraws the requirement (letter of Instruction 1274 and 1286) that officers possess the jacket and trousers service, wool, green, made of 19-ounce Kersey, the same material as the uniform furnished to enlisted men. These garments, under the nomenclature of jacket and trousers, service winter, are still required by officers but may be manufactured of any cloth meeting standard, elastane, gabardine, kersey, serge or tropical worsted. The same provision also applies in regards to the khaki jacket which the booklet must be of khaki when worn by officers in line with troops but may be of any khaki summer material or adopted standard tropical worsted, gabardine or khaki suiting.

From Hdq. Information Bulletin for Dec.



COMMAND ENGINE gets thorough check by engineering crew of VMR-232 in preparation for work-horse role during forthcoming airlift. Transports will carry heavy loads of men and equipment to and from maneuvers area next month.

DIVINE SERVICES

PROTESTANT SERVICES

9015 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, 0645, 1200 Main Chapel
Weekdays—1145 Catholic Wing Mass Sat.—0900 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
1920 Sun.—Evening Worship

Mail Schedule For Maneuver Marines

There will be no change of mailing address for units or individuals participating in the forthcoming fleet exercises.

Second Marine Air Wing units on maneuvers during the forthcoming Fleet Exercise will receive their mail forwarded from Cherry Point. The mail will be sent by regular plane flights, each Monday in January, and every Tuesday and Friday during February and March.

One man from the rear echelon at Cherry Point will sort the mail for the units forwarding mail to the men on maneuvers. For outgoing mail, it will be the mail clerk's responsibility to see that outgoing mail from maneuver squadrons is delivered to the MAG-11 Post Office at Roosevelt Roads. The outgoing mail will be flown to Cherry Point and sent from there.

The Post Office for MAG-11 will be located at the Naval Post Office at Roosevelt Roads. For MAG-14, there is no building available, and the Post Office will be set up in the tactical area. MWSG-2 and VMH-232 mail will be packed separately and delivered to the proper mail orderly at San Juan, or given to the MAG-11 Post Office for forwarding.

'Moo' Juice & 'Pogey Bait' At Soda Fount Evaporate

Hungry Marines attacking from all sides and angles poured into the new Post Exchange Soda Fountain to gobble up a record amount of ice cream sodas, milk sandwiches and candy.

Colonel T. J. Walker, Jr., PX officer, announced that the new establishment was a complete success and testified to the customers' appetite by revealing that 5,000 individuals stepped up and ordered in a single 16-hour working day. The cash register jingled every eleven seconds with counter girls recording an average of four sales each forty-five seconds on the four machines located in the Soda section.

The recently constructed fountain created an attractive picture for the hungry, replete with tables, chairs and a pink paint job.

GIRL SCOUT LEADERS

The Girl Scout Leaders met January 25th at 1900 and announced that they are sponsoring a buffet supper February 16 at 1800. The affair will be for Girl Scout parents, sponsors and leaders and will be held in the Havelock Community Building.

LEAVES SOCK

L. Beverly Bullard, acting editor of the WINDSOCK will leave the staff February 1 to return to duties as Sports Editor of the Sun-Journal in New Bern. Mr. Bullard has been with the paper during the past two months.

2nd Winger To Leave Here For V-5 Flight Training



By Father P. A. Schmitt

Philip Neri was a Florentine of the fifteenth century, and a very saintly Florentine he was. Folks called him "Gentle Philip." His biographies say that Philip's love for people was so ardent that it actually caused his physical heart to enlarge—but we may leave that phenomenon to the doctors and historians. In any case, he wasn't called Saint Philip for nothing.

One day a young man accosted Philip with a problem. Philip listened as the perplexity unfolded. The young man had slandered a companion and wanted to make amends. Remorse was biting him and he wanted Father Philip to recommend a penance.

Philip reflected a moment and then made his suggestion. "Get a basketful of feathers," Philip told him. "and take a walk out into the countryside and as you go along scatter the feathers along the way. Then, when you have gone a few kilometers and scattered all the feathers, turn about and retrace your steps," and rather all the feathers.

The young man looked quizzically at Saint Philip to make sure he was serious. "But Father Philip," he exploded, "it will be impossible to regather the feathers—the breezes will blow them all away—and then how shall I gather them up?"

Saint Philip said not a word, only smiled and looked penetratingly into the face of the young penitent—and as Philip looked, he could see the light of understanding dawning in the young man's eyes. He had put the point across. Slander is like the uncatchable feathers—windblown into undiscoverable minds, worming its injurious way into consciousness seen only by God, sequestered in the folds of memory, never to be found out for the lie it is, ever accusing an innocent man who is powerless to defend himself. Once the calumny flies abroad, it is already too late to tell the truth, because only some of those who readily swallowed the lie will get to hear the actual truth.

Philip could see shame and contrition creeping into the young man's cheek. He knew that he had suggested a satisfactory penance. As the youth thanked him and turned to go, Philip smiled a very fatherly smile. "I think now," he said looking intently on his young charge, "maybe you could forget about scattering the feathers."

New Regime In OM To Start On July 1

When July 1st rolls around this year, the good old days will be gone. No longer will the familiar sights of men grinding on boom-dockers with rocks to wear them out or making big holes out of little ones in skivvies and socks be seen. Instead comes the "new regime," says the Quartermaster department.

The new system is expected to run parallel to the one set up for WRs. On entering recruit training, the tyro Marine is given enough money to cover the initial clothing issue. Each three months afterwards, clothing purchases are checked off against an allotment of money allowed the person until the final results are tabulated for the year. If there is any money left over, the Marine receives it as a bonus. If overdrawn, the money is taken out of his pay.

The new cash allowance system is expected to be a spur to men to save on their clothing and be more careful with their gear. According to Capt. R. A. Soderberg, Quartermaster Department: "We contemplate a reduction in the volume of business under the new system."

Sgt. Satterlee of VMF-12 First From Cherry Pt. Entering Program

By Col. M. J. Gramlich

Sgt. William W. Satterlee, 42, always wanted to be a flyer. That's why he enlisted in the Marine Aviation branch. Now, his chance to earn his wings has arrived. The Sergeant's request for transfer to Pensacola, Florida, has been approved. Upon arrival there, he will be processed for enlistment as a Naval Aviation Cadet in the Naval Reserve's V-5 training program. He is the first man to be transferred from the Second Marine Air Wing into this program.

If you, too, like Satterlee, want to fly, you can become an aviation cadet. If you are between the ages of 21 and 25, and a high school graduate with a GCT of 115 and a MAT of 110, you can request transfer to this program through your commanding officer. If you are between the ages of 18 and 21, you must obtain the consent of your parents or guardians.

Formerly, V-5 applicants were required to have completed two years of college, but because of a shortage of reserve pilots, the standards have been slightly relaxed to allow more men to enter.

Applicants must also want to fly, be physically qualified to handle aircraft, and possess officer-level qualities. After passing an aviation classification test, a mechanical comprehension test, a flight aptitude rating exam and a flight physical, the would-be Navcad is transferred to Pensacola. Upon arrival there, he is required to sign a four-year contract with the Naval Reserve.

During the flight training, the cadet is not allowed to marry. Navcads completing the training course will be appointed ensigns in the Naval Reserve, or if within a set quota, second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve. After the completion of the four-year term, the cadet may request commission in the regular Navy or Marine Corps if there is a vacancy.

A maximum of 1979 Navcads for the 1949 fiscal year is expected for the program, with more entering each year.

If you have the foregoing requisites, you may realize your ambition of wearing wings in MARINE aviation.

AVIATION OFFICERS ORDERS

January 10, 1949
1st Lt. Robert E. Roy, to Test Pilot School, NAS Patuxent River, Maryland.

January 12, 1949
1st Lt. William L. Atwater, Jr. from NATTC NAS Memphis, Tenn. to 1stMAW FMF MCAS El Toro, Calif.

1st Lt. Donald W. Bergeson, 1st Lt. Eugene V. Goldstein, 1st Lt. Norman K. Reichwald, from NATTC NAS Memphis, Tenn., to Air FMFLAS MCAS Cherry Point, N. C.

January 15, 1949
1st Lt. Alfred J. Ward, and 1st Lt. James W. White from AirFMPLANT to AirFMPLANT MCAS Cherry Point, N. C.

1st Lt. Deane E. Barnett, 1st Lt. Arthur R. Bannett, 1st Lt. George E. Farnish, and 1st Lt. Allen L. Phillips, from AirFMPLANT to MCAS Quantico, Va.

1st Lt. James A. Booth, Jr. from AirFMPLANT to 1stMAW FMF MCAS El Toro, Calif.

Capt. Dennis P. Casey, from AirFMPLANT to NAS, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Capt. Robert J. Leach, and 1st Lt. Mont L. Bonneau, from AirFMPLANT to AirFMPLANT MCAS Cherry Point, N. C.

January 17, 1949
1st Lt. Charles E. Bacon and 1st Lt. Charles E. Wydnier to NAS Corpus Christi, Texas, for temporary duty at the Navy All Weather Flight School.

1st Lt. Ray H. Dornandy from 1stMAW FMF MCAS El Toro, Calif., to MCS Quantico, Va.

January 18, 1949
Capt. Marion B. Bowers from AirFMPLANT MCAS, Cherry Point, N. C. to Armed Forces Public Information School, Carlisle, Pa.

Capt. John L. Hansen, from 1stMAW FMF MCAS El Toro, Calif. to Armed Forces Public Information School, Carlisle, Pa.

THE SQUADRONS REPORT

VMF-122

By C. D. Jernigan

A brand new "Hello" to Sgt. Harry Grace of Corpus Christi, Texas now a member of VMF-122's radio department.

We find Tsgt. C. L. Dillard is TAD to Floyd Bennett Field while attending an R9F school.

There is very little mail left for the rest of us after Evaristo and Ryan leave the Mail Room.

It looks like Cupid's arrow hit George Maason when one Lillian Naimie came on the romantic scene. What is the matter with Jim Maxwell these days? No laughing boy no more.

Norman Miller's "THE NAKED AND THE DEAD" has been making the rounds of the barracks and is being met with unanimous acclaim on all sides.

Dave Moore has become the Good Samaritan of the outfit so if you have any troubles take them to Dave.

We take this time out to say: "Nice going old man" to our Police Sgt. J. G. Davis.

VMF-212

By Isid R. C. Browning

VMF-212 in preparation for maneuvers, has joined several new officers and men. Isid R. Christopher M. Canan joined from VMF-354. Isid R. C. Browning joined from VF-1, Jacksonville, Fla. 2nd Lt. Grover C. Doster joined from VMF-354. Isid R. C. Browning joined from HQSg. AirMFPac. New men joined: Sgt. Jack D. Eudy, Cpl. Samuel Spano, Edward L. Randle, Jr., Pfc. Robert C. Pell, George G. Smith, Kenneth W. Van Nure, John E. Scari, James F. McManus, Jr., Edward C. Topinka, Charles R. Nelson, Vito G. Salvemine, Roger T. Rappole, John B. Regan, Vincent J. Tucci, Arthur V. McLaughlin, Jr., Clay D. Smith, Laurence S. Schwartz, John L. Rossetti, James J. Metz, Robert B. Stewart, Hugh J. Cameron, Harold J. Cinto, Mack D. Fountain, Frank Harris, Harold E. Hill, William Leoncy, Robert F. Lineberger, Horace D. Proffitt, John H. Fullman, George E. Guss, Francis N. Hibbert, James B. McIntyre, John L. Carter, James R. Darris, Michael J. Felice, Malcolm LeBoeuf, Thomas F. Sullivan, William S. York.

Personal notes from 212

Isid R. and Mrs. Christopher M. Canan report the arrival of a bouncing baby boy on the 10 Jan. Isid R. Phil Dyer celebrated his 1st anniversary by giving an open bar party. January 17 topside in the G-Club. The party was in honor of his wife Lola and was attended by officers and wives of 212. Grand time was had by all.

Tsgt. and Mrs. Henry A. Gaskin were blessed with a baby girl the 24th of January.

BIRTHS

Jan. 14—A daughter, Theresa Ann Shire, born to SSgt. and Mrs. Norman O. Shire.

Jan. 15—A son, Max Caulfield Annis, born to Tsgt. and Mrs. Theodore J. Annis.

Jan. 16—A daughter, Edna Faye Meyers, born to PFC and Mrs. James E. Meyers.

Jan. 19—A son, David Eugene Barham, born to HMC and Mrs. Donald E. Barham.

Jan. 19—A son, Grover William Sims, born to Sgt. and Mrs. Grover W. Sims.

OPERATIONS

There is a close relationship in the Operations Building between the Aeronology Section and the Clearance Center. All flights going from Cherry Point outside the local flying area, which consists of a radius of approximately sixty miles, not extending beyond the coast line, must be filed in the Clearance Office. The pilot picks up his Clearance form in the Aeronology Office and fills in the pertinent information. A qualified forecaster, authorized to sign the weather part of the form, then takes over. He fills in the weather all along the distance to be covered by the flight and determines whether it is Instrument or Visual Flight Requirements. The form is then handed to the Operations Duty Officer who checks to make sure the Weight and Balance are all in order, and if it is an IFR flight, that the pilot is qualified.

There is a regular pilots' library, of charts and aids to help them on their flights. SSgt. Haines, the NCOIC of the Chart Section, will make up a route and determine headings and distance. If the pilot should need it, there really is a lot more to flying a cross-country hop than meets the eye. After all this has been accomplished, the flight plan is called into Flight Service so that a check can be kept on the plane until it reaches its destination. If it is an IFR flight, it is called into Washington Control and an altitude and route is assigned the aircraft. Now the pilot is ready to take off.

The new arrival in Operations this week was a daughter, born to MSgt. and Mrs. H. W. Meserve. This makes the fifth daughter for them.

VMF (N)-531

By Tsgt. "Doc" Turnstad

All hands wish to express their deepest sympathy to Pfc. Anthony Zega. Pfc. Zega's father died Monday, January 24th in Providence, Rhode Island on the 18th of January ten of our twelve planes went up to Washington, D. C. to participate in an air show brought about by the inauguration of President Harry S. Truman. The pilots who flew the planes are as follows: Lt. Col. Galer, Lt. Col. Carl, Major Clark, Capt. Berry, Capt. Dethier, Capt. Piper, Capt. Morris, 1st Lt. Rushlow, MSgt. Usery and Tsgt. Sidew. They tell me it was very successful. MSgt. Archie Clegg Hart has returned to duty with the squadron after being TAD to SMS-14 since December 10th.

The squadron flew a total of 442 hours during the month of December. Pretty good score considering the amount of personnel on leave the last twelve days of the month. The squadron is in the midst of a hot "Rocket and radar" bombing syllabus. Said syllabus is keeping all hands busy.

On days of inclement weather, all hands are attending lectures on chemical warfare, field sanitation, etc., in preparation for the forthcoming maneuvers. All hands wish to extend a hearty welcome aboard to Capt. C. E. Call a recent addition to our squadron. SSgt. James W. Seigh was married to a girl from Kingston, N. C. in the Station Chapel on December 18th. MSgt. and Mrs. John Romanek stood up for them. They took off shortly afterwards on an eight-day honeymoon.

VMF-223

By Lt. O. L. Stephenson

VMF-223 advanced to the quarter-finals of last week's "quick-death" basketball tournament with a hard fought win over VMF-354. Score was 42-36. In the quarter-finals VMF-223 fell victim to bad breaks and ill luck as Hedron Station outplayed them 36-26 in an exciting but rough game. The final score was no indication of the determined effort put up by VMF-223 as they passed their opponents throughout. Thus the team ends the season with a final tabulation of 6 wins and 2 losses.

With all hands cooperating, VMF-223 has managed to stay in the race in the March of Dimes with an overall total of \$180.00 as of 21 January, with contributions still pouring in. Largest contribution was the Squadron Color Mess with a total of \$25.00. The color Mess is patronized by all personnel of this organization and thus, have indirectly made an additional gift toward the fight against infantile paralysis.

The not too familiar chime of wedding bells sounded as SSgt. George Duran exchanged vows on January 15 with the former Miss Jacqueline Hagas of New Orleans, Louisiana. Heartly congratulations were extended by all hands.

Five men of this organization have graduated in high standing with commendable final scores, from station 741 outway school. They are Pfc. Tom Anderson, Pfc. Don Burke, Pfc. Ernest Choumard, Pfc. Edward Manholski, and Pfc. James Martin.

Personnel of this organization have been acquiring college and high school credits seeing their Squadron Officers and submitting requests for credit to hometown colleges and high schools. Credit for actual experience or schools attended while in the service may be obtained by submitting a request on a USAFI Form 47.

VMT-1

By Captain Herbert E. Waltz

Spring weather and a beer party were enjoyed thoroughly by all hands of VMT-1.

The party was held Friday 21 January at Slocum Creek Park. Refreshments included Hot dogs, pretzels, and beer. An excellent time was had by all.

Item of interest: Two men have joined the ranks of VMT-1. SSgt. Price and Pfc. Mays. Welcome aboard men.

AES-41

By Lt. D. F. Milson

The O&R Dept. has recently completed repair and modification of the first FH-1 aircraft. This jet was the first one to be completed here.

Capt. J. A. Hood returned last week from Westinghouse Jet Engine School at Essex, Pa. Lieut. D. E. Stitzel is the first of AES-41 pilots to be checked out in jets for O&R test flights. He was the seventy-fifth pilot to be checked out in VMF-122.

VMF-224

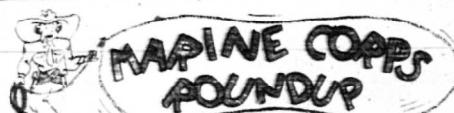
Like the Arabs, this squadron will soon fold its tents, and steal away into the night. While our mode of transportation will not be as reliable as the Camel, the R&C "Commando" is expected to be a great deal faster. Soakings and "firewells" are packed, and all hands are standing by for operations "Horshoes."

The new F4U-5 is exceeding expectations, and the pilots and crews are anxious to test its capabilities in actual operations. Soakings. The flying so far has been limited to local fan hope due to low availability.

The squadron roster has been increased with addition of Captain Marshall Tutor who reported in Monday from seven months duty as AF Officer aboard the "Shobens." Capt. Tutor comes from a family of Marines having a brother who served as Major in Aviation during the last war.



TWO FORMER MAG-14 first sergeants got together recently in Philadelphia while both were on recruiting duty with Northeastern Recruiting Division. MSgt. W. J. Bonyo (right) and MSgt. S. I. Weary take turns "snowing" each other about their days at the Point.



FROM THE "PENDLETON SCOUT"

Headlines in the January 7 issue of the "SCOUT" read as follows: Top Command From Campen To Select Officers For Advancement to the Ranks of Major and Brigadier General. Polo Drive Begins Here Next Week. Formal Parade and Review As MSgt. Jens Pederson Retires at 50 Years. First Division Officers Transferred to HQMC. National Cemetery Military Funeral for MSgt. William James O'Connor who died at Santa Margarita Naval Hospital Day Before Xmas. Six Pendleton Gridders Place On Western All-Navy Team. Basketweavers Continue Winning Streak. Drop Palomar 78-56. Boxers Meet El Toro Tonight.

FROM THE CAMP LEJEUNE "GLOBE"

News from the "GLOBE" includes the following headlines: Governor Scott and Legislators To Visit Lejeune. North Carolina Governor, Members Of General Assembly Here Feb. 2. Entries For "Miss Harrison Pavilion" Accepted At Dance Tonight. Division Orchestra Starts Here Tomorrow. Allen Craig For Montford Point Dance. 1949 March Of Dimes Campaign Gains Momentum As It Enters Second Week. Officers Wives Club Project Is Now Functioning. Quantic Edgees Locals 1 Point In Case Thriller. Hard-Fighting Lejeune Five Pushes Crack Quantic Squad All The Way. Campbell College Upsets Marines with 40-36 Win. Locals Enter Charleston Gloves. Winners Crowned Saturday. Leathernecks Dominate Cabarrus County Golden Glove Bout.

FROM THE EL TORO "FLIGHT JACKET"

Local Units Leave Today For Maneuvers in Alaska. El Toro Resumes Normal Activities After Record Snow Storm Here Tuesday. Second Case Of Mumps Reported on Base. March of Dimes Campaign Starts Here Tomorrow. El Toro Mat Men Set For Rockies' Trip. El Toro Edges Past NTC To Win Excellency Cup. Late Rally Stops March Field, 64-42. Pendleton El Toro Split Boxing Card. Marine Boxers Prep For Golden Gloves. All-Navy Tournaments. Bull Carriers Del Terminal Island. Share League Lead. Says headlines from the Jan. 14 issue.

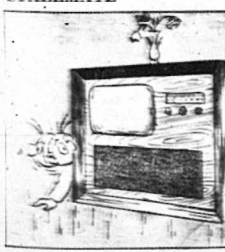
FROM THE QUANTICO "SENTRY"

"The Jan. 20 "SENTRY" Headlines say: Expect Millions to Watch Parade. Quantic Marines to March for President. March of Dimes Appeal Gains Momentum Here. Quantic Has 8 In Glove Finals. Atomic Expert Lejeune Here. Quantic Edgees Camp Lejeune In Atomic Expert Lejeune Here. Marines Top Gloves Contenders. Four Loses Leave Eight Entries. Bainbridge Defeats Quantic By Two Points in Photo Start. Colonel Wallace's Picture Grand Prize Winner in Photo Contest. Quantic Host To Boy Scouts. Pugs Fight Norfolk For March of Dimes. First Small Bore Pistol Meet Scheduled Saturday, Sunday.

FROM THE PARRIS ISLAND "BOOT"

"The "BOOT" issue dated Jan. 15, discloses the following headlines: Third Battalion Deactivated Here 8 January. 1949. Maj Harry E. Kipp Closes Office. Women Marines Recruiting Begins Today. Will Train At Parris Island. March Of Dimes Opens 1949 Drive Here This Week. Post Fire Fighters Establish Envyable Record During 1948. Broadway Show To Play Here Tomorrow Night. Post Joe Short. Several Members Of Family To Join Marine Corps. Special Services Will Start Next Talent Show 1 Feb. 27 Staff Ratings Come Through 1 Feb. Marines. Green Cove Springs NAS And Piedmont Company Become Victims of Pl Hoopsters. 70-49 and 51-44. Post Boxing Team Wins Two and Drops Four Bouts At Camp Lejeune. Four Bouts On Knockout and a TKO Feature Post Boxing Smoker.

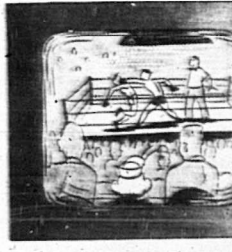
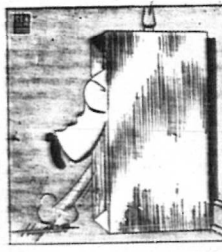
STALEMATE



Televist



By Ed Hughes, LI3



Employee Welfare Association

The Employee Welfare Association for Civil Service employees at this station has been approved by the Navy Department and by the Commanding General. The purpose of the association is to provide a means whereby employees may contribute to the relief of the dependents of a deceased fellow member employee. The establishment of this association was requested by employees of this station.

The initial contribution for participation by each individual shall be one dollar for the purpose of setting up necessary funds. One half of the benefit fund shall be paid to the beneficiary of a deceased fellow member employee upon presentation of an acceptable official certificate of death, following which a contribution of fifty cents each will be called from the remaining members so as to replenish the fund.

The association is not designed to act as an insurance plan, nor is it attempting to compete with any insurance in any way.

The goal is at least 2500 members. The drive for membership starts on 1 February 1949 and ends at midnight on 28 February 1949. The association will become operative for the payment of benefits on 1 March 1949.

Each department will have a Department Employees Solicitor and collector who will collect from members of his department. Each employee will be given a receipt for each collection made.

The "Governing Board of the Employees Welfare Association is listed below:

GEORGE F. FOY
LLOYD H. JENKINS
EUGENE D. McLELLAN
WILLIAM H. STEINBRIDGE
JAMES H. LOCKEY
HERMAN W. BELL
TALMAIDE BENTON
ALBERT W. JOWIN, SR.
WILLIAM G. ANDREWS
For complete details read Industrial Relations Order Number 3-1949 which is posted on the Industrial Relations Bulletin Board in your department.

Are You Interested?

AGAIN in this week's issue of the WINDBOCK we are continuing the discussion on the Grievances Procedure. In last week's issue we discussed the manner in which the grievance should be carried to the First and Second Stages. In this issue the procedures for carrying a grievance to the Third and Fourth Stages are discussed.

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 concerned. The Department Head will thoroughly review the appeal and decision as submitted by the Senior Civilian Supervisor. The Department Head may uphold the decision of the Civilian Supervisor, or he may reverse the decision in favor of the employee. If he does not reverse the decision, he shall forward the case to the Commanding General who will convene the Field Grievance Advisory Committee. The Field Grievance Advisory Committee will conduct a formal hearing on the grievance, giving both management and the employee opportunity to present their side of the case. The employee may be accompanied by no more than three persons of his own choice, either witnesses or supporters. He will be allowed to present witnesses, provided they are familiar with the conditions concerning the grievance. The number of such witnesses may be limited by the committee on the basis of fair standards which shall be explained to the employee. After careful consideration of facts presented during the hearing, the committee forwards its recommendation to the Commanding General who considers the recommendations and informs the employee in writing of his decision. If the appeal is not sustained, the reply should state what facts or circumstances or regulations were taken into consideration in arriving at the decision and will be so prepared that the appellant will feel that his case has been fully considered and answered. The employee shall be informed of his right to appeal to the Fourth Stage.

FOURTH STAGE—If the employee is not satisfied with the employee's satisfaction in the Third Stage, he may appeal in writing to the Commanding General and the Senior Civilian Supervisor. The Commanding General and the Senior Civilian Supervisor will conduct a formal hearing on the grievance, giving both management and the employee opportunity to present their side of the case. The employee may be accompanied by no more than three persons of his own choice, either witnesses or supporters. He will be allowed to present witnesses, provided they are familiar with the conditions concerning the grievance. The number of such witnesses may be limited by the committee on the basis of fair standards which shall be explained to the employee. After careful consideration of facts presented during the hearing, the committee forwards its recommendation to the Commanding General who considers the recommendations and informs the employee in writing of his decision. If the appeal is not sustained, the reply should state what facts or circumstances or regulations were taken into consideration in arriving at the decision and will be so prepared that the appellant will feel that his case has been fully considered and answered. The employee shall be informed of his right to appeal to the Fourth Stage.

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IS YOUR NAME IN THIS COLUMN?

In last week's issue of the WINDBOCK, we announced the forthcoming appearance of "Astormanna" and his orchestra on 28 January 1949 at the Third Annual Mid-Winter Dance of the Quartermen-Leadmen Association at the New Bern Armory. "Astormanna" and his orchestra were forced to cancel this engagement because of a previous contract. The Quartermen-Leadmen Association has, at great expense, secured the services of Bob Astor and his orchestra for the dance. This orchestra comes to this section highly recommended and it is expected that the show that he will put on will be something new in this part of the country.

Since his discharge from the Army, bandleader Bob Astor has created something new in musical entertainment. A complete revolution called "Astormanna" has swept the cities where Astor has been featured. And little wonder, for "Astormanna" is unlike anything you have ever seen. An amusing show, it is one of those rare, sea band revues that send people home raving.

"Astormanna" is built around the members of Bob's band. All the boys have something to do and they make the most of it. DOWN BEAT Magazine says that the show is completely different and a refreshing and welcome addition to music. Wherever the band has appeared, press notices claim it to be one of the best ever seen.

"Astormanna" is not all that Bob offers. His dance music is designed for dancers and is unique in that no trombones are used. Musicians have hailed the orchestra as one of the best in the nation, containing some of the best musicians around. Outstanding soloists, great singing, and a style all its own make this a band worth hearing and dancing to.

The dance is scheduled for the night of January 28, 1949 from 8:00 P. M. until 1:00 A. M. The armory is to be decorated in Cabaret style with tables for all comers. Tickets are available from all members of the Quartermen-Leadmen Association or may be purchased at the door of the Armory.

The two lucky winners of the tree tickets are:

HUBERT F. WINFIELD—Public Works Department

HAZEL L. SHERWOOD—Overhaul and Repair Department

All you lucky people have to do is to dress up in your best bit and tuckers and present yourselves and your escorts at the door of the Armory. Admission will be free for you and your partner. Congratulations to you on your luck, and may you have the best time of all you people there.

For an evening of good entertainment that you won't soon forget, come out to the Armory and dance your troubles away to the tunes of "BOB ASTOR AND HIS ORCHESTRA".

Shopper: "How much are potatoes worth now?"

Commissioner: "No more than they ever were. Ma'am, but they cost six times as much."

Private: "You brag about your ability to judge people by their dress; what about that little blonde over on the bench?"

Pat: "Insufficient evidence."

Time Clocks And Security

By Dan Swinnell

A lot of people working at this station punch a time clock in order to receive payment for the amount of hours worked. A time clock is an important factor in the daily lives of most of us. When we first started our new job among the first things explained to us is the time clock.

For instance, if I did not take you long to know where and how to get to the clock and work it. When the whistle blows for quitting time, you perhaps hurry as fast as you can to get to the clock and check out. Time was precious and you are in a hurry.

Every time you punch the clock it means money! But have you ever stopped to think about the time somebody might hold the most dreaded of all words "FIRE"? Do you know where the nearest EXIT is? Are you acquainted with the proper alarm bell extinguisher do you know who and what not to do?

REMEMBER you keep up with the passage of time so as to be on your way. You own free time keep up with your SAFETY—try the clock doors—some have been known to be locked and you may have to wait some time. If it is locked and panic sets in your time punching clock days may be over.

Perhaps you have often wondered about the Fire Department. You may not see the trucks twice a year, but you see the Cherry Point as a Fire Department. You perhaps take things for granted that you will be safe when you work.

REMEMBER, the time you punch your clock will help to feed you tomorrow, providing you know what to do if someone hollers "FIRE".

New Priest For Project

The Catholic services at the Havelock Community Chapel are now being attended by Father Clement White, T. O. R. who replaced Father Paul Graycar, T. O. R.

Father White arrived at his new assignment of Friday, January 14, coming from Saint Francis College, Loretto, Pennsylvania, where he had been teaching Religion and French. After his ordination on May 25, 1941 by His Excellency, the Most Rev. Richard T. Guilfoyle, Bishop of the Altoona Diocese in Pennsylvania, he was assigned as assistant cleric master at Loretto. In January, 1943, Father White received a commission in the Chaplain Corps of the United States Army and in March of the same year was called to active duty. While stationed at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts, Father White was assigned to the 16th AAA Group and on January 1, 1944, he and his outfit left for overseas duty, where he spent the remaining 27 months of his service in the European theatre. In 1946 Father White was discharged from the service and returned to Saint Francis College to teach.

Father Paul Graycar, T. O. R. has returned to take up his new duties at St. Cyril and Methodius Church, Windbar, Penna. He has been serving the Havelock people since August, 1946.

STATION SUPPLY Department (USMC)

By Lakue Harper

Disbursing personnel seems to be setting the pace for new hair styles. George Maske says since June, White returned a week after a week of leave, with a short hair cut. She also seems to be leading with energy too—it was heard that she was moving around a little stiffly, the other day, after the basketball practice with the Newport team. Don't give up, June, we know that you have what it takes.

PROPERTY'S last report of their most recent bride, Iva Robinson-Russell, was that she was touring through Georgia.

Janita Lilly, Betsy Parrish (Navsup Employee), and I had guests (E. C. T. C. students) for the weekend so that we might have a long drive to a mutual friend of ours—the former Sgt. Gerald F. Butler, who has returned to his civilian life in Silver Springs, Md. Our photo albums will be filled with many memorable pictures.

DISBURSING seems to be coming in again—but we heard that Pat had a young cousin who visited her the other weekend, a pretty good competition on a tennis court. At least Pat and Daisy Kent found it true.

Speaking of leading the ADMINISTRATION section is right in there too with Daisy Kent as the one most likely to have the first sundan for the beach this summer—Talmadge Benton as the most studious one off to school most every day.

Our LAUNDRY superintendent, Mr. Smith, no longer resides in our Havelock area, but he and his family are now residing in nearby historic New Bern.

Ellie Bachman, SUBSISTENCE section, is now living on the base—Will miss her in the Project.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

Civil Service Examinations for the position of Engineer, P-2 at \$27,210 a year to P-3 at \$28,550 a year. Announcement Number 4-11-1948 has been amended to extend the closing date to February 8, 1949. This announcement lists as optional branches:

Aeronautical, Material, Electronic, Radio, Ordnance and Topographic Engineering. For further information consult the original announcement, which opened on 28 December, 1948.

Examination for Engineer, P-2 through P-3. Announcement Number 4-11-1948 has been amended to extend the closing date to 8 February 1949. This announcement lists as optional branches:

Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Sanitary and Structural Engineers. For further information consult the original announcement, which opened 28 December, 1948.

Announcement No. 4-35, 1949, announces the examination for Graduate Nurses, P-2 at \$27,450 a year to P-3 at \$27,710 a year. This announcement opened on 8 January, 1949, and closes on 28 February, 1949. For further information consult the States of Maryland and West Virginia. Alexandria and West Virginia. Alexandria and West Virginia. Alexandria and West Virginia.

For further information concerning this announcement, consult the announcement which you will find posted in U. S. Post Office.

OVERHAUL & REPAIR

The Quartermen-Leadmen Association gave a dinner Friday, 15 January, at Ann's Coffee Shop in New Bern honoring departing officers: Lt. Col. Neetus, Major Bulber, Major Blackwell, Lt. Grimes and CWO Davis. Mr. John Sinclair was Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Harley Lindsay, President of Quartermen-Leadmen Association, delivered the welcoming address. Dinner included steaks, chicken and seafood plates. The personnel in this department wish these men the best of luck in their new undertakings; they have made many friends during their tour of duty in O&R, and we will all miss them.

We are wishing happy birthday anniversaries to John Ambrose, Samuel Barnes, Richard Bayless, Stephen Boykin and all the other people who were lucky enough to be born in January, that is, we greet with a hearty hello new employees: Bender Lawis, George Johnson, Roy Johnson, Joseph Franks, Henry Huff, Siegfried Johnson, Charles Corbin, Andrew E. H. and Charles Lincoln and bid farewell to Everett Ricks, Mack James, Louie Harrison, Robert Lancaster, Alvin Taylor, Addison Weatherly, Janet Harrison and William Gennette who have left us for better or worse, and to Adeline Mitchell who is to become one of the Ad Building force. Good luck to all of you, and to former Master Sergeant Anthony Yablonsky who has decided to join us as a civilian employee. According to the records of the Personnel Section there are several employees who have made the most outstanding record with only a basic used, excluding the shutdown periods, during the entire calendar year of 1948. This is a challenge to all employees of the O&R Department; if any one can beat or better records than these, let it be known by notifying the Personnel Office.

We inquired of Ray Bender whether he had resolved to lay off the jokes in 49 and got the prompt answer "What jokes?" So we tried Mr. Wheeler, who said he made one but alone came late with Barry. Mr. Floyd had promised that he did not need a basic resolution, but he had made a deal with his not-so-friend to remember these lines when the road gets bumpy. There is a question that makes us brothers. Now goes his way alone. All that we send him the lives of others, and he says, "I know, I know, that our own Mr. Leo Peters, who said, "Foreman, Accessories, what mechanic on the Admiral Byrd expedition to the North Pole in 1926? We understand he had it, but the entire plane together. In those days he was a sailor known as "Buck Jacker." And did you hear about Cornell Holt taking off to the hospital with a white suit, packed full of little pink chips and little dough as to what the future held. But then he returned with a little bundle in blue. Was his pack full? But of course, it would have been pride shining through. Better luck next time, Mr. Holt.

Sailor: "I just can't eat the chicken, it's too tough. Call the manager."

Waitress: "Mournfully. 'It's no use. He's tough too.'"

Lieutenant: "How are you, man? How's the cooking?"

Ensign: "Oh, the ship, actually, worship the Puss burn offering on the table in front of the three times daily."



LET'S GO SWIMMIN'. Anyone who would turn down this invitation from luscious-looking Gene Tierney is obviously ill—or dead. It Miss Tierney had been at Cherry Point last week she would have found weather fine for the apparel she so fittingly wears.

Col. Hopper Appointed CO At New Edenton Air Base

The reactivated Marine Corps Air Station at Edenton, North Carolina will open for operations on March first. The war-time built base will serve, eventually as the home of a Marine Air Group, with two fighter squadrons, one all-weather squadron and one Marine-ground control intercept squadron.

Already guard and maintenance personnel are at Edenton and the newly assigned commanding officer, Colonel Roy E. Hopper will take his post in the near future.

Colonel Hopper is at present serving on the staff of the Second Marine Aircraft Wing, A. Hays, of Mississippi, the Colonel was recently on the Military Advisory Group of the United Nations at Lake Success, N. Y. In 1945, immediately after World War II, he took command of the Marine Air Base at Tsingtao, China. Colonel Hopper also served in the Solomon Islands and Pacific Area during the last war.

Other officers who will probably be assigned to MCAS Edenton and their titles are: Major W. R. Voss, Operations Officer of the Air Field; Major W. R. Lucius, Material Officer; Capt. S. J. Schaeffer, Capt. P. J. Schaeffer, Capt. N. O'Brien, Capt. J. Adams, Intelligence Section; Capt. J. E. Trotter, Supply Officer; Lt. T. J. Keane, Base Exchange Officer; WO G. H. Simpson, Radar-Radio Officer; WO J. Whitman, Ordnance Officer; Captain A. Von Keller, Public Works Officer; and Lt. Comdr. R. J. Johnson, Supply Officer.



A program which drawing increasingly more interest from Cherry Point and the many outsiders who affiliate themselves in some way with the base is the "Cherry Point On the Air" program. This program is a fifteen-minute affair which is heard over WMBL each Wednesday afternoon from 4:45 to 5 o'clock.

On the program, straight news coverage is handed out. News on and about the base is put before the public and is directed at both military personnel and civilians interested in the affairs at Cherry Point.

The program is under the supervision of the Public Information Office and will be heard each Wednesday afternoon. Spotlights swing each week to an informative interview with some personality from the base.

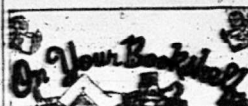
Staff NCO Club

Tonight 2000
DANCE
Music by Wing Orchestra

Sat. Sun. 2000
Platter Party
Music on record

Tuesday 2000
Bingo
PACKAGE STORE
HOURS

Tue.-Thurs. 1700-1900
Friday 1700-1900; 2000-2100
Sat. 1400-1500; 1700-1800



By Frances Howell
Professor Osmond P. Breiland says there has long been a demand for a non-technical book about animals, and he has certainly done something about it by writing **ANIMAL FACTS AND FALLACIES**. It is not a guide book, he hastens to add, instead he has gathered here in a world of fascinating information concerning the legends, the facts, the special habits and idiosyncrasies of a great many animals. Take a look at some of the chapter headings, and you will probably run across questions which you yourself have been wondering about: Are opossums tooling when they play dead? Do ostriches stick their heads in the sand? Could the largest fish have swallowed Jonah? Can toads live for years sealed in solid rock? Is the rattlesnake a gentleman? Such interesting questions surely must have interesting answers.

A far cry from the animal world is **NO PLACE TO HIDE** by David Bradley. As a "radiological monitor" with the task force that made the Bikini tests he saw just what an atomic bomb could do to ships, islands, seaports, harbors—and human beings. He has here interpreted the real truth for the average man, since he believes that the already published reports have given him an incomplete, distorted view—and perhaps a false sense of security. It is true that all the ships were not sunk at Bikini, but when the "Geiger men" went in to check radioactivity, they discovered that deadly radiation had fatally poisoned every ship. Furthermore, as the radiation faded, free plutonium, the most insidious poison known, remained. There is a most urgent message for you in this log of Dr. Bradley—one well worth heeding.

If you have entertained even slightly the idea of evading that March 15 deadline, then the book for you is **THE TAX DODGERS**, by Elmer L. Irey. As the mild-mannered, soft-spoken chief of the Enforcement Branch, United States Treasury, he and his T-men recovered over a billion dollars due in taxes to the government. Beginning with the Prohibition area. Mr. Irey has many a fascinating, behind-the-scenes story to tell. Al Capone ("The Big Guy"), Huey Long ("The Gentleman from Louisiana"), Wackie Gordon ("Tom Dewey's First One"), Sarah Smith-Scollard ("A Rich, Rich Widow")—they are all included, and their stories make downright interesting reading.

O' Club Activities

Saturday 2030
JUKE BOX DANCE
Music by Name Bands-On Record

Sunday
1630-1730
OPEN BAR
1800-2000
BUFFET SUPPER

Tuesday Night
DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Wednesday Night
BINGO
Win A Prize In The
"Numbers Racket"

Saturday, Feb.
DANCE
Jimmy Livingston And Orch.
Benefit "March Of Dimes"

SAVE TIME
SAVE MONEY
SHOP AT THE
POST EXCHANGE

STATION THEATRE

Tonight 1800-2030

Chicken Every Sunday
Dan Daley

Saturday—Child Show—1000
Prairie Rustlers
Buster Crabbe

Saturday 1800-2030
Wake Of The Red Witch
John Wayne - Gail Russell

Sunday 1300
Are You With It?
Donald O'Connor - Olga San Juan

Sunday 1800-2030
Slightly French
Dorothy Lamour - Don Ameche

Monday 1800-2030
Sun Comes Up
Jeanette MacDonald - Lloyd Nolan

Tuesday 1800-2030
Phantom Of The Opera
Susan Foster - Claude Rains

Wednesday 1800-2030
Alias Nick Beale
Ray Milland - Audrey Totter

Thursday 1800-2030
You Gotta Stay Happy
Joan Fontaine - James Stewart

WHIT

1450 ON YOUR DIAL

Radio station WHIT is all out for the current March of Dimes campaign. Two at the station's most colorful programs have turned to requests only which include pledges of contributions to the March of Dimes drive.

Sanford Marshall, master of ceremonies for the morning edition of

the 1450 club, will accept only telephone requests which include pledges of amounts of money to aid the March of Dimes. Ed Crowley, platter man on the early morning show, "Musical Clock," is likewise holding his requests to benefit those who contribute to the March of Dimes.

Thus far in the campaign several hundred dollars have come in through radio request programs. Pledges amounting from 25 cents to \$25, have been received.

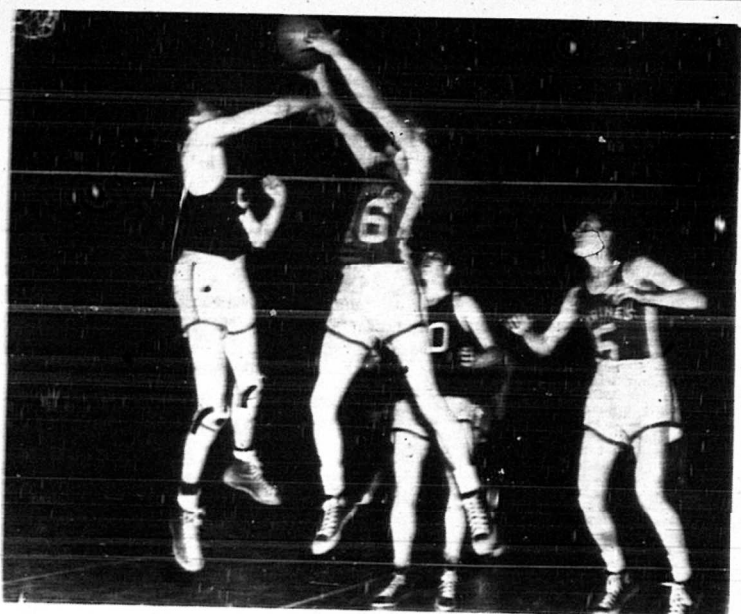
No, It's Not Lightning!



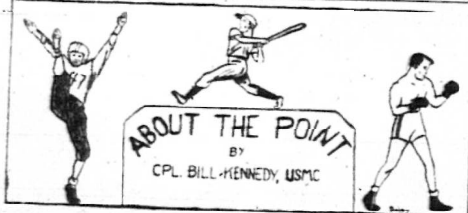
A NAVY HELICOPTER lights the night sky at Washington, D. C., with the aid of lights attached to its propellers and fuselage. The unusual spirals and streaks were part of a test at the Anacostia Naval Air Station while the craft was undergoing trials for possible rescue use.

MAKE THE
DIMES MARCH!

HqSq Edges "Commandos" 50-44; Takes Intra-basketball Crown



UP FOR THE REBOUND goes Lt. O. W. Curtis of HqSq-Sta. as Mike Seiepes, Commando sparkplug, tries vainly for ball. Behind Curtis, who set intra-scoring mark of 36 points, are Pfc. Ed Hawkins of 252 and Lt. Tom Tulipane (number 5). HqSq took final game and intramural crown 50-44.



Oh—the life of a ref!

That's summing it in six tiny words, but for a detailed description why not trot over to the Drill Hall and receive their full meaning from MSGT. Ted Schlenker?

Ted, who enjoyed (1) the job of regulating the rule violations at the Intramural Basketball tourney last week, might have been searching for the Chaplain or some other appropriate individual who'd accept the proverbial "I. S." card after mediating the hard-fighting, and sometimes over-zealous, squadron hoopers at the risk of life and limb?

What started peacefully developed into a whistle tooter's nightmare, as time progressed and competition intensified. Schlenker called a few that some of the more caustic-tongued in the audience didn't appreciate. Several of the gallery rosters from that leuded real flavor to the evening.

In the affair, it wasn't the spectators alone who panned! A player, objecting to a fifth personal foul that caused his automatic ejection from the contest, jostled Ted with a mean shove as he started for the showers! On another occasion, the tactics of a few reserves on a certain club's bench along with some fans brought the harassed Schlenker to the scene with a warning! The more loquacious finally subsided after a Special Services officer threatened to escort one especially "melodious mauler" from the premises!

Mildest contest according to Ted occurred when VMF(n)-114 met VMF-122. "Didn't have a single beef," stated the ref, and no one picked on any decisions. I only wish I could call for a couple of teams like that all the time!

To which we add "Amen."

THE GALLERY OF FORGOTTEN FIGHTERS

Here's a resume of what's happened to some of the Marines who tucked it out for the "Fighting Flyers" not so long ago! What they're doing now may be a mystery to some fans!

Remember Al Turner, the middleweight who started up with Coach "Smiley" Clint? At last reports, Al was off-station on some detached duty. Or how about Claude Donatelli, the ring worker whose practice sessions were a pleasure to witness? His stomach went sour and Claude couldn't return to his old time effectiveness, so was dropped from the team roster.

There was a flashy Lightweight by the name of Albert Rossi, too. He clever Rossi, who dropped his first bout at Fort Brass Dec. 9, bowed lots of promise, but received a punctured eardrum. While the "smoke" is recovering from the effects of hospitalization while a leave.

Last Nov. 16, a better named Angelo Cosenzo put on some tons and cut into action as a Heavyweight in Savannah, Ga. You can see his "runner-up" trophy in the station theatre! However, Angelo's left the gym now, preferring boxing as a diversion instead of a career. As Cosenzo explains, "Boxing was just something to keep me in shape for football!" Last time we ran across him, he was preparing for the Intramural Boxing tournament by working out in the gym.

Jim Delaney, another "Flyer" heavy made his farewell appearance Burlington "N" right after the start of the season. Jim's leaving a fine ring for a short while.

MCGURRYN—AN OUTSTANDING PLAYER

It's Bobby "Red" McGurryn of AES-4 sticks to basketball he should use quite a name for himself. In the recent intramurals just concluded, talented "Red" scooted up and down the court, setting up, "stealing" the ball from opponents, dazzling the "crowd" with speed and hitting the hoops from all sides and angles.

CURTIS SETS MARK WITH 36 POINTS AS MATES WIN FROM VMR-252, 50-44

By Cpl. Bill Kennedy

Experience shaded youth, when HqSq-MCAs "old men" proved just a bit too skilled in basketball aristry for their younger opponents and nipped VMR-252's "Commandos" 50-44, to earn the intramural trophy in that sport and five points toward the CG's Cup.

In addition to copping the team event in the Station Drill Hall last Sunday night, Lt. Oliver Curtis of the winners captured individual laurels by tapping in 36 points, mostly from rebounds, to set the tournament record in scoring.

HqSq-MCAs led all the way with perked margins of 17-9, 26-24 and 38-32, receiving a score in the final moments when a foul shot and two-pointer by Jack Mobley of the "Commandos" brought the losers within two points of tying it up. In front only 42-40 at that moment, the station five sprang Curtis loose for three consecutive buckets to ice the decision.

Major Johnny King played a neat floor game for HqSq while Jack Mobley and Mike Seiepes sparked VMR-252.

January 21 Split First Two

VMR-252 and HqSq-MCAs split their first two tilts in the final best "two out of three" series in the Drill Hall to set the stage for the final battle. The "Commandos" eked out a 51-50 victory in the second clash to stay in the running after bowing to HqSq, 52-38, in the evening's opener.

A last-ditch defense halted a rapid surge by the losers in the closing minutes of play as the "Commandos" eked out a 51-50 triumph in the nightcap. Behind 47-35 in the last quarter, HqSq rallied for a string of 7 successive foul tosses that cut the deficit to a single point, 47-46. A two-pointer by Herb Shackelford broke the back of the rally and paved the way for the "Commando" victory, though a series of desperate shots by HqSq in the last minute had VMR-252 rosters gripping their seats!

The first affair was mild by comparison. The high-gear 252 attack could only manufacture 13 points against an ironclad HqSq defense during the first two chapters, trailing 16-7 at the quarter and 26-12 at intermission time. Some snappy shooting by Major Johnny King and Capt. Warren "Dad" Watson kept the victors in front by a comfortable margin throughout the remaining two quarters and the "Commandos" couldn't seem to pose any appreciable scoring punch!

A scheduled consolation tilt for third spot in the tourney failed to materialize when AES-46 forfeited to VMF(n)-114.

January 20 Semi-Final Round HqSq-MCAs and VMR-252 advanced into the finals by winning their Thursday night games.

Sparked by Lt. Oliver Curtis' 17 markers, HqSq-MCAs topped VMF(n)-114, 49-35, in an exciting battle. Curtis, effective from both the foul line and beneath the hoops, proved the difference between the two clubs by caging rebounds and tossing in "layup" shots. Most troublesome thorn in the side of the winners was Hale of the "Night Fighters" who accounted for fourteen points with a superb exhibition of set shooting. HqSq, held to a 6-6 tie at the end of the initial quarter, pulled in front 16-10 when the halftime buzzer sounded and remained in the lead until the contest's end. VMF(n)-114 shaved the gap to 22-23 in the third quarter, but a basket by King put HqSq out of danger.

AES-46, after outclassing VMF-122 in the evening's opener, bowed to VMR-252's "Commandos" in their second encounter of the evening. The Transportmen, playing "heads up" ball throughout, annexed their third conquest of the tourney by defeating the Engineers, 67-51. Jack Mobley wore out the rim with 26 points to page all scorers while Charlie Berke netted 19 for 252. Bob "Red" McGurryn was the hero for the losers, tossing in 22 points and contributed an excellent floor game.

Leading 18-11 at the quarter and 34-24 at the intermission, the "Commandos" pulled away 54-33 as the third period came to a close. In the evening's first scrap, the Engineers eliminated VMF-222, 41-35. AES-46 built up a lofty advantage in the first three periods and coasted in. The regulars left the floor in the last quarter with a 28-21 lead and the losers piled up many of their points against substitutes. Bob "Red" McGurryn spearheaded his mates with 21 markers to lead in the scoring column.



UP IN THE AIR about the intramural final are Cpl. Jack Mobley, VMR-252, and Maj. Joe Warren (number 8), HqSq Sta. Maj. John King (number 14) and Capt. "Dad" Watson (number 10) of HqSq Sta. "sweet it out" in the background.

New Bernians Win From Point, 62-22

The New Bern golfers swept their third golf meet against Cherry Point club on the New Bern greens last Sunday, 62-22.

Bill Ferabee, New Bern, was match medalist with a one under par 69 for the course, while Capt. Alsip of Cherry Point retained the low man role for the visiting Marines with a 74 total. SSGT. Bill Beverly shot a 76 to follow Alsip while Bill Parker made a 79 and Col. Raymond Hopper collected an 80 score for the losers.

Rickard and Calhoun captured the only team match for Cherry Point, taking all nine points against McGurry and Babson of New Bern. Lowest set of the afternoon's activity occurred when Ferabee and Huffman of the locals took a 2-4 verdict from MSGT. Harris and Gilbert of the Marines. Captain Warren and Capt. Alsip of Cherry Point dropped a 6-3 match to Dr. Hertz that was much closer than the final score indicated.

JACKSON RIPS 'FLYERS' TO COP SEASON SERIES BYRD FIRES 26 POINTS

Cherry Point's slumping "Flyers" couldn't check Leland Byrd and dropped their 11th defeat of the season to Fort Jackson's inspired basketballers, 64-36, in a contest played at the South Carolina post, January 19.

Dropping their fifth in a row, the Marines fell to pieces in the second half of play after leaving the court just four points behind, 22-18, at the intermission. Byrd tossed 26 points and his mates controlled the rebounds from the backboards from that point on and experienced little difficulty in subduing the visitors.

Johnny Cashen kept the "Flyers" in the game during the opening half with a series of one-handed "push shots" that evened the score between the two clubs on many occasions. Another bright spot in the otherwise dismal picture occurred when Delbert Gealey six foot seven-inch center of Fort Jackson, collected only four points against the Cherry Point defense.

"FLYERS" ENTERTAINED

Though they dropped a basketball contest to Fort Jackson, the Cherry Point "Flyers" didn't go hungry after the game. Fort Jackson's Special Services Department saw to it that by providing the visiting Marines with Steak dinners when play had ended!

John Biancanello Halted By Gurrola Of The 82nd; Rouse Wins Only Trophy

Lt. Ray Teja, 82nd Airborne boxing coach, accomplished what other Eastern Service mentors have been attempting since last fall—he figured a way to halt Johnny Biancanello!

Using converted welterweight Joe Gurrola as the instrument of destruction, Teja shaved his paratrooper to lightweight size for the Charleston tourney and stopped the "Joltin' Jabbers" streak at nine straight. Gurrola outlasted Biancanello in a thrill-packed three rounder to earn the judges' nod last Saturday night in the South Carolina city.

Johnny disposed of two 82nd scrappers before losing to Gurrola to keep his string intact! Bobby Prock and Bill Sias of Teja's stable fell before the "Joltin' Jabbers" fists in three round decisions, making the second time that Johnny's disposed of both boys since he's been a "Fighting Flyer" member.

Gurrola Whips Lara

Gurrola, who defeated Rouse here last Dec. 20 in a Welterweight encounter, made the tourney an eventful one by outpointing Rudy Lara. The San Antonio Lightweight put up a whole of a battle, standing toe-to-toe from start to finish, but was shaded by the heavier Gurrola. When it was over, Rudy received as large an ovation as the winning 82nd scrapper.

Rouse Wins Cup

The only award captured by Cherry Point was a Sportsmanship trophy presented to Lloyd Rouse in a tribute to his gameness! Rouse proved the surprise of the event by fighting his way into the finals with decisions over Bill Avant of the Georgetown club and Jim Powell, Camp Lejeune! In both engagements, Lloyd displayed class, ability and stamina to earn a chance against Lee Pilien, voted outstanding boxer of the four day tournament.

Pilien polished off his opposition easily and was a prohibitive favorite to make short work of Rouse. However, the "Fighting Flyer" boxer roared in to tag the rock-ribbed Pilien repeatedly during the first round.

Mustering his resources in the second heat, Pilien finally caught up with Rouse. Three times Lloyd fell to the canvas but each time he bounced up to slug it out. Though downed a fourth time, the Cherry Pointer was struggling to his feet for another try when the referee halted the contest, awarding Pilien a TKO.

Zecca, Beasley Lose

Mike Zecca dropped a close decision to Bill Godfrey, Greenville, S. C. representative, on Friday night. Zecca mixed it most of the way and threw a lot of leather, but his opponent was awarded the win on the strength of a body attack late in the bout.

"Bad Bascom" Beasley waited a little too long to open up on Camp Lejeune's Al Schiro in a Feather-weight scrap on Friday. Beasley, dropping the first two rounds, rocked Schiro with a series of third round punches in a desperate counterattack, but his rally wasn't

in time to change the judges' mind! In the Bantamweight event, George Vicknair failed to dethrone 82nd boxer Bernie Donnell. The clever Hawaiian caught up with Vicknair late in the fight after being outpointed during the early stages.

The "Brim Express," Jimmy Smith, was the victim of Rudy Lara's first round KO in an unfortunate pairing. Prior to losing, Smith scored a knockout in the early stages of the Charleston event.



The Recreation Squadron league welcomed a new member recently as Hqs-MCAS started topping the pins. Thus far, there are five organizations which are fielding teams including VMF-223, VMF-224, Hqs-MCAS, AES-41, and AES-46. Hqs-MCAS will bowl Tuesday and Thursday nights of each week.

Pin boys are still needed badly by the Recreation Alleys. Under the new customer rate service, patrons will pay ten cents to the boy and five cents to the bowling alley. All those interested in setting up pins are urged to drop by at the Recreation Hall for further information.

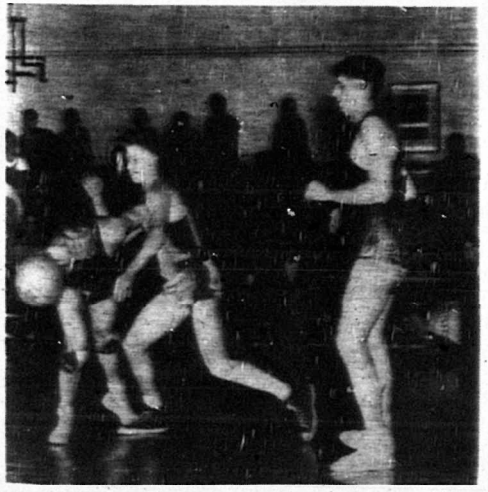
PPC A D Graf, MWSSG-2, was high man with a 245 score in recent bowling activity.

Thus far, there hasn't been any further word on the Intramural Bowling Tournament. At the present time, entries are slated for Feb. 7 and the starting date has been set for Feb. 14. If lack of interest is apparent and few applications are received, then the intramural activity may be dropped.

Varsity Activity

The games remaining on the original Varsity basketball schedule include the following:

At Home	Date
Fort Bragg, N. C.	Feb. 9-10
Jacksonville, Fla.	Feb. 14
Norfolk, Va.	Feb. 17
Camp Lejeune, N. C.	Feb. 19
NAS, Anacostia, D. C.	Feb. 23
Away	Date
E. C. T. C.	Jan. 28
M. Wash., D. C.	Feb. 2
Anacostia, D. C.	Feb. 4



"HAPPY BOY" HOOVER dribbles past F. I. career after stealing the ball in recent home encounter as Johnny Cashen, high scoring Flyer, moves in for assistance.

Officers Wives Club

By Anne Sloan

The Officers Wives Club will hold their next meeting on Feb. 8th. Of interest to all will be the Fashion Show, directed by Mrs. Marion Carl. Clothes will be brought from the "Fashion Shoppe" of Kingston. With them they will bring attractive hats, dresses, evening gowns, and various matching accessories. Charge accounts will be made available to all those interested. An alteration woman will also be present.

There will be no business meeting. The bar will open at 12:00; luncheon will be served at 1:00 and the style show will be presented at 1:30.

For reservations, any of the following may be called:

Mrs. A. G. Bunker—4250.
Mrs. E. K. Pederson—5239.
Mrs. M. A. Moran—5236.
Mrs. C. M. King—6152.

INTEREST GROUPS

The Book section will meet on Thursday, Feb. 8th at 2:00 in the formal lounge of the Officers Club.

Bowling Club: Two teams of the Officers Wives Club will compete against two teams of the N.C.O. Wives Club at 6:30 on Feb. 1st in the Recreation Hall. All interested spectators are urged to attend and cheer for their teams.

Hobby Shop News

One of the most fascinating of all the various handicrafts available at our Hobby Shop for the Cherry Point hobbyist is that of Leathercraft.

One does not have to have extensive training before he can turn out beautiful work in leather. All it takes is: First, the desire to make something of leather; Second, suitable material; and Third an instructor to teach the know how.

The Hobby Shop now has as a member of its staff of instructors, a man, who has spent years in the Western states. There he came in contact with western saddlery and findings in his work. This background and knowledge of leathercraft make him the ideal teacher. SSGT. Waller does not set down hard and fast rules as in class work, but gives his attention to each and every individual working in leather.

There you are, fellows, the Hobby Shop has leather and a fine instructor, so come on over, and let's make that billfold or wallet for dad or that saddle bag purse for Mom or something nice for the girl friend, how about it?

Now don't forget those persons who are interested in WOODWORK, PHOTOGRAPHY, AIRPLANE MODELING, AND MACHINERY we are prepared for you also, so come around in your spare time and see what the HOBBY SHOP has to offer you. For information call 7175.

No Intra-Pool

The next event on the Intramural calendar, a pool elimination tournament, won't be held Monday as planned.

At late reports, just one squadron signed up for the event and Special Services didn't deem it advisable to run the meet.

The pool competition, originally listed for Oct. 31 at the Station Recreation Alleys, would have started at 1:00 in the evening. However, lack of interest in the sport by the squadrons seems to have eliminated this event from the Intramural calendar.



Capt. Norman O'Bryan from San Francisco, Calif., to HqsSg, Capt. Parks J. Stallins from San Francisco, Calif., to HqsSg, Capt. James A. Sawyer from San Francisco, Calif., to VMF-223; 1st Lt. Donald C. Mitchell from San Francisco, Calif., to MAG-11; 1st Lt. William (B) Farrell from San Francisco, Calif., to MWSSG-2; 1st Lt. Jesse T. Hastings from San Francisco, Calif., to MWSSG-2; Capt. Marshall R. Tutton from USS Siboney to MAG-11; 1st Lt. George Beneshian from AN/PAPPA-1 to MAG-14; Capt. Allen C. Rendley from San Francisco, Calif., to MWSSG-2.

OFFICER'S SOCIETY NOTES

By Paul Witte

On Saturday the 22nd, Mrs. Marion Bowers and Mrs. Charles Kutz gave a beer party for the wives of VMF-223 at the home of Mrs. Bowers. The general topic of conversation was the state of mail that had come in that day, since the "warriors" left them standing on the ramp waving farewell.

A shower tea honoring Mrs. Lowell Reeve for their newly adopted three month old daughter, Carolyn Diana, was given by Mrs. J. C. Aggerbeck, Mrs. A. H. Adams and Mrs. M. R. Read, Jr., on Friday the 21st in the Formal Lounge of the Officer's Club.

Capt. and Mrs. G. Dethier entertained with a farewell cocktail party on Sunday the 23rd. The party was held from five to seven at their quarters for around fifty guests.

Maj. and Mrs. S. H. Whitten also had cocktails for the departing warriors on Sunday in their home. VMF-223 gathered the fold together for cocktails and a buffet supper at Hancock Lodge on Sunday for one last get-together before the boys depart on maneuvers.

Sunday afternoon "Pinky" Schomberg celebrated his fourth birthday among fourteen little guests in the upstairs dining room of the Officer's Club. The color scheme was carried out in pink and blue, games were played and the afternoon was highlighted by birthday cake, ice cream, and sequels of delight over the presents.

Amid musical chairs and pin the tail on the donkey Jane Anderson, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. R. Anderson, celebrated her fourth birthday.

STAFF NCO SOCIETY NOTES

By Lu Tomlinson

The Junior League of Havelock sponsored a formal dress party last Saturday evening in the Community Bldg. Mgt. and Mrs. John Bobin's daughter, Shirley, and CBN and Mrs. W. C. Gorham's daughter, Jackie, were guests of Miss Francis Hudson.

MSGT. Hartman, Saturday night, visited with his family in Daytona Beach, Florida. He'll be back in time to greet his youngest brother, Sgt. Clyde Harton of VMF-152 El Toro, who hopes to be here during the maneuvers. Wonder who will try to "snow" who?

Sgt. Major Joseph Bury of Norfolk was a recent guest of Tsgt. and Ruth Johnson. He enjoyed his "busman's holiday" by visiting the points of interest on the base.

Everyone was in a good mood at the March of Dimes Dance. Some preferred clatterine to dancing including Mrs. Edmond who tripped on the stairs. New Year's Eve and brother-in-law, ankle Earl Howell was happily displaying his new SSGT. rocker and refusing to share his door prize. (He's still wondering what to do with the crocheted bread tray dolly he got in the "grab bag"). Mrs. Vickerman took home some lovely roses. SSGT. Rossi, Miss Nell Lewis and SSGT. Calderwood managed to devour half of the five layer cake that Nell won before they left. I never did find out who hit the jack-pot and turned their loot over to the "dimes" committee. The Wing Orchestra donated their pay for the evening of wonderful music to the cause also. P. S. Let's have another one like it next year!

Tsgt. H. L. Smith is the happy owner of an Olds. Smitty bought it in Camden, New Jersey, last week after taking his wife and child to Philadelphia, Penn., to stay with her parents while he is on maneuvers. More happy families in MEMO: 504B HMC Joseph Edwards, 510B MSGT. James Johnson, 505A Tsgt. William Edelein, Jr., 513B MSGT. Frank Samuels, 514B SSGT. Francis Mullins, 516A SSGT. Nathaniel Pratt, Jr., 516B SSGT. William Eubank, 521A Tsgt. John Dunlop, 536A Tsgt. Chauncey Dillard, 536B Tsgt. Ralph Alderman, 538H SSGT. Raymond Harvey, 547B SSGT. Merrill Smith, 557A SSGT. John McGee, 567A SSGT. McClellan Maynard, Jr., 575A MSGT. George Comer, 573B Tsgt. Julius Duncan, 574A Tsgt. Walton Earle, 645B MSGT. Albert Morton, 607B HMI Ira Bell. In permanent homoio housing: 578B Tsgt. James Thomas, 579B SSGT. Mitchell Lacroix, 982B SSGT. Oscar Bachman, 987A SSGT. Donald Baehr.

Nice having MSGT. Robert Virden on board again. He has been on T.A.D. to Quantico for the past week and a half.

Tsgt. Gaskins received a telegram from Chicago, Ill., saying "Girl born Sunday 1226 PM seven and one-half pounds." A later telegram reported that his wife, Arlene, is doing fine too.

Miss Helen Jowdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jowdy of Havelock and Tsgt. Robert McWatters, USMC, were united in marriage by Chaplain P. A. Schmitt in the Station Chapel 26 January at 1:00. Music for the ceremony was furnished by Mrs. E. H. Holloway, the Chapel organist, and by Mrs. Alta Law, soprano soloist.

Helen was given in marriage by her father, "Chief" Jowdy. Mrs. Cletus Derda, of New Bern, was her Matron of Honor. Tsgt. "Pat" Britt, of 252, acted as best man. Three bridesmaids and four ushers completed the wedding party.

Miss Jowdy's gown was of white satin with a sweetheart neckline and fine pearl beading on the shoulders. It buttoned up the back with a bustle fold. The sleeves were pointed and of wrist length. The veil was sheer tulle. She carried a cascade bridal bouquet of white roses and snapdragons centered with a purple throated orchid.

Her matron of honor and bridesmaids wore gowns of Skinner satin with fitted basque lines, narrow Bernina off-shoulder neckline and bustle backs with full flared skirts. Their short mitts were of the same material as well as their hats which were off-the-face with ostrich plumes. The color of Mrs. Derda's gown was mauve and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and yellow snapdragons. The three bridesmaids' gowns were ice-blue. They carried cascade bouquets of pink roses and pink snapdragons.

The mothers of the bride and groom wore floor length gowns with orchid corsages.

Sgt. McWatters' family, namely his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McWatters, sister Carolyn, aunt and cousin arrived from Cleveland, Ohio for the festivities and the ceremony.

After a honeymoon, Helen and Robert will be at home at 2-3 (Cahoque, Havelock).

birthday. The party was held in the dining room of the Club. Fourteen little guests attended.

Maj. and Mrs. M. M. Cook entertained with a cocktail party on Friday the 21st for the members of MAG-1 in their quarters from five-thirty to seven.

Another farewell gathering for MAG-1 was held in the quarters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. Sampas on the 22nd.

THE NCO WIVES CLUB

By Esther Brown

The NCO Clubs, "March of Dimes" dance was a great success, with the NCO Wives Club doing their share in a big way. A group of the wives, headed by Miss Mary, took in \$100.55 on a grab bag booth and cake chances. The Wives Club also sold \$85.00 worth of tickets. The money will be donated to the Infantic Paralysis Fund. Our sincere thanks are extended to everyone who contributed their time and money which helped to make this affair a successful one.

The Bowling League, between the Officers' Wives and the NCO Wives Clubs, will begin Tuesday, February 1, at 6:30 p.m. The bowling teams are requested to be on time by Organizer Marge Lynch.

The Refreshment Committee, with Marge Bischoff as Chairman, announces refreshments for the next meeting will be coffee and Lay's cake.

Decorating Committee, headed by Mary Longstrech, was formed at the meeting last night to handle all decorations in the future.

SOCK SHOTS



MAJ. GEN. FIELD HARRIS, CG 2nd Air Wing, will act as Tactical Air Commander in next month's Atlantic Command Exercises. Gen. Harris will exercise control over all tactical aircraft in the objective area and will maintain his command post on Vieques, Corsairs, Hellcats, Tigercats, and Panthers from Cherry Point's 2nd Air Wing will form the striking arm which Gen. Harris will direct against the "enemy held" island.



"COMMANDOS" OF VMB-252 were runners-up to Hq. 8th Flt. in intra-basketball tourney. Members of second-place squad shown are: (Kneeling left to right): Pic. Henry Mintz, Cpl. Richard Rush, Cpl. John Mobley, Sgt. Ronald Paisola, Tsgt. Don Rasmussen; (Standing left to right): Pic. Herbert Shackelford, Pic. Charles Berke, Pic. Mike Selepas, Pic. Edward Hawkins, Tsgt. Don Dart.



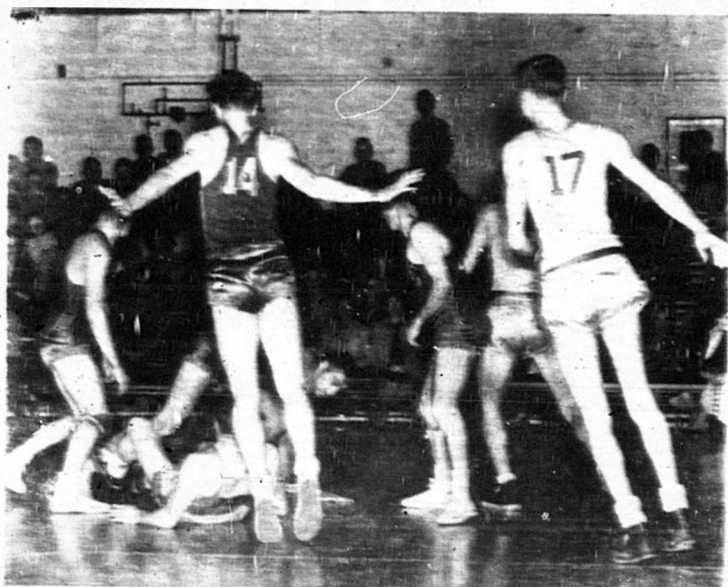
CORSAIRS SWOOP over beach in straining attack as they support troops in the assault. Second Wing fighters will perform this task on the Virgin Islands when troops "hit the beach" in Atlantic Command exercises.



Official U. S. Navy Photo
'STAY UP THERE,' says Robert L. Bradford, SA, USN, of Chicago, who visited the famous Leaning Tower of Pisa when USS Albany (CA-125) put in at northern Italy port during 6th Task Fleet exercises in Mediterranean Sea area.



TWO MARINES view cannon at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, which commemorates seizure of Bay from Spaniards by Marines during Spanish-American war. "Gltime" will be stop-over point for Second Wing units flying from Cherry Point to scene of Caribbean exercises next month.



WHERE'S THE BALL? Scramble shown above occurs during recent "Five" game. Island encounter and cause of confusion is ball which Johnny Cashen appears to be riding. Preparing to "swat dive" into the melee is Five's center Davis, number 14, with "Happy Boy" Hopper visible to his left and guard Jack Parlin on the right.



COL. R. I. HOPPER, now on staff of 2nd Air Wing, will assume command of MCAS Idenon when that base is reactivated March 1. (Story on Page Five).