

THE WINDSOCK



Dimes Drive Tops 10 Grand; PW Leads Way With \$1500

Collectively and individually, Cherry Pointers rose to aid the fight against polio and have gone \$3000 over their March of Dimes goal as this issue goes to press. Donations large and small continue to pour in and a record contribution is expected when final tabulation is made.

According to Major W. T. Warren, Director of the Dimes Drive, Cherry Point's contribution will be well over ten thousand dollars. Besides the two leaders, Public Works and HqSq-52, the director pointed out, "HqSq-11, the dispensary, the NCO club, and other units at the station and the wing have made exceptional efforts to further the charitable paralysis fight. Space limitations prevent mention of each individual unit, but I wish to express my appreciation to all chairmen and contributors for the whole-hearted support given this campaign."

Last year Cherry Point's total was \$2602.95, approximately one-third of the amount reported thus far in the current campaign. Neighboring communities will swell this area's total, as Carteret County and Morehead City reported \$5000 and Craven County and New Bern topped the \$3000 mark.

The recapitulation below indicates total amounts given by the various participating units and does not give a true picture of "per capita" or average donations. The units vary considerably in total strength and some of the smaller organizations maintained an exceptional average for the number of participants.

The campaign officially ended January 31, but several units have not reported and will be included in the final recapitulation next week. One-half of all the money collected here will go to Craven County, Chapter of the National Association for Infantile Paralysis. The other half will be sent to the National Headquarters and retained in the emergency fund there for use in event of an epidemic such as this region experienced last summer. Funds collected all over the nation are allotted in the same manner.

Contributions from reporting units at press time are as follows:

VMP-224	171.30
VMP-254	187.39
SMS-14	127.15
Supply (MC)	124.87
VMP-222	116.85
VMP-212	101.22
VMP (N) 231	100.00
HGCTS-6	90.00
HGCTS-5	85.05
MarTocBou-1	80.46
ABS-21	71.87
HqSq-14	71.80
Boy Scouts, Tr-52	47.76
VMP-122	46.48
HqSq, MWSG-2	36.80
Indust. Relations	24.65
Miscellaneous	15.00
Freddy Russell	13.32
Aircraft Lodge 1859, 1AN	10.00
1st-Club, B. & Tr Co.	10.00
MarCorps Lounge	10.00
Total	\$10,240.80

32 Officers, Men To Brooklyn, Atlanta

This week, temporary additional duty orders were issued seven of officers and twenty-five enlisted men, detailing them to Brooklyn, New York, and Atlanta, Georgia, as escorts for World War II dead being reburied in the United States at this time.

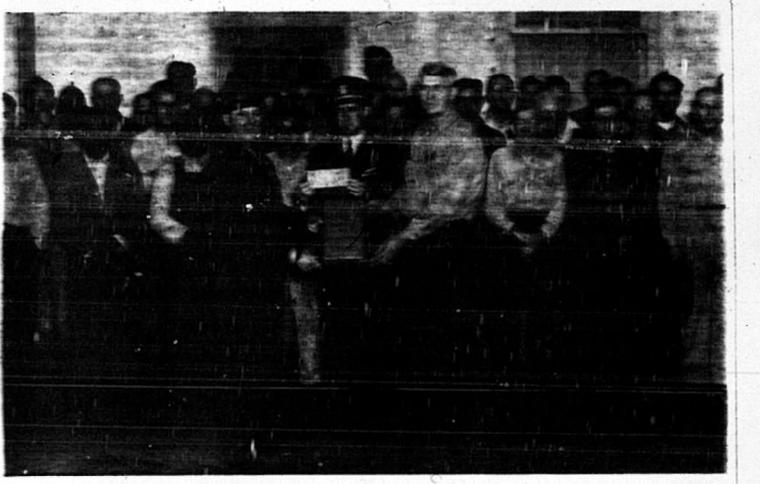
Capt. G. E. McClane and Capt. P. J. Stallings were ordered to Brooklyn for about four weeks. First Lt. W. E. Akkerly, First Lt. W. E. Bateman and First Lt. Carl Haroldson were sent to the same base for about six weeks.

Going to Atlanta are Capt. H. R. Waltz of VMP-7 and Lt. D. F. Miller of ABS-11. Five enlisted men are already at Brooklyn and fifteen additional enlisted men are on their way. Ten enlisted Cherry Point Marines were detailed to Atlanta.

Public Works (Civ.)	\$1,502.30
HqSq (Station)	1,022.65
RAF (Civ.)	951.88
P. Woman's Club	766.06
1st Club	650.00
Supply (Navy)	505.08
VWS-2	457.35
VMP-252	417.50
FS-46	408.15
FS-41	390.05
US States Stand	351.61
ABS-22	290.16
ABS-22	286.51
VMP (N)-114	216.50
VMS-11	200.45
HqSq-11	194.00
VMP-22	190.00



RUNNER-UP to Public Works in the anti-polio campaign was Major J. R. King's HqSqSta. Major King (left) receives portion of \$1022.65 donation from Lt. W. D. Watson, chairman for HqSq in Cherry Point's "over the top" March of Dimes campaign.



TOP HONORS in March of Dimes drive goes to Machine Shop Section of the Public Works Department. Leading all contributors of Public Works with an average donation of \$8.50 per man, the section was awarded a special plaque by Eric, General L. W. Miller, CG MCAS. Members of winning section look on as Gen. Miller presents the award to Mr. Clayton Boyd, chairman of the drive for the Machine Shop section (dr. K. C. Ablanall, Public Works Officer displays PW's check for \$1502.30—largest unit contribution of the campaign.

SEA STORY!

A tough customer is still Lt. Emil Skoepel of VMP-46L. The carrier pilot was stationed aboard the Midway early last month when the following events occurred: He flew off the deck of the Midway, lost power, and "hit the drink." Upon striking the water, his aircraft exploded, sending him under with the wreckage. When he reached the surface, gasping for breath, the drenched pilot turned around just in time to see the Midway bearing down on him relentlessly at a brisk twenty knots.

Paddling frantically to avoid the 45,000 ton vessel, Skoepel was struck square amidship by the bow of the onrushing ship and sent skittering along her hull underwater. After being bounced along in this manner, sending scores of startled barnacles scurrying away to a quieter repose, he rolled under the keel and shot to the surface just off of the island. Thoroughly battered and disgruntled, the seafaring peeser of laces peering at him some eighty feet up the side of the ship and was shortly hauled aboard.

Lt. Skoepel after a few badly needed repairs, was transferred back to the Point and is recuperating gradually from his nightmarish escapade. Still a trible stiff after being a nautical "hit and run" victim, the affable MAG-11 flyer says laconically, "I was lucky."

Former MAG14 CO Returns To Point

Colonel Roger T. Carlsson returned to Cherry Point this week and will assume duties as Assistant Chief of Staff (G-1), 2nd Marine Air Wing when Col. R. E. Hopper relinquishes that position to take command of Ebonson.

Col. Carlsson former MAG-14 CO, has been on duty in Palestine as a Peace Observer and was senior UN Mediator in this important assignment. He was relieved on 15 January by Colonel Veslitz of the French Army and returned to the States on 24 Jan.

Sixth NavDist B B Tourney Here Feb. 13th At Drill Hall

By (Cpl. Bill Kennedy)

The Sixth Naval District will open its basketball elimination tournament for the championship of the district during the week of Feb. 13 at Cherry Point. The following week will see the winner of the Sixth meet the victors of the Eighth and Ninth Districts here in a three team series to select a representative for the semi-final round against the winner of the Atlantic Fleet Tourney. This semi-final contest won't be played at Cherry Point and the winning club there will travel to Pearl Harbor, T. H., for the All Navy Basketball Finals!

Chosen by the Sixth Naval District as the site of the 6th Naval and South-Central meet, this station's mammoth drill hall is being readied for the occasion. Bleachers are being erected to accommodate the expected deluge of spectators who should arrive for the games, and the recently constructed court will be in use for the two tournaments. The contests themselves will be played at night in both afternoon and evening, depending upon the number of contestants.

Six clubs have submitted entry forms for the Sixth Naval event! Camp Lejeune, a strong court aggregation, paces the field, being followed by "NAS, Atlanta, Ga.", NAAS, Green Cove Springs, Fla., Naval Receiving Station, Charleston, S. C. and MR, Charleston, S. C. Cherry Point's "Flyers," also entered, will enjoy the advantage of using their home floor. NAS, Pensacola, NAS, Jacksonville, and NATTC, Memphis are expected to send teams before the final application deadline.

The week of Feb. 20 will see the winner of Sixth Naval District Competition remain here to engage the number one teams of the Eighth and Ninth in an elimination tourney. The victorious contestants from among the three will then leave for a tilt with the winner of the Atlantic Fleet event. Under present ratings, Fleet teams are competing in their own tournament.

Most clubs are flying to Cherry Point for the eliminations. When they arrive, rules for matching opponents will be drawn up, probably on the basis of the impartial draw "from the hat." In addition to other preparations, radio cover-

age may be provided. Camp Lejeune should furnish most of the visiting rosters, though many of the post's personnel will be on maneuvers, along with enlisted men from the Second Marine Air Wing. However, pilots slated for the Caribbean operations will see part of the show due to a last departure date, Feb. 18.

'Copter Rescues Downed 122 Flyer

The Coast Guard rendered a timely assist to Captain W. F. Jacobs, Jr., of VMP-122 when he crashed-landed in the swamps south of Elizabeth City on January 27.

Capt. Jacobs was enroute to the Point from NAAS Oceana when his aircraft experienced a sudden loss of power and forced him to make a belly landing near Phelps Lake. His wingman, Lt. S. W. Reese, followed him down and upon determining that the downed pilot was unharmed, sent out a radio call to the Coast Guard air-rescue unit at Elizabeth City.

Within an hour, an HRP-1 helicopter, piloted by Lieut. F. W. Brown, U. S. C. G., was hovering over the scene of the crash ready to take the Marine pilot aboard. Captain Jacobs, rescued even as he was making preparations to "sweat it out" overnight, was voluble in his praise of the Coast Guard unit and needs no further evidence that the Coast Guard is effectively proving its motto—"Semper Paratus"—"Always Ready!"

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Puerto Rico 'Tourist Trade' Info

Puerto Rico, a dependency of the United States, is the most European of the Greater Antilles. It lies eleven hundred miles east of Florida and the vegetation is primarily tropical. Unlike Florida, it has red hills reaching above four thousand feet.

The population is roughly two million with twenty percent of it Negro. The people of Puerto Rico are among the friendliest found anywhere. They derive their income from five main sources, namely: Sugar (and the rum made from it), Tobacco, Fruit, Coffee and the tourist trade. About fifty percent of the island's food is imported and they also have to import everything made of metal or cloth.

The average working class islander is unusually courteous and possesses the best of manners. The Puerto Ricans who serve as taxi drivers and waiters, etc. like to talk to the customers about the sports and news of the day and are very friendly and service.

"Borinquen" is the aboriginal Indian word for the island that is now Puerto Rico and crops up often in the names of ships, laundries, lunchrooms and the like. An article known as "Borinquen" lies on the lowest tip of the island. On the chow front, sea food and fruits are always the best here. There is little native beef on the island and San Juan is not well-known for its steak houses.

The Puerto Rican standard of living is the highest in the Caribbean and the public health and school systems are among the best in Latin America. However, the visitor can see without difficulty that the living conditions are poor by the standards of the mainland United States. The seventy per cent literacy achieved in Puerto Rico in fifty years of American educational effort is a real claim to fame in even the most backward Southern States. Puerto Ricans more than any other latins are sensitive to the discrepancies between their conditions and those of the mainland. It is because they are more aware of life on the mainland and because they are also American citizens. Many thousands of the island's population have visited the U. S., primarily New York City.

The inescapable reason for the island's poverty is its small size in proportion to its large population. It has 350 inhabitants to the square mile in an almost pure agricultural economy.

The population has doubled since the end of the Spanish-American War and great health and economic hardships have been met on the island during the fifty years of American rule. Puerto Rico must therefore blame much of its island economic difficulty on its abnormal political position of being a free land, not a nation, nor a part of the United States, nor even a Federal Territory like Hawaii.

Financial recovery has been made on the island since the assembly and reopening of the Chamber of Commerce. Its government are determined to be the U. S. Congress, in which the island has no voice. In recent years, there has been a great deal of elements of the island's statehood.

It is somewhat of a paradox that in a modern university with great scientific facilities, in the past several years some of the largest and latest style housing projects have just completed in Ponce. Discouraging industrialism now looking for a change. There is a new movement to change the island's status into the island.

The islanders are strictly lovers

of warm weather and would never dream of going swimming in water cooler than 70 degrees. Luquillo Beach, near San Juan, is one of the better beaches on the island. The natives are extremely sports-minded and particularly so for sports involving gambling. There are nearly a hundred official cock-fighting pits scattered over the island. Boxing, baseball and horse-racing are other favorite sports of the islanders.

The island government has officially approved lottery in Puerto Rico and runs numerous lotteries as government business. There are three race courses on the island and under the law a number of races in each meet must be run by native-bred horses. There is a baseball park named for the bantamweight Sixto Escobar, the only Puerto Rican ever to win a world's boxing championship.

Notice! Notice! Notice!

The Legal Office has some acceptable law will and testament forms. The value of a will is self-evident, so if you have a little time, drop over to room 151 or 152 in the Ad. Bldg. The Legal Office will be glad to assist you in making out your will if you need help.

President Opposes Tax Exemptions

In a communication sent to the Navy Department this week, President Truman frowned on continuing the \$150 income tax exemption for officers of the armed services and believes that income taxes should be withheld from the paychecks of members of the military establishment. The President's action came about because of a bill sent to the Bureau of the Budget sponsored by the Navy Department to continue the exemptions which expired last December 31 and to forbid withholdings.

A number of bills have been introduced to Congress this month providing for a continuation of the exemptions until such time as action is compiled on legislation designed to adjust present pay schedules. However, the President believes that Congress should increase the salaries of the military, and has promised to recommend a pay plan within a few weeks. He said he is opposed to reducing the take-home pay of military people—the effect of the present arrangement—and that service members' salaries should be increased by Congress to more than offset higher taxes.

(from the Army-Navy Register)

Facsimile Machine, Celiometer Make Flying Safer For Cherry Point Pilots

By Opl. M. J. Gramlich

The Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N. C. cannot be accused of failing to keep up with the latest developments in electronics. Two new machines used by the Aerology Section of the base control tower will be witness to that fact.

THE FACSIMILE MACHINE

Made by the Times Facsimile Corporation owned by the New York Times, the Facsimile machine is the latest word in long range map production. It produces the latest weather maps by using radio wave broadcast from Washington, D. C., Fairfield, California, and Laguna Field in New York.



"That Word 'Maneuver'"

By Chaplain E. A. Curtis

In recent weeks we have been hearing so much about "maneuvers" and so many of us have been making so many plans concerning them that I decided to see what the dictionary had to say about it. It gave the following: In military and naval tactics, a planned and regulated movement or evolution of troops, war-vessels, etc.; a strategic movement or change of position; in general, an adroit move, an artful proceeding, measure or expedient; and artifice also artful management, etc. etc.

After reading that definition I decided that the "maneuvers" weren't being held in the Caribbean. There are some families where maneuvers are held much more than once a year. They keep the war game going most of the time. Sometimes one or another of the family wants something and he or she deploys all forces to get his or her way. Sometimes the prize is a new car or a new dress or may be it is just a matter of pride. Now maneuvers seem to be very necessary from a military point of view but I seriously question whether they ought to be carried over into the home.

There is another kind of maneuvering that I've noticed going on to no good. Many a man comes into the Marine Corps with high purpose, high ideals and good ambitions. A great many keep those high ideals proceeding, measure or expedient. Too often one allows himself to accept that which is expedient to the detriment of his highest ideals and before he realizes it his early ideals and noble purposes are gone. He has maneuvered himself out of them.

We Need Your Help

In the Station Sunday School—For the past several months our Station Sunday School has operated very efficiently and to the pleasure and satisfaction of many. However, now with illness and transfers, our staff is in serious need of assistance. We have a nucleus of teachers who know their jobs and do them well, but now we need additional help. Will you volunteer your services? See or call Mrs. N. E. McKenly, Phone 7149, or Chaplain Winter, Phone 4261.

In the Protestant Choir—You know our choir has grown and reached a point of professional proficiency. To maintain these standards we are receiving excellent co-operation. Nevertheless, we need two kinds of assistance: First, additional choir members, both men and women. Choir rehearsals are held in the Station Chapel each Wednesday at 1900, and Second, we need two or three women to act as custodians of our choir vestments. This job will entail making minor repairs and issuing vestments on Sunday mornings to the choir members.

The resolution of the Continental Congress in 1778, which authorized the original two battalions of Marines, further specified that the personnel selected be "good seamen or so acquainted with maritime affairs as to be able to serve to advantage if possible."

The idea behind the set is simple as is the machine itself. A bearings and the man supervising the set picks up the ear-phones. The broadcasting station tells him what area they are mapping, and if the data is not required, the machine is simply left off.

The Facsimile machine which cost the Marine Corps approximately \$1250, resembles a slightly complicated radio set and operates on 240-255 volts of direct current.

A flick of a couple of switches, a little tuning in and the chart begins to be formed on the receiver.

As the sending station, the latest weather chart of showing air fronts, low pressure areas, storm areas, etc., is wrapped around a sending drum. As the drum rotates, it sends out radio waves to the receiving set. The receiver is much like the transmitter, only each rotation of its drum, which is synchronized with the sender, a facsimile, or copy of the map, is reproduced.

On the receiving end, a very thin piece of paper is backed by a graphite coating and wrapped around the drum. As the waves come through, the electrical impulses shoot through the stylys and burn through the coating, showing the graphite in black.

When the map is finally completed, the chart is removed and the machine is ready for the next one. This machine can produce from 40 to 50 maps a day.

THE CELIOMETER

The celiometer is a machine used to measure the height and type of cloud formations. In other words, it measures the "ceiling." This machine consists of two parts, the projector and detector.

The projector, which is located at the island in the center of the runways, shoots a beam of modulated light straight up against the cloud base. This forms one leg of a triangle. Thus the beam is "fixed." The higher the cloud, the wider will be the spot where the beam hits.

The detector, located outside the tower, consists of a searchlight arrangement which moves up and down at a ninety degree angle. It shoots out an ultra-violet ray, and when this touches the projected light, it registers on a chart.

The detector beam is started from a 90 degree angle, and if started downward until it touches the outer fringe of the projected light against the cloud. When this happens, the machine automatically starts to record, and continues until the ultra-violet rays pass through the projector light completely. By use of trigonometry, the height of the cloud base is figured. Taking the angle of the detector ray, the distance between the projector and detector and using a math table, the operator is able to figure out the height. Measurements can be obtained every six minutes when the machine is in automatic operation.

Thus, with the use of the latest aerological developments, Marine aviation is being made more safe for the men who fly the "iron birds."

Two Marines Selected For Major General

Selection of two Marine brigadier generals for promotion to major general was approved on January 17 by the president.

Officers selected are Brig. Gen. Marvin H. Silverthorn and Brig. Gen. Ray Robinson.

Selections were made by a board headed by Lieut. Gen. Keller E. Rockey, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force's Atlantic.

(from the Army-Navy Register)

A Marine Battalion accompanied Washington on his crossing of the Delaware river near the New Jersey and fought in the Battle of Assanpink January 2, 1777.

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 Chapel

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sun—0645, 0845, 1200 Main Chapel

Weekdays—1145 Catholic Wine Mass Sat—0800 followed by Recitations of Rosary (contessans 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

1930 Sun—Evening Worship

Year Commissioned	Standard Displacement Tons	Over-All Length Feet	Beam Water Line Feet
1922	11,050	542	65
1927	35,000	868	112
1934	14,500	769	80
1937	19,900	827	96
1942	27,100	872	93
1945	45,000	968	113
65,000	1050	130	

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LARGEST AND HEAVIEST carriers have been the trend in the Navy's construction since USS Ranger (CV-4) was commissioned in 1934. The first two ships, Langley and Lexington, were converted from other type hulls. The largest and heaviest to be built will be the unnamed 65,000-ton vessel (bottom) designed as [the] CVA 58.

THE SQUADRONS REPORT

By Lt. Frank Stephenson

The "quint classic" of the season took place Wednesday morning, January 26, as an enthusiastic crowd of spectators witnessed the war horseshoe pitchers of VMF-223 in the final death-struggle for possession of the coveted trophies.

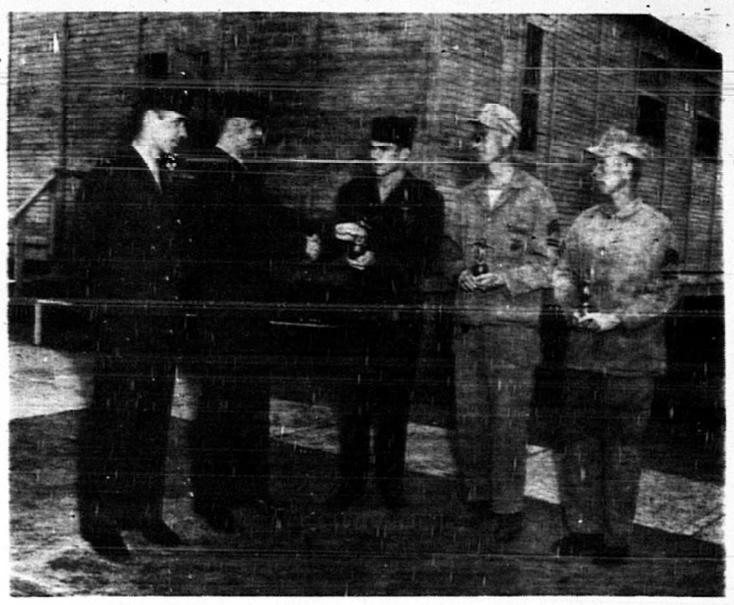
Both finals and semi-finals were heated contests which provided spectators with such suspense and emotion that scarcely anyone thought of going to chow.

The semi-finals for "doubles," lined up by teams, was as follows: TSGt. Robert L. Nelson and TSGt. Chadbourne vs. Pfc. James A. Madara and Cpl. Harold L. Young, with the Nelson-Chadbourne team winning; Sgt. Davis T. Weatherholt and Sgt. George D. Pullen vs. MSgt. Joseph W. Robinson and MSgt. Randall M. Vernon, with Robinson-Vernon team emerging victorious.

Semi-finals for "singles" featured Lt. Kenneth C. Langness vs. Lt. Loren W. Calhoun, and TSGt. Chadbourne opposing MSgt. Robinson. Chadbourne and Calhoun were the "hair-raised" boys from this affair when the dust finally cleared away. The two were then to fight it out in the finals which resulted in Calhoun as singles champion and the Nelson-Chadbourne team out on top as the last echo of ringing metal faded from the doubles final.

According to all eye-witnesses, this is one horseshoe pitching game "you shouldn't have missed."

Some very handsome trophies were presented to the lucky boys Thursday morning by the C. O., Major Richard W. Wyczawski.



HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT WINNERS of VMF-223 are shown as they were presented trophies by Maj. R. W. Wyczawski, 223 CG. They are (left to right): 1st Lt. G. K. Baumgart, Spec. Service Off.; Maj. Wyczawski; 1st Lt. L. W. Calhoun, Singles champion; TSGt. R. L. Nelson, and TSGt. J. T. Chadbourne, doubles winners. Tournament was organized by Lt. Baumgart and trophies were purchased through voluntary contributions of squadron officers and men. Approximately 30 men were entered in single bracket, and twenty teams battled for the doubles championship.

Time is growing short these days prior to departure for the scheduled maneuvers in Puerto Rico. Department heads struggling for a cut-in on the latest "word," "old salts" winking up their private affairs, like deciding what bills to pay and which ones to stall off, whether to leave the bar with the "wife" or find something wrong which necessitates leaving it at a garage for a month, thereby preserving its present condition, young men gathering all possible information on "wild-life" among the islands, and all round, a hustle and bustle of activity.

It had to happen to somebody, so certain pilots are consoling themselves with the thought, "oh well, I didn't want to stop over in Miami anyway." These are the souls that will embark on the transport ship instead of making like birds bound for a warmer clime. After all, life on Miami Beach is somewhat strenuous and aboard ship, they serve nice white milk for breakfast, and everybody knows that a Marine prefers milk to any other drink.



PRIVATE WILLIAM R. DEXTER of the Royal Canadian Army inspects an FH-1 jet fighter at Cherry Point. The Canadian has never seen this type of jet before and his comment was "Overwhelming."

AES-46

By Capt. E. I. Lupton

GCA TURNS YELLOW. The familiar red and white checkered radar approach equipment that has been sitting on the middle of the field since April 1947 has had a change of spots. Continuous exposure to the elements had made the coat of paint an absolute necessity and a Navy Department directive decreed that the color of all runway equipment be chrome yellow.

With the operations trailer out of commission for three days last week, for a routine antenna overhaul (600 hour check) the entire crew of GCA personnel worked continuously preparing the spare

part truck, trailer and the 636 prime mover for the paint shop. Work on the unit continued until well past midnight on Wednesday night in order that the equipment could be moved back into its place on runway 14 the next morning for a flight check and final tune up by Mr. R. J. Bishop, electronic engineer and Mr. J. A. Cosner, machinist from the Navy Ship Yard at Norfolk.

The unit was back in working condition by 1600 Thursday and aircraft targets showing on the scopes were coming in a great deal clearer. Since the unit was first put in commission—4861 approaches have been made. During the month of January 1949 355 approaches have been made, of which 28 were instrument. In January 47 pilots were qualified and requalified in GCA in accordance with ACL 26-48 in addition to practice runs made by pilots already qualified.

SMS-14

By Pfc. M. Vasquez

A hardy welcome to our new Sgt. Major who hails from Phila. Penn. and has just come from the 2nd Division at Camp Lejeune. He is Sgt. J. A. Berwanger with some 12 years in the corps. Also it is his first aviation hitch. He replaces acting Sgt. Major C. C. Hass, who has done a wonderful job at the squadron office.

We bid bon voyage to MSgt. J. F. Smith who hails from Atlanta, Georgia and is retiring after serving some 20 years with the corps. We really hate to see him go because he is really a grand guy. Also to Sgt. J. H. Stillier who hails from Greenville, S. C. and is getting discharged after 8 years in the corps.

Congratulations to Pfc's O. Hughes, H. Reed and R. Maynard who had the honor of posing for the pictures of Training of Aviation Mechanics taken by the Quantico Camera Men.

It's wedding bells for Pfc. R. E. Kessinger who hails from Tell City, Ind. Pfc. Kessinger took vows with the former Miss Mary Bell Davis, of Raleigh, N. C. in New Bern. (Roy you better take that pay home or there'll be trouble for sure). The whole squadron gives them sincere congratulations and the best of luck.

Cherry Point Extends "Good Neighbor Policy" To Canadian Soldier

An unexpected, but non-the-less welcome visitor to the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C. last week was Private William R. Dexter of the Royal Canadian Army. His visit was occasioned by the need of last air transportation to reach his ailing wife in Toronto, Canada.

Dexter, a member of The Royal Canadian Regiment is presently attached to one of the two Royal Canadian Army platoons training with the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N. C. These Canadian units will join the Marines in an amphibious assault in the Virgin Islands during the forthcoming Atlantic Command Exercises.

The Royal Canadian Regiment to which Dexter is attached wears the Victoria Regina Imperatrix insignia a memento of the last inspection held by Queen Victoria just prior to her death. The Queen was so impressed by this regiment that she dubbed it "The Royal Canadian Regiment," the name by which it is known today. Residential headquarters are at Brockville Ontario.

Dexter, visibly impressed with the size of the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, was given an opportunity to see several points of interest while arrangements were being made for his trip back to Canada.

VMF (N)-531

By TSGt. "Doc" Yanstall

All hands picked their pieces and turned them in to material for storage until after maneuvers. Could this mean that there will be no heavy marching orders while we're in Puerto Rico?

TSGt. Bill Pruitt left Friday, January 28th to go to Atlanta, Ga. for duty with the burial detail. It is expected to last a month. Little Alby stopped by the local honorarium parlor for a twenty minute "Pow Wow"! Congrats, Alby, I hear the ping pong table is out of commission due to the acute shortage of ping pong balls.

The portable hangar is a bee-hive of activity on these pre-maneuvers days. Pappy Rae, Lou Brock and Billy Cnigley don't keep an airplane there very long. What's this hear about a friendly little wager betwixt Chick and Mitch? Who won? Corp. Lademheim was transferred to MWSS-2 pending his discharge. Better reconsider Lademheim and ship over, I don't know for sure, but I hear tell it is powerful cold on the outside.

Hear Rodney (needle and ball) Cadenhead is contemplating flying his Tee-Craft down to Vero Beach, Florida. Vero Beach is Sgt. Cadenhead's home town. The fog was so thick Wednesday morning that even 531 couldn't fly, so we all went over to the station theatre for a very good educational lecture and film.

TRANSFERS: Pfc. Reatherford and Eccleston were transferred to MWSS-2 pending further transfer. Bon Voyage boys. TSGt. Hegwood tells me that material is all squared away for the forthcoming maneuvers. Congrats Hegwood! There is scuttlebutt making the rounds that AES-22 ordnance will be set up to take care of all squadrons attached to MAG-44 after we return from maneuvers. Which means no hurry up trips to the magazine area for us. Cadenhead and Pappy Postaker are kindias themselves out horseshooting our air planes for maneuvers. Henry John Schmittz, our utilities NCO is a-illin'!!! The squadron flew approximately 490 hours during the month of January. Not Bad! MSgt. Usrey is snowed in, in Tennessee.

OPERATIONS

By TSGt. James L. Thomas

There is a general exodus taking place in the Operations Department these days. All of the people who were over here for the training program are either leaving or getting ready to go. I guess that the situation is the same all over the base. You can see the troops struggling along the roads these days with the making of a pack, helmets and weapons. It is a grim reminder of Cherry Point during the war, when this was an every day occurrence. It is just another step in the preparedness program and another phase in the training of a top notch outfit. It is this coordination of the Marine Corps that is helping to keep it up to the high standard that is one of its outstanding traits. We sort of hate to see the fellows that we have been working with leave, although it is for a short time. We hope that they will profit by the training they are going to receive at San Juan. Have a nice trip fellows and hurry back.

One of the fellows that is leaving will have to forego that diet of his. Our Air Space Dispatcher, TSGt. J. A. Richards has been on a diet to shave off that waist line. Both MSgt. Du Boise and myself have been wondering how Sgt. Richards can make it to the car in the morning. We have been insisting in his tale of woe. He tells us what he eats in the line of raw carrots, lettuce and other foods that are too high in calories. Sort of expect him to greet us with a "Whats up Doc" one of these days. Here is the pay off on the whole deal. Sgt. Richards has been on the diet for a month and Sgt. Thomas has been eating like a horse and Thomas has lost four pounds in a week. That sound of woe is coming from the direction of Sgt. Richards quarters these days.

LOGGED OUT

- 1st Lt. Paul L. Hitchcock, to MA-RTC, NAS, Glenview, Ill.
- Capt. John A. Hood, to temporary duty at Esington, Pa.
- TSGt. Rowland E. Danner, to MAJ, MARTY, NAS, Quantico, Kan.
- Pfc. Ray Webb, to Losey Field, Ponce, Puerto Rico.
- TSGt. Kenneth R. Gudne, to Marine Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.
- 1st Lt. Charles A. Naiser, from ABS-21 to El Toro, Calif.
- 1st Lt. Paul L. Hitchcock, from VMF-223 to NAS, Glenview, Ill.
- 1st Lt. (jg) Malcolm P. Tysr, USNR (MC), from San Francisco, Calif., to MWSG-2.
- Capt. Vernon J. Peebles, from MAG-14 to AFMPac.
- 1st Lt. Charles A. House, from VMF-223 to AFMPac.
- 1st Lt. Walter J. Klinek, from HQSq-2 to San Francisco, Calif.

Pfc. Walter P. Roberts, to MB, Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.

Sgt. Charles F. Schalkert, for temporary duty at Jamaica Plane, Mass.

Marriage is one romance in which the hero dies in the first chapter.

OVERHAUL & REPAIR

By Ramona Savage
Wedding bells rang out on New Year's Eve for Mart L. Lewis and on January 15th for Julius Creech; we wish them both all the happiness in the world.
New faces are surely getting scarce these days, which makes us doubly happy to add new employee Anna Schemkus to our force. And our old friend Charles Harrell is back with us after a year or so of being his own boss. We know Char is back because he keeps coming back, and we hope Anna will enjoy her work here, she has made many friends since her arrival. We bid farewell to Glen Dixon, George Owen and Edward Piner. We have enjoyed working with them and wish them good fortune wherever they go.

Ginny Lancaster, in charge of the March of Dimes donations, reports that our civilians have given very good response to the call for help through January 25th contributions have totaled \$356.00. All the timekeepers are taking up the donations; Timekeeper Hazel Radford holds the record with a total of \$91.00, collected up to the 25th. Asahel Henderson can readily boast about his luck of late, no sooner does he get his nose out of the air over his brand new daughter than up pops a great big promotion! Which proves it is better to be born lucky than rich—well, anyway, it's more exciting.

PROTECT OUR REPUTATION

We believe that our reputation throughout the Navy and Marine Corps for doing good work and doing it promptly and efficiently is excellent. We must keep it that way. Only individual effort can maintain a high standard of efficiency. In other words, our reputation is largely in your hands.

Your attention to your work, the care with which you accomplish your assignment, your industry on the job, are the things by which you are judged. Punctuality is a requirement! Reporting on the job on time and quitting only when the whistle blows reflects your interest in your job. There is no excusable reason for leaving the job before quitting time so as to get-the-jump on others.

The Navy Department does not expect overtime work without over-time pay. It does however, expect a full day's work for a full day's pay.

One may not think that 15 minutes delay in getting on the job after you have clocked in, or leaving the task 15 minutes before quitting time would create any great loss. If it were a general practice, however, it would equal approximately 15 days per a year for employees. Likewise, time spent loitering around the canteen during working hours, after purchases

MOTOR TRANSPORT

By Rita Walbrowa
Mr. Herbert Blackwell has recently returned to her home after a stay in the hospital while she had pneumonia. We are all glad to hear that she is much improved. Louise Harrison spent last weekend in Rocky Mount and Richmond evidently looking for a good way to spend some money. At any rate, she returned home with a new Bebe and she is really proud of it. She seems to be equally as happy over the fact that she has been assigned an apartment in the Housing Project in Havelock. Welcome to the happy throng, Louise!

I would like to report that I am once again on duty after many happy days in Boston. They even forwarded my mail from Palestine to me while I was there. Take it from me that the new baby sister in my home up there is really something to see. I found out something of interest to all of you who do any traveling by air and who, like me, suffer from plane sickness. This trip I was not sick a bit, and I credit it all to the boys at ABS 22 who provided me with a plane-sickness remedy before I left. Thanks fellows!

Housing Project

By Glenn Cleland
Everyone was glad to see "Mr. George" Davidson back on the job Monday morning. Hope both he and Mrs. Davidson are feeling better after their recent illness. Jewell Keith seems to be stealing the show these days with all the showers and parties that have been given in her honor. Margaret Thomas and Evelyn Lockey were joint hostesses last Thursday night at a miscellaneous shower at Mrs. Sermon's new home. Games were played and Jewell received many lovely and useful gifts. Delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Sermons. Jewell is to be married to Milton Mears on Saturday, 28 January in a simple ceremony at the home of her parents in Havelock. The wedding is to be celebrated by the Rev. Julliff of Newport. All of the many friends of the couple wish them the best of all things in life.

We are losing three of our employees to Public Works Department. They are Leon Cannon, Joseph Brock and Ward Butler. We are all going to miss you but we are sure your loss is another's gain.

Welcome back to work, Ray Chadwick. We hope all that penicillin has put you on your feet again. We aren't saying a word about all the attention from those pretty nurses!

Have been made, may seem like a small item but as a general practice can prove a crippling blow to production.
So let's remember these things and protect our reputation!

NAVY SUPPLY

By Juanita Thomas
Our list of those out sick seems to be unusually large this week, but we are all hoping that all of those who are out will soon be back in the fold with us. Mr. H. Tingle is now confined to his home in Bridgeton with quite a lengthy illness. However, it is reported that he is much improved. Evelyn Lockey of Receipt Control is out sick, but is expected to return to work very shortly. Mr. C. H. Fantone is sick at his apartment in Havelock. Robert Rice of Receipt Control is back at work after an absence of a few days while he was sick recently. Glad to see you back, Bob.

Mrs. Bertha Stallings is on leave due to the illness of her father. We miss you, Bertha, and hope that your father's condition is soon improved enough so that you can come back to work. Sara Biedose and Nell Alford are also on leave due to the illnesses of their mothers.

Paul Willis was in an automobile accident on Tuesday. We hope that your injuries aren't too serious, Paul.

On our list of travelers, Jimmy Parrish went to Greenville this last weekend to visit friends at E. C. T. O. Lela Tarbox is in Virginia visiting friends and relatives. Lois Baily went to Raleigh last weekend to do some shopping and to visit friends. The best trip we have heard of recently was the one that Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stocks took. They went to Washington to witness the inauguration of President Truman and reported on their return that it was a really worth while trip, even if things were a little crowded.

Theda Pile, a former employee, was in the office recently visiting some of her old friends. She was here to attend the wedding of Helen Jowdy.

Helen Jowdy of Issue Control was married to SSet. Bob McWatters in the Station Chapel on Wednesday, 26 January. Approximately 300 guests attended the wedding and the reception which followed at the N. C. O. Club. Libby Nassef of Procurement was one of the bridesmaids. Helen and Bob have been extensively entertained during the days preceding their wedding. One of the showers given to Helen, was given by Jean Baumgardner last Saturday night.

All of the many friends of Attie Shrubal will be glad to hear that she has returned to her home in Havelock after her recent operation in the Morehead Hospital. She is much improved, but it will still be sometime before she is able to return to work.

Ely Saleebi attended the Shrine's Convention which was held in New Bern. Mr. Saleebi reports that it was a really worth while meeting and that it was evidently much enjoyed by all who attended.

And for our fish story of the week, it seems that Borden Wade, who is one of the most ardent fishermen, can't get the weather to settle down for just that perfect

SAFETY FIRST

By S. B. Brummitt
OTHER DRIVERS' MISTAKES
You can often prevent a traffic accident by a courteous or generous action when the other fellow has made a mistake.

1. When some driver insists on "hogging" the right-of-way, let him take it.
2. Be prepared for the driver who tries to "run the yellow" at the stop-light.

3. When a driver tries to pass you and misjudges the space available, drop back and let him in line.

4. If an approaching driver, in passing other cars, has difficulty in getting back into his own lane, slow down for him.

5. When some driver foolishly tries to pass you on hill or curve drop back and let him into the line.

6. If a driver behind is over-anxious to get around your car, pull over and let him go on his way.

7. Always expect the unexpected from any driver near you.

8. Watch out for pedestrians, both in the middle of the block and at street intersections. Nearly half of all traffic fatalities involve pedestrians.

Civil Service Examinations

Announcement No. 4-3 (1949) publicizes an unannounced examination for the position of Engineering Aide, SP-2 at \$2162 a year, through SP-8 at \$3727.20 a year, for provisional appointment in the states of Maryland (except Montgomery and Prince George Counties), North Carolina, Virginia (except Arlington County and Alexandria), and West Virginia. Forms to be filed are Form 57 and 5901 ABW and must be filed with the office of the Director, Fourth U. S. Civil Service Region, Temporary Building "R", 3rd and Jefferson Drive, S. W. Washington, 25 D. C. not later than 16 February 1949.

For detailed information about requirements for eligibility, see the announcement which is filed on U. S. Post Office Bulletin Boards. Forms to be filed can be secured at any first class Post Office.

ishing weather. You ask where is the fish story? There are no no fish! Borden blames it now on the weather.

Of course, all of the people around here are wondering just what that half-pleased and half-worried look on Lala Lamm's face is all about. We found out. She's pleased at the almost daily letters she's getting from her son who is in Raleigh in school and she's worried because she doesn't know what to do with all the furniture and "stuff" in her house while the painters are giving it the "NEW LOOK".

AD BUILDING

Among recent arrivals in the Ad Building was Mrs. Adele Mitchell, transferred from the O & R Department. Adele is now working as Secretary in the Station Inspector's Office. Glad to have you with us.

Mary Gianotti is casting a longing eye on that new 1949 Chevrolet. She says that she is seriously thinking of trading in her Olds and getting a car that she can get started.

Julia Thatch spent a recent weekend in Norfolk visiting friends and relatives. She reports that Norfolk is still the same, a lot of fun if you know where to find it. Bertie Bratcher and Julia went looking for a fortuneteller recently, seeing that both of them are interested in what the future holds in store.

Shirley Grunlich has asked that all employees who have been paying their hospitalization insurance dues to her in the past now pay on their dues to Burton Lamm in Room 124 in the Ad Building.

Eleanor Delisle is now on a period of extended leave from the Industrial Relations Office.

Chastene Shine has returned to work after being out on sick leave for a week. Edna Kilborn is the proud mama of a new son. He was born at the Station Dispensary recently. Congratulations.

Beaulah Durrance from Communications is back at work after a vacation in Georgia. George Griffin of the Telephone Office is doing a little celebrating lately. He has just completed his first year of duty in the Telephone Office, celebrated a birthday, and received a periodic pay raise.

Helen Clifton and Donnie Snow mentioned not less than once an hour on the hour about the valances they recently put (planned) up. The most horrible thing they think can happen would be for someone to walk nonchalantly into their house with a magnet. Wadda you know! No pins—no valances! Weiden Salter has a smug look on his face as he tells all he has shaken the vice of cigarettes. Will power etc. etc. etc. is what did it be ser. Besides, Sherlock says he looks more distinguished smoking a pipe.

Bill Andrews is confused. He has a blue Plymouth and he knows it is a blue Plymouth but going home at night he swears he is in a steepie chase. Cold weather seems to be treacherous in the "power, scrub, and take-off" of the "blue naz." Choke it! his crew sez and he now gets "out" of the car to do it.

Here is a \$64 question that was asked Burton Lamm recently—and he still has a proud look on his face. Quote—where is the news of "7" department? We didn't have a line in the Windsock last week! End Quote. Give the man \$64 cause he knew the answer—Department no send news, Windsock no print news.

The trick of marching is to keep your feet moving faster than the guy in back of you so that he can't step on them.

ARE YOU JOINING THE WELFARE ASSOCIATION?

The purpose of the Employee Welfare Association is to provide a means whereby employees may contribute to the relief of the dependents of deceased fellow employees who are members of the association.

During the year of 1948, there were eleven employees of the station who died. Had the association been operative with at least 2500 members during that time, the dependents of each of these deceased employees would have received approximately \$1200 in benefits from the association. The total cost to you, as a fellow member employee, would have been \$8.50 for the entire year.

Each department on the station will appoint a Solicitor and Collector. The names of the Solicitor and Collector for the department will be posted on your departmental bulletin board.

Join the association during the campaign which will last during the month of February:

FOR DETAILED INFORMATION, READ INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS ORDERS NO. 3-1949



Hanging handsomely from a wall-top are five full-bodied beauties who will decorate the novelty musical produced by Universal, "On Stage Everybody." Left to right are Betty O'Kelly, Mercedes Darré, Jeanne Herbers, Louise Land and Jane Allen. The film stars Peggy Ryan, Jack Oakie and Johnny Coy and features the 10 winners of the "On Stage Everybody" radio contest for professional entertainers.

Staff NCO Club

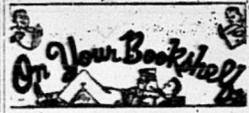
Tonight 2000
DANCE
Music by Wing Ork

Saturday 2000
Platter Party
Music on record

Tuesday 2000
Bingo

PACKAGE STORE HOURS

Tues.-Thurs 1700-1900
Friday 1700-1900; 2003-2100
Sat. 1400-1500; 1700-1800



By Frances Howell

NEW NOVELS:
AN AFFAIR OF STATE, by Pat Frank. The author of "Mr. Adam" has turned to espionage in this one, and the result is a really exciting tale of intrigue and conspiracy in Budapest's cafe society.

THE EMPRESS'S DUTY, by R. G. Waldeck. According to one critic here is an example of how a true historical novel should be written. Its interesting story is that of the Duchess of Abrante, the wife of Napoleon's favorite General Juno.

THE QUEST FOR LOVE OF LAO LEE, by Lou Shaw. This is no romantic sentimental picture of Chinese life, but a realistic story of Lao Lee, a lowly government worker in Peiping, who made a great mistake when he brought his country wife to the city.

THE SKY IS RED, by Guiseppa Berto. There have been mighty good reports on this new war novel which has nothing to do with soldiers and campaigns. Instead it is a story of children living in a damp cold cellar in a bombed Italian city, fighting the age old battle for survival.

WHODUNITS:
DEATH IS MY LOVER, by Stuart Brock.

BLACK CYPRESS, by Frances Crane.

DEATH CAN BE FUN, by Frederic Brown.

DEATH HAUNTS THE DARK LANE, by A. B. Cunningham.

MURDER IS SAVER, by Richard and Frances Lockridge.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST:
HOW TO MAKE GOOD MOVIES, by the Eastman Kodak Company.

OTH SUMMER WITH THE ESKIMOS, by the Hemericks.

A HISTORY OF POPULAR MUSIC, by Sigmund Spaeth.

HOW TO THINK ABOUT OURSELVES, by F. W. Overstreet.

FAVORITE FOOTBALL STORIES, by Bill Stern.

The hillbilly tenor is an example of a singer that warbles by ear through his nose.

Marines, Navy Start Alaska Maneuvers

(Camp Pendleton, Oceanside Calif. (APTS)—More than 2,000 Marines left here recently for participation in "Operation Iceicle," cold weather maneuvers to be held in Alaska.

Goal of the Marine Force is Kodiak Island where an amphibious landing will be made as part of the Arctic training schedule.

The Marines, led by Brig. Gen. Henry B. Liversidge of the First Marine Division will include tank, artillery, communication, infantry and quartermaster units.

Approximately 34 Naval vessels and 16,000 bluejackets will also take part in the combat tactics and equipment test in the Arctic.

It seems that a girl and her ex-Service boy friend were very much in love. So much so, in fact, that when fate separated them and sent him to a distant city, he telegraphed messages of his devotion and affection each morning.

Every day for three years, the same Western Union boy knocked on the girl's door, bringing the messages of undying love.

At the end of three years, they were married—the girl and the Western Union boy.

— SPINNIN' THE PLATTERS —

By Johnny Kelly

"Swedish Pastry"—"Who Sleeps"—Stan Hasselgard and his Sextet Stan Hasselgard a native from Sweden who recently died of injuries in a car accident will long be remembered by the music world for his talent as a leading jazz clarinetist. Hasselgard was induced to come to the States by another fine clarinetist, none other than Benny Goodman starting in the Goodman band. Stan soon ventured out on his own in the music world to create quite a stir in the musical circles. Down Beat and Metronome acclaimed him as one of the outstanding musicians of the year. Too bad his career was ended so prematurely. Here is a rough review on one of his recent releases: **Swedish Pastry** is an original number composed by Barney Kessel, who also plays guitar on this side. This is definitely bop with a strong modern instrumental phrasing by Hasselgard and a few other noted musicians appearing with him. Personnel on this side include: Stan Hasselgard, clarinet; Arnold Ross, piano; Hollo Garberg, bass; Frank Brode, drums; Barney Kessel, guitar; and Red Norvo, on the vibes. The reverse side is also an original tune heard for the first time on record. **Who Sleeps** was written and composed by Red Norvo who is featured on the vibes throughout both sides of the record. Here, too, we find bop from as interpreted by the brilliant Swedish musician. Both sides rate about the same.

"No Name Boogie"—"Hit the Block"—Joe Lutcher and his Jump Band "Boogie" leads Joe Lutcher's Jump Band moving briskly along through familiar boogie patterns. The jazz flavor is extremely strong from the first to the last bar. In fact the entire presentation is the wild swinging style of jazz for which there seems to be an increasing demand in the recent months. Could it be a replacement for bop? Joe Lutcher takes a few wild alto passages on this side to match one of his women's trumpet ride which is done by Karl Gooper. **"Block"** is the reverse side featuring a vocal by William Cooper who also composed this song. This is a novelty tune done in a fast pace. Cooper can also be heard plucking at the bass while he renders the novelty vocal on this side. Lutcher should stick strictly to instrumentals as he seems to do better that way.

"EVERYWHERE"—"THE GOOF AND I"—Woody Herman and The Herd "Everywhere" is a terrific tune written and arranged by that noted trombone stylist Bill Harris. This is truly a Jazz Classic displaying all the tone and ideas are wonderful on this fine recording, and he emphasizes his superb emotional feeling towards music. Herman and the Herd live up to their expectations to provide a beautiful background for Harris' moody trombone work. **"The Goof and I"** features Woody on the inspiring clarinet passages both at the introduction and climax of the record. Serge Charloff has a fine sax solo paving the way for Bill Harris and his trombone. This is a frantic arrangement on the bopish side and is reminiscent of "Four Brothers." Don Lamond displays his terrific drumming throughout the record. **"The Cubes"** that if they should ever come across **EVERYWHERE**, they should at least remember Dorsey is not the only man in the music world that can play a trombone.

In my last column I seemed to be a little off on the Hit Parade. Let me to my surprise my column is followed once and a while just to say I will say to rip it apart; so I shall no longer include the Hit Parade column. In place of it will be listed the Five Top Records of the week compiled by the nation wide Juke Box survey and Disc Jockey contest programs.

NO. 1—A Little Bird, Evelyn Knight; its above ready to light on the beach.

NO. 2—Buttons and Bows, Dinah Shore, somebody ought to pull a string on that one.

NO. 3—Slow Boat to China, Kay Kysér, no ETA on this one.

NO. 4—My Darling, Stafford and MacRae, still going strong.

NO. 5—I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm, Les Brown; the only one to beat a vocal is an instrumental and this will do it.

NOTE
To my constructive criticisms—go out and buy yourself a Lombardo record.

New Bride—"Darling, before we married my parents worried about your financial situation."
Bride—"Well, if they were worried about my finances they were just worrying over nothing."

Mary—"It's all for the best that you don't understand women."
Mary—"I understand women, and I like 'em."

Cracker-barrel sages were sitting in the country store discussing their part in the war.
Lem: "Well, how did you like the Army, Lum?"
Lum: "I'll tell you, I thought the bull session, traveling and chow were pretty fine, but that they shootin' was plumb dangerous!"

Most women not only keep their girlish figure, they double them.

O' Club Activities

Saturday 2030

Dance

Jimmy Livingston and his Benefit "March of Dimes" "Dance so others may walk"

Sunday 1800-2000

BUFFET SUPPER

Tuesday Night

DUPPLICATE BRIDGE

Wednesday Night

BINGO

Win A Prize In The "Numbers Racket"

Saturday 12 Feb.

DANCE

Valentine Dance

Music by 2nd Wing Ork

Origin Of Woman

(From Hindu Legend)

The Creator, after completing man, had no solid materials left. After profound meditation, He took the rotundity of the moon, the curves of creepers, the clinging of tendrils, the trembling of grass, the slenderness of the reed, the weeping of clouds, the timidity of the hare, the fickleness of the winds, the vanity of the peacock, the softness of the parrot's breast, the hardness of adamant, the warm glow of fire, the coldness of snow, the chattering of jays, the cooing of the cuckoo, the fidelity of the drake, the hypocrisy of the crane, and compounding all these together, throwing in other odds and ends, He made woman, and gave her to a man. But after one week the man went to Him and said, "Lord, this creature that You have given me makes my life miserable, so I bring her back as I cannot live with her."

The Creator took her. After a week the man returned and said, "Lord I find life very lonely since I gave back that creature. She used to play with me and cling to me; her laughter was music, and she was beautiful to look upon and soft to touch."

The Creator gave her back; but in only three days the man returned, saying that after all she was more of a trouble than a pleasure. But the Creator refused to take her back and told him that he must keep her and do the best he could, and to come to Him no more concerning her.

"Woe unto me!" moaned the man "What is to be done: for I cannot live either with her or without her!"

STATION THEATRE

Tonight 1800-2030

Letter To Three Wives

Linda Darnell - Warren Douglas

Saturday—Child Show—1000

Call Of The Canyon

Gene Autry

Saturday 1800-2030

Siren Of Atlantis

Maria Montez - Dennis O'Keefe

Sunday 1300

Desire Me

Greer Garson - Robert Mitchum

Sunday 1800-2030

Song Of India

Gail Russell - Turhan Bey

Monday 1800-2030

Parole Inc.

Michael O'Shea - Evelyn Ankers

Tuesday 1800-2030

Man About The House

M. Johnson - D. Gray

Wednesday 1800-2030

Rose Of Yukon

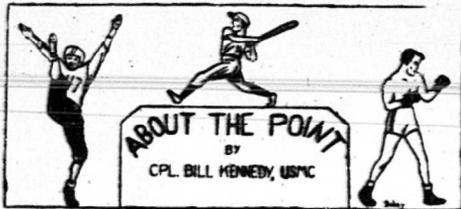
Steve Brodie - Myrna Dell

Thursday 1800-2030

John Loves Mary

Ronald Reagan - Jack Carson

Lara, Spencer Win At Greenville; To Boston For National AAU



Greenville, South Carolina is a boxing town! That's our reaction to the city at the western tip of the state, where Georgia and North Carolina meet, when we arrived for the Carolinas A. A. U. tourney held in Textile Hall on four successive evenings.

The ringside, galleries and many of the "standing room only" spots were occupied by a collection of rabid rooters until the final bout wound up Jan. 29. Fighting's faithful followers did a neat job of packing the place for the event.

There was a lot of cheering, some "booing" and the scraps had their "up and down" moments from a crowd point of view, yet we arrived at the conclusion that Greenville citizenry appreciated the time and effort that went into making the show a success!

Has "Roarin' Rudy Lara A Weakness?

Does "Roarin' Rudy Lara, winner of two trophies in different weight classes as an outstanding boxer, suffer a weakness? From the appearance of things, it seems sort of impossible.

Rudy himself may have an idea or two on this subject, for we overheard him telling a fellow team member that he has not won a bout against a left handed fighter in his entire career.

"I've tied them," stated Lara, "but haven't defeated one yet! There was one that I remember in particular and whom I fought three times in all. First time—we drew, second time—we won, and the final time—we drew again! Dunno why, just a flax, I guess."

A Comedy Of Weights And Measures

Eating may have an important part in the future career of Lightweight Bascom Beasley, who looked good in dropping a three round decision to touted Joe Perez, 82nd Airborne, in the Greenville bouts last week.

Beasley fought for the first time as a Lightweight, being normally a Feather by trade. But it's different now! Bascom, a ravenously eater, failed to trim down and was forced to enter as a Lightweight. To his surprise, Beasley found the going quite a bit smoother than expected, and intends to continue in this division.

As Bascom explains:

"I've been a Bantamweight, then a Feather. Now, I'm in the Lightweight class, and I'd like to remain there for awhile. If I don't watch this stomach of mine, though, I'd be a Welter by the time Greensboro rolls around!"

Suddenly, he paused and reflected:

"Say, I missed Flyweight! Reckon I might as well start dieting and try to include that. Wouldn't want to miss any classes along the way."

If Beasley continues his dinner-table bouts, Cherry Point will have a new Heavyweight in record time, in our estimation!

The "Boos"—Chronic Pest Of Boxing

There was, of course, a share of the usual boos, "boos" and expressions of derision at Greenville, as there have been at Cherry Point. In order to add in impressing the fans with the seriousness of this act, a small box was enclosed on the program sheet which I think worthy of repetition titled:

A GREAT AMERICAN CUSTOM

"Booing" is said to be a great American custom—great because it advertises our freedom. Two fine American boys enter the ring. With a display of superb sportsmanship they give and take with all their might. Anxiously, both wait for the announcement, THE WINNER—and up goes a howl of 'boos. Those 'boos' meant for the officials, miss the mark and hit with full force that boy who has shown superb sportsmanship and rugged manhood in giving all that he had. IT BREAKS HIS HEART!

Breaking the heart of a great boy is NOT a great American custom."

"SAVAGE" SCRAPPER



FFC ALAN K. SAVAGE of Headquarters Squadron Station, naps in his shower long enough to pose for the photographer. The Intramural Middle-weight champion is "cooling off" following his three round knock-out of M. P. Murphy, HqSq-11.

RUDY LARA



Outstanding at Greenville

HqSq-MCAS Wins Intra-Boxing At Point Drill Hall

HqSq-MCAS eked out another Intramural win over VMR-252, by annexing the Intra-Boxing crown after copping the Intra-Basketball title from the same outfit only four days before!

The station pugilists gathered 19 points to win, while VMR-252 collected 18 to thrill the fans and make it a close race. Hedron-11 followed in third place with 14 points and AES-46's fighters wound up fourth with 13.

A thrilling evening was in store for the fans, who witnessed a five bout card featured by two knock-outs. Jim Deienge, who fought for the varsity until recently, knocked out Angela Coseno, another "Fighting Flyer" alumnae.

Both Heavyweights came out fast, but Coseno almost downed Deienge with a right and befuddled his slower opponent until Jim caught up to him and put the "clincher" on his luckless opponent to win.

Middleweights A. K. Savage, HqSq-MCAS, and M. P. Murphy, HqSq-11, put on a thriller. Murphy, taking advantage of his longer reach, outpointed Savage throughout the first two stanzas, but was cornered by the hard-hitting boy, who lived up to his name, with a volley of lefts and rights in the third round to KO his opponent.

E. M. Cardello, VMR-252, and E. I. Kirby, VMR-252, combined boxing with the finer points of the "grunt and groan art," more commonly titled wrestling. Kirby started off by pounding Cardello after the bell sounded ending round one. The referee broke it up.

However, Kirby wasn't to be stopped and in the second heat applied a "hammerlock" around Cardello's neck, throwing him to the canvas. This delighted the crowd, but probably helped in awarding Cardello the decision over Kirby to end the encounter after three rounds.

Wedo Carmona, who used to fight in the station smokers, decided on R. B. Schultz, AES-42 in the Welterweight affair. Carmona, fighting for AES-46, and Schultz displayed enough skill to treat the fans to a close and interesting contest.

In the Bantamweight division D. J. Williams, HqSq-11, had just a little too much for H. K. Blanton, HqSq-MCAS. Blanton, laboring under a thirteen pound weight disadvantage, put up a courageous battle throughout the first round. In the end, a cut over the eye forced the referee to halt the bout and give the nod to Williams on a TKO!

A full house watched the scrap, which was held in the Station Drill Hall.

Rudy Awarded Outstanding Boxer; Spencer TKO's Jim Holt To Win As "Fighting Flyers" Tie For Second

By Cpl. Bill Kennedy

"Roaring" Rudy Lara and Don Spencer, two "Fighting Flyers," will be packed for a trip to Boston, Mass. in approximately two months as members of the South Carolina A. A. U. boxing team that will participate in the National Glories tourney there.

For Lara, the honor was simply an additional one, since the pride of San Antonio, Texas, fighting Featherweight for the first time, annexed the outstanding boxer crown as he did at Burlington, N. C. Rudy's huge cup was presented to the Marine at the conclusion of the evening in special ringside ceremonies!

Big surprise was Don Spencer, plastering three opponents in as many nights to capture the Lightweight trophy. The Detroitite used a potent body punch and a damaging left on the button to remove his final obstacle, doughboy Jim Holt, Fort Jackson, S. C. on Jan. 29.

The Greenville trip, starting Jan. 26 and ending on Jan. 29, saw both receive inscribed Carolina A. A. U. robes in addition to their individual crowns.

Team Finishes Second

"Always a Bridesmaid, never a Bride," applied to the "Fighting Flyers" as a unit again! The team, winding up second at Burlington and Savannah, pecked away with 13 points to tie Camp Lejeune for second spot but couldn't overcome the 82nd Airborne's numerical advantage in boxers to win!

A severe blow to "Flyer" hopes occurred the first night when Middleweight Mike Zecca, only man fighting on that evening, dropped a decision to range Joe Snyder of the Greenville Air Base club. In the writer's opinion, and in the eyes of most fans, the scrap was Zecca's from start to finish, though the judges viewed it differently. Mike's hitting was sharper, while his opponent preferred to clinch and hold on most of the way!

Three Win Jan. 27

Jim Smith, Lloyd Rouse, and Don Spencer all received decisions on January 27.

Smith ripped into Fort Jackson Lightweight Frank Kavanaugh for three rounds to hammer out a verdict on points! The "Erin Express" mixed it furiously, wearing a big Irish grin while hammering the hapless doughboy from pillar to post. Kavanaugh was attempting to block a series of punches with little success at the end.

The Welterweight affair wound up in victory for Lloyd Rouse over Jim Powell, Camp Lejeune Marine. In a bout that seemed identical to an earlier scrap in Charleston, S. C. between the two, Rouse exhibited clever boxing to walk off with his second triumph over the line duty battler.

Spencer started his string of victories by whipping Don Schommer, Camp Lejeune, in a three round show of good fighting. Don, working easily, encountered little difficulty in subduing Schommer, who was outclassed from the start and dropped every round.

Even Cherry Point's lone loss was a surprise! Facing the talented Joe Perez, 82nd scrapper who floored and decided teammate Joe Gurrola later on, Bascom Beasley made his Lightweight debut! It was quite unintentional, since Beasley couldn't reduce to Featherweight in time and was forced to enter as a Lightweight, but the Philadelphia, Mississippi boy carried the first round. However, Perez rallied to cop the last two rounds to emerge victorious!

Lara, Spencer Win In Semi-Final Round

It wasn't until the semi-final round, Jan. 28, that Lara received an opportunity to offer a "new look" to the Featherweight class. From what opponent Mario Pinelli, Camp Lejeune saw of it between punches, the hard-hitting Lara should roll through the Featherweights for quite awhile!

Pinelli, he came on a bad cut under his nose, was no match for Lara, though he received a strong in a third quarter rally! Lara swept the first two stanzas with ease, hurting Mario on several occasions.

Spencer captured victory number two by hitting Charlie Hart, Greenville, "7" in the stomach and almost flooring the tall, lanky Lightweight toward the end. Hart couldn't use his reach against Don, and had trouble lasting the three rounds.

An eyelash decision, that could have gone either way, cost Lightweight Jim Smith a chance for entrance to the finals. Smith lost to Lee Damon, styled Camp Lejeune battler, on the strength of in-fighting. Damon scorch up close while Smith kept his opponent at bay with several neat jabs and hooks!

Lloyd Rouse didn't have it his second night, falling prey to Winsboro's Howard Collins to drop a three round decision. In another match, George Vicknair encountered Tommy Otera, runner-up to Lara for outstanding boxer, and was outpointed in three rounds of roo action. Otera downed Vicknair once, but little George managed to stick it out the full distance against the talented Camp Lejeune Bantamweight!

Lara Romps

The final match wasn't rough for Rudy! Lara caught Pose Galez several times right after the opening bell, and the 82nd fighter writhed in pain while the Marine sent him to the canvas twice in the first round. The second time Galez didn't get up after Lara nailed him near a neutral corner.

Spencer worked on Holt's body, softened him up, then polished off the Fort Jackson fighter with a vicious left to the button. The ref awarded Don a TKO, since Holt was not in any condition to continue!

Varsity Defeats Stars In Basketball Game At Station Drill Hall

The Cherry Point varsity defeated a group of Intramural All Stars, 62-41, in an exhibition basketball game at the Drill Hall, January 31.

Making good use of his height, Bob Ford paced his "Flyer" mates to a 22-25 advantage at halftime! The varsity quintet pulled away in the second half of play while their opponents started to wilt under pressure.

"Happy Boy" Hooper followed Ford in scoring column for the "Flyers" with 15 points, while Bowe and King speckled the losers with 13 and 7, respectively.

Nothing gives you that run down feeling like jawslugging.

DON SPENCER



—Staff Photo

OFFICER'S SOCIETY NOTES

By Pati Wittie
Friday, the 28th Hancock was filled with sounds of music and buffet supper party. The dancing that followed was ably assisted by the trusty "hot box" Saturday, the 29th while the officers were in full swing in the "40" Club VNF (A) 114, in dress rags, lit the party candle in a Harv-Times dance at Hancock Lodge. The evening was closed by awards for the best "bums" during the week.
Mrs. J. P. McLaughlin, and Mrs. J. P. McLaughlin were a 19th baseball uniform in turt shirt and trousers, his feet wrapped in burlap, and Mrs. J. L. Green took second prize honors.

Officers' Wives' Club

Ladies, don't forget the Officers' Wives' Club meeting next Tuesday, Feb. 8th. There will be no business meeting. Cocktails will be served from 1200 to 1300. Luncheon will follow with the fashion show at 1400.

The "Globe and Anchor" players who produced "The Male Animal" under the direction of Pati Wittie have announced that their profits are to be turned over to the Forestry Department for beautification of the station.

The Ceramics Group under the direction of Mrs. D. L. Forde is meeting every Wednesday afternoon in the Hobby Shop at 1230.

Mrs. A. D. Gould's Bridge lessons are still being held every Monday at the Officer's Club at 1215.

Gray Lady Class To Form Soon

A new Gray Lady indoctrination class will be formed in the near future, it was announced today.

Wives of the Cherry Point area interested in joining this well-known service organization may call Mrs. Bardsley at the Red Cross Field Director's office, phone 6130, or Mrs. Ivan W. Miller at number 5153.

Sixteen hours of classwork and study over a three-week period will qualify these new Gray Ladies to join the Corps. Diplomas will be presented by the Commanding General at an impressive graduation ceremony.

Successful completion of the class work and some actual volunteer duty entitles one to membership in the Gray Lady Corps at any military station in the world.

With so many of Cherry Point's husbands on maneuvers, this is an opportunity to use up some of that spare time in constructive activity.

The first Marine Corps Recruiting Station was Tun Tavern in Philadelphia.

The first amphibious landing made by Continental Marines was the capture of Fort Montague on the island of New Providence in the Bahamas, in March 1776.

Staff NCO Wives' Club

By Esther Brown

The Staff NCO Wives' Club held its last meeting on January 27th. It was a social evening and after a short business meeting members and their guests enjoyed refreshments and card games.

Plans are being made for the Club's annual Spring Fashion Show to be held in April.

A Dramatic Committee was formed with Catherine Livanay as Chairman. The Committee hopes to start work on an amateur theatrical production in the near future. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, February 10, at 8:30 P. M.

Cherry Point Invades New Bern 'Air' Station

Air minded in more ways than one, the Cherry Point Marines added another "Conquest" to their list. Station WHIT in New Bern will broadcast a news program about the Marine Base every Monday through Friday at 1745. The program will last 10 minutes and will take to the air starting with February 7th.

The program is under the direction of the Public Information Section at Cherry Point which also handles the 15 minute program aired every Wednesday over WMBL in Morehead.

Tune in to 1450 on your dial and hear the latest news from Cherry Point.



- Jan. 23—A son, Charles Rodney Kilborn, born to MSgt. and Mrs. Charles R. Kilborn.
- Jan. 22—A daughter, Lillian Francetta Adams, born to HMC and Mrs. Jack D. Adams, Jr.
- Jan. 26—A daughter, Gloria Jean Anderson, born to SSGt. and Mrs. Paul F. Anderson.
- Jan. 25—A son, Gary Kenneth Lee, born to SSGt. and Mrs. Leroy "S" Lee.
- Jan. 26—A son, Lawrence Patrick Hart, Jr., born to Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Hart.
- Jan. 27—A son, John Duffey Cushman, born to Capt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cushman, Jr.
- Jan. 25—A daughter, Mary Elizabeth Heese, born to 1stLt. and Mrs. Shirley W. Reese.
- Jan. 27—A daughter, Janet Marie Schwartz, born to Capt. and Mrs. Charles C. Schwartz.

Upon the establishment of the Marines by Congressional resolution in 1775, Captain Samuel Nicholas was ordered to recruit two battalions of Marines.

Two ways to turn a man's head are to rustle money or a skirt.

STAFF NCO SOCIETY NOTES

By La Tomlinson

Hello! Besides the usual social stories this week I would like to get across a couple of ideas.

Some of you feel that this column is for the benefit of a limited few. This is not true; here's the scoop. As you know, the society news was suggested by some of the Staff NCOs and has always been written by a wife of a SNCO, gratis. The former writers were Lillian Neal and Lee Fogie. It is impossible to contact all of the enlisted families for their social news but with your cooperation I have been able to share the space allotted with many of you. Occasionally a story is not used or a mistake is made; when this happens either the persons involved are notified or the correction is in the following weeks paper. Many of you do not have phones; if so will you send along your news on a penny post card to MEMQ 666A? If you do have access to a phone my number is 5159. The deadline is TUESDAY NOON. I will endeavor to remain at home all day Mondays and Tuesday mornings. If you're planning something for the coming week please let me know so we can keep the news up to date. Both suggestions and criticisms are welcome.

Here are some suggestions for those who are wondering what to do while their husbands are gone. Ann Beasley suggested that the Gray Ladies are starting a new class shortly. As you know, both enlisted and officer's wives are invited to become members. Contact her at 2145. The "Wives" hold bi-monthly meetings; (see Esther Brown's column). Also, the President of the club, Louise Nolan, will enjoy discussing it with you. Her phone no. is 6282. Susan Barbera, a Girl Scout leader, says that there are openings for leaders. She can be reached at 5151. (Don't forget the buffet supper for the Mothers, leaders, and sponsors the 10th at 1900 in the Havelock community building).

MSgt. CYR (not "bear" as I formerly called him), manager of the Staff NCO Club, sends along a reminder that the female of the species may use the facilities of the club without a male escort... provided she shows her membership card. To obtain one, show either your husband's membership card or your I. D. card at the reception desk and then sign a paper the same as your husband did. You will be given a card with the word DUPLICATE printed over your HUSBAND'S name.

Chief and Mrs. Jack Adams have as their house guest: Mrs. R. W. White of Manteo, N. C.

Miss Dorothy Sellers McCallum can turn to the pictures of the "gang" in her new photo album and vividly remember her 19th birthday and the wonderful time she had at her surprise party. The pictures are of the nine young couple dancing. They were taken by a flash-bulb camera at the home of the hostess, Miss Eleanor Jewell, "Alabama" developed and printed the pictures in the base hotel shop. The album was gift from everyone there. Dorothy's parents, MSgt. and Mrs. McCallum made the festive cake and helped MSgt. and Mrs. W. C. Jewell chaperone the party.

TSgt. Patella is doing "Escort" duty again. Last year he operated out of Atlanta, Georgia for three months. This time it's New York City. Pete's wife and daughter left with him last week.

Mary Balke belongs to a bridge club which met in Nancy Luebke's home Wednesday afternoon. Before the refreshments were served the eight members surprised her with a lovely gift. The birthday cake that Margie Biscioff made for the occasion carried out the Valentine motif which was used for the table, napkins and decorations.

Lula Smith, wife of MSgt. Fred Smith, gave a surprise "stork" shower in honor of Mary Arnett in her quarters Thursday. A gaily decorated basement was filled with gifts from the twenty five guests. Pearl Legg assisted with the decorations and entertainment and Barbara Gibson, who made the clever cake topped with the miniature stork, assisted with the refreshments.

Many of you have asked about MSgt. Virden. Although he is now with MCATS of Quantico, he once lived in MEMQ here. He was loaned to C. P. to help get things squared away for the winter maneuvers. (The word "to" should have been "from".)

Members of 531 and guests from Washington, D. C. helped TSgt. and Mrs. "Pec-Wee" Lloyd celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary the 28th. The guests from Washington were, Sgt. Lloyd's Mother, Mrs. E. J. Lloyd, Q. M. Sgt. (retired) and Mrs. Stevens and Mr. Rickett.

Camp Lejeune, Jacksonville Fives Overwhelm Cherry Point 'Flyers'

Cherry Point's floundering basketballers wallowed in the mire two more court defeats, dropping number 6 and 7 in succession.

"Wrong way" string brings "Flyer" total for the season a mediocre 7-13 record!

Jacksonville NAs proved too vital for the Marine cagers, ending the visiting "Flyers" down a 62-48 reverse January 24 at Florida base. The sailors, ahead at all-time, paved the way for their eventual triumph with spy shooting and a fine floor.

Frank "Happy Boy" Hooper being the "hero" of this contest, hitting the nets with 23 points. The losing Cherry Point came within buckets and five charity Hooper proved the big exception to the rule, since the remainder of his mates were shackled throughout by the effective defense and failed to connect with any appreciable pointage.

Johnson and Pettif leg the attack with 17 and 13 marks, respectively.

points on fifteen baskets and a pair of fouls, but none of his fellow players were able to hit double figures.



FROM THE "PENDLETON SCOUT"

Headlines from the January 21 issue of the "Scout" read as follows: 7th Marines Steam Northward To Alaska Cold Weather Tests... Largest Joint Peacetime Maneuvers in Caribbean... Lt. Col. L. C. Hays, Jr., Assigned Here As 6th Marine's CO... WR Enlistments Now Open To Non-Vets... Brigadier General W. E. Riley Commended By Trygve Lie... Maj General G. B. Erskine Returns To Pendleton... Boxers Take Team Honors In Gloves Tourney... New Coaches Call Confab To Plan Baseball Season.

FROM THE EL TORO "FLIGHT JACKET"

Maintenance Problems On Bairoko Eased By Invention... Top Ranking Officers To Leave Soon... First Enlisted Man To Fly Jet Aircraft... Four Colonels Assigned Here... CIs To Get Insurance Dividends... Radi: Intercept Operations School Being Conducted... Baseball Coach Sought For Bulls... El Toro Wrestlers Down To Cal Poly, Colorado A&M... Three Buildings Damaged By Wind... VMF Announces Squadron Transfers.

FROM THE QUANTICO "SENTRY"

The January 27 issue of the "Sentry" states the following headlines: Marines Leave for Alaska To Join In Cold Weather Tests... Four Marines Big For N. Y. Team As Eight Vie For Honors... Tax Exemptions For Services Out In January... Base At Kodiak Island Now Considered Vital To Defense... Truman Inaugurated As Marines "Pass In Review"... Brigadier Generals M. H. Silverthorn and R. A. Robinson Selected For Boost In Rank... PI Squashed By Ramping Japs, 64-34... Marines Pound Patuxent, 65-55.

FROM THE PARRIS ISLAND "BOOT"

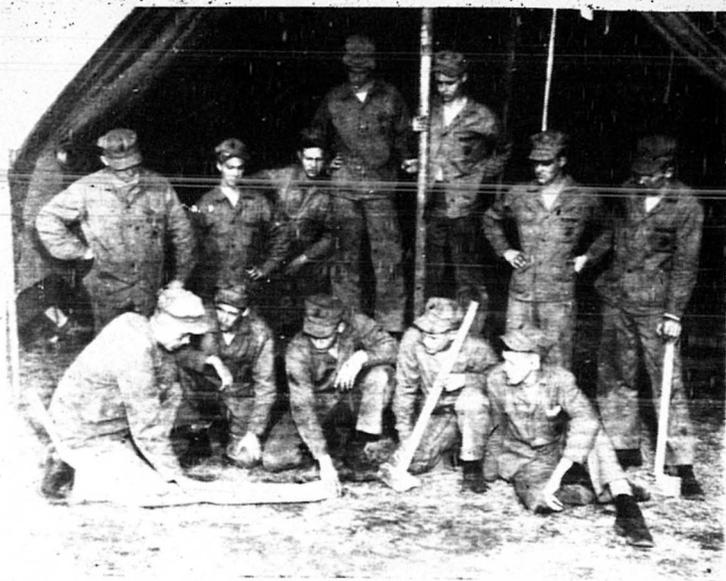
New Range Course Prescribed for Marine Corps Personnel... Naval Air Medal Presented To Mrs. J. Manning... Gen. A. H. Noble Returns From Washington, D. C... Captain Gray Relieved By Captain Earnest... P. 1 Pistol Team Sops 1st at J. R. Hill... 3 PI Staff NCO's are Transferred, Marine Football Ace is married.



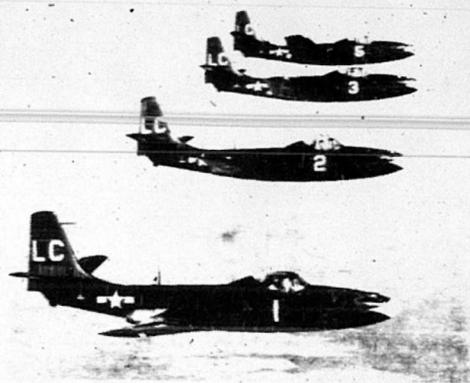
—Staff Photo

NEUWEDS TSgt. and Mrs. Robert McWatters beam happily following their wedding at the Station Chapel on 26 January. Mrs. McWatters, the former Miss Helen Jowdy, and TSgt. McWatters were feted at a reception attended by approximately 200 guests at the Staff NCO Club.

SOCK SHOTS



PUTTING UP THE "BIG TOP" are men from ABS-21, who have been practicing the erection of portable equipment for the forthcoming maneuvers. Pictured from left to right, first row: PFC's L. J. Skutnik, W. R. Fells, R. B. Becker, R. B. Benson, and J. D. Cain. Rear row: Lt. to Capt. PFC's E. A. Hogston, W. R. Reed, C. S. James, L. W. Cox, J. A. Trussell, and W. P. Urbanik. Showing the boys how it's done is TSgt. C. H. Opatz, kneeling at the left of the first row.



GOING SOUTH this month with other tactical units of the 2nd MAW these A-1J-122 Phantoms prepare for their role of interceptor, fighter in the Caribbean Exercises, as they sweep through the local "blue." Planes are preparing to shift from echelon to the tactical division formation on signal from division leader (A-1), Major L. D. Everton, new 122 C. O.



FORMER CHERRY POINTERS stage impromptu reunion after 1 1/2 year interlude following their service together in MAG-21 at Peiping, China. Here MSgt. W. J. Benny, former MAG-14 first sergeant is surprised by Citizen-Marine William S. Wilkes, former Cherry Point brig warden, in Philadelphia recruiting office, official USMC photo.

Happy Valentine!

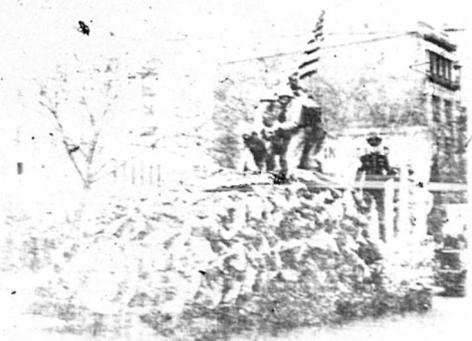


IN A ROMANTIC MOOD is Miss Dorothy Malone, Warner Bros. starlet, who makes a pert Valentine in gloves and mad-cap—with hearts and all.

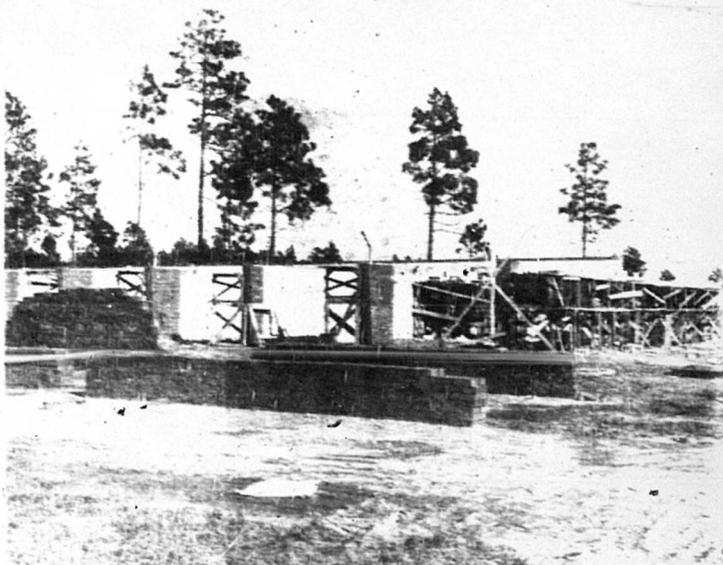
WARNER BROTHERS hastens to add that this Valentine is not suitable for mailing. Tough luck, fellows!



COURT ACTION from Monday's Intramural All Star Varsity clash. All Stars were selected from participating teams in intramural league playoff and the boys lost a hard fought game to the more experienced varsity team. Bob Ford, varsity center, led his mates to a 62-41 win as Bowe paced the losers with thirteen points.



CONCRETE FOUNDATION for the new 100,000 sq. ft. building at Washington Barracks is now being poured. Working on the site are the Third Marine Expeditionary Brigade and the most impressive photo is mammoth official US Marine Corps photo.



THE COLONIAL SQUARE PROJECT that is being built just outside of the Main Gate will offer all entries a new shopping center to Cherry Pointers. The project, costing \$500,000, is expected to be completed in the near future.