

FLYERS MEET DUKE FRESHMEN IN SCRIMMAGE TOMORROW

The PX Shoe Shop will close at 10:30 on Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9. Will resume regular hours, 0800 to 1700, thereafter.

THE WIND SOCK

WEEKEND WEATHER
 Friday—Showers, partly cloudy
 Saturday—Mostly clear and mild
 Sunday—Mostly fair and mild

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NAVY CAPTAIN TESTIFIES IN B-36 INQUIRY

Washington, Sept. 6—A Navy captain who said it was part of his job to "sell" Naval Aviation to Congressmen testified today that he and Cedric Worth "Always agreed no airplane could be" as good as the Air Force claimed its B-36 to be.

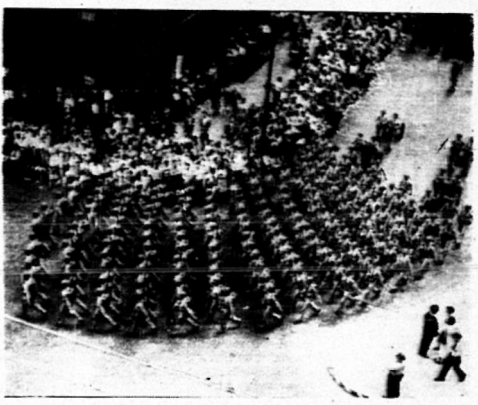
The testimony came from Capt. Leroy Simpser of Navy Public Relations, in a court of inquiry into the background of a memo that set off a Congressional investigation of the huge bomber.

Worth was suspended from his job as special assistant to Dan Kimball, Undersecretary of the Navy, after he acknowledged in the Congressional hearings that he wrote the memo suggesting fraud and politics in the B-36 program. Captain Simpser's testimony served to bring the B-36 controversy more tightly into the contest between the Navy and the Air Force over their rival claims to fields of aviation.

And he told of arranging a meeting between Worth and Rep. Deane (D-N.C.), quoting Deane as saying he wanted information on that Navy-Air Force situation to help Jonathan Daniels make up his mind whether to accept appointment as Secretary of the Navy. He said he did it at Deane's request, relayed to him second-hand, though he didn't know until the talk started that Deane had in mind.

Daniels, Raleigh, N. C., publisher and former Secretary to President Roosevelt, has denied any connection with the Worth memo.

The captain said he met Deane one of several aircraft carrier trips on which the Navy took members of Congress and reporters east spring.



Philadelphia, Pa., August 30. Before part of the crowd of a million and a half who witnessed the gigantic 31st National American Legion convention parade today, men of the famed Second Marines, Second Marine Division, from Camp Lejeune, N. C., step smartly into Penn Square in this historic city. The Marines, numbering 800 of the 60,000 who marched in the twelve-hour-long parade, were cheered and showered with ticker tape by the wildly enthusiastic spectators. Heading the Leatherneck contingent was the Second Marine Division Band. (Photo by Philadelphia Inquirer)

USMC Aviation Will Be Moved

Washington, D. C. The Marine Corps' Division of Aviation now located in the Main Navy building, Washington, is scheduled to move to new offices in the Pentagon as soon as space becomes available—probably within two weeks according to Pentagon space-control officials, the Army and Navy Journal reported today.

Headed by Maj. Gen. William J. Wallace, Director of Aviation and Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps For Air, the Division consists of some 41 officers and enlisted personnel as well as a number of civilian employees. Although approximately 90 Marine officers and enlisted personnel are now located in the Pentagon, the Division of Aviation will be the first large Marine group to move into the building en toto. The majority of Marine personnel

now stationed at the Pentagon are scattered throughout numerous offices such as ONI, CNO, Joint Chiefs, and liaison sections.

Marine officials stated that it is not known whether any moves from the Navy Annex in Arlington, where Marine Corps Headquarters is located, are planned for other Corps offices.

ARMED FORCES DAY

Secretary of Defense Johnson has announced that, with the approval of the President, the third Saturday in May is to be designated "Armed Forces Day."

Armed Forces day unifies all armed services' days. At present "Army Day" is April 6; "Navy Day" is October 27; and "Air Force Day" is September 18.

Gridiron Will Rock Sat. As Flyers and Duke Clash

GL Policyholders Not Eligible For NSLI

(SEA)—Holders of U. S. Government Life Insurance are not eligible for any kind of rebate from National Service Life Insurance.

This clarification is emphasized by the Bureau of Naval Personnel which has been receiving numerous queries as to eligibility requirements on NSLI special dividend payments.

"Neither U. S. Government Life Insurance policyholders nor persons formerly insured under such contracts qualify for the NSLI special dividend," BuPers points out. "This special dividend is payable only on NSLI both term and permanent plans, issued with an effective date of 31 Dec. 1947 or earlier and which has been in force for three or more months."

The two types—USGLI and NSLI—are systems of "government insurance," but are entirely separate. Each is supported by an independent trust fund comprised of premium payments and their earnings.

Dividends—If any—on U. S. Government Life Insurance are apportioned and paid separately to eligible policy holders, BuPers states.

BuPers reiterates its earlier request that naval personnel DO NOT address any questions regarding NSLI rebates to it or to the Veterans Administration. Application forms, which contain all necessary information, now are being distributed by all commands and from post offices, VA offices and veterans' organizations throughout the country.

Half Of Squad In Edenton Today For Return Tilt

By Jack Mangrum
 Football coach Capt. Jim Tuma will send his hard working eleven against the Duke University Freshman squad tomorrow morning at 1000 in an informal practice session.

Half of the squad in Edenton to play a return practice game today, tomorrow morning's group might easily be the starting first and second team for the Flyers this fall.

The "Baby Blue Devils," coached by Bill Hennrickson, are scheduled to arrive at Cherry Point this afternoon and a light workout is on tap at the football field. They are reported to be very rough.

Couch Tuma will remain on the Station with the men that are staying behind to battle the Duke Frosh. Lt. Art Schmagel will take the other two teams to Edenton. Game time at Edenton is 2:30.

Injuries have been slight, thus far in the practice tilts. Only two of the Flyers are out for an indefinite period. Tackle Johnny Stark and end Bill Phillips are sidelined with a dislocated shoulder and fractured wrist respectively.

The starting line-up against Duke will be practically the same that started against Edenton last Friday. Three changes have been made. Skip Bayless will replace hard-running Jack Christensen in the tailback slot. Bayless joined the squad late, but has been running and passing as though he were in mid-season form.

"Vit" Leoni will replace the injured Clark and Jess Thompson will move into the right tackle slot in place of Johnny Giercheck. Other members of the squad sure to see action tomorrow are: Tom Shepherd and Jack Christensen at tailback, Paul Thompson at fullback, Al Cullen at quarter, Bill Bennett at end, Luke Jakubowski at right half, Pacifico and Sam Saxton at guard, and Johnny Belzak at tackle.

Marines Invade Cleveland Races

Saturday afternoon twelve transport planes from VMR-153 and VMR-252 led by Lt. Col. A. G. Goud made up an airborne invasion force, carrying the 7th Infantry Battalion, USMCII, of Cleveland, in for a simulated attack on the Cleveland Municipal Airport. The Commandos roared across the field in perfect formation at 200 feet, broke off in the best fighter tradition and landed in twenty second intervals. The planes immediately unloaded and proceeded to take their objective in the center of the field. This maneuver was a highlight of the opening day ceremonies at the famed Cleveland Air Races and was witnessed by a huge opening day crowd. The "Commandos" were assisted by Marine helicopters from Quantico, and provided a thrilling spectacle for the huge gathering on what could well be called "Marine Day" in Cleveland. The curtain has fallen on another summer airlift for Marine Reserve and Marine Transport Aviation has another feather in its cap. The exercise was conducted safely and on schedule resulting in appreciable savings in travel expense for the Reserve program. Since the VMR-153 has hung up an impressive record of efficiency in air transportation, Squadron aircraft flew a total of 2560 hours, carrying 2700 passengers, covering 1074 ton miles.



Smiling broadly and holding their sweaters awarded last week at a banquet are members of the 1948-49 Cherry Point boxing squad. Sweater winners in the front row (L. to R.): Johnny Tinsley, coach, Hank Penko, George Vicknor, Irl John Biancanello, Maj. Gen. L. E. Woods, Commanding, Air-Force and 2nd MAW, Rudy Lara, James Smith and Lt. Col. R. E. Galer, Special Services Officer. Back row (L. to R.): Bill Turner and Lloyd Rowser. General Woods and Sanderson were featured guests at the banquet. (Photo by SSGT. "Gus" Dargenals).

Cherry Point Products Starting Line-up

Davis	KE
Thompson	RT
Bayless	RC
Leoni	LT
Davis	RG
Leoni	LG
Christensen	LE
Metcalfe	QB
Bayless	LB
Thompson	RB
Kapewick	RE

Platter Party

The Youth Fellowship Club is having a platter party tonight, 9 September, at the Community Building in Havelock. The fun will begin at 8:00 p. m. and last until 1:00 a. m. D. S. T. Invitations may be obtained at the Station or Wing Chaplain's office. Admission is 50 cents. Refreshments will be served.

THE CHERRY POINT WINDSOCK

BRIGADIER GENERAL IVAN W. MILLER, COMMANDING
GENERAL, MARINE CORPS AIR STATION

1st Lt. G. J. KING, OinC

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VMF-115 Places In Fleet Competition

From: Commander Air Force, Pacific Fleet.
To: Commanding Officer, Marine Fighting Squadron One One Five.
Via: (1) Commanding Air Force, Atlantic Fleet.
(2) Commanding General, Aircraft, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

Subject: Performance of Duty during Fiscal 1949.
1. The recommendations of units of Air Force, Pacific Fleet eligible for the Battle Efficiency Pennants for fiscal year 1949 have been made to the chief of Naval Operations. You are hereby informed that Marine Fighting Squadron ONE ONE FIVE was judged second in the competition grouping of the Fleet Marine Force squadrons of Air Force, Pacific Fleet.

2. VMF-115 demonstrated a very high state of operational readiness throughout the past year by consistently excellent accomplishments in all categories of the AirPac Training and Competition program. The impressive record of Fighting Squadron ONE ONE FIVE was attained by the industrious and efficient efforts of all hands.

3. Accordingly, Commander Air Force, Pacific Fleet takes great pleasure in commending you and the officers and men of Marine Fighting Squadron 115 for outstanding performance of duty while a part of Air Force, Pacific Fleet. The quality of this performance was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Navy.

4. The Commandant, United States Marine Corps is requested to include a copy of this letter in the official records of Major James A. Feeley, Jr., USMC (66436). Major FEELEY was the Commanding Officer of VMF-115 for eight months of the past competitive year. The Commandant is further requested to forward a copy of this letter to Major FEELEY.

H. B. Sallada
Vice Admiral, U. S. N.
COMAIRPAC

From: Commanding Officer, Naval Air Station, Glenview, Illinois.
To: Commanding General, 2nd Marine Air Wing, Cherry Point.
Subject: Assistance in Air Show—Appreciation of

1. It is desired to express appreciation for the splendid way in which the "Marine Phantoms" jet exhibition team aided in making our air show for the Flying Farmers of Prairieland, Incorporated success.

2. As in the past, precision team performed their thrilling act flawlessly and was enthusiastically received and appreciated.

3. It is considered that your contribution added greatly to the success of the show and for the best interests of the Marine Corps and the Naval Service.

D. L. Mills
Captain, USN

First Class Graduates From Jet School

The first class to complete the three weeks' course of instruction at Cherry Point's newly formed jet school graduated last Friday, 2 September.

The six-man class from SMS-14 was composed of Sgt. D. Malloch, Cpl. S. Lewandowski, and Pfc's O. L. Hughes, R. R. Maynard, T. R. Colder and J. Lazeration. Top honors went to Pfc. Colder who obtained 96.5 average for the entire three weeks.

Sgt. Paul Soucy, instructor of the new school, was favorably impressed with the progress of the men throughout the three week course of training. The course included:

Theory of Jet Propulsion, familiarization with the various types and operations of jet engines, descriptions of component parts of centrifugal and axial flow engines, and instruction in the fuel, oil and electrical systems.

The next group of men to attend this school will be sent by

G-1, 2MAW and AirFMFLant. Squadrons interested in sending personnel to the new school are urged to contact Capt. McCoughlin at 3119, or Capt. Sienko, tel. 3172.

Base personnel wishing to visit the school to see what is hot to offer are invited to do so.



- Aug. 28—A son, Michael Roger, born to Pfc. and Mrs. Roger W. Gault.
- Aug. 26—A son, Patrick Michael, born to SSGT. and Mrs. Edward H. Kowalczyk.
- Aug. 26—A daughter, Kathryn Elin, born to TSgt. and Mrs. Samuel Weinberg Cooper.
- Aug. 26—A son, George Russell, born to TSgt. and Mrs. James F. Kincaid.
- Aug. 28—A son, Frederick Carol, Jr., born to Cpl. and Mrs. Frederick C. Raymond.
- Aug. 27—A son, Cleve Alan, born to TSgt. and Mrs. Cleve Wolfe.
- Aug. 28—A son, Gregory Wayne, born to Cpl. and Mrs. Richard C. Furman.
- Aug. 30—A son, Mark Rowe, born to Capt. and Mrs. Robert L. Allen.
- Aug. 29—A daughter, Jill Amanda, born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald R. Dempster.
- Sept. 2—A son, Steven Ernest, born to SSGT. and Mrs. Ernest V. Bridges, Jr.
- Sept. 1—A son, Christian Moran, born to Capt. and Mrs. Walter A. Petersen.

LEGION DANCE

There will be a free dance Saturday night, 10 September, at the American Legion Hut, East Front Street, for Legionees and their guests. (Copies only) Music will be furnished by Walter Plummer and his orchestra from Tarboro.



Brigadier General L. H. M. Sanderson was made a "Chief" in the Black Feet Tribe in a ceremony August 14, at Glacier National Park Hotel, Montana. Chief Weasel Feather (right), who conducted the ceremony, presented General Sanderson with a "Black Skin" and named him "Chief Mountain Chief." Also taken into the tribe at the same time was Mr. West J. Altnburg, Regional Director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, who was named "Chief Rising Wolf." Standing between General Sanderson and Mr. Altnburg is the Chief who sang the ceremony and beat the "tom-toms." The two women at the left are the wife and daughter of Chief Weasel Feather.

The Padre Says...

Gifts are always welcome if they benefit us in some way. One of God's most thoughtful gifts to us is certainly beneficial and at the same time adds to our selection of the good things of life. That gift is the sense of taste, for by it we are able to enjoy the succulent foods and liquids of the world; without it eating would be a boring chore and most of us would be horribly undernourished and underweight. Yes, the gift of taste, like all God's other benefices to us, is something wonderful when once we dwell upon it.

With our abilities to create marvelous results from the ordinary stuff of the earth goes an equal ability to destroy and degrade the ordinary gifts of God. We can erode canyons of steel and concrete, but in the building, our ego results are also inflated with the sad result that we look down upon, perhaps even have contempt for, the little things God has done for us. We abuse those parts of our nature which He has given us and principally it is that sense of taste that we begin to treat badly. How?

Come now, the answer must be obvious to you. In what way are you a glutton and yet still not desist even when you know your physical forces are deteriorating as a consequence of that gluttony? In what way do you make a complete fool of yourself, lose both the power of intellect, will, and physical co-ordination as well as degrade your human personality? Now you do have the correct answer. Of course, it is by excessive indulgence in alcoholic beverages.

There is nothing wrong with drinking liquor more than there is in the eating of candy. We do not condemn the use but the abuse. We want to let a man drink if he wants to—but let him stop at the proper time—before he gets drunk.

Without doubt the most moronic attitude toward excess in drinking is shown by those who think here is something funny about a drunk person. They laugh when someone acts the part of a stupid, weak-willed, physically uncoordinated animal under the influence of too much intoxication. Anyone who laughs at drunkenness and its effects should be immediately examined for mental competency. How can anyone find anything mirthful in another degrading himself? How can we, creatures of God, composed of body and soul, permit ourselves to become stupefied by drinking if we have any inkling of our eternal destiny, in Heaven or any respect for ourselves?

The drunkard is a coward and a stupid individual; no one realizes it more acutely than he.

General Hermle Retires; Two Officers Promoted

The retirement of a major general, advancement of a brigadier general and one senior colonel was announced today by the Marine Corps as of September 1.

Major General Leo D. Hermle, Commanding General, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., was retired after more than 22 years of service and advanced to the rank of lieutenant general on the retired list of the Marine Corps for having been specially commended for performance of duty in actual combat. He was relieved by Major General William T. Clement.

Brigadier General Ray A. Robinson, Inspector General of the Marine Corps, will be promoted to the rank of major general Tuesday, at Headquarters, Marine Corps, and Colonel Randolph M. Pate, Chief of Staff, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia, was advanced to brigadier general at Quantico.

The two promotions were made possible by the retirement of General Hermle.

Major General Hermle awarded the Navy Cross for leadership and bravery at Iwo Jima as Assistant Division Commander of the Fifth Marine Division, assumed his duties at San Diego in July, 1946.

Major General Robinson was twice awarded the Legion of Merit for professional ability during World War II. He was Chief of Staff of the Third Marine Division during the recapture of Guam and Chief of Staff of the Fifth Marine Division during the planning stages and invasion of Iwo Jima.

Brigadier General Randolph M. Pate participated in the initial United States offensive of World War II, Guadalcanal, and later, saw action at Iwo Jima. His World War II decorations include two Legions of Merit.

Red Cross Prepares Overseas Yule Packages

Washington (AFPS) — In midsummer heat Red Cross volunteers in two U. S. cities are preparing Christmas boxes for servicemen overseas.

At Baltimore, Md. and Portland Ore., volunteer groups are packing 20,000 Christmas stockings and 100 kits of Christmas decorations for use in hospitals.

Son: Say, Dad, that apple I just ate had a worm in it.
Dad: What? Here, drink this water and wash it down.
Son: Now I'm doing. Pop, let 'em walk down.

Pt. Marine Named State Commandant of MarCorps League

Master Sergeant Virgil V. HARTON, USMC, was unanimously elected State Commandant of the Department of North Carolina Marine Corps League, at the annual State Convention held in Asheville on August 27-28, and will assume the duties of that office on October 1st, 1949. HARTON is attached to AES-41 and is assigned to the Assembly Division of the Overland and Repair Department.

Delegates representing the Cherry Point Detachment, Marine Corps League, at the State Convention were: MSgt. Virgil V. HARTON, Detachment Commandant; SSgt. Louis T. GAGNON, Senior Vice Commandant; Sgt. T. S. JONES, Sergeant at Arms; and SSgt. C. C. HARRIS, Judge Advocate and Adjutant-Paymaster.

For persons interested in obtaining details about the Marine Corps League, visit the Cherry Point Detachment Headquarters at the Marine Corps League Club in Hawlock, after working hours.

Dover, Eng. (AFPS) — Philip Mickman, 18-year-old British school boy, recently swam the English Channel in 23 hours and 48 minutes — the youngest ever to do so.

CALL FOR GRAY LADIES

About the third of October there will be a class to train new Gray Ladies for Red Cross service in the U. S. Naval Dispensary. Mrs. L. W. Miller, Volunteer Services Chairman, and Mrs. C. M. Vellines, Gray Lady Chairman, are most anxious to have a large class. Since there are many newcomers at the Station whom they do not know personally, they would be unable to discover many who might be interested. Therefore, they ask that anyone interested in becoming a Gray Lady telephone Mrs. Miller at 5253 or the Red Cross Office at 6139 or 6280 for detailed information at their earliest convenience. This service is open to wives of officers, non-commissioned officers and civilian employees.

They are also anxious to contact any Gray Lady who has transferred from another Red Cross Chapter, and wishes to affiliate with the local Chapter.

(DIVINE SERVICES)

PROTESTANT SERVICES
1930 Sun.—Worship Service—Main Chapel
1930 Tue.—Youth Fellowship Meeting
1930 Wed.—Choir Rehearsal
1930 Wed.—Bible Study

CATHOLIC SERVICES
Sundays 11:30
Weekday Masses: 6:00 St. Michael's
8:00 St. Michael's
9:00 St. Michael's
10:00 St. Michael's
11:00 St. Michael's

CHERRY POINT COMMUNITY CHURCH
11:00 Sun.—Morning Worship
12:15 Sun.—Christian Endeavor

JEWISH SERVICES
2008 Wed.—Divine Worship at Protestant Wing
1930 Sun.—Evening Worship



THE DISPENSARY Monument To Human



The U S Marine has been acclaimed for his ability to "take it" by the entire world. Endowed with a seemingly iron constitution, vigorous set of limbs, and an astute sense of physical timing, the superbly-conditioned "Soldier of the Sea" has pursued his enemy with amazing endurance through torrid heat and biting cold. His constant training and personal hygienic standards have set a shining health watermark and provided him with surprising resistance to sickness and disease.

But, like the rest of us, the Marine is human too. He suffers his quota of aches, pains and ills, and therefore Medical attention is as necessary for him as well as for his civilian counterpart. At Cherry Point, "World's Largest Marine Corps Air Station," the Naval Medical and Dental Dispensary units play a prominent role in community life.

Started in 1942

Cherry Point maintains one of the finest Naval Dispensary Units in the service, and one of the most modern aid centers in Eastern North Carolina. Efficient, up-to-date medical equipment is employed to provide prompt, effective, and free government service to military personnel stationed here.

The cornerstone was laid to the red-brick building housing the Medical and Dental units back in 1942. Located near the end of the huge airstrip, this structure was designed as a functioning point for physical help to the swarms of green and khaki-clad fighters destined for the Pacific.

Approximately three acres of Cherry Point soil were consumed by the Dispensary. Original plans called for both the medical and dental sections to be housed under the same roof. They are, and work in close cooperation with one another, though under separate administrations.

Family Unit Started

The Dispensary Medical Unit, now headed by Captain T. L. Allman, U.S.N., found itself in the midst of a special reconversion problem at the end of hostilities. A self-sustaining center, operating to serve the station's health needs, the section found the basic composition of its patient rolls changed and acted accordingly by founding the "Family Unit," a very necessary function in the peacetime Marine Corps.

From the wartime draftee, the trend switched toward caring for the more permanently based regular, who came aboard with a wife and children for his tour at Cherry Point.

With this objective in mind, the "Family Unit" was founded in November, 1946. Containing 24 beds, 8 pediatric cribs and 12 bassinets, the section enjoys the services of a trained obstetrician. At present, Cherry Point boasts a pleasant childbirth rate of one baby per day. The "Family Unit" has become an important adjunct to family life, and a friend, in time of need, to the Marine, wife and child who resides here with their leatherneck husbands.

Reduced Staff Pressed

With increased attention focused

on family problems, the Cherry Point Dispensary's directors haven't forgotten the individual bone of the Corps. The Leadneck officer and enlisted man, day, as during the war, they are kept in top-notch fighting trim. To maintain this healthy state among Marines requires extra diligence and energy by members of the staff.

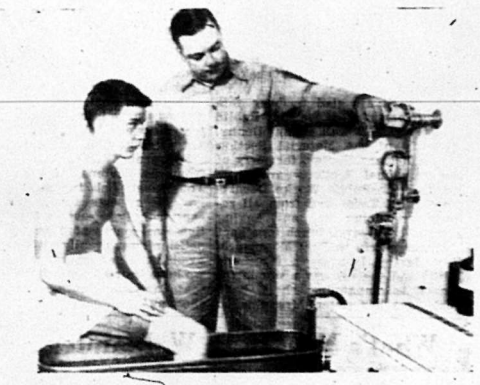
Lack of Doctors is a great here, as in many service posts. Now, only 6 are operating to approximately 7000 Marines. There is a definite physician shortage here and the situation will look bright for the next months.

Almost 3000 calls per month directed to the Medical Department's harassed phones. 150 and 175 patients a day, through sick bay portals with same question—"I'm sick. What's wrong with me?"

With the shortage of doctors, just a few nurses to assist in the burden of increased work fall upon the medical corps. He must assume more and more responsibility. Right now, 24 four corpsmen are helping in driving ambulances, giving injections, and working in sick bays. Besides their actual duties of competent medical assistants, tending daily classes in Anatomy, First Aid, minor Surgery, Pharmacy, Nursing and Accounting. Sick or injured Marines are diagnosed and cared for by Medical Section. Aviators requiring it, must be given prompt physical checkups. They also receive one upon departure. Enlisted need checkups when they leave station and upon discharge. Personnel are also scheduled for periodic inoculation and X-ray examinations. All these services performed in addition to patient care.

Thorough Examination

When Private First Class Greene doesn't feel well he goes to the Dispensary for "sick call" held two or three times per week. Usually, these periods occur in the morning, 1 in the afternoon and 6 in the evening. How



Community

Emergency treatment is rendered at all times.

A prospective patient reports to the Corpsman behind the sick desk and renders his version of the misery. Usually, the Corpsman notes the symptoms on the form along with the man's name, rank and outfit. Then, Gyrene is seated along with his brother patients, while the Doctor and assistants assigned to sick call proceed to examine each man individually.

After a few minutes of waiting, the patient is hustled into a small examination room with an ample supply of strange looking medications, bandages, and every apparatus for a small dressing table to a dispensing station. There, he proceeds to unveil his saga of misadventure to the Doctor.

For only minor treatment necessary, the Doctor provides instructions Gyrene what further steps should be followed in order to clear up the discomfort. If the trouble remains, Gyrene is to return at the next sick call.

Serious Cases Retained

However, a small percentage of complainers require immediate advanced treatment. These are retained and admitted to Dispensary Medical Ward by sick call doctor. They report immediate admission and are treated at once. A complete identification slip is made for each one, which includes parental address as well as full information on subject's background. When the patient is ready for discharge, he returns his linen and makes up his bed, and is sent on with the Dispensary attendants to active duty with his squad.

The Medical section contains approximately 284 beds for general use. However, only two are in use, at the present time. General Medical and Surgical wards hold 80 beds for patients in semi-private rooms are provided.

Lab. Mess Hall Help
In a sick bay or ward patient lab work done, a well equipped



ped clinical laboratory is at his disposal. X-ray and Ear, Nose and Throat facilities contribute special aid to sufferers in many cases. Marines can trace down many of the causes for their ailments by a simple visit to one of these places for advanced and specialized attention.

A mess hall, added recently, has proven invaluable to ward patients, who have no way of "making it over to chow hall."

These "shut-ins," if they are able, travel down to the first floor where a converted wing has been set aside for their mealtime use, and that of the Dispensary staff. The messing facilities are operated by the Station Mess Officer, but located in the Dispensary. They are staffed by a regular crew from the Main Station Hall.

However, the disabled are still served in the ward. Thus, the "man in the plaster cast" retains the privilege of "Breakfast in bed."

Emergency Only

Surgery is a weak spot in the Cherry Point Dispensary armory. The situation itself is unavoidable, for shortage of physicians and trained nurses for post operation care permits only emergency work to be performed. Cases that can be transferred with reasonable safety are whisked some fifty miles to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C. for attention. However, imperative emergency work is performed here. Time and seriousness of the surgical condition, if it might be stated, becomes an essential element for determining operating table priority.

The department contains two main surgery rooms, fitted for emergency use. There is a central supply system, glove room, and a solution room. These hold all the essentials that surgeon and his assistants will require.

Run Malaria Control

The four walls of the Dispensary building don't tell half the tale, as far as the Medical Department's work is concerned.

Cherry Point is surrounded by thick, mossy foliage and insect-infested swampland that makes healthful living a problem. That

is, if it isn't properly controlled by a wide-awake health department, on it's toes at all times.

Malaria—a dread killer, is public enemy number one. Mosquitoes, prowling about the edges and environs of the Air Station, could cause quite a bit of trouble if allowed to assault their human targets freely. Since the little bug with the powerful bite can't be allowed to remain free and on the go, Malaria Control, under Dispensary supervision, has been formed and is battling this insect day and night.

Every evening during the hot spring, summer and fall months, the Department starts spray-gun operations. A special potion of Dispensary brew is propelled into the lairs of insects along a 400 mile ditch area which encompasses the Air Station. The Medical section also supplies material for air spraying operations in addition to it's "ground fogging" attack. These maneuvers cover the entire area with chemical preventatives against the disease.

In addition to Malaria Control, Medical sub-stations are maintained by the Dispensary at the Rifle Range, Overhaul and Repair Plant, Gate No. 2, and Peter Point airstrip. Usually, one or two well-trained corpsmen stand by at each of these activities to treat sudden accident and render emergency service.

Right now, the Medical section, with few doctors and more patients than ever, is striving to control disease, check the health of it's populace and aid in restoring physical perfection to the sick and injured Marine based at Cherry Point.

DENTAL DISPENSARY

When a Cherry Pointer writhes under the agony of a toothache, he used to struggle with his conscience, grit his teeth and think about having it fixed. However, according to the figures on present dental attendance, these groundless fears concerning dentistry have been rapidly dispelled by the well-trained personnel who render dental health service in this section of the Dispensary.

(See DISPENSARY Page 8)



STATION THEATER

Friday
Christopher Columbus
 Fredric March No Review Good 100 Min.

Saturday
White Heat
 James Cagney - Virginia Mayo Melodrama
 Excellent - 120 Min.

Sunday 1300
Gallant Blade
 Larry Parks Action Excellent 95 Min

Sunday 1800-2030
Father Was A Fullback
 Fred MacMurry - Maureen O'Hara Comedy
 Excellent - 100 Min.

Monday
Kid From Cleveland
 George Brent Baseball Picture
 Very Good - 100 Min.

Tuesday
Miss Grant Takes Richmond
 Lucille Ball - William Holden Comedy
 Very Good - 100 Min.

Wednesday
Make Mine Laughs
 Gil Lamb Program Good 100 Min.

Thursday
Under Capricorn
 Ingrid Bergman - Joseph Cotton Drama
 Excellent - 100 Min.

Kiddie Show Each Saturday At 1000
 Two Showings Each Day At 1800 and 2030



INTERESTING NOVELS:
LET LOVE COME LAST. by Taylor Caldwell. This new one by an old favorite is the Literary Guild's choice for August. The story concerns a faithful woman's marriage to a man whose one great obsession is Success.

BOUND GIRL. by Everette and Olga Webber. The authors of "Rampart Street" have done a period romance of the Civil War border conflicts in the central Western states. There's plenty of action with a hero, a heroine, villains, and treachery!

THE QUESTION OF GREGORY. by Elizabeth Janeway. A Washington wartime official and his wife are separated by the death of their only son who has been killed in action. How they find that this separation brings appreciation makes for a good story.

THE QUEEN BEE. by Edna Lee. You will see through the eyes of a teen-age orphaned niece how a Georgia household is dominated by the complete egotism of an attractive and wealthy matron.

WHODUNITS:
THE GIRL WITH THE HOLE IN HER HEAD. by Hampton Stone.
BLOOD AND THIRST. by Francis Bonhamy.

THE RESTLESS HANDS. by Bruno Fischer.
FRIDAY FOR DEATH. by Lawrence Lariat.

CALL FOR MICHAEL SHAYNE. by Brett Halliday.
OF SPECIAL INTEREST:
COLOR MOVIE MAKING FOR EVERYBODY. by Canfield Cook.

THE STORY OF MAPS. by Lloyd A. Brown.

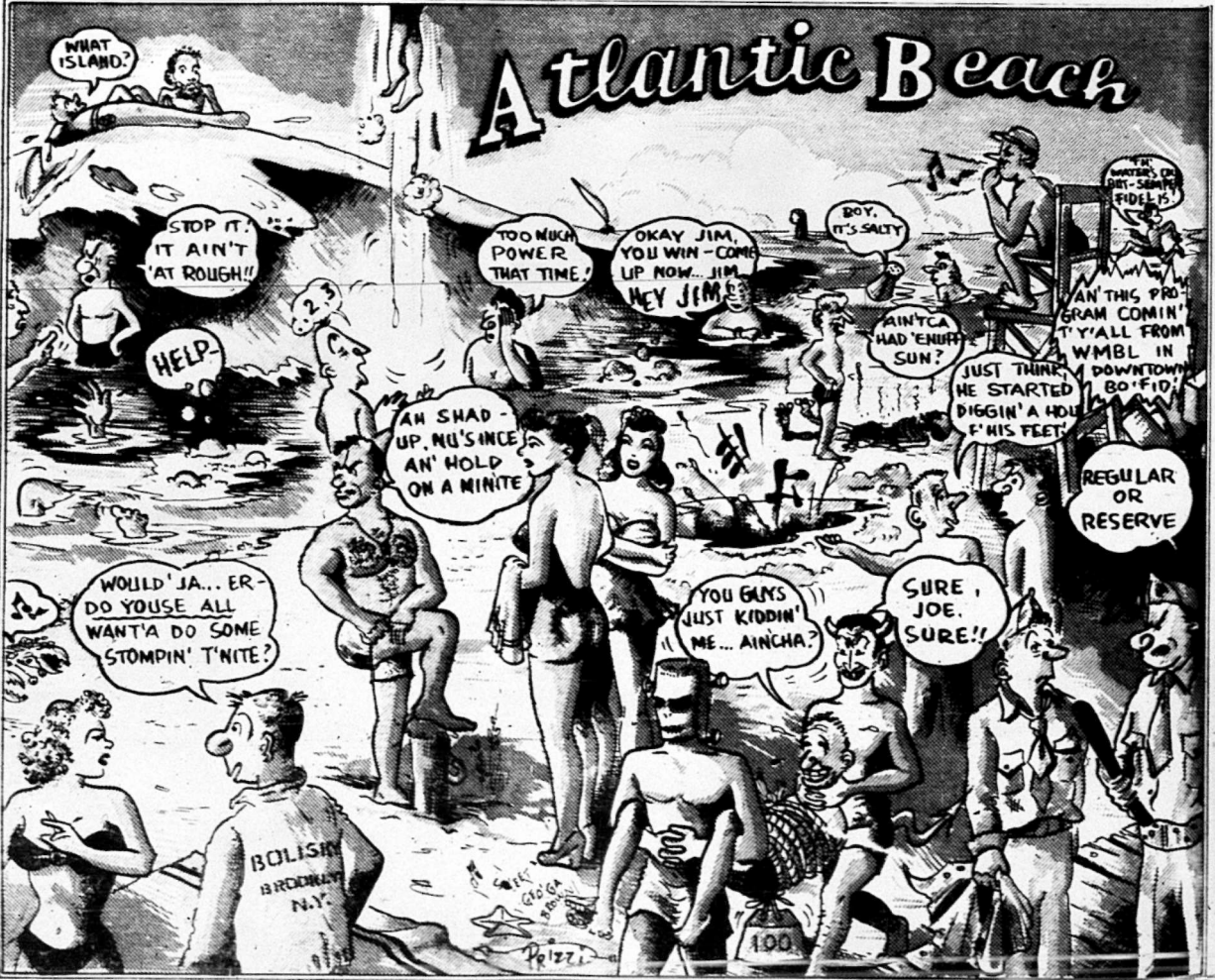
IT AIN'T HAY



Carol Lampre "hits the hay" at her dad's ranch after winning the "Miss Nevada" title.

PAINTING, FURNITURE FINISHING AND REPAIRING. by the Popular Mechanics Press.
OUR INNER CONFLICTS. A constructive theory of neurosis, by Dr. Karen Horney.
BUILDING THE SMALL BOAT. by Cliff Bradley.

A Neat-Switch
 Los Angeles (APPS)—"My 20 rag" ran into my car," Ernest Tucker told incredulous police. An investigation showed the collision had taken place while officers hauled the garage through an intersection.



Atlantic Beach

WHAT ISLAND?
 STOP IT! IT AIN'T 'AT ROUGH!!
 HELP!
 WOULD' JA... ER- DO YOUSE ALL WANT'A DO SOME STOMPIN' T'NITE?
 BOLISH BROADWAY N.Y.

TOO MUCH POWER THAT TIME!
 OKAY JIM, YOU WIN - COME UP NOW... JIM MEY JIM!
 AH SHAD - UP, MU'SINCE AN' HOLD ON A MINITE
 YOU GUNS JUST KIDDIN' ME... AINCHA?

BOY, IT'S SALTY
 AIN'TCA HAD ENUFF SUN?
 JUST THINK HE STARTED DIGGIN' A HOU F'N HIS FEET!
 REGULAR OR RESERVE
 SURE, JOE. SURE!!
 'ER WATER, DE BRY-SAMPY FIDEL IS
 'AN THIS PROGRAM COMIN' T'Y'ALL FROM WMBL IN DOWNTOWN 'BO' FID!

Touch Football Underway Monday

The intramural touch football league gets underway Monday with two leagues operating, the American and the National.

A meeting was held by all team managers and officials in the athletic office Thursday to iron out the rough edges of league play and to explain the rules and regulations to managers.

The American League will operate with eight teams and the National loop will operate with seven. All games are scheduled to start at 4:45 in the afternoon on fields to be designated at the meeting.

There wasn't any available information as to who would play whom as we went to press.



The only officer on the squad, Lt. Skip Bayless, gallops toward the double stripe as an Edenton man tries in vain to halt him. He had just gathered in a punt and his run covered 45 yards. (Photo by S Sgt. Gus Darenais).



(Cherry Point's Shorty Fenn jumps high and blocks a punt attempted by Edenton's Major deep in Edenton's territory. The block was recovered over the goal by Cherry Point's Al Cullen for a touchdown. This was the second attempt by an Edenton back to get a kick off. Cullen blocked the preceding one. (Photo by S Sgt. Gus Darenais).

Flyers Blast Edenton, 33-0, On Muddy Field; Christiansen And Bayless Shine

Heavy Workouts Planned For Boxers

Johnny Tinsley greeted 17 boxers this week when his gym opened training for the 1949 season. Workouts have been light, most of the hard work is scheduled to begin Monday. Tinsley said that it was a little hard to say who would make the grade, but several have shown promise. Among these are Peter Bradford, Jim Kelly, Jack Spencer, winner of light-heavyweight Don, and Bob Lee, a battler from the Australian area.

Most of last year's top notch fighters stayed in good shape during the summer and within a month should be ready to go. The training flyers are expected to test themselves in a match sometime during the first or second week in October.

Tinsley said that the boys will be stronger than last year's squad. He's a very good statement because the Flyers were considered the best in the history of the Point last year.

Besides the usual matches, Tinsley expects to keep the fighters good and busy throughout the entire season. They will definitely be the North Carolina Golden Gloves at Charlotte and the Carolina State in Greensboro.

Major General Louis E. Woods, Brigadier General L. H. M. Peterson, at the banquet in the club last week, stated that there were behind the fighters 100 percent. Incidentally, General Peterson was a boxer himself in his career in the Marine Corps.

New York (APFS)—Sugar Ray Robinson, welterweight champion, recently scored a seventh round TKO over Steve Bellosio, and he would give up his title for a chance at the middleweight

Softballers Play Finals Today, 1530

The intramural softball tournament moves into the final round of play this afternoon on the main baseball diamond at 3:30. AES-46, undefeated in tournament play, will battle VMF-224 who won the right to play in the finals by defeating VMF-212 Wednesday, 4-1.

The Fighter Squadron has to beat the Engineers twice before they can claim the title, however, AES-46 has only to win one game in order to be declared champs. From all indications, the finals are expected to go the distance.

Both squadrons will release all available men to see the game this afternoon. The game will have four umpires officiating and plenty of spirit is expected to predominate. The tournament started three weeks ago. Rain and wet grounds have hampered play considerably and with touch football coming up, their last possible day to play is Monday afternoon.

If AES-46 wins, it will be the second straight year that they have walked off with the trophy. Last year the Engineers staged an uphill battle to win the trophy in a three team duel.

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Cherry Point's Flyers defeated Edenton, 33-0, in a formal practice game last Friday on the local gridiron.

The amazingly high score which Coach Jim Tuma's kids ran up is rather misleading. And with only two weeks of training behind them, it was evident that the Flyers need more practice, especially blocking, to meet their prospective nine game schedule.

In a pre-game talk with Coach Tuma, he said that he expected the boys to look ragged and he promises the fans much better football before the end of the season.

Jack Christiansen, one of the five holdovers from last year's squad, garnered first blood for the Flyers as he took a loss out on the six yard line and plowed through the center of the line to score. His run for the extra point was good.

It was Christiansen again, after a scoreless second period, who scored the second touchdown and extra point to put the Flyers ahead, 14-0.

From this point on it was clear to everyone present that the locals had the game in hand. The linemen seemed to have added fire after the first touchdown and never let an Edenton man get further than their own 40 yard line.

Tony Kapelewski, after a couple of Flyer backs failed within the five yard line, scored the third six points from a quarterback sneak. Bond's try for the extra point from placement was blocked.

Edenton's Bill Wasnik, easily the best of the invaders, broke loose after the intermission for a couple of long runs, but the only thing he did was to prove that it takes eleven men to play football.

The field was wet and soggy and made ball handling a real art. Fumbles were prevalent for both teams as the ball carriers tried to get their hands on it properly.

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CHERRY POINT		EDENTON	
C. Davis	LE	Errer	
Stark	LT	Newman	
Dickert	LG	Carline	
R. Davis	RG	Werna	
Overshick	RT	Loper	
Cleveland	RE	Decher	
Micholoni	QB	Oratt	
Bond	QB	Drescan	
Thompson	RB	Defamier	
Kapelewski	F	Lesauyng	

Sports Around The Corps

By Jack Mangum

When coach Jim Tuma of the football Flyers said that his team would look pretty ragged, he knew what he was talking about. With a few exceptions, the line showed an ability to rush, and if Friday's game is any indication of what's to come, opposing backs are in for plenty of trouble.

Jack Christiansen, Al Cullen and Skip Bayless appeared to be in mid-season form as they romped through for sizable gains from their backfield posts.

Bob Eriert at center, Tom Dockery at guard and Johnny Stark at tackle were practically three extra men in the Edenton backfield every time the upstate marines were lucky enough to get a chance to run with the ball.

The Flyers will journey up to Edenton today to play a return engagement, but they will be without the services of Stark and Bill Phillips, an end, both of whom were injured in a scrimmage Tuesday. Stark suffered a dislocated shoulder and Phillips injured his wrist.

The Flying Bulls

El Toro's softball team is still in the thick of the Pacific all-Navy finals by virtue of their 1-0 triumph over the Guam Marines.

The Bulls had lost their opener to powerful AirPac, 2-1, in an eleven inning affair. Irvin Green went the distance in the first game.

El Toro won the second game in the last inning when coach Hal Haley went in as a pinch hitter and smashed a double to centerfield. He made third on a passed ball but suffered a severe sprain when he made the slide. Bill Wood, who went in to run for him, came home on Ed Burton's long fly to center.

The Bull footballers failed to impress coach Al James as they moved into their second week of training. Although veterans Jim Esterlall, Don Jensen, Fred Owens, Jim Keeling, and several others back from last year, gave James a basis for experience with which to mix his green talent, several big holes must be filled before the Bulls will be able to go.

Needs Tailback

The biggest hole to be filled is the tailback slot. Material is plentiful with Jim Amos, 150 pounder, the most likely candidate to start on opening day.

The most promising of the blocking backs is Chuck Swinden, 165 pounds. Swinden has shown better than average ability on defense and offense.

The line seems set except the ends. With Ralph McLeod, Jim Berault and Bob Richter gone, things look pretty bleak.

Pendleton

With the accent on the tricky "T" formation, Pendleton has a lot of wholesale talent that includes some of last year's finest service ball players.

West Coast observers are picking the Scouts as the team to beat for a berth in the all-Navy finals.

The report from the West says that the Pendleton coaches are showing great pessimism at the possibility of a good aerial attack. But it was thought that the strong emphasis on a weak passing game is to cover the powerful line and formidable ground attack.

Win Baseball Crown

Camp Pendleton's diamond crew won the West Coast Crown by defeating Sand Point Naval Air Station in San Diego.

The ground pounding marines are in Honolulu vying for all-Pacific in San Diego during the week of September 12.

San Diego's Devil Dogs

San Diego's gridsters got a week of light work as Coach Charlie Walker took precautions not to injure any of his men before the season opens against Camp Cooke September 10.

Hockey Player

The recruit depot has probably one of the oddest sports characters in the Marine Corps. He is Sgt. Gene Noble and his game is hockey. Noble plays with a semi-pro outfit in San Diego called the Roadrunners. He has been playing hockey since childhood in his native Minnesota and wherever he could find a team since he joined the Marine Corps.

Camp Lejeune

Camp Lejeune's head football coach, Bruno Andruska, had it tough last week over in the neighboring county. All he had to do was cut



This bit of action was snapped as Cherry Point's back fielder Al Cullen blocked Edenton's punt on three plays, but the Flyers' defense was unable to force a turnover. (Photo by S Sgt. Gus Darenais).

Dispensary

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Founded in 1942, the Dispensary's Dental Unit occupies the ground floor of the building's East Wing. Though under separate administration than its brother medical section, the Dental Department, under the direction of Capt. E. A. Thomas, works in harmony with the former branch in filling Cherry Point health needs.

The Dental group provides rapid government service to the suffering leatherneck. Nine officers and 13 technicians aid Capt. Thomas in making dentistry as efficient and painless as possible for the military colony. Seventeen well-equipped offices, a waiting lobby, two storerooms, a property accounting room and a Prosthetic Dental Laboratory are among the facilities that aid the dentist.

Several Volunteers

There was a time when the Dental officer ran through charts of squadron personnel, then called the Sgt. Majors of the outfits with the same fatal question: "Will you please send down your personnel for a dental check?" Words, perhaps, failed to describe the apprehension of Pfc. John Doe, who waited with quaking joints for the appearance of an orge with his foot on John's stomach and tugging on his helpless tooth probably created a frightening impression, to say the least.

However, today's Cherry Pointer seems to have been more than convinced that this horrifying fabrication is completely unwarranted. Canvassing a squadron for periodic inspection is no longer necessary, because an extremely large amount of volunteers approach the desk and request appointments.

Some 3222 men were treated by the Dental department during the first five months of this year. During the same period, the unit rendered 2494 treatments to patients and about 5,991 restorations. One hundred sixty-five received some type of prosthetic treatment (i.e., crowns, bridges).

One room contains special accommodations of exodontia and minor surgery while another has an X-ray and Dark Room for diagnostic purposes. This, it Johnny Doe's case doesn't fit in either an apparent filling or extracting category, the Dispensary dentists are able to consult these aids and find a probable solution. The twice-told tale of yanking out a wrong molar, has been classified as strictly a "bush league" proposition by the modern up-to-date methods, employed by the skilled technicians located in the laboratory.

Perhaps, the Dispensary will start looking for patients again. However, with the swarms of eager callers lining up for checkups and appointments, this seems hardly likely in the near future. Teeth, a vital "must" with today's Marine, are receiving competent care from Cherry Point's Dental Unit. The spirit of the patients themselves testifies to this fact.

VMT-1 Undergoes Command Change

The month of August has seen general upheaval in the instrument training squadron.

Major W. A. Houston, Jr. the old commanding officer left 24 August to go to El Toro and with much regret saw that the shipper leave the organization.

We welcome aboard the new commanding officer, Major S. H. Whitton, whose experience in various training activities should prove invaluable to the squadron.

Eight other officers were detached this month. Captain A. G. Archibald to School in Quantico, Va. and Lieutenants Baden, Bradley, Daniels, Harris, Mac Cormack, Street and Waggoner to "Cherry Point University".

Several factory rebuilt SNF's have been received which outclass anything in its field. With the addition of radio altimeters and dual banks of instruments and dual banks of both instruments is a big to have around when that "experienced man clobber's a landing."



Attending the Cleveland National Air Races at Cleveland, Ohio this past week-end were Brig. Gen. L. H. M. Sanderson, Lt. Elmer Koehler, Lt. L. T. Iglehart, Jr., Capt. James Aldworth and Lt. Howard Zagrodski.

Last Friday evening at Hancock Lodge a promotion party was held for VMP212 and guests. The hosts were Lt. Col. R. A. Merchant, Maj. C. H. Woodley, Maj. James R. Dyer, Capt. R. C. Browning, Capt. J. T. Mohan, Capt. C. E. Merchant, Capt. R. L. Allen and Capt. O. Arnold. Approximately 120 people attended to extend their congratulations.

Tuesday evening VMR-252 honored ten of their Officers who are leaving on TAD orders. The party was held at Hancock Lodge. Cocktails and a buffet supper served 66 guests.

Houseguest of Major and Mrs. Reatus Same this week is Miss Betty Richards of Miami, Florida. She will be entertained during her stay here by Mrs. Hensley Williams and Mrs. W. T. Herring. Mrs. Williams on Wednesday will hold a morning bridge party and an afternoon luncheon in the grill at the Officers Club. And on Friday morning Mrs. Herring will give a morning coffee party in honor of Miss Richards.

Major and Mrs. T. J. Cushman, Jr. are entertaining in the Chess Bar of the Officers Club in celebration of Major Cushman's recent promotion.

CORRECTION This Friday evening AEs to squadron party will be held at the Chess Bar at the Officers Club instead of at Hancock Lodge as previously stated in this column. Cocktails and dinner will be served.

Visiting Major and Mrs. J. R. Dyer this week is Mrs. Dyer's mother Mrs. R. E. Skinner from Greenville, South Carolina. Over the Labor Day week end Capt. and Mrs. Marshall Tutton of Morehead City entertained Major and Mrs. William Voss of Edenton, North Carolina.

Houseguests of Lt. and Mrs. K. C. Palmer last week were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wallace of Baltimore, Maryland.

This Wednesday evening in honor of the houseguests a formal dance will be held at the Officers Club. This party will be donated by the Officers Club to the teen-agers.

Lt. and Mrs. Bobbie Carley arrived from Quantico Friday and spent the weekend with Capt. and Mrs. W. N. Streeter.

SMS-14 'Logs In' Six New Personnel

By Ssgt. George E. Bell
New arrivals to SMS-14, this past week are TSgt. Daniel J. SULLIVAN from VMP-461; Sgt. John G. McCARTY from VMP-225; Cpl. Charles C. DELL from MWSS-2; SSGT. Francis S. SHEA, Jr. from SMS-12; MSgt. Winford A. BROCK from VMP(N)-542; Cpl. Richard E. JONES from MWSS-2. Glad to have you aboard fellows.

SSgt. William R. HUNTLEY recently returned from two weeks school at the Holley Carborator Company, Detroit, Michigan.

First Lieutenant Horace, NICHOLSON of the Marine Corps Reserve is spending his two weeks leave training with this service.

Some new arrivals will crew aircraft this week. Some personnel leaving the squadron TSgt. Joseph A. CONROY transferred to Station; TSgt. Glenn W. Hobbs transferred to MAG-11; Pfc. William F. WATKINS transferred to MCRD Parris Island; Cpl. David K. VEITS transferred to MCAS El Toro California; Pfc. Paul J. GRANT transferred to HGS-MAG-14.

The squadron softball team lost again the past week by eliminating them from the Intramural tournament. With the softball season over we were due for a little touch tackle football then next basketball.

At the present time along with the rest of the other outfits on the base SMS-14 is busy with the hustle-bustle of preparatory inspection.

MACG-1

SCOOPING THE GROUP

By Lt. D. A. Panska
The Group is losing MSgt. J. R. TAYLOR, it seems that he wants to increase the Marine Corps a little, so he is going to MCRDep, Parris Island, S. C. for instruction in Recruiter's School. We wish him luck in the school. Also leaving us is Pfc. G. E. "Hot Shot" GOWAN, who is going to Memphis, Tenn. to warm up a little for instruction in Electronics Technical Classes "A". We dearly wish him luck in this field.

We have lately been having a few new additions to the group. TSgt. E. TAYLOR, who is on leave right now, joined with Cpl. W. C. KENYON and Pfc. J. J. HERRIDGE. We also joined two good teletype men, Pfc. M. T. ATZENHOFFER and Pfc. W. H. COLLEY. They have been with us long enough to know the scoop, so let us take this opportunity to welcome them all aboard with good going ahead for them.

Currently on leave are 1stLt. D. A. PANSKA, Pfc. C. F. ROBERTSON, and Pfc. L. A. GIESLER. Both Pfc. ROBERTSON and Pfc. GIESLER are on emergency leaves. Let us hope it is nothing too serious, and we wish them as much of a good time as possible with a happy return for both of them. Back from leave is our old faithful sentry Pfc. J. P. "Halt, who is there" SULLIVAN, and our number one boy, no other than Billy D. YOUNG. Glad to see you both back aboard looking so bright and cheery.

There is no more cranking of field phones for Sgt. "Deon" GARLAND in "THE RING EM IN AGAIN" Dept. of Communications, for he was transferred last week to MWSS-2 awaiting discharge. Good luck to your new adventure into the outside world.

MarTACron-1

Tuesday 30 August found elements of MarTACron-1 at Camp Lejeune in the impact area. This was for the purpose of working with the newly created ANGLICO organization and MAG-14. MAG-14 participated with the following squadrons doing close air support: VMP 134, 122, and 222. A tactical flight (center) was set up along with the ANGLICO flight from ANGLICO, the abbreviation being Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company.

Upon completion of last week's work at Camp Lejeune, ANGLICO was scheduled to embark for the Hawaiian Islands to work with the Army and then to Washington State for the same reason. Let's wish them all the luck in the world on their new organization.

Jet Team Thrills Cleveland Crowds

By Lt. L. A. Griffin
The Phantom jet team performed at the Cleveland air races, and from the enthusiasm of the crowd, did an excellent job. Their thirty minute demonstration of formation aerobatics and high speed passes was a displaced each day of the races for the enjoyment of the crowd.

Mike CANAN returned from leave this week and discovered he had been promoted to Captain. Thinks it's a wonderful way to return, and is willing to do it anytime.

The new issue "Skyways" has an article on flying the HRP by our Executive Major D. Lallo. The versatile major is now devoting his talents to jet flying, leaving behind Congressional demonstrations and many rescue operations, including the famous Newfoundland job.

for the annual inspection by the Inspector General. Well-fellows, I'd say with just a little extra effort and time from "everyone" the inspection will be a pushover.

SOJOURNERS MEET

There will be a meeting of Sojourner's on Sept. 14, at 1930 in the Top Side Bar of the Commissioned Officers Mess.

Applications will be received at this time and officers will be elected. The formation of the Chapter, by-laws, and the meeting dates will be brought under discussion.

All officers eligible are invited to attend. At present there are 302 Chapters of the National Sojourners.



'WAD'DA, MEAN, GO' TRUDE, THIS IS NEITHER TH' TIME NOR TH' PLACE??'

STAFF NCO SOCIETY NOTES

By Catherine Blanton

TSgt. and Mrs. Norman C. Modore of 675-A and daughter, Kathleen, visited Fort Monroe, Virginia during the holidays to see her mother. Staff Sergeant Elia Angello.

Mrs. G. A. Volpe, Evelyn and daughter, Mary Ann, of 564-A have returned from a three weeks visit spent with Evelyn's folks in Cleveland, Ohio. Nice to see you back, Evelyn.

MSgt. Harry J. Lonestreth and family of 633-A left Cherry Point Friday. They drove up to Burgesstown, Pa. for a visit with Harry's family and then planned to motor on to San Francisco to visit Mary's family before reporting to El Toro for duty there.

The bi-monthly Bridge Club named Julie Zam as a regular member last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Pat Gordon and daughter, Vicki, of 966-A left Tuesday evening for an extended visit to be spent with Pat's sister, Mrs. Marjorie Miller of Miami, Florida.

The Blantons spent the Labor Holidays with her folks in Jacksonville, Florida. Sunday, they visited Marine Studios at Marineford, Florida.

TSgt. and Mrs. Ralph Alderman of 536-B had a party last Thursday evening. Five couples joined them and made it a surprise birthday party for Ralph. Ice cream, cake and coffee were served later on.

TSgt. R. R. Foran and family of 645-A arrived back Tuesday from a two weeks furlough. They visited his sister in Lexington, Ky. His last week from El Toro and now residing on the road to Newport.

TSgt. and Mrs. Ed Sell of 657-B have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brooks of Memphis, Tenn. They had Sgt. Michael A. Grimes as a dinner guest last Friday evening. Sgt. Grimblich, former magazine editor of the Windsock, was discharged Sunday.

Sports Around The Corp

...of it chopping someone that may be better than the other but but he did.

Of all the material coach Andruska has of hand, his ends seem to be the best. Heading the big turnout is all-Marine end Ernie Hart. The center of the line is another spot that coach Andruska has had much trouble finding a capable performer. He has no less than five better-than-200 pounders scrapping for that job. Leading the way here is Kirby Baird, a transplanted guard.

If the material available at Camp Lejeune develops, they will be in the all-Navy finals at the end of the season.

Parris Island

Maybe there will be another marine in the Notre Dame line soon. Anyway coach Frank Leahy of the Fighting Irish was seen viewing two Parris Island athletes.

While conducting a football clinic at Atlanta, Georgia, Mr. Leahy chatted with Art Dunkerton and John Leroy. Dunkerton plays back on the P. I. eleven, but is probably best known around Camp Point, for his baseball ability. Leroy is considered one of the guards in service football.

Quantico

The Quantico East Coast Baseball Champs are sitting around a table waiting for an opponent to come out of the woodwork. This is the third straight year that the Virginia Marines have presented the East Coast in the all-Navy finals. But football seems to be the biggest news from Quantico. Hal Howard's charges journeyed to Villanova, Pa., to compete with the Wildcats of Villanova College in a formal practice game. Quantico's schedule in Alexandria, Va. is set for Saturday, September 17.