

1000 HP POWER is tested in new O&E test cell. We stingshow engine shown above is first to be run through converted radial engine test cell at Point's huge O&E. Elaborate installation includes giant turbo-compressing unit at rear of 3-30 underfloor test.

## 15 Captains, 95 Lieuts Slated For Promotion Here

The week the President approved the selection of a number of Marine Corps officers for promotion. Brig. General Ivan W. Miller was the president of the selection board which recommended the promotion of 48 First Lieut. and 236 Captains. The officers selected will be promoted when vacancies occur after successfully completing the professional exams to be given April 1 and 2. Information available from Wing 6-1 indicates that the following Cherry Point officers were among those selected:

- Captain to Major:**
- 1st Lt. Johnson, 122 Normal
  - O'Brien, Beaman, James H. Dyer, 212
  - Alber, L. Carr, 114
  - Lee, S. Mandy, G. George, L. Smith, 502
  - Edmund, W. Berry, 501
  - Thomas, H. Hughes, Jr., 532
  - Paul, L. Pann, 122
  - 1st Lt. Oscar, J. Bauer, Jr.
  - John, Sanner, Jr., A12
  - Lynn, E. Miller, VM7
  - William, L. Guinness, 46
  - Thomas, J. Cushman, Jr., G-2
  - Samuel, C. Roach, Jr., MCG15-3
- From 1st. to Captain:**
- Robert, L. Allen, Glennon, A
  - Johnson, Jesse, T. Hastings, Jr.
  - Gilbert, R. Tompkinson, Christopher
  - M. Canal, James H. Merrill, Thomas
  - T. Tullipany, James H. Rinehart
  - Emil, Saepko, William, F. Simpson
  - Jr., Albert, W. Simmons, One
  - W. S. Cornan, Paul, L. Robinson
  - Vernor, E. Ball, Albert, T. Lavers
  - David, H. Kennedy, Robert, W. Lebo
  - Royce, M. Williams, James, C. Frew
  - Ray, I. Rushlow, David, S. Reid
  - III, Darrell, L. Ritter, Emmons
  - S. Maloney, William, G. Mars, Jr., Robert, H. Fore, Cleveland, C. Barry, John, L. Read.
- 1st Lt. to Capt.:**
- Berry, P. McKelbert, Clarence, W. Tuxbury, George, R. Rupp, Dale, W. Hanser, Phillip, G. Dyer, Raymond, L. Howe, Gordon, I. Feid, Robert, M. Healy, Milford, V. Seaman, John, McManus, John, F. Driftmier, Leroy, C. Barton, James, III, McDaniel, William, I. Smart, Charles, E. Armstrong, Jr., Karl, B. Witt, Willard, D. Collup, Doll, R. Stitzel, Donald, A. McMillan, William, T. Witt, Jr., Oliver, W. Curtis, David, G. Takaia, Arven, J. Kuzler, Edward, J. Gieschecker, Walter, T. McMillin, Archie, J. Clapp, Carl, Coon
- 1st Lt. to Major:**
- Benjamin, A. Fermannig, William, J. Webster, Raymond, K. Iovine, Oliver, C. Arnold, Joseph, R. Armand, John, A. Browne, Jr., Don, M. Hinchey, Richard, C. Browning, John, T. Moore, Donald, C. Mitchell, Richard, J. Schrive, James, S. Ashman, Jack, III, Lee, Robert, G. Klein, William, L. Beach, Joseph, III, Keller, Otho, E. Milkenburg, Norman, W. Flint, Jr., Amil, K. Clark, Joe, M. Prater

## Prof. Schmidt Show Provides Mirth And Madness For 'Point' Marines

By PFC, George Buttery

When you were given a rare treat when the Special Services Dept. presented Prof. Daniel Schmidt in an exhibition of hypnotism at the base on March 15. Returning to Cherry Point for his 5th performance, the Professor turned in a performance that was both entertaining and informative.

Commenting his demonstration, Prof. Schmidt explained that hypnosis is a science and is not shrouded with mystery hokus-hokus that most people believe. Instead of employing long involved statements, his explanations were in simple terms that were easily understood by all.

Prof. Schmidt stated that hypnosis is induced by suggestion and is not induced by the suggestion of a hypnotist, whereas not induced by the suggestion of a hypnotist himself. He stated that no person can be hypnotized against his will, and that he hypnotized in the audience.

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## Marine Flyer Looks At Navy Test School

A recent visit by a Windsock correspondent to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., Marine flight instructor, Charles H. Armstrong, Jr., shared with us some unofficial information. The Windsock reporter reported that most of the top 100 top Marine Corps aviators are looking for vacancies in the Navy Test School. He stated that the school is a very interesting place and that it offers a very good opportunity for advancement.

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## Gen. Cates Lauds 2nd Mar. Air Wing

The following message was sent to the CG Second Marine Air Wing by the Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Clifton H. Cates:

"Pass to all hands my hearty congratulations for the outstanding support furnished the landing forces. The air operations were a grand inspiration and deserve a real well done."

General Cates

## Gen. Harris Given Permanent Rating

Major General Field Harris, Commanding General, 2nd Marine Air Wing, has been given the permanent rating of Major General. He was recently appointed by Headquarters Marine Corps as President of Human Resources, Marine Aviation for assignment to the 2nd Marine Air Wing.

Major General Harris was born in Puerto Rico in 1904. He was in command of the 2nd Marine Air Wing when it was transferred to the 2nd Marine Air Wing at Cherry Point. He was in command of the 2nd Marine Air Wing when it was transferred to the 2nd Marine Air Wing at Cherry Point.



SKIPPER OF VMF-122 Commando squadron recently arrived from Ikingia is Major B. J. Oistad. The squadron moved in and went right to work lifting men and supplies to and from maneuvers area. (Photos of squadron listed on page 2.)

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## Your Red Cross Is Ready To Help During Times Of Need Or Crisis

The following letter was received from Cpl. and Mrs. Albert N. Flynn who were aided by the Red Cross and the complete loss of all their clothing and household effects. Copies of this letter were also received by AirFLANT and station personnel. It reads as follows:

"Cpl. and Mrs. Albert N. Flynn wish to express their gratitude and thanks to the Red Cross for the generous aid and comfort given by the Red Cross following our recent loss.

It is good to know that there is an active organization so quick to give kindness and understanding in time of need.

Sincerely,  
Cpl. and Mrs. Albert Flynn and son."

The couple were recently burned out of their home near New Bern when a newly installed fuel-line developed an oil leak. With Cpl. Flynn on maneuvers, the Red Cross at this base notified the military authorities who in turn contacted the Marine and arranged for his immediate return.

Meanwhile, through the auspices of the Red Cross and Navy Relief, Mrs. Flynn and her son were provided with quarters on the station. The Red Cross immediately sent out a call for help in obtaining food and clothing for the family. The personnel of this station responded to the request in giving generously. Among the articles received by the Flyns were:

Clothing for themselves and the baby; food; an electric toaster; a flat-iron; baby equipment including bottles, rattles etc.; pots and pans; a blanket; a lamp; and even donations of money from people who preferred to remain anonymous.

This is only one of the many services rendered by the Red Cross. Station personnel are urged to contribute generously to this organization which gives so much to so many.

## Aviation Officers Orders

- Major Edward J. Doyle from AirFLANT; MCAS Cherry Point, N. C. to CG AirFMFPAC
- 1stLt. Frank E. Banks, Jr. from AirFMFLAN; MCAS Cherry Point, N. C. to CG AirFMFPAC
- Capt. Charles D. Jones from AirFMFLAN; MCAS Cherry Point to CG NavPHIBTTrgUnit; NavPHIBBase Coronado Diego
- 1stLt. Oliver W. Curtis from AirFMFLAN; Cherry Point to CG NavPHIBTTrgUnit; NavPHIBBase Coronado Diego
- 1stLt. Karl T. Keller from AirFMFLAN; MCAS Cherry Point to CG NavPHIBTTrgUnit; NavPHIBBase Coronado Diego
- 1stLt. Walter T. McMillin from AirFMFLAN; MCAS Cherry Point to CG NavPHIBTTrgUnit; NavPHIBBase Coronado Diego
- 1stLt. Malcolm G. Moncrief, Jr. from AirFMFLAN; MCAS Cherry Point to CG NavPHIBTTrgUnit; NavPHIBBase Coronado Diego
- 1stLt. Robert W. Barrows from AirFMFPAC to CG AirFMFLAN; MCAS Cherry Point
- Cpl. Samuel S. Jack from AirFMFLAN; MCAS Cherry Point to Command National War College.

- The Windsack extends a welcome to the officers and men of VMP-511. The following is a list of the pilots attached to the squadron. We regret that there is insufficient space to run the names of all the men in the outfit but our welcome is extended to them as well.
- 1stLt. Richard J. OFFSTAD, CO  
1stLt. Harold L. LANTZ, Engr.  
1stLt. Matt E. OBER, Sr., Oper.  
Capt. Nancy B. SUTLER  
Capt. John H. CARROLL  
Capt. John J. ODBERTY  
Capt. David T. GOODEN  
Capt. Mark JONES  
Capt. Paul A. LEWIS  
Capt. John G. MCALISTER  
Capt. Fred E. WICKMANN, Jr.  
Capt. James H. PHILLIPS  
Capt. Ingram R. RABER  
Capt. Zigmond J. RADOLINSKI  
1stLt. Donald L. BOUTSEAU  
1stLt. C. W. BUCKINGHAM  
1stLt. James R. COLLETT  
Capt. Fred E. WICKMANN, Jr.  
1stLt. Joseph W. KEENEY  
1stLt. Eugene V. POINTEE  
2ndLt. Thomas J. SHAW  
MSGT. Francis E. MARTIN  
1stLt. Harold O. JONES  
Capt. Allen D. SMITH



## LOOKING BACK ON PUERTO RICO

The main observation most men have to make about maneuvers is that they are glad to be back. If maneuvers didn't do anything else they would be valuable in that they help us get a new appreciation of the U.S.A.

It is easy to find fault and complain about the things we do. The boys who are people who are much worse off than we are some of our complaints die at their source.

There were plenty of nice things about Puerto Rico that we did like. The climate is warm but there is always a breeze and at night a blanket is necessary. Many of the fellows toured San Juan either on the organized tours or by themselves. It is a mixture of old and new. There is a new residential section that any city in the U. S. would be proud to claim. But there are slums that are slacks, mainly of one room built over the water on stilts. These have no sanitation at all other than a trap door in the floor.

The beautiful University at San Juan is mission architecture and reminds one of Stanford University. Most classes are in Spanish, but most of the books are in English. Most of Puerto Rico seems to be a land of contrasts. There is great wealth and extreme poverty. In the rural sections an underwearing salesman would starve to death. The population is very dense and life is cheap. The responsible people of the island are trying hard to lift the standards of living for their people. San Juan's slum clearance projects are an example of their efforts. The U. S. Government is cooperating with them.

We like Puerto Rico and its people but we all came home with a better appreciation of the U.S.A.

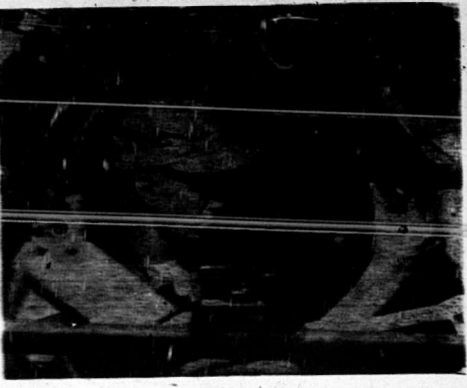
## U. S. O. Notes

The U.S.O. in New Bern, sponsored by the Salvation Army, has many facilities for Marines on liberty. The club, under the direction of Mrs. Sarah Maribee, is located at 408 Broad Street. There are fifteen junior hostesses to entertain the Marines and other servicemen attending the club.

It opens at ten o'clock in the morning on week days and on Saturday, the Sunday and remains open until ten at night during the week and until eleven p. m. on week ends.

On Friday and Saturday nights, Marines planning to remain over night in town may purchase sacks at 4.50 per pair. Includes and Saturday the beds are shower facilities and on Sunday mornings, free coffee and doughnuts are served.

Each Friday night the U.S.O. sponsors a bowling night at the bowling alley. There is no charge for servicemen at the club buildings the rooms. Not wanting to



MSGT. BILL QUERRY of VMP-511 installs a six-inch K-17 camera in the vertical position. The sergeant had a lot of practice in this while he was an aviator with his outfit, because of VMP-511's playing major parts as aerial-photography squadron.

## Operation Fajardo Complete Rout; SMS-11 Victors In Bistro Skirmish

A well rounded program of Marine field training was climaxed by the task force of SMS-11 personnel in "Operation Fajardo." Preliminary reconnaissance of the object area was made, under cover of darkness, on D-Day minus 5, by a raiding team composed of Warrant Officer Ann Marshall, MSGT. Shelby Goode, MSGT. Eugene Uptmor and The Henry Babbski.

It was determined that chief strong point in the area was the Bank Bar. Intelligence survey indicated large supplies of sugar cane & privates, lightly defended by a well trained garrison of senoritas.

On H-Hour minus 30 minutes, the SMS-11 landing team was embarked from its base at Roosevelt Roads and the initial assault was made from three trucks, two up and one back.

Initial objectives, consisting of tables well fortified with setups and other explosives, were taken without serious losses to friendly forces.

As the number of defending senoritas proved to be less than originally estimated, a cunning ambush was laid by eight local musicians. This proved successful in luring many senoritas into captures, where they were immediately put to work dancing rhumbas. Pfc. John Yuzka displayed considerable devotion to duty in this line.

On one occasion, when the band retired to regroup, their place on the firing line was taken by Pfc. William Riegler, who fired for record with a borrowed M-2 Guitar, scoring both "Guitar Boogie" and "Steel Guitar Rag."

A photographic record of the operation was made by Cpl. Vance Hecker and Pfc. Robert Kmeckl, who advanced fearlessly into the thick of the fray with the combat troops.

Casualties were successfully evacuated to rear areas by means of quaint native conveyances called picapicas.

Sergeant Alfred Kennel, although a casualty early in the operation, refused to be evacuated to a rear area, and returned to the combat zone. Unfortunately however, he was weakened by his earlier efforts and could not continue.

Evacuation of the walking wounded was expedited by MSGT's Wallace Fried, Eugene Uptmor,

## So Sorry: CWO's

Last week the "Rock" omitted four names in the page one article, "Four Cherry Point Officers to be Promoted." The following four have also been selected for promotion to Commissioned Warrant Officer rank swelling the total to eight: Robert H. Adams, William J. Heacock, Edward C. Neesham, and Novis I. Ratna.

How must register with the U.S.O. a couple of days before hand so that the club may estimate its costs for the evening.

This coming Saturday, March 19, the club will have a bingo party. All servicemen are invited.

On Sunday as is the custom, there will be a short vesper service prior to the serving of refreshments. The guest speaker will be Brigadier G. A. Sephan, Division Commander of the Salvation Army. There will be no charge for the food.

Jewell Does, Toufic David, Slim Goode, Sam Denyer, Roy Linn, Harold Williams, and others.

Infiltration of unfriendly forces into the operation area was prevented by TSGT. Albert Broulling. However, stragglers from VMP-22 and VMP-234 were apprehended and incorporated into the assault force, under the command of Major Wycosawski of VMP-22.

A fresh supply of packaged ammunition was passed over the bank in good order by CWO William Lane, 2dLt. Francis Crawford, 1stLt. Patrick Deyson, and Pfc. Vernon Burr. Pfc. Burr was mildly injured by standing too close to mixture of rum and anisette.

By H-Hour plus 5, the objective had been achieved and the task force returned in good order to previously prepared positions, having gained much valuable training in modern techniques of this type of operation.

## New AF Jet To Fly 900 Miles An Hour

Farmingdale, L. I. (APPS)—New Air Force swept-back wing jet and rocket powered fighter interceptor, the XF-81, was previewed by the press here recently.

The new supersonic fighter, capable of speeds from 700 to 900 miles an hour, is designed to perform best at 35,000 feet or above, the Air Force revealed.

The cockpit of the XF-81, pressurized and air conditioned that neither high speeds—due to which heat is generated through friction with the air—or sub-zero cold of high altitudes will hold the pilot.

The plane has extremely long wings that give the appearance being somewhat wider at the tips than at the junction of the wings and the fuselage. The span is approximately 80 feet on a 40 foot long fuselage. This fuselage is tipped by a slender pylon for measuring velocity, giving the appearance of a "B" Roger's space ship.

The landing gear is unlike that of conventional gears. The wheels are well out on the wings and there are two wheels in tandem on each side.

## Hobby Shop Invention

From the 30th through to 31st of this month, the Hobby Shop will be closed for two days.

**By Lt. E. S. Sessions.**

March 20th on 21 February, the U.S.S. Midway CVB-41 hoisted anchor from the harbor of Gibraltar. With the carrier steaming on a course of 240 degrees, there were smiles on the faces of all aboard because we were now homeward bound en route to the states. The following message was received from Commander Carrier Division Four: "When directed by Commander Sixth Task Fleet you are released to proceed on duty assigned. The excellent performance of your air ship has been most gratifying. Well done to all hands. Bon Voyage and Good Luck. Rear Admiral Clark."

All was going well until we trailed out on the flight deck the morning of the 26th of February to discover that the ship was on a heading of 120 degrees. We learned that the U. S. S. Midway was on a rescue mission to pick up a merchant seaman, and as the sun was setting, we rendezvoused with the U. S. Belmont. The boatman's chair was rigged and a few minutes later a sick seaman was transferred to the U. S. S. Midway. Rescue completed, we again the ship took up a course for Norfolk, Virginia.

We were all thinking that the stormy Atlantic had lost its punch after the afternoon of February 23rd but the seas became rougher by the hour and by nightfall the waves were 4 to 50 feet high with wind gusts reaching 70 knots. The experiences encountered during the trip will be remembered by all for some time to come. For instance, while standing in morning line on the hanger deck, a hangar deck curtain was sheared by the strong winds, hitting an officer and then damaging a ship's rig of a helicopter. The unexpected disappointment, resulting from the storm, was the discovery that the ship had only covered a distance of 80 nautical miles during the last twenty-four hours. However, the most exciting adventure was encountered by those personnel of VMF-225 who had to jump about two frames from the bow of the carrier. As the bow dove into the enormous waves, we observed the angry seas come a bulkhead on the forward port side. Damage Control took over and a few minutes later incoming water was under control.

At the afternoon of 1 March the sea began to subside, however, slow speed of advance had already made it impossible for us to arrive in Norfolk on 4 March. Pilots of VMF-225 flew the U. S. S. Midway and arrived at Cherry Point about 1630 hours of the month. VMF-152

pilots with their R5Cs transported our personnel, was docked with the U. S. S. Midway in Norfolk, to Cherry Point, on the afternoon of the 11th of March.

As we approached our home base, there was a feeling of anxiety among all VMF-225 personnel. The adventures of the Mediterranean cruise aboard the U. S. S. Midway became memories, which would no longer be told many times, but at the moment our thoughts were of Cherry Point and its inhabitants. There was a great feeling to be with our families and fellow Marines again.

On the eighth of March, a representative from Commander Aircraft Atlantic held a conference with the commanding officers of VMF-225 and VMF-461. At this meeting plans were drawn up for a comprehensive training program for the squadrons, and it is our desire to be permitted to compete with the Navy's carrier based fighter squadrons for the Navy "E". Our operations officer has set-up an instrument and night flying schedule for the following weeks which will undoubtedly be hampered by the latest gasoline conservation program.

This squadron welcomes the return of the Wing and its squadrons from the standpoint of furnishing personnel for the various extra-curricular duties of the station, as the past week has found five pilots attending the VMT-1 instrument course, five officers and twenty enlisted men at the rifle range, and numerous other assigned additional duties throughout the station.

Social plans for the squadron included a party for the officers and their wives which will be financed, at least spiritually, by the late risers aboard the U. S. S. Midway who missed the required crew duty muster—the penalty being a fine of one bottle of whiskey. Fines were set down for flight violations and errors made in flight, but no revenue for the party will be forthcoming from this source.

A party for the enlisted men is also on the fire with the revenue being derived for the ship's service during the Midway during our last cruise. These parties are usually an assured success with plenty of spirit being displayed in the various athletic contests played. All hands are generally amazed when no broken bones are found the next day.

In the short period that these Mediterranean islands have been based, they have miraculously adapted themselves to the environment of Cherry Point without too much indoctrination. However, don't anybody mention another cruise for a while anyway.

**The Sands Of Time...**



THE SPANISH CREATORS of the ancient fort El Morro, (background) erected in 1530, little dreamed that some day man would be winning his way across the sky above their citadel. The "Phantom" jet-fighters from VMF-122, pictured above, are the latest in Marine Corps Aviation, and provide a startling contrast to the creation of the "old world."

**Overseas Duty**

The following named officers will be sent for duty with VMF-352: Lt. E. W. T. H., for training as a pilot. The date they will be placed is shown next to their names: Lt. E. J. Doyle, June 1949; Lt. L. McKamy, March 1949; Lt. W. H. Rothenberger, September 1949; Lt. DeClements will be J. R. King, March 1950; F. E. Banks, June 1949; C. F. Bethell, Oct. 1949; T. M. Dauphine, July 1949; Lt. Eusehard, August 1949; H. F. Fabbini, April 1950; and K. J. May 1950.

**Factory Training Given Jet Crews**

(SEA)—Key maintenance personnel of aircraft squadrons and supporting fleet aircraft service squadrons using jet planes are receiving "on the spot" training at three plants which manufacture jet engines. The three-week training courses cover maintenance, overhaul and operation of J-35, J-34, J-35 and J-42 jet engines. Not included in the instruction are pilot procedures and techniques.

Courses on the J-35 and J-35 are given at the Allison Division of General Motors Corp. at Indianapolis, Ind., and instruction on the J-34 jet is given at the Aviation Gas Turbine Division of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation's plant in Besington, Pa. Students learn about the J-42 engine at East Hartford, Conn., where the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corp. is located.

Quotes for students to attend the three schools have been assigned to the Commandant U. S. Marine Corps, ComAirPac: ComAirPac: Naval Air Stations at Norfolk, Va.; Quantico, E. I. San Diego and Alameda Calif.; Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N. C.; NATC, Patuxent Md.; CNA/Tech, Ft. First Marine Air Wing Second Marine Air Wing and MCATS, Quantico, Va.

Butler: "Pardon, your lordship, but I have to inform you that there's a burglar down your way." Lord Biff: "Very well, Jeeves, bring my double gun and sports suit—the heather mixture." Fishing: "No—drowning worms."



**FROM THE EL TORO "FLIGHT JACKET"**

RED CROSS DONATIONS HIT \$1116, WITH 25 per cent of the military and civilian personnel already contacted. El Toro reached the \$1100 mark in contributions to the Red Cross.

EL TORO TO SEND 96 PLANES OVER SAN BERNARDINO. El Toro is scheduled to send a flight of planes over San Bernardino on March 20 during the tournament. If they win, they will get a crack at the All Navy playoffs to be held in the Hawaiian Islands.

REQUIRE MASS MONDAY MORNING FOR HARRINGTON. At 10 o'clock last Monday a requiem mass was said for T/Sgt. J. Harrington, one of four El Toro Marines who met violent death during the past week. He was killed when his P-51 "Hellcat" crashed into Mt. San Antonio during a routine training flight.

EL TORO, NAS FLIERS BATTLE FOR WEST COAST NAVY CROWN. The El Toro flyers seek revenge on the NAS team for a 47-45 defeat during the tournament. If they win, they will get a crack at the All Navy playoffs to be held in the Hawaiian Islands.

EL TORO "WONDER FIVE" TOPS SEATTLE NAS 49-46. TO WIN WEST COAST ALL-NAVY TITLE, The MCAS "Flying Bulls" defeated a veteran NAS Seattle team to win the championship of the West Coast in the All Navy Basketball Tournament. El Toro's Winkler played the hero by sinking three points during the closing seconds of the game to give El Toro their victory margin.

**FROM THE SAN DIEGO "CHEVRON"**

JOINT SERVICE OBSERVATION TEAM IMPRESSED WITH POST FACILITIES AND INSTRUCTORS. A twelve man group of senior officers from the major Army and Marine Corps training installations held an inspection of the Marine Corps Training Depot at San Diego. The officers were very much impressed by the type and character of the Recruit Training Program.

MCGRATH FAMILY STRICKEN BY MONOXIDE POISONING IN HOME. MSgt. John J. McGrath and his four year old son were killed when carbon-monoxide from a heater filtered through his home. His wife and another son, Richard, are reported to be in critical condition at the County Hospital.

NEW PISTOL RANGE THE Weapons Training Battalion in construction of a new pistol range consisting of 36 targets for use in Western Division Pistol Competition to begin in April. The new targets will be operated by ball-bearing turn-frames. The old range only consisted of 18 targets.

DEVILDOGS DROP FIRST PRACTICE GAME TO SDJC 5-3. The MCRI baseball squad dropped its first practice game of the year to San Diego's Junior College by a 5-3 count. There will be a return match.

**FROM THE QUANTICO "SENTRY"**

QUANTICO IN ALL-NAVY TITLE PLAY. The Quantico Leatherneck basketball team won the right to play in the All-Naval Tournament to be held in Pearl Harbor by defeating the Bayonne Naval Supply Depot Team by a 66-52 count. Cy Waldrop, Quantico's high scoring center dunked 28 big points to take top honors and place his team to victory. The half-time count was Quantico 39, Bayonne 21.

QUANTICO PLACES FOUR CHAMPS IN STATE AAT. Due to the outstanding Marine victory over the sailors and civilians entered in the finals to be held at Boston. The four men will be: Tommy White, Bantamweight; Mario DeSantis, Welterweight; Eldridge Thompson, Light-heavyweight; and Walt Sipanovich, Heavyweight.

**FROM THE PARRIS ISLAND "BOOT"**

MILITARY OBSERVERS VISIT P I DURING NATIONWIDE TOUR. Eleven members of joint Army-Marine corps observer team headed by Brig. Gen. Everett E. Brown of the Army, arrived at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot for observation of Marine Corps recruit training methods.

PFC J. McCLOSKEY WINS "COVETED MATTHEWS TROPHY." McCloskey became the first Parris Island recruit to win the coveted trophy since the competition began in 1942. He fired a score of 225 while undergoing training in 1948. The award is given to the recruit firing the highest score during the calendar year.

**Shades Of Nelly Bly**

When Ferdinand Magellan sailed his ship Victoria on a 32,000-mile course around the world in 1519-22, marking the sphere's first circumnavigation, the feat was as startling at the time as was the actual flight of the AF B-50 Lucky Lady II, which today has the admiration and cheers of an ever-larger moving world.

- Nelly Bly, 1892, 2 months 12 days, 6 hours.
- Graf Zeppelin, 1929, 20 days, 4 hours.
- Post and Gatty, 1931, 8 days, 15 hours.
- Howard Hughes, 1938, 3 days, 19 hours.
- William Odum and Milton Reynolds, 1947, 78 hours, 55 minutes, over a 20,000 mile route in a converted AF bomber.
- The Lucky Lady II, flew more than 22,000 miles in 94 hours, to complete the first non-stop flight, with Capt. James Gallager, pilot commanding.

**LOGGED OUT**

- Pfc. Kenneth E. Melton to MCAS Etondon, N. C.
- 1stLt. Raymond L. Wase to Camp Lejeune, N. C.
- MSgt. Edward A. Kicinski to MCAS Etondon.
- Cpl. Samuel A. Burket to MCAS Etondon.
- 1stLt. Charles A. MacCrone to El Toro, California.
- MSgt. Carlyle R. Grey to NAS Pensacola, Florida.
- 1stLt. Jack Howlett, William G. Mars, and Sgt. Peter J. Hillcock to Niagara Falls, New York.
- 1stLt. Grayville E. Sturm and Cpl. John E. Britton to St. Louis, Mo.
- Pfc's, Richard L. McNeil and Alun K. Savage to MCAS Etondon, N. C.
- 1stLt. Thomas J. Jones to NAS Pensacola, Florida.
- Pfc. Edward T. Goppinger to USNH St. Albans, N. Y.
- T/Sgt. Imer Condy and Sgt. Karl K. Booth to St. Louis Missouri.
- T/Sgt. Edward J. Spahr to MCAS El Toro, California.

**LOGGED IN**

- 1stLt. Jack Lee from VMF-352, Fairfax.
- 1stLt. Don L. Wesley from Guam, Santa Islands.
- 1stLt. Elton C. Early from El Toro, California.
- 1stLt. Don J. Harlow from DEHS, Quantico, Va.
- 1stLt. George E. Harrington from Ft. Ord, California.
- 1stLt. Kenneth W. Meyers from Camp Lejeune, N. C.
- 1stLt. Robert H. Wetzel from NAS Etondon, California.
- 1stLt. Samuel J. Sullivan, Jr. from Camp NATTC, Memphis, Tenn.
- 1stLt. Robert L. Rousset from Camp Lejeune, California.
- 1stLt. David L. Ward from Camp Lejeune, N. C.
- 1stLt. C. Hayes from M.A.D., Camp Lejeune, Tenn.
- 1stLt. Oscar C. Hauge, Jr. from Camp Lejeune, N. C.
- 1stLt. John W. Stase from El Toro, California.

Boss: "You're 20 minutes late again. Don't you know what time we start work at this factory?" New Employee: "No, sir, they're always at it when I get here."

OVERHAUL & REPAIR

By Ramona Savage

At the close of the Bond Drive we had reached the halfway mark. During the drive 130 new pledges came in, bringing our percentage up from 43% to a fraction over 50%.

Now let us direct our attention to the Red Cross Drive that is going on. O&K employees go all out for any good cause, so let's hear from all of you. We are all lucky with health and wealth sufficient to keep us average Americans, but some people are not that fortunate.

Do you really know the long and short of the O&K Department? Your reporter got bold enough to find out and hopes to acquaint you with them by way of a photograph in the near future. The lot number is Leslie Glancy, Plant Maintenance, and the short is Rex Knott, Process Division. Glancy stands 6' 6" to Knott's 4' 8" to make the oddest looking couple in O&K. We are wondering if anyone in the department can prove to have more of a less length than Mr. Glancy or Mr. Knott.

We bow to Kay and Ed Nelson, who, on March 7, 1949, beamed exactly as brightly as they did on March 7, 1948, when they started facing life together as his and hers. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bender also celebrated a wedding anniversary on March 7—their fourth one. Ray was chirping like a hybrid (as usual) but we couldn't say about Mrs. Bender, and we doubt if the lady will ever find room to tell us.

Did you know? Our man Peterson who has seen perfect health for the last eleven years has been sick lately for a whole week? We surely intend to put those little red dots on his health record card.

Our question this week concerns periodic pay increases for per diem personnel. Each Civil Service classification has a minimum, intermediate, and a maximum rate. After an employee reaches the maximum rate, he cannot receive another periodic pay increase unless he changes to the minimum or intermediate rate of another classification. Increases occur approximately one year from the last promotion or increase. In the event that the date of the increase falls in the middle of the week, the new rate is in effect at the beginning of the first pay period after that date. Qualifications for a periodic pay increase are: The employee must have had a record clear of any disciplinary action for 6 months previous to eligibility date and an efficiency rating of "Good" or above. If an employee is on leave without pay as much as thirty work days, he will receive his increase as soon as the time has been made up.

NAVY SUPPLY

When it comes time to prepare this column for the WINDSOCK, it seems that there is never any news to report. However, when we actually begin to look for the news, we find that there is a lot going on and we never knew anything about it.

For instance, Nelly Bell is on a two weeks vacation in Cincinnati and reports that she is spending quite a bit of time ice skating and hitting the pleasure spots. Peggy Kowell reports a most enjoyable time at the Engineer's Ball held at State College recently.

LeRue Lockhart and Margie Jackson spent the past weekend in Raleigh, doing a bit of spring shopping. In addition to spending most of their money, they went to see the stage presentation of Spike Jones radio show. Margie reports that the show was about the funniest thing she has ever seen.

Bill Pittman shows up on the sick list this week. We hope that there is nothing seriously wrong. Bill, according to latest reports, Attie Shrubar is still improving from her recent operation and is expecting to return to work very shortly.

Lois Alexander says that her husband is getting just a little bit tired of all the extra work going on around her house. It seems that Lois has had him painting her apartment, while she has been busy washing and ironing all of her curtains and slip covers. Don't work so hard that you won't be able to enjoy that clean home, Lois.

Mrs. Tarbox has gone to Norfolk on a business trip. We'll be happy to have you back with us, T. B. In the Sick List Section, the sick list became quite a large recently when Allen Arnold, Robert Smith, Vernon Crowson, Sam Newberry, and James Sexton were out sick. However, all of them are now back at work. Glad your illnesses were no more serious.

On the visiting ground list, we find that Ila and Dick Emond spent the past weekend at Merriman. William Brock and family went to Cedar Island. Mr. Saleeby journeyed to Washington, N. C.

Congratulations are in order for Ila Emond, Borden Wade, Bob Smith, W. F. Jackson, Louis Borne, Carol Ippock, and Ely Salley on their recent conversion to probational status. Louis Dorne transferred to Salvage and Carol Ippock transferred to Shipping.

A former Navy Supply employee, Mr. James Corey spent the past weekend in Cherry Point visiting old friends. Mrs. Corey and their son Jimmy accompanied Mr. Corey on his visit.

PUBLIC WORKS

Our former Star Reporter, Mary Henley, now being squawher in the wide blue yonder on her journey to Midway, the following tidbits are herewith submitted to fill the gap until next week when Mrs. Roxie Earle (telephone 6116) will assume the duties of Public Works Reporter.

Our sick list includes Mr. Clyde Needham, Mrs. W. H. Stembridge, Iris Taylor's mother, Cecil Sewell and Charles Lincoln's wife. Here's hoping for each a speedy recovery.

In the Public Works personnel records, I first becoming a member in the wind's "mood", of March, so "Happy Birthday" Greetings will be blown to Charles H. Garriss, Bernice Barry, R. C. Wells, C. C. Anderson, Ernest Dale, et al.

The induction of apprentices into trades brings two engineering draftsman, two carpenters, and one auto mechanic into the ranks of this department.

Oriental came into the limelight this past weekend, celebrating its fiftieth birthday. Steamed oysters, a street dance, and many notable persons, including our own Susie Moore, Zeien Parker, "Red" Hardy, Mack Lewis and family, and Edward Lupton.

In the Maintenance Office a few changes are reported, with Mr. Needham Crow stepping in as outside man. Mr. Tommy Ligon is stepping in for Mr. Crow's shoes, and Mr. F. H. Dees into Mr. Ligon's shoes. Whew what shoes.

The Red Cross Drive is underway. Major Conger is Chairman of the drive for the station, and Mr. Harry Micale is Civilian Chairman for this department. CONTRIBUTIONS NEEDED! BUT YES.

Recent visitors included MSgt. and Mrs. Walter E. Main, who have just returned from Taingtau, China, and have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mayo. Bucky Bookman of Richmond, Virginia, has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ball.

Traveling Jesse Buck went to the Southern Conference, Duke Stadium, Durham. He likes "basket weaving." John D. Willis and family went to New Bern on a shopping trip.

The baseball field has the new look since the Carpenter Section has constructed a new grandstand and back stop. The playing field is now in the process of final grooming.

Let's see "anything repaired." It is reported that as soon as additional machinery is installed in the Machine Shop, they can mend anything but a broken heart.

As invitations are now being mailed, the public is cordially invited to the wedding of Ethel Joyce Pittman and Ross Simpson on March 20th, at the Neuse Forest Church.

AD BUILDING

By Bertha Bratcher

Buison Lamm, was back on his feet again last week. He says really "on his feet" too, as he has been the crowd's right hand when Mrs. the street dance held in Oriental last week.

Lillian Neal and Marge Gunter are certainly beaming these days. Why? Their husbands are back from maneuvers after being gone for two months.

Edna Kilborn is back in the Telephone office after being out on maternity leave. She says that her baby is the cutest one.

Who was planning to have news items about Roger Styron and Zeien Locky, but they said that if I did they would never speak to me again, so, I guess I had better keep my mouth shut for once.

Mary Davis and her daughter Mary Elizabeth were visiting over the weekend—they went to Salisbury to see Mary's son. I went along, too, to see my aunt and uncle. We had a wonderful time.

"What's the name of that Song?" I mean the one that Julia Tharcb is singing these days. I don't know the name of it, but it starts off "Two by Two," or something like that.

Donnie Snow and Helen Clifton are snuggling for a new alarm clock, one that has an alarm on it like a dog bawl. Think one like that would wake you, girls?

Virginia Gates is trying to "out-glamour" the other girls in IRO with her new hairdo. James Meeks, the new employee, is not her twin, but who can tell which has the "Toni?"

Bill Andrews has a worried mind these days and his worries are numerous too. First, he is having income tax deduction problems. Seems as if he planted his garden seed and only half of them have come up. Now he wants to know if he can use this as a deduction on income tax due to the seeds being a bad investment.

Julia Tharcb would like to use the amount she spent with the fortune teller as a deduction too. She says that she has seen no results yet, so she is sure that her investment was a total loss. Don't feel too bad, Julia. Remember I got roped in on the deal too.

The girls in the Telephone office had a big home cooked spaghetti dinner the other day. Surely did make all of the rest of us hungry to pass by the door and to smell that wonderful aroma floating around.

Welcome back to Reba Parsons who has just returned from a two weeks visit in Pomfret, Conn.

Apprentice School

By Hildegard Porter

On the morning of April 1, when you see J. C. "Jim" Ross walk into the double main entrance of our school instead of shuffling into the little door of the front office as has been his daily procedure for the past two years, don't think he's daff. He's an APPRENTICE! Yessir, the old boy passed the exams and will strain his brain at learning to become a metalsmith. In making the change, Mr. Oliver loses an invaluable aid—but, brother, will we have Ross where we want him?

Our faculty will boast three new members by the time that this goes to press. Messrs. Mitchell, McKay, and Verone will swell the ken of our students with math, mechanical drawing, social science, et al. Now don't tell me that this isn't getting to be a college of budding knowledge.

To Grover Sermons, the entire student body and staff wish to express their sympathy in the death of his father.

Al: What a day, I'm going to lunch and breathe of that verbal ocean "your flowers, petunias, yes! My husband has 15 packages of them. Petunia Paradise we'll be known as, I did sneak in one (I kinda so I will have a cut flower in the house this summer.

Former Employee

Mr. Ralph Emblade, Industrial Engineer for O&R, returned to work this week after a long illness. He was hospitalized in Long Beach and Phoenix, Arizona. Emblade, who lives in Costa Mesa, was Industrial Engineer for MCAS, Cherry Point before coming to E. Toro.

From El Toro Flight Jacket

Our Thanks this week go to the Collectors and Solicitors of our departments on the Station who worked so industriously during the month of February in an effort to get as many members as possible in the Employee Welfare Association. The duties that they performed were in addition to the regular assigned duties of their own particular jobs, and yet the results of the membership drive revealed that these fellow employees have done a very good job in their efforts.

To date, the final membership in the Association is not known. It is the intention of the Board of Governors of the Association to publish a complete financial statement as soon as the final tabulations have been made.

Once again may we extend to you—Solicitors and Collectors and all employees of the station who aided in making the membership drive a success—the appreciation for a job well done.

Civil Service Exam

Civil Service Examinations in the positions of Sewer, Butcher, Pipefitters, and Insulator, Typewriter Repairman, Welder Electrician and Welder Gas in the Federal Government are now open at the U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C. It is 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 examinations are being held to fill positions at the U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C. Salaries range from \$650 per diem for Sewer to \$10.55 per diem for Welder Electrician.

Applications will be accepted by the Recorder, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Gate No. 1, U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C., until the needs of the service have been met.

No written test is required for the examination. Applications will be examined on the basis of the training, education and experience.

Complete information and application blanks may be obtained from any local Post Office where an announcement is posted; the Recorder Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C.; or by writing to the Recorder, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C.

Forms to be filed are:

- 1. Form 5001 ABC (required of all applicants)
- 2. Form 60 (required of all applicants)
- 3. Form 14 (required of certain veteran preference claimants)

The exact title of the examination for which application is made must be stated on the application form. A separate application may be filed for each position desired.

Applications must be fully and completely executed in accordance with instructions thereon. Failure to so execute applications may result in their cancellation.

After filing your application, be sure to inform the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners announcing this examination of all changes in essential information such as name, address or availability for reporting such changes, including your full name, title of examination involved, rating received, date of birth. These changes will be promptly recorded without inquiry. Please do not make inquiries concerning the status of pending applications, prospective appointment and related questions at the hands of the personnel concerned. This will delay the holding and rating of this and other examinations.

The exact number of this examination should be stated on application form. The number of this examination is 4-11-49 Unassembled (LB).

Customer: "You said these pants were all wool, and here I'm tickled sewed inside one which printed 'All Cotton'."

Clerk: "You're right, so that's only to discourage moths."

Teacher: "How many make dozer?"

Johnnie: "Twelve."

Teacher: "How many make million?"

Johnnie: "Very few."

STATION SUPPLY

Department (USMC)

It is being told around the department that the reason for the big smile on Margaret Frazier's face is due to two things: First, that recent long distance telephone call from her husband who is on maneuvers; and second, that the time is coming when those maneuvers will be over and he will be at home again.

Ellis Bachman of the Subsistence Division is leaving us, and we are all sorry to see her go. Betty Askeu of the Commissary is taking her place.

Last weekend saw some of our personnel returning to the scenes of their childhoods with June White going to Vanceboro, Hazel Ball to Nashville, Elouise Smith to Newport, and R. S. Lamm to Luccama and Wilson. We hear that Mr. Lamm returned with some of that good country cured meat. Wish they'd had that invention for supplies.

On the Sick List this week we find Belva Conway who is a patient in a Durham hospital, where she is recuperating from an operation at her eye. Helen Krause visited Betty during the past weekend and reports that she is getting along very nicely. Juliet Fulcher is a patient in the Morehead City Hospital. We hope that both of you will soon be back on the job fully recovered from your illnesses.

Rose Gaskins has returned to work after an extended spell of illness. Glad to have you back with us, Rose.

"Pome"  
Had safety shoes  
Been worn by Pete  
He'd have more toes  
Or both his feet.

Civilian Red Cross Representatives

Miss Jack E. Conner, Station chairman for the 1949 Red Cross Fund campaign has announced that the below listed civilians are aiding in supervising the station departments employing civilians to insure that all civilian employees are given an opportunity to contribute to this worthy cause. There are numerous employees who are active in the drive, but the employees listed are those who have been appointed by department heads to serve as departmental representatives.

- OVERHAUL AND REPAIR: LYDA JENKINS
- PUBLIC WORKS: HARRY MIZELLE
- STATION SUPPLY: FRANK C SWINDELL
- STATION SERVICE: ELLI SALEEBY
- DISPENSARY: LULULA A WALKER
- EXAMINATIONS: WELDON SALTER
- OVERHAUL: ALBERT JOWDY SR.
- OVERHAUL: GARLAND T HOLLAND
- OVERHAUL: GLENN CLELAND
- OVERHAUL: WILLIAM G ANDREWS
- OVERHAUL: BERTHA BRATCHER

Be sure to collect as much as is possible for the drive. If you have not been contacted for your donation, please contact representative right away. Every dime helps.

CONTRIBUTE NOW!!



Irene Farrell, Thoruton Girl, shows what the country can do to develop a healthy outlook.



**STATION LIBRARY**  
 Top Deck PX Building  
 Mon-Fri 1000-1700; 1800-2100  
 Sat-Sun 1300-1700; 1800-2100

By Frances Howell  
**ON VARIOUS THEMES:**  
**THE GOLDEN NET**, by Ruby Redinger  
**HEAVEN FACES WEST**, by Miriam Young  
**THE RESTLESS VOYAGE**, by S. D. Fortes  
**THE HOUSE WITHOUT A ROOF**, by Joel Sayre  
**WILDING GRAFT**, by J. R. Clemo  
**MARY WAKEFIELD**, by Mazon de la Roche  
**THE CITY BOY**, by Herman Work  
**LUSH VALLEY**, by Patricia Campbell  
**THE JACARANDA TREE**, by H. E. Bates  
**A CALF FOR VENUS**, by Norah Lofis  
**THE CORPS:**  
**CORAL AND BRASS**, by General H. M. Smith  
**FOLLOW ME!**, the Second Marine Division in World War II, by R. W. Johnston  
**THE DEFENSE OF WAKE**, by Lt. Col. R. D. Heintz, Jr.  
**THE BATTLE FOR TARAWA**, by Capt. J. H. Stockman  
**MARINES AT MIDWAY**, by Lt. Col. R. D. Heintz, Jr.  
**BOUGAINVILLE AND THE NORTHERN SOLOMONS**, by Maj. J. N. Rentz  
**PHOTOGRAPHY:**  
**HOW TO MAKE GOOD MOVIES**, by The Eastman Kodak Company  
**THE MODEL**, by William Mortensen  
**PHOTOGRAPHING PEOPLE**, by Hugo van Wadenoyen  
**A GUIDE TO PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTROL**, by Townsend Godsey  
**THE PHOTOGRAPHER'S RULE BOOK**, by Larry June

**Navy's Huge 'Mars' and Helicopters set Air Records**

The new flying marks set established by Navy aircraft involving the largest number of persons carried by a plane and the other a transcontinental flight time record for helicopters.

The Mars passenger load of 200 persons, including crew members, the first for Caroline Mars new between Naval Air Station, San Diego and NAS Alameda, Calif. This surpassed not only a new American international record for persons carried aboard a seaplane.

The Mars passenger load was low for a record of 200 passengers carried over the Pacific in the year. The Mars passenger load was 37 persons in the world mark made by a 12-engine German Heinkel He 119 which flew 358 miles in an hour's test flight.

The Mars passenger load was the same route by its Marshall Mars. It also recently established a record for passenger load of 100 persons.

The Navy's giant command helicopter, Constitution flew its top load of 100 persons on a cross-Pacific during the

Marshall Mars had previously set a record for passenger load of 100 stretchers during the

Constitution was a record for a cross-Pacific of four planes in the Lockheed N-2, to San Diego.

The Mars is said to be the fastest flight of its kind in the world.

**Staff NCO Club**

March 18-19-20-2000  
**PLATTER PARTY**

Tues-2000  
**Bingo**

Fri-2000  
**PLATTER PARTY**

**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

**Marine's 64-Page Letter May Be Record Epistle**

(SEA) - From the newspaper Chevron of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., comes the tale of a 64-page letter written to a girl friend by one Corporal Ernest Leder, USMC, of that station.

Penned on legal-size note paper over a period of 16 writing hours, the missive is believed by local statisticians to be the longest personal letter ever composed by a Marine.

Previously, a 52-page affair written on 8 1/2-inch paper by a "devil" on Guam was looked upon as the record holder.

"Pardon me, Mrs. Vere de Vere, but has your son ever earned anything by the sweat of his brow?"

"My good man, we Vere de Veres never perspire."

**Base Be Bopper**



BASE BE BOPPEE Set Johnny Kelly is pictured above with his beloved Recording gear. He not only writes the column which appears as a regular feature on this page but also "Spins the Platters" at the Station Drill Hall during dance and sports intermissions.

**STATION THEATRE**

Tonight 1800-2030  
**Connecticut Yankee**  
 Bing Crosby - Rhonda Fleming

Saturday-Child Show-1000  
**Sheriff Of Wichita**  
 Allan Rocky Lane - Lyn Wilde

Saturday 1800-2030  
**Life Of Riley**  
 William Bendix - James Gleason

Sunday 1300  
**Romance On The High Seas**  
 Janis Paige - Jack Carson

Sunday 1800-2030  
**So Dear My Heart**  
 Bobby Driscoll - Beulah Bondi

Monday 1800-2030  
**Canadian Pacific**  
 Randolph Scott - Jane Wyatt

Tuesday 1800-2030  
**I Shot Jesse James**  
 John Ireland - Preston Foster - Barbara Britton

Wednesday 1800-2030  
**I Cheated The Law**  
 Steve Brodie - Tom Conway

Thursday 1800-2030  
**El Paso**  
 John Wayne - Gail Russel



By Johnny Kelly

**"SEQUENCE IN JAZZ"** (ALBUM) SUMMER SEQUENCE four parts-LADY MCGOWN'S DREAM two parts-Woody Herman and his orch.

Inside the covers of this album lies the greatest offering in progressive jazz to date. The long awaited four-and-two sided masterpiece written by the Herman Herd all dreams of waxing in the progressive jazz vein. Notice that unlike the Kenton records, complete/dynamic control is expressed at all times.

Riffs are used to give power and impact to the piece and contrasts with delicacy which follows. On these sides you will hear Bill Harris, Trombone; Flip Phillips, Sax; Sam Rubinch, Sax; and, of course, Woody himself on Clarinet and Alto Sax. The marvelous brass section of the Herman Herd all contributed toward a sense of musical compactness and integration. "Summer" represents Ralph Burns impression of Long Island, New York, Chicago, and California summers. The first movement "slow and peaceful" features piano and guitar work (Burns and Charles Jazellka) introducing the theme while Harris works his moody trombone into the latter part. Second movement "fast and furious" gives out with Serge Charloff's baritone sax and subsequent sax section work. Third movement "just happy" offers a union rhythm section paving the way for the sax section that blends in with Woody's alto work. Fourth movement is the climax to this "jazz tone poem" opening with Burns on some fine piano passages, guitar work, and a pretty tram solo by Earl Swopie, also Woody on alto again to lead up to a soft fadeout.

"Dream" in two parts is more in the tempo of Afro-Cuban-Bop than that of progressive jazz. The Lady identified as "an elderly English poetess" features Shortie Rogers on trumpet. Flip on tenor, but favors Woody heavily on alto sax. This too is a very beautiful scoring by Ralph Burns, and I do not think I'd be wrong in saying that most ardent fans of Herman or even Stan Kenton will prefer "Dream" to "Summer" for this has more warmth and tone than "Summer" has.

"HIGH SOCIETY"-WABASH BLUES-Pee Wee Hunt and his orchestra. "Society" features the "Mayor of Twelfth Street," Pee Wee Hunt, and his orchestra running through a tune typical of this groups' work. This is a up-tempo Dixieland, true to the traditions of New Orleans with a lot of drive that doesn't seem to get off too good, and some fair instrumentation throughout.

"Blues" is another characteristic. Pee Wee Hunt's side which presents his version of an old and well known tune. Pee Wee, opens on trombone, his slow paced solo being supplanted at the midway mark by piano which picks up the tempo considerably. The whole ensemble joins in to ride out to the finale.

"FIVE TOPPERS"

No. 1-I'VE GOT MY LOVE TO KEEP ME WARM-LES BROWN-FINE-Real fine  
 No. 2-CRUISE DOWN THE RIVER-BLUE BARRON-Stinks!!!  
 No. 3-POWDER YOUR FACE WITH SUNSHINE-EVELYN KNIGHT-I'll refrain from this one  
 No. 4-SO TIRED-RUSS MORGAN-So right  
 No. 5-A LITTLE BIRD TOLD ME-EVELYN KNIGHT-for the birds!!!

"FOOT NOTES"

Herman Jones Chubby Jackson-replaced by Pettiford, also Don Lamond leaves the Herb to tub for Harry James. What a let-down in the Herman rhythm section!

Les Brown's Love To Keep Me Warm is really zooming on sales and so is the attendance at the nighters. Les is currently appearing on the west coast where he recently pulled in 11,000 fans in two nights.

**O' Club Activities**

March 22-2000  
**Duplicate Bridge**

March 29-2000  
**Big Prize**

March 30-2000  
**Favors For The Ladies**

March 31-2000  
**Homecoming Dance**

For  
**Maneuver Warriors**

# To Enter As Team For Boston Trip; Boxers Preparing

Cherry Point's "Fighting Flyer" boxers snatched up another landmark when directors of the Boston A.A.U. Boxing show announced the marines would be allowed to enter as a unit. Don Spencer and Rudy Lara are slated to battle under the Carolina A.A.U. club banner at present, and inclusion of the Leatherneck team as a whole would allow both to score points for their home base.

Probable selections on the basis of past choices, would include lightweight Jim Smith, Bascom Bessey and John Biancamello (providing the latter returns from his Madison Square Garden appearance in time for the "Beatdown" jaunt), Bantamweight George Vicknair III, Middleweight Mike Zecca and Heavyweight Jim Degean. Lloyd Rousse, crack Welterweight prospect, would be a certain entry if his arm heals sufficiently to permit proper conditioning and ample training time before departure for Massachusetts. Of course, Don Spencer and Rudy Lara, already invited, will be on hand to fight. Lara is a Light-heavy while Lara fights in the Middleweight class.

Lara and Spencer will enjoy another assignment, if present plans materialize, soon after the Boston bouts culminate in mid-April. Charleston's Azela festival, a busy "Mardi Gras" show in that city sent a recent invitation for the two to box in the boxing part of the entertainment program.

Other ventures Cherry Point Boxing officials seem anxious to promote include a Miami swing later this spring and a possible "home and home" series against Fitzburg's independent boxing organization, composed primarily of boys from the "Steel City" and surrounding areas.

Boston's A.A.U. is similar to New York Golden Gloves show. The Amateur Athletic Union pugilist in this area completed their windup trials in the Greenville, S. C. regional finals last January 30 after a preliminary session at Charleston earlier in the month. Jimmy Smith, Bascom Bessey, George Vicknair III, Mike Zecca, Rudy Lara, Don Spencer, and Lloyd Rousse aided the "Fighting Flyers" in finishing second to Fort Bragg's streamlined Sgt. Airborne outfit at Greenville. Lara, Copped the Featherweight crown and Outstanding Boxer Award while Spencer annexed Lightweight honors. Vicknair, Smith and Rousse broke through to the semi-final round before faltering.

Coach Ray Tojas' paratroopers, another group entrant in the Boston exhibition, should furnish plenty of opposition for the Leathernecks. Postnote the Pillan, Syd Peel and a host of named flyers. Toja can cause abundant headaches for Johnny Tunley and his proteges.

# First Cut In Squad Today As Baseballers Continue

By Cpl. Bill Kennedy  
Cherry Point's 1949 collection of diamond hopefuls shivered today as the first cut of the current season occurred in practice sessions. While many hopes faded, the survivors returned to their elimination workouts with renewed energy in an attempt to secure a place on the club for the coming spring and summer schedule.

Lieutenants Jack Baden and Bill Beach finished their tryout roster after witnessing five days of organized practice and several more days of informal workout that started Monday, March 14 at the baseball field.

Batting practice and fielding drill began Monday. Several old faces, familiar to "Flyer" horsehide followers, started to unlimber their throwing arms and "cowtail" the spheroid with old time zeal.

MSgt. "Red" Schienkoter, trying out for a first base or outfield berth, was one of the more noticeable candidates. With several years experience, MSgt. Schienkoter is aiding in handling the club this campaign in addition to trying out. MSgt. Jack Romanak, who did quite a bit of diamond referee work last season, seems to be doing quite well at third base. The popular Sgt. Major of MWSS-2 may provide Lt. Harding Holloway with stiff competition over at the "hot corner." Lt. Holloway, recently referred "maneuver warrior," held down the third corner sack in 1948 and did a commendable job both at the plate and in the field. Besides playing Lt. Holloway coached the club during last season's hostilities.

A question mark in present operating plans is whether or not Joe Verbanic can be counted among the fold of baseball candidates for the present season. The blond sergeant, a vital cog in last year's infield machinery, would be a welcome addition to the club though he is up for discharge at this time. Verbanic, center of infield gravity in 1948, wound up the season with a nifty 365 average and sprung some defensive gems that made him a valuable man in any keystone combination.

MSgt. Mike Cervin 100% sports enthusiast and Sgt. Major of AES-46, came out for the first base slot. Cervin, who does all things well, was a coach and player on the Cherry Point football "Flyers."

However, all positions on the club are still open for the best man. No one has any spot "cinched" and the present cutoffs apply to men in practice only. Those who

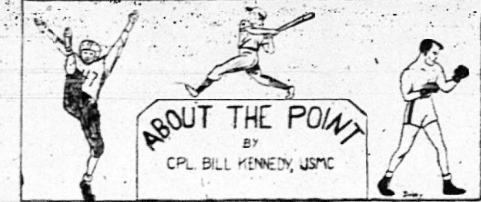
don't receive the "fatal word" aren't assured of a position. Showmen of superior ability return from maneuvers breathing baseball and blessed with a good deal of skill and "savvy" then positions are still open for the best man. Several boys in all spots possess fair to medium talent, but no compensation as to a starting out-garden can be formulated yet.

Most of the boys have high school experience and some speak of sandlot ball to their credit. However, semi-pro evaluations show a lack of regular organized ball on the part of most candidates. Lt. Jack Baden is winding up to the task of "battery coach," experimenting with the pitching and catching components of the "Flyer" tryout list. Toying with control, signals and pitching delivery, Lt. Baden is trying to round the nucleus of a sharp and talented mound corps into shape.

Lt. Beach, with the choice of infield and outfield selection, had several headaches along with Lt. Baden. Many of the boys would shape up to desired standards even after today's slash, and both coaches will be taxed trying to decide who measures up to required standards. However, with the advent of new candidates, most from the Second Marine Air Wing now off maneuvers, some top notch talent may appear to play any gaps caused by inexperience or "under-par" players.

Several clubs desire games with Cherry Point this year. Great Lakes will be newcomers on the "Flyer" agenda if final plans through, while Memphis NAAT is dickering for a pair of tilts at their open dates.

Most tryout candidates hit 18 to 19 years, providing the squad with a semblance of strong and sturdy though generally inexperienced youth. More cuts and layoffs are slated for future days until the remaining crew has been carefully sifted for their April debut.



Cherry Point's busy boxers have an assignment on tap in mid-April when they travel to Naval Receiving Station, Charleston Naval Base, S. C. hoping to reap another sack filled with prizes and tangible with the best opposition the South-Central Districts can muster.

Trying for the promotor's role in both cases, Cherry Point's Special Services Department was stymied and will have to be content with sending the "Fighting Flyer" flyers to the South Carolina port for this "gruise-fest." The winners get a look at San Francisco sights and a crack at the All-Navy Boxing finals being charted there for May 22.

Following the regular procedure, the Sixth Naval show will take the stage first. Four nights of "canvas-acking" are expected to end April 28 and precede the South-Central hostilities May 2, where Sixth Navy champs will square off against Eighth and Ninth district kings. After the South-Central set-to reduces the field still further, the tired survivors will be crowned winners in their respective weight classes and sent to San Francisco for the All-Navy eliminations.

Chow hounds among the competitors will have their hands full at the dinner table since wear-in ceremonies are to be an everyday affair. Trophies will be provided by the Sixth Naval event for victors, runner-ups and the team counting the most points. Winners collect 5 points, runner-ups acquire 3 and loser semi-finalists receive a lone marker toward the club pot. In the South-Central squabble, only winners in each weight class get awards.

### MONTREAL COVERS PLAYING DATES

Montreal "Royals" continued their baseball visit to Cherry Point April 14 and 15. Graves with former major leaguers (the Canadians are a top caliber. Triple-A club whose products grace the halls of "Fitzburg" and roam the outer suburbs at Brooklyn's Ebbets Field.

Training at "Dodgertown" Vera Beach, Florida, Montreal is one of Branch Riekey's vast network of minor league affiliates using that sunshine spot as a spring training base. Included among the sweating athletes are the Brooklyn players themselves. From the parent organization right down to lowest class "C" ballhawk, all human parts of the Brooklyn chain are massed for "Matina" Riekey's inspection. At "Dodgertown," composition of each club is the main purpose, and is done by siting each man according to the limit of his baseball talents and piping him on a team best suited to his playing level. Montreal expects to break camp April 11.

The Royals have always been most prominent in the Dodger network. Through the days of "The Big Boy" Durocher, athletes from across the border plummeted into the "Fawks" fold to earn fame and a place in national sport headlines. With Riekey's increasing emphasis on youth and building up the Brooklyn system, Montreal became more important than ever as a "proving ground" for future Dodger stars.

Most publicized, and courted, was Jackie Robinson. First negro to enter modern major league baseball, his progress at Montreal served as a splendid example of tolerance and understanding, and nowhere did Robinson become more popular than at the Canadian city when fans mobbed him with by after it was announced he'd captured the International League player award.

However, Robinson isn't the only ballplayer to gain recognition through the Royals. Johnny Johnson, Brooklyn's very third baseman, was another star from the Montreal school.

Of course, oppos on will pose a problem if another minor league talent of equal standing comes up for all the Bill Binghamton's "Fawks" have to contend with. His progress at Montreal served on their date, admitting they couldn't appear because of a change in training schedule plans. If no minor league time is available by the time the Royals pull in, probably the Cherry Point "Flyers" will flourish resistance.

### GOLDIES TO START ACTIVITY IN NEAR FUTURE

After the formation of Cherry Point's golf team, April 15, the Marine club directors will be on the look-out for matches with several eastern counterparts. Like Jacksonville, Pensacola and Camp Lejeune, are unopposed who have long-standing links with the Leatherneck Airmen. A possible Spring S.A.S. busy booking matches with various southern and college groups. Florida Teachers is one of the latter prospects and slated to start with the pointers.

### BIANCAMELLO EARNS EAST-WEST GLOVE PLACE

John Biancamello, star of the "Fighting Flyer" team, will be one of the interesting players of the East-West Golden Glove match to stage at Madison Square Garden, March 25.

Though Biancamello is a South Carolina native, he is on the strength of a cut eye which he sustained during their battle, the "John Jabber" from South Carolina earned the title of tournament rulemakers and will fight the spot in the Eastern Glove Squad.

With this marvellous triumph, Cherry Point's Lightweight star will have a chance to start his career with a scenic Bear Mountain victory. When the reigning name of Brooklyn's baseball highlights the result, he will head to West Point and hit a stone's throw from New York's bright lights. Under the careful scrutiny of the "Fighting Flyer" management and their coaches, Biancamello blasted his way to the top and with an eye toward covering his "borrowed" name, he will be a name to watch.

### TINSLEY ENJOYS NEW YORK FIGHT TOUR

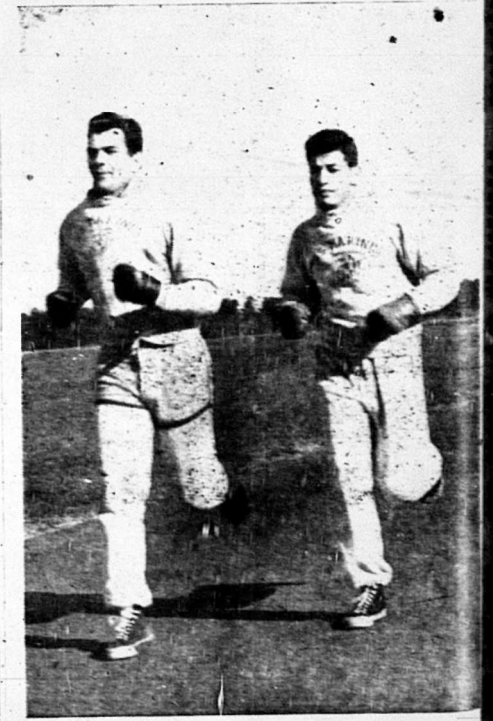
John Tinsley, "Fighting Flyer" and North Carolina native, enjoyed the rugged taste of New York "Fights." Eastern boxing group booked here for April 22, recruited by the local promoters. Under the careful supervision of some of the best fighters in the world, Johnny Del Santo, one of the best fighters in the world, will be Tinsley's opponent and

# Four Intra-sports Slated For April

Entrants for the next series of Intra-mural Sports will meet March 25 in the Drill Hall to discuss plans for running of Ping Pong, Pool, Badminton and Bowling. Requests for admission to any of the four sports, or all, should be forwarded to the Special Services Athletic Section not later than March 25.

Winners and runners-up in all these activities will receive General's Cup trophy points and league play is slated to begin April 4, 1949.

At present, AES-46 is ahead with 11 points in the Intramural race while HQS-MCAS holds second place with ten.



ALWAYS READY seems to be the motto for Don Spencer (left) and Rudy Lara. The two Cherry Point pugilists were caught by the camera as they did their road-work in preparation for the Boston A. A. U. Boxing Tournament.

## Give To Your RED CROSS

Warriors have been killed in the planned invasion of Japan. Six Marine divisions were early in the world during marked for the assault on the Japanese homeland.

Selected officers have been awarded the Medal of Honor for their gallantry in the line of duty. The following are the names of the recipients:

1. Major General William H. Rupertus, USMC, for his leadership in the assault on Iwo Jima.

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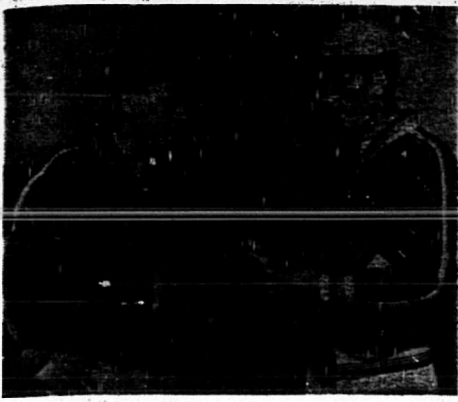
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CHERRY POINT BASEBALL COACHES Jack Baden (left) and Bill Beach discuss the finer points of pitching. The two men will pilot the "Flyer" nine during the forthcoming baseball season.

# ES-46 Whips Hq. Station; Wins Intra-Bowling Crown

ES-46 rebounded from apparent defeat to whip HqSq-MCAS and away the informal bowling title in a Station Intramural League composed of all four MCAS squadrons.

Though none of the rollers could earn General's Cup points for all respective outfits, the keggers staged an interesting spectacle in a week of bowling, from March 8 through 15th in the Station Recreation Hall.

From the outset, HqSq-MCAS ES-46 loomed as natural opponents. Both the Engineers and Brownmen sprang into the line early by ousting AES-42 and S-41, weaker members of the crew.

Playing under double elimination, ES-46 won two defeats necessary for disqualification. AES-46 suffered a severe blow by bowing to ES-46 in the tournament's first heat. Warming up to their task, however, the Engineers battled back into the semi-final round and sent their adversaries reeling once in a row to earn first place honors.

**FINALS—MARCH 16**

Winning by 93 pins, AES-46 kept all three sets to win 2360 to 719 in total pinfall. Parlin, Kross and Clarke sparked the victors' back. Ellis rolled 290 on his final strike in the losing HqSq-MCAS case while Cpl. Charlie Toth paced the losing HqSq-MCAS club in round scoring. TOTALS:

746	719
778	727
687	681
Totals: 2360	2067

**FRIDAY—MARCH 11**

AES-46, who needed only a tie setback to surrender their chances, snapped back to even the ties with HqSq-MCAS at one end of the piece. Winning by 57 pins, Engineers took 2 strings to the wire one. Tallyman paced the boys with a 179 average while HqSq-MCAS led in the scoring column with a 184 pace for the three string set.

**AES-46 HqSq-MCAS**

691	781
712	720
694	705

**THURSDAY—MARCH 10**

AES-46 defeated AES-41, 2317 to 627, securing a margin of 1690 points pin total. McElwaine, posting the high single mark, led the crew while Pierce rolled 171 to top scoring honors for the boys. Scores for the three games:

AES-46	AES-41
790	701
816	747
765	767
Totals: 2371	2216

**WEDNESDAY—MARCH 9**

HqSq-MCAS advanced to the final and brushed AES-41, 2374 to 627, with a 206 point edge in the pinfall. AES-46 rebounded at their setback at the hands of HqSq-MCAS to whip AES-42 handily 2303 to 2203, taking a 230 point lead.

**Totals:**

HqSq-MCAS	AES-41
776	784
616	676
790	770
Totals: 2374	2230

**AES-46 AES-42**

781	736
797	782
726	692

**AF Pilot Radios Family In Boston**

Boston (AFPS)A Berlin strifft pilot recently talked with his family back home, while flying 5,000 feet above the German capital.

Major Lawrence Gustafson, of Boston, Mass., spoke with his wife, Lucetta, and four-year-old son Lawrence, Jr., through a "ham" radio station at Sharon, Mass., operated by Dr. George C. Wright.

The major's voice came through strong and clear over the nearly 5,000 miles that separated his plane from the home of Dr. Wright, where his wife sat talking to him.

Major Gustafson is commander of the 330th Troop Carrier Squadron.

**Your Red Cross Gives To YOU... Won't YOU Give To Your Red Cross**

**By Esther Brown**

At the last meeting, held on the 10th of March, the hostesses for the evening were Eve Query and Jackie Brown, who greeted the members and guests at the door and helped those who were new to get acquainted.

Eveyra Volpe is the new Chairman of the Clothing Committee, which gathers old clothes to send to people in need, both overseas and in this country. Anyone who has clothes they can not use are urged to call her at 6291 or her fellow committee member, Ethel Gorham, at 5142. If you cannot bring your old clothing to them, they will pick it up at your house.

We also have a new Chairman for the Refreshment Committee, Marjorie Bashoff, who has so capably served in that capacity, is turning the responsibility over to Rita Gallant. Refreshments for the next meeting will be hamburgers purchased at the Club.

The Decorator Committee is very busy choosing drapes, pictures and other accessories for the new Club Room of the NCO Club.

Following the business meeting last Thursday, all members enjoyed a delightful flower show. Mr. Liles of Washington, D. C. and Sarasota, Florida, was guest speaker and he showed us many interesting arrangements of flowers for learned some valuable pointers on almost any occasion possible. We the care of cut flowers and corsages, but most important, we found it does not take many flowers or expensive flowers to make an object of beauty. The lovely corsages and bouquets created, during the demonstration, were given to members of the Club and two large and very lovely bouquets were sent to the Station Hospital.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, the 24th of March at 8:30 p. m. in the NCO Club Ballroom. A social evening is planned so bring your cards and sewing.

**STORK**

**LANDINGS**

**March 20—A son, Frank Allison Maddy, born to Capt. and Mrs. Leo S. Maddy.**

**March 5—A son, Steven Lee Boucher, born to MSgt. and Mrs. Elmer J. Boucher, Jr.**

**March 7—A daughter, Alice Jeanne Guyton, born to SNI and Mrs. John P. Guyton.**

**March 7—A daughter, Barbara Ann Palmer, born to Pfc. and Mrs. Charles R. Palmer.**

**March 4—A son, Robert Arnold Hillenbach, born to 1stLt. and Mrs. Otis E. Millenbach.**

**March 9—A daughter, Ann Stephanie Rodin, born to HMC and Mrs. Arrid D. Rodin.**

**March 9—A daughter, Susan Hope Casey, born to SSGT. and Mrs. Walter J. Casey.**

**March 8—A son, Ronald Frank Buss, born to MSgt. and Mrs. George Buss.**

**March 5—A son, John Wentz Street, born to 1stLt. and Mrs. Lewis C. Street, III.**

**Go West Young Man**

**EVELYN WEST, the girl with the \$50,000 bust, poses to give the boys an idea of what a pin-up should be. Miss West recently had her bust insured for \$50,000 by Lloyd's of London, England.**

## STAFF NCO SOCIETY NOTES

**By Lu Tomlinson**

Mrs. Sue VanBeck, Mrs. Edna Hess, and Mrs. Vivian Pope met at Mrs. Rita Gallant's home Sunday night for a pinocchio party. Last week it was a puppy shower and this week we find four wives playing pinocchio! What next?

The Dunaways and Crews had a steak fry at Flanner's Beach Saturday night.

Mrs. Lorraine Anderson just returned from Chicago, Ill. She spent two weeks up there visiting her family.

Master Richard Simonson was the host at his two year birthday party Tuesday afternoon. Sixteen children and six Mothers enjoyed the pink and rose cake. The kids went home with balloons and decorative baskets as souvenirs.

Gerry and Mat Wildman are the proud owners of a '49 Packard. Is it breaking a commandment just to drool?

Mrs. Clem Long formerly of New Zealand, gave Peggy Newton a party in her home last week. The fourteen guests raved their carefully applied makeup with the cream puffs she served for refreshments.

Mary Reed called Sunday to announce her arrival from East Patchogue, Long Island. She went up there to stay with a girl friend when Ed chugged off to the Salpaen.

SSgt. Tom Waller's wife and family arrived Monday from Mobile, Alabama. He had their new quarters in MEMQ all ready and waiting. TSGT. Waller is in charge of the leathercrafts at the base Hobby Shop.

Mrs. T. Houglund of Lynn, Mass., spent three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Karen Ingraham, while Harry was on maneuvers. Thanks for the compliment on this column Mrs. I... it helped those Monday morning blues.

Mrs. Trowbridge, wife of TSGT. J. E. Trowbridge of AES-42, was all excited over their coming transfer to El Toro. This will be their first time in California. They planned to take a 46 day furlough to visit friends and families in New York and South Bend, Indiana on their way West.

Sgt. Major McKonly planned a stag party for the staff NCO's of his outfit, HqSq. Sgd. Sta., for Tuesday night. They met in the party room of the Club (it is complete now except for the drapes) for an evening of chow, cards and story swapping.

Miss Virginia Nance, daughter of TSGT. Joe Nance, was all decked out in a new blue dress trimmed with lace for her first birthday party Monday afternoon. The cleverly decorated cake that the Station Bakery made delighted even the youngest of her small guests. Five Mothers were also present.

Mrs. Miry Bucek and Mrs. Agnes Ward were dual hostesses at a baby shower given in honor of Mrs. MacGustafson in the Ward quarters. The living room was decorated with pink and blue streamers, the centerpiece of the table was made of pink sweetpeas flanked with pink candles and two small storks presided over a table where the gifts from the ten guests were placed. Clever prizes were given the winners of the various games. The Station Bakery dreamed up a lovely cake with two miniature storks of pink and blue perched on top. Good news for you dance fans. The Wing Orchestra will play for an informal dance at the Club tonight. The ballroom was painted in two luscious colors yesterday; peacock blue and saffron green!

Thanks for the cooperation with this column... please continue! Write or phone M. E. M. Q. 666A.

**OFFICER'S SOCIETY NOTES**

Mrs. T. L. Allman surprised Captain Allman Friday night, the 15th with a birthday celebration in his honor in their quarters. It was a "Come as You Are" Party. Guests included Colonel and Mrs. Gallant, Captain and Mrs. Christman and Captain and Mrs. Coyle from the Naval Hospital at Lejeune. Bridge and Poker followed a delightful dinner.

Another celebration Friday night was given in honor of Major and Mrs. S. C. Ingle's third anniversary. The guests gathered at 1900 for a toast with champagne in the main bar of the O'Club.

Lt. and Mrs. O. W. Curtis entertained with a party on Saturday night, the 12th in their quarters.

LtCol. and Mrs. A. H. Adams have as their guests this week LtCol. and Mrs. Robert Burns from Washington.

Mrs. J. A. Gilchrist entertained Friday evening in their quarters with cocktails and dinner followed by bridge.

A lovely buffet supper was given for the wives of CMP-223 Saturday the 12th by Mrs. R. W. Wyczawski in her quarters.

Another dinner party for squadron wives was that of Mrs. E. F. Conley. She entertained the wives of VMEF-114 on Saturday night and included the youngsters.

Major and Mrs. C. M. Kunz entertained with cocktails, dinner, and then poker in their quarters Saturday night.

Mrs. R. E. Galer honored Miss Mildred King and Miss Enola House with a tea on Tuesday afternoon, the 15th in her home.

Major and Mrs. J. H. King, Jr. entertained with a cocktail party Wednesday the 16th, honoring the house guests, Miss Mildred King.

The Marine Corps Institute was established in 1920 as the first "service" correspondence school.

A detachment of U. S. Marines commanded by Major Daniel Carmick, USMC, fought under Andrew Jackson at the Battle of New Orleans in 1815.

Marines accompanied Commodore Perry's expedition to Japan in 1852 and 1854.

and Miss Enola House, who are visiting from Boston. Cocktails were in the Kings Quarters for around fifty guests.

Mrs. A. F. O'Keefe had two tables for a desk bridge on Wednesday, the 16th in her quarters.

Mrs. E. H. McCaleb returned Tuesday, the 15th after a month's visit to New Orleans.

Mrs. H. V. Scarborough entertained with desert bridge on Friday afternoon the 18th in their quarters.

**Gray Ladies Start 5th Training Class**

On Monday, March 14th, the Red Cross Gray Ladies of Cherry Point started their fifth training class at the Field Director's office in the Red Cross building.

The speakers at the first session were Mr. John A. Cramer, field director, Mr. W. C. Chadwick, Chairman and Mr. W. H. Wooters, executive secretary of the Craven County Chapter American Red Cross. They explained the various services of the Red Cross on National, international and local levels, and gave facts and figures to emphasize the magnitude of the organization's operations.

Twenty future Gray Ladies are enrolled in the new class which will be a three week lecture course followed by a two week probationary period of active work in the station dispensary. The graduation exercises will be held during the month of April.

Denver, Colo. (AFPS)—Puppy love not, writing has been streamlined, according to a school teacher who confiscated a note from one of her elementary grade students. It read:

"Dear Herbie:  
Do you love me?  
(Yes)  
"Check one."

John Phillip Soucy, the march king, was for some time leader of the Marine Band.

Marines mounted on camels escorted the 1st Marine Division into Abyssinia in 1908.

# SOCK SHOTS

## The Business End of a Jet Fighter



A VIEW of the Air Force's newest jet interceptor-fighter, the Republic XF-91, shown as it started its taxi tests at Farmingdale, Long Island. The ship has been designed to be used as a local defense weapon capable of combating enemy bombers and such missiles that come within its range.

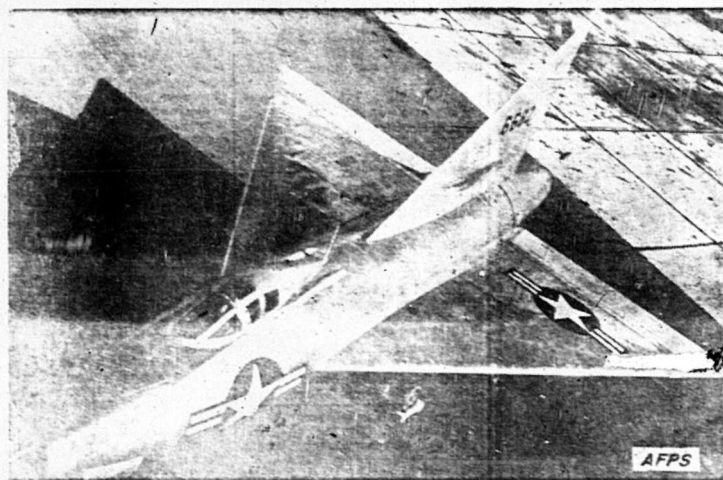
## Swish!



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NAVY'S ROCKET-POWERED "Skyrocket" is pictured for first time after test flight took off over Muroc test base on California's Mojave Desert. The Lockheed Douglas D-558-2 is used in initial experiments in high speeds and for exploration of high altitudes.

## The AF's New Flying Triangle Research plane



IN THE HULL OF HIS KIND TO FIN—a new jet-powered research plane with a triangular wing shape—Lockheed's Variable Speed 1027 designed for speeds in the subsonic range at high altitudes is seen. The ship has been dubbed the "Delta," for the triangular Greek letter. It is primarily designed to test the wing shape in a plan for development of a fast interceptor fighter. The aircraft will be used in a series of tests to use the new ship as a research plane.

## The President's Cabinet



THIS UNUSUAL PHOTOGRAPH shows President Truman at a conference with his entire Cabinet. Clockwise, from lower left are Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug, Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer, Vice President Alben W. Barkley, Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin, Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan, Postmaster General Jesse Donaldson, Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal, Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Mr. Truman, Secretary of Treasury John W. Snyder, and Attorney General Tom Clark.

## Seeing Spots?



THE WEATHER in the vicinity of Hollywood has been so cold this winter that Laura Elliot, movie starlet, has come up with this fur swim suit as a suitable answer.

## The Stinger's In Front



IT FLIES like a bee, but the stinger is in front. At least that's the way the Navy's newest jet fighter, the XF7U-1, looks from behind. Known as the "utliss," the plane is one of three experimental ships which recently landed at Hensley Naval Air Station, Dallas, Tex.

## Dance in the Sun



FINDS FLORIDA STIMULATING—inspired by the music of Trade Winds and the warm Florida sun, Gloria Howard does impromptu dance at Miami Beach. The 26-year-old beauty finds the Florida climate more stimulating than that of her native New York.