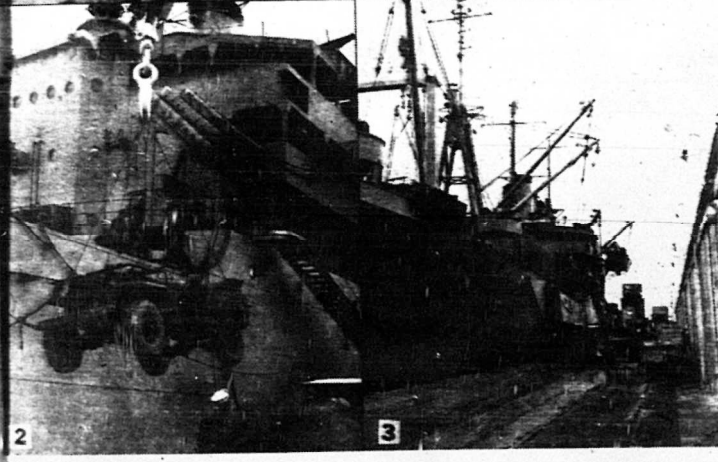
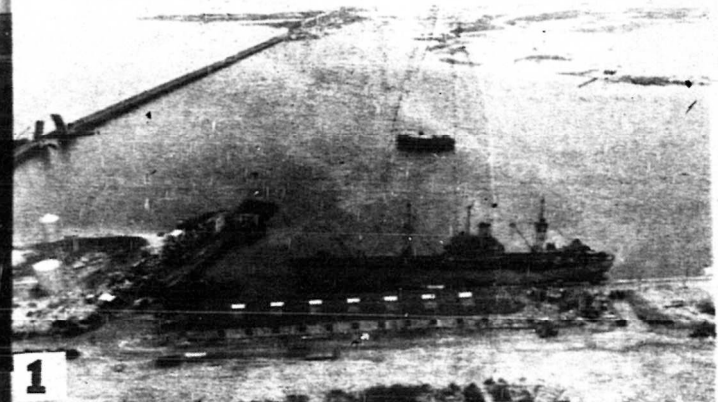


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Wing Units Load At Morehead



FOUR-BOUND MARINES from the 2nd Wing load at Morehead City in preparation for sea trip to maneuver area. The photographer recorded the above activity last Monday as the surface echelon "loaded and boarded" to sail Tuesday. The aerial view, No. 1, at the Morehead terminal, shows the USS Marquette (AK-135) as she swings along side to receive men and equipment. A jeep is hoisted aboard (lower left) to be stowed in the mammoth hold of the Marquette and the general view of load-lift (lower right) shows portion of cargo before it was loaded. Accompanying the Marquette were also called were two APAs, two LST's and one LNB, transporting approximately 1900 men of 2nd Wing plus equipment to Puerto Rico and maneuvers zone. Aerial view by VMP-354.

Ewa, Tsingtao To Close Announces Navy Dept.

In a statement made by Secretary of the Navy J. L. Sullivan, following the President's one-billion dollar slashing of the Navy Budget, it was revealed that Navy and Marine Corps strength was to be cut down. The event that will have most effect on Marine Corps aviation will be the closing down of MCAS Ewa, Oahu, T. H. and the discharge of 6,000 enlisted men.

The Navy will also be required to cut 21,500 enlisted men and 1195 Marine and Navy officers. It will also have to lay up 72 ships, including 15 top-line fighting vessels to meet the 1950 budget.

Secretary of the Navy Sullivan also said that three Essex-class carriers, nine light cruisers and three anti-aircraft cruisers have been picked for inactivation. He stated that the Navy plans to start reduction immediately.

In addition to the cuts in ships and men, Sullivan said the Navy must reduce its air strength by a small percentage—some 400 planes out of more than 8,000 and shut down a dozen small air stations.

The Secretary said the following cutback would be made in manpower: Navy enlisted strength, 21,700; Marine Corps enlisted, 6,000; Navy and Marine Officers, 1,195. He listed the following ships for the mothball fleet: the carriers Princeton, Antietam, Tarawa, the light cruisers Providence, Little Rock, Huntington, Portsmouth, Dayton, Astoria, Topeka, Duluth, and Atlanta; and the anti-aircraft cruisers Fresno, Oakland, and Tusson.

The Navy's operating aircraft will be cut from the present 8,183 to 7,765, Sullivan said.

Sullivan listed the following nine stations to be shut down: Naha, Okinawa, naval air facility, Adak, Aleutian Islands, Marine Corps Air Station, Ewa, Oahu, naval air station, Oroki, Guam, naval air station, Sanley Point, Philippine Islands, naval air facility, Honolulu, naval air station, El Centro, Calif., naval air station, Santa Ana, Calif., naval air facility, Weymouth, Mass.

He listed three stations for maintenance status, which means in effect closed down but still being maintained for use if necessary.

"Flyers" Outclass 82nd Basketeers

Cherry Point's rejuvenated Basketball team capped the first of a two game series from the 82nd Airborne Division, 55-49, in a thriller at the Drill Hall last Wednesday evening. The win, number eight of the season for the locals, came in the wake of a brilliant second half rally following an even first chapter.

Charlie Ford, using his height points and played an outstanding floor contest for the winning "Flyers". Three of his baskets came at vital spots shortly after the start of the second half and sent the home team into a lead it never relinquished throughout the rest of the action.

From the opening whistle it was a "thriller". The 82nd jumped into a lead advantage but couldn't hold it as the "Flyer" defense stiffened. Hooper tallied eleven points from all sides and angles in a brilliant first half exhibition as Cherry Point forged ahead. But a pair of buckets by Dawson and Halsey pulled the visitors on even terms as the intermission bell sounded.

During the second half, Cherry Point pulled steadily in front from start to finish, and in the final moments, Coach Al Grassell sent in a volley of substitutes to finish the action.

Hooper finished behind Ford in the "Flyer" scoring column with 10 points, while Curry and Dawson led the loser's with 17 and 10 points, respectively.

Zecca, Spencer Win At G'boro

Cherry Point's entrants in the Greensboro Golden Gloves got off to a fine start Wednesday night when they topped their initial bout with first round KO's. Mike Zecca and Don Spencer, Coach Taylor's crack middleweight and light-heavyweight, advanced to the second round of the tourney by knocking out both their opponents.

Jimmy Smith and Johnny Beasom, middleweights, and Jim DeLoach, heavy, were scheduled to meet on the following night to their respective opponents.

Dimes Drive Ends With Over \$11,000

The "March of Dimes" drive at Cherry Point came to a close, and with the final tabulations in the Air Station contributed a total of \$11,377.70, or more than 4,000 dollars over the set quota.

A surprise came in the form of OAR's additional donation of \$215.34, which pushed them into second place in the drive past Hq. Station.

Four other units added their offerings to help push Cherry Point over the goal. The "Flyers" contributed \$1,217.75 including last minute contributions of Commissioned Officers, Mess and other personnel. The remaining \$1,944.61 was contributed by the 82nd Airborne and finally Hq. Station came in with \$175.00.

Cherry Point personnel, both military and civilian, awarded a percentage share of \$6,812.00 in Point prizes. The Public Works Machine Section was high in percentage donations with each person donating an average of \$3.50.

High among the Marine units of the base was Headquarters Station, placing third with the drive with \$2,000.00.

With Cherry Pointers' look at the target next time and read "Keep your chin up, being glad that you can definitely say "My contribution helped."

Bond Drive Heads Meet to Map Plans

Cherry Point's bond drive will meet during the month ending in Cape S. M. Department of Savings and Bonds.

The bond drive will be held at the Morehead City terminal. The drive will be held at the Morehead City terminal. The drive will be held at the Morehead City terminal.

French Navy Men Given 'Lift' By Former CP Pilot

A Flying Tiger transport plane leased by Merrett Airways to pick up shore officers and men of the French Navy at New Bern landed instead at Cherry Point Monday. The change in destination was caused by poor weather conditions.

The passengers to be picked up were part of a French Naval contingent of 20 officers and men who were en route to Morehead City in an LST on Sunday morning. The contingent had come from the West Indies for the purpose of participating in the U. S. government. A group of 12 French Navy men were picked up at New Orleans and the remainder of the contingent was the command of Lt. Colonel A. F. Fournier, while the rest of the contingent were the command of Lt. Colonel A. F. Fournier, while the rest of the contingent were the command of Lt. Colonel A. F. Fournier.

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Recently, some important and influential segments of American business have aligned themselves against the Post Exchange system. The main objection is that Post Exchange items are being obtained by persons not authorized to receive these benefits.

The Post Exchange here is trying to maintain an ironclad adherence to those regulations set forth in the most recent change in the Marine Corps Manual, quoted as follows:

- (1) Sales.—Except as otherwise authorized by the Commandant of the Marine Corps, sales by Marine Corps Exchanges will be limited to:
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 - (5) All other members of the Marine Corps Reserve, but sales to be limited to articles of uniform and equipment.

It is up to you who are the authorized customers of the Post Exchange not to make purchases of merchandise or purchases for unauthorized persons and not to make verbal comparisons of prices in the presence of unauthorized persons.

You have noticed certain recent restrictions on the part of the Exchange in regards to sales. Positive identification and, on certain items, signing of sale slips is required. These steps have been taken for your protection.

We ask you to always bear in mind that the continuation of the recreation program at this Station is dependent upon the profits in the Post Exchange. If Post Exchange merchandise from this and other exchanges and similar stores operated by the other services continues to reach unauthorized persons, or if authorized patrons of Post Exchanges continue to flaunt the advantages of Post Exchange purchasing before retail merchants, the inevitable result will be the curtailment of variety and quantity of merchandise which can be sold in Post Exchanges and the first activity to suffer will be the Recreation Department. All patrons of the Cherry Point Post Exchange are urged to do their part in eliminating abuses in order that this exchange may not contribute to a situation which will hurt us all.

The Post Exchange is here to satisfy all of your needs in whatsoever way it is asking you to help retain its present status.

—El Toro Flight Jacket



French 'Merci' Train Stops At Quantico

Quantico, Va., Feb. 7.—Expressed to Marine fighter planes and helicopters the French "Thank You" train stopped briefly at Quantico last Monday morning for an impulsive ceremony in which Marines, who died in France during World War I, were honored.

At Quantico Beach and the Congress of Feb. 7, representing the French nation, a delegation of 100 men, led by the Commander of the "Right" of the commemorative the Marine's whose sacrifices contributed to the freedom of France, held a mass funeral of the French dead.

The first they were met by the Commandant Marine Corps School Maj. Gen. Lommel C. Shedd, who had his staff plus a dress uniform, a sword, guard and a band of Marine brass and the French national anthem. The "Right" paid honor to the dignitaries and their country.

Scout Week Closes In Gala Ceremony

In celebration of the 39th Anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America, the Cherry Point Cub Scout Pack and Boy Scout Troop will climax Scout week with an awards and Court of Honor Ceremony to be held at 1930 on Friday 11 February 1949, in the auditorium of the Cherry Point School.

Scout week started last Sunday with a bang, when the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts attended the Church services in Havelock en masse. These fine boys of today are the men of tomorrow, and the work and training they are receiving now will help build their temples of knowledge in the future. Any one desiring to help this fine organization is requested to call Mr. A. P. OLMSTEAD, Chairman of the Joint Cub Pack and Scout Troop Committee at 8201.

The celebration tonight will include skills presented by the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts. There will be a demonstration given by the Boy Scouts on making a fire by use of a Flint and Steel. The principal speaker will be Dr. Hand of New Bern, N. C. Dr. Hand is the Scout Commissioner for this district. The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of awards to the Cub Scouts and a Court of Honor for the Boy Scouts.

All parents of Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts are urged to attend this important celebration.



FROM THE CHAPLAIN'S DESK

INITIATIVE AND OBEDIENCE

By Chaplain R. A. Curtis

People who are looking for something to criticize in the Marine Corps often throw out the charge that all we think is obedience and that this emphasis is so strong that there is no room for personal initiative. They probably could justify their claim observing some people at work. We have men who operate on the principle that if they do exactly as they are told they will never get in trouble. Such a person if told to check the air in the right tire of a plane would do as he was told but would not think of checking the left tire or anything else about the plane.

We have another type of man too, somebody who works on a different principle. He anticipates the work that needs to be done and does it before he is told. He may occasionally make a mistake or do some extra work but when the gates are being passed out he will not be forgotten. It is this type of man who makes us proud of the Marine Corps and gives us an answer to our critics.

Today is Edison's birthday and a story from his life illustrates the point initiative plays in success.

As boy Edison was working selling papers on the Grand Trunk Railroad between Port Huron and Detroit. The Civil War was on and the day Edison got news in a telegram that of the battle of "Pittsburg Landing." He figured that he could get word of the battle to the people along the line they would buy many more papers. He made a deal with a telegraph operator to send the word ahead to all the main stations in return for a Harpers Weekly, a Harpers Monthly and a daily paper for six months. Next he had to persuade the Free Press to give him the larger number of papers on credit. He tried the distribution superintendent who promptly said, "No."

Next he went to the owner of the Free Press Mr. William Storey. Storey asked for fifteen hundred papers on credit. He told Mr. Storey of his efforts to create a demand for his papers. The publisher appreciated young Edison's initiative and gave orders that he should have all the papers he wished on credit. The Free Press usually sold for five cents. That day people were buying anywhere one another paper and Edison sold many for twenty five cents apiece. Initiative paid in Edison's day and it still does. We are all for obedience but let's have plenty of initiative too.

Record 'Vittles' Run



CHALKIN' UP an historic event at Berlin's Tempelhof Airfield recently are these Air Force men. Occasion was the 100,000th flight in the mammoth "Operation Vittles"—vital lifeline for the hard-pressed British and American sectors of Occupied Germany.

Cuba—Land Of Cigars, Sugar And Rum—Stop-off Point For Maneuver Marines

By (pl. M. J. Granlich)

Following up last week's article on Puerto Rico, we are coming through with some first-hand information on Havana and other Cuban points. The men who are returning to Cherry Point a lot slower than their airborne brothers, but with a stop like Havana on the way it may prove well worth it.

Cuba is the largest island of the "Greater Antilles" group which also includes Jamaica, Haiti and the Dominican Republic, Santa Domingo, Puerto Rico, St. Croix and a great number of small islands.

It lies just a stone's throw, although a long one to be sure, from Key West, Florida, and is just a short hop by plane from Miami.

Cuba itself, being so close to the Mainland, is a curious paradox with an amazing cross-section of humanity being presented.

Dashing young Latinos and rich Americans rub elbows with bare-footed, dark-skinned natives. American and English made cars create a note of confusion as they warn donkeys ridden by colorfully clad natives of the road.

As one progresses down the streets of Havana he may see almost typical "American housewives" clad in print dresses bargaining with straw-hatted vendors. The vendors themselves are much different from the push cart peddlers of New York and other U. S. Cities. Usually in large-brimmed straw hats with their market baskets dangling from each end of a long wooden pole, the vendors go from house to house selling their wares.

The average Cuban Senior likes little better than to watch two game cocks battling to a bloody finish, and cock-fighting is one of the favorite amusements of our Latin friends. They get as much enjoyment from watching two plucky birds fighting as do the "Mainlanders" in watching two game young men battling it out in the ring. Enormous sums are wagered on each bird fight, and if a Cuban loses, he shrugs his shoulders and looks eagerly forward to the next match.

The tropical paradise is also famous for being the birth place of the "Rumba." Originally it was intended as a burlesque of "barneyan courtship" but gained popularity so quickly in North American cities that it is almost a world wide dance, of course somewhat modified from its original form.

Another spot, Varadero Beach, will be skipped over lightly. It is a generally proven fact that American Troops during the last few months do not have enough of that green stuff to do more than look over the place.

Varadero Beach is the "Palm Beach" of Cuba. Fifteen years ago it was nothing but a powdery stretch of sand, but the American tourist trade has built it into a small wonderland. A roving barber goes up and down the beach catering to the tonsorial needs of vacationers. Net-fishing is a popular sport, and vendors sell sea shells and other tourist-trade souvenirs.

Cuba is a very sweet place, yielding four-fifths of all raw sugar in the West Indies—and it's famed by-product—rum. The Bacardi Firm not only makes the internationally famous rum, but also ice—and beer. Another export is the famous "Havana" cigars, such as "Henry Clay" and "Don Quijote" brand which any cigar-smoker will tell you are among the best.

Cuba has a population of a little over 5,000,000 and has imported most of its food. Some people could live on a diet of rum and tobacco, but unless able to drink it with meat and potatoes, we wouldn't recommend it. That's why almost 50 per cent of their food is imported from the United States.

Havana is one of the warm capitals of the world. Cubans like to eat and hold the distinction of being able to eat more than Americans, Frenchmen and Hollanders, even twice their size and have been known to tackle ten courses at a sitting. There are many good hotels and one highly recommended is a moderate sized place called "El Tempelhof."

Havana is mixed of two worlds, the old and the new. Modern hotel-hobnob with ancient Spanish Forts and magnificent Cathedral, as well as night clubs and race tracks.

Small wonder that Cuba is called "an exotic jump" in the Caribbean Sea!

WHAT A LOVELY Valentine this would be to find in your mail. It's Imagine Williams of Warner Bros. who's asking, "Have a heart?"

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THE SQUADRONS REPORT

VMF-223

By Ssgt. J. F. Beckley

Capt. W. F. Jacobs recently had a little bad luck and at the same time some good luck too. The bad luck was that the engine of the plane he was flying from Oceanside, Va. to Cherry Point, N. C., stopped running over the swamps of Phillips Lake and he had to make a forced landing. The good luck was that he was unhurt and a Coast Guard helicopter, from the Air Station, landed at Elizabeth City and picked him up in about 40 minutes. Credit for a very good landing on the Coast Guard has another feather in its hat for a fine rescue.

Capt. Jacobs returned to the squadron the following day.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Reese (Cowart) that is, were blessed with a baby girl on the 28th of January. Congratulations are extended by all hands. Many happy returns of the day! Is that the best thing to say?

Capt. Whitaker recently broke up existing squadron records and moved to the head of the class by scoring a perfect score on the performance. Congratulations that's what shooting, especially for a fat man.

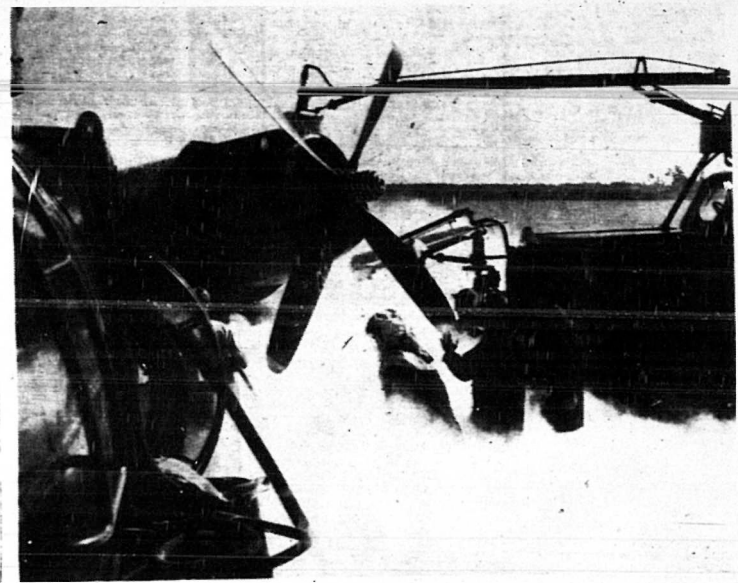
The question of the hour appears to be: "How ya goin'?" "Man ya leavin'?" Maneuvers will sway as the topic of the day. All all hands—just a little anxious to get goin'.

Thank Bartosik back on the Line that a few added his Frank looks to the chubby, but-good.

George Nash added to combine the morning paper—that is, when he can find his paper!

Sgt. Lodes and MsGt. Bennett have shipped over. No Greater Love than Man Than To Sign On the Line.

MsGt. Edstedt for his first year enlistment.



—Staff Photo

ALERT CRASH CREW applies CO2 "bath" to burning F4U-5 and smother's blaze in fire time. Pilot and other crash crew members are always ready to give a vote of thanks to the boys who keep the watchful eye on field operations, always ready for such an emergency.

'Anything From Moving To Salvage' Motto Of MCAS Crash-Boat Crew

By T Sgt. J. L. Thomas

Important in its duties, but very seldom heard of, is one of the most vital sections that goes into making of an Air Station situated on numerous bodies of water. This is the Cherry Point Crash Boat Crew, all in the "Cherry Point Navy," because that is what it amounts to. It is hidden in a cove so that one would hardly know that there were all kinds of tasks come into the every day, twenty four hour duty that these people stand. These chores cover many things from salvage work to moving Quonset huts across the waters.

This is a combined section of Cherry Point Operations, consisting of thirty three Naval personnel and eighteen Marines. The two units of the Armed forces work together in harmony to create the perfect of what is necessary for the completion of their duties, some of which demand split second timing. The need is the same as that of the Station Crash Crew located in the Operations Building, except that their duty covers the waters instead of land. In some cases it is necessary to use the Boat crew to reach places that are inaccessible to land vehicles. Minutes may mean a life in times like that. There are many such situations that come up for these people, and it is all in the days work for them. Their boats have been a happy sight for many a pilot stationed at Cherry Point. There are no seasonal vacations for the Boat Crew, and weather is no respecter of accidents. The job goes on, cold weather or warm, wet or dry.

Let's see what the "Point Navy" consists of. There are fourteen boats in all, a 104-foot Salvage Derrick (YSD), three 63-foot Crash Boats, two 46-foot Bomb Target Boats, one 50-foot LCM, five 25-foot Plane Personnel boats, two 43-foot plane Rearming Boats, and one 15-foot Prize Air Boat. Besides maintaining watch at the park, they also are on duty at the Cherry Point Docks and Fort Macon. The Crash Boats have accommodations for living, from sacks to a miniature galley. These boats are kept in top notch condition, both in things mechanical and sanitary. Cleanliness is the order of the day, and the boats and equipment are kept spotless.

Maintenance is conducted at the small seals "Navy Yard" located on the Boat House. They have their own Electric Battery, Carpenter Shop and Paint Shops. The Boats are given a regular periodic over-haul to keep them in shape so that if needed they are ready to go. The Boats are a main cog in the machinery that makes the Boat Crew an efficient working party, and are under the supervision of men well trained in their particular line of work.

The area of coverage includes the many lakes and streams in and around Cherry Point, both accessible and inaccessible. If it is hard to get to an area they can find the means and way to do it. Knowing so many waterways there are in this section, you can readily see that they covers quite a bit of territory.

Recently a problem came up at Cherry Point that involved the moving of eighteen Quonset Huts from Oak Grove to Cherry Point. It was found that the job would be accomplished much faster if the huts were moved by water. The task was turned over to the Boat Crew and the job was accomplished with the help of the YSD, under the supervision of Chief Bosun Mate Gorham.

It is not possible to write an article without a word about the "Fleet Boat" at the Cherry Point Captain Guinness is the Officer in Charge. He has a word of praise for the job that is being done by the very best of us and almost unknown "Cherry Point Navy."

Bay Wise (SEA)—For Boston (AFPS)—Pistol Pot? Reiser, the newest Braves outfielder, has signed his 1949 contract and sent a letter along assuring the Braves' management he is in perfect physical shape. He added that he was certain he was going to have a big year. "Well keep the National League championship in Boston," he predicted.

LOGGED OUT

- T Sgt. Robert S. Hawkins to NAS Norfolk, Va.
- Capt. Edward R. Agnew to NAS Dallas, Texas, for temporary duty.
- 2nd Lt. William G. Siegrist, Sr. to Camp Lejeune for temporary duty.
- 1st Lt. William J. Webster to NAS San Diego, Calif., for temporary duty in connection with jet familiarization training.
- Capt. Joseph E. Davies to MCAS Quantico, Virginia, for temporary duty.
- MsGt. Jack R. Jontz to MCAS Quantico for temporary duty.
- Sgt. Charles W. Dollard to El Toro, Calif.
- 1st Lt. Melville M. Menefee and 1st Lt. H. Meyer to MCHQ, Washington, D. C. for temporary duty.
- T Sgt. Walter E. Degener to Norfolk Naval Shipyard for temporary duty.
- Maj. Sumner H. Whitten and Lt. Fred J. Fees, Jr. to temporary duty in preparation for 2nd Task Flt. Winter Exercises 1949.

Brig. Gen. Kimes Marine Aviator Dies At Bethesda

Brigadier General Ira L. Kimes, retired Marine Corps aviator who was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for meritorious service in the Battle of Midway, died Feb. 10 of coronary thrombosis at Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland.

Born in Fayetteville, August 8, 1893, General Kimes was commissioned a Marine second lieutenant in June, 1923. He completed flight training and became an aviator at Pensacola, Florida in 1928, following duty in Haiti.

In January, 1941, he joined the Second Marine Aircraft Group, Fleet Marine Force, in Hawaii and when the Japanese attacked our forces on December 7, he participated in the defense of Ewa Field, Oahu.

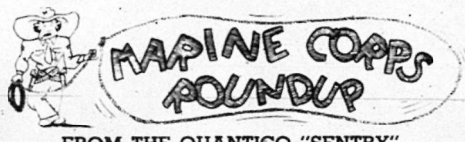
General Kimes then was sent to Midway Island where he was placed in command of Marine air forces during the Japanese attack on June 4, 1942. For his service in this command he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

He was placed on the retired list of the Marine Corps, February 1, 1945, being retired for physical disability. He was admitted to the hospital for treatment last December, where he died last Friday.

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FROM THE QUANTICO "SENTRY"

Headline stories from the February 3 issue read: Locals Sink Tars in PRNC Cage Title Game... Boat Quarters 1 sailors by 47-45 score... Lt. Col. James H. Tinsley leaves for Alaskan Observers Duty... Quantico men to enter track meets in the National Championship Meets to be held at Madison Square Garden in New York on February 19... Section of the French "Merci Train" to arrive at Quantico Monday... board in Washington, D. C. Army Air Force Installers Ready on Morro Hill... General Erskine Praises Marine Fire Fighters in Letter of Thanks... Pendleton fire-men helped to put out blaze in civilian home... Vending Machines Installed in Barracks by PX... Six boxers outslug opponents in San Diego to enter Golden Gloves Finals... Hoopsters Down Fallbrook 65-19... Lose to DesPac NTC, 54-37.

60 Candidates Turn Out for baseball.

FROM THE "PENDLETON SCOUT"

Pendleton Marines contribute \$2,427.82 to March of Dimes... Band To Play at Match of Dimes Parade in L. A. ... Capt. Faulkner is ordered to Parris Island... General Pfeiffer leaves for duty on promotion... Army Air Force Installers Ready on Morro Hill... General Erskine Praises Marine Fire Fighters in Letter of Thanks... Pendleton fire-men helped to put out blaze in civilian home... Vending Machines Installed in Barracks by PX... Six boxers outslug opponents in San Diego to enter Golden Gloves Finals... Hoopsters Down Fallbrook 65-19... Lose to DesPac NTC, 54-37.

Mitmen Placed Second in '49 Golden Gloves... First Call Out for Baseball Players... Electric Shop Maintains Post Lighting and Heating... Post Exchange Closes for Inventory... MCRD, Pendleton Marines Pace Meet... Finalists to Compete in L. A. Times Golden Gloves in February... Cagers Meet Next Week... Beat Submarine Dolphins 65-19... Lose to NAS San Diego, 71-50.

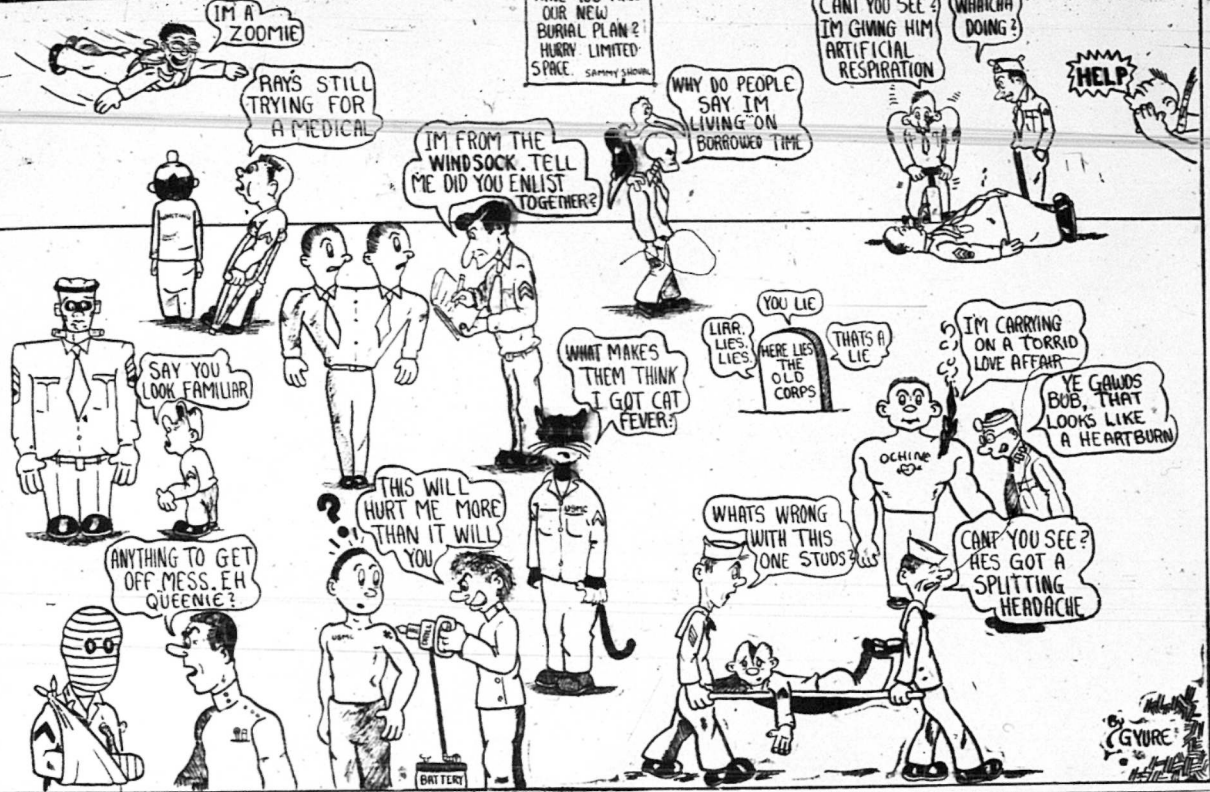
FROM THE EL TORO "FLIGHT JACKET"

Headline Stories from the Santa Ana read: El Toro Families Back Fight Against Polio... March of Dimes Dance to be Held at El Toro's Three Clubs... 13 Marines turn up in traffic court... one court-martialed for speeding... Former WR's to Hold Annual Reunion at El Toro Staff NCO Club... Navy Neptune to OAR for Check-up... 19 Assigned Escort Duty for War Dead... Three Marines Injured in Weekend Traffic Accidents... VMF-312 Returns From Two Weeks Carrier Cruise... Wrestling Squad Picked for NTC Invitational Meet... Port Huenehue Axes El Toro 58-44 in Crucial Game 7th... Bull Five Beats Barzoler 45-43... Team to Begin Workouts Next Week... Portable Hydraulic Test Stand Built by Night Fighter Squadron Sergeant George C. Underwood.

FROM THE PARRIS ISLAND "BOOT"

Woman Marine Officer Report Here For Duty... March of Dimes Concludes Local Drive Tomorrow... Col. J. Hester, G.I. to Leave for Norfolk... Lt. Margolis to Baltimore for Temporary Duty... M-1 Rifle and Pistol Matches Are Scheduled for All PI Personnel... Parris Island is Site of First Attempt to Colonize South Carolina... Eysenbach and Pison on Leatherneck All-American Grid Team... Parris Island Cagers have 15-8 record going into second half of schedule... Quantico to Play Parris Island in Quintet Clash... P. 1 Wins Two Road Games... Beat Green Cove Springs, 51-46... Cherry Point, 54-49.

SICK CALL



SPINNIN' the PLATTERS

By Johnny Kelly
RED NORVO AT THE XYLOPHONE Album
 RED NORVO is a name familiar to millions of jazz lovers throughout the world. Such top band leaders as Benny Goodman and Woody Herman have utilized the Norvo versatility. Red has had his own big band and small bands, and has "sat in" on some of the finest hot jazz sessions ever recorded. Red's dynamic, alert approach to modern music is reflected here in an album that is entirely different from anything ever taxed featuring the xylophone. He uses woodwinds as musical backing, and his Johnny Thompson arrangements are based on an intimate knowledge of just what music Red's flying hammers will tap out. I have only heard three of the six sides included in this album (Fred Robbins 2nd Club, New York), so therefore I can only list below the ones that I have heard: TAKE A RED CAR—TWELFTH STREET RAG—I DON'T WANT A GHOST OF A CHANCE WITH YOU. Of the three listed above I find that the latter stands out best for the smooth and rhythmic approach that Red renders on the xylophone. * * * * *
STAN KENTON ENCORES (album No. 3)—Stan Kenton and his orchestra. Stan Kenton's niche in the music Hall of Fame is secure, and if ever a man brought to the concert halls of this country a new music, native and vibrant with life, unbounded by tradition, that man is Stan Kenton! Through his unique instrumentalizations and inspired arrangements, he has not only freed jazz from the strict tempo's and traditional sounds of dance music, but has succeeded in creating a whole new concept of rhythms and effects. His successful concert tours have given thousands the pleasure and thrill of discovering a new "progressive jazz." The most memorable moments of all—the Stan Kenton Encores—are gathered into the great album as the most unbounded, most cheered and applauded of these scores that he so successfully pushed at his concert tours. The album is truly a worthy successor to Kenton's earlier collections, "Artistry in Rhythm" and "A Concert in Progressive Jazz." Here are the sides included in this great album—PEG O' MY HEART—CHORALE FOR BRASS, PIANO AND BONGO—HE'S FUNNY THAT WAY—ABSTRACTION—CAPITUL UNISHMENT—SOMNABULISM—* * * * *
LEMON DROP—I AIN'T GONNA WAIT TOO LONG. Woody Herman **Lemon Drops** features a fine instrumental and bop vocal rendered by the Herman Band and Choir. This a bright George Wallington bop vocal highlighted by the choir's unison vocal and scintillating solos of Serge Chaloff, baritone sax; Ed I Swope, trombone; Red Rodney, trumpet; Terry Gibbs, vibes; and of course the old woodchopper himself, clarinet. * * * On the reverse side a powerful Herd introduction pads into Woody's blues-vocal, a medium tempo affair which features solid danceable beat all the way. Solos by Bill Harris, Ernie Royal and Herman's relaxed vocal, help make this a pleasing and listenable performance. Not to mention the fact that Don Lamond supplies the solid danceable beat.
FIVE TOP RECORDS
A LITTLE BIRD TOLD ME—Evelyn Knight—no comment!
I'VE GOT MY LOVE TO KEEP ME WARM—Les Brown—about ready to take over first place, but one never knows what will happen by this time next week.
POWDER YOUR FACE WITH SUNSHINE—Evelyn Knight—This one up from tenth place.
MY DARLING—Stafford and MacRae—still going strong.
BY TONS AND BOWS—this is ready for survey.
ON THE BEAT:
 Capitol puts accent on bop; packs big roster with Miles Davis, Dave Lambert, and the big bands of Woody Herman and Charlie Barnet setting the way. Charlie Ventura inks contract with RCA Victor. Woody Herman and Herd are joined by the King Cole Trio to give a concert, our starting Feb. 14 at the University of Ill.

Station Theatre

Tonight 1800-2030
Enchantment
 David Niven - Teresa Wright
 Saturday Child Show 1000
Tornado Range
 Eddie Dean
 Saturday 1800-2030
The Fighting O'Flynn
 Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
 Sunday 1300
Sainted Sisters
 Barry Fitzgerald
 Veronica Lake
 Sunday 1800-2030
The Big Sombrero
 Gene Autry - Elena Verdey
 Monday 1800-2030
A Kiss In The Dark
 Jane Wyman - David Niven
 Tuesday 1800-2030
Gun Runner
 Jimmy Wakely
 "Cannonball" Teylor
 Wednesday 1800-2030
Naked City
 Barry Fitzgerald
 Dorothy Hart
 Thursday 1800-2030
Streets of Laredo
 MacDonald Carey
 William Holden

ON YOUR BOOKSHELF

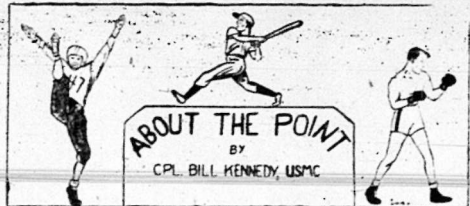
By Frances Howell
NEW NOVELS
THE GOLDEN NET, by Ruby Redinger. A college campus provides the setting for this one.
HERSELF SURPRISED, by Joyce Cary. Meet Sara Monday—a most unexpected and delightful heroine!
THE SPANGLERS, by Henry Castor. A story of Lancaster, Penn., and the Civil War.
CRUNCH AND DES, by Philip Wylie. More stories of Florida fishing.
THE GRAND DESIGN, by John Dos Passos. The New Deal comes into the spotlight here.
LAUGHTER FROM DOWN-

STAIRS, by Czenzi Ormonde. The delightful adventures of a Bohemian family living in the Pacific Northwest.
OF SPECIAL INTEREST: THE LOST ART OF PROFANITY, by Burgess Johnson
3000 YEARS OF ESPIONAGE, by Kurt Singer
LITTLE ANNIE OAKLEY AND OTHER RUGGED PEOPLE, by S. H. Holbrook
AMERICA SEA SONGS AND CHANTEYS, edited by Frank Shay
UNDERSTANDING TELEVISION, by O. E. Dunlap, Jr.
THE PROPER STUDY OF MAN-KIND, by Stuart Chase
GREAT NOVELISTS AND THEIR NOVELS, by Louis Blau-



PRETTY JEAN MARSHALL helps decorate Paramount's "The Great Gatsby," which stars Alan Ladd, Betty Field, Ruth Hussey and MacDonald Carey. And Jean really swims in the famous "crazy Party" swimming pool sequence.

"Terrible links, caddie, terrible!"
 "Sorry, sir, these are not the links—you got off them an hour ago."
 "What do you think of that handsome big captain of the crew?"
 "He's a gentleman and a sculler."



Don't be surprised if you baseball fans receive a real treat this spring. The Special Services Department is trying hard to line up some of the Triple-A club of the International League and the American Association for exhibitions at this base during their pre-season training trips.

For the uninformed, the Triple-A League is the closest you can get to the major league without hitting the edge of a razor. Outfits like Syracuse, Montreal, Louisville and Indianapolis act as final polishing grounds for nearly every player who is considered ready for the New York Yanks, Chicago Cubs, or other big name teams.

Letters have been addressed to all organizations in the American Association and in the International League. The A A includes Milwaukee, Toledo, St. Paul, Louisville, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Columbus and Minneapolis. The International consists of Syracuse, Toronto, Buffalo, Montreal, Baltimore, Rochester, Newark and Jersey City. Most of these train in Florida, or near the sites of their major league counterparts.

At present, it isn't known how many clubs, if any, will accept the invitations, though it some should reply affirmatively. Cherry Point's diamond rooters will have some extra enjoyment.

Comment On A Slow Fight!!!

We heard this one at the Intramural nights a couple weeks back but it's worthy of repetition.

Witnessing a particularly dull encounter, with both contestants requesting the referee's aid, one disgusted spectator rasped: "SO'S AFRAID TO FIGHT AND THE OTHER'S GLAD OF IT!" Where, oh Where Is Robin Hood!!!

A couple of fellows wished to know if this station had Archery? The answer to all prospective William Tell's and Robin Hoods is that they'd better request transfer to Sherwood Forrest Archery facilities were available for Wits during the war, but they've been closed.

Baseball Practice Slated For March

Baseball practice has been scheduled for "sometime in March," according to the Special Services Department. The crack of the bat should be coming at the baseball field pretty soon, with interested athletes starting their workouts. Some remodeling work is being done on the field which should increase the comfort of both spectators and players.

Three Intramurals Won't Count

Food Bowling and Wrestling will have no effect in the final Intramural standings, since competitive interest in all three waned to such an extent that Special Services was forced to cancel them. Maneuvers just an advisory beam in the direction of Bowling and Pool, while only one opponent filed a wrestling team application.

The Road to New York Is Through Charlotte

Though the geographic location could prove us wrong, the road to New York runs from here to Charlotte, N. C., at least for the boxing team.

After visiting Greensboro, the fighters take off for the regional Golden Gloves tournament in Charlotte, and possible round trip tickets to New York City should they win in the finals.

Rudy Lara, Don Spencer and Johnny Biancanelli lead the field of probable victors, but should other "Fighting Flyers" take championships, not many would be surprised.

Basketball Court Ready For Healthy Workout

The basketball court will receive it's final pampering before the 6th Naval tourney starts Sunday. A couple of weeks of hard pounding are in store for the MB floor when some of the best service clubs in the 6th Naval and South-Central tournaments "shoot the works" for a chance to enter the All-Navy Finals in Hawaii later in the year.

One member of the Parris Island club commented that Cherry Point possessed some of the best courts held played on this season, and other favorable comments from visitors probably aided in selecting this base as host for the event.

Rudy Rolls On!



VICTORY SMILE is dashed by featherweight Rudy Lara after defeating Carolina AAL Crown and outstanding Boxer trophy at Greenville last week.

Rudy's first outing in the 126-lb. class was a resounding success as he pounded his way to the title through a rugged field.



GEORGE VICKNAIR, Flyer bantamweight, is out to cop Greensboro Gloves Crown this week. Toughest opposition should be Tommy Otero, rugged Lejeune 118 Pounder.

Boxers Off To Greensboro Gloves; Face Lejeune And Quantico Teams

Johnny Tinsley packed his "Fighting Flyers" into their battle toes and on a bus last Tuesday morning, riding to Greensboro, N. C. with his charges for the Golden Gloves tourney. The event, ending tomorrow night, started Wednesday when the first pairings were made between a vast field of talented gloves. Slated to return here Sunday, the squad will enjoy a one day respite before journeying to Charlotte for another fight date on Tuesday.

This time competition was abundant although the 82nd Airborne, perennial favorites because of their aggressive of boxing material, were injured scrappers into the fray. Quantico's highly touted prizefighters were expected to arrive at starting time and should serve as ample compensation for the para-troopers absence. Camp Lejeune, bringing up a power-packed aggregation, particularly strong in the lower weight classes, is another "horn in the "Fighting Flyer side. Tommy Otero, a Bantamweight, and Lee Damon, classy Lightweight, can furnish oodles of trouble for George Vicknair and Johnny Biancanelli, who'll see action for the Flyers in those respective departments.

Quantico boxinging Wall Stupakov, Harry Rogers, Pete Oliver, A. Santee and Keith King, should give all the contestants a lot to worry about. King, the Heavyweight, knocked out Jim Delonge twice in Cherry Point-Quantico boxing team forays, and is a deadly puncher.

Maybe Lejeune will find a chance for revenge since he's making the trip with the squad after winning the Heavyweight Intramural crown. Biancanelli is back in action after a short rest at Greenville, while Rudy Lara was all set to weigh in as a Feather on opening night. Jim Smith, Mike Zecca, Don Spence, Raymond Brasley, George Vicknair, H. and Lloyd Rousse were primed to start training for Cherry Point as Coach Tinsley readied his men for another grueling week of hooks, uppercuts and jab.

Post Stables Sergeant growled, "You'll never make a horseman. You don't love it enough. Don't you know that every old cavalryman had a ache in his seat for horseback riding?"

He Well, considering where my ache is coming from, I must be way below average."

Cherry Pointers Snap Losing Streak With 52-33 Victory Over Anacostia

Golfers To Start Streamlined Team

When maneuvers end, the Cherry Point golf club will receive a "new look" with the formation of a six-man team which will compete against other East Coast service organizations.

At the present time, most of the "divot diggers" are slated for maneuvers and won't be able to play until the Caribbean operation comes to an end in the latter part of March. In addition, the New Bernian Pros, who furnished the opposition for most matches, are meeting sister clubs of the Carolina league and won't enjoy any free Sundays to play the Marines.

As soon as maneuvers are finished, the trials will open for the six-man club. Candidates are to be drawn from the nucleus of the present aggregation and any other interested persons who wish to enter the tryouts. These trials will act as the basis for a berth on the six-man squad.

A schedule will be worked out for the revamped team, including several matches with neighboring service outfits.

The House Armed Services Committee is considering its own bill to fix personnel and organization ceilings for the Army and Air Force.

Breaking an eight game losing string, Cherry Point's embattled hoopsters ended a five day tour of the nation's capitol by outclassing Anacostia Naval Air Station, 52-33 in a court duel on the D. C. team home floor, Feb. 4.

Two days earlier, the "Flyers" opened their visit by stretching the chain of reverses to eight straight when they bowed to MB Washington, 70-61. The loss, which gave the Point club a 6-14 mark, came the time, split the season's series between the teams at one apiece, since the "Flyers" shackled the MB five, 59-45, in a pre-New Year tilt at the Drill Hall.

Park Hatfield, Walt Partin and John Cashe were the "Flyer" mainstays in the Anacostia affair. Partin garnered ten points, while Hatfield and Cashe bucketed nine. Miller and Harsberger tied for the loser's high mark, each collecting nine.

Employing a fast break along with some nifty rebound play, Davis and Erickson, Coach A. Grassell's charges hammered through the final two quarters. Cherry Point baffled their opponents enough to win without much trouble. The victory earned a 10 and a seasonal record for the "Flyers" and brought their all-around percentage to .333.

Fouls Prove Costly

Personal fouls proved costly to Cherry Point's courtmen in the MB encounter. Telefezes charged the "Flyers" with 26 violations, sending both Hatfield and Cashe to the showers with five apiece.

Leading for three periods, the visitors watched their chances slip up in smoke in the final quarter when the MB club rallied to win the high-scoring battle from the fire.

Bob Ford and Johnny Cashe were the Cherry Point sparkplugs. Ford netted eleven markers, while Cashe accounted for ten. F. McMaster and Phillips led the winner with 13 and 12 points, respectively.

CHERRY POINT		ANACOSTIA	
Cashe, F.	11	Phillips	12
McMaster, F.	13	Telefezes	1
Hatfield, F.	9	Hatfield	9
Lewis, F.	2	Davis, F.	1
Davis, F.	1	Erickson, F.	0
Erickson, F.	0	Hatfield, F.	1
Hatfield, F.	5	Partin, G.	5
Partin, G.	10	Carpenter, G.	1
Carpenter, G.	1	Totals	24
Totals	52		

Basketball Record

Cherry Point's "Flyers" have a seasonal record of 7 wins and 13 setbacks, including the first Anacostia contest, Feb. 4, which was played in D. C.

- Dec. 1, 1948—Bermuda NOB 51, Cherry Point 49
- Dec. 2, 1948—Cherry Point 50, Kindley APB 34
- Dec. 3, 1948—Cherry Point 51, Bermuda NOB 23
- Dec. 4, 1948—Cherry Point 2, Kindley APB 0
- Dec. 7, 1948—Cherry Point 34, Little Creek 22
- Dec. 10, 1948—2nd Airborne 55, Cherry Point 39
- Dec. 11, 1948—Sherry Point 46, 2nd Airborne 39
- Dec. 12, 1948—Fort Jackson 29, Cherry Point 21
- Dec. 13, 1948—Parris Island 54, Cherry Point 50
- Dec. 20, 1948—Mitchell Field 53, Cherry Point 26
- Dec. 25, 1948—Quantico 49, Cherry Point 43
- Dec. 26, 1948—Cherry Point 51, MB Washington 45
- Jan. 5, 1949—Cherry Point 51, Langley Field 46
- Jan. 7, 1949—Nortolk NAS 66, Cherry Point 34
- Jan. 8, 1949—Little Creek 42, Cherry Point 27
- Jan. 12, 1949—Parris Island 54, Cherry Point 49
- Jan. 14, 1949—Quantico 76, Cherry Point 47
- Jan. 19, 1949—Fort Jackson 64, Cherry Point 36
- Jan. 24, 1949—Jacksonville NAS 42, Cherry Point 48
- Jan. 29, 1949—Camp Lejeune 84, Cherry Point 53
- Feb. 2, 1949—MB Washington 50, Cherry Point 61
- Feb. 4, 1949—Cherry Point 52, Anacostia 33

QUANTICO WINS

The Quantico Marines romped over Quarters "C", 94-36, winning the Potomac Naval River Command Championship and the right to host the Great Six Navy playoffs to be held the week of Feb. 21. Teams represented in the tourney will be the winners of the Severn River Naval Command, the Sixth Naval District, probably Rambridge Prep, the Fifth Naval District, either the Nortolk Receiving Station or Air Station, and Quantico.

General's Cup

The CG's cup race develops into a two-way contest for individual laurels and the prized trophy when HqSg-MCAS copped the Basketball and Boxing tournaments to press hard on the heels of the fading AES-46 athletes, who remain in front 15 points in the AES-46 who wanted to a flyin' start by sweeping the Touch Football, Softball and Volleyball trophies. HqSg-MCAS reverse the procedure by becoming "the hot" after slumping in all three of the first major sports played. The HqSg boxers nosed out VMT-252 for proudest honors, while their courtiers captured a "two-three" game final series over the Transportation.

VMT-252 finished in a third place deadlock with MACG-1 after the completion of the first five sports. VMT-252 received six points, winding up behind HqSg-MCAS in Boxing and Basketball, while MACG-1 finished second to AES-46 in Volleyball and Touch Football. VMT-122 annexed three points by placing second in Softball, while five teams from other squadrons scored a single marker for placement in the various sports run thus far.

VMT-401 earned a single point for Softball. VMT-114 won the lone tally for Basketball, at HqSg-11, HqSg-2 and VMT-3 were tied on one point for Boxing, Touch Football and Volleyball, respectively.



LAFAYETTE WASN'T HERE but several of his countrymen stopped in for a brief visit to Cherry Point this week. Pictured above are men of French Navy as they boarded RSD for flight to Long Beach where they were to board an LST turned over to French by U. S. (Photo from Station Lab) Story on page one.

By Esther Brown
The clothing Committee announces the need for additional used clothing for the packages they send each month to needy people either here or abroad. Be sure your cast-off clothing reaches Mrs. Ferretti or Mrs. Gorham.
The Dramatic Committee is searching for a suitable play to produce. They have secured the assistance of TSgt. Laube as Director.
There will be two dances at the Staff NCO Club this week. Friday night will be the regular weekly dance with music by the Wing Orchestra. Dress will be informal. Saturday, February 12, Allen Craig and his popular orchestra will play for combination Valentine and Farewell to "Maneuver Warriors" Dance. The Club will be decorated for this occasion in the Valentine motif by the Decorating Committee of the NCO Wives' Club. Dress is optional, dancing from 2000 to 2400. Let's all come out and have a wonderful time.

Staff NCO Club

Tonight 2000
DANCE
Music by Wing Ork
Saturday 2000
DANCE
Music by Alan Craig and Ork
Tuesday 2000
Bingo
PACKAGE STORE HOURS
Tues. Thurs 1700-1900
Friday 1700-1900; 2000-2100
Sat. 1400-1500; 1700-1800

Officers Wives Club

By Anne Sloan
Tuesday afternoon the Club held its second meeting of the year and members were treated to a fashion show presented by the "Fashion Shoppe" of Kingston and directed by Edna Carl.
Lovely evening gowns, silk afternoon and cocktail dresses, suits and cottons were shown by the following models: Frances Iglehart, Barney Gilbert, Cordy Moran, Pat Collup, Jean Davis, Jean Vazote, June Aegerbeck, Beth Gilchrist, Shirley Moore, and Dru Allman.
Attendance was good and the luncheon and show were enjoyed by everyone.

O' Club Activities

Sat. 12 Feb.
VALENTINE DANCE
2030-2400
Tues.—2000
DUPLICATE BRIDGE
Wed.—2030
BINGO
Sat. 19 Feb.
LADIES BINGO NITE
All "Maneuver Widows" Invited

Reduced Air Rates

The Air Transport Association announced that 26 domestic airlines have offered the armed forces a rate discount of five per cent on official travel.
The offer also provides special baggage allowances for military personnel traveling on orders, the association said.
Director: "Now in this scene I want you to make love to her like a bear or a gorilla or something."
Actor: "Yes, sir, I'll do the best I can."

STAFF NCO SOCIETY NOTES

Mrs. Joe Swindell's mother, Mrs. J. L. Norton, arrived from Cedar-town, Georgia, with a Setter Red Tocker puppy for her two granddaughters. Mrs. Norton plans to stay aboard the Station thru the maneuvers and until the next voyage, which is expected in April, is safely launched.
TSgt. and Mrs. Robert Gearty of AHS-22 and MEMQ said farewell to Cherry Point the third.
Marion Schmedlin, one of the "Wives' Star bowlers, missed out on the first league game last Tuesday as she and her husband, Otto, didn't return from Sheldahl, Penna. until seven o'clock. Marion's mother, Mrs. John Munson, returned with them and will keep her company while Otto is on maneuvers.
MSGt. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson spent last week end in Columbia, South Carolina, visiting relatives.
Seven couples helped NSgt. Stephen's wife, Sophie, celebrate her twentieth birthday Friday. Mrs. J. Swindell made the lovely pink and white layer cake for the occasion. In one sense it also was a housewarming for the Stephens just recently moved from New Bern to MEMQ.
Barbara, who was four days old, and Carolyn, who will be six Feb. 16th, had a joint birthday party Saturday afternoon. Their father, TSgt. S. R. Cappadona, took time off from burial duty in Columbus, Ohio, to be with them. Twelve children helped them devour the gaily decorated twin cakes which had their respective names on top. Miss Ida Krueger, from Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Houch and Mrs. Foran of Cherry Point also participated in the party.
Kenny Ferrilli's mother, Mrs. Lucia Kennedy, arrived safely Sunday from Long Beach, California, despite the flood in Arkansas.
The Staff NCOs of 252 and their wives enjoyed a buffet dinner-dance in the ballroom of the Club Sunday evening. MSGt. Nolan organized the party and MSGt. Angelo kept the platters spinning for the dancing.
TSgt. and Mrs. Joseph Miller spent the week end in Greenville, South Carolina, as house guests of Don and Mrs. David Wilson. They also were among the seven hundred guests who attended the wedding and reception of Mrs. Wilson's sister. They stopped in Charlotte, N. C., Carolina, to visit some relatives on their return trip.
Twenty-five guests attended a Sunday business party which was held in Virginia Carey's home Monday. Refreshments were served following the games and demonstrations.
The mother of George and Margaret McLaughlin and Margaret's sister, Mrs. Dolores Mandel, arrived from Philadelphia, Penna., Tuesday. Incidentally, George and Margaret will celebrate their third wedding anniversary the fourteenth.
TSgt. Ralph Alderman's family left the seventh for Portland, Oregon. They plan to return at the expiration of the maneuvers.
Mrs. Helen Cervin rushed from Chicago, Ill., to Cherry Point in answer to an urgent appeal from her son, MSGt. Michael Cervin. When she arrived she found that, although Sgt. Cervin had been "backing it" while his wife spent six days in the hospital fighting pneumonia, things were under control—thanks to the help of friends in MEMQ and MQQ who pitched in with a real display of neighborliness.
New neighbors in MEMQ 651B are: Sgt. A. Schlimmer, 500A; Sgt. Snoderly, 679B; SSgt. Clapsdahl, 553A; SSgt. Stephens, 504B; MSGt. Ingraham, 545A; SSgt. Beverly, 581B; SSgt. Bailey, 578B; TSgt. Dows, in permanent non-duty housing, 885B; TSgt. Jinks, 755A; SSgt. McLaughlin, 977A; SSgt. Casey, 985A; TSgt. Feeler, 902B; EN1 York, 892A; TSgt. Moore, 980A; SSgt. Bobles, 986B; SSgt. Gleason, 981A; TSgt. Wolfe, Jr.
You have cooperated wonderfully this week! Remember that the deadline is Tuesday Noon and either phone 8159 or write 666A MEMQ.

OFFICER'S SOCIETY NOTES

By Pattie Witte
This week the "social whirl" has taken just about its last turn while the spinning propeller sends the swarriors southwards.
As a parting shot to Mr. C. J. Kuntz, Lt. and Mrs. Brett Ronchee gave a small dinner party in their TMO on Friday the 4th. Following dinner the guests strolled at one another over a bitter game of "Huckley-buck," which seems to be taking Cherry Point by storm these days.
Same Friday, new party, another spot, more fun! Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes had an informal get-together in their new apartment, warmed their house up in fine style. Now it feels like home.
On Saturday, presiding at the "Bar of Dimes" was the Club, Capt. Wade Atkins gave a cocktail party in his rooms at the BOQ. The guests joined the other merry-makers at the club for an evening of dancing to the music of Jimmy Livingston. Nice crowd at the club, and for a fine cause.
At the March 1st dinner party that Lt. Nelson E. Brown didn't miss selling a ticket for the coffee service raffle to anyone. It broke my heart to see Lt. and Mrs. S. J. Grälin walk home with the shiny article.
Col. and Mrs. S. S. Jack and their week-end house guests, Col. and Mrs. C. B. Brewer were at the dance following a "no host" dinner party given for the Brewers.
Another out-of-town guest attending the dance was Mrs. M. C. join the family this week-end, Walter Gregory, Col. Helliers will Helliers, visiting her sister Mrs. M. C. on Tuesday at the Officers' Wives Club Fashion Show. Mrs. L. L. Frank was busy telling her friends about her recent trip to New Orleans with Lt. Col. and Mrs. Morrell. Mrs. Franker turned after a week, the Morrells will make an excursion trip to Florida before their return next week.
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Maurice Helcher left Friday for Norfolk after spending a few weeks here and seeing their old friends at Cherry Point.
On Sunday three-week-old Dorothy Kay Clark became the center of attraction at her christening at the post chapel. Preceding the christening was a party for the bride's parents, Lt. and Mrs. A. K. Clark, entertained family and close friends with a luncheon at the club.

BARGAIN Mart

Looking for a bargain! The Bargain Mart is open Wednesdays and Fridays from 1230 to 1630 and all Cherry Pointers are urged to come out and see their display of merchandise. The Mart is interested in buying and selling anything but mattresses. They are prohibited by state law from purchasing or selling mattresses, but specialize in all types of used clothing and furniture. Visit the Bargain Mart at Gate No. 2 if you have anything to buy or sell!

VALENTINE DANCE

This will be a Valentine Dance at the new New Bern Recreation Center the post chapel. Preceding the dance will be a party for the bride's parents, Lt. and Mrs. A. K. Clark, entertained family and close friends with a luncheon at the club.

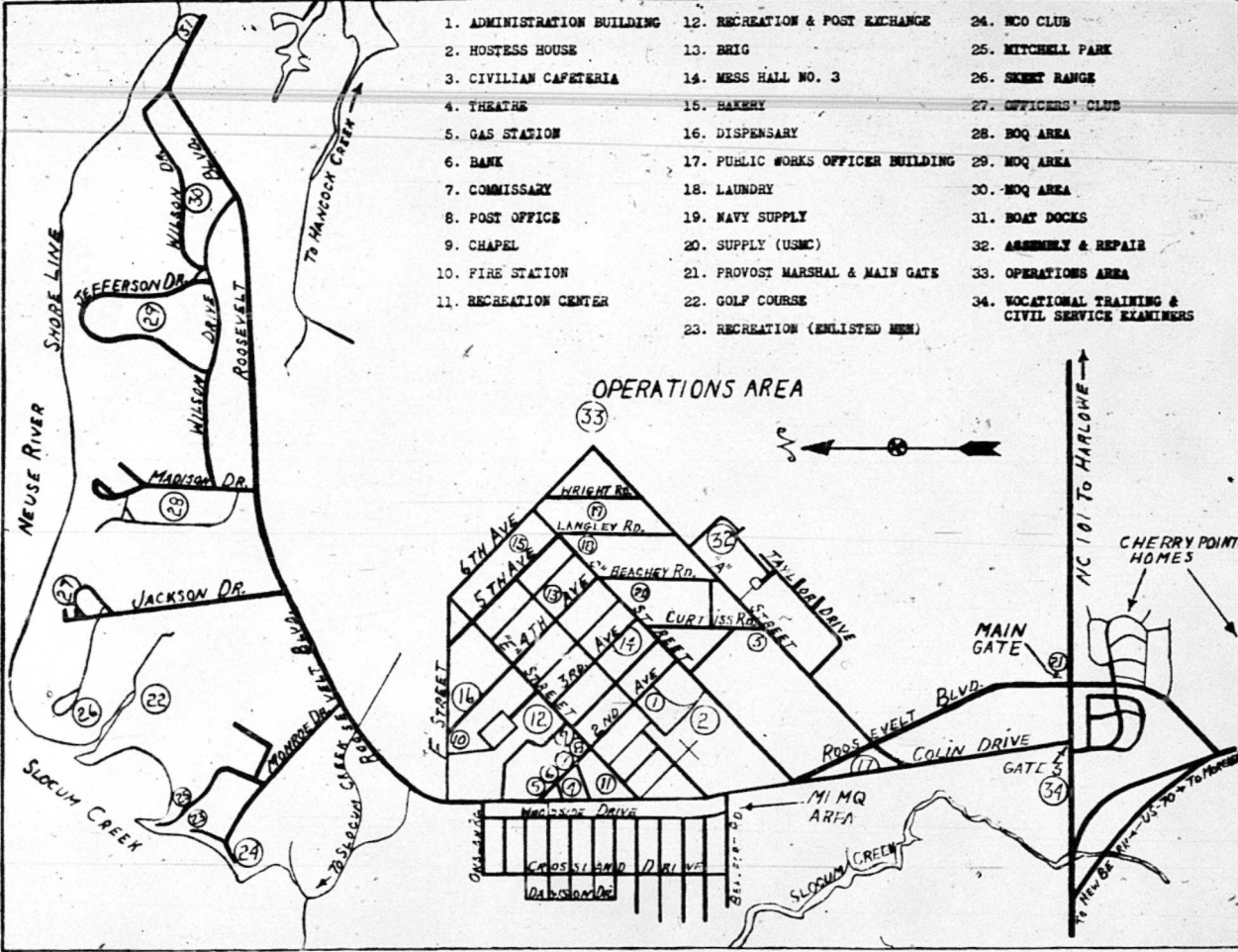
Lejeune Defeats "Flyers" in Exciting Contest, 53-48

By Cpl. Bill Kennedy
Cherry Point's basketballers rose to heights against Camp Lejeune's highly touted court five, just missing the "upset of the season" by some 53-48 in the final moments.
Playing on their home floor before a moderate attendance last Wednesday evening, the locals treated their fans to a bevy of thrills and kept outplaying the favored visitors for more than half the contest before they succumbed to the shooting of "Whiz" Bishop and "Andy" Johnson, Camp Lejeune's crack forwards.
First Half A Flyer Show
During the first half, it was a "Flyer" show! Charlie Ford Cherry Point Center, used his range of skills both under the bucket and on defense while a determined defense and sour shooting kept the Lejeune offense.
Anderson and Bishop slipped in and out to put Lejeune ahead, 4-0, in a string of nine "Flyer" points and the locals winging away to take the advantage. Hooper, Partin, and Ford were vital contributors in this series of plays.
After three free tosses by West and a two-pointer by Bishop, Charlie Ford started to score. Charlie punched eleven points, eighteen point total into the basket in a twenty-one minute, spearheaded home quintet to a 27-23 margin.
Lejeune Rallyes
The "Flyer" throtted throughout the chapter. Lejeune rallied to a 35-23 lead. The contest was primarily a man scoring debacle by Anderson and "Whiz" Bishop accounted for 25 of the points collected by the visitors in the second half.
The "Flyer" "stealing" the ball at the Cherry Point guards, Anderson and Bishop countered the rally the contest out of the final minutes.
Anderson cashed out the "Flyers" and Bishop shot shortly after the second stanza, but the "Lejeune duo" took over at the point and managed to outpace their teammates in front of the whistle.
Anderson accounting for 24 points, the high man, while the "Flyer" twins with 15 and 18, paced the "Flyers" and Partin trying for the spot with ten each.

BOWLING

The final results of the Officer-Enlisted Wives' bowling competition on Tuesday, Feb. 1, showed a clear victory for the Officer Wives.
The Enlisted Wives held matches on Tuesday, Feb. 8, and the date of the next Enlisted-Officer Wives' duel hasn't been announced yet.
Recent high scorers at the Alleys were Cpl. R. H. Smedley and Cpl. Lon "Tex" Felts, who rolled 244 and 243, respectively. Mrs. Helen Finn of the Officer Wives came up with a 214 for another good mark.
YMF-223 and YMF-224 won't be playing for awhile. Both squadrons are on maneuvers and won't resume until the Caribbean operations wind up in March.
There is talk of a possible Station league to be formed in the near future. Teams in the Marine Corps Air Station group who would be eligible for competition include AES-46, AES-42, AES-41 and Hqs. MCAS. This new group, if formed, would not include units attached to the Second Wing. At the present time, Hqs. MCAS and AES-41 are staging inter-squadron matches.
Attendance has been ranging between 40 and 45 customers per night. There are plenty of pin boys, evidenced by the fact that twelve showed up to man ten alleys last week.
Housewife: "Are those eggs strictly fresh?"
Grocer (to his clerk): "Feel of those eggs, Jim, and see if they're cool enough to sell yet."

WELCOME-SIXTH NAVAL DISTRICT TOURNEY PARTICIPANTS



A complete map of this air station is shown above for the benefit of personnel arriving aboard the ship. The numbers on this map correspond with the numbers on the map at the top of the drawing. The chart has not been drawn to scale but has been cut to insure a minimum of mistakes on the part of personnel and a maximum amount of clear, concise reading. For other personnel reporting on this base for the first time, this map should be retained.

TOURNAMENT DOPE FOR BASKETBALL FANS

By Bill Kennedy

Nine Sixth Naval District entrants will arrive at Cherry Point this weekend to prepare for their crucial basketball series starting next week's mammoth court attraction with a contest in the Station Drill Hall at 1400 on Monday afternoon.

Among the clubs coming here will be the Camp Lejeune Marines, Parris Island Marines, Atlantic Reserve Fleet, Charleston Marine Barracks, Green Cove Springs Naval Air Station, Charleston Receiving Station, Atlanta Naval Air Station and the Key West Naval Base. Key West's "Flyer" variety is represented by its "Flyer" variety.

No pairings have been drawn yet, with Sunday being reserved for the ceremony of matching opponents. Monday playing 6 times will be at 1400, 1500, 1945, and 2000. Tuesday games will be held at the same hours. The Wednesday schedule is slated to differ slightly with three contests at 1400, 1500, and 2015 with Thursday games following the same time pattern. On Friday, two clashes will be at the 1400 and 2000 and 2000 while Saturday a final game will be necessary on Saturday. A tournament will be 2000.

The tournament, which will be governed by double elimination rules, will disqualify a club by losing two straight losses. The team winning a game will be in the "winner's bracket" composed of clubs which lost one game each. The surviving club in this bracket will have only one loss when it prepares to meet the team in the "winner's bracket" composed of teams who have not dropped a single game. There will be a playoff between the two with the first club having two losses being eliminated.

Of course, in the finals this will prove a distinct disadvantage for the club in the "loser's bracket" since that team already dropped a game and can afford no losses, while the "winner's bracket" outfit can spare one loss, having dropped no previous games.

Green Cove Springs, Fla., will carry one officer and eleven enlisted men to Cherry Point for this event. A Naval Auxiliary Air Station (Green Cove Springs) bowed to the Parris Island basketballers 70-49 earlier this season. Two boys named Succ and Laerson save the "DIs" quite a headache on that occasion and if they can start rolling, the sailor club should prove pretty hard to stop. Succ operates from a forward position while Laerson holds down a guard post.

Charleston will have three clubs in the Sixth Naval Tourney. The Receiving Station club is planning to send two officers and thirteen enlisted men to the affair while the Atlantic Reserve Fleet will be on hand to offer competition with a squad of fifteen enlisted.

The three-party Charleston Marine Barracks, already met Camp Lejeune another participant, in a previous clash. The Charleston Leathernecks didn't have much on the ball that night, being routed by a 100-22 score in a basketball debacle. Gordon, a forward, may be the man to watch in this case since he tallied 16 points against Lejeune's 5 field goals and 6 free throws. Charleston is planning to have two officers and twelve men here for tournament activity.

With it known about NAS Atlanta, a word has been heard as to who team together, though the small organization

will probably confine itself to less team members than some of the larger entries.

Key West Naval Station whom the Cherry Point football "Flyers" were to have met last season is the remaining Naval club entered in competition. Key West, a large station, should hold a strong court club for the Sixth Naval affair.

However, the central spotlight will focus on the three Marine entries from Cherry Point, Camp Lejeune and Parris Island.

Cherry Point with consistent practice is improving with each passing game. The "Flyers" outplayed Lejeune for three periods before bowing in the final minutes, 53-48, in their last encounter. Parris Island won two thrillers over the Cherry Pointers that could have slid either way, with the "Flyers" providing the fans with a fine basketball exhibition in both cases.

Charlie Ford rounding into great shape is using his height from the center position. Walt Fartin, a defense and offensive sparkplug, has been improving, while Frank Hooper and Johnny Cashen are a pair of "dead-eye" forwards that dry coach would be glad to have on a club.

Camp Lejeune's Marines are expected to vie for number one spot with Cherry Point and Parris Island. They hold two victories over the "Flyers" and came within one point of knocking over the highly touted Quantico Marines in one fray this season.

Paved by a pair of sensational forwards "White" Bishop and Lew Anderson, Lejeune is a fast-working ball club, proficient at running up adding machine totals over its opponents. In addition to club-

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In addition to Market, the "DI" five boasts a flashy forward Jerry "Salty" Peters and rugged Dick Athman a guard with quite a bit of basketball knack. Joe Harper a forward is another capable operator who can score, while guard Ray Mills bulwarks a fine starting team.

Extra seating accommodation will be provided for overflow crowds, and all games will take place on the center court in the Station Drill Hall, continuing throughout the week.