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READY TO ROLL is first jet to be overhauled at Cherry Point as it leaves assembly line (picture No. 1). Standing in front of completed Phantom (picture No. 2) are members of overhaul crew, civilian and Marine trainees, who performed job under watchful eye of Lt. E. N. Ratliff, Mgr. M. H. Thomas, Mr. C. R. Bullock, Mr. A. J. Taskiewicz, Inspector on the line. All set to go is Lt. D. R. Stetzel, chief flight test inspector, as he hands yellow sheet from cockpit (picture No. 3) to Quartermaster J. T. Connor while E. F. Young looks in cockpit for final check before first test flight.

## First Navy FH-1 Overhauled Here

### All Navy, M. C. Jets To Go Through At O&R

By Cpl. M. J. Gramlich

Last Thursday, February 17, the first McDonnell FH-1 "Phantom" jet fighter in the Navy or Marine Corps to undergo a complete, major overhaul rolled off the line at the giant Cherry Point O&R Shop. Before long, every FH-1 in both services will be rolling through O&R for complete overhaul until the last one is finished and the first one starts through again. The jet-fighter that came off the line Thursday was sent down from N.A.S. Patuxent River, Maryland, on October 14 of last year. It began its thorough and exhaustive check-up at the hands of Marine and civilian personnel on the 21st of that month.

First it was completely disassembled and cleaned. Then, all the parts were sent to the various shops to be worked on. The engines were sent to the Engine Overhaul Test Cells to be checked, and the metal work was attended to by the Metalsmith Shop. When all the parts were tested and found in good working order, it was assembled on January 3rd. It will be flight-tested, repainted and then sent back to its original base for duty.

Although work on the initial Patuxent "Phantom" was delayed, it is expected that the rest of the planes will take 62 working days each before they are ready for duty again.

Each ship will be checked after approximately 15 to 18 months of service, repairs made if necessary, all parts tested and then returned to its original duty station.

Other "Phantoms" have been worked on by O&R, but only because of emergency reasons. These planes coming through now are the first ships in the Navy or Marine Corps to undergo major overhaul anywhere in the U. S.

The exact number of planes to be sent down here has not been released because of security reasons, but it is expected that two ships a month are to be the O&R quota.

## Welcoming Party At USO Sunday

The Salvation Army USO located at 403 Broad Street in New Bern will have a combination birthday and welcoming party. Servicemen from Cherry Point who have or will have birthdays during the month of February are invited. All men from incoming squadrons VMM-152 and VMM-153 are also invited to attend the welcoming party in their honor.

The celebration will get underway Sunday, 27 February, at 8:00, and will feature a birthday cake with all the trimmings. All Marines from Cherry Point are cordially invited to attend.

### CG's Message

The Commanding General MCAS wishes to express his sincere appreciation for the generous response of all civilian and military personnel to the recent March of Dimes Drive. Through the efforts of all Cherry Pointers, a contribution of over \$11,000 was sent to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to aid in the fight against polio.

## TINSLEY'S BELTERS TAKE 1st. In CHARLOTTE GLOVES

When Tinsley's Fighting Flyers brought back the Cherry Point Air Club trophy when they picked Charlotte's Redmond (1) and Tinsley's Belter's (2) in the final round of the Charlotte Glove tournament, they had a long drive home. The Belter's won the tournament by a score of 10-0 in the final round. The Flyers were the only team to win a round in the tournament. The Belter's were the only team to win a round in the tournament.

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## 'Socks Go South' Via Air And Ship

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### Buy Bonds!

The organization having the highest percentage of Savings Bond Allotments will be announced on Friday, 1 March in this paper.

**THE PERSON - TO - PERSON SAVINGS BOND CAMPAIGN** will end officially on the first day of March.

Just THREE MORE DAYS to go folks! Contact your Savings Bond Officer or Bond Chairman now! BUY SAVINGS BONDS FOR A SECURE AND BOUNTIFUL FUTURE.

## 225 Boosts Dimes Total With \$389.00

By J-1 Lt. B. B. Sessions. The commendable spirit and method in which the enlisted men of VMM-225 contributed to the "March of Dimes" resulted with the amazing sum of \$268.00 from them. A sum of \$121.00 was contributed by the officers to make a whopping grand total of \$389.00. This organization's contribution was checked for \$258.00 with a letter of transmittal was sent to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., 120 Broadway, New York, New York, requesting that the permanent home base of this command, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, North Carolina, be credited with the proportionate share of the total.

## FINAL TOURNAMENT RESULTS

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## Marine Air Reserves Are Eligible To Study New MCI Course In Jets

Aviation personnel in all Marine Air Organized Reserve Squadrons are eligible for the new correspondence instruction extension course covering the basic principles and developments in jet propulsion now offered by the Marine Corps Institute. Brigadier General C. F. Schilt, USMC, Commander Marine Air Reserve Training announces.

The courses established by request of Major General William J. Wallace, USMC, Director, Division of Aviation (Marine), is designed to help Marines keep pace with the shift of military aircraft to jet type planes and will be utilized by the Marine Corps as an auxiliary means of indoctrinating personnel in the construction, operation and maintenance of jet reaction engines and to prepare them for further study in resident jet schools.

Since, in time, all Marine fighter squadrons will have some jet planes, the inclusion of Organized Reserve personnel in the program is a step forward in improving the M-105 level of operational efficiency of Reserve units.

**Jet Crews In Demand**  
Many Marine Reserve pilots to fly the 600-mile-an-hour "Whistlers" are ready. The transition from conventional to jet flying offers no real problem. The Marine regulars of the Second Marine Aircraft Wing made the jump from Corsairs to jets with ease. The average pilot took but three days to make a thorough mechanical and flying check-out.

In great demand, however, are men to "keep on flying" ground crews, mechanics, plane captains, line checkers, etc. A comparatively new field, "veterans" in jet propulsion have little more than a year's experience as a rule.  
Anticipating a variety of educational backgrounds in students enrolling for the course, a number of supplements have been added to furnish preparatory material for those who have had little or no engineering background. Marines without more than a basic grasp of the laws of physics and of rudimentary knowledge of conventional engines should experience little difficulty with the course.

At the same time, experienced mechanics, gunners and pilots

## X-1 Pilot Relates Flight Feelings

By Armed Forces Press Service  
Your ears whistle.  
Above the earth's haze, the sky is blue.

You notice little noise from your rocket plane.  
Breathing high pressure oxygen in the sealed cockpit is hard on your lungs.

And the flight leaves you tense and tired because you work so hard trying to get so much data in such a short time.

Take the word of Captain Charles E. "Chuck" Yawcer, 25, that's the way it feels to make faster-than-sound flights in the Air Force's rocket-powered Bell X-1, and he ought to know, having been up 25 or 30 times in the ship.

The flights have lasted from a half minute to two minutes and all told, he has spent 15 to 20 minutes flying faster than sound. At Marine Air Force Base, Captain Yawcer piloted the plane off the ground and up to about 25,000 feet in approximately one minute, 40 seconds from the start of the motors.

His plane uses a mixture of ethyl alcohol and liquid oxygen for fuel and it lasts two and one-half minutes.

will discover in the course, valuable technical information and may well use the instruction as a refresher.



HERE'S WHERE WE'LL LAND... Lieutenant Colonel F. W. Benson, USMC, center, points out the air strip on Vieques Island where the Expeditionary Troops Airborne Reserve will land during the Atlantic Command Exercises. Looking on are Captain Harold A. Hicks, USAF, left, and Lieutenant Colonel Frank H. Linnell of the 2nd Airborne Division. The two Army officers acted as observers for the flight which carried the Expeditionary Troops Airborne Reserve from Cherry Point to Vieques, just off the coast of Puerto Rico.

## NCO Wives Club

By Esther Brown

The Dramatic Committee announces that it has found a suitable play. Try-outs for the parts will be held at the NCO Club on Thursday, March 3rd at 7:00 P.M. The play is an 1896 melodrama and its production will be a joint venture of the NCO Club and the NCO Wives' Club. There are parts for seven women and eight men and no special talent is required. Everyone who is interested is urged to come.

All Club members interested in bowling are reminded to be at the bowling alleys at 6:30 each Tuesday for an evening of real fun.

The bowling matches between the NCO Wives' Club and the Officer Wives' Club are to be held Sunday, February 27th at 2:00 P.M. Come out and cheer for the team.



## DIVINE SERVICES

**PROTESTANT SERVICES**  
0915 Sun.—Sunday School (Nursery)  
1030 Sun.—Worship Service—Main Chapel  
1830 Tue.—Youth Fellowship Recreation Center 2nd Deck  
1900 Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

**CATHOLIC SERVICES**  
Sun.—0645, 0845, 1200 Main Chapel  
Weekdays—1145 Catholic Wing Mass Sat.—0800 followed by Recitations of Rosary Confessions Sat.—1900-2100 Other times by appointment 1900 Tues.—Novena Devotions

**JEWISH SERVICES**  
2000 Wed.—Divine Worship in Protestant Wing  
**CHERRY POINT COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
1100 Sun.—Morning Worship  
1815 Sun.—Christian Endeavor  
or  
1830 Sun.—Evening Worship

## Gray Ladies Feted On 2nd Birthday

The Craven County Chapter of the American Red Cross entertained the Gray Ladies at luncheon at the Officers' Club Thursday, February 17th. The occasion was the 2nd anniversary of the Gray Lady activities aboard in station. Mrs. I. W. Miller gave one year service stripes to Anne Donnelly, Mrs. Lucy Forde, and Mrs. Vertice Woods. She also presented time awards to Mrs. Edith Boll, Mrs. Mary, and LaRoma Walker. Mrs. S. S. Jack presented special appreciation awards for extraordinary service to Mrs. Len Koontz, Mrs. Edith Boll and Mrs. LaRoma Walker and Mrs. Betty Skoepel. Mrs. W. C. Chadwick, Craven County chairman of the Red Cross, named Anne Donnelly as the "Gray Lady of the Year" and presented her with a beautiful corsage of red carnations.

Mrs. Jack presented Co-chairman Mrs. Betty Skoepel with a corsage and wished her good luck at her new post, Paris Island, South Carolina. Upon her resignation, Mrs. Edith Boll will take over the duties as Co-chairman.

Besides Mrs. John A. Gramer, Chairperson of the Red Cross at Cherry Point, the following New Bern representatives were present: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chadwick; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woogers; Mrs. J. R. Chadwick; Mrs. Fred Wherry; Mrs. C. C. McCarthy and Mrs. S. J. Fowler.

## STAFF NCO SOCIETY NOTES

By Lu Tomlinson

Thursday, the 17th, fifty people from AES-11 reserved the cocktail lounge for a steak dinner. This is the second dinner this outfit has had in the past three weeks and as before MSgt. Paul was the man behind the preparations.

MSgt. and Mrs. Paul Ferretti are all packed in preparation to leave the corps for a try at civilian life. Paul has been with the Marine for eight years and will continue to serve with them in the Reserve. Kenny isn't planning on any farewell parties as she is still recovering from a bout with pneumonia. Their next address will be 2105 Arroyo St., Morehead City.

MSgt. Frank Samuels is with us again. He has been in Connecticut three weeks studying jet engines.

Never a dull moment at the Club since the boys from El Toro arrived. We sincerely hope that they are enjoying their stay. Many of them are old timers from C. P. including MSgt. Al Lane who used to live in MEA. MSgt. A. H. Brown, of VMP-554, planned to be aboard the mail plane today bound for Puerto Rico. He is one of the last warriors to be due to a sprained ankle.

Miss Pat Chambers of Omaha, Nebraska, arrived Thursday for a visit with her uncle and aunt, MSgt. and Mrs. John Blackman. (Sgt. Blackman you'll recall is the man you buzz when you have creative yen.)

We're still chucking about my note to the editor being printed in the Girl Scout paper last week. Now I know how a radio announcer feels when he thinks his three-minute cut-off—and it isn't! Chief and Mrs. O'Neill left last Saturday for Philadelphia, Penna. a fifteen day emergency furlough due to the sudden death of Mr. Father.

MSgt. and T. J. Wood left to spend two glorious weeks at the McGras. They were fortunate enough to have friends in New York who procured hotel reservations for them.

Mr. John T. Dietz of Cleveland, Ohio, and the house guest of his MSgt. J. L. Dietz, is one of our most die-hard basketball fans. He missed only one night since the tournament began.

MSgt. and Mrs. R. S. Dunaway recently spent two weeks with the families in Mississippi and Louisiana.

Lillian Neal walked off with the jackpot at the Bingo party Tuesday night. Fifty five dollars is well worth turning out for!

(Checked into enlisted quarters) MSgt. Zeb Shaver in 9718 B maintenance company, Cleveland, Ohio, and HMC Gordon G. Alley in 58 and MSgt. Robert K. Ehret in 566A. Checked out MSgt. Edwars, Kiernski who left for Edenton, T.Sgt. Ira Treat who has orders to report in at El Toro, and T.Sgt. Irvin T. Anderson who left for recruiting.

Weekend dancing at the Club will be done to the rhythm of the juke box (better known to you as ye old platter party that Tsgt. Campbell originated way back in October of '48) while the Wing Orchestra will manufacture. The duty NCO for the evening will keep the plates spinning from 2000 hours Friday and Saturday and from 2000-2300 on Sunday night. All records will be strictly danceable as the instrumentals and vocals have been eliminated. In the near future an automatic record turn table which will play ten records (or the equivalent of a minutes of music) will be installed and used whenever an orchestra not available.

May I extend the privileges of this column to you all and especially to our latest arrivals, VMP-153. My phone number is 8159, the address is 666A and the deadline is Tuesday noon.

## OFFICER'S SOCIETY NOTES

By Pat White

To say the least, this is a week of women in the news. But you gals are keeping things going and that in turn keeps me going, keeping up with you. Whew!

Mrs. J. C. Aegerker entertained a group of ladies at luncheon in The Colonial Room of the Queen Ann Hotel in New Bern, honoring Mrs. Avery. She has been spending a few weeks here at Cherry Point while her husband is in school. The Thursday weather made a grand setting for the sprightly atmosphere of the decorations.

On Wednesday, the 23rd, Mrs. W. A. Free and Mrs. E. J. Freed were guests at a dinner party for the "maneuver widows" in Mrs. Free's home. Eighteen guests enjoyed a delightful evening.

Mrs. Sangle Moore from Washington, D. C. and formerly Cherry Point has been visiting Mr. William Smart in Morehead for the past week. They were a "no host" party for Mrs. Moore at the Blue Ribbon last Friday night. Mrs. Smart will return with Mrs. Moore for a short visit this week.

Another visitor with us this week is Mrs. C. J. Miller from Schenectady, N. Y. Mrs. Miller is being visited by Chaplain and Mrs. A. Curtis. Mrs. Miller is Chaplain Curtis' mother.

Mrs. J. A. Ghisler entertained with a bridge luncheon on Friday, the 18th, in the Formal Lounge of the Club. There were three tables.

A novel idea popping up around the base is brought forth by Mrs. C. I. Dolson and Mrs. R. B. Rupp who are entertaining the girls of "Allen's Alley" at morning coffee on Friday, the 25th. I think that is such a grand way to pass the hours, usually spent picking out menus and the general fuss that revolves around having husbands.

On Thursday, the 24th, Mrs. S. H. Whittier had the first meeting of the Quilting Bee and, incidentally Ruth told me she is very despondent to see the membership roll so low. This included Mrs. H. W. Horst and daughter, Debby, are visiting in L. L. and Mrs. M. C. Severson in Quantico this week. She left Saturday and will return in a week.

Ladies Bazaar was recently popular with many people on Saturday, the 19th. Mr. E. Conrad

went home happily a four-time winner. Just how lucky can we be? Mrs. C. K. Curries kept 11 widows of 225 busy on Saturday the 19th, with a dinner party for her quarters. Southern Fried Chicken and talk of the planned homecoming March 23rd kept the petite and conversation well satisfied.

Cherry Point was brimming with visitors this week, other were Mrs. Arthur M. Larson from New Bedford, Mass. Here with his daughter, Mrs. R. D. Cleaves, until the end of March.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Malcom, visiting their daughters, Mrs. V. L. Gregory and Mrs. W. F. Harro. The Malcoms have come over from Charleston, S. C.

On Thursday, the 24th Mrs. D. Gould entertained the members of their weekly poker club in his quarters.

Mrs. A. C. Gault took off for the sunny shores of Florida to visit her family in Pine Island and the on down to Fort Lauderdale, to visit the home of her husband's parents.

Must stop for another week looking and listening for new phone calls, help me out. W. PHONE HAS SIMPLY GOT TO RING IF YOU EXPECT TO REAP A THING.



PERTNESS PERSONIFIED, in the form of titian-topped screen star Lucille Ball, adds glamour to a weekly laugh program.

See Page 5 also.

# From Casbah To Spaghetti--VMF-461's Mediterranean Cruise

## Tripoli

By Lt. J. J. Fischer

...squadron and again reinvaded a part of the Marine Corps' main base at squadron personnel had opportunity to see the scene of a great marine Corps historical event when their carrier the USS Yorktown dropped anchor outside the breakwater of the ancient city of Tripoli on the Mediterranean

at the same location back in the early nineteenth century our sea-going Marines bombarded the Bey of Tripoli's palace and blockaded the port while Lieutenant O'Bannon and his Marines led a motley army of natives across the sands of the sea and successfully conducted attacks on the rear of the city. The result of this strategy was a treaty with the Barbary Pirates, who as Corsairs, and the surrender of the treacherous Bay of Tripoli.

Marines who fly the present "Corsairs" and the Marines to keep the planes flying lined up on the walkways of the Midway and across the harbor "To The Bay of Tripoli." The Mosques were outlined against the sky of the old palace fortress of the city in sharp contrast with modern buildings constructed by the Italians during this century. For those men fortunate enough to have liberty ashore, there was another distinction. The Old Memorial Pier now used as the landing is built on the exact spot on which the old cruiser USS Philadelphia was burned by the Bey after the ship had been captured by the Bey and his pirate

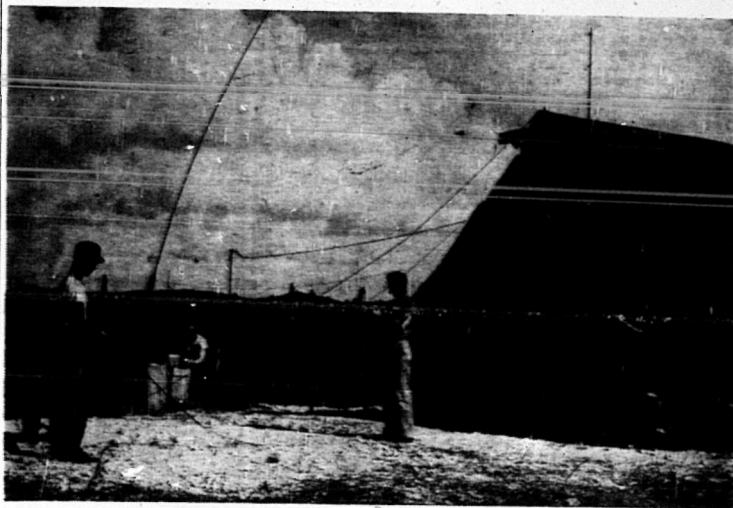
liberty ashore, restricted because of heavy seas, curtailed to visit the ancient Roman ruins of the area. Those men who ashore were well taken care of by the British military who were the area. Natives also welcomed Marines ashore. Local markets and stores had little to offer the way of merchandise, however some souvenirs were purchased. The bargaining over prices of Marine almanacs returning to the ship were heard to say that predecessors had not come their job. Some of the pirates supposedly eliminated in the eighteenth century were still at it flying their trade.

...stay in Tripoli was testing historically returning to ears shed as our ship weighed anchor after four days and pointed continuing our cruise of Mediterranean. Next stop August 1949.

## Trip By R5D Puerto Rico

...hollered the pilot, the giant transport lifted off the ground at Cherry Point and turned on course for Puerto Rico, only a short six hours from the Carolina coast! As we departed Morehead City, Capt. ... called for cruising power was leveled off at 7000 feet above a smooth layer of clouds and off the shore line. ... our plane, were seven members, thirty-six passengers, 500 lbs. of cargo and \$119,000 of cash. The crew was to return the next day with a return to Cherry Point. The passengers and cargo would be taken to the 2nd MAF in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Of those eagerly awaited was the end-of-the-month pay of the members of the 2nd MAF. This payroll, the 2nd MAF pay, was to be made by five armed Marines, specially prepared for the water-proofed buoyant boxes of a bright yellow for easy recovery in case the plane was down at sea. For in the Caribbean area, the plane will always get his pay, flight being made today was the 40-weekly scheduled flight made by planes of Col. D. C. ... Marine Transport Squadron San Juan, to carry mail and supplies in support of the members. Members of the 2nd MAF flight are: Capt. ... C. L. ... co-pilot, TSgt. W. T.

## 'Tentin' On The Ole Camp Ground'



MNGT. R. D. LEGG (far left) of Webster Springs, West Va., and Pfc. D. A. Brown of Irvington, New Jersey, set up communication wires at Roosevelt Roads. Both men are serving with AB8-21 which is setting its first testing under actual field conditions.

## Sicily

By Lt. J. J. Fischer

Less than a week ago our ship, the battle carrier Midway, weighed anchor at Tripoli, Libya and headed north to Sicily.

Our last planned operating day was over and this morning our carrier nosed cautiously inside the harbor breakwater of Augusta, Sicily. The small crowded port seemed to overflow upon our arrival and it was necessary to turn the enormous Midway, pinwheel fashion, with our aircraft. A long one-note bugle blast and the anchor was dropped with Sicily looming before us and the smoking snow-capped, semi-dormant volcano of Mt. Etna rose majestically in the distance. Augusta seemed to glow in pastel shades, and a small city nestled on the sides of the long blue plateau south of Augusta gleamed in the morning sun. Many Marines were touched by nostalgia at the striking resemblance between Sicily and the Southwestern United States.

Aboard liberty-deserving Marines readied shoes and blues while others commenced "cover the rail" dealings with the many bumboats that heralded our arrival. American greenbacks were exchanged for Italian lire and the ship's boats were launched for the liberty runs.

The first liberty boat bumped against the fleet landing and the Marines had landed. They rushed to shops and restaurants and soon the liberty party melted into groups of two and three in the search for food, drink and souvenir hunting. The city, though small, was clean and appealing and the Marines were impressed by the dozens of healthy children playing on the narrow crowded streets.

One large group of Marines and sailors boarded trains to ancient Syracuse and Catania on fleet-sponsored tours of these historic Roman cities. The Marines were met by street hawkers who offered "hot" "diamond" rings, coral, jewelry and cameos and they were amazed by the picturesque horse drawn carriages and small wrong-headed Italian Fiat automobiles that vied for the right of way with horns and much intestinal fortitude.

Night fell clear and cold and fatigued Marines, well fortified by spaghetti and delicious Sicilian wines, returned to the Midway with anticipation of the departure and next port, the city of Naples. Also, many were thinking more and more of home. The cruise was half over. Naples, Gulf of Juan, France and home.

We departed from Sicily as the barometer's rapid decline assured rough weather enroute to Naples.

The Marine Corps reached a maximum strength of 75,101 during World War I. World War II peaked strength, reached August 31, 1945, was 485,113.

Marine Brigadier General John H. Russell was appointed by Warren G. Harding in 1922 as American High Commissioner to Haiti.

**LOGGED IN**

Capt. Walter E. Sullivan from MAG-15, MCAS Ewa.  
 1stLt. Charles H. Watkins, Jr., from Memphis, Tenn.  
 WO Jesse L. Stewart, from Camp Lejeune, N. C.  
 Ens. (MC) Arline D. Houghton, from Chelsea, Mass.  
 Ens. USN Catherine E. Riley, from Chelsea, Mass.  
 1stLt. Wilbur C. Kellogg, Jr., from Corpus Christi, Texas.  
 1stLt. Frank J. O'Hara, Jr., from McAlester, Oklahoma.  
 Capt. Oscar C. Hauge, Jr., from MCAS, Ewa, T. H.

### 'PAY DAY AT CHERRY POINT'

In the Marine Corps pay day is a joy. It's very glad tidings for each dear sweet-boy. Money for liberty—money for leave. Money for some goal he is trying to achieve. He stands in pay line—Bright like a star. Only to find he's not on the SMR. He cries, groans, and wants to know why? "See the pay office," the Sgt. Major does sigh. He stomps to the pay office, quite unafraid. Screams "I want to know why I wasn't paid." The Cpl. looks up to the boy undismayed. And says "Tough luck kid, you're over-paid." —Cpl. K. E. Stiers

### Parents Are Warned

Occupants of quarters on the station are requested to make every effort to keep small children from playing in the streets in quarters areas. Reports have been received by the Motor Transport Department that children are running from behind cars onto the streets. This is especially true of the MOG apartment buildings. Buses and other vehicles are continually operating in those areas and the children might be easily hurt or killed.

Train, mechs. TSgt. C. Lupin, 1st radioman; TSgt. G. M. Gottwald, nav. Sgt. J. Orkiszewski, 2nd radioman; and guarding the money were TSgt. R. T. Harris, Cpl. R. B. Becker, Pfc. H. J. Johnson; Pfc. W. A. Pickereki; and Pfc. E. T. Olin.

A detachment of Marines under Command Robert E. Lee, U.S. Army, captured John Brown at Harped's Ferry on October 18, 1859.

### OPERATIONS

By James L. Thomas, TSgt.

There are two regularly scheduled flights leaving Cherry Point for Norfolk, Quantico and Washington, D. C. These flights leave on Monday and Thursday of each week. Information concerning these flights can be obtained from the Air Space Dispatcher in the lobby of the Operations Building, or by calling 6160. The Air Space Dispatcher is here to help facilitate air travel from the Base to all sections of the country. Of course there is a priority system set up to see that personnel on official business and emergencies are taken care of first. Many people inquire about flights other than the regularly scheduled mail runs. In most instances the Dispatcher does not know of a flight until 1500 the day before the flight is scheduled. If you call to inquire about a flight a week or so in advance and he passes this information on to you, do not feel as though he is putting you off, because if he knew, he would tell you. TSgt. James J. Taylor has left on maneuvers and Sgt. Robert F. Bauman is now in charge of Radio Center in the Operations Building. Also gone to the "wars" are 1stLt. John A. Brown, Jr., 1stLt. Elmer Anderson, and 2ndLt. Dale L. Hayden.

Captain Charles F. DeKeyser has returned to Operations after a short leave and some temporary duty in Columbus, Ohio. SSGT. Billy Knight joined Operations this week and will be here until Edenton starts to operate.

**STORK LANDINGS**

Feb. 12—A son, Lonnie Bellinger Herndon, III, born to MSgt. and Mrs. Lonnie B. Herndon, Jr.  
 Feb. 12—A son, James Michael Dunphy, born to 1stLt. and Mrs. James C. Dunphy, Sr.  
 Feb. 15—A son, Thomas Marshall Tutton, born to Capt. and Mrs. Marshall R. Tutton.  
 Feb. 18—A daughter, Kathleen Anne Falth, born to Cpl. and Mrs. Maurice R. Falth, Jr.  
 Feb. 18—A son, John Harper Curtis, born to TSgt. and Mrs. Louise N. Curtis.

Marines raised the flag over the customs house at Monterey, California, on July 7, 1846, and took possession from the Mexican commandant.

**LOGGED OUT**

Lt. Col. Andrew G. Smith, Jr., to Norfolk, Va.  
 1stLt. Charles E. Boswell, to San Francisco, California.  
 Capt. Herman L. Ubbins, to Lowry AFB, Denver, Colorado.  
 Major Kennard Babier, to El Toro, California.  
 1stLt. William E. Brown, to El Toro, California.  
 Ens. USN Rose H. Rychatrik, to Great Lakes, Ill.  
 Ens. USN Virginia Chisholm, to Chelsea, Mass.

### Change In Pay Sked

The dates for pay for Marines at Cherry Point and on maneuvers for the month of March have been changed as follows:

Tentative dates for payday during the month of March for all enlisted Marines, physically present at Cherry Point are 7 and 21 March, 1949. All enlisted Marines in the maneuver area will be paid Friday, 4 March 1949, and Monday, 14 March 1949.  
 From joint AirFMFLant and Bases Memo)

Marines were in Nicaragua continuously from May, 1926, until January, 1932.



MARINES AT CHERRY POINT load a jeep aboard a four-engine R5D transport plane for the 1900 mile flight from here to Puerto Rico for the annual winter maneuvers of the Atlantic Fleet. Approximately 250 Marine Aircraft including 30 huge transport planes made the flight when the Second Wing moved its headquarters to the Caribbean for the Atlantic Command Exercises.

# PUBLIC WORKS

By Mary Healey

Wedding Bells will ring out March 20th for Ethel Joyce Pittman, F. W. Ad. Bigg, and Ross Simpson, Jr., of Morehead. Felicitations and best wishes for a happy future.

Our best wishes for MANY HAPPY RETURNS to Vernon W. Harris, Leon L. Henderson, "Ass" H. Russell, Cecil W. Sewell, Ralph W. Jennings, Roy E. Southern, Carlisle H. Jordan, Edward J. Lupton, Ralph Lyndall, Earl W. Moore, Fred Whitfield, Jr., Milton L. Pittman, Mary P. Willoughby and Roy C. Riggs. Norma Millins, F. W. Ad. Bigg, has joined the ranks of "maneuver widows and has plans for sewing up a storm to pass the time.

Happy to hear you are well again—John B. Stanley, Machine Shop, Ernest Dale, Paint Shop, Stanley Dixon, Carpenter Shop, and Vernon Harris Plumbing and Heating.

"Mac (Mr. Blandine) Lewis, Central Heating, is walking round in a daze these days and can't wait until he breaks ground for his "castle in the air." Mr. Jasper Morris, Machine Shop, has almost completed work on his new home and hopes to move in soon.

"Jerry" Warren, Electrical Engineer, sends greetings and best wishes to all his friends. Mr. Warren is presently with the Veterans Administration in Richmond.

We are sorry to hear that Fay Morris, O.R.N. is a patient at St. Luke's Hospital in New Bern again. Many of our ex-G.I.s have joined with other veterans on the Station and have formed a Veterans Co-operative Association to pool resources for the purpose of building housing projects in Newport and Beaufort.

Welcome to Public Works—Macdon A. Gower, Central Heating and Engine E. Escherich, Machine Shop. Hope you'll like working with us.

"Sounds like 'Homecoming Week' at the Gaskins message 'write has been outstanding herself'—captain James M. and Mrs. George Williams of Wilmington, N. C.; Lt. D. B. Overby of Norfolk, Va., and her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Jund of Pittman, N. J.

We're happy to hear Henry L. Barrett, Motor Transport, is back to work after a serious illness.

James Smith in Plumbing and Heating, has transferred back to his old job at Navy Supply.

WO and Mrs. Escheny have as their guests at their home, 3 Park Lane, Havelock, Mr. Escheny's Mother and Father, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Escheny of Long Island, New York.

All Spring and that old urge to roam, Helen Parker, OIC, visited Raleigh and attended a concert by the First Piano Quartet at Memorial Auditorium, 125 Hill Street, Chapel Hill.

Electric Shop, (Roped to Duplin County) over the weekend. B. J. Smith, Water Treatment took off for Virginia. David Durrley spent a pleasant weekend at Raleigh, and Russell Booth, Paint Shop, made a business trip to Durham.

Albert Phillips, Motor Transport, spent the Veterans' Hospital at Havelock.

The Emergency maintenance shop has recently been equipped with telephone, hand set, and Motor Kelly reports horns on Shop No. 1.

Bill "Lew" Lewis wishes to Bill "Lew" Lewis, Motor Transport, "Ass" H. Russell, Machine Shop, "Ass" H. Russell, Machine Shop, "Ass" H. Russell, Machine Shop, "Ass" H. Russell, Machine Shop.

Write to me to hear Mrs. Levi B. Jones and Mrs. Sadie Reames are both home from the Hospital and anxious for a rapid convalescence. Keep up the good

# OVERHAUL & REPAIR

By ANTHONY SAVAGE

We are glad to see Frank Huber and James Adams back at work and hope their illnesses had them none the worse for wear. We congratulate two very deserving employees, Elizabeth Arden and Douglas Hummel on their recent promotions. Congratulations are also in order for "Azzuro" Dall who has become a radio broadcaster on radio station catch that party. Sports have someone ago. Well, we can now add a Mike to that record.

If you should stumble across the impossible, bring it to our reproduction room, where there are machines that will set your course, a stand of four cylinders and five marine engines operate the duplicating equipment, turning out practically everything in the line of reproduction. Most interesting of the machines is the multi-line which operates on the principle that when water is torn, it is written on special paper, is placed over a sheet of zinc treated with egg albumin (imported from China) and placed under an arc which burns the impressions on the paper onto the zinc plate. This plate is then placed in a cylinder which revolves at the rate of one hundred turns per minute, as the oily ink makes the impressions on paper, water pours over the sheet, washing off any ink particles that might blot or smear. Thus the finish form has a fine clear print that cannot be obtained from the original. On zinc plate will turn out 100 copies in 10 minutes. Besides the multi-line the reproduction equipment includes multi-graph, mimeograph, photostat, photograph, charger and ozalid machinery. Your reporter was surprised to learn that our modern duplicating equipment has even helped to solve crime mysteries connected with the station. Photographed and enlarged, the finest speck of stain may be significant.

Verla Baker, Supervisor, says it is her favorite line of work, it is unusual, interesting and sometimes even exciting. Nora Shook, who is the only radio typist on the station says it takes great patience to operate most of the machines but that one never learns all there is to know about duplicating work because of the new discoveries and the improvements constantly being made in that field. It has been proposed that you reported run a series of question and answer articles to enlighten our employees about every day problems that might not be clear to all of us. Anyone who has questions or an argument that he wishes to clear up may call 2234. The question being asked must be presented in how a human way a current.

Answer: At the rate of 52 hours per quarter. For the purpose of granting leave to an employee who is out, annual leave is figured up through the last working day and approximately 48 minutes per day is accrued. This amounts to about 4 hours per week.

# Civil Service Examination

Civil Service Examination for the position of Criminal Investigator, CAF-7 in the Federal Government is now open at the U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C. It was stated today by William E. Ward, Recorder, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C. The examination is being held at fill positions at the U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C. The salary is \$8727.20 per annum. Applications must be received by the Recorder, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Unit No. 1, U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C. not later than March 10, 1949 in order to be considered in this examination.

# Civil Service Examinations

An examination for Clerk, CAF-1 through 4, has been announced for provisional appointment under regulations in the Civil Service Regulations in the State of North Carolina. The closing date for the filing of application is 3 March 1949. Applications must be on file 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 the closing date.

The form to be filed is 5006 AB, and the number of the announcement is 4-43 (1949). Positions to be filled from this examination are: Accounting, Fiscal Agent, Statistical, Time, Leave, Payroll, Appointment, Personnel, Information, Stock, Purchasing, Property and Supply, Traffic, Correspondence, Editorial, Proofreader, Mail, File, Record, Expediting, etc. It will not be used to fill Stenographer, Clerk-Stenographer, Typewriter, Clerk, Telephone Operator, Office Machine Operator positions, Transportation Rate Clerk, or Storekeeper. Neither will it be used for any clerical position above grade CAF-4.

There are no experience or training requirements. A written examination will be required which will consist of questions designed to test aptitude for learning and adjusting to the duties of the position.

The form 5006 AB may be obtained from any first or second class post office in which the announcement is posted, from the Director, Fourth U. S. Civil Service Region, Temporary Building "R" 3rd and Jefferson Drive, S. W. Washington, 25, D. C. or from The United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, 25, D. C.

# STATION SUPPLY Department (USMC)

By LaRue Harper  
CONGRATULATIONS TO: Paul E. Hiltbricht, R. W. Lamb, and Merrill O. Fink on their conversion to Competitive Status.

STATION LAUNDRY: Maybe you wonder why Mrs. Metcree is no wonder—she has bought a farm down at Gloucester. Hazel Leary is still apartment hunting—can't anyone help her? Lottie Adams had unexpected company this weekend, a nephew from Norfolk, Virginia Tuten was visiting over the weekend. Hope you had a good time, Virginia.

I am making another plea to all of our good people who work here in Station Supply, this time by means of a poem I dreamed up. It may not be professional, but maybe it will show you what I am up against.

WHAT—NO NEWS?  
"No news is good news."  
"No news has been told."  
"No news is good news."  
"Would papers get sold?"  
A column need news,  
What am I to do?  
Without any news,  
The column is through,  
Yes, trivial things,  
What is there to lose?  
It's the minor things,  
That give us our news,  
So from you people  
I must get the dope,  
Or else this column  
Is at the end of its rope.

No written test is required in this examination. Applications will be rated on the basis of their training, education and experience. Complete information and application blanks may be obtained from any local Post Office where the announcement is posted; the Recorder Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C.; and the Director, Fourth U. S. Civil Service Region, Temporary Building "R", Third and Jefferson Drive, S. W. Washington, 25, D. C.

# Blue Cross Announces New Benefits

The Hospital Savings Association has announced new benefits to be derived from hospitalization insurance plan which is active on the station. The reasons for the changes and the benefits to be derived therefrom are covered in the press release which was recently received on the station.

CHAPEL HILL, Feb. 3.—An adjustment in rates and an increase in service benefits for Blue Cross—Blue Shield subscribers of Hospital Saving Association have been put into effect to give broader protection against rising hospital costs, it was announced here today by E. E. Crawford, executive vice-president.

The trustees of the nonprofit Association, representing the North Carolina Hospital Association, the Medical Society of the State of North Carolina and the lay public, have recognized the necessity of adjusting benefits to better meet present-day health needs of the people of the State, Crawford pointed out.

"The costs of hospital service in North Carolina, as throughout the nation, have risen sharply, and our recent adjustment is in the interest of better hospital and surgical protection for the people," he explained. "Revised and improved benefits and new subscription rates become effective with payments due on and after January 1.

Crawford said that, "individual female and family membership rate have been increased for those who pay on a direct basis to the Association. However, in many instances, the individual group rates have been decreased. This is in line with the degree of utilization."

New benefits add to comprehensive hospital service membership include a choice of a ward bed regardless of cost or the original room allowance for private or semi-private accommodations and an increase of \$10.00 for anesthesia and operating room for out-patient service.

"The Hospital Saving comprehensive service membership provides complete coverage of most hospital "extras" in North Carolina hospitals regardless of cost. This purchase of service from the member hospital assures the patient-subscriber of the elimination of the uncertainty of the expense involved in the variable items that always occur during a hospital illness."

Crawford cited three hospital bills to indicate the difference between 1940 and 1948 charges for routine services for a "simple" appendectomy.

A hospital bill for an appendectomy with eight days in a ward, the operating room, anesthesia and routine laboratory services would have cost \$47.00 in 1940; \$65.00 in 1944, and now, in 1949, would cost \$83.00, he said.

North Carolina hospitals are feeling the increased cost of living, Crawford emphasized.

"In addition to higher wages, higher food prices and the mounting costs of everyday commodities, hospitals must meet the rising cost of new and expensive drugs, modern methods of treatment and essential scientific equipment."

"That is why now, more than ever before, protection against the financial strain of sickness is so important to the average working man and woman in North Carolina."

The Association's executive vice-president also stated that, "With hospital charges as high as they now are, few of us can afford less than the best medical attention."

"Hospital Saving, as many other similar organizations," he continued, "has had to adjust itself to meet the times."

"To meet the increased payments to hospitals for services to Association members, and at the same time, assure subscribers the utmost protection at a minimum cost, changes have been made in subscription charges, with rate increases on some types of memberships."

"Experience has proven that individual female and family memberships have utilized more than their share of income, and these rates have been increased," Crawford pointed out.

For details as to how these additional charges and benefits will affect you, contact your departmental Blue Cross representative or write Mrs. Martha Loftin, Box 7, Beaufort, N. C.

# AD BUILDING

By Bertha Bratcher

John Goode has his troubles too. Lex Fogle asked him the other day how he was doing these days, to which John replied, "Fishing." Lex with her usual wisecracking answered, "You're 'Russian'?" Why always thought you were a "Rebel." If you can imagine such a thing for once John did not have an answer for that one.

Helen Lockey went overboard in giving a dinner and bridge party for the girls she worked with. Some of the party didn't think they would be able to make it the next day they ate so much. Lockey is a wonderful cook and hostess.

Did you know that MSet Sullivan is the most "civilized man in the building?" He works in an office with five women, "Sully" as there is never a dull moment, what with the girls and the work.

Edna George is on leave for two weeks, while the General is away. Beulah Durrance is "hello-ing" again after being in St. Luke Hospital in New Bern for two weeks, glad you are feeling better.

Reginald Styron is on the market for a jalopy. Anyone having one they want to get rid of, just contact Mr. Styron.

Both Helens are back in Officers' Records after being called to the homes due to illness in their families. Helen Clifton—Washington and Helen Lockey—Kinston.

Weldon Salter has quite a bit of business in New Bern lately, and says it is not monkey business either. Looks like the "lov-bub" is buzzing around the telephone office too.

After hearing the latest "fad" namely sequin ties, Burton Lamb was quite puzzled as to just what the fad really was, so Irene Burt obliged by wearing a Kelly Green one the following day.

Donnie Snow says she had a wonderful week-end, which was spent in Norfolk with Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ben Manchester, both former Chief Pointers. Mrs. Manchester, better known as "Pat" was employed in the building.

Frances Howell and Marge Gutter (Station Library) recently visited Irene Buckley and Polly Boccia, Librarians at Camp Lejeune.

Archibald Henderson, who served as Commandant of the Marine Corps for over 38 years, left Washington to command a regiment of Marines in the field during a campaign against the Creek Indians in 1836.

Among the first troops to arrive on the scene of the great San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906 were a detachment of Marines from Yerba Buena Island, San Francisco Bay and a battalion of Marines from Mare Island.

# HAVE YOU JOINED?

## THE EMPLOYEE WELFARE ASSOCIATION

The membership drive closes Monday February 28th. If you wish to join, see your Solicitor before this drive closes.

Nature Girl



A NICE LOOKIN' CHICK with a low cut gown, is the kind of thing that let's no man down. She must be Old Dame Nature's favor-rite, 'cause she sure don't treated this girl right.

**SPINNIN' the PLATTERS**

By Johnny Kelly

NAT KING COLE AT THE PIANO—Album. Many instrumentalists capture popular acclaim, but it takes true virtuosity to hold it year after year. Such an artist as this in Nat "King" Cole. In many records with his fabulously successful Trio continue to exist in after him, as King Cole goes on playing and singing his way into the hearts of the American people. In this album we hear King Cole's musical genius, no vocals no group arrangements, just the magic of his piano. Here is relaxing music, sparking music from the talented fingers of a musician who knows and loves his art. King Cole at the piano playing such top tunes as: "MILD CAPERS" THESE FOOLISH THINGS REMIND ME OF YOU "THREE LITTLE WORDS" "I'LL NEVER BE THE SAME" "HIGH IN THE MOON" "BLUES IN MY SHOWER" "MADAGASCAR JUMP" LOVE—Harry James and his Orchestra. "MILITARY IN RHYTHM"—"BIRDLAND" Charlie Ventura and his instrumental group. RCA Victor and the above two are his first release. "MILITARY" is a rhythm piece, vocalized by Jackie Cain along with the instrumental of Charlie Ventura. To the "Cubes" who do not understand this type of music, this is what you would class as commercial jazz. The vocalist Jackie Cain is found harmonizing her notes with notes that are flowing smoothly out of Charlie Ventura's tenor horn, by producing the new sound in music. "BIRDLAND" is by far the better of the two, packing a faster tempo and containing excellent trombone, piano and sax solos. Either one of the two will become what you would call a big hit, but they will undoubtedly ride many turntables. "MILITARY IN VERMONT"—"MY IDEAL" Margaret Whiting with Butterfield and his orchestra. "MILITARY" is a re-issue of one of Margaret Whiting's earlier successes. Smooth trumpet work done in the famed Butterfield style gets started, then Maggie swings into her usual vocal. This is a tempoed rhythm ballad, with Maggie's voice and Billy's horn both coming out for top honors on the record. "The reverse side My Ideal" another Whiting - Butterfield re-release, their version of an instrumental written by Maggie's old man, the illustrious Dick Whiting. Again Billy sets the mood with a trumpet chorus, and Maggie sings with her interpretation of this fine old standard. "HOLIDAY"—"DON'T WANT THAT MAN AROUND" Stan Kenton and his orchestra. "Holiday" is a rhythmic up-tempo instrumental done pretty much in the "Artistry Jump" manner, featuring a strong and steady bass line throughout and highlighted by the solos of Chico Alvarez and trumpeter Bob Cooper on tenor-sax. Eddie Bert on trombone and Cooper on alto-sax. Stan Kenton both composed and arranged. "Don't Want That Man Around" leads off with Kenton's piano, and June Haver picks up from there. This is a slow distinctive ballad with a melody properly voiced by Miss Christy against the Kenton expressive backgrounding. \*\*\* Your reporter is a little late on the review of this record, due to reasons beyond my control—need to buy TOPPERS "POWDER YOUR FACE WITH SUNSHINE"—Evelyn Knight—I will hear this one till it wears out. "I'VE GOT MY LOVE TO KEEP ME WARM"—Les Brown—no comment. "A LITTLE BIRD TOLD ME"—Evelyn Knight—no comment. "FAR AWAY PLACES"—Margaret Whiting—as far as it will go. "I'VE GOT MY LOVE TO KEEP ME WARM"—Reggie Goff—Well! I will wait until I heard that.

35 per cent of the male en- Detachments of Marines were personnel of the Marine detailed for the protection of Naval bases served overseas during the War II. Bases obtained from the British through Lend Lease in 1941.

On Your Bookshelf

**STATION LIBRARY**  
Top Deck PX Building  
Mon-Fri 1000-1700; 1500-2100  
Sat-Sun 1200-1700; 1800-2100

**DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT: HERSELF SURPRISED**, By Joyce Cary.  
—**LAUGHTER FROM DOWN-STAIRS**, by Czechi Ormonde  
—**UNCLE DYNAMITE**, by P. G. Wodehouse  
—**LOVE AMONG THE RUINS**, by Angele Thirkell  
—**I CAPTURED THE CASTLE**, by Dodie Smith  
—**OLD MR. FLOOD**, by Joseph Mitchell  
—**FRANCIS GOES TO WASHINGTON**, by David Stern  
—**THE BUSY BUSY PEOPLE**, by Samuel Speer  
—**THE FAMILY MEMBERS**, by Martin Yesselof  
—**ON THE SERIOUS SIDE: YOUR CREATIVE POWER**, by Alex Osborn  
—**HOW TO THINK ABOUT OURSELVES**, By B. W. Overstreet  
—**A FAITH FOR YOU**, by B. P. Church  
—**THE ROAD TO REASON**, by Leconte du Nony  
—**OF FLIGHT AND LIFE**, by C. A. Lindbergh  
—**THE WORLD TODAY: THE WEST AT BAY**, by Barbara Ward  
—**THE NIGHTMARE OF AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY**, by E. A. Mower  
—**PERSUADE OR PERISH**, by Wallace Carroll  
—**SOVIET RUSSIA AND THE FAR EAST**, by D. J. Dallin  
—**THE SWISS WITHOUT HALOS**, by J. C. Herold  
—**JAPAN DIARY**, by Mark Gayn  
—**CHINA**, by G. F. Winfield

**HOBBY SHOP**

**RADIO SHOP**  
The Radio Shop is now open here at the Hobby Shop. Our Instructor TSgt. Cates will help you with radio work, assembling, and many minor details which you can fix with a little work on your part. We have a few radio kits on sale here in the store. Come on over and see if you can fix that old radio up that's been in your locker so long. For further information call MSgt. Blackman at 715.

Instructor: "Now, remember me, statistics didn't lie. Now, for an example, if 12 men could build a house in one day, one man could build the same house in 12 days. Do you understand what I mean?"  
"Jones" gives me an example.  
"Jones": "You mean that if one boat could cross the ocean in six days, six boats could cross it in one day!"  
Today, the three classes of women are: the intellectual, the beautiful, and the majority.

**Staff NCO Club**

Feb. 25 Feb. 1949  
**PLATTER PARTY**  
Sat. 26 Feb  
**PLATTER PARTY**  
Sun. 27 Feb. 1949  
**PLATTER PARTY**  
Tue., 1 Mar. 1949  
**Bingo**

**PACKAGE STORE HOURS**

Effective 1 March 1949, the Package Store will be open during the following hours:  
Tues. 1640-1730 — 1830-2000  
Wed. 1640-1730 — 1830-2000  
Thurs. 1640-1730 — 1830-2000  
Fri. 1640-1730 — 1900-2130  
Sat. 1500-1600 — 1800-2000  
Sun. 1500-1600 — 1800-2000

**STATION THEATRE**

Tonight 1800-2030  
**Mother Is A Freshman**  
Loretta Young - Van Johnson

Saturday—Child Show—1000  
**Lighting Raiders**  
Buster Crabbe

Saturday 1800-2030  
**Force Of Evil**  
John Garfield - Beatrice Pearson

Sunday 1300  
**Up In Central Park**  
Deanna Durbin - Dick Haymes

Sunday 1800-2030  
**The Red Pony**  
Robert Mitchum - Myrna Loy

Monday 1800-2030  
**Homicide**  
Robert Aida - Helen Westcott

Tuesday 1800-2030  
**Affairs Of Rogue**  
Jean Pierre Aumont

Wednesday 1800-2030  
**Caught**  
James Mason - Robert Ryan

Thursday 1800-2030  
**Down To Sea In Ships**  
Richard Widmark - Lionel Barrymore

**NSLI Holders May Hit Jackpot**

Washington (APPS)—Holders of National Service Life Insurance policies may start drawing their dividend bonanzas ranging from a few dollars to several hundred, sometime in August, a spokesman for the Veterans Administration recently announced.  
Unofficial estimates indicate that about 16 million veterans may participate in the \$2 billion fund set aside for payment of the dividends. Holders of the minimum \$1,000 policies, who kept them in for at least three months will receive but small amounts. The VA said, but men who have held \$10,000 policies from the beginning will receive an eight-year accumulation of dividends which may amount to "several hundred dollars."  
**Start in August**  
While a VA official said that the individual payments would not start until August at the earliest, he added that "we're going to make every effort to have payments flowing by the end of the year."  
Refunds will be figured in terms of number of cents per thousand dollars of insurance for each month that each policy was in force. The VA is still working out the formula by which the final payments may be made.  
The surplus from which the dividends are to be paid accumulated from gains and savings on premium payments. A large part of the fund developed from the fact that the mortality rate among veterans has been considerably lower than was estimated before the war when premium rates were established.

**Skip This !!**

I say, didn't you notice the heading? Didn't you see that you were to skip this? Then why on earth do you go on?  
I assure you you'll get nothing out of this. So go to the next page!  
If you haven't stopped, you're only wasting your time. This is the moment to show that you've got enough character to stop.  
Didn't you understand? Stop!  
Now we are halfway through, and you're still going on. You can't help reading the next line.  
Or can you?  
No, indeed I was right.  
What on earth are you getting out of it? Nothing. But you're acting as if you're bewitched.  
There are only a few lines left, so show that you have some will power and stop!  
But you've probably still curious enough to keep right on waisting time by reading these very last words. Aren't you?  
(Taken from the Readers Digest)

**O' Club Activities**

Sat. 19 Feb. 1900  
**JUKE BOX DANCE**  
Tues.—2000  
**DUPLICATE BRIDGE**  
Wed.—2030  
**BINGO**

# Lejeune Cops Sixth Naval District Crown; Nips Pensy In Final 55-50

## Bishop Stars As Marines Win

### Take Rubber Game In Thriller

By Cpl. Bill Kennedy  
 Camp Lejeune's cast of determined Leatherneck basketballers drew top billing after six afternoons and evenings of hotly contested court competition in the Cherry Point Drill Hall to earn the Sixth Naval District "Oscar" for the finest performance of all-around slugging witnessed at this station during the present season. Major Anthony Caputo Lejeune coach and behind-the-scenes producer of a dynamite-packed Marine combine that wouldn't be licked, accepted the trophy from Brigadier General Ivan W. Miller, Commandant, M.C.A.S., Cherry Point, in ceremonies following Saturday night's finale. Victors receiving their prize, however, the Leathernecks went through a series of thrills, chills and spills that no Hollywood scenario writer could do justice to.

Whipping green Cove Springs and Cherry Point handily in their first two appearances, Lejeune faced Pensacola for three furious struggles, starting Thursday, Feb. 17. The red-shirted warriors conquered Pensy, 54-50, that night, but fell before a "freeze out", 47-44, the following evening. With both teams at fever pitch for the "death struggle" on Saturday, Lejeune staged off a desperate bid to win, 55-50, and take the crown.

#### SATURDAY, FEB. 19

Playing before a packed house, composed predominantly of their own rooters, Lejeune mustered every ounce of extra energy to down Pensacola, 49-50.

Trailing, 53-43, with about four minutes left, the aroused sailors crept back into contention, 53-50, with a rally that fell three points short of tying it up. However, a successful Leatherneck "freeze" and a two-pointer by Ed Kobza broke the back of the threat.

Both clubs started cautiously. Several misses and a general hesitancy to shoot kept scoring at a minimum during the first five minutes. The Naval Airman on Skeels' shooting were in front 3-4 at that point.

"Whiz" Bishop, Lejeune star forward, started to find the bucket with a nifty series of set shots that the Marines break loose after both clubs deadlocked, 11-11, about midway through the period. The leathernecks' momentum, were ahead 22-16 at one interval, but cooled down to a 20-27 advantage at intermission time.

With Bishop continuing to hit early in the second half, Lejeune manipulated a 27-29 margin shortly after the final twenty minutes of play opened. Pensy retaliated and started its own offensive, having won within three points of the Marines, 38-35.

Fighting to protect their slim advantage, Major Caputo's clamor applied all the screws to spurt ahead, 50-49. Though it looked as if the Lejeune's might come in handily, the final sailor threat destroyed this confidence and served to increase the tension.

#### FRIDAY, FEB. 18

A splendid freeze by Pensacola's sailors for more than two minutes thwarted Camp Lejeune's crimson jerseyed players from breaking through as the tide was 47-44. Notencer's field goal and Westphal's successful free throw made the score close after Pensy led by triple margins throughout most of the fiery action-cramped minutes.

The game rally heightened by the Leatherneck attempts to stop the superb sailor defensive exhibit, which the final moments, and proceeded from the spectators point of view. With the "Whiz" Bishop looking for a usual accuracy Lejeune's players set started Skeels and Westphal's free throw started the home team's rally, kept the Navy men in check with the help of a well-timed rebound miss by the way.

Leading from three to eight points throughout the first twenty minutes, the sailor's margin narrowed to 50-48 at intermission. At South Pensy guard threw a pair of two-pointers right after



1 Bishop added an insurance bucket before the final bell, but it wasn't necessary.

2 Before the game ended, however, most Lejeune rooters were slightly grey about the temples, since their club could never claim victory until after a succession of thrills that saw the most stout hearted panting in their seats.

3 Lejeune's starting deliberately, piled up a 7-1 advantage only to have the amazing sailor quinter rally, tie and forge ahead, 12-10. Sorensen's brilliant shooting put the Navy boys into a 17-16 lead after the score had been knotted on three occasions, 12-12, 14-14 and 16-16. Bill Williams and Sorensen traded two-pointers with the Pensacola courtiers remaining in front 19-18. A bucket by Kubuskey gave Lejeune a 19-18 working margin and the Marines remained slightly ahead, walking off the court with a 26-23 lead at the midway mark.

The second half opened Lejeune, trying to revive, fought to within four points of the Navy boys, 38-34, soon afterward. A combination of good ball handling, coolness and accurate shooting finally paid off, however, and Pensacola turned back the Marines for the remainder of the evening, winding up with their sparkling "freeze".

In the afternoon encounter, Pensacola added insult to injury by demolishing Parris Island with a "second team" composed of reserves who played virtually the entire forty minutes.

The 45-36 victory total was indicative of Parris' power, which could have been spurred on by the Marines at will if the Navy club had chosen to exert starting line-up strength. No first stringer saw action until three minutes from the end when a trio of regulars tripped in to quash a mild rally that put Parris Island behind 42-36. The rest of the affair consisted of Navy benevolence in inserting everything but the water bucket.

Pensacola loved with Marines from start to finish. Parris Island lacked eyesight, then stumbled behind 29-21 at halftime. The losers remained as close as they did during the rest of the affair because of Navy benevolence in inserting everything but the water bucket.

#### Thursday

Cherry Point and Key West suffered Sixth Naval elimination, while Camp Lejeune and Pensacola staged a terrific evening of basketball. Bishop, the key player, shot at the door in winning Lejeune advanced into the final round unopposed with Pensacola dropped in first quarter contest. Parris Island represented Cherry Point in the loser's final round contest. Sorensen and "Flyers" who ousted Key West in the first afternoon game.

Lejeune and Pensacola stole the show before a very good crowd. Ed Kobza, M.C.A.S. forgetful man of the Marine club's flash starting line, picked the final seconds of play to sink his own basket. Bishop's contest and gave the war to his mates 54-50 victory. "Whiz"

SLAM-BANG BASKETBALL was the fare last week as the top teams in the Sixth Naval District battled for supremacy in the Drill Hall. Camp Lejeune's rooting section was large and vocally active and the expressions of anguish on the faces of the partisans (picture No. 1) indicate that "Whiz" Bishop must have just missed a lay-up. Scramble under the basket (picture No. 2) is typical of furious action in the three Lejeune-Pensacola clashes which provided packed house with exhibition of first-rate cage action. Leathernecks from Lejeune took rubber game and trophy Sat. night in 55-50 thriller. Presentation of winner's award following game was made by Gen. Miller (picture No. 3) to Maj. Anthony Caputo, Lejeune coach, as members of victorious quintet looked on, fired but jubilant.

"Flyers" couldn't keep pace and fell behind, 19-16, at intermission. Both teams played even ball during the last half, as Cherry Point staged a final comeback to pull within four points of their opponents, 48-44. However, accuracy from the free throw line by Mills and Athman kept the Islanders off of danger and ousted the "Flyers" from tournament play. Walt Partin sparked the losing Cherry Pointers with fourteen markers, while Athman was high man for P1 with twelve points.

Before meeting the "D's" in the night tilt, the "Flyers" struck up an impressive second half scoring spree to send Key West packing in an afternoon encounter.

Winning 56-28, Cherry Point held a 21-20 margin at the midway mark. Most of the second stanza damage occurred from Charlie Ford's rebound control and good ball handling by Frank "Happy Boy" Hooper and Walt Partin. Johnny Cashen slipping under the Key West bucket unguarded on numerous occasions, cared many downcourt passes with little difficulty. After leading only 21-20 at one point, the "Flyers" ran wild as the sailor team tired appreciably toward the end.

Ford, netting 18 points, spearheaded the Leatherneck scoring drive, while Cashen followed in the winner's column with 15. No Key Westers accounted for more than 8 markers.



EVERYBODY'S HAPPY BUT DUSTY. The Camp Lejeune mascot appears, hounded as squad whoops it up while team-mates romp to victory over sailors from Pensy in District final.

## FAR EAST CHAMPS

SEA — Leatherneck hoopers of the First Provisional Marine Corps Brigade at Guam have been named Far East Group winners in the 1949 All-Navy Basketball Championship preliminaries.

Previously annexing the All-Service Basketball Championship of the Marianas, the Marine quintet defeated N.A.S. Sangley Point, Philippine Islands, for the Far East title.

The Far East Group is composed of all Navy and Marine Corps activities ashore and afloat west of the Hawaiian Islands.

## ATTENDS BANQUET

The manager of the base bank, Mr. R. W. Murray and his secretary, were guests at a banquet for local bank members at the Kingston Airport Saturday night. Eight counties were represented.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

The steel highway bridge crossing the Intracoastal Waterway on N. C. State Highway No. 101, approximately 9 miles north of Beaufort, N. C., will be closed to highway traffic from 8 A. M. on 8 March 1949 until 4 P. M., 10 March 1949 for the purpose of making urgent repairs.

# SO. CENTRAL FINALS FEATURE LEJEUNE AGAINST GREAT LAKES

## Corpus Eliminated In Semi-Finals

By: (Pl. Bill Kennedy, USMC)

Last night, the curtain fell on the South-Central Group Basketball tournament played in the Cherry Point Drill Hall. Camp Lejeune and Great Lakes were slated to meet in the final battle of the event, with the Marines having a two win and one loss record and the sailors sporting a 1-1 mark. Corpus Christi, only one game in the affair, was eliminated by Camp Lejeune Tuesday evening after losing to Great Lakes on Monday night.

### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22

Great Lakes lost a chance to win the tourney Wednesday night when the sailors bowed to Camp Lejeune's inspired cagers, 68-61, after a hectic struggle that saw no scoring punches pulled. The Marines didn't sew up the contest until less than three minutes of play were left when they combined opportune foul shooting and a successful freeze to capture the exciting affair.

"Whiz" Bishop, Ed Kobza, and Nobby Nolsinger put on a real show in the final stages, holding the Tars' off with a brilliant hand-handing exhibition. Before the late hurry it was Kobza's game. An "up-and-down" first half battle saw Great Lakes bring into a 7-2 lead before the Marines defense stiffened. The Leathernecks fought back to knot a score on three occasions, only to see buckets by Crossley and Johnson make it 18-14 in favor of the Tars.

Lejeune's Westphal caged a bucket-free throw combination to tie his mates behind only 18-17, and Bishop collected one of his many two-pointers to make 22-15 in favor of the Marines quintet. The Captumens widened their advantage to 23-19 and 34-25, but Great Lakes rallied to tie it, 32-32. Nichols sunk a field goal just prior to the half-ending buzzer, leaving his cohorts with a 34-32 commission margin.

Great Lakes started to roll early in the second chapter, piling up a 40-24 lead before Bishop's accuracy brought the Marines to within a point of the Illinois five, 41-40. The next few minutes were thrilled as both clubs tied the score four occasions. Bishop's sensational bucketing kept Lejeune even in the period during this period. Bishop's bucket, 51-48, only saw him slip from the trap as Johnson and Guthmiller caged goals to send Great Lakes out front, 52-51. Kubiskey's charity shot tied it, 52-52.

"The Kid" Williams broke through one of his neat one pointers that split the mesh from the keyhole. Bishop's shooting took over once more, giving Lejeune a 62-55 superiority. In the 56-55, the Marines started prospective "freeze" remaining until the end.

### THURSDAY, FEB. 22

Camp Lejeune roared back to annihilate Corpus Christi in the final Texas Navy club from the tournament. In routing the tars, the Marines gained revenge for earlier setback of the hands of the tars in Sunday evening's preliminary. Lejeune captured the contest of the South-Central tourney against one set, and ousted the Corpus club, and suffered their second defeat. The Leathernecks didn't start a real avalanche of buckets midway in the second half when Capturo's cohorts took over. Practically the entire bench saw action in the stages of play.

Lejeune slowly, Lejeune battled on terms with the Texans. A string of eleven points preceded the Marines' operations with the advantage. Corpus Christi

trilled 38-21 at halftime. Sensational set shooting by "Whiz" Bishop, Billy "The Kid" Williams, and Rollie Kubiskey harried the tars throughout the first twenty minutes.

Corpus wilted badly during the second half. The sailors never came closer than a 38-21 deficit early in the period and saw three regulars forced out in the late stages on personal fouls. Increasing their lead with every scoring opportunity. Lejeune's first five took a well earned rest during the last few minutes and watched the substitutes gain experience and a place in the box score.

Bishop tallied 15 points to pace Lejeune, Williams, contributing 13, and Kubiskey, with 12, were right on his tail. Gilmore started for the losing Corpus Christi squad.

### MONDAY, FEB. 20

An apparently simple Great Lakes victory ended in a referee's headache when the Corpus Christi basketball team put on a furious second half show to force within two points of the winners before a mildly disputed field goal by Nichols gave the game to the Illinois tars.

Winning 61-59 on the contested bucket, Great Lakes had to stave off a furious final half rally by the Texans to come out on top. Nichols, with his field goal broke a 58-49 deadlock after nine successive Corpus Christi points tied it up.

As Nichols layed under for his game-winning drive, a Corpus Christi man was stretched out on the floor, injured. In the ensuing confusion, some players halted activity, but both referees were so absorbed in the play that they failed to detect the hurt courtster.

Later protests by the Corpus Christi coach were of no avail. Harry Guthmiller, with an exhibition of uncanny accuracy, connected for 24 Great Lakes markers, mostly with "dead eye" set shots that split the hoops perfectly.

Frank "Red" Gilmore, rangy Corpus center, floated under the bucket to collect 12 points for the losers, mostly on tap-ins and rebound.

Great Lakes started with a first half drive that threatened to push the Texans out of the contest. With Guthmiller hitting for sixteen of his 24-point total during the first twenty minutes, the Illinois five piled up a 32-22 advantage at one half juncture. Leading only 11-19, Great Lakes connected for 12 straight points before Lytton broke the spell with a free throw. At halftime, the Northern sailors were in front, 33-20.

Gilmore, operating smoothly under the twines, and teammate Spud Hartung, collecting 11 markers from the set shot position, began to warm up midway in the second period. Corpus traded bucket for bucket until the final minutes when the string of nine straight points knotted the count as Great Lakes started to fall apart at the seams. However, Nichols returned to cage his questionable bucket, and a successful Great Lakes defense turned the affair into a victory.

### SUNDAY, FEB. 20

It took an extra period, but Corpus Christi's 8th Naval District Champs edged a gallant Camp Lejeune five, 56-47, to open the South-Central Basketball tournament, in the Station Drill Hall.

Hartung's two-pointer and a charity toss by Gilmore were the only points tallied in the five minute extra frame after the regulation 40 minutes ended in a 47-47 deadlock. Ed Kobza, who hit when the tars sank a two-pointer to knot the score shortly before the end of the second half and give his Lejeune mates a chance to win in overtime. However, the tired Marines were unequal to the task and couldn't connect for the remainder of the clash.

With a pre-tourney slate of 18 wins and four setbacks, the 111 Texas quintet led most of the way only to have their opponents come perilously close to pulling it out with a rousing finish.

Exhausted from three grueling struggles and no rest, the Marines fell behind 52-47 at the start. With Gilmore and Hartung hitting fairly well, Corpus Christi remained in front until Rollie Kubiskey bucketed a field goal just before the halftime buzzer to give the Marines a 52-21 working edge.

The lead see-sawed through the

early moments of the second half as the Leathernecks started to out-manuever their opponents. However, the Navy boys mastered the situation, rolling ahead 43-32.

For awhile it looked as if the Corpus Christi attack would prove entirely too much for Lejeune. However, guard "Nobby" Nolsinger put on a brilliant exhibition of "ball hawking" and garnered five quick points to rattle the sailor defense.

Behind 48-41, with time slipping by, Bascom and Westphal caged two-pointers to deadlock matters, 45-41. Gilmore put the Texans ahead, 47-45, with a layup shot but Kobza came right back with his bucket to make it an overtime affair.

Hartung collected 16 points for Corpus Christi with a fine set shooting display, and center Gilmore was right behind with 12. "Whiz" Bishop hitting 15 points, led the Lejeune scorers, but missed several "honeys" that rimmed the bucket and dropped out. "Nobby" Nolsinger, with 12, placed second while Billy "the Kid" Williams accounted for 10 to wind up in third scoring slot for the Marines.

## Charlotte Gloves

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Welterweight Lloyd Rouse mowed down all opposition and was slated to face Howard Collins, a local boy, in the final round. However, Rouse fractured his hand in scoring a TKO over Bill Bell in Saturday's semi-final heat and was forced to withdraw.

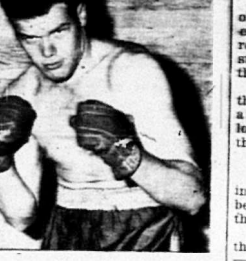
Only other finals contestant, George Vicknair III, didn't come out on top in his bout with classy Tom Otter. Lejeune pugilist, who hit "Little Vic" hard and often to take a three round decision.

### SATURDAY, FEB. 19

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

In achieving his third fistic success of the tourney, Busanomial disposed of Johnny Balweiczak, Camp Lejeune Lightweight and conqueror of Johnny Beasley.

Two close decisions hurt the "Flyers" cause immeasurably. Carl



Jim Delenze

Cook's middleweight nod over Mike Zecca, loudly boomed, was a honey of a bout that saw the judges give the verdict to the blond North Carolina battler, Don Spencer, Lightweight of the Point stables, was the victim of another close call. This time, the winner was Dr. Rothberg, 565th Airborne, Fort Bragg.

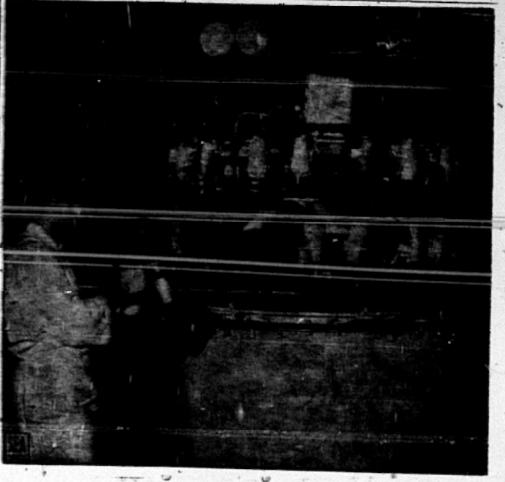
Delenze, the Cherry Point Heavyweight, rose from rage to riches to score an impressive TKO over a noted local battler. Displaying his best form of the season, Jim rattled his luckless adversary from stem to stern.

In the Bantamweight field, George Vicknair swarmed all over Fort Jackson's Frank Silva to register a three round decision.

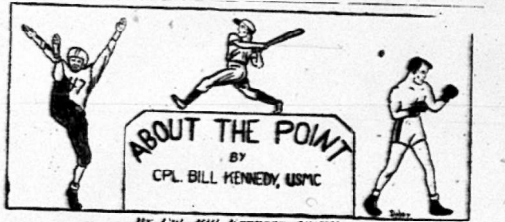
Lloyd Rouse, in TKO'ing Welterweight Bill EBH, suffered a heartbreaking disqualification from the finals when he fractured his right hand.

In the quarterfinal session, Blanc Rouse and Zecca all took three round decisions to advance to the semi-finals, while "Bad Bascom" Beasley dropped his bout to Lejeune's Balweiczak.

The previous night, Ruddy Lara was the victim of an upset decision in his bout against Pete Schiro, heavy-binder feather. The southpaw provided a real surprise when



Officer U.S. Navy Photo  
CANNED HORSEPOWER—2,000-horsepower aircraft engines are being canned at rate of about 100 per month at NAS Pearl Harbor, T.H., to be stored indefinitely for future use. Naval air station workman sprays exterior parts with preservative before top of one-ton 52x-foot steel container is lowered into place and rubber-sealed.



By: (Pl. Bill Kennedy, USMC)

If all those who witnessed the trio of supercharged thrillers between Camp Lejeune and Pensacola in the Sixth Naval District basketball tournament harbored weak hearts, the insurance company would be paying through the nose right now.

Not that those with stronger tickers remained cool and calm during the proceedings. Every one of the three games was crammed with excitement from starting whistle to final buzzer as both sides did everything but form a human ladder to sink a bucket. The experts, who will be trying to pick the better of the two, could have flipped the proverbial coin to decide number one, even after it was over.

Lejeune won, that's true. The Marines took two squeakers to Pensy's lone triumph, but that still doesn't tell the tale. The Leathernecks, in our estimation, broke the spell of equality because of an important advantage—the crowd!

By special bus from the line company post came a full complement of avid Lejeune boosters who filled the air with cheers from beginning to end. To hear a quiet moment pass was exceptional. With a full strength stand vocal backing of more than three fourths the stands during all three contests.

Pensacola, far from their Florida stamping grounds, saw some of the best plays pass in almost absolute silence. No matter how perfect a team may be mechanically, no one can overlook the tremendous psychological lift the winners received because their fans were in there to the hilt.

Who Were The Best?

Several standout performers compiled brilliant individual records in the Sixth Naval District tourney. Naturally, laurel wreaths should be distributed among the many, but there are a few who towered above the rest and are worthy of special mention.

Our first string All-Star Sixth Naval lineup would read something like this: At forwards—Riley, Pensacola and Bishop, Camp Lejeune. Center—Westphal, Camp Lejeune. Guards—Palison, Key West and Succ, Green Cove Springs NAS. Succ was a close choice over Skea, Pensacola, who played magnificently during the entire series.

"Flyers" Off To Puerto Rico

The Cherry Point "Flyers" are planning to journey to Puerto Rico about the first of March for a contemplated series of tilts with local basketball teams in that area. This will mark the second time that the court squad has travelled outside the U. S. since the season's start. They opened their 1948-49 campaign with a jaunt to Bermuda.

Jacksonville NAS is due here for a contest against the locals at the Station Drill Hall in the near future. First time the teams played in Florida. JAX won 62-48.

Lara Finally Loses

Rudy Lara added proof to the statement "you can't win 'em all" when he dropped a close decision to Pete Schiro from Camp Lejeune. Schiro, a savvy southpaw, is a rough customer who can hit—and how! Lightweight Bascom Beasley told us in Greenville that Schiro hit harder than most Lightweight battlers he faced. "When he socks you, you really feel that hit," Beasley added.

Bill Canty Spunkles

Sailor Canty, the Navy's gift to Cherry Point's boxing fortunes, did right will for himself in his first appearance as a member of the "Fighting Flyers."

His first scrap, against Charlie McCollum, 565th Airborne Div, Fort Bragg, N. C., was a tribute to his gameness. Though floored twice, McCollum put up a hearty battle to lose on a decision. Since he has just joined the team, Canty was handicapped by lack of training, but displayed quite a bit of natural ability in his first outing. He should be going places in the near future.

John Kreamcheck All East-Coast Player

Towering Johnny Kreamcheck was selected on the 471 East-Coast Service football squads. Kreamcheck, who played tackle, was hampered by injury this year but still saw plenty of action for the grid "Flyers."

He out-pointed Rudy over the three round distance. Zecca and Spencer took close verdicts and Middleweight Bill Canty lost his first start for the "Flyers."

Only three of Tinsley's charges saw action opening day—Blanc copped a first round KO and Lara and Beasley got the nod over their first opponents.



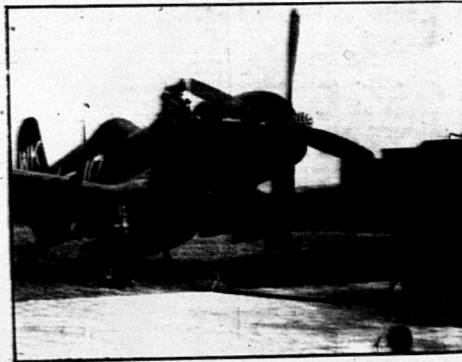
"YA CAN'T GET AWAY FROM KP" at Ponce or Cherry Pt., so Privates First Class L. B. Hatton, J. N. Krueger, E. J. Krebs, and D. J. Keer of ABS-22 do the chore with a smile. (Left to right).



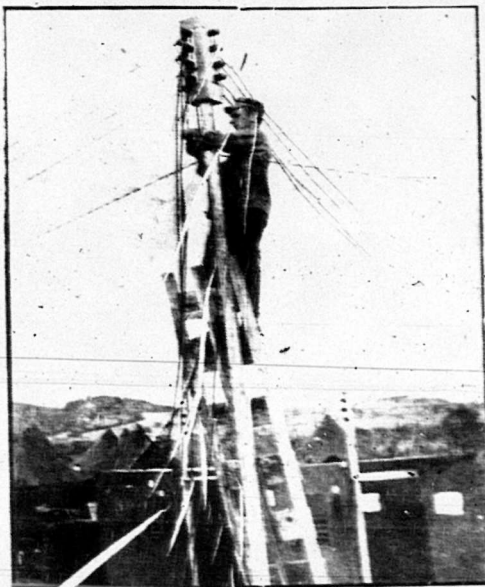
MAJOR GENERAL FIELD HARRIS, Commanding General of the Second Wing, returns salute of Capt. R. G. Armstrong, skipper of N. A. S. Roosevelt Roads upon arrival of General Harris on Feb. 16th. MAG-11 and Wing Headquarters are located at Roosevelt Roads, on east end of Puerto Rico.



MARINE AIR GROUP 14 tent camp seen from the air in neat straight lines. MAG-14 will be based at Losey Field until maneuvers end in mid-March. Col. Edward Pugh is leader of the air group.



PLANES WERE THIRSTY after long jaunt to Puerto Rico from Miami and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Mechs and plane captains were busy crew when aircraft arrived. Cpl. B. B. Heflin of Marine Fighting Squadron 224 (above) refuels a Corsair soon after it landed at N.A. Roosevelt Roads. Plane is new F4U-5 which 224 will use in support of Vieques landing.



THE "WORD" must get through and Sergeant Robert Stoffey, Air Base Squadron 22 electrician, checks the lines his squadron has erected at Losey Field, near Ponce, to make sure the "word" isn't garbled for MAG-14.



TALKING OVER a proposed trip for Marines thru the DOX rum distillery on Puerto Rico. Facing the camera, left to right: Lt. Col. A. D. Gould, CO of ABS-22; Major Ayers; Lt. J. R. (Crosby) Chastain-Smith. Other two officers are unidentified.

2nd MAW PHOTOS OF DOIN'S DOWN SOUTH