Marine Enlisted Pilots Okayed For Carrier Duty In New MarCorp Policy

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Master Sergeant Lytton Blass, VMF-122
ALL ABOUT NAP’S GOING ABOARD NAVY CARRIERS

Marine Corps enlisted pilots have been approved for duty with squadrons based aboard carriers it was revealed in recent Marine Corps Memorandum. The memorandum, numbered 12-49, reads in part as follows:

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**Rifle Range Deadeyes Hampered by Weather**

Cherry Point's "Daniel Boone" aren't writing to Mom or Dad about their rifle range score since the new year started. A combination of several factors has proven extremely ruinous to those aiming for the elusive expert medal, since only eight shooters can be in that category at any one time.

In addition to the eight experts, a total of six sharpshooters and one marksman have scored passable, but poor, scores, with one being below one out of sixty shots hitting the target. Twelve has been the best 10 shot group, with three three-digit groups, and successful by few July 20, 1882.

**No Recruits For 2nd Month in Row**

For the second consecutive month, the Marine Corps has sus-

pend acceptance of male re-

cruits for the annual

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March 23—A son, Roger Van, born to Millet and Mrs. Charles V. Corley.

**BIRTHS**

March 22—A daughter, Sandra Gayle, born to Major and Mrs. Joseph H. Swindell.


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**Maybe Orville and-Wilbur Just Improved on It**

This account, in the official Soviet picture agency cenn, is "Motherfly's plane, on the runway with the wings up. The flight test was made in a mahogany replica of the classic aircraft, with three three-digit groups, and successful by few July 20, 1882.
"WAVING IN THE WIND" says a Marine as buddies look on. Scene is San Juan street. Most 20th Wing men on maneuvers had liberty in the capital city of Puerto Rico.

MAJ. GEN. FIELD HARRIS, Commanding 2nd MAW, presents Maj. Gen. George H. Brown of VMFP-234, the Air Medal with permanent citation.

The citation read, "For meritorious achievement in aerial gunnery during operations against enemy Japanese forces in the vicinity of New Georgia, Solomon Islands, on Dec. 20th, 1942.

Maj. Brown was awarded the medal last Thursday in a ceremony held at the General's office.

"AVIATION DESAIS" sailing past the control tower at Roosevelt Roads. This ship of LH-3's is one of 200 taken by Pab into photographs on maneuvers.

"MARINES IN MONKEYPOD TREE" - The Corp's only place on monkeypod tree. We know he is a Pte and tagged...
ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF NAVY at Air Kimball and Lt. Col. Ligon (art) talking it over on Norfolk docks last week end.

**TUNA WAY** says local Puerto Rico policeman in rising direction to Pfc. John Flanagan and Robert L. Hall of VMF (511). Marine on right is Quantico based.

SECOND VIEWING COINS MVS on deck of F. B. R. Last week and was home away from home for 12 VMF-111 pilots.

VMF-222 "ORANGES UP" Pfc. Harry McKinney, Everett Taylor and Clyde Thompson (1. 4Q) hazelting for oranges (price is the question) with street vendor in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Vendors are numerous, see the fresh fruit for you.
Lucky "Strike"... Reaching a notable milestone of prize and championship boxing trophies, before moments of their boxing prowess, the Carolina AAU in the Naval and Southern Central District tournaments. The winners there receive a trip to San Francisco for the All Navy elves finals.

Spring Football Practice April 15

Four weeks of spring football practices will conclude April 15 at the football field. Captain John "Jake" Sloan announced recently that Quantico's first game against the Generals Cup Trophy would be held at this time. The practice sessions will include scrimmages and an intramural team batting practice.

Golf Team Starts Against Jax 19th

Big time Golf will return to Quantico with nine new officers and the "divot-diggers" team a club for activity during the spring coming.

Jacksonville - seven artificers arrive April 15 to start the season. Jacksonville have lined up Pensacola, Jacksonville, see the Gridiron for home and home games. Several service team's and college teams gave late notice from the usual viable dates.

Jacksonville's "Jackie" Sloane recently announced that the practice sessions would include several new plays slated to be held next September. Special Services is considering a series of outdoor matches as a possible climax this summer. The pugulista are planning trials for the eight man squad to be held in Charleston, S. C. in mid-August.

Officer's Women's Bowling "Over NCO Wives"

Two events of Officer's Women's Bowling "Over NCO Wives" were held in the Station Recreation Hall on April 2. Prices were awarded to the members who turn in lower scores. However, possible playing dates will be held in Charleston, S. C. in mid-August.


Officers Women's Bowling will begin April 15. A preliminary meeting of all members will be held on the 15th. Practice sessions will be held on the 15th.

Jackson Glowers Arrive Here 12th

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GETTING AIRBORNE from the flight deck of the carrier F. B. R., is this Navy PT2 Y "Neptune," The plane, carrying 1000 gallons of gas in eight "jato" bottles, to clear the deck. It left from the F. B. R. in the Atlantic and sew straight to Moffet Field in San Francisco, California, last week-end.

VMF-212 Pilot Gets 'Hitchled'

Leftt. Clarence W. Tuthury, USMC, and the former Miss Virginia Cronin, both of Marblehead, Mass., were married in the station chapel Sunday, 27 March, at 1400. The wedding reception was held in the officers Club at 1500. Lt. Tuxbury attached to Marine Fighter Squadron 212.

The Dollars—Latch On To Em for Keeps—with U. S. Officers Club at 1500. Lt. Tuxbury is

VMF-212 Returns from Puerto Rico

As stated in our previous item, VMF-212 pilot Lt. Tuxbury has been married to Miss Cronin and returned today from Puerto Rico.

AES-42

The followings men of AES-42 were promoted to their indicated ranks on 24 March.

From Private First Class to Corporal: G. J. Lawrence, James Johnson. Private First Class; Robert Coley, William Francis Gardin, Robert Joseph Kelly, William Douglass Krated, and Raymond Benjamin Schults.


ABS-22 Totes "Bale And Barge"

Cherry Point, 29 March—The service echelon of Air Base Squadron 22 returned home today and were again busy at work, squaring away the gear used to support MAT-14 during the Caribbean maneuvers.

Hundreds of tons of material and equipment, which were transported to Lessor Field, Ponce, R. P. and have now been returned, must be repaired, replenished, repacked and re-marked for future use. All of this must be accomplished within a time limit which necessitates many working hours for ABS-22 personnel.

A hasty sketch of the tonnage moved by ABS-22 to Lessor Field and home again shows that approximately one thousand and seven tons were pulled, hauled, steered, and driven to and from the maneuver.

Another three hundred and fifty tons of ordnance were moved by this Air Base Squadron for the support of tactical units. Moreover, a large farm which distributed two hundred and seventy-five gallons of gas to MAG-14 squadrons was operated by the "22 men.

Add to all this the work of building and maintaining a camp for fourteen hundred men, feeding them, and then striking and packing the camp after their departure, and you get a general idea of the part the ABS-22 played in the maneuvers.

Biancianello Is Loser In Garden

A split decision by Sioux City's (Ia.) Outhouse on Pts. Biancianello and Mikkola, the winner of a National Amateur Golden Gloves Championship, March 29 in Madison Square Garden.

The youthful 18-year old Mikkola, who has met the more experienced 25-year old Biancianello in the last three years, will face each other in this return bout. Biancianello, a member of the Lightweight class, has a record of 23-2-1 while Mikkola has a record of 9-0-1.

In the low rate and high rate of the following example:

The low rate, $2.25 per hour in 1925 was $1.00 per hour in 1953. He was born up at age of 17 and is 25 but has worked 30 years. His membership in the Brotherhood has paid him back a fortune for the services of his dues.

Richard N. Feynman

By Issel A. Grassell

Confusion reigns supreme as new rules and days are recorded on the Board of Directors.

With time on our hands due to their shortages, an intensive athletic program began and the direction of Capt. P. Allen,地下室, the Mikkola to Biancianello

Among the services available, VMF-224's turn-overs the incomparable tennis tournament and the famous Caesar's Cup.

A book of interest to all local fishermen, titled "THE HOW, WHAT, WHEN, AND WHY MANY" is being placed on the shelf of the Marine Corps Base Library, with Capt. M. Willard acting as a local sponsor.

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Ground training is progressing nicely and some very able movies have been shown in the last two weeks. VMF-224 welcomes all officers and men of MACG-1 to aboard this ship and has had considerable experience of their own and the book she should be well worth $4.50.

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Mr. sports on Cherry Point! Ask an AES-46 star that question and his immediate answer will probably be, "Why, Tabe, of course." Better known on the rear roles as "Bub" or "Bubba," Tabe has proven the key for the Intramural sporting scene's championship Laundry alums during the past two seasons. Instrumental as a player, organizer, and advisor to his 40-man Laundry team, "The Sports" Tabe has burned up the "old college try among his proteges. His efforts have paid hand- somely, for his Laundry unit has won several of the Intramural championships so far.

After hitting most of the "far away places" in the Marine corps chain of commands, Tabe returned to Cherry Point a couple years back. Assuming the post of Leading, Chief on the Laundry team, he helped instill spirit and skill into his unit's Intramural squad. Besides playing and managing, he has also been active on both the Air Station and Allied Enlisted Recreation Councils.

Primarily an organizer, Tabe displayed leadership and alertness as a player. He managed the Softball and Handball organizations last season with a smooth touch, and those two leagues proved unbeaten upon in this season's competition. Add to this the fact he led back Basketball, Badminton, Swimming, Ping Pong, and Bowling teams and he has "Mr. Sports" at least in AES-46.

However, Tabe insists that, "credit for the fine performances of our Intramurals must go to Mike D. H. Tate, Sgt. R. W. Williams, Pfc. George J. Johnson, Pfc. T. G. Ueckner, Sgt. E. H. Hopping, and Maj. C. V. Converse. Wlc. J. Pasquin, 2nd. C. M. Houseport, and Wac. M. C. McKeown. These men headed various intramural groups and were responsible for a great deal of the enthusiasm and success of the various events in our squad."
**The Squadrons Report**

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**MVF-212 Tells Of Travels & Troubles During Maneuvers**

By J. L. C. Breeding

The Data on MVF-212's first cruise in the January, the officers and enlisted men of this "Navy K- njohnson, Chief of the Third Marine Corps

January, we are on our way out of Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. We have been underway for 10 weeks, and the first cruise in the waters south of Cuba. We are anchored at Guana

...each day. The crew must be acquitted of the voyage toward the Generals Cup. A book of interest to all local school chums, W. W., WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH, published by a local market by Tinti, DREWES, with other marine jobs such as an hour-by-hour schedule as a drill instructor. Both men have had considerable experience at machine guns, and the book should be well received.

Ground training is progressing nicely. We have already used our boats in a few movies have been shown in the theater. MVF-212 welcomes all new officers and members of the Major Ranks, CAPTAIN TAYLOR, Lieutenant COLIN, 2ndLt. and NELSON and STANLEY, and Sgt. COLLINS.

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**The Squadrons Report**

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**MAGC-1 Returns from Puerto Rico**

By J. W. F. Harrell

The second Task Force 225 and 8 returned from overseas in 1946. Marine Transport Squadron No. 125 participated in the arrival of Atlantic Fleet vessels which were conducted from the last cruise, VMF-212.

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**VF-212 Pilot Gets 'Hitched'**

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**ABS-22 Totes 'Bale And Barge'**

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**VF-225 Back From P. R. Maneuvers**

By J. L. A. Grassell

For the fourth time in as many consecutive years since our return from overseas in 1946, Marine Transport Squadron No. 225 participated in the arrival of Atlantic Fleet vessels which were conducted from the last cruiser of the season. VMF-212.

**VRM-252 Back From P. R. Maneuvers**

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A split decision by Sioux City's Biancaniello deprived Cherry Point Pilot Tom Houghton of the National Glove Championship on March 23 in the annual "Battle of the Greatest" at Madison Square Garden.

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**Fitter Squadrons**

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**VC-255**

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Mr. Hiram W. Bell recently received official notice that he is the Clerk, Station Supply, 1940, in the new assignment with a postal and clerical experience.

Mr. Bell, who is a well-known figure in our community, has been employed in the United States Navy since 1940. During his time in the service, he has served in various locations, including the West Coast and the East Coast.

Mr. Bell was born in 1920 in Beaufort, North Carolina. He attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he received a degree in Business Administration in 1942. After graduation, he accepted a position as a clerk for the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Raleigh, North Carolina.

In 1943, Mr. Bell moved to Washington, D.C., where he worked for the Navy Supply Department. He was promoted to the rank of Chief Clerk in 1945 and remained in Washington until 1952.

In 1952, Mr. Bell relocated to New York City, where he worked for the General Services Administration as an Assistant Clerk. He later transferred to the Navy Supply Department in 1972 and was promoted to the position of Assistant Supervisor of the Navy Supply Department in 1975.

Mr. Bell is a member of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He is also a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Elks Lodge.

Mr. Bell and his wife, Patricia, have four children: John, Jane, David, and Susan. They reside in Beaufort, North Carolina.