

Friday—Partly cloudy and cool
 Saturday—Clear, mild
 Sunday—Partly cloudy, mild

THE WINGSOCK

NOTICE
 Cherry Point-Camp Lejeune football game will be broadcast at 1400 over WJNC-Jacksonville, 1240 on the dial.

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GMST-3A: MENTAL GYMNASTICS AT DRILL HALL EXAM



AES-42 Leads 'Red Feather' Parade; Community Chest Drive Ends Nov. 4

Col. R. D. Moser, chairman of the Community Chest Drive at Cherry Point, has announced the latest results of the Red Feather drive aboard the Station. To date, contributions totaling \$334.45 have been received with AES-42 leading the list with a total of \$94.00.

The drive is scheduled to close November 4 and all personnel are asked to contribute to this worthy organization.

Broken down into squadrons and departments, the contributions read as follows:

AES-42	\$ 94.00
Industrial Relations (All Civilians)	63.07
Boy Scouts of America	49.02
ABS-22	42.00
HqCo, MAG-24	30.00
VMR-252	26.50
AES-48	12.00
HqCo, WWSG-2	10.00
AES-11	6.06
HqCo-2	4.38
Post Exchange Counter	2.65
Total	\$334.45

Part of the money contributed to the Community Chest will be given to the New Bern USO-Salvation Army Club. This organization provides enlisted Marines at Cherry Point with a "home away from home."

At the present time, the USO is planning to move to new and larger quarters, and this involves a great deal of money.

15 R5C's Sent To El Toro From Point

Cherry Point transport squadrons will increase El Toro's air strength by 15 planes this week to assist in ferrying troops of the Eighth Marine Regiment from Camp Pendleton to San Nicolas Island for maneuvers.

The group consists of eight transporters from VMR-153 and seven from VMR-252, will be led by VMR-153's commanding officer, Lt. Col. Alton D. Gould.

State Okays Water Plant On Slocum Creek

Construction of a \$113,382.00 water system and sewage disposal plant near Cherry Point is expected to start in the near future as a result of the state's approval of an application by Havelock Builders and Engineers Company.

The project—to be located near Slocum Creek adjacent to the air station—was authorized by the North Carolina Utilities Commission last week because of the "desperate need" for housing for air

Amphib Landing On Northern Cape Ends 'Cold War'

The 41-vessel Naval task group, now engaged in cold-weather exercises in the North Atlantic, climaxed its training period with an amphibious assault on Cape Porcupine, Labrador last week end, October 22-24.

Marine aviation units from Cherry Point participating in the operations were MGCS-6, MATACRON-1 and VMF-322 from Edenton.

Today for the assault during which a reinforced battalion of Marines from Camp Lejeune with supplies and equipment were ashore in various amphibious vessels was Saturday, October 22.

The landing on the Labrador coast was preceded by a reconnaissance of the beach by Navy Underwater Demolition Team swimmers; beach strikes by planes from VMF-322 launched from the escort carrier USS Sicily, and simulated shore bombardment by supporting ships.

The exercise designated "Normance" (Northern Amphibious Exercises) were conducted with the cooperation of the Canadian Government. A Canadian destroyer, HMCS Haida, participated as a unit of the support forces.

An "enemy" held weather reporting station in the Arctic land mass was presumed to be the objective of the assault landing, designed to advance the state of combat readiness for cold-weather operations of the assigned naval, air and ground units.

Of the total of 31,660 personnel engaged in the exercises, 8,550 made up the crews of Naval units and 3,150 were in the Marine force.

Rear Admiral Lyman A. Thacker, USN, was in command of the Amphibious Force and Brigadier General W. J. Whaling, USMC, had command of the landing force, which consisted of an infantry battalion of the 9th Marines reinforced by units of the 16th and 16th Marines.

In addition to the SICILY, the ships of the task group included the cruiser ROCHESTER, four destroyers, HAWKINS, BENNER, M. C. FOX and D. J. BUCKLEY, one snorkel-type submarine SEALION, five minesweepers, Tanager, Towhee, Tumult, Sprig and Terrel, the amphibious command ship MOUNT OLYMPUS, hospital ship CONSOLATION, tanker SABINE, fleet tug SENECA, attack transport FREMONT, attack cargo ship ARNEB, fast transport KLEINSMITH, repair ship GORDIS and various landing ships and patrol craft.

Pistoleers Rank No. 5 In Nation

Cherry Point's pistol team is rated No. 5 in the nation by the National Rifle Association as a result of their showing at the Marine Corps Schools Pistol and Rifle meet.

The NRA listed the 25 leading pistol teams with the aggregate scores this week. Marine Corps Schools with 2385 points leads the list and Cherry Point's 2214 points boosted it to the number 5 spot behind Marine Corps Schools, the Detroit Police, the U.S. Marine Corps and Camp Lejeune's team No. 1.

At the Quantico matches Cherry Point collected 14 individual medals and prizes. Members of the team are: Lt. Col. Robert D. Moser, Capt. George Moses, 1st Lt. Charles

Buses To Lejeune

Buses to accommodate 250 people will leave the Drill Hall for the Cherry Point-Camp Lejeune football game at 1200, Saturday, October 29.

Noon chow will be served at both mess halls from 1115 to 1215 on Saturday to enable personnel to attend the game.

One thousand seats have been reserved at Camp Lejeune for Cherry Point personnel.

Helicopters Set Two Pick-up Marks

Helicopters in far reaches of the Atlantic rescued two Marine pilots recently and set new "pick-up" records.

In the Mediterranean an "egg-beater" picked up 1stLt. R. E. O'Hare, from MAG-11 aboard the USS Leyte, and had him back aboard the carrier three minutes after his Corsair hit the water. This was claimed as a new air-sea rescue record. Lt. O'Hare's plane developed engine trouble due to an oil leak.

With the cold weather amphibious assault units enroute to Labrador, 1stLt. George L. Albers, VMF-322, MAG-15, aboard the USS Sicily, was hoisted out of the rough Atlantic waters by a rescue copter less than two minutes after his aircraft crashed. The accident occurred when Lt. Albers was landing aboard the carrier.

Neither pilot was injured.

VMR-252 Expects 6 R4Q's By January

Six R4Q Fairchild "Packets" will be delivered to VMR-252 by January 1950, factory representatives told squadron officials recently.

Ninety officers and men of VMR-252 will undergo a "Packet" indoctrination course starting November 1. Air Force personnel from Chabute Field, Ill., will conduct the school, which will be set up in the Mobile Training Building. An Air Force officer will arrive here Saturday to begin setting up the school.

Marine Strength Is Now 84,200

The total strength in the Marine Corps took a nose dive during the month of September, according to figures recently released by the Department of Defense.

On August 31 the Corps had a strength of 85,700 compared with 84,200 on September 30, or a drop of 1,500 men.

There were 1,821 enlistments in the Marine Corps in September.

Excerpt Of Gen. Cates Testimony Before House

Following is an excerpt from the testimony given to members of the House Committee on the Marine Corps following the formal statement concerning matters under investigation in that committee, 27 October 1949.

The Chairman: Representative Carl Vinson, D. Ga. "Mr. Short, any questions?"

Mr. Short: (Re: Daniel Short K. Co.) "General Cates, is his last global conflict taught to one lesson, I think it is the necessity of having an integrated, coordinated, synchronized, powerful, mobile striking force of land, sea, and in the air?"

General Cates: "Yes, sir."

Mr. Short: "Thank you, General Cates, I think we will see testimony of Gen. Cates on Page 2."

House Group Hears Of School Needs In This Area

Public hearings—aimed at obtaining information on overcrowded schools in the Cherry Point and North Carolina area—were conducted here Tuesday by a special subcommittee of the House of Representatives Education and Labor Committee.

The subcommittee, headed by Congressman Cleveland M. Bailey (D—W. Va.) heard military and civilian officials present testimony on school facilities problems caused by population congestion created by activities of the Federal Government during and since the war.

From this data, collected here and at similar hearings in the South and Far West, the Congressional group will make recommendations for permanent legislation to supplement emergency laws that have been continued on a temporary basis.

Brigadier General Ivan Miller, commanding general of the Marine Corps Air Station, and Mr. Robert Pugh, Craven County school superintendent, outlined the need for additional elementary and high school classrooms in this area. Rep. Graham A. Burden (D—N. C.) also spoke in behalf of the local school problems.

It was estimated that the average attendance in the next five years will climb to 1400 elementary students and 500 high school students. About 550 elementary students are now enrolled in this area and some 250 high school students attend schools in New Bern, Morehead City, and surrounding communities.

To handle this anticipated student load 25 elementary classrooms, in addition to 10 already requested and a high school of 25 classrooms, with an auditorium, lunchroom, etc., would be needed.

Other members of the subcommittee were Thomas H. Burke (D—Ohio) and Roy W. Wier (D—Minn.).

Brigadier General John K. Cannon, USA, represented Ft. Bragg at the hearing. Major William Ward, Jr., USMC, appeared for Camp Lejeune. Education officials from Fayetteville and Cumberland Counties were also present.

MOCK-UPS OF BANSHEE ARRIVE FOR USE HERE

Five training "mock-ups" of the F2H McDonnell "Banshee" were flown from St. Louis this week to be used here in connection with the F2H repair and maintenance school.

The school—being conducted by O & R personnel—starts November 7 and about 120 persons from VMF-322, VMF-224, and O & R will go through the 55-hour course. Two classes will be held. Five enlisted men from the Mobile Training Unit, who are graduates of the McDonnell school, will instruct the classes.

The "mock-ups" will be sent to the Naval Technical Training Center at Memphis, Tenn., after the two classes are completed here.

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Testimony Of Gen. Cates

(Continued From Page 1)
 know enough, even the waylaid man, the ordinary layman knows enough to realize that the Marine Corps is the one branch of our service—or I should say Services—it is the one branch of our Armed Services which has had actual combat, fighting experiences on sea, on land, and in the air, is it not?"

General Cates: "That is right."
 Mr. Short: "I don't care whether General Eisenhower or anyone else, anybody who makes the statement that the Marine Corps has very little fighting to do on land simply doesn't know what he is talking about."

"Now, I walked through those thousands of crowes on Iwo Jima and I know that you fought not only from the Hills of Montezuma to Tripoli but from Iceland and through Guadalcanal. And your statement this morning is shocking. It is all the more painful because I think what you said is true. And it is high time we were scared out of our lethargy and made fully aware of efforts surreptitiously made to circumvent the express will and intent of the Congress of the United States. We have got to stop that monkey business. And it is our authority and our responsibility as members of Congress and particularly this Armed Services Committee is charged with the security of the nation to see that such practices nefarious is mild word to apply to them—are stopped."

"Now, it is not an idle rumor is it that it is proposed to cut your Marine Force almost in two in its strength—reducing it to 50 or 60 thousand? That is not an idle rumor is it?"

General Cates: "That is the 1951 budget, sir. But those figures are not correct, I might say."

Mr. Short: "Of course, they don't have to shoot you to get rid of you. They can just starve you to death. There is more than one way to skin a cat—they are perhaps taking the polite way of doing it, in attempting to accomplish by indirection what they wouldn't dare to do by direction. That is the point I think that this Committee should get."

General Cates: "That is what I have tried to bring out, sir."

Mr. Short: "You also know from more than mere hearsay or idle rumor that it has been seriously proposed to transfer Marine Aviation from the Marines to the Army. That was seriously proposed at the Key West Conference, was it not?"

General Cates: "We did."

Mr. Short: "And it has been considered seriously, I mean by our highest military officials—and I don't want to embarrass you or put you too much on the spot here, but I think it is time that all of us were put on the spot—not to increase your size in case of another war, appreciably?"

General Cates: "That is right, sir."

Mr. Short: "Though you are perhaps the most highly trained and you are more ready at this very instant than any other branch of our services to meet an emergency?"

General Cates: "We think we are."

Mr. Short: "Or forestall an attack? Well, it has been so in the past. I think those who are informed realize that you are today."

"Well, in direct answer to a specific question that I asked, and I repeated the question to the Secretary of Defense when he was up before us some time ago, he gave the members of this Committee absolute assurance that there would always be a Marine Corps and an air arm to the Navy and that there would be no attempt, serious attempt, made to strip the Marines of their wings, to swallow up and destroy either the Marine Corps or the air arm of the Navy."

Mr. Sasser: (Rep. Landale & Sasser, D. Md.) "Or make arbitrary cuts?"

Mr. Short: "Or make arbitrary cuts. Yes, I think he included that. I think the gentleman from Maryland, I think he included that. I am not absolutely sure, but that was the impression that he gave us when we supported the bill and passed the legislation. And had we not been assured of it, many of us who voted for it with our fingers crossed and tongues in our cheeks and with great grave doubts and serious misgivings would have tonight been in the chair. And they would never have gotten it through. I want us to be honest and shoot square with one another. That is all we want as members of this Committee and Congress. But it is high time that the American public were fully informed of what has been going on not only in the open but behind closed doors. I think a lot of it that you call classified and top secret is nothing more secret than to know how Joe Stalin lies toward Tito."

General Cates: "I agree with you fully."

The Chairman: "Thank you very much, Mr. Short."

Major General W. E. Kepner Impressed By Cherry Point - Eglin Field Footballers

Major General W. E. Woods received the following letter of appreciation from Major General W. E. Kepner, Commanding General Eglin Air Force Base:

Major General Louis E. Woods, USMC
 Commanding General, 2nd Marine Air Wing
 Cherry Point, North Carolina

Dear General Woods:

I am taking this opportunity to express my appreciation of the members of your football delegation who visited this base on Saturday, 24 September 1949, to play a scheduled game with Eglin Air Force Base.

The spirit of good sportsmanship displayed by both teams was outstanding and reflects not only the splendid leadership of the coaching staffs, but indicates also the high quality of playing material selected. When coaches and team members accomplish this result, the purpose of interservice competitive sports is well worth its cost.

I trust we may have the honor and pleasure of future contests with representatives of the United States Marine Corps under your command.

Sincerely,

Major General W. E. Kepner
 Commanding General, U. S. Air Force

YOUR CHAPLAIN SPEAKS

By Chaplain Charles E. Webb

The peace we say we are looking for today needs some careful scrutinizing. There are too many who think that peace consists in financial prosperity and physical well-doing in a world where these things are not apt to be lost. If this is the idea of peace then you hurry for that state of affairs did exist at one time for many people and yet peace was never their possession. That springs from an inner contentment of a spirit united to God in love and obedience.

For the pagans among us this mention of peace in connection with God will be the cause of their immediately changing to another subject on this page—if they even started the article with the heading that it has. Some of these pagans are of a low intellectual order and some are not—and please, all you officers, do not think that you are excluded from that statement. The duller minds we can excuse in charity as undoubtedly God does, but what about others? Until this huge mass of men (and women) have it firmly implanted in their stubbornly resisting minds that peace and God are ideas which go hand in glove, we shall be whistling in the dark in regards to true peace. Pacts, treaties, compromises, etc. between nations means nothing unless each individual of every nation realizes with acute perception and depth just exactly how he is going to get back to the God Who made him. When, and if, this utopia materializes we shall have peace and not one second sooner. The present sad state of human affairs in our world does not give much promise that the ideal will soon be realized. Remember, however, that it is an individual proposition so why don't you, reader, make a beginning with yourself? If you are conscientious and persistent in your efforts you'll be surprised how many will want to join you.

Havelock Chapel Is Setting For Parsons - Mazzucca Wedding



The marriage of Miss Roba Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Parsons of 3-A Pamlico Drive, Havelock, N. C. to Pfc. Robert Mazzucca, USMC, took place at 5:00 p.m. on October 8 at Havelock Community Chapel with the Rev. Preston Parsons, brother of the bride, officiating.
 Uxennist was Mrs. Claude Anderson and soloist, Miss Pat Scott. Mrs. John Herton, the bride's sister, was matron of honor and Pfc. Joseph Waller was best man. Bridesmaids were: Christine Parsons, Mrs. Preston Parsons, and Betty Lamb.
 Ushers were Sgt. Phillip Herrick, Douglas Holland, and Jim Beck. Flower girls were Joanne Parsons and Ida Mae Parsons, sister of the bride, and (ella Rae Parsons was train bearer.
 The couple left after the ceremony for a wedding trip to New Jersey.

'311' Establishes Two More 'Firsts'

El Toro's jet squadron, VMF-311, chalked up two firsts last week when they fired their guns at El Centro and took a cross-country hop to Las Vegas, Phoenix and Tucson.

They made their cross-country round trip in two hours and 16 minutes. It was reported: Newly-installed wing-tanks gave them the range for the long hop, according to the First Wing Public Information Office.

At El Centro, VMF-311 set a new single day flying time record for the squadron when its pilots logged 75 hours.



VMF-122 claims another first this week. The first time an Air Force officer has had the squadron duty in a Marine Squadron. Capt. "Jug" Belton, USAF, who is with this squadron for the next year, stood the squadron duty last Monday. He is fast becoming a full fledged Marine—having checked out in the Corsair and the Phantom last week.

Last Friday the officers of this squadron had a party at Havelock Lodge. This was the first party in four months and was a good one. This squadron had fifty-six men take the GMST examinations for promotion recently. There was much burning of the midnight oil over the weekend in preparation for the tests. Here's hoping that all pass.

Last week Lt. Col. Sampaio and Capt. Belton bought the beers for all phantom jockeys. Each person that checks out in the jet springs one round of beer for all who have checked out before him. There was a large crowd there, enjoying the drinks on the Group Commander and the Air Force.

During the past year the Marine Jet Team has flown over half the way around the world in air show performances that have shown these mice as a team and performed before over four million

MACG-1 Praised By CG For Work In Lift

Major General L. E. Woods, Commanding General AirFMFLant in a letter to the Commanding Officer of MACG-1, commended the personnel of that organization for outstanding service performed in connection with affecting an air lift of electronics equipment between Cherry Point and an overseas area last February.

The letter went on to state the successful completion of this mission involved the disassembly of lift and reassembly of bulky heavy and fragile electronics equipment and required initiative, cooperation and technical skill of the highest order. Such exemplary service indicative of an excellent staff training and esprit de corps.

Catholic Men Invited To Join Knights Of Columbus

Catholic men, military and civilian, who are interested in joining the local council of the Knights of Columbus as charter members are urged to contact Lt. Paul A. Schmuck, 6146 or Wing 5, Mess Hall 2 (Bldg. 235).

Many letters of thank have been received from parents and heads of civil organizations and letters of commendation have been received from the Commandant of the Marine Corps, The Chief of the Bureau of Naval Personnel, and the Commandant General of AirFMFLant and the Second Air Wing.

VMF-122 is proud of their success, but doesn't intend to stop on it. The squadron is now practicing field carrier landings in the Phantom in anticipation of its next cruise.

It's well worth the time of commissioned officers to investigate the Naval Mutual Aid Association which provides exceptionally reasonable insurance with complete services for officers and their dependents.

(DIVINE SERVICES)

- PROTESTANT SERVICES**
 0913 Sun. - Sunday School (Nursery)
 1430 Sun. - Worship Service Main Chapel
 1200 Tue. - Youth Fellowship Recreation Center 2nd Deck
 1900 Wed. - Choir Rehearsal
- CATHOLIC SERVICES**
 Baptisms - 1130 Sundays
 Novena - 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00
 Masses - 0645, 0845, 1200
 Chapel
 Novena Lectures - 2000 Tuesdays, St. Michael's Chapel
 Sunday School - Wednesdays 1000-1130, St. Michael's Chapel
 Holy Family - Masses, 0645, 1200, 1700 in Station Chapel
- JEWIS SERVICES**
 2000 Wed. - Divine Worship in Protestant Wing
- CHERRY POINT COMMUNITY SERVICE**
 1100 Sun. - Morning Worship

Commissary Takes Orders For Turkeys

The Commissary Store Officer will accept orders for Thanksgiving turkeys from 11 to 28 November, both dates inclusive. Those persons ordering turkeys may take delivery at the Commissary Store on 23, 24, or 25 November. From advance information received the turkeys will weigh from 8 to 12 lbs. and come from 11 to 16 lbs. Heavier weight turkeys will also be on sale. The turkeys will be sold eviscerated (head, feet and viscera removed).

It is anticipated that the price of hot turkeys will be approximately sixty cents per pound and tom turkeys less.

TOYLAND OPENS

Toyland will open on the second floor of the Post Exchange building on November 1, and a variety of gifts will be displayed. Hours: 11:00-17:00, Mondays through Fridays.

Gibraltar... Gateway To Mediterranean First Stop For MAG-11



Marines of Marine Air Group 11 at a curio shop in Gibraltar during the Mediterranean cruise. (Left to Right) Cpl. E. H. Crumling of HqSq-11, Tsgt. J. Merritt of VMF-225, Pic. H. Moore of the Leyte Marine Detachment, Ssgt. E. P. Pfeiffer of HqSq-11 and MSgt. L. W. Hitchen of VMF-225.

Quaint Taxicabs, Curio Shops Draw Sightseeing Marines

By Capt. W. F. Simpson
Elements of Marine Aircraft Group Eleven, commanded by Lt. Col. E. W. Seeds aboard the aircraft carrier Leyte, were unanimous in their enjoyment of liberty at the famous old Gateway to the Mediterranean.

For many it was their first liberty in a foreign port. For most it was their first sight of Europe. For all it was good to test those newly won sea legs after a stormy crossing of the Atlantic.

Most of the Air Group took full advantage of the sight-seeing opportunities and chartered little British taxicabs with the steering wheel on the wrong side, or the more novel horse-drawn taxicabs that reminded China Marines of rickshaw rides around the Orient.

The town of Gibraltar, comprising some 25,000, mostly English Marines and Sailors, were eager to exhibit their English Crown colony. They served as guides about the "Rock" and swapped sea stories with the "Yanks."

Among the historic sights visited by the MAG-11 Marines were the Moorish Castle, which is reputed to be over 1250 years old; the Old Southport, late at the entrance to Gibraltar; and the Memorial to American and British War Dead, which was most popular with the Air Group amateur photographers. This memorial bears the great seals of the United States and of the British Empire.

The Air Group is currently looking forward to their new liberty port which is reputed to be in France.



Personnel of Marine Air Group 11, from the USS Leyte (CV-32), at the South Port Gates in Gibraltar during the Mediterranean cruise.

NCO Wives' Club NCO SOCIETY NEWS

By Cathy Blanton
The NCO Wives' held their meeting on October 26 in the NCO Club ballroom. The Program Committee, headed by Ruth Johnson, announced that a children's skit show will be given before one of our regular meetings in the near future.

Alta Law, chairman of the Dramatic Committee, announced plans for a one-act play to be started on right away and the play will be presented as an evening's entertainment for the members.

Mary Lynch stated that the bowling classes will begin in November and anyone interested in joining on the bowling teams should please contact her.

The drapes have been completed for the ballroom and were made by some of the NCO Wives' Club members. The receipts for the evening was read by Fran Miller.

The benefit Card Party was carried off successfully and \$80 was secured for the National Polio Fund. The costume Halloween Party for member's children will be held on October 27, 6:00 'til 9:00 P. M.

The dancing classes are underway for children 4-10 years of age every Wednesday afternoon in the Nurses-Kindergarten Building under the direction of Miss Margaret Ross. For any further information call Catherine Blanton at 6146. Parents are held responsible for children running loose and are strict to eliminate and unbecoming disturbances during the dancing classes.

The next meeting will be held on November 3 at 8:30 p. m.

By Cathy Blanton
Open House was held in the home of Tsgt. and Mrs. Wm. Query on October 14 honoring their guests from Union, N. Y. Dr. and Mrs. William D. Bennett. Twelve couples called during the evening and enjoyed cocktails and other refreshments. Mrs. Bennett is Mrs. Query's sister.

Welcome to Cherry Point. MSgt. and Mrs. John F. Cullerton and son, John Harold.

A party was given in celebration of Sue Tinsley's fourth birthday. Twelve children were present to enjoy the cake, ice cream, favors, and watch Sue open her presents amidst Halloween decorations. Happy Birthday, Sue!

Congratulations are extended MSgt. and Mrs. Lee Huber on birth of their new baby girl.

James McLonough and Miss Catherine McNulty of Atlantic City, N. J. were recent week-end guests of Tsgt. and Mrs. James Monroe.

Tsgt. and Mrs. Wm. Query spent the past week-end in Wash. D. C. with Sgt. Query's family and had a wonderful time taking in the nite spots.

October 15 was little Susan Schmidt's third birthday and eleven children attended and shared Susan's fun, refreshments and Halloween favors.

VMF-225

By ISLL E. B. Sessions

While standing on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier Leyte, we could not help from being awed, for on the eastern horizon was the fabulous Rock of Gibraltar. Our thoughts began to drift back to the centuries past. The Romans and Greeks referred to the "Rock" as one of the Pillars of Hercules. It was for centuries' was the limit of western enterprises on the sea, faring people of the Mediterranean world. For here, Nelson was a frequent visitor here the great traditions of the British Navy and the British people fostered. Once the land swarmed with the Moors, the Spanish and the Dutch. In the shadow of the Granada and the once great might of Spain. The great Spanish Armada only needed this one fortification to reign supreme.

Within sight of this great mass of granite, great battles on sea and land have been fought. These many conflicts changed the course of history time and time again. Past this bastion sailed the pirates, the gold ships, and the plate ships for the east. The Captains of Merchant ships sailing west must have breathed sighs of relief to see this mountain fortress appear on the horizon.

Such immortal names in the American Navy as Bainbridge, DeCatur, and Jones saw this fortress. No doubt Hitler had many thoughts concerning the capture of the "Rock," yet this little tip of land, this little knob of rock stood silent, impregnable.

At 1400 on September 16, the Liberty Party went down the gangway and boarded the motor launchers for the town of Gibraltar, that crouches at the base of the Rock. In the city itself, many of the boys encountered the first smattering of the variety of languages in the shops which lined the narrow streets. They became familiar with the European methods of selling merchandise. The monetary terms of shilling and pounds soon became well known. As we toured this little city of Gibraltar, we realized that each and every Marine on this cruise was actually an ambassador of good will for the United States, and he was quite proud. (See First Stop For MAG-11 P. 8)

Officers' Wives' Club

By Betty Kempson
A benefit bridge, with door prizes under the auspices of the Officers' Wives' Club will be held Thursday, November 3, from 1:00 to 4:30 P. M. at the Commissioned Officers' Mess. The proceeds will be used to prepare Thanksgiving baskets for needy families.

Contributions of cakes and cookies for refreshments would be greatly appreciated. Please call Mrs. Martha Loman at 8208 if you wish to donate.

Everyone is urged to attend. If you do not have a foursome planned, there will be hostesses to arrange the seating. There are people in charge of selling tickets in each apartment and area, so buy your tickets as soon as possible. Call any one of the following for tickets:

- Mrs. Margaret Myer, 3204, MOQ;
- Mrs. Johnnie Hausman, 4296, MOQ;
- Mrs. Beth Gilchrist, 6200, Apt. A;
- Mrs. Pat O'Keefe, 8108, Apt. A;
- Mrs. Ardith Bezhorian, 851, Beaufort;
- Mrs. Mary Ostad, 7416, Morehead City;
- Mrs. and Mrs. Jean Hazel, 5078, New Bern.

Since the following two ladies do not have telephones, please contact them at their quarters:

- Mrs. Ilna Kross, TMK 925-A; and
- Mrs. Ann McLaughlin, Havelock 4-G Avon.

The golf class of the Officers' Wives' Club held a Blind Bogy tournament, Thursday, October 20. Mrs. King won with a 70 minus 25 giving her a net of 45. Her prize

Havelock Plans Masonic Lodge

All Master Masons, Civilians and Military are urged to attend an organizational meeting next Monday night 21 October 1949, 7 p. m. at Havelock Nursery on Manteo Drive.

During the past two months a committee has been working on the institution of a Masonic Lodge at Havelock and a full report will be made at this meeting.

Organizational plans have progressed very satisfactorily and it is estimated that the Lodge can and will be instituted during December.

ATTENTION ALL OFFICERS' WIVES

All members of the Officers' Wives' Club of Cherry Point are invited by the Officers' Wives' Club of Camp Lejeune to attend a lecture on "Blonds" to be given by James Street, the famous novelist, on November 2 at 2 p. m. at the Post School Auditorium.

was a golf ball. Mrs. Whitten won low gross with a 51.

Mr. Parker, the Station Pro, explained handicaps and answered questions of the class members.

If you like to play golf or would like to learn the game, please join the class which meets each Thursday morning at 9 A. M. The tournaments are fun and you don't have to be a good golfer to take part in them. Everyone gets a handicap according to her average score.

Officers' Mess Calendar

Friday, 28 October 1949	1230-1800 Officers' Wives Club Bargain Mart—Building 27
	1430-1800 TGIF HAPPY HOUR—Main Bar
	2000 Mixed Doubles Bowling League—Club Alleys
Saturday, 29 October 1949	2030-0030 HALLOWEEN COSTUME BALL—Second Wing Orchestra
	—Prizes for best costumes \$50.00 door prize.
Sunday, 30 October 1949	1800-2000 BIFFPET—Grill Room
Monday, 31 October 1949	1315 Officers' Wives Club Bridge Class—Formal Lounge
	2000 Mixed Bridge Classes—Formal Lounge
Tuesday, 1 November 1949	1000 Officers' Wives Club Knitting Class—Apartment B-6
	1300 Officers' Wives Club Bowling League—Club Alleys
	2000 BRIDGE—Duplicate and Progressive.
Wednesday, 2 November 1949	0900 and 1330 Officers' Wives Club Ceramics Class—Hobby Shop
	1230-1800 Officers' Wives Club Bargain Mart—Building 27
	1830 Officers' Bowling League—Club Alleys
	2030 BINGO—Main Dining Room—25 Games and a Jackpot—cash and merchandise prizes.
Thursday, 3 November 1949	0900 Officers' Wives Club Weekly Golf Tournament—Golf Course
	1330 Officers' Wives Club Art Class—Hobby Shop
Friday, 4 November 1949	1230-1800 Officers' Wives Club Bargain Mart—Building 27
	1830-1800 HAPPY HOUR—Main Bar
	2000 Mixed Doubles Bowling League—Club Alleys
	BOWLING
	Club Alleys are open 1700-2300 weekdays and 1300-2300, Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.
	GRILL ROOM
	Luncheon—1200-1300
	Dinner—1800-2000
	The grill room is closed on Mondays.

Staff NCO Club Calendar

Friday, 28 November—Halloween Dance with music by the Second Wing band. Free hats, masks, and nois-makers for everyone at the dance. These Halloween dances have always been great successes, and this one promises to be the best yet! Wear a costume, if possible.

Monday, 1 November—Bingo will be played in the main ballroom. The installation of the new bar on the main floor is obviously an added addition to the Club's many facilities, judging from the volume of business since its opening. Many favorable comments have been received, for which the management extends a sincere "Thank you." The Marine Corps Birthday Ball will be held on Thursday, November 3, from 2030 to 0030, with music by the Second Wing band. Uniform: "B" dress—"B" for the guests and it's optional formal or informal for the ladies. Guests will be restricted to the immediate members of the NCO's families, and bachelor NCO's may bring their dates. There will be no reservations, except for the distinguished Major General Woodcock who do the traditional cake-cutting, presided by Brigadier General Sanderion and Miller.

Coach Demonstrates Jaw Broken

The bear of the sergeant-major who couldn't talk back. Mike Corwin, sergeant-major of El Toro Marine Air Station's Second Wing and the Flynn Bull's backfield coach, Mike was formerly sergeant-major of AES-40 while stationed at Cherry Point. On the first time in his 20 years of playing and coaching, the six-two-pound first veteran has a fracture—a broken jaw, sustained at a workout. He was demonstrating how to make a block when his knee of the knee of a would-be tackler. Mike who can't open his mouth more than a quarter of an inch and can't talk for the weeks nevertheless was on hand when the Flynn Bulls played San Diego at the Training Center October 15.

CIVILIAN NEWS AT CHERRY POINT



Cleaning Shop Receives 1st Achievement Award

By Ramona Savage

On 14 October Colonel Becker, O&A Dept. called the employees of the entire plant to gather to see the presentation of the first Monthly Achievement Award to be given in O&A. The award went to shop 3402, Cleaning Shop of the Process Division. According to Major Burns, Mr. Shadle and Mr. Vellines, members of the committee set up to determine the winner each month, "The Shop appears to be truly outstanding because without any appreciable change in personnel they successfully complete their assigned production workload. This was in the face of added requirements consisting of assisting the Final Finish Shop and the cleaning of engine parts. This shop was also faced with a material shortage which extended for approximately one work week. These men also pointed out that housekeeping, sick leave and safety standards are extremely difficult to maintain in this shop, and these factors are important in determining which shop is entitled to the award.

The Cleaning Shop is the first stop of any aircraft or part to be overhauled in O&A. Within the shop planes are stripped of paint and oil and parts cleaned to perfection with strong chemicals, cleaning fluids and inflammable liquids that make "Safety" a red letter word in the shop. Cleaned parts must be turned out like clockwork or production is slowed down on the assembly lines. Most of the employees in the Cleaning Shop are colored laborers who know the parts of a plane almost as well as the mechanic. Their work requires more skill than that of most employees who are assigned laborer rates in that it is tedious work done with solutions and chemicals that might be dangerous to health as well as property if handled by inexperienced personnel.

If the photograph above you see Mr. Earl Noe, Supervisor of Shop

3402 being congratulated by Colonel Becker for his outstanding work in leading his personnel to top notch production standards for the month of September. The Colonel explained to Mr. Noe and the spectators that the performance of his shop reflected excellent qualities of leadership, supervision and shop planning. Mr. Noe says his personnel are very proud of the award and are putting forth great effort to keep the achievement banner during the coming months. Congratulations to Mr. Noe and the force of Shop 3402 from all of us.

Quonsets-Floating Down The River

Readers of the Windsock will remember that quite a while ago, there was an article about Quonset huts being brought from Oak Grove to Cherry Point. Instead of using trucks to haul the buildings here they were placed aboard barges and floated down the river to the station.

The route that was followed was down the Trent River from Pocksville to New Bern, and then

Veteran Agency Employs Largest Number Of Vets

The Veterans Administration has the highest percentage of male veterans of any large Federal agency—89 per cent.

Approximately 1,494,200 male employees were on Federal rolls in the United States on July 1. Fifty-seven per cent of these, or 856,200, were veterans.

The highest total number of male veterans are in the Post Office Department—228,300. Other large agencies with many veterans are Department of the Navy with 153,200, or 60 percent of its total male employees; Department of the Army with 138,700, or 59 per cent; Department of the Air Force with 87,100, or 45 per cent; Department of Agriculture with 28,100, or 42 per cent, and Treasury Department with 27,900, or 57 per cent of its total male employees.

The Veterans Administration also reported the highest proportion of women with veteran preference—17 per cent—among the larger agencies. It also had the largest number—12,900.

Public Works Adm. Building

Welcome back from New York Joe Mirabella. Joe brought Jim Valentine a supply of Limburger Cheese. (Mrs. Valentine had to leave home).

Peggy Skipper had as guests over the week-end MSgt. and Mrs. Dean L. Hamlet of Topeka, Kansas.

"Little Gertie came from ECTC this week to visit her mother, Mrs. Gertie Gaskins, 45 per cent."

Joe Lamont and Alonzo Knight are on the sick list. Our very best get-well wishes to them.

Elsie Little entertained friends with a "real McCoy" spaghetti dinner Sunday afternoon.

Dorothy Barden has been on leave with her son Travis who was injured while playing football—New Bern vs Kingston.

Congratulations to Colon Wilson who is driving a blue-green Frazer these days.

Mr. Smith and Mr. Stembbridge have graduated from pupil to teacher in the WIP Course. Nice progress.

Mr. Frye is in Greensboro, N. C. on business and Mr. Cathey is in Raleigh in connection with the establishment of a High School in Havelock.

BREEZING AROUND STATION SUPPLY

By Effie Ipeck

Well here we are again, only this time it's little ole me, your new reporter. I'm just the third one in the past year, wonder how long I'll last?

We wish to extend our heartiest welcomes to our two new employees, Mrs. Blanche Williams, former employee of Navy Supply, who is now working in Disbursing, and Betty Jean Wilson, who is working in the Commissary.

June White and Juanita Lilly were two of the many fans who attended the Carolina and Wake Forest football game last Saturday. They have really enjoyed it, for June's heart's desire is awaiting the Carolina and Tennessee game, while Juanita's is hoping to attend the State Fair. Sure hope you luck.

Last Friday morning was quite an exciting time for "Rose" Gaskins, but it all turned out okay after all. Or at least we think so after she blew out the seven candles on her cake in honor of her seven years in Subsistence Division. Instead of having the typical greeting on top of the cake I had something more suitable—originated by her boss, Captain S. F. Logan, "7 years Chief Embuzzer." Right fine, huh!

Lucille Garner has been catching up on her good deeds lately. She spent the weekend visiting the sick—Lib Salter was out sick for a week. It was sure good to see her return—Mollie Murphy welcomed a member of her family home for the weekend. Her son from the military academy visited her—Betty Askeas attended the "Earl Bostic" dance at the Armory in New Bern Wednesday night. We're all quite sure now that she's a member of the "Bet Boppers." Our great fisherman (Sgt. Johnson) is planning another big fishing trip Saturday and it's still for sharks. We're all awaiting for his usual "Fish Story" wonder if it will be as good as the last one.

The Commissary was faced with a little bad luck last week. A tow motor fell on Cpl. Joseph Strecchiola. He is still in the Dispensary, but we're hoping he'll soon be out and back to work—George (Sporty) Ireland has just returned back to work. He was out sick for two weeks.—The Commissary lost one of their employees to the Laundry. But Helen Krouse thinks she will like it over there.

Quite a number of employees of Station Supply are planning to attend the State Fair at Raleigh this week. We hope all their plans work out okay and all have a nice time.

ALL IN VAIN

This story is "Well Calculated" to bring floods of sympathetic tears from all sports loving individuals.

We suppose you heard about the Marine in Overhaul and Repair Department who borrowed a gun from Special Services on opening day of the current hunting season and shoved off bright and early with a group of other men for parts unknown in search of best footed deer. This poor mortal tramped through the swamps and jungles all day without a glimpse of a single deer.

During the journey back, this poor disillusioned hunter was determined that his effort should not be entirely fruitless. He slowly lifted his deadly weapon skyward until the gunshot rested on a flying crow and pulled hard on the trigger.

PUBLIC WORKS

By Susie Moore

Bill and Chris Holloway have returned from a few days' visit with Chris' family in Lincoln, North Carolina.

Charlie Stuart was "under the weather" over the week-end and missed his usual week-end fishing trip.

Bruce Heath attended the football game between the Cherry Point Flyers and the Naval Air Station of Jacksonville, Florida.

George and Mrs. Soltow celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary last Saturday. Congratulations!

Haywood and Mrs. Guion visited their daughter, Mrs. C. D. May in Durham, over the week-end.

Vacationing this week are John Thompson and Jacob Tryndal.

Jack Windley, Ben Robinson and the early birds—seems they go fishing every morning before coming to work. They report pretty good luck, too. Most of the fishermen in the Paint Section stay at the job when Paul Fisher goes fishing. They say when he goes fish just don't bite.

Lee Booth motored to Goldsboro this week to carry his wife to treatment.

Henry Chadwich is using some annual leave to catch and eat spots. Bet he has a million points corned down.

Earl Douthitt is busy getting his coon dogs in shape for a late night hunting.

Lula and "Babe" camped over the week-end. They said canoeing was wonderful!

Albert Hinson isn't walking so well these days. That foot still gives him trouble.

Pete Meekins is enjoying a visit with his parents in Washington, North Carolina.

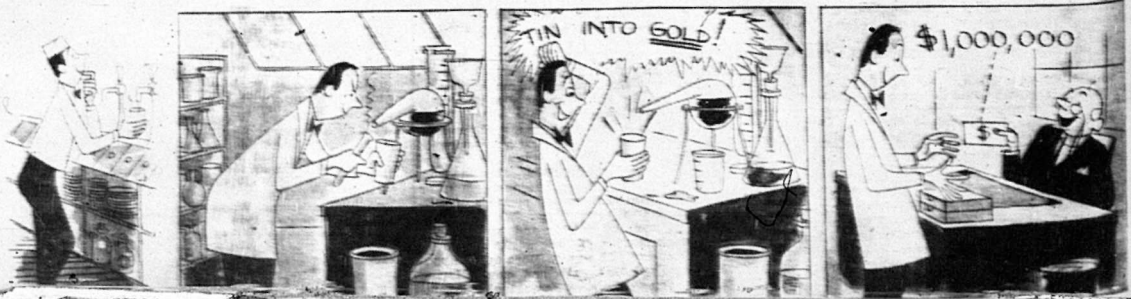
David Windley is out this week taking care of his wife and children. Mrs. Windley is ill with "flu." Bottle washing is a good business.

The Public Works Canteen will be used for a Safety Meeting on Friday morning. All supervisors and acting supervisors of all Divisions of Public Works are requested to be present. Commander Appabnal will address the meeting.

Thought he to himself—"Even the lowly crow is better than nothing when a hard days hunt has been in vain. Man has his pride, you know."

But while he was thinking these thoughts—the unconcerned he flew on and on.

It seems that someone forgot to put the firing pin back in the gun.



You don't have to be an expert or specialist to have good ideas! You can turn your ideas into "gold" through DENIERCIAL SUCCES

Band Serenades Between Shows

H. Lynch, gave their regular concert last Thursday night, at the Station Theatre between shows. The band opened their concert with the "March of the Toys" from Babes in Toyland by Victor Herbert.

Changing the tempo somewhat, their next selections were excerpts from "Blossom Time" by Romberg. After a fine presentation of Sousa's famed "Stars and Stripes," the band struck up the soothing strains of "On The Trail" from George's Grand Canyon Suite. Next, taking us south of the border, the band rendered their version of "Tico-Tico."

The lively march, "Up The Street" by Morse closed the concert.

Another concert between shows will be given on November 3 and will run approximately 30 minutes.

LAFF ALONG

By Armed Forces Press Service
The doctor's new secretary, a conscientious girl, was puzzled by an entry in the doctor's notes on an emergency case: "Shot in the umbilical region." It read: "After a moment she brightened and, in the interest of clarity, typed into the record: "Shot in the woods."

AFTERTHOUGHTS:
A flirt is a woman who believes is every man for herself.
"Rich or poor. It's nice to have money."
Puffed rice should be used at weddings of the swells.

An Englishman driving through our country for the first time, read a highway sign which said: "Drive Slowly—This Means You!"
"By jove!" he explained, "How did they know I was here?"

Banking de-bank . . .
Laziness is not necessarily a bad quality. It certainly keeps a person from getting tired.

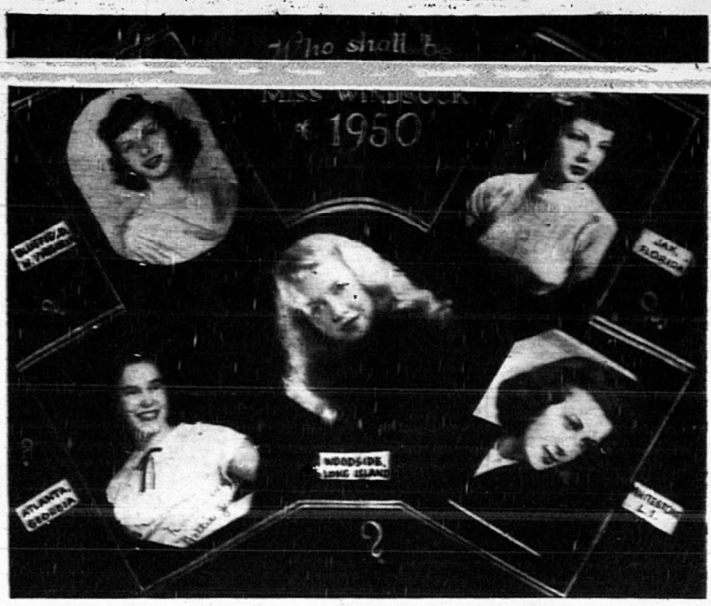
Medic: "Well, Mrs. Smith, how did Sergeant Smith feel this afternoon? Did he relish his meal?"
Mrs. Smith: "No, he didn't, but we creamed his coffee and mustarded his hot dog!"

SUPER SALESMAN
THE MARINES landed on 4th star Kirk Douglas when he backed into their Times Square recruiting booth for a breather during incognito New York location shooting. Failing to recognize him, MSgt. Joe Huron tried to sign up Douglas. The star was so impressed by the sergeant's patter that he put out a request for his own—"Say, Sarge, you're hot at procurement. How about a couple of tickets for "South Pacific?"

BeWITCHing!



Double, double, toil and trouble. This being Halloween season these enchanted lovelies are seeking the title "Queen for a Night." The "Witches' Brew" facial courtesy Hollywood's Max Factor.



There they are, the five lovelies chosen, from among many entries for this week's selection for "Miss Windsock of 1950." Miss Windsock for the month of October will be carried in next week's edition of the Windsock. Now about the girls. Top left—Shirley Ann Jones from Bluefield, West Va. She has brown hair and eyes, is 17 years old, 5' 7" in height, and tips the scales at 110 pounds. Top right—Dixie Drake from down Jacksonville, Fla. way. Is years old, has brown eyes and hair, 5' 4" in height, and weighs 110 pounds. (center)—Patsy Ann Kennedy from Woodside, Long Island, N. Y. Was a cheer leader in Junior College and is now engaged in part time modeling work. She has blonde hair, stands 5' 6" in height, weighs 115 pounds, has blue eyes, and is 19 years old. Bottom left—Nettie Jean Thurmond, who hails from Atlanta, Georgia. She's a cheer leader for the Rambling Wrecks of Georgia Tech, and all around athlete. Weighing 112 pounds, she stands 5' 5", has brown eyes and black hair, and is 18 years old. Bottom right—Cathy Appel from Whitestone, Long Island, N. Y. She's attending college at Blackstone, Va. She has hazel eyes, light brown hair, weighs 126 pounds, is 5' 7" in height, and is 19 years old.

'Good Neuse'

First Presentation

"Good Neuse" is the name pinned on the Musical Review to be presented by the Footlight Club in the Commissioned Officers' Mess Theatre on Friday, November 18. Led by L. T. Idlehart, Jr., is master of ceremonies and teamed with 1st Lt. "Art" Dykeman and Capt. James O'Moore for a few musical chores during the two hour show.

Mrs. Lee Waldie will lead her rumba troupe through a series of intricate Cuban numbers in one of the show's highlights.

Finale—starring the entire cast—is aptly titled "Doing the Cherry Point" and features original music by Mrs. Joon Aynes.

Navy Set To Build Strongest Radio Station In World

Washington (AFPS)—Jim Creek, an isolated area in Snohomish County, Wash., is about to be heard from in a big way—the town has been selected by the Navy as the site for the world's most powerful radio station.

The Department of Defense recently announced that the one-million watt station will be used principally to provide all-weather communications with the Navy's units and installations throughout the Pacific areas. The station will operate on very low frequency waves.

The antenna will be suspended by towers from one mountain top to another. The project will include quarters for personnel recreation facilities, shops, etc.

Hobby Shop

Don't miss the boat! Stop in and look over the station hobby shop. You will be surprised when you see all our various working shops, plus a well equipped merchandise store. To name a few we have woodworking, machine, photo laboratory, radio, railroad, leather, model, and ceramic shops. Don't stand out in the cold, come see us. We have steam heat!
Regular hours are: 1800-2200 on Sundays Mondays and Fridays, 1000-1200, 1300-1700, and 1800-2200 on Saturdays—1200-1700 on Sundays. And on Mondays and Tuesdays the shop will be closed.
The hobby shop will be closed November 10th and 24th. Also on the 24th and 25th of December. On afternoons that home football games are to be played, all shops with less than five workers will be secured at 1330.

MOVIE REVIEWS

Tonight
LADY EVE
High waves and high finance surround Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in this laugh-getter. The action moves merrily along from ship-board to a millionaire's estate.
Saturday
RENEGADES OF THE SAGE
Charles Starrett rides again as the hero in this action packed western thriller. Starrett throws muscle-lead in the paths of the outlaws of the old west, and the gun fights will blast you out of your seats.
Sunday (First Show)
UNFAITHFULLY YOURS
Rex Harrison as an eccentric symphonic conductor who believes that his beautiful wife Linda Darnell is unfaithful. A musical, rated very good, and runs 90 Min.
Sunday (Second Show)
THREE DARING DAUGHTERS
120 minutes of songs and laughs, featuring the beautiful voices of Jeanette McDonald and Jane Powell. Strictly for laughs. One of the best musical comedies of the year.
Monday
THE BIG WHEEL
Mickey Rooney burns up the race tracks. He's heavily supported by Thomas Mitchell, in this auto racing melodrama. On the night before the "big race, Rooney gets plastered and is picked up by the law for speeding. Also News.
Tuesday
ALIAS THE CHAMP
Lovely Barbara Fuller makes "foo-foo" eyes at Gorgeous George, who is a wrestler in real life, and enters the ring with a valet. Again George enters the ring, this time as a boxer, and the picture moves at a fast clip, with many boxing scenes. The rating is good, and it runs 90 Min. Cartoon.
Wednesday
BRIDE FOR SALE
Claudette Colbert and Robert Young co-star in this delightful comedy. Who chases who is the big question. Just like a merry-go-round, Colbert has a few ideas of her own on how to hold her man and Mr. Young is in for quite a

Symphony Drive Ends Here Nov. 5

Season tickets are now available for North Carolina Symphony concerts, the first of which will be presented in April at the Camp Lejeune "Camp Theatre." There will be a free children's concert the afternoon of the opening evening performance.
Membership is two dollars and entitles the subscriber to attend all North Carolina Symphony Society concerts throughout the State. Only membership cards will entitle patrons to attend concerts.
The orchestra, composed of 65 musicians, under the baton of Benjamin Swalin, will open the 1950 season at Lejeune.
The Symphony drive at Cherry Point will end on November 5, Mrs. Charles McCaffery at 7157 and

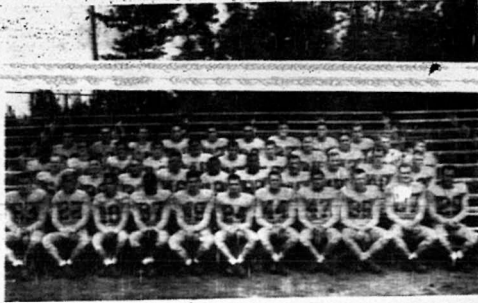
Marines Conduct Course In Personnel Procedure

Washington (AFPS) — Marine Corps Headquarters here is conducting a course for key field personnel in the new personnel procedures scheduled to become effective before 1950.
The new administrative system includes machine records personnel accounting, and the use of a diary which will eliminate numerous records and reports. The muster roll, change sheet, and monthly personnel report will be eliminated.
Mrs. A. G. Bunker at 4250 are local representatives, and will be able to answer any questions on the purchase of tickets.



MAKE IT SNAPPY, CORPSMAN!

No Holds Barred As Flyers Meet Camp Lejeune There Saturday Afternoon



Looking over the Lejeune team, first row, left to right: Kobek, Zakala, Sanchez, Train, Poppers, Hershey, Quillian, Mariades, Dawson, Bokewell, Sparks.
 Second row, left to right: F. Williams, Pichon, Gregarson, Martin, Berthoff, R. Williams, Canzone, Maksin, Davidson, Miller.
 Third row, left to right: Rovinson, Smith, Kuzmin, Hickoff, Husband, Moody, Strickland, Hargett, Milless, Serres, Minihan.
 Fourth row, left to right: Hennely, Vom Orde, Rudd, Barto, Ward, Hampton, McMullen, Dennis, Darnell.

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. Oct. 27—The Camp Lejeune eleven came away from Philadelphia this week in top shape and will be ready for the Cherry Point Flyers here Saturday afternoon. The Lejeune Marines defeated the Fourth Naval District squad, 54-0.

End Louie Darnell boosted his touchdown output to six when he snagged three passes from Quarterback Bill Minihan to lead the Lejeune squad to victory. He caught three against Camp Lee.

Coach Bruno Andruska switched to the two team system against Camp Lee and used that same system against the Sailors at Philadelphia. He intends to use it throughout the season which means that the Flyers will see plenty of offensive and defensive strength here Saturday.

Leading the offensive backs will be Minihan at quarterback, Lee Moody and Frank Maksin at halfback and Dick Stein at fullback. Maksin is a break-away back and hard to catch in a broken field, while Moody and Stein rely on power to pick up extra yardage. Stein also does the punting for the team and so far this season he has an average of 45 yards per kick. End Louis Darnell is clever, fast, and a hard man to cover when he goes down field for a pass. A member of last year's Navy Hawaiian All-Star team, he led that eleven to victory in Hawaii's version of the "Army-Navy" game, before a capacity crowd of 22,600.

When his service days are over, Darnell is journeying to South Bend, Indiana, to enter the University of Notre Dame. He won a scholastic scholarship to ND, but it wouldn't surprise his friends to see him prance up and down the gridiron for the "Fighting Irish." The Lejeune squad has gathered 190 points to 35 for their opponents thus far. Their only loss was to the powerful Fort Bragg team, who beat them 28-0.

Don Davidson, Steve Zakula, Larry Miller and Bud Robinson are the defensive backs.

The Lejeune team has not been hampered by too many injuries this season and boasts great depth in all positions. One of the biggest squads in division's history turned out this fall and from it Coach Andruska picked his eleven. The game will be broadcast over radio station WJNC, Jacksonville, directly from the stadium.

The Cherry Point football team will put down one of the strongest Marine elevens on the East Coast when they line up on Saturday for the opening kick off against Camp Lejeune at New River. Winners of four of their five games played to date, the mighty Lejeune team has rung up an impressive total of 190 points against the opposition while holding their opponents to a mere 35.

Pre-season dope listed Lejeune up there with the top service teams of the nation, and they lived up to the early season press notices by blasting Campbell College, 49-0, in a one sided affair. Proving that the win over Campbell College was more than just luck they walked over Camp Lee, running up an out of this world total of 61 points scoreless. Continuing their domination over Army teams, the Leathernecks edged out a good Fort Jackson club by a 14-7 score.

A strong Fort Bragg arrangement woke the New River Marines from their dreams of an all conquering season by posting a decisive 24-0 victory on the then undefeated Lejeune squad.

Bouncing back into the win column last week, Lejeune handed the Philadelphia "Fourth Naval District" team a sound 54-0 thrashing.

That's the "Lejeune Story" and now about Cherry Point. Last game that the Flyers played resulted in a win for the locals their first of the year. But don't let the Flyers short. This is one game where you can throw the record books out of the window.

The Flyers are keyed up for this game. Their spirits are high and with the exception of two reserves, the team will be at full strength.

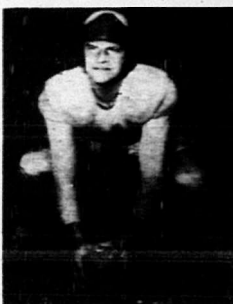
Cherry Point will definitely be rated an underdog, comparing records that's how it should be. So some teams are stronger than their records, and the Flyers can be included in that class. With a lot of the right breaks the local team could easily carry a more impressive win and lost record into Saturday's game.

Guard Jack Seagraves and Tackle Doug Gimson, C. P. Inenmet, will miss the Lejeune game as a result of injuries obtained in some mages.

Halfbacks Tom Shepherd and Jim Bond are expected to carry most of the punch in the local backfield, along with several other fine backs. And the two week lay-off has done Fullback Jess Thompson no harm, he is reported to be in fine shape and eager for action. There will be 1000 seats reserved for Cherry Point rooters and transportation for 550 men will be furnished. Busses will leave from the Drill Hall at noon on Saturday for Camp Lejeune.



Camp Lejeune coaching staff, left to right: Assistant Backfield Coach Michael M. "Mike" Ameen, 2nd Lt. USMC, Boston U. and University of Miami. Backfield Coach Robert W. "Bob" Hamilton, 1st Lt. USMC, University of Pittsburgh. Head Coach Bruno J. Andruska, Major, USMC, U. of Iowa '39, Academy, '41. Line Coach Richard D. "Dick" Ojha, Major, USMC, U. S. Naval End Coach James A. "Jim" Gallo, Capt. USMC, Colgate, '42. Assistant Line Coach John F. "Jack" Paul, Capt. USMC, Cornell College, '40.



Holding down the pivot post for the Camp Lejeune Marines is Rick McMullen, of West Grove, Pa. McMullen once played for Penn State as a fullback but has performed very capably since being moved to center on the Marine team. (OFFICIAL U. S. MARINE (ORPS PHOTO).)

Touch Ball Ends; MWSS-2, 252 Win In Their Loops

Commanding General's Cup Standing	
AES-46	30
VMR-252	30
VMF-224	27 1/2
MACG-1	20
VMF-461	20
SMS-11	15
SMSF-212	15
Hq9q8ta	10
VMF-114	5
MWSS-2	5
Hq9q-2	2 1/2

MWSS-2 copped the American League pennant in the closing game of the Intramural Touch Football season last week by defeating VMR-153, 12-0.

This gives the Casuals a place in the Commanding General's Cup race for the first time this year. By winning the pennant, MWSS-2 gained five points in the parade. The Engineers of AES-46 had to be satisfied with a second place in the loop standings for the first time in three years. They were beaten by the Casuals early in the season and that marked another first for the Engineers—they had never been beaten during those three years.

The rest of the League finished the season a week ago. Over in the National League, the race was much closer. VMR-252 and MACG-1 wound up regular season play deadlocked for the lead. In a playoff game staged Tuesday afternoon, the Commandos emerged victorious by a single touchdown, 6-0.

In winning the National League pennant, VMR-252 picked up five points in the CG Cup race and are now tied with the Engineers of "46" with 30 points each.

Final standings in both leagues follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Final Standings)		WON		LOST	
MWSS-2	30	5	0	0	6
AES-46	30	5	1	0	6
VMF-224	27 1/2	5	2	0	4
SMS-24	20	5	4	0	4
HQS-24	15	5	2	0	4
VMF-153	10	0	6	0	6
VMF-114	5	0	6	0	6
VMF-252	5	0	6	0	6
NATIONAL LEAGUE (Final Standings)		WON		LOST	
VMF-224	30	5	2	0	3
MACG-1	30	5	2	0	3
VMF-252	27 1/2	5	2	0	3
VMF-461	20	5	4	0	4
VMF-114	15	5	4	0	4
VMF-212	15	5	4	0	4
VMF-114	10	0	6	0	6
VMF-252	5	0	6	0	6

Basketball Court Undergoes Painting

Cherry Point's basketball court located in the spacious Drill Hall has recently undergone a new paint job, and several very colorful touches have been added to the floor to set off the court from the rest of the gym.

A gold "CP" against the traditional Marine scarlet background has been painted in the center circle.

A regulation basketball court has been outlined in the south end of the hall to be used in connection with intramural league teams which will get underway during the last week of November.

HOLLYWOOD CLAIMS JIM THORPE
 Jim Thorpe, famous Canadian Indian football star, has recently been assigned to serve as technical advisor to a picture of his colorful career. Warner Brothers studio will produce the movie which will be titled, "All-American."

The majority of the retouching work done on the basketball court was accomplished by football and basketball players. The athletes turned in a lot of man hours and according to Coach Jim Tuma, earned out an outstanding job.

The Touch Football tournament will begin next week. The winners will receive a trophy and prizes. 20 and fourth place gets 15.

Football Referee Hand Signals



HOLDING.

MAN ILLEGALLY IN MOTION

DELAY OF GAME EXCESS TIME OUT

ILLEGAL FORWARD PASS

OFFSIDE OR VIOLATION OF FREE KICK RULE

CRAWLING, PUSHING OR HELPING RUNNER.

UNNECESSARY ROUGHNESS

PENALTY REFUSED, INCOMPLETE PASS, MISSED GOAL ETC.

INTERFERENCE WITH FORWARD PASS.

SAFETY

Cage Squad Cut; Coaches Moan

Coach Jim Tuma, setting up the advice of assistant coach Ed Reed, dropped the ax for the first time on his 150 hopefuls who have been working out for a berth on the local basketball squad during the past two weeks.

Only two returning lettermen have answered the call, center Bob Ford and forward Norm Crestion, but a number of hoopers, who have made hardwood history elsewhere, were among those who have been working out.

Among the dribblers who have made Tuma beam with satisfaction in early sessions, were Billy Roley, former Otterbein University and Quantico Marine star, Ed Reed, who had a try-out with the Navy Olympic team in 1948 and an El Toro standout in 1946-47.

Other newcomers who have impressed the coaching staff are Jim Sullivan, former Flyer diamond star and a member of the Holy Cross freshman team. Sully is an excellent ball handler and hooks his shots with the left hand.

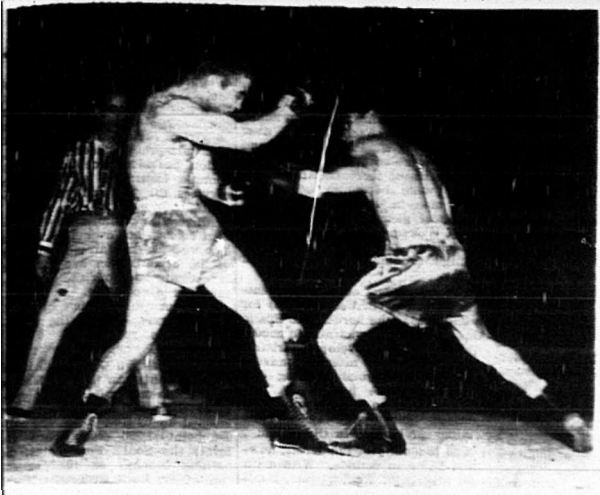
Ed Koleyinski, with no previous experience, is showing plenty of stuff as a ball handler and set shooting.

Crestion, who was an outstanding ball handler, floor man, and board artist before going to Bainbridge Naval Academy Prep School in December last year, is taking up where he left off. He is only 5'8" in height but makes up for his lack of height, with his excellent dribbling ability and spirit.

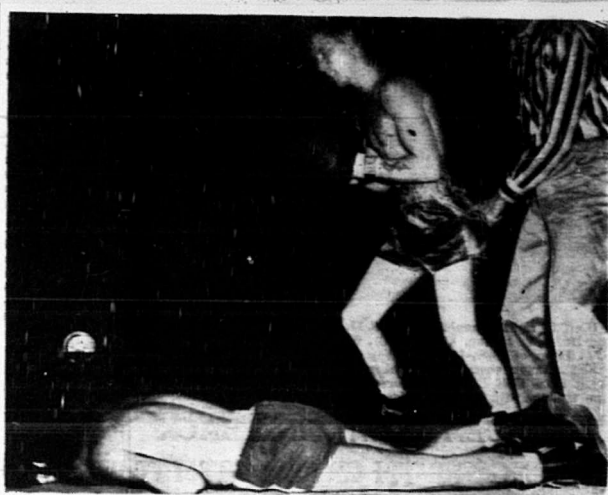
The Flyers currently have 25 definite games scheduled, but expect to raise that to 36 before the season gets underway in December, when they meet NOB, Bermuda.

The squad should be down to a manageable size next week, and coaches Reed and Tuma will be sure to keep their eyes on the selection of the prospects.

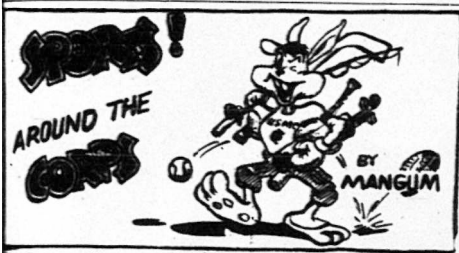
Local Boxers Punch Out 4-2 Win Over Ft. Jackson In Opener



Johnny Biancaneillo dances away from Fort Jackson's Jimmy Kelly in the feature bout at Fort Jackson, S. C. last week. The classy little lightweight from the Point won an easy decision from the Soldier before a crowd of 4,500. This was the second the Kelly has been beaten this season. He lost to Quantico's Baggett. (U. S. Army Photograph.)



Irish Jimmy Smith starts for a neutral corner after flattening Fort Jackson's Lennie Bridges in 1:42 of the first round at Fort Jackson last Thursday night. The Fighting Flyers won the team match 4-2 with 4,500 fans looking on. This was the first bout for Smith and he proved what has been written about him by turning puncher instead of sizzler. (U. S. Army Photograph.)



The Fighting Flyers meet Quantico Marines here November 3 at the Drill Hall. Quantico has three straight matches, beating Quantico Point twice and Fort Jackson once. According to Fort Jackson coaches, the Flyers are a bit better club than Quantico. Coach Tinsley thinks the Flyers will take the Virginia Masses easily.

Gridsters
The Cherry Point grid squad was over to Camp Lejeune Saturday afternoon for their next battle in taking last week-end off. The Quantico Marines stopped the Philadelphia Navy squad last week, 54-0. Quantico has lost only one game this season and that was to the aerial Fort Bragg team two weeks ago.

QUANTICO
The powerful gridsters stopped for the second time last week when the University of Virginia handed them a decisive 47-20 defeat in Morgantown, W. Va.

Although the loss was a bitter pill to swallow for coach Hal Harlow and his excellent crew, it doesn't affect their standing in the Navy teams—or any other sports. Most observers believe the Quantico game will be in the All-Navy championship game December.

The West Coast
The West Coast folks are singing the praises of "Skeet" Quantico and his teammates from the Recruit Depot. The Quantico-Pomona College—and Pomona—all their service rivals are in the West Coast. The Quantico team will tell you that Quantico and Joe Bartos are the team to beat. The West Coast tells us that Quantico has two touchdowns better than Pomona and the two teams are in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena Wednesday. According to "Skeet" Quantico this will be the last game for the Navy's West Coast.

But how can you figure that Pendleton and DesPac are the two top teams when the Recruit Depot has piled the score up so high on teams like TracPac, 88-0; Camp Cooke, 64-0; Treasure Island, 78-0; Naval Base, L. A., 52-19 and the game they lost (Pomona) they scored 26 points.

El Toro Impressive
The Flying Bulls at El Toro have lost only one game out of the first five they played. That was to a half varsity, half junior varsity U. of Cal. team. They have beaten Philadelphia Naval Base, Bremerton, Wash., 18-6, and San Diego Naval Air Station, 12-12.

Camp Pendleton tied that same U. of Cal. bunch 14-14 and have won from San Diego NAS, 23-0; and SubPac, 28-0.

From comparative scores, the Marines are the strongest teams on the West Coast. Whether it is San Diego Recruit Depot, El Toro or Camp Pendleton, we don't care—as long as a Marine team represents that side of the Rockies.

The Flyers' Jim Bond, affectionately known as "The Eel" to his fellow teammates, started his football career in 1944 at Garfield High in Akron, Ohio.

One of the outstanding halfbacks in every contest this year—he ran from punt formation against Paris Island in his own end zone and picked up 55 yards—Bond can pass, kick or run with equal ease.

He enlisted in the Marine Corps shortly after graduating from high school in January of this year, for one year after his discharge, he is planning on entering the University of Michigan.

PENDLETON OR DIEGO?
Sports experts on the West Coast have focused the spotlight on Camp Pendleton, the team most favored to cop the West Coast title. But there are a lot of gridgers down at the San Diego Recruiting Depot who might have something to say about it. Pendleton met and defeated Treasure Island by a score of 34-0. And San Diego walked all over this same T. I. eleven 78-6. Last week Diego's crushed the San Diego Naval Air Station 64-0. Could be that the footballers from San Diego will

First Round of Golf Play Ends

The first round of the First Annual Station Golf Tournament was finished this week with most of the favorites advancing to the second round.

With the exception of Major Bob Conrad and Commander John Flaherty, the championship flight was finished in this order:

SSgt. Bill Beverley won over Major Jack Cosley, 2 and 1. Pfc. Duane Haley defeated Col Alexander Kreiser, 2 and 1; Capt. Steve Warren stopped Lt. Joe DeHaven, 2 and 3; Pfc. Bill Price won over Lt. Ray Mullane, 3 and 2; Major E. L. Gilbert dropped Pfc. Emory Lee, 3 and 1. Sgt. Alvin Mull beat Pfc. Don Amacher, 5 and 3; and PSgt. Heustus Beck stopped Pfc. Pete Tirabasso in 29 holes, 1 up.

Major Conrad and Commander Flaherty will have to play their fight later due to TAD orders for the Major.

Partners for the second round in the championship fight for next week are:

Beverly vs. (winner of Conrad Flaherty match), Haley vs. Warren, Price vs. Gilbert, Mull vs. Beck.

Winners in the first flight and their opponents for the next week: Capt. Gordon Hodde vs. Major Harold Jordan.

Major J. H. King vs. Capt. Ken Nelson.

Capt. Emmett Anglin vs. MSgt. Jack James.

Tsct. George Shouse vs. Capt. R. A. Langstaff.

Winner in the second flight and their opponents for next week are: Lt. Col. Lowell Reeve vs. MSgt. Harold Shroyer.

Lt. Col. Bob Johnson vs. Lt. Col. Bob Haynes.

CWO Bill Creech vs. Captain Ronald Bruce.

Lt. Col. R. E. Galer vs. Capt. Ken Moles.

Winning in the third flight last week and their partners are: Major Sumner Whitten vs. HM-2 Hardy Doty.

Tsct. Clayton Dobbs vs. Lt. Col. Bill Adams.

SMITH, SCHULTZ KO OPPONENTS; LARA, BIANCANEILLO COP BOUTS

By Jack Mangum

Cherry Point's Fighting Flyers scored an impressive 4-2 team victory over the Fort Jackson Red Devils there last Thursday night before 4,500 boxing fans.

It was the initial outing for the local pug-tug this season, but their wins were so impressive that the Red Devils' coaching staff said that the Flyers were the best they have faced this year, including Fort Bragg and Quantico.

Newcomer Ray Schultz, a welterweight, starting his first fight for the Flyers, was noticeably excited in the first round. He connected five seconds before the bell on a right cross that sent Soldier George Starkey down.

Immediately after the second round began, Schultz stepped in fast, jabbed a left to Starkey's ribs, a right cross to the chin and that was all for Starkey. He landed hard on the canvas and stayed for the count. It took only 37 seconds of that round to put him away.

Vicknair Loses
Little George Vicknair, lost a heart-breaker to Fort Jackson's Ernie Porras by a split decision.

The first round saw Vicknair open with a flurry of flying fists that kept the favored Porras back on the ropes most of the time. And when the Flyer's bantamweight threw his right, he must have put his entire 115 pounds behind it. The fans were wondering how such a little fellow could throw such a hard punch.

The second and third round were about the same as the first. Both fighters stood toe-to-toe and hammered away. When the Referee handed out his decision, the entire arena let the ref know that they were dissatisfied with the decision.

Smith Wins By K. O.
Irish Jimmy Smith, 152 pound lightweight, needed only 1:42 of the first round to put Soldier Lennie Bridges away for good.

The "Erin Express" landed several hard lefts to the head before dropping Bridges for the count of nine immediately after the bell opened the round.

Seconds later, Smith dropped him again for the count of nine and then his sleeper punch finished the same Soldier. He did it with a right cross to the chin.

Spencer Loses Heartbreaker
Light-heavy Don Spencer of the Flyers and Buck DeCordova exchanged blows like wetters in the fourth bout of the evening. The fight was so exciting, the crowd was on their feet most of the way.

Spencer opened the first round with hard left jabs and right crosses that would have felled the over-



Proudly showing the results of a few hours fishing in Slocum Creek last Saturday. Left to Right: Ssgt. Don Reyes, VMF-224, and Tser. Lou Reyes, Hedron-2. Largest fish weight, 5 1/2. (Photo by Ssgt. Darcenals.)

turned his blows on even terms.

When the second round opened, Spencer moved quickly and landed a hard rightpunch to the head that sent DeCordova spinning to the deck for the count of nine. Again Spencer knocked the Red Devil down, this time for a count of eight. And at the bell DeCordova was on the ropes going down.

The Soldier made a brilliant comeback in the third round, throwing punches from everywhere. Several times, Spencer was on the ropes and people were wondering what was holding him up. The fight was over before anyone realized what had happened with DeCordova holding the decision.

Coch Johnny Tinsley exploded and immediately protested to the officials. Red Devil's coach Krank Kavanaugh, disgusted with the decision, offered to give the fight to Spencer, but Tinsley refused.

Lara and Blanc Win
The next two bouts went as everyone had expected them to go. Rudy Lara met a tough little Negro, Johnny Anderson, who was stubborn. Lara had to use all his tricks of the trade to win a close decision.

Anderson threw his fists continuously, but missed more times than he hit. Lara waited him out and landed when it was necessary.

Rudy seemed to have missed rights that he ordinarily would have landed. The shifty Negro was a hard target to hit.

BOXING

Cherry Point
Versus
Quantico

DRILL HALL

Thursday, Nov. 3

Officers' Society Notes

By Joan Aynes

The officers and their wives of MCAS Cherry Point have been invited by the officers of Camp Lejeune to a tea dance after the football game Saturday. The dance will be given in the Commissioned Officers' Mess.

MajGen. F. A. Hart of Camp Lejeune has asked Gen. and Mrs. L. E. Woods, Gen. and Mrs. L. H. Miller and Gen. and Mrs. L. W. Schmidt to a pre-football game luncheon.

Gen. and Mrs. Harry Schmidt arrived last Thursday from San Diego to visit their daughter and son-in-law, LtCol. and Mrs. W. R. Wendt.

Three hostesses, Mrs. W. D. Persons, Mrs. A. S. Walker and Mrs. W. A. Fyee gave a surprise (twin baby) shower for Mrs. E. K. Pederson at the home of Mrs. Persons Wednesday morning. The attractive decorations were carried out in yellow and white. Coffee and tarts were served to the 29 guests.

Tuesday, ABS-22 had a squadron party at Hancock Lodge. LtCol. and Mrs. T. J. Doolan, LtCol. and Mrs. T. J. O'Connor and LtCol. and Mrs. R. J. Johnson were invited as guests of the squadron to join in the buffet supper and platter dance.

The Sojourners, a masonic organization, met Wednesday evening for dinner and to hear Judge R. A. Nunn speak about New Bern. A majority of the 51 members were present.

Mrs. I. W. Miller gave a bridge luncheon (one of two she has planned) on Tuesday for 16 guests.

Lt. Gig Koehler heard that his wife who is in Santa Ana, California was rushed to the hospital for an emergency appendectomy.

A recent birthday party was given for Capt. and Mrs. J. P. Read's little 3 year old daughter, Bonnie, in the top side dining room of the Officers' Club.

Two little boys had birthday parties Thursday, the 27th; both were 5 years old. Jerry Kotreau, son of Lt. and Mrs. G. S. Kotreau, had his party in the main dining room of the Officers' Club for about 35 children and Eddie Lovette, son of Lt. and Mrs. L. E. Lovette, had his party at Hancock Lodge for about 20 little friends who enjoyed the Halloween decorations.

Speaking of Halloween many of the officers and wives are digging into food lockers and closets trying to find costumes to wear for the masquerade party at the Officers' Club Saturday night.

Gen. and Mrs. L. H. M. Sanderson learned by wire from their daughter, Mrs. Doris Callahan, that she, Mrs. Eddie Torbett and Mrs. Walter Sullivan made it to California in five days.

Mrs. Emily Lee Saxon, wife of Capt. T. J. Saxon, Public Information Officer, arrived at Cherry Point this week with the couple's two-year-old daughter, Janis Daria, after an extended visit with her parents in Columbia. S. C. Capt. and Mrs. Saxon are making their home in New Bern.

Gibraltar—First Stop for MAG-11

(Continued from Page 2) and conscious of this responsibility.

V VMF-461

By IstLt. O. L. Stephenson
All hands look forward to main events which highlighted our visit to Gibraltar, the privilege of going ashore in the "Old World" town and receiving mail from home.

In the town itself, in fact, over the entire peninsula Marines and sailors were seen engaged in various forms of recreational activity. Many were becoming acquainted with men in British uniforms of the local garrison and the Royal Navy. Some were shopping for souvenirs, snapping pictures, or riding around in horse-drawn taxis.

Several officers of VMF-223 rented two taxis (British Austins) for a trip across the border into Spain. One of the cars was an old model which promptly developed carburetor trouble soon after the adventurers were beyond walking distance from the border. A few months ago no one would have guessed that some day he'd be having car trouble in Old Spain.

The ingenuity of the driver, however, knew no bounds. With a tin can, a piece of binder twine, small hose, and two wads of cloth he constructed a fuel system to enable the party to mount the next hill and coast down to the nearest repair shop.

Everybody is rapidly becoming accustomed to living in the limited space aboard ship. One thing that helps is good Navy food.

Shortly after the LEYTE departed the U. S. an English sparrow flew aboard and was seen several times while at sea, fitting about the superstructure or perched somewhere for a rest or to ponder the situation. By now he's probably repatriated with His Majesty's garrison and feeling quite at home.

May we stress to those back home the importance of writing often. What is more welcome to men overseas than Mail Call?

VMF-461

By IstLt. M. A. Hill

Lined up at quarters on the flight deck on the carrier LEYTE on which VMF-461 is presently touring the Mediterranean Area as a part of MAG-11, many of the old hands of the squadron did not even look at the Rock of Gibraltar which cast its shadow over the ship during the morning inspection. But the new hands were eager for liberty to start that they might set foot for the first time on the soil of Europe. Although duties and watches took up a great deal of the time during our stay in the port, at least everyone had a chance to get ashore, and look around or quench their thirst with a little British Beer.

SSt. Charles C. Picome was the first man of the squadron ashore, as a member of the Shore Patrol party with Captain George Bauman the second, while acting as Boat Officer. They were closely followed by the liberty party, typical of which were Pfc's Ronald W. Clark, Nelson Guillery, Grant D. Parris, and Sgt. Leonard Meaham, who by hiring a cab, were able to visit the Spanish Border, where

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they witnessed a Governor's Honor Guard Mount; saw the fortifications in the "no-man's land" that separates Gibraltar from Spain; and hustled up to Gun Rock, the highest point—1,576 feet above sea level; the South Port Gates; the bathing beaches on the eastern side of the Rock under the "Faro" and several other points of interest.

After dismissing the cab they walked down the main street and bargained with the vendors of wares and knickknacks for the tourist dollar. They rested in the "Old restaurant for a typical English bit of "Fish and Chips" with an ale to wash it down.

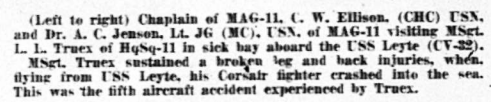
They walked around the Wellington Bastion, built during the Revolution in 1783, when Spain was striving to reconquer the Rock. They stood watching the main gun being fired by the Garrison, then down to the pier and back to the floating-home, the USS LEYTE.

General comment was "Interesting, and nothing exciting, as you hate to see Marines assigned to a duty station, something like Boot Camp, wouldn't you miss it, but have little desire to see it again."

Captain Walter Vatcher, E. B. Beswick, and IstLt. C. M. Walker found a good buy in cloth which, according to rumor, is going to be up in some fancy suits. The biggest event on arrival at Gibraltar as it is at every port was the receiving of mail. Several sacrificed their liberty watching on mail which brought picture of the baby, and news of the happenings on the home front. Also, a welcome arrival was "issued" two WINDSOCKS, our "Home town Paper."

The "Miss Windsock of the Campaign is also creating a great deal of interest among the personnel of VMF-461. A number of men have air mailed pictures of their special girls to the "Windsock" title. A few of the fellows are surveying the young ladies of Gibraltar and other ports to see if possible "overseas" candidates.

All hands have recovered the seasickness but several mild cases of homesickness have been noted. Everyone is eager to see our reports of call, but the one who is looking forward to it the most are the come aprons of Cherry Point. Some of that good, good, home cooking.



(Left to right) Chaplain of MAG-11, C. W. Ellison, (CHC) USN, and Dr. A. C. Jensen, Lt. JG (MC), USN, of MAG-11 visiting MSet. L. L. Truex of HqSq-11 in sick bay aboard the USS Leyte (CV-32). MSet. Truex sustained a broken leg and back injuries, when flying from USS Leyte, his Corsair fighter crashed into the sea. This was the fifth aircraft accident experienced by Truex.

SGT. TRUEX'S OWN JINX BACK ... BRINGS FIFTH CRASH WITH IT

Five crash landings in as many years, through no fault of his own! That is the rather odd flying record of Marine MSet. L. L. Truex, and furthermore he is still around to tell about it.

It all started back at Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, California, in September 1944. Flying one of the early Chance-Vought P41 fighters, and fresh out of flight school, Truex hit the runway for a normal landing only to have the left landing gear collapse. The plane cartwheeled off the runway. When the dust finally settled, the fuselage was broken just aft of the cockpit and the plane was a complete washout. Truex walked away unscathed.

His second crash was also a freak accident. Flying a pre-dawn bombing strike against the Japanese from Yontan airstrip on Okinawa, Truex again showed off the Navy PBY Catalina swooped in to rescue him. Every since then, Truex has loved PBY Catalinas.

For the next three years, SGT. Truex flew routine missions at Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, California, and later at Cherry Point, North Carolina. He figured the jinx had abandoned him when suddenly within a period of weeks, double havoc struck. Due to no fault of his own, he was forced to make two more water landings in the stormy Atlantic.

The first occurred while taking off from the USS FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. Due to a loss of power, "down into the drink went Truex" for another water landing. He was promptly picked up by a rescue helicopter in a matter of minutes.

Truex's latest water landing was the roughest by far. It occurred during a fight from the aircraft carrier "BENTLEY" enroute to the Mediterranean area. When the pilot of his Corsair cut completely out, Truex started into the wind and set down in a calm sea. Perhaps it was the fact that he forgot to jettison his belly tank, perhaps it was the unbroken jinx again, but the plane plunged into the water at a rather steep slide and Truex almost cost him his life. He sustained a broken leg and injuries to his back. It was only quick action of the helicopter pilot from the ship that saved him from drowning.

SMS-14 Undergoes 'Face Lifting'

By TSgt. G. E. Bell

The squadron is on the move again. Our homestead at barracks 227 is getting a much needed coat of paint. SMS has temporarily moved into barracks 225 until the job is completed.

Sgt. Malchok was sporting a beautiful shiner last week, besides a couple of other bruises. After an interview with this reporter, the scoop is, and I quote, "No Comment."

Two new arrivals to the outfit are Pfc. Donald C. Picken, formerly with MWSS-2, and SSt. Lawrence E. Romaine, who joined us from VMF-212.

Departing are SSt. Grover Floyd to YMT-1, and Cpl. Charles C. Dell, to VMP-222.

Cpl. John J. Burbol and Pfc. Martin Vasquez will probably be squaring their squadron mates away at the rate these days, but are on TAD to HqSq. Station and are with the M.P.'s.

And we have a group of squadron personnel at the Lejeune rifle range sharpening up their shooting eyes.

The squadron coffee mess is pretty well advanced in its organization with MSet. Knapp in charge. Let's hope it's a success.

MSet. Westerling, with TAD orders tucked away in his pocket, departed for five weeks of schooling at Norfolk.

SSt. Mathews has been transferred and is on his merry way to sunny California.

Sgt. Bureay of Radar-Radio is courting some Southern belle from New Bern like mad these days.

The squadron football team won one game by forfeit this week from VMF-122 and they handed VMF-224 league leaders a 12-6 setback. The team now has a win and lost record of 2 and 4.



Oct. 30—A daughter, Teresa, born to MSet. and Mrs. Thomas W. Poole.

Oct. 31—A daughter, Nancy Helen, born to SSt. and Mrs. Rex H. Overlin.

Oct. 16—A son, Jay Steven, born to TSgt. and Mrs. Gerald H. Noland.

Oct. 20—A daughter, Carroly Kay, born to SSt. and Mrs. Richard J. O'Donnell.

Truex, recuperating in ship's sickbay, is quite philosophical about the whole thing. He's suspicious of that jinx but expects to be flying again in a few months. "But no more water landings," says Truex. "In my case, practice definitely does not make perfect."

Boxers Cop Bouts

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Johnny Biancanello decided on the Red Devils Jimmy Kelly easily in the final bout of the evening.

Kelly, winner of seven out of eight fights this year—he lost to Quantico's Bargett—was anything but a classy fighter. He threw a terrific hard right that landed on Bianc's chin and shook the Point's pride and joy.

After the first round, Bianc gave Kelly a boxing lesson that he won't forget. The Soldier missed with his right continuously.

The "Jabber" was an easy winner and caused the press table to say of him "he is the best we've seen this year."

Without a doubt Coach Tinsler has a crop of boxers, and they should go places this year. His home-based organization office and boy do they throw that leather!



Major G. F. Vaughn (center), Exec of VMF-222, Marine Group 11, briefs his men upon entering the port of Gibraltar during the Mediterranean tour.