

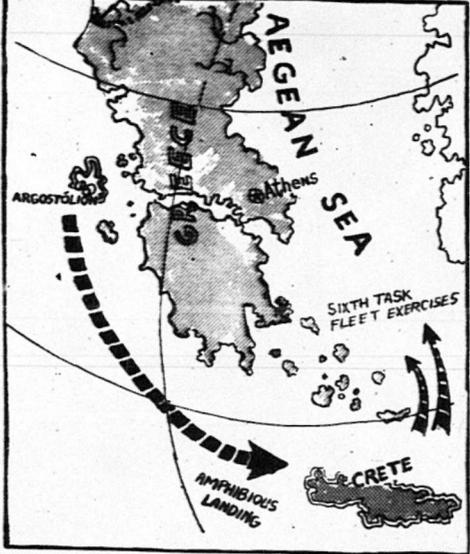
2nd Wing Aircraft Support Landing Exercises On Crete

Twenty warships of the United States Sixth Task Fleet left the Greek port of Argostolion October 24 for the extensive fleet training tactical exercises, including an amphibious landing by Marines on the island of Crete.

The fleet exercises are being conducted in the Aegean Sea and the Eastern Mediterranean. The landing on Crete by a reinforced battalion of Marines, including Marine Corps detachments from the cruisers Des Moines and Columbus, was given close air support by squadrons of the Second Wing's MAG-11, flying from the USS Leyte.

The training exercises will be interrupted to give the crews liberty and recreation at various Mediterranean ports. The Des Moines, flagship of Vice Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, with the destroyers Turner, Fluke and Perry, put in at Beirut, Lebanon, where the Admiral boarded a Pan-American airliner to return to the United States.

Other vessels of the fleet will visit Cyprus; Mersin and Iskenderun, Turkey; the island of Rhodes and Athens, Greece.



Second Wing Transporters 'Lift' Pendleton Marines in West Coast Maneuvers

Cargo and personnel-carrying is an old story to Marine transport crews, but two squadrons based here recently got their first experience at air-lifting combat troops for a simulated island invasion.

Marine Utility Squadrons 153 and 252, part of the Second Marine Aircraft Wing, sent 15 R5C Curtis Commandos to California last month to participate in such a war problem.

BIRTHDAY

174th Anniversary Celebration Nov. 10 Tops Social Season

November 10th marks the 174th birthday of the Marine Corps and celebrations in observance of this day will take place in the four corners of the world wherever Marines are stationed. Here at Cherry Point there will be three parties going on simultaneously to commemorate this memorable occasion.

Target for the air-lift Battalion of Marines was San Nicolas Island, 168 miles from Camp Pendleton, California. The 1st Battalion, 5th Marines (Reinforced), from the First Marine Division, based at Camp Pendleton, was the unit to be air-lifted and supported.

The 15 planes from Cherry Point were joined by 15 big four-engine R5D Douglas Skymasters from the Marine Air Station, El Toro, California.

Two serials—or air-lifts—were required to move the combat-loaded troops and supplies to San Nicolas Island. The first serial airlifted the troops and their equipment, while the second transported "C" rations, water, ammunition, and other necessary supplies.

Marine Colonel K. H. Weir was air commander for the lift, while Colonel D. C. Roberts was transport commander. Lt. Col. A. D. Goidt commanded the aircraft from Cherry Point.

The transports from Cherry Point arrived at Camp Pendleton on October 24 for a practice—or "dry run"—loading and unloading of the battalion. A familiarization flight to acquaint pilots and crews with the operating area to and from the island followed.

"D" Day was October 26. The troop-laden transports roared into the California sky at one minute intervals, creating an almost endless chain of aircraft from Camp Pendleton to San Nicolas Island. As the airplanes touched down on the island, cargo doors burst open, troops poured out to take up their battle formations and advance upon their objectives.

Following the theoretical "capture" of the Battalion's island objectives and the securing of the island, the Battalion was air-lifted back to Camp Pendleton on October 27.

The 15 transports from Cherry Point airlifted 928 combat-equipped troops, and 191,308 pounds of equipment and supplies for the Battalion's logistical support. The clockwork precision required to make the battalion landing a success was accomplished without incident.

VFW Head Praises Second Wing Units

Mr. Irvin C. Verrone, VFW Fourth District Commander, praised highly the Second Wing units participating in the District meeting held at Wallace, North Carolina, on October 22 and 23.

In a letter to Maj. General L. E. Woods, he said:

"For myself and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Fourth District Commanders, we wish to express our sincere thanks to you for the Marine Corps band, orchestra, drum and bugle corps, and the Jet Air show which—through your efforts and cooperation—were able to be with us, for our District meeting held at Wallace, Saturday, October 22 and 23. We assure you and your men that we are greatly appreciative of their demonstration."

Commending the Marines on their conduct while on liberty in Wallace, Mr. Verrone wrote:

"The Wallace Chief of Police, Norwood Boone, congratulated me on our meeting floor, of their fine conduct while in the town and expressed his desire to have them again in their midst."

He was also enthusiastic in his praise of Lt. Col. J. W. Sapp, Jr., who spoke to the assembled members.

Nursery-Kindergarten Announces Special Hours For Nov. 10th, 11th

The Cherry Point Nursery-Kindergarten has announced special hours for November 10th and 11th.

To enable parents to attend the Birthday Ball on November 10, the Nursery will be open from 8:00 a.m. until 1:00 a.m. Friday morning.

On November 11, Armistice Day, the Nursery will remain closed all day, but will open at 4:30 p.m. and remain open until 1:00 a.m. Saturday morning.

CHANGE OF LOCATION

The "Press Whiff-T-Waif" Shop, Tailor Shop and Canteen Shop are now consolidated in one building. The three shops are located in the white building between the Chapel and Post-Exchange, directly behind the PX parking lot.

Community Chest Drive Ends Today; MWSS-2 And O&R Lead Donations

The latest report received from Lt. Col. R. D. Moser, chairman of the Community Chest Drive at Cherry Point, shows that civilian and military personnel aboard the station contributed \$765.48 to the Red Feather Fund as of November 1. Leading the Marines with a contribution of \$104.09 was MWSS-2, while O&R topped the civilian donations with a total of \$153.82.

Broken down into units, the squadron and department contributions were as follows:

CIVILIANS	
O&R	\$153.82
Navy Supply	46.77
Public Works	42.27
Station Supply (USMC)	14.25
Housing Office	9.80
Adj. Dept.	7.00
IRO	6.00
Medical Dept.	5.00
Total	\$255.21
MILITARY PERSONNEL	
MWSS-2	\$104.09
AES-42	54.00
HqSq-2	54.30
Boy Scouts of America	49.02
AES-22	42.60
HqSq. MAG-24	30.00
VMSB-252	20.25
AES-46	12.00
HqSq. MWSS-2	10.00
Post Exchange	3.60
(Counter bottles)	2.60
Total	\$420.27
GRAND TOTAL	
Civilians	\$255.21
Military	420.27
Total	\$705.48

(See Col. Moser Delivers Radio Appeal for Community Chest Drive Page 2).

FLIGHT SCHOOL Three Enlistedmen Receive Assignment

Three enlisted men, Sgt. William E. Caslin, AES-46; Pfc. Norman H. Tooren, VMP-354; and Pfc. Charles H. Van Diver, MAG-11, have received orders to report to the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida, for flight instruction.

The men will report to the Commanding Officer, Marine Barracks, Pensacola, by November 10 and on November 14, will report to the Chief of Naval Air Training for processing for enlistment as Naval Aviation Cadets, V-5, USNR.

Holiday Routine For Nov. 11, 24, 25

In accordance with a recent station memorandum, holiday routines will be observed for Armistice Day, November 11, and for Thanksgiving Day, November 24, and 25. Holiday routine for civilians will not prevail on November 25. This date will be charged to annual leave for those civilians who have sufficient accrued annual leave to their credit; for those not having sufficient accrued annual leave, it will be charged to leave without pay.

All work will be suspended on the above dates except in cases where personnel (both military and civilian) are required to stand watch or work on shifts to maintain 24 hour service.

Twenty-five per cent of military personnel will be required to return aboard the station at all times during the aforementioned days.

Armistice Day Sees 2nd Wing Band In Birmingham Parade

A letter from General C. B. Cates, Commandant of the Marine Corps, to Maj. Gen. L. E. Woods has authorized the Second Marine Air Wing band to participate in the Armistice Day Celebration at Birmingham, Alabama, on November 11.

Accompanied by 1stLt. L. T. Iglehart, aide to General Woods, the band personnel will be transported to Birmingham by two R5C's from VMSB-252. The aircraft will depart for Birmingham at 0800 on November 11, and return to Cherry Point the same day at the conclusion of the celebration.



Major General L. E. Woods, Commanding General, AirFMFLant, and 2nd MAW, congratulates Colonel J. W. Sapp, Jr. on his recent promotion to that rank in an informal ceremony which took place in the General's office. Col. Sapp is the Commanding Officer of MAG-24. (Photo by W.S. Scheetz.)

THE CHERRY POINT WINDSOCK

MANAGING GENERAL IRAN W. MILLETT COMMANDING

Captain George J. King O-10

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COMMANDANTS ANNIVERSARY MESSAGE

To Marines everywhere, regular and reserves, active and inactive, I extend my personal best wishes and felicitations on the happy occasion of the 174th Anniversary of our Corps.

Volumes have been written and countless words have been spoken about the history and accomplishments of the United States Marine Corps. Marines of every age since the trying days of the American Revolution have contributed a substantial share in the development and preservation of our Nation as a true champion of liberty and a staunch advocate of peace among men. This sacred heritage is ours to foster for the rest of our days. We must prove ourselves equal to the task by accepting and accomplishing the missions assigned to the Marine Corps under existing legislation with the same thoroughness and sincerity of purpose that has guided the efforts of those who have preceded us in the Corps.

But more than that, we of this generation who live in a world beset with conflicting ideologies would do well to take stock of our personal appreciation of the fundamental liberties of American life. As Marines we must be among the first to know, respect, and propagate the principles on which our American heritage is founded. To fail in this mission is to break faith with those who have given their lives that we might enjoy "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

C. B. Cates
General, U. S. Marine Corps
Commandant of the Marine Corps

Lt. Col. Moser Delivers Radio Appeal For Community Chest Drive

The following speech was delivered by Lt. Col. R. D. Moser, chairman of the Community Chest Drive at Cherry Point, over radio station WHIT on October 18:

"I know that all of you listening are aware of the fact that these are the closing days of the Community Chest Drive throughout the country. For those of us at Cherry Point, Havelock and the surrounding area, the drive lasts from the 20th of October through the 4th of November. Many of you can well ask, 'What good is my contribution, what will become of it, what good will it do me?' A good question. It seems that some type drive is held every week, and someone is always asking to give, and for what? 'First, for those of you with families its means the administration and paid leadership of the youth activities, Boy Scouts, the Cubs and Brownies. All paid with the money you contribute to the Community Chest. There can be no greater contribution than this for the welfare and leadership of the youth in our country. For the people in the Cherry Point area, there are presently five organizations comprised of two Boy Scout troops, one Girl Scout troop, and one organization made of Cubs and Brownies.

"Besides this, much is done by the Salvation Army in helping indigent cases, one or two each week. For the average boy in uniform, it means helping sponsor an activity, the USO, which can in part take the place of a home. I say 'Boy' because that is just what the average Marine is today. He does not plan to make the Service a career, he is not a professional soldier. Rather he is a civilian in uniform and he is getting out after his hitch. To a job, to get married, and many, to go back to school. Over fifty per cent of our Marines are not over 21 years old. Meantime this Marine is far from home, and the spiritual, moral influences of this home. He is even more isolated in the Cherry Point area, and the Service cannot take the place of these home influences. (See Radio Appeal, Page 7)



The Red Cross Gray Ladies of Cherry Point are shown handling out refreshments to patients in "sick bay" during the gala Halloween party held at the Station Dispensary October 23. On the receiving end are Cpl. Frank H. [Name obscured] and Beauty E. Henry. (Photo by MSet. Scheetz)

Red Feather Drive

Hq-Marine Corps Goes Over The Top

Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington has contributed over 50 per cent more than their quota in the Community Chest Campaign, it was announced today. Every person at Marine Headquarters, civilian and Marine, wears the Red Feather to mark 100 per cent participation.

On the first day of the campaign the Administrative Division including the offices of the Commandant, and the Division of Reserve within Marine Headquarters went over their quota by 23 per cent and 19 per cent respectively.

The Marines were not reported to be over the top until noon, October 13, but on October 17 the 137 per cent mark had been reached.

When final figures have been tabulated, it is expected that the personnel at Marine Headquarters will have contributed over \$10,000, or well over 150 per cent of their assigned quota.

Officers Organize Toastmasters Club Here At Point

The first meeting to organize a Toastmasters Club at Cherry Point will take place at the Officers Club on Tuesday, 15 November, at 1800.

Several former members of the El Toro Toastmasters Club will guide the organization of this club. The club at El Toro met with such wide spread popularity and was of such value that the former members of that club feel that an important aid to their careers is being neglected through the lack of such an organization at this station.

A Toastmasters Club is an organized group of men, who seek to improve themselves in the art of speech, both in conversation and in public address, as well as in the capacity for leadership, as a means of increasing their usefulness in business, social and civic relationships.

The fundamental purposes of the Toastmasters Club are: To aid its members in mastering the difficult art of public speaking and to teach them to appear effectively before an audience. These purposes are accomplished through the standard club procedure, which includes speech practice, speech evaluation and chairmanship in meetings of all kinds.

All meetings will start promptly at 1800 and end at 2000.

All interested officers should contact Colonel Sweetser, phone 8144, at the Officers Club, or Lt. Somerville, 4142, for reservation for dinner on the 15th and for any further details they may desire.

GCA Box Score FOR OCTOBER

Instrument Landings	24
Fueled Runs	533
Total to date	7285

(DIVINE SERVICES)

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

CATHOLIC SERVICES
Baptisms: 1180 Sundays
Weekly Masses: 0700 St. Michael's Sunday Masses: 0645, 0845, 1200 Chapel
Novena Devotions: 2000 Tuesdays, St. Michael's Chapel
Sunday School: Wednesdays 1600-1730, St. Michael's Chapel
Holy Days—Masses: 0645, 1200, 1700 in Station Chapel.

JEWISH SERVICES
2000 Wed.—Divine Worship to Protestant Wing

CHERRY POINT COMMUNITY
Catering
1100 Sun.—Marine Worship

The Post Exchange Magazine Counter was recently rated the best newsstand in Craven County by the New York News Distributor. The rating was awarded on the amount of sales, plus cleanliness and neat-



PX counter salesgirl is shown selling a magazine to an unidentified Marine. (Photo by MSet. Scheetz)

Navy Schedules 77 Ships Of Fleet For Inactivation

A total of 77 active U. S. Navy vessels, including five aircraft carriers and six cruisers, will be inactivated during the current fiscal year as a result of current and projected reductions in funds for operating forces of the Navy.

The "mothballing" program provides for the laying-up of 35 combatant ships and 42 other vessels during the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1950.

The combatant ships to be inactivated, in addition to the aircraft carriers and cruisers, include 14 destroyers, nine submarines and one destroyer escort.

The combatant ships, their inactivation schedule, and the planned berthing area for each are:

Name	Inactivation Month	Berthing Area
AIRCRAFT CARRIERS		
USS Rendova (CVE)	September-October	Tacoma, Wash.
USS Siboney (CVE)	December	Philadelphia Pa
USS Bairoko (CVE)	December	Alameda, California
USS Kearsarge (CV)	January, 1950	Undetermined
USS Leyte (CV)	February, 1950	Undetermined
CRUISERS		
USS Pasadena (CL)	September-October	Bremerton, Wash.
USS Springfield (CL)	September-October	San Francisco, Calif.
USS Fargo (CL)	September-October	Bayonne, N. J.
USS Spokane (CLAA)	September-October	Bayonne, N. J.
USS Juneau (CLAA)	December	Bayonne, N. J.
USS Macon (CA)	December	Philadelphia, Pa.
SUBMARINES		
USS Capitaine	September-October	Mare Island, Calif.
USS Blower	November	Undetermined
USS Raton	November	New London, Conn.
USS Bumper	December	Undetermined
USS Finback	January, 1950	New London, Conn.
USS Carp	February, 1950	Mare Island, Calif.
USS Grouper	March, 1950	New London, Conn.
USS Barbalo	March, 1950	Mare Island, Calif.
USS Sealion	March, 1950	New London, Conn.
DESTROYERS		
USS Cunningham A-A	September-October	San Diego, Calif.
USS Blue	September-October	San Diego, Calif.
USS Hubbard F. E.	September-October	San Diego, Calif.
USS Evans, F. E.	September-October	San Diego, Calif.
USS Putnam	December	Charleston, S. C.
USS Henley	December	Charleston, S. C.
USS Keith, W. C.	December	Charleston, S. C.
USS Owens, J. C.	December	Charleston, S. C.
USS Waldron	January, 1950	Charleston, S. C.
USS Haynsworth	January, 1950	Charleston, S. C.
USS Fox, D. H.	January, 1950	Charleston, S. C.
USS Stormes	March, 1950	San Diego, Calif.
USS Buck	March, 1950	San Diego, Calif.
USS Thomason, J. W.	November	Fourth Naval District (For Naval Reserve Training)
USS Powell, W. T.	November	Fourth Naval District (For Naval Reserve Training)

Hobby Shop

The WINDSOCK was in error last week in stating the hours when the Hobby Shop is open. This mistake has been brought to our attention and we are rectifying it by publishing the correct hours.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
1800 to 2200

SATURDAY
1000 to 1200
1200 to 1700
1800 to 2200

Closed Monday and Tuesday



Staff NCO Club Calendar

Saturday, 3 November—Club is open from 1400 to 2400.
Sunday, 4 November—Club is open from 1400 to 2300.
Tuesday, 5 November—Bingo will be played in the main ballroom.
Wednesday, 9 November—Club is open from 1630 to 2300.
Thursday, 10 November—Marine Corps Birthday Ball. Music by the Second Wing orchestra—dancing from 2030 to 0030.
 The traditional cake-cutting ceremony will begin at approximately 2100, with General Woods doing the honors. Don't miss this gala affair!
 The dining room is still offering excellent food and prompt, courteous service until 2100 daily. Short orders are served until 30 minutes before the Club closes.

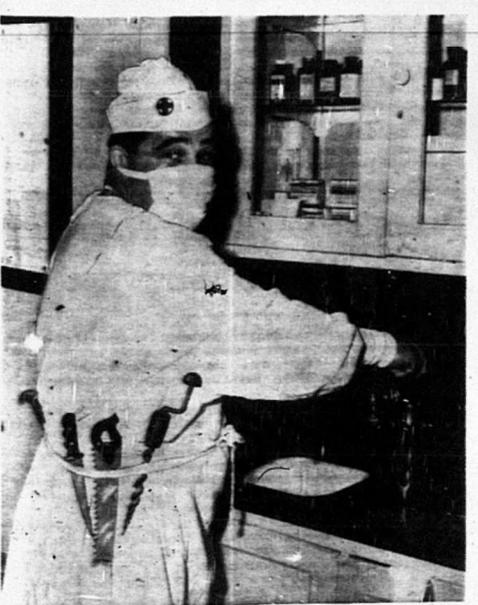
NCO SOCIETY NEWS

By Catherine Blanton
 Having returned to Cherry Point after a two weeks trip to Scranton, Pa. is Mrs. Julie Zam and daughter, Beverly, while her mother was convalescing from a recent operation.
 MSgt. Kendrick and family left Monday morning on an emergency furlough for N. Y. owing to the death of Alice's mother.
 Mrs. Edna York and baby Susan, have returned to Cherry Point and are present guests of TSgt. and Mrs. Ralph Fairman.
 Leaving Cherry Point Tuesday for duty at El Toro are MSgt. M. P. Balke and family.
 Mother of Mrs. Dorothy Huber, Mrs. S. W. Rueff, left Saturday to return to her home in Louisville, Ky. after a month's visit here.

Congratulations are extended Mrs. J. A. James on the recent arrival of her new son.
 The children's Halloween party given by the NCO Wives' was a big success and the kiddies certainly were unrecognizable in their Halloween garb.

Guests of Mrs. Agnes Beard for two days were Lt. J. G. and Mrs. W. D. Cole and children, from Green Cove Springs, Fla. They are enroute to Norfolk, Va.

On October 27 a farewell party was given at the home of Mrs. Theda Bailey for Mrs. Natha Anderson. Nine ladies were present and Mrs. Anderson received many nice gifts of crystal. She is going to Galena, Kan. for an extended visit.



Shades of pharmaceutical panic! Doctor "Sawbones" Dagenais scrubs up in preparation for an operation on his latest victim—them—that is to say, patient, Doctor Dagenais received his M. D. (Mad Doctor) degree at the University of Bone-crushers and Pill-pishers. Since his graduation ten years ago, he has been practicing medicine in various parts of the country (for some strange reason, he has never been able to stay long in one place) and has never SAVED one life in all that time. So bring your ill to Dr. Dagenais...

SMSers Prepare For Armistice Day

This month looks like a month of extreme activity for SMS-14. The first and third duty sections are slated to parade in New Bern on Armistice Day. Get those blues in shape fellows, it should be worth the effort with a dance and barbecue on the program after the parade. The "Pittsburg Wolves Club" is geared for action and ready to go, with two long week-ends on the calendar this month.
 1st Lt. William F. STOREY, US-MCR, is spending two weeks of active duty with this squadron. The squadron hopes you enjoy your tour of duty Lieutenant.
 MSgt. Joseph A. BERWANGER, the Squadron Sergeant Major was awarded the third bar for his good conduct medal. TSgt. Daniel J. SULLIVAN of radio-radar was also awarded the good conduct medal this past week.
 SSGT James A. LINLEY of squadron ordnance is TAD to HQSgt. Sta as a rifle coach. This squadron also received three men from the Station HQSgt. Pfc. William E. ORT, Troy G. OWEN, and Thomas J. BRIDGEMAN.
 Then we have Pfc. John W. RATCLIFF taking fifteen days of furlough. SSGT Jack W. JONES, twenty-five days, and Cpl. Leslie E. MAXEY, the squadron mail orderly, is on a sixteen day emergency furlough. Cpl. Rudolph BRUNN is at present filling MAXEY's shoes as squadron mail orderly. In case I'm not there when you bring the mail, BRUNN, remember quote "The mailman always rings twice."
 Sgt. Henry A. RICHARDS just returned from fifteen day furlough at his home in Fairmont, W. Va.
 From last reports the big sarge is still hunting for the old style field jacket. Anyone finding an extra large old style field jacket, I think the leading chief of SMS-14 would appreciate the return very much.

ABS-21
Hectic Week Sees Forty Men Transfer
 By Pfc. G. H. Tucker
 This squadron has undergone a terrific turnover in the past week. Last Friday we transferred 40 enlisted personnel, the lion's share of them remaining about the station. MSgt. G. E. Kurtz, our former NCOIC of Personnel, left us for duty at Headquarters, Washington, D. C. Sgt. Kurtz was the first enlisted man in ABS-21 and had served the squadron as Personnel Chief since his joining us. The best of luck to you on your new tour of duty, Sarge.
 Two other squadron "Old timers" logged in with MWSS-2 last week. MSgt. M. E. Dearing and TSgt. J. K. Gibbins will see duty with the AirFtPlant Pool. SSGT. D. E. Cox and Pfc. R. B. Jones, Jr., also joined MWSS-2, where they are awaiting discharge. Cpl. R. B. Twiford recently rejoined us from Camp Lejeune where he had undergone some treatment at the Naval Hospital, but it was a matter of "hail and farewell" as he checked out the day of his return for MACG-1.
 Pfc. J. M. Williamson Jr. checked in with VMR-252. Four of our boys joined MACG-1 at Elenton, while four more will see duty with VMR-2 at Fort Point, P. M., Camp Lejeune. We sent eight enlisted personnel to MAG-24, and nineteen to MAG-24. All of this was just a couple of days after joining thirty-seven "foots" from Casual Company. All in all most of the squadron office personnel were looking forward to the week end, with a chance to recuperate.
 Sgt. E. J. Howe checked back in from a thirty day enlistment leave, while Pfc. W. F. Boyd and N. J. Hans also came back to keep us company. Receiving a thirty day "parole" is Cpl. D. E. Locké. Well, that's all for this week.

MACG-1
Scooping the Group
 There are lots of sad faces around MACG-1 this week—the outfit lost a hard fought football game last Tuesday the 25th to VMR-252, 6-0. Our new Commanding Officer Colonel A. G. BUNKER and Major KEMPSON along with many spectators were there hoping for the best, but it couldn't materialize into a touchdown. The boys were hoping to get back in the win column with AES-46 last Wednesday but, the game was postponed until next week.
 Lt. "Jim" FERRIS can now say he has a complete family. His wife had a 7 Pound 6 ounce girl last Thursday the 27th. This gives the FERRIS's two boys and one girl. Mrs. FERRIS said if it hadn't been a girl Jim had better start running.
 Our sincerest sympathy goes out to Sergeant C. L. ALLEN who with in the last month lost both his Mother and Father.
 MACG-1 joined Corporal Twiford and PFC's Novack, Ranson and Nagy. We welcome you and a happy tour in MACG-1.
 1st Lt. George R. Pillion joined MacTAC-1 from MAD, Memphis and El Toro where he distinguished himself in football. His present plans are to join the Cherry Point Flyers as soon as possible. Welcome aboard Lieutenant and every-one wishes you success with the Flyers.

(SEA) — An artificial wall or bank, usually of stone, that is parallel and touching upon the shore of a harbor or the bank of a river, is called a quay.

(SEA) — The easternmost land of the continental U. S. is West Quoddy Head Near Eastport, Me., in longitude 66 degrees 55', latitude 44 degrees 40'.

Participates In Mammoth Airlift
 By 1st Lt. A. A. Grasselli
 On the 26th of October, planes from this squadron participated in one of the largest air lifts ever attempted by Marine aircraft. Under the tactical direction of Col. F. Weir, 15 R5C and 15 RD aircraft transported one complete reinforced battalion from Camp Pendleton to St. Nicholas Island. Having secured the island, the battalion was flown back to home base the following day. The operation was a complete success and proved beneficial to both line and aviation units concerned. Only one casualty was reported, as Capt. "Buck" Buxton fell down the ladder of his plane and sustained injuries to his hand.
 While part of the squadron was enacting California sunshine, the other half was participating in air transportability in connection with maneuvers being held at Goose Bay, Labrador. The operation was routine and was carried out with a high degree of integrity and efficiency.
 The VMR-252 football team rolled again first place in the National League and thereby placing this squadron in top spot in General Cup competition. With one final game remaining to be played, SSGT. Dart ran his team through a tight practice Monday afternoon.

Kaute E. Rockne, famous Notre Dame football coach, was also the first special coach to ever serve at the Naval Academy.

Officers' Mess Calendar

1630-1800 HAPPY HOUR—Main Bar.
 1930 Mixed Doubles Bowling League—Club Alleys.
Saturday, 5 November 1949
 2030 Informal Dance. Second Wing Orchestra—Main Dining Room.
Sunday, 6 November 1949
 1800-2000 BUFFET—Grill Room.
Monday, 7 November 1949
 1515 Officers' Wives' Club Bridge Class—Formal Lounge.
 1600 Mixed Brides' Class—Formal Lounge.
Tuesday, 8 November 1949
 1000 Officers' Wives' Club Knitting Class—Apartment B-9
 12 Reservation and cancellations for dinner preceding Birthday Ball Close.
 1300 Officers' Wives' Club Bowling League—Club Alleys.
 2000 BRIDGE—Progressive and Duplicate.
Wednesday, 9 November 1949
 0900 and 1230 Officers' Wives' Club Ceramics Class—Hobby Shop.
 1230-1600 Officers' Wives' Club Bergain Mart—Building 27.
 1930 Officers Bowling League—Club Alleys.
 2030 BINGO—Cash and Merchandise Prizes.
Thursday, 10 November 1949
 0900 Officers' Wives' Club Golf Club—Golf Course.
 1230 Officers' Wives' Club Art Class—Hobby Shop.
 1800-2200 Birthday dinner—Reservations Only.
 MARINE CORPS 174th BIRTHDAY BALL. Cake cutting and anniversary ceremony.
Friday, 11 November 1949
 1630-1800 ARMISTICE DAY HAPPY HOUR—Main Bar.
 1930 Mixed Doubles Bowling League—Club Alleys.
Saturday, 12 November 1949
 2030 PLATTER PARTY—Main Lounge.
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.

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Officers' Wives' Club

By Betty Kempson
 The regular meeting of the Officers' Wives' Club will be held Thursday, November 17, at the Commissioned Officers' Mess. All wives of Naval and Marine officers are invited to attend.
 The business meeting will begin at 11:00 a. m., after which cocktails and lunch will be served. Following the luncheon a program of general interest will be held in the main lounge.
 Since the Station Nursery-Kinderergarten is in need of toys, it will be appreciated if the members would bring old, but useable toys to this meeting.

Reservations or cancellations for the luncheon must be in by 5:00 p. m. Tuesday, November 15. Call and lunch will be served for reservations: Mrs. Heien Bartosh, 3257; Mrs. Betty Kempson, 3285; Mrs. Jean Pankhurst, 4196; or Mrs. Mary Ofstad, Morehead 7416.
 The Book Review Club will meet Tuesday, November 15. Watch for further announcement about the program.

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By 1st Lt. A. A. Grasselli
 On the 26th of October, planes from this squadron participated in one of the largest air lifts ever attempted by Marine aircraft. Under the tactical direction of Col. F. Weir, 15 R5C and 15 RD aircraft transported one complete reinforced battalion from Camp Pendleton to St. Nicholas Island. Having secured the island, the battalion was flown back to home base the following day. The operation was a complete success and proved beneficial to both line and aviation units concerned. Only one casualty was reported, as Capt. "Buck" Buxton fell down the ladder of his plane and sustained injuries to his hand.
 While part of the squadron was enacting California sunshine, the other half was participating in air transportability in connection with maneuvers being held at Goose Bay, Labrador. The operation was routine and was carried out with a high degree of integrity and efficiency.
 The VMR-252 football team rolled again first place in the National League and thereby placing this squadron in top spot in General Cup competition. With one final game remaining to be played, SSGT. Dart ran his team through a tight practice Monday afternoon.

Officers' Society Notes

By Jeon Aynes
 People are still talking in hyperboles about the Halloween party at the Officers' Club, last Saturday night. The original costumes showed imagination and cleverness in design. The costume prizes were won by Lt. V. C. Shortleaves, groomed as Miss Windsock of 1949 for the best male; Mrs. A. H. Adams, rigged as Mammy Yokum, for the best lady; Capt. E. R. Agnew and Capt. C. R. Ingram appeared in identical outfits complete to red mud wigs to win the couples' prize. Sixty on each said, "Which Twin Has The Toni?" A group prize was taken by six who came to the affair as the Ku Klux Klan. Lt. W. H. Bortz, Jr. won the \$50.00 door prize.

Before the Halloween party, forty-three Navy officers and their wives attached to Cherry Point, attended a cocktail party in the Chess-Bar and enjoyed dinner together in the main dining room.

Another pre-Halloween party was given by Col. and Mrs. A. G. Bunker and Col. and Mrs. J. R. Bailey. Gen. and Mrs. I. W. Miller, Col. and Mrs. A. H. Adams, Col. and Mrs. Lowell S. Reeve, Col. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and Maj. and Mrs. Max Reed enjoyed the picnic-style doings. They all proceeded to the Officers' Club as the wedding party for the "shot-gun" wedding procession with Col. and Mrs. Reeve as the bridal pair.

That same Saturday saw a large group from Cherry Point at the football game at Camp Lejeune and the tea-dance after the game.

Many couples are enjoying the mixed-doubles bowling games on Friday nights at the Officers' Club alleys. The three couples having the highest averages are 1st Lt. and Mrs. J. P. McLaughlin, Capt. and Mrs. C. F. De Kaysler, and Capt. and Mrs. O. E. Millenbine. Oddly enough, they are all on the team called the "Plumbers." However, ju high place at present are the "Kirmies."

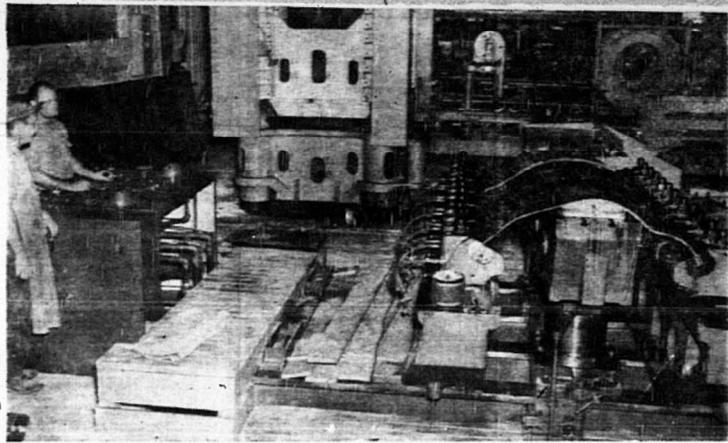
Sunday evening, Mrs. E. O. Aitip gave a buffet dinner in her apartment for the wives of VMP-232.

Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth Moos had as their houseguest in Harlow, Bus Bar, and Hay of Wellesly Hills, Boston, Mass. Mrs. Moos and Miss Hay went to Washington to visit and shop.

This weekend, Com. and Mrs. Russel G. Witwer are going to Washington, to visit Major and Mrs. Brownfield.

Around The P. W. O&R's \$75,000 METAL STRETCHER

PUBLIC WORKS



By Cindy Killingsworth

Seen fishing this weekend—Mabel Roundtree. She reports all bites and no fish. Better luck next time.

Among the many attending the State Fair we had from our group, Mr. Mat Stroud, Dot Barfield and Gerlie Gaskins. Mr. Stroud and Gerlie also "took in" a few County Fairs—Hell Drivers and such.

Harry Mizelle went shopping in New Bern Saturday for daughter Janet. All Harry can say now is "Whew!"

Darrell Morse has been called home to Bangor Maine due to his father being in an auto accident. Reports are favorable.

Doris Collins is the owner of a new 1949 Plymouth Delux. Doris just bought it to help the poor dealer deplete his supply.

Things are really humming around this department with the visit of a sub-Congressional Committee in connection with the proposed High School and the long awaited beginning of the Memorial Building.

We are sorry to find Mr. Waldo Brown on the sick list this week. Jimmie Gaskins is back in D. C. This time on personal business. Someone remarked that he is probably camping.

Poor Brownie is eating "store bought" sandwiches with the rest of us while his apartment-mates, Staff Sgt. and Mrs. D. Hartline, are in Quantico and Richmond, Virginia.

As a result of all the talk about accidents lately, I found myself involved in an argument about Right of Way. This "epitaph from a current magazine article expresses my opinion:

This is the grave of Mike O'Day Who died maintaining his right of way.

His right was clear and his will was strong,
But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong.

Thanks to Louise Harrison we hear from Motor Transport.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collins have an addition to their family. Score to date two girls, no boys.

Bill Chapelaine and William Cox were blood donors for Mr. Cox's Mother, who has been quite ill for weeks.

James McCuen and family are celebrating his birthday by a trip home to Pennsylvania.

Bianche Barber had her mother as guest this past week. Bianche left Friday afternoon for a weekend visit in Portsmouth, Va.

John Zagorski, Jame McCuen and Robert Randall have spent all their spare time fishing but they have yet to bring home a catch.

Horis Cowell and wife spent their recent vacation seeing the sights around Washington, D. C.

Helen Zucha and party went deer hunting last week. Some luck. Mr. Zucha fell into a well and anyone finding two stray does, one red and one black with white markings, please contact Mr. Zucha.

By Ramona Savare

In the photo above you see a corner of O&R's Forming Operations Shop, Process Division. In the foreground you see the \$75,000.00 metal stretching machine, with Bernice Maness, Metalsmith (left) and Jack Lamm, supervisor of the section, at the controls. In the background stands the equally expensive drop hammer, one of the first machines to be installed in O&R and the object for which the section was first named. Beyond all of this stand tables lined with plaster of paris and metal forms and molds, racks and racks of sheet metal, and huge furnaces built into the ground for the purpose of melting hard metals. Drop hammer shop is the most fascinating place in O&R. It is the manufacturing section of the plant, where skilled hands turn out some of the most grotesque objects ever made from metal.

Note the object in the photo that is directly under the sheet of metal. That is the mold of an FTF landing gear door. It took Mr. Lamm and his crew of four experienced metalsmiths three days of melting and pouring and shaping to make that mold. At the twist of a knob the hydraulic metal stretcher will move the mold upward, forcing it against the sheet of metal, until the thickness of cold metal won't stretch. Come over to drop hammer and watch this process. Any metal that is not more than 1/4-inch thick can be stretched until it is as thin as the sharp edge of a knife. This particular piece of metal in the photo will stretch and bend into the exact shape of the mold. A minute of trimming will make it a landing gear door skin for the FTF.

Most fascinating of the operations in drop hammer shop is the making of a mold. The dainty white plaster of paris mold is pretty to look at, but the kirksite mold on the metal stretcher is the one your reporter prefers to talk

about. Kirksite melts at 550 degrees Fahrenheit in a thick chrome nickel furnace built under the floor. The boiling metal is dipped up in steel ladles and guided by overhead cranes to the place where the mold is to be poured. It is a delicate operation, because boiling metal is a hot subject. So far the skilled metalsmiths in the shop have never made a bad slip. Mr. Lamm's right arm bears the scar

of a Kirksite burn he received several years ago when some of the hot metal splashed out of his ladles. The cement floor of the shop has several holes made when melted metals spilled and the intense heat caused the cement to crack. As you stand watching the slinky, silver metal tumbling around in the pots and ladles you constantly think of what would happen if the bucket tipped over. And you're likely to back away without knowing it.

Mr. Lamm, rated Leadingman, is one of the rare cases of brawn and brain working together at the same time within the same man, but says he prefers tugging at a pot of metal to pushing a pencil. He's a whiz at mathematics and knows the symbols and characteristics of every metal he works with. Look again at the man. He looks meek and unconcerned, turning knobs on the metal stretcher, but you should see his firm features knit into furrows and his muscled shoulders bend as he works over a 450 pound bucket of Kirksite. He is an individual in O&R. His brawn is as much respected as his metal ability and he works as hard as any man in his shop. After nine years at metalsmith work, he declares that his job is the best of all trades because, "The same thing seldom ever happens for more than two days in a row in drop hammer shop. The work is full of variety; it's hard, but it's delicate." Mr. Kersey supervisor of Process Division says Mr. Lamm is undoubtedly one of the best men in the metalsmith trade. This reporting post appreciates the time and effort that Mr. Lamm and Mr. Maness spent in explaining the activities of drop hammer shop to her. If I had a day to spend leisurely in O&R, I'd head for drop hammer shop at 0900.

NAVY SUPPLY

By C. Bledsoe

MATERIAL BRANCH

Shady Hill and Duffy Gaskins have returned to work after being on vacation for the past week. They spent the time fishing and hunting and from all reports a swell time was had by all the party. By the way, they bagged two deer. Jimmy French was on vacation three days last week and he reports a wonderful time spent fishing at Bogue Inlet. Bill Riverbark is on vacation for a week and plans to do some odd jobs around his home. Bertha Castleberry has her sons from El Toro visiting her for two weeks. We are glad that Becky Bender is able to return to work after being on the sick list. Velma Hamilton also returned to work after being on vacation for two weeks. Velma was married to Clancie Nelson in Beaufort on October 15. We extend our heartiest congratulations to the happy couple. Louise Baily attended the State Fair in Raleigh and took time out to do some shopping too. Charles Stuart reports a wonderful time spent in Wilson, N. C. last weekend. No wonder Charles is going around in circles. It wasn't too long ago that a certain blond from Greensboro was the main attraction. Oh well, Wilson is lots nearer than Greensboro, isn't it Charles? Gordon Becton was another of the many who attended the State Fair. Guy Dickenson and George Kirkman are on the sick list—hope you will be back soon. From a reliable source it is found that Al Laughinghouse is quite an expert on skinning deer. If anyone needs help, just call Al.

CONTROL BRANCH

Among those reporting a successful State Fair are: Janie Bennett, Helen Creech, Amy Lewallen and Mr. Keener. Agnes Hill took a day off to help celebrate the sixtieth Wedding Anniversary of her parents. Wonder how many of us will be married that long. WELCOME is extended to our new employees—Charlie Clark, Ruth Brinson, William Clark, Herman Piott, and Virginia Hogard. Nell Alford visited her family in Manchester, Ga. this weekend. Margaret Holbrook's house guest—her mother, Helen Creech attended the State Duke football game and the Carolina Dance. Quite a bit of getting ready for the State Fair, don't you think?

MARINE CORPS SUPPLY

By Effie Ipeck

The Laundry has lost another of its employees, since Helen Krouse has transferred to the Commissary. Also, LaRue Harper has been transferred to the Commissary. We all hope they like their new positions.

Mary Kemp and Pat Huff spent the past weekend in Raleigh. A long weekend, that is—they left on Friday. While there, they attended the State Fair and did some window shopping. Billy Ballenger and his wife also attended the State Fair. Seems as if Station Supply was well represented. Ferguson (Laundry), didn't quite make the State Fair, but he did get to the County Fair. He was telling us about falling off the Ferris wheel, but we think he was kidding us.

Lucille Garner spent last Friday in Wilson. After her return, she spent the balance of the weekend in bed sick. Mrs. Sargent has been on the sick list for a few days, but she has now returned to work.

SHADES OF SYMPATHY: Mr. Marvin Fore and Mrs. Henry Allred whose brother, Mr. Carl Gross of Siler City, passed away yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Fore, and Mr. and Mrs. Allred were in Siler City when the deceased was interred.

Our deepest sympathy also to Mrs. Maggie Justice, whose mother passed away last week in Vanceboro. Maggie is connected with Public Works Labor Section.

J. H. Lokey is spending a few days around the house, catching up on his sleep and the usual things when on leave.

On th sick list at Central Heating are: Allen Arnold, Jr., Leonard Davis, Arthur Hardy and John Thompson. Hope you fellows are doing nicely and will soon be back at work.

Doc Savage and wife attended the State Fair last week and spent the weekend with Doc's brother, Rocky Mount.

Ben Robinson is taking leave from Jack Windley on how to look speckled trout. Jack reports that he is learning fast.

Lee Booth is fishing, too, this week and Edward Taylor and John Danielson have returned to work after enjoying a week's vacation.

On the Sick list from the Farm Shop are George Manning and Branson Allgood.

Russell Dorrier has returned to work after spending three weeks with relatives in Wisconsin.

We are glad to see "You All" back. Which reminds me of a poem which you, no doubt, have heard, entitled "YOU ALL."

YOU ALL

"Come all of you from other parts,
Both city folk and rural.
And listen while I tell you this:
The word 'you-all' is plural.
When we say 'you-all' most everyone
Or 'we-all' shall be lonely.
We mean a dozen folks, perhaps,
And not one person only.
If I should say to Hiram Jean,
For instance, 'You-all's' large,
Or, 'Will you-all lend me your knife?'"

He'd think that I was crazy,
Now if you'd be more sociable
And with us often mingle
You'd find that on the native tongue
You-all is never single.
Don't think I mean to criticize
Or act as if I knew all—
But—when we speak of one alone,
We all say 'you' like you-all.
Can anyone complain about the weather?"

Okla. Mailman Earns 289—Day Paid Vacation

Hennepin, Okla. (APPS)—R. L. Meeks, who has taken only six days leave from his Postmaster's job in the last 45 years, has something to look forward to. After serving under eight Presidents and every Governor of Oklahoma since statehood, Mr. Meeks is stuck with 289 days of accumulated paid vacation.

Questions And Answers About Civil Service

Q. I am a veteran now employed at Cherry Point under a temporary indefinite appointment. I have just received a notice from the Veterans Administration that I have been awarded compensation for a non-service connected disability. Does this entitle me to conversion to competitive status?

A. No. In order for you to be eligible for conversion under Civil Service Regulation 3.102 as a disabled veteran, you must have a service connected disability of not less than 10%.

Q. I have resigned my position at Cherry Point, and am moving to the West Coast. I expect to secure Federal employment there. Will I have 90 days sick leave to my credit. Can this sick leave be transferred to my new position if my new service is less than 90 days?

Q. Who is entitled to Widow Preference?

A. This type of preference is allowed only to unmarried widows of ex-service men who have served on full time active duty in a branch of the armed forces of the United States during a war or in a campaign or expedition for which a campaign badge has been authorized, and who have been separated from such active duty under honorable conditions.

Q. What are the main advantages of being a Veteran insofar as Federal employment is concerned?

A. A Veteran is given priority in making temporary appointments in the establishment of eligible registers. In open competitive examinations for probational appointment a Veteran receives an additional five points added to his earned rating. (A disabled veteran receives ten points additional). In reduction in force actions a Veteran is placed in a higher retention subgroup and consequently has greater seniority status.



Waj. Davis Merwin (right) is shown receiving plaque from Col. Melvin J. Maas (left), after selection as the Marine Corps Reserve officer Association's Man of the Year. Major Merwin is a former Minneapolis publisher. Col. Maas is president of the Association, and a former Minnesota Congressman.

MOVIE REVIEWS

MISS WINDSOCK FOR OCTOBER

THE HEIRESS

Olivia DeHavilland, Montgomery Clift, 126 Min.
Miss DeHavilland plays the ugly-duckling daughter of a stern physician father. She already has much poso of her own and is due to receive twice that amount when her father passes away.
The love-starved maiden is only too eager to accept the amours of handsome Clift, who makes love to her with his right hand while his left is reaching for her money bags.

Saturday

DANGEROUS PROFESSION

George Raft, Ella Raines, 105 Min.
Plenty of action throughout the picture from Raft who is ably supported by the lovely Miss Raines.

Sunday (13:00)

R. F.'S DAUGHTER

Van Heflin, Barbara Stanwyck, 115 Min.
Not much advance dope on this one except it's a drama concerning the conflict between economic and social beliefs of the rich and the poor.

It's fairly safe to assume however that both Heflin and Miss Stanwyck will turn in credible performances judging from past showings.

Sunday (1:00-2:30)

THE RED BANTCHE

Walter Pidgeon, Peter Lawford, Janet Leigh, 120 Min.

Walter Pidgeon as a British Colonel learns a great deal about how Russians treat repatriated citizens and somewhat less about religion. Closely interwoven in the story is the love of the Colonel's aide, Peter Lawford, for a Russian fugitive, Janet Leigh.

Monday

PRISON WARDEN

Warner Baxter, 86 Min.
Sorry folks, no advance reviews on this one. News and a cartoon round out the bill.

Tuesday

FREE FOR ALL

Robert Cummings, Ann Blyth, 96 Min.

No reviews on this one either, but if the vivacious Miss Blyth comes up with another performance similar to the one she gave us in "Once More My Darling" the picture will be well worth seeing.

Wednesday

WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME

Betty Grable, Dan Dailey, 115 Min.

The plot of this technicolor musical is rather sketchy—but it sparkles with musical hits and plenty of dancing.

AT EASE!



Banned from the movies is this gown worn by lovely Mary Stuart. Studio officials said it was "just too sensationally daring for anything" and maldred out hundreds of stills to prove it. Moviegoers will have to be satisfied with what they can see of Mary in the French bathing suit Hollywood says



Staring straight at you guys, with her beautiful blue eyes, is pert blonde haired Patsy Ann Kennedy from Woodside, Long Island, N. Y., chosen as "Miss Windsock for the month of October." Her picture was submitted by Pfc. Francis J. Lackner of ABS-21. The judges went into a huddle, and after much deliberation, emerged with Miss Kennedy's photo. Patsy, who was a cheer leader in Junior College and is now engaged in part time modeling, advanced to the semifinals, and will be judged, along with other monthly winners, for the title of "Miss Windsock of 1950." Keep those pictures of your girl friends rolling in fella, the contest will run for 11 more months. And you Don Juan's who have more than one girl friend take notice, there's no limit to the number of pictures you can enter.

Rapid Computation
Marine Corps
Institute Offers
Slide Rule Course

Always known as an indispensable tool to the engineer and scientist, slide rule manipulation has now been made easy for the artilleryman, aircraft mechanic and others in technical fields, by the Marine Corps Institute's new course, "The Slide Rule."
The new course has taken a big step toward dispelling the old fear connected with mastering the "hip pocket" computer and, in a practical manner, inspires confidence that anyone can learn to use the slide rule.

In civilian fields, use of the slide rule has proven a valuable time-saver to estimators, merchants, accountants, manufacturers and other business men.

Presented in a manner that recognizes the problems faced by the learner, the new course leads the student through calculation, multiplication, division, combinations of multiplication and division, the square and square root, and cube root. Each is discussed so thoroughly that it can be mastered by the reader who studies alone, as well as by those who study in the classroom.

It has been estimated by students already enrolled in the course that two and one half hours of study time are required to complete each course of the seven lessons which comprise the course. To enroll in the Slide Rule course, or any of the other two hundred courses offered by MCI, applicants should contact their local Services officer or write the Director, Marine Corps Institute, Washington 25, D. C.

Stogies Swipe The Show
Snuff Sales Show Slump

Washington (APPS) — Former Chief Justice John Marshall once said, "What this country needs is good five-cent cigar."

The wisdom of his words were emphasized recently in a report released by the Department of Commerce. The report showed that while cigar smoking had decreased about 3 per cent during the first half of 1949 there is a definite trend toward the lower end of the scale with those retailing for five cents or less comprising 85 per cent of the trade.

The increase in the sale of the "nickie stogies is more noticeable because of the big drop in the sale of chewing tobacco and snuff. Cigar dipping has declined considerably. If the present slump continues, this year's consumption will be the lowest in the post-war era.

Even with the shift of snuff from tobacco chewers to the rather dignified art of cigar dipping — inexpensive variety — sales still will be about 40,000,000 pounds of snuff, used, and more

Gray Ladies Stage
Halloween Party
At Sta. Dispensary

It wasn't WEIRD, and it wasn't SPOOKY, however the patients at the Cherry Point Naval Dispensary had a wonderful time at the Halloween Party the afternoon of October 29.

The party was given for them by the Red Cross Gray Lady Unit here at Cherry Point. The cake was beautifully decorated in true "Devils Food" Halloween style. Punch, nuts and mints were served along with the cake.

The party was made possible through the donations of several Organizations. The largest money donation was sent by the Temple Sisterhood of New Bern. Two other donations of equal amount were sent by the Catholic Daughters of America of Kinston and the Moseley-Bright D. A. R. Chapter of Kinston. The nut cups were made and sent by the Junior Red Cross of Elizabeth City, N. C. and New Bern. Other decorations, such as Hats, Table Cloth, Napkins, etc. were donated by the American Red Cross Given County Chapter in New Bern.

The history of the Gray Lady Unit at Cherry Point may be short, but it is outstanding for its services rendered. The first class of Gray Ladies at Cherry Point was graduated February 17, 1947. These Ladies started work immediately in the Marine Corps Air Station Dispensary. On November 9 of this year the sixth class will be graduated.

Since the organization of the Cherry Point Unit the Ladies have given an average of 6000 Volunteer Hours per year. Their work consists of giving parties such as the one described above, and of furnishing reading material such as magazines and library books. The Ladies aid patients with their correspondence, help in the Out-patient Department, teach Craft work to the patients, furnish Games and Music in the Ward and Recreation room, and supply cigarettes, stationery and comfort articles to the Patients. There are Gray Ladies on duty every week day from 0800 to 1600, and these same Ladies are on call at all times.

The Cherry Point Gray Lady Unit try to give the Patients a party every month. These parties, and other services mentioned above are dependent solely upon the donations of various Civic Groups through their local Red Cross Chapters. These Red Cross Chapters have formed a Council for Volunteer Service to Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point.

The holiday season, always a lonesome and homesick time for those men in the service who are hospitalized, has begun. It is hoped that the forth coming donations will enable the Cherry Point Gray Lady Unit to have especially fine Thanksgiving and Christmas parties.

LEATHERNECKS

On Sale At The P. Exchange Now

The November issue of the LEATHERNECK, which goes on sale at all Marine Exchanges this week, features a message from the Commandant on the 174th Anniversary of the founding of the Marine Corps, November 10th, 1775.

Also in the birthday issue is a striking eyewitness account of the fall of a city in the Orient long associated with Marine Corps tradition as a duty station. No "China Hand" of the old Corps or the recent occupation will want to miss "The Fall of Shanghai" by Earl J. Wilson, a wartime Marine who was on hand when the Chinese Communist invaded the city.

The issue also contains "Uniform Regulations," the latest dope condensed from Chapter 49 of the new Marine Corps Manual and written in language the average Marine will understand.

Pensacola is featured in the popular Post of the Corps series running currently in the Marine's magazine and "All-Navy Golf" and "College For Coaches" are reported in the sports department.

The fiction offerings are "A Tale of Tankier" and "The Olde Marine Corps," fitted in with several other timely articles and the regular departments.



Oct. 26—A son, Robert Louis, born to Major and Mrs. Armond H. DeLallo.
Oct. 21—A daughter, Margaret Ann, born to Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene C. Lambright.
Oct. 19—A daughter, Marian Lee, born to MSgt. and Mrs. Walter L. Huber.
Oct. 25—A daughter, Mary Joyce, born to LTJG and Mrs. Howard S. Kramer, Jr.
Oct. 22—A son, Michael Halsey, born to Major and Mrs. Elmer P. Thompson, Jr.
Oct. 23—A daughter, Janet Marie, born to SSgt. and Mrs. Joseph W.

Wud-Be Recroots
Giv Lethernecks
Ruff Time

"Local Marine recruiters have been wandering around the Federal Building in a daze recently, after underzorking the trials and tribulations of a week of unusual applicants."

"Yesterday two buddies walked into the recruiting Station and indicated their desire to join the Leathernecks. In a routine manner, the sergeant gave them the preliminary application blanks to fill out.

"Everything was fine, until the men turned in their applications. One glance was enough to cause the Recruiting Officer to scrawl a big 'Rejected' across each one.

"To the question, 'Why do you desire to enlist in the Marine Corps,' one worthy applicant replied, 'I like a ruff aift,' the last word presumably signifying 'outfit'.

"On the other blank, the applicant got through the preliminary question all right, but when it came to designating his height and weight, the lad was apparently stumped. His application blank read: Height... I got... Weight

325'. The same man put down 'Trish' for his religion.

"When it came to the eye examination, one prospective recruit was asked to cover one eye with a piece of cardboard, and read the chart with the other. Apparently misunderstanding the orders, the lad picked up a milk bottle that is used in another part of the examination, and looked through it, as if he were using a spyglass.

"This, apparently, was the last straw. The men were rejected, for 'Lack of education and no molar occlusion.'"

This article was quoted from the Hartford Times, Hartford, Conn.

There are two things which keep a lot of people from dancing—their feet.

A guy without at least a few evil intentions is like lingerie without lace trimmings—Complete.

AES-46 Has Great

Football Record, Cervin Top Passer

By George Ene

The final chapter of the longest winning streak in Cherry Point's intramural Touch Football was written earlier this season when MWSS-2 turned the tables on AES-46, conquering the Engineers 13-12, ending a string of 32 victories that started back in 1947.

No other team can boast of such a glorious record as that achieved by AES-46 during the past three years. And many a year will pass before another team will match the greatness of the Engineers. They established and have broken just about every team and individual record in the book.

They won 28 of the last 29 contests in which they have participated. And power, well they really had it. In three years of competition the Engineers rolled up a record 902 points. Trying to cross their goal line was like trying to find a needle in a haystack. They yielded only 60 points during the last three seasons.

AES-46 had its greatest year in 1948, winning all 11 of its games, and allowing the opposition only a point. They marched through the opposition like Sherman marched through Georgia, rolling up a remarkable total of 336 points.

MSGT. Mike Cervin, who's doing a splendid job of coaching El Toro's backfield, was the "Sid Luckman" of the Engineers. He played with the team in 1947 and '48. And his deadly passing was 90 per cent of AES offense. He was more than just good, he was great! In 1947 his aerials found the target 47 times out of 50 attempts, for a phenomenal 94 per cent completion. And in 1948 he completed 75 of the 110 passes he threw, for a 73 per cent completion. As a passer, Cervin had no equal in intramural play.

AES-46 marched to two straight championships, in 1947 and '48, and were headed towards their third in a row when MWSS-2 squeezed out that one point win. That single point ended the "Champ" string of victories and cost them their third league crown.

Bartos Leads Campen To Victory Over Despac

Camp Pendleton's football machine made its six straight Navy Day Oct. 27, by defeating a heavily favored Despac in the Rose Bowl, 19-13.

Big Joe Bartos, former Quantico star, and All-Marine halfback two years running played 60 minutes and was just as brilliant on defense as he was when carrying the ball.

All three Pendleton tallies were scored from at least 50 yards away. Bartos, after taking an end run, passed to Miller for the first score. The play was good for 50 yards.

Laten Bartos took a pass from quarterback Hodal and went 33 yards for a score. Chuck Henry made the third touchdown on a quick sweep on the middle running 50 yards without a hand being laid on him.



Tom "The Whiz" Shepherd, returns a punt against Lejeune in a game played last Saturday. Flyer players, reading right from Shepherd are Paul Thompson, Bill Phillips and Jim Bond. Trying unsuccessfully to block out Lejeune's Hennelly is Al Cullen. Hennelly made the tackle. (Photo by MSGT. Scheetz.)

Grunt And Groan Squad Drills Hard

The walls of the Drill Hall trembled last week as 18 prospective grapplers threw each other around in hopes of landing a berth on the Cherry Point wrestling squad.

Major R. R. Ayers, coach of the newly formed varsity sport, was rather pessimistic when asked about his charges.

"I'm still on the lookout for heavyweights and lightweights. However, all positions are open for the team," he said. Coach Ayers, former El Toro grunt and groan master, said that letters have been sent to colleges and military establishments for prospective matches. He expects to receive answers soon and book a heavy schedule.

Home and home matches have already been scheduled with Quantico and Camp Lejeune.

Looking particularly good in the early workouts are Cpl. Dick Palmer, Pfc. Red Volden, Butch Carrievau and Slim Monty. Coach Ayers said that it was too early to say exactly what these men use in the way of pet holds. Palmer, however, likes the power twist.

The wrestlers workout every week day starting at 3:15 p. m. in the Drill Hall. Coach Ayers will welcome any new talent.

Marines Win Honors In Shooting Matches

Tokyo (APPS)—Service marksmen shattered four Far East Command shooting records in matches recently held here with two Marines taking individual honors.

Set. Ralph J. Boswell, USMC, topped a field of 125 riflemen with a score of 698 and 22 Vs. to win first prize, an automatic rifle and a gold medal.

Tech. Sgt. Roy F. Rice, USMC, led the pistol shooters with a score of 753.

Team honors in both rifle and pistol went to the Army with a 1X Corps team from Senda taking the rifle matches, and a First Cavalry team winning the pistol crown.

Camp Lejeune Wins Hard Fought Game From Flyers; 29-0

Camp Lejeune's highly-touted football machine went back to the dressing room Saturday afternoon with a hard fought 29-0 victory over the Flyers. But for two full quarters, the underdog Flyers were definitely in the ball game, as they held the score to a slim, 6-0, at halftime.

The "Terrible Three" of Cherry Point, guards Speedy Saxton, Charlie Lemire and center Vince Parent were the thorns in the Lejeune backs' side throughout the first half. It was these three that held three line plays through the middle when Lejeune was trying to punch a touchdown over from the one yard line.

Finally Frank Maksin, one of Lejeune's best backs, scored on an end sweep to put the line company-Marines ahead, just after the second stanza opened.

The Flyers only sustained drive was halted on the Lejeune 16 yard line. After an exchange of punts, the Flyers started from the 47 yard marker and marched to the 16 before the powerful Lejeune line held.

The Infantrymen scored their second touchdown in four plays, one of which was a 34-yard gallop by Jack Beshoff, when Tony Serres went over from the 15 yard line on another end sweep. Full-back Dick Stein's true toe added the extra point.

Two more points were added to the score when Shepherd was trapped behind his own goal line for a safety.

A pass play set up the third score. Stein picked up the six points from the nine yard line after the officials ruled Shepherd had interfered with a Maksin to Louie Darnell pass there.

Early in the final period, Bill Martin intercepted Bond's pass intended for Shepherd and raced 50 yards to score the final touchdown. Serres' attempt for the extra point from placement was good.

	CP Lejeune	Flyers
First Downs	19	10
Yards Gained	260	60
Plays Completed	9	2
Total Yards	70	27
Yards Gained Passing	60	147
Total Yards	60	147
Yards Gained Rushing	90	15
Penalties (Yards/Loss)	20	15
Punts	6	6
Punting Average	50	33

Indiana spotted a possibly undefeated season for the Irish in 1947 by defeating Notre Dame its only loss that year. And repeated the following year by holding the Irish to a scoreless tie to spoil another perfect season.

Indicative of the fact that the Notre Dame football squad is really a team unit is the fact that the boys have voted against naming a "most valuable player" in recent years. The boys stated they would be unfair to rate one fellow above the others.

INTRMURAL SPORTS

Commanding General's Cup Standing

AES-46	30
VMR-252	30
VMF-224	27 1/2
MACG-1	20
SMS-11	15
VMF-212	15
HqSgSta	10
VMF-114	5
MWSS-2	5
HqSg-2	2 1/2

Rules and regulations for Intramural Ping Pong are as follows:

Entries close 18 Nov 1949

Starting date 28 Nov 1949

Time—1900 Enlisted Mens Recreation Hall

Manner of Play—Double Elimination Tournament

A series of two (2) doubles and three (3) singles matches will be played, three (3) out of five (5) matches constitute a win. Two (2) out of three (3) games constitute a match. Twenty-one (21) points out. Four (4) man team (Minimum)

A player may participate in one doubles and one singles match only.

A meeting of all team managers will be held 1100 Wednesday, 23 Nov 1949, Athletic Office, Drill Hall.

Rules and regulations for Intramural Basketball are as follows:

Entries close 18 Nov 1949

Starting date 28 Nov 1949

Manner of play—League style to 15 Feb. 1949. Single elimination tournament of the first two (2) teams in each league at the end of season play.

A meeting of all team managers will be held 1100 Wednesday, 23 Nov 1949, Athletic Office, Drill Hall.

Cage Squad Needs Experience Cries Coach Ed Reed

Capt. Ed Reed, the Flyers present basketball coach, was all over this week as he stood on the edge of the court looking over his hopeful hoopers.

Asked how the team stacked up with experience and how tough the schedule was, the big Texan quickly moaned that there weren't more than ten men of the 25 or 30 who had out who have had any experience at all.

As for the schedule, there are 16 games already lined up and Special Services officials expect at least six more to be added. Included on the sked are Quantico and Camp Lejeune, perennial powerhouse, and several other top notch ball clubs.

Norm Creviston and Bob Ford are the chief holdovers from a fair team that won 19 and lost 14 last year. Both were consistently high scorers for the Flyers last season.

Newcomers that have experience and looking good in all-around play are Lt. Bob Shirley, Station Legal Officer and a former University of New Mexico hooper, Lt. Bill Roley, transferred here recently from Edenton, and a former Quantico College and Quantico star.

Pfc. Jim "Lefty" Sullivan, a mound ace for the baseball Flyers this year and a former freshman basketball standout at Holy Cross, SSt. Al "Shorty" Fenn, present footballer and a member of the 1947 Flyer cage crew that upset favored N. C. State.

New talent includes "Tennessee" Patton, Ed Koleczycki, erstwhile intramural star, and Jack Miller, Aurora, Ill., prep school standout, a couple of years back.

There are plenty of opportunities for men with experience to make the grade with the Flyers but there must be such men on the station.

The schedule reads like a travel log starting in November. Places like Bermuda and Cuba are on the itinerary. The Flyers will meet the Naval Operating Base team in Bermuda and have a tentative game with the University of Havana during the season.

Officer's Wives Hold Blind Bogey Tournament

The Officer's Wives Golf Club held a Blind Bogey Tournament at the golf course last Thursday.

Joyce Johnson and Rae DeHaven were walking off with the prizes. Mrs. Johnson won two golf balls for winning the tournament while Mrs. DeHaven took golf balls for having the least amount of putts. She also had low gross score in the nine holes, shooting a brilliant 47.

Other participants include Sgt. Elmer Conrad, Ruth Whittier, Sgt. Gilchrist, Jean Conley, Sammie Rice, Gene Cosley, and Ruth Krause.



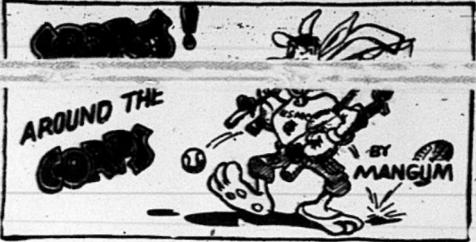
Cherry Point's Danny "Greek" Thomopoulos, leaps high in an attempt to block a pass during the game with Camp Lejeune last Saturday. This was one of nine passes completed by Lejeune. (Photo by MSGT. Scheetz.)



Cherry Point's Danny "Greek" Thomopoulos, throws a body block that stops a pass during the game with Camp Lejeune last Saturday. Lejeune rolled to a touchdown in four plays after this shot was snuffed. (Photo by MSGT. Scheetz.)



... around Cherry Point coaches Bill Roley (left in jacket) and Ed Reed (right in jacket) are...
... who have shown great promise in practice sessions to date. Left to right: ... Ed Koleszynski, Bob Ford, Elmer McLaughlin and James Whisenant. Left to right: Knecht, Bill Roley, Bob Rappole, Jack Miller, Norm Creston, John Hanewell, Jim Sullivan and Ed Reed. (Photo by MSet. Schetz).



Flyers To Play Miami Frosh In Charity Game

The Flyers will meet the University of Miami Freshman grid squad in Fort Lauderdale December 9 in a charity game sponsored by the Ft. Lauderdale Kiwanis Club for under-privileged children of that community.

that won't be broken this season." He continued: "They're still undefeated in service competition. That record started in 1947 and will stay that way through December 17, the date of the All-Navy game to be played in the Coliseum in Los Angeles, Calif. We don't need a crystal ball to see that one!"

Lejeune Tough

All I can say is that they haven't played Camp Lejeune. The neighboring Marines have a very fine ball club and plenty of strength. As a matter of fact, they go down to the fifth team and get a man almost as good as the starter. It must also be remembered that not a team has scored a single point through the rugged Lejeune line! Fort Brage beat them 28-0 and all four touchdowns were passes.

An interesting sidelight for Marines expected to go to the game is Miami's frosh end, Swede Erickson, who played with the Flyers in last year's exciting game. Swede is at the Florida school with a four year scholarship.

Quantico-Camp Lejeune Game To Produce Thrills

Sports Editor Roy Heinecke of the Quantico SENTRY, got his dandruff up last week in his column because some service sports scribes are underrating the Marines. He lashed out with: "Quantico still has the best football team in the armed forces and though two top flight teams from the collegiate ranks have racked up wins over the Marines, the Quantico team still has a record

A good aerial attack is one of Quantico's secret weapons. They have done plenty of damage with passes already this year. And although their running game is considered to be very good, I think they will have to utilize their passes to down Lejeune.

If the Globetrotters can come up with a reasonably good pass defense, which they didn't have against our Flyers, they can stop Quantico and possibly beat them. By comparative scores it looms as a toss-up. Quantico has racked up 210 points to 68 for their opponents. Camp Lejeune has 219 against six opponents, who could muster only 32 between them. And, as previously stated, 28 of those came from the one team that beat them. All of these points from passes.

So if Quantico defeats Lejeune then—and only then—will I concede the Eastern All-Navy championship to them. And they won't play Farris Island in regular season play, which boasts a pretty fair country ball club.

Lt. Col. Moser Delivers Radio Appeal

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even with all of its recreational facilities. The Community Chest is aiding in sponsoring an activity, the USO, which will help the Servicemen away from home. In fact, the USO is known for just that, 'The home away from Home.' "Sixty thousand dollars—has been designated as the figure for the USO at New Bern and the Community Chest, will in part, make up this figure. The New Bern USO will not be as you have known it in the past. The former location proved inadequate and part of the \$60,000 fund is being used in the modification of an old mansion at a new location. "In your contribution to the Community Chest, be you young or old, married or single, in the Service or out of the Service, you will be helping the youth organizations of your area. The aid and care of the underprivileged. You will be helping in the great problem of the Servicemen's need for recreation, helping the USO in providing a 'Home away from Home.' "And, if you are one of those who will take advantage of the USO that is to be provided, you will be helping pay for what you will be receiving."



Lt. Bob Shirley, Station Legal officer, prepares to let the basketball in his hands go toward the net. Shirley, a former University of New Mexico basketball player, is currently out for the local cage team. (Photo by Schetz).

Quantico Clashes With Undefeated Patuxent Tomorrow

Quantico, Va., Nov. 2.—The Quantico Marines lost the services of their two best passers when it was announced here today that both Rudy Flores and Roy Russell would be sidelined for Saturday's clash with the Sailors of the Patuxent (Md.) Naval Air Station here at Butler Stadium. Russell, according to head mentor Hal Harwood, would probably be out the rest of the season with the broken hand suffered in the West Virginia game two weeks ago.

Another casualty on the Marine roster is scabback Benny Moore who, along with Flores, suffered injuries in last week's clash with the Engineers of Fort Belvoir.

These injuries, plus the All-Navy regulations that states that less than 50 per cent officers would be allowed to play at any one time on the field, will bring the odds tumbling to an even up ball game by the time starting whistle gets the gridiron tilt underway at 2:00 p.m.

Both teams will have an added incentive to come out on the top end of the scoring as this game might well decide who will represent this area in the All-Navy playoffs commencing Dec. 3 at Norfolk, Va., and climaxed in the All-Navy tilt to be held in the Los Angeles Coliseum on Dec. 17. For the past two years the Marines have waded through two undefeated seasons to take the championship.

With the Sailors holding an undefeated record by downing their six opponents and the Marines having a five-won, two-lost record, this game will be the most important for both teams in the games played thus far in the season and both Hal Harwood and head coach Shorty Lou of the Sailor eleven will draw on their years of experience at the Naval Academy to play all out ball for the win.

Flores Sidelined For Big Game Sat. With Patuxent

Quantico defeated the Engineers of Fort Belvoir Saturday afternoon, 26-7, on the soldier's field, but it was a costly win for the Virginia Marines.

Their "number one" passer, Rudy Flores, suffered injuries in the Fort Belvoir conflict, and will be sidelined for Quantico's important game tomorrow with the Patuxent (Md.) Naval Air Station, which will be played in the leatherneck's own back yard.

Flores' passing will be greatly missed in tomorrow's duel with the sailors. In games played to date Quantico gained 998 yards through the air lanes. Of that 998 yards, Flores was directly responsible for 724 of them.

He completed 35 of the 74 aerials he attempted, 10 of them hitting pay dirt, and his TD tosses have been good for one-third of all Quantico's touchdowns.

Jet Ace Will Thrill High School Kids

Marine Second Lieutenant George Gilman, jet acrobatic ace, will provide the aerial entertainment for the 2000 North Carolina high school seniors when they visit Camp Lejeune, N. C. on Tuesday November 8.

Lt. Gilman is from Marine Fighting Squadron 122, Marine Air Group 14, which is part of the Second Marine Aircraft Wing, based at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C.

The Marine pilot will perform as part of the "open house" program planned by Camp Lejeune to commemorate American Education Week. Camp Lejeune has invited high school seniors from 45 schools in nine counties to visit the base, which is the home of the Second Marine Division.

Noted state and county educators of North Carolina are expected to be present at the all-day program. A well-planned educational and recreational schedule has been worked up for the students.

Gilman is from Idaho Falls, Idaho, and during the war shot down two Japanese aircraft. His decorations include one Air Medal and the Naval Unit Commendation. As a member of Marine Fighting Squadron 122, when not engaged in these precision exhibitions, he regularly trains as Marine fighter pilot in the McDonnell jet, firing aerial gunnery, strafing, bombing, firing rockets, navigational and radio training, etc. He is a member of the "Marine Phantoms" flight exhibition team, which is the official exhibition group of the Marine Corps.

Rearing through the skies in his sleek twin jet McDonnell "Phantom," Gilman has appeared in almost every major air show in the United States: the All-American Air Maneuvers at Miami; the Cleveland Air Races; the International Air Exposition at Idlewild, N. Y.; the Knoxville Air Carnival; the Dallas State Fair, and the Detroit Navy Day Air Show, to mention a few.

Lt. Gilman and the Phantoms thrilled almost four million spectators at these shows, performing loops, rolls, immelmans, and split S's at speeds of 500 miles per hour.

USO Starts Popular Fad With Football Jamboree

Wichita Falls, Tex. (APPS)—A College of Football Knowledge was established here recently at the USO center and already enrollment is near capacity.

Classes are held every Saturday and the students, Servicemen of course, devote their studying exclusively to forecasting the correct scores of college football games.

After handing in their exam papers (selections) they relax and listen to radio descriptions and scores of the games while enjoying refreshments.

Indiana is the second oldest rival of Notre Dame's 1949 schedule. Grid relations with the Hoosiers were opened in 1898 with Indiana beating its country cousins from Notre Dame, 11-5. Only Purdue can claim seniority over Indiana. The boilermakers began playing the Irish in 1896, edging Notre Dame, 28-22.

SPORTS SHORTS

Lake Placid, N. Y. (APPS)—More than 125 events have been planned for the current season at the 28th annual Eastern Amateur Ski Association convention. The Association also granted membership recognition to junior and schoolboy teams.

Castanoga Valley, Ga. (APPS)—The local high school football team has lost six straight games. Five of them shut-outs; six players because of ineffectibility; three because of injuries, and lost it by a score of 1-0. Coach J. E. Hanewell is discouraged. He says, "We can't help but be much improved next year."

Philadelphia (APPS)—Retirement of Connie Mack at the end of his 56th season as manager of the Athletics next year is hinted by son, Connie, Jr. Another son, Earle, is expected to succeed his father Mack "when the time comes." Earle Mack has been field manager for the A's.

New York (APPS)—Statistics show the new football code definitely is producing more rules infractions than ever before in its history. Biggest stumbling block seems to be the tightened rules on illegal use of the hands. Blockers have a tough time keeping their hands from independent getting away after impact. Neutral tendency to back after him cost 15 yards.

Aspen, Colo. (APPS)—Israel has been invited to the 1952 Olympic Games by the Olympic executive committee. First Israeli competitor will be in the 1950 world ski championship at Aspen, Colo.



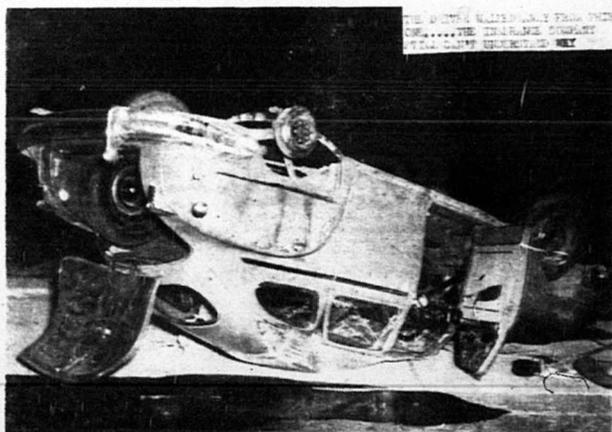
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DRIVER MISSED THE CORNER BUT NOT THE CEMENT CULVERT...BROKEN BONES AND HOSPITALIZATION FOR TWO.



Too much emphasis cannot be laid on safe driving. Almost 100 per cent of motor vehicle accidents are unnecessary in that each one involves negligence of one kind or another. Whether the result is a cracked fender or a cracked skull, the fault is usually just plain ordinary sloppy driving. All of us claim to be expert drivers—we revel in the "feel of the wheel" and in being the complete master of the tremendous power under our right foot. But being "master" accrues certain responsibilities beyond just being able to direct the vehicle in a predetermined direction. It involves a continuous, unrelenting attention to the control of the vehicle. It involves courtesy to other "masters"—an "after you, Gaston" philosophy not normal to a man behind the wheel. It involves periodic check ups on mechanical conditions—and it might be well to ponder that individuals who drive should have periodic psychiatric examinations to see whether each one is psychologically adapted to rule themselves as well as the vehicle. There are many nuts in a vehicle holding it together, but just one nut behind the wheel can tear it apart in nothing flat!



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'FROGMEN' SCOUT HAWAII



Wet-dressed members of an undersea demolition team in rubber rafts are shown during recent Army-Navy maneuvers off Hawaii. "Frogmen" like these scouted enemy beaches before landings at Anzio, Normandy, and in the Pacific during World War II.



Two potent Marine support "weapons" are pictured at a recent parade and review at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. Breaking up the armored dreadnoughts are Marine F-4E "Tiffrerats" of the Marine Air Wing, Cherry Point, N. C. These close support aircraft, armed with 500-lb. bombs, and machine guns, command as much authority as the thick-skinned tanks.