



COAST GUARD HELICOPTER lifts Lt. S. W. Reese, VMF-122, from the swim near New Bern after pilot was injured in emergency bailout Monday. Crash crew and medical party, first to reach Reese, assist as stretcher is lifted aboard for rush trip to waiting ambulance at Point.

Helicopter Rescues Jet Pilot In Bailout Accident

Lieutenant Shirley W. Reese, popular pilot of VMF-122 today is receiving hospitalization at Camp Lejeune, as the result of an airplane bailout which has not yet been determined. The plane, a P-41, was completely destroyed and Lieutenant Reese suffered a broken leg and numerous cuts and bruises.

Reese took off Monday morning, April, along with Capt. J. L. Baker, Personnel Officer of VMF-122 on a routine instrument flight.

The accident occurred around 8 A. M. about twelve miles from base when, for an undetermined reason, Lieut. Reese lost control of his plane. When he realized that it would not be able to remain under control, Reese began to sustain the broken leg when he struck the horizontal stabilizer of the disabled Corsair.

The Station Crash Crew was immediately dispatched to the area and searched through the dense undergrowth to bring aid to the injured pilot. Because of the possibility of unknown injuries, a medical party accompanying the rescue party began moving him to the nearest landing way they determined to be a helicopter landing strip from Elizabeth City, North Carolina Coast Guard Helicopter Base.

The injured pilot was hoisted aboard a hoisted stretcher, which was lowered to Cherry Point. The stretcher was transferred to a waiting ambulance and rushed to the N. C. where he is receiving treatment.

Lieut. Reese was attached to the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Squadron and is until further notice, when he transfers to VMF-122 and assumed the duties of assistant of the jet pilot.

BASEBALL TODAY 1430 CHERRY POINT vs CAMP LEJEUNE

Navy Relief Functions Explained

By Capt. E. C. Kieckhefer

Your Navy Relief Society of MCAS Cherry Point officially opens its drive to collect funds for this calendar year on May 5th, next Thursday. This campaign will be conducted through May 20th and will be climaxed by a giant "All-Hands Dance" at the Station Drill Hall on that night. In an effort to acquaint all Cherry Pointers with the mission and function of the Navy Relief Society, this explanatory article is presented.

The Navy Relief Society was incorporated 25 January 1904 in the District of Columbia for the purpose of aiding indigent widows and orphans of personnel of the United States Navy and Marine Corps. Subsequent amendments to its Certificate of Incorporation have materially broadened the scope of its work. As currently phrased the purpose of the Society is to "collect and hold funds and to use the same for aid in times of need of the officers and enlisted men of the Navy, Service of the United States, and their families, and which term shall include the families of Navy and Marine Corps of the United States, the reserve components thereof when on active duty, and the United States Coast Guard when serving as part of the United States Navy in time of war and also for the aid in times of need of dependents of such officers and enlisted men and to provide relief and assistance to the dependents of deceased officers and men of said Naval Service." A primary responsibility of the Society however, is still to provide relief and aid to dependent widows, minor orphan children and dependent mothers of deceased personnel, principally during the interim period while awaiting pension and insurance benefits and adjustment to the new situation.

WHAT ASSISTANCE IS GIVEN

It is the aim of the Society that through its services, financial as well as advisory, intermediary and social, be of lasting and truly constructive value. In many cases direct financial assistance, either in form of gratuity or combination, is indicated. In others, no money is expended but the services of the Society are involved in the form of help in the form of the Navy Relief Nurse, assistance with transportation, housing, securing information about dependency allowances, pensioning, etc. See "Navy Relief" on Page 7.

COMAIRLANT PAYS BRIEF VISIT TO CHERRY POINT

Six Boxers Win In Semi-Finals

Six Cherry Point entries won semi-final bouts in the Sixth Naval District Boxing show Wednesday evening in Charleston. Rudy Lara and Johnny Biancaniello spearheaded the parade by gaining victories in the Featherweight and Lightweight classes. Lara decisioned Lejeune's Pete Schiro and Biancaniello scored a second round TKO over Bob Richard, Memphis NATTC. Both boys are representing the MCAS club.

Welterweight Lloyd Rouse decisioned G. B. Cameron, Green Cove Springs, and Lighthweight Don Spencer knocked out B. F. Schexnagig, Memphis NATTC. In the second round Heavyweight Jim Deleage scored a three round verdict of teammate Jim Tentindo and Mike Zecca tallied a third round knockout over Cherry Pointer Al Turner. Deleage, Rouse, Spencer and Zecca all fought as MCAS entrants. Losers Tentindo and Turner were Wing nominees.

The Wingers fared rather badly, since Edcom Beasley suffered a three round loss from Camp Lejeune's Bill Canty and Middle-Willie McLendon, a teammate of Darnon's.

As the pugilists moved into the final round, Cherry Point seemed almost certain to sweep the team cup with contestants in every single weight division.

Vice-Admiral Felix Stump, Commander of Aircraft, Atlantic Fleet, made an official call at Cherry Point last Tuesday, April 26.

The visiting Naval official, who arrived in a JRB at 1230, was greeted by Major General Field Harris, Commander 2MAW, Brigadier General Ivan W. Miller, CG, MCAS, Colonel H. D. Boyden, Asst. Commander, 2MAW, and Colonel E. A. Montgomery, Commanding Officer, MAG-11.

As the Admiral stepped from his plane, the welcoming party came to attention and saluted, while the Second Marine Air Wing Band rendered a snappy "Anchors Aweigh." Following a fifteen gun salute, the distinguished visitor reviewed units of the Second Wing, drawn up in inspection formation in front of the Operations Tower.

After completing his personnel inspection, Admiral Stump accompanied Generals Harris and Miller to waiting staff cars that carried them from the airstrip.

The Admiral, paying his first visit here since assuming the position of ComAirLant, was accompanied by Lt. Colonel J. L. Smith, former war time ace and holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, who is now a member of his staff.

Upon completing his official visit here, Admiral Stump left for the Naval Base at Norfolk, Virginia later in the afternoon.

(See Picture on Page 8)

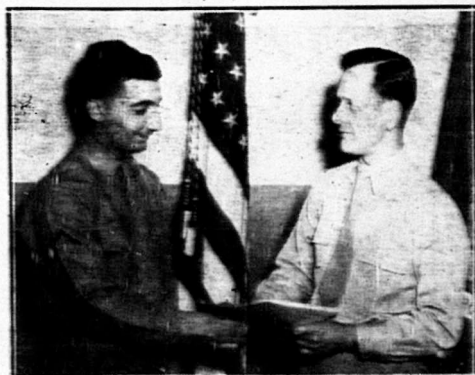
Point Marine Cited For Rescuing Woman, Child In New Jersey Blaze

Quick thinking on the part of Private First Class Antonio Rossi, Marine Air Control Group One, that resulted in the rescuing of a mother and her infant from a burning Newark, N. J. apartment building, drew a letter of commendation from MajGen. Field Harris, CommGen., AirFMFland. The letter was presented to Rossi by LtCol. Michael Sampas, CO of MAG-1, during brief ceremonies Friday afternoon at the latter's office.

The rescue occurred on 17 Feb. of this year while Rossi was on leave in Newark. As he was driving down the street, he noticed smoke pouring out of an apartment building. He immediately stopped his car and raced through the building, warning the residents. The blaze

which had started in the lobby, was 15 minutes old and spreading rapidly when Rossi reached the woman and child, on the third floor of the four story building. The lady, who is unidentified, was unaware of the fire. Rossi led the woman through the blaze to safety.

(See "Pfc Rossi" on Page 2)



PFC. ANTHONY BOSSI, MACIS-6, (Left) receives letter of commendation from Lt. Col. Michael Sampas, CO MAG-1. Letter was from General Harris and cited Bossi's heroic conduct in New Jersey Apartment fire. (story above).

THE CHERRY POINT WINDSOCK

BEINGADIEE GENERAL IVAN W. MILLER, COMMANDING
GENERAL MARINE CORPS AIR STATION
1stLT L. T. IGLEHART, Jr. OnC

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The Padre Says

LOST WEEKEND

By Peter A. Schmidt

Back in the early twenties, Hoboken was popularized the slogan, "Prohibition is better than no liquor at all." They knew Prohibition was a farce and roared with laughter at the travesty, and Hoboken was not laughing alone. Unfortunately, the ludicrous aspect was overshadowed by a much graver hue—the rapacious crime and tragic deaths born of so hapless an institution—so that the nation sighed with relief when the Eighteenth Amendment was repealed.

Repeal ended an era of nightmare but didn't solve the liquor problem. Some will say liquor is no problem, it's an opportunity; and others, the only problem is how to get nothing for nothing; but masquerading behind facetious, debonnaire droilery stands a serious problem.

John Barleycorn has floored many a good man. Bluenoses aren't the only people who recognize victims of alcohol. All we have to do is look around. Drunkards themselves know well enough indeed what the grain does to their brain, and the potion to their motion. How come old Barleycorn has so many pushovers? What's his leading advantage?

Why will a man abuse liquor, when using it moderately can be so much fun? There must be something on his mind—or maybe the absence of something that should be on his mind. His soul isn't happy, isn't content, no longer wants to be itself, wants to merge into a different personality. He knows he won't find what he's hungry for in a bottle, but at least it's an escape. It's a form of drowning, only usually the submerged comes up more than three times. Where does it all end? How can saturated brains solve problems that puzzle a clear head?

They are too many Lost Week-

Aviation Officers Orders

MARCH 16, 1949.

2ndLT. Dock H. Pegen, 1stLT. Walter Sienko, 1stLT. Delmar L. Edwards, 1stLT. Paul L. Wiedenkel, 1stLT. Robert C. Evans, 1stLT. Loren Grover, 1stLT. Gordon V. Hodde, 1stLT. Reed T. King, 1stLT. Ed A. Leclair, 1stLT. Joseph O. Lynch, 1stLT. Tom E. Malvilli, 1stLT. John J. Murphy, 1stLT. A. W. Newendorp, 1stLT. D. A. Somerville, 1stLT. G. S. Stewart, Jr., 1stLT. James E. Weaver, 1stLT. Don M. Winters, 1stLT. James P. Bell, Jr., 1stLT. Gerald D. Allen, 1stLT. Richard H. Lewis, and 1stLT. Gerald J. Maire; from MCAS Quantico to CG AirFMFlant MCAS Cherry Point, N. C.

Capt. Frank G. Parks, and Capt. W. E. Zimmer from MCAS Quantico to CG AirFMFlant MCAS Cherry Point, N. C.

MARCH 18, 1949

1stLt. Harry Bullock from AirFMFPac to CG AirFMFlant MCAS Cherry Point, N. C.

MARCH 21, 1949

1stLT. J. E. Halliwell, 1stLT. Warren F. Lear, 1stLT. B. E. Cook, Jr., and 1stLT. M. C. Hall, Jr., from AirFMFPac to CG AirFMFlant MCAS Cherry Point, N. C.

Capt. Irving J. Barney, Capt. George M. Faser, Capt. George Nasli, Capt. J. B. Slingerland, and Capt. Lloyd L. Willis from AirFMFPac to CG AirFMFlant MCAS Cherry Point, N. C.

ends—too many swilled drinks. Alcohol should stimulate conversation not stultify it. Give yourself a quiz: are you enjoying your drinking and carrying them well, or are you running away from something, yourself say—'bottle your brains'.

An resemblance to persons living or dead, etc. is purely coincidental; let the slips fall where they may.

PFC ROSSI

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The building was completely destroyed.

The citation reads as follows:
"Error: Commanding General.
"To: Private First Class Antonio

(B) ROSSI, USMC.

"Subject: Commendation.

"I have read with pleasure the letter from an eye witness and the newspaper clippings of the Newark Evening News giving an account of your heroic action in the rescue of a woman and an infant from a burning apartment building.

"On 17 February 1949, while on liberty, you were driving down Mulberry Street in Newark, New Jersey, when you noticed smoke pouring out of the hallway of a four story apartment building at the southwest corner of Market and Mulberry Streets. Acting with speed, great presence of mind and with disregard of personal danger, you stopped your vehicle, rushed into the burning building and brought to safety a woman and her infant.

"Your quick action, fearlessness and lack of regard for your own safety is in keeping with the best traditions of the United States Marine Corps, and merit and receive my highest commendation.

"FIELD HARRIS"

Rossi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rossi, 290 Walnut St., Newark. He joined the Marine Corps in 1948 after graduation from East Side High School, Newark, and is currently striking as a telephone lineman in Marine Ground Control Intercept Squadron FIVE.

DIVINE SERVICES

PROTESTANT SERVICES
6915 Sun.—Sunday School (Nursery)
1030 Sun.—Worship Service (Main Chapel)
1820 Tue.—Youth Fellowship Recreations (Center 2nd Deck)
1900 Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

CATHOLIC SERVICES
800—0645, 0645, 1200 Main Chapel
Wednesdays—1145 Catholic Wing
Mass Sat.—0900, followed by Recitation of Rosary
Confessions Sat.—1900-2100
Prayer Times by appointment
1900 Thurs.—Novena Devotions

JEWISH SERVICES
2000 Wed.—Divine Worship in Protestant Chapel

CHERRY POINT COMMUNITY CENTER
1300 Sun.—Morning Worship
1815 Sun.—Christian Endeavor
1930 Sun.—Evening Worship

Magnificent Amphibian

(By Marion (See Here, Private) Hargrove

The United States Marine is a military phenomenon who looks like a soldier, acts like a soldier, fights like a wildcat, and thinks like a princess of the royal blood. Always a modest fellow, the Marine describes himself as "a soldier who can read and write."

The United States Marine, as any United States Marine will tell you with or without provocation, is the best looking, toughest, most intelligent, most polished and most valuable member of the armed forces. When he hears that one-third of the nation is poorly educated, he knows which third it is. It is the army, the navy and the coast guard.

Although year to year the plumage of this magnificent bird has become less and less bright, even today the sight of a full-dressed Marine is a sight to dazzle the eyes of all who behold it. In any shortage of electrical power, you could suspend him from a lamp post and he would provide light for his duller looking compers to read a newspaper at a distance of four blocks. This splendid spectacle, this symphony of blues and white, of reds and golds, is falling fast away, leaving the Marine only the splendor of his personal beauty, his proud physique and pretty phiz, to lend magnificence to the American scene.

The Marine is extremely proud that he is an amphibious creature. Get one of them to take his shoes off and what do you find? Web feet!

The Marine thinks of his barracks as a ship and he speaks of it in nautical terms. A wall is a bulkhead; a floor is a deck; to be holystoned rather than scrubbed. A latrine is a head. The Marine never goes upstairs; he goes topside. When he gets topside he isn't on the second floor, but the second deck. And he didn't get there by stairs, he went up the ladder.

When a Marine is outdoors or has no hat on, he doesn't salute officers. When he is outside and salutes, his officer smiles very pleasantly and says "good morning," or some such thing as that. This is because the officer has a deep respect for the Marine. "There is a member of the most efficient fighting force in the world," he says.

Although it is almost unbelievable, these boys actually do KP. They put on their herring-bone

twill coveralls with the Marine signals and they work in the kitchen for a month at a time. Unlike more prosaic soldier, however, Marine states \$5 a month for the cost of any dishes he breaks. If he breaks no dishes \$5 is clear profit and the United States Marines win again.

All is not peaches and cream the life of a Marine, though. He gets less liberty than a soldier, a three-day-pass doesn't mean a lot to him, since half that time spent in making himself as good as possible. When he leaves his barracks, he must pass the station of two full-length mirrors just inside the front door.

The remainder of his leave he's used to best advantage in forming his family, his girl, his old boss, and any other protected civilian he might come just what a great and wonderful thing the United States Marine Corps is and how lucky the world is to know someone who is a Marine.

To make his spiel more effective—a good Marine will always tell you about him a fresh clipping has something like "Army Lessons Goes Over Hill to Join Marines" and at least one paragraph notes to prompt himself on exactly how the Marine Corps single-handedly won every war in every way the United States fought.

The Marine does not overvalue the value of the army, the navy, the coast guard. He knows they were organized and maintained, show by contrast, the greatness, the wisdom, the courage and beauty of the UNITED STATES MARINES.

—Marine Corps Gazette

Bible Study Course

A Bible Study course, embracing the basic principles of Christian Doctrine, is now being organized. The class will meet in two sections, one at 0915, the other at 1945 Monday. The meeting place for both groups is the Protestant Wing of the Station Chapel. Those satisfactorily completing the course will receive a certificate from Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. The cost of the course is \$2.80. To enroll, contact Chaplain Winter or Mrs. Hollway at 4261.

Navy Relief Drive On From May 5 To 20... It Helped Them—It May Help You!



Pfc. Edwin A. Kenworthy
ABS-22

"I just want to thank Navy Relief for the aid they gave me when there was a death in the family. If it hadn't been for them there would have been a delay in getting some and I would have missed the funeral. I think it is a fine organization for helping servicemen when they need it."



TSgt. Glenn Wilson
VMF-225

"I think Navy Relief is a good idea because when I needed help they gave it to me when my twins were seriously ill in the hospital. They loaned me the money with no charge at all."



Cpl. William Polacstri
MGCIS-6

"I just want to express my gratitude for the help Navy Relief gave me when my wife was in the hospital. I think it is a very fine thing they are doing. I can't express my appreciation deeply enough."



TSgt. James Gearing
AES-42

"The Navy Relief really helped me when I came aboard this station from Jacksonville, Florida. My allotment check was fouled up and they helped me out a lot. I think it is a very good idea to continue the Navy Relief because I imagine there are a lot of other people in the same predicament."



Cpl. Buford Gordon
HqSg-514

"I just got married and my body knows how much money I need to get started. Navy Relief loaned me the money I needed before my family allowance arrived. I think everybody should give to contribute to Navy Relief because it is such a good thing."

By Lt. R. E. Sessions
Last week-end found the pilots of VMF-225 aboard the aircraft carriers U. S. S. Midway and the U. S. S. Palau.

On Friday, the 22nd of April, some of our warriors took-off for Oceana, Virginia, to participate in aerial demonstrations in conjunction with pilots from Carrier Air Group Six, for those distinguished personnel aboard the U. S. S. Midway. On Sunday, the 24th of April, some of our pilots boarded the U. S. S. Palau at Norfolk, Va. for carrier qualifications.

Saturday morning, briefing was held for the coordinated attack and an air show scheduled that afternoon. At 1430, the flight operations were underway, and our pilots flew high cover for the attack group. When the carrier was sighted, the planes were maneuvered into position with VMF-225 pilots pressing home the attack by executing diversion runs after the dive-bombers and made their "attacks." Then the air group rendezvoused and carrier landings were conducted.

The scheduled second-attack was cancelled due to poor weather conditions, and at 1710 our voyagers were airborne for Oceana, Virginia. With instrument flying conditions at Cherry Point, further clearance to their home base was impossible so our boys remained over night at Oceana. They returned early Sunday morning, thus successfully completing another smooth aerial demonstration.

Reports of the forth-coming carrier qualification and re-qualification aboard the U. S. S. Palau will follow this one.

During the current week, presentation ceremonies will be conducted for nine enlisted men of VMF-225 in honor of their promotions. Our new sergeants are: Thomas K. Burge, Jr., Carl A. Leonard, James T. Martin, Alfred J. Mercier, R. H. Moore, Jr., and Stanley J. Wolak. Our new corporals are: Gene A. Campbell, Joseph Hedger, and Robert J. Mason—congratulations boys.

Panthers' Get New Jet Engine

(SEA)—A new jet engine, having the highest static thrust of any such power plant developed in the U. S., will be installed in the Navy's new Panther planes, capable of speeds of more than 650 miles an hour.

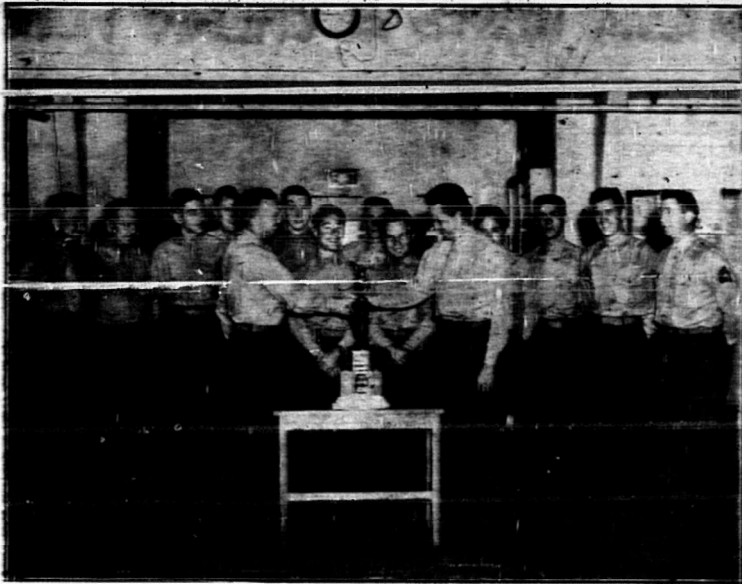
Thrusts of 5,000 pounds have been registered for the new Turbo-Prop engine. The generated power is equivalent to 5,000 horsepower from a conventional aircraft engine of 650 miles an hour.

Fine Tempered

Lowell, Mass. (SEA)—A red-headed temper cost her \$225 in fines when a judge found her guilty of malicious injury to property, drunk driving, going away from cause of damage, and driving without a license. It all happened when her old friend broke off their romance. She drove an auto into the front of a parked car, backed away and damaged the side of the car, backed away once more and bashed in the rear of it.

Traffic Cop. "Now, Miss, what were you in at, the time of the accident?"

Demure Miss. "Oh, I had on a black beret, tan shoes, and a tweed sports dress."



MAJOR JOE L. WARREN (right), Special Services Officer, presents a three sport Station Championship Trophy in Pool, Ping Pong and Bowling to Lt. Col. Arthur H. Adams, AES-46 C. O. whose squadron swept all three events.

(Left to Right): MSgt. W. A. Bucczek, MSgt. E. F. Reid, Sgt. G. Victor, 1st Lt. G. Geisbecker, Sgt. R. F. Clarke, Pfc. R. F. Lavalle, Sgt. W. H. Potock, Sgt. J. T. Ogile, TSgt. M. J. McElwaine, Pfc. G. E. Johnson, Pfc. M. G. Hannah, Pfc. W. P. Smith, and MSgt. G. A. Yablonsky.

VMR-153

By Capt. A. D. Smith

After listening to recent news broadcasts of the situation in China, it is the opinion of the boys in this outfit that Cherry Point's not such a bad station, but we sure miss Wong, the houseboy.

With the "hot" bowling of Sgts. McGraw and Pittis, our squadron has reached the finals in the Station Bowling Championship. Although we started late this year in the intramural sports program, we intend to offer some very serious competition for next year's Commanding General's Trophy.

Our squadron has a pretty hot softball team as evidenced by the 16-4 pasting they gave the officers' team at our squadron party. In Sgt. Rugg's NAP, we have a fast ball pitcher to compete with the best.

The officers are having their first squadron party since their return to the "States," tonight at Hancock Lodge, Easter Sunday the squadron officers and their wives were entertained at an informal cocktail party at the home of Major and Mrs. R. Ofstad in Morehead City. Major Ofstad is the CO of VMR-153.

Pilots, Crews Found Good Insurance Risk

New York (AFPS)—It's getting safer in the "wild blue yonder" all the time.

Proof of this statement is evident in statistics recently revealed by the Institute of Life Insurance.

They found that 93 out of 100 insurance companies surveyed are now willing to insure pilots and crews on scheduled U. S. airlines.

Eighty companies, the institute said, are willing to insure pilots and crews on non-scheduled commercial flights in the United States.

Seventy-four companies of the 100 surveyed will now insure pilots and crews on Western Hemisphere flights, and 52 companies grant policies on world-wide flights.

VMF-461

VMF-461 is under new Management as of Thursday. This change was brought about when Major DON P. FRAME who has skipped the outfit for the past year received orders to become one of "The Powers that Be" with a desk to fly at headquarters Washington, D. C., and Major SHELDON C. INGLE who has been the Squadron's Exec for the past eighteen months received orders to the West Coast and duty at EL TORO. Major Ingle plans a trip to his old Hometown in Oregon before reporting to his new station.

Stepping up into the Driver's seat is Major Orvin H. Mamlo who has been the Squadron Operations Officer for the past nine months. Major Mamlo hails from Decorah, Iowa and got his first taste of Combat at Midway for which action he was awarded the Navy Cross. He is now residing with his wife and three boys in Apartment 4-B 30Q.

A farewell party will be held Monday evening at the Recreation Building Morehead City for the

entire squadron. The change of Command sees no breaks in the present commitments of the squadron. This past week Captain Franklin C. Thomas our Landing Signal Officer has been aboard the USS PALAU and has qualified the four newly assigned pilots, Captain BAUMAN, First Lieutenants BARRY and CARR, and 2nd Lieutenant SIEGFRIED. This weekend eight pilots will be aboard the USS ROOSEVELT as a Carrier Demonstration team.

From the long faces in the Ready Room on those Officers that spent Monday and Tuesday taking the promotion exams one would judge that the sale of new rank insignia has fallen off.

April 18—A son, Charles Joseph Laskowski, Jr., born to MSgt. and Mrs. Charles J. Laskowski.

April 14—A daughter, Deborah Lynn, born to HN and Mrs. Myers L. Ham, Jr.

April 14—A daughter, Theda Elaine, born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dellisle (MTSgt. Ret.)

- BIRTHS -

VMF-224

The past week has been the pilots of 224 bouncing daily in a frantic, last minute effort to prepare for the forthcoming carrier qualifications aboard the U. S. S. PALAU. This accounts in some measure for the number of long-faced, semi-bald, LSO's seen about "the point" these days. It seems there's an abnormal amount of hair pulling that takes place whenever the familiar "Willie-King" is seen in the FCLP pattern. To a number of the pilots, this bouncing business is old and rather routine, while on the other hand some of us see it as a new and terrifying experience—at least for the first hop or two. Nevertheless we're all confident that when the time comes we'll be able to make as good a showing and create just as much of an impression (one way or another) as any other squadron under like circumstances.

We of 224, officers and men alike, were sorry to see Lieutenant Colonel Anderson leave the outfit, and wish him the best of luck and continued success in his new assignment. The squadron, under his command, was always "There" as far as we were concerned, and serving under him has been a genuine pleasure. To Major Sams we bid "welcome" as our new C. O. will full confidence that under his guidance it will continue to be the same fine organization it has in the past—"glad to have you aboard!" This week has also seen a number of other changes within the squadron with new department heads in the process of being assigned to Engineering, Material, and personnel, and to the post of adjutant. To those enlisted men recently promoted, we all say "congratulations" and may you continue to forge ahead.

A number of certain First Lieutenants—those slated for promotion—have been burning the midnight oil in an earnest effort to prepare for the forthcoming exams—we hope you make it.

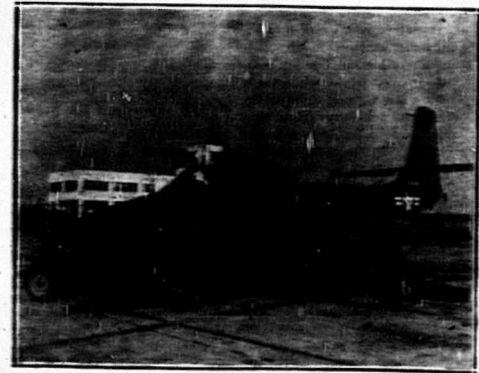
VMFN-531

By TSgt. "Doc" Tunstall

Friday April, 15th, the personnel of 531 went to Camp Lejeune to fire the range. Monday April, 18th, Cadenhead received the word to install guns in our aircraft. He only had three men on hand, but never-the-less he did it. I hope the T-O experts don't hear about it! Tom tells me his Tee-craft is for sale, (now is the time for you hot rock Carter!) County pilots to get an airplane cheap!

Lawrence Warren Ross made a trip to Washington, D. C. this past week end to deliver an engagement ring to the lady of his choice. He and Henry John Schmalz, who became engaged some time ago, will be walking that last mile together in a double ceremony. Dan George will be best man for Ross, and Schmalz's brother will stand up for him. That puts Dan George on the spot as the only, really eligible bachelor in the squadron; so far as high paid help goes.

There is quite a bit of excitement afloat around the squadron these days and it all stems from headquarters ranking, the planks out from under the boys. If they don't get me soon I'll be on a log. Archie Hart, Pappy Rae, Pop Peshek and Eddie Mitchell have already shoved off. Chick Young and Lawrence Nelson are scheduled within the next month or two.



LT. CDR. BIGGERS from VF-171 of Cecil Field, Florida, in his new Navy "Banshee" jet-fighter. The Navy fighting squadron is the first to get these new planes, the F2H's. The "Banshees" were catapulted from the decks of the carrier Midway for the benefit of a visiting congressional party. They climbed to 26,500 feet in seven minutes and raced from fifty miles the other side of Norfolk to Cherry Point in fifteen minutes. Then, after a short respite here, they took off and made it to their home base in 45 minutes.

CIVILIAN NEWS AT CHERRY POINT

OVERHAUL & REPAIR

The other day your reporter ran across an old list of personnel in O&R as of November, 1943. Of the 370 employees on roll at that time 77 are still with us. Of this 77, Charlie Veilines and Reba Ferebee have been here longest. Charlie Check, James Alexander, Vivian Gillikin and Virginia Lancaster have made the most progress. In November, 1943, Charlie Turner was a helper, trained, working in a Dallas Hut over by Navy Supply that served as Vocational Training Office. Colonel Ireland was the O&R Officer, and Miss Ferebee was his secretary. The rolls included names like Geneva Broadhurst, Lida Hooker, Marvin Woodall and Gwen Buttwin. John Sinclair was a joiner in Engine Overhaul, telling fascinating stories about whale expeditions he made in 1910. Besides the 370 civilians, Assembly and Repair included 569 enlisted men and officers. One of the officers was 2nd Lt. Chugg, who is now a civilian employee in our Industrial Management Office. 'T' was long about then that the hunting fever was driving men to the woods and some talented person composed this little ode to three famous hunters:

THE DEERSLAYERS

The tale of Hunter Hall's gone
"round

How a deer knocked him to the ground.

Marines laughed loud
And said, quite loud
"Gyrenes could ne'er by deer be
downed!"

But here's a story, sad but true,
Which puts things in a different
view—

Three gyrenes hold
One morning cold
Set out to kill a deer, or two.

'T'was Dixon, Hannaford and Chugg
Got bitten by the hunting bug
With stealthy tread
They moved ahead
To bring home a large deerskin
rug.

At last, standing close to a tree
They saw a deer, and smiled in glee
"We'll kill him now,
Then go to chow—"

Thus spoke the cocky hunters
three.

Dix' and Hannaford fired thrice,
The deer was wounded in a trice—
But mighty Chugg
His gun did hurr

As if it were both blonde and black
The buck got mad and nickered
about

As if to figure a way out,
Poor Chugg's strange stance
Gave him his chance

To change a victory to a rout.
He charged, and then, alas, a-lack,
The donkey mite lay on his back,
His rifle flew

Way out of view
As he just wished to hit the sack.
This sad saga may draw a snigger,
But all gyrenes both small and
bigger

Must realize
To shoot a rat
One always has to pull the trigger.

O&R has come a long way since November, 1943. Today we have 1200 civilians, 490 enlisted men and 25 officers. Our work includes more than the overhaul and repair of craft and engines. Enlisted and civilian trainees are getting the experience and training to make them skilled mechanics. There is more involved in the overhaul of aircraft—namely, the assembly and disassembly of the plane and engine. Diversity, the best working conditions and dependable personnel and equipment make O&R

NAVY SIDDY

ACCOUNTING

Seeing Florida and visiting "old" haunts and stepping grounds are Anna and Stephen Murphy... Darleen Dale says her Easter weekend was complete; her parents came up from Florida... We are sorry to learn that Bernice Drobot's grandfather is ill. Also, Jean Gilmore is on the sick list—We hope moth will be traveling on the ship "Recovery" soon... Everyone sends their best wishes and good luck to Kay Maynard who is resigning to join her husband in Washington, D. C.—A hearty welcome is extended to Christens R. Jenkins.

ADMINISTRATIVE

Happy to see ANNA CLYDE SWINDELL back at work after several days' absence due to illness; but, Sarah Biedsoe is absent due to the illness of her daughter, Nellie Alford is back after being absent due to the serious illness of her mother.

MATERIAL

Among those going away for the Easter weekend were Becky Bender, who visited relatives in Baltimore, Maryland; Jean Lilly, who visited relatives in High Point; and Charlie Odell, who spent Easter in Norfolk and Portsmouth with his mother and sister. We roll out the welcome mat to Mrs. Kathryn Flewelling, a Clerk-Typist, from Maine. She has been assigned to the Receiving Section. Mr. Eli Saleeby has been transferred to Building 147 with General Stores Section. Mr. Forney has been transferred from Building 154 to Building 147. Sam Newberry resigned from his position with us as Storekeeper to accept work in Texas.

Birthday greetings are extended to Al Shrubar, Allen Arnold is a patient in the Veterans Hospital in Fayetteville; others on the sick list include Ruth Smith and Bertha Casselberry.

CONTROL

Heien McWatters shopped in Raleigh Friday, and John Baumgartner in Raleigh and Durham last week. Fay Collins traveled to Rocky Mount Friday night while Vivian Hill and Margaret Lewis spent the weekend in Washington, D. C. More traveling and visiting—Dolores Cassel went to Columbia, S. C.; Lola Farbox to Aurora; Frances Hoover to Greenville; Betty Rice to Pennsylvania; and Ruby Barnhill to Williamston.

DISBURSING

Elise Hamilton was given a surprise birthday dinner on April 12 and on the following Friday she was honored at a warmer roast at Flammer's Beach by the Disbursing Office girls. That new ring she is wearing also was a surprise on her birthday. The lucky fellow is Kenneth Griffith of Decatur, Michigan. The exact date hasn't been decided but it will be in the near future.

at interesting place to work.

L. H. Morrison and William Sykes have just been promoted to mechanics. We congratulate these two deserving people and wish them luck on up the ladder. We tip our hats to Gordon Robertson, who has become the father of a baby boy, and to Lois Ireland who has corrected her handsome lover, Joe Paul, and who turns up these days with diamond rings, house plans and articles by Emily Post on which to foot, to use when walking down the aisle. The best of everything to you, Lois.



TWO OF CHERRY POINT'S nicer looking civilian workers inspect a pair of protective goggles in the O&R Supply Section. Goggles are a precautionary measure and are designed to protect workers' eyes from flying material during grinding processes.

AD BUILDING

By Bertha Bratcher

"California, here I come!" Irene Bunch, who is shopping around these days for sun-goggles, sun glasses, swim suits, Irene, don't let David kid you. Add raincoat, umbrella and hat to your "must buy" list, as it is in California as much as it is at Cherry Point—well, almost, much, anyway. QUOTE: Mary Ter says it gets plenty cold in California as much as it is at Cherry Point—well, almost, much, anyway. UNQUOTE.

Mary Gianotti is building a addition to her home—"a dor" for her husband. Seems as if her hubby has to work every night, their "drive-in luncheonette" (just like a wife) wanted to see the movie one night. So what happens—Hubby gets off to take her to the movie and she sleeps through the show. Mary, you'd better watch out, looks as if her will be in the "dog-house" home of your husband.

A fishing party composed of several "fishermen," three of whom were Al Jollif, John Good and Joe Collins tried their luck on Tuesday night. We understand for the first time known to us, the fish came in liquid form. "The fishing, ain't it?"

These "downcasters" named Reggie Styron, are the most industrious ones. Reggie was seen Beaufort on Saturday with a load of "turnip-greens," he says on his farm, he says that present turnips are indeed a delicacy. He try them sometimes.

YOUR IDEAS CAN BRING MONEY, TOO

The Station Beneficial Suggestions Committee recently made quite a few of the employees on the station just a little more solvent by approving for cash awards suggestions submitted by these employees:

- Awards as approved are listed below:
- \$25.00—Maggie H. HARPER, O&R
- \$25.00—Carl S. Hagar, O&R
- \$20.00—Benjamin E. WINDLEY, JR., O&R
- \$10.00—Herbert M. HARRIS, JR., O&R
- \$10.00—William L. WOODWARD, O&R
- \$15.00—Lester H. HARBAUGH, O&R
- \$10.00—Hastie E. BABEL, O&R
- \$25.00—James E. WADELL, O&R
- \$20.00—Joe H. HOPKINS, O&R
- \$25.00—Geoff E. BROWN, O&R
- \$20.00—Jessie L. PHELPS, O&R
- \$20.00—Matthew L. HALL, O&R
- \$25.00—Carlisle H. JORDAN, O&R
- \$10.00—Nathaniel L. JONES, PW
- \$25.00—James R. RAESDALE, O&R
- \$25.00—Oscar L. JAMES, O&R
- \$25.00—Francis L. STOIY, O&R
- \$25.00—Samuel H. DEPREST, O&R
- \$10.00—James T. SANDERSON, PW
- \$10.00—Casey P. KING, O&R
- \$20.00—Wilfred W. ALLEN, O&R
- \$25.00—John A. SAVAGE, O&R

In addition to the cash awards granted, Letters of Commendation were given to the following employees for their suggestions:

- Edgar TAYLOR, O&R
- William A. WENT, O&R
- Leslie D. B. BUNCH, IRO
- Lester H. HARBAUGH, O&R
- Faye E. HUBBELL, O&R

Heartiest Congratulations are in order for all the winners. Have you stopped to think how you may have an idea that is worth cash?

PUBLIC WORKS

Once again the Windssock news comes due, and everybody says "Doing nothing except working, eating, sleeping. Well, maybe something else" but not "printable," so what is a poor reporter to write about?

Oh Yes, Dug Stenbridge is sporting snazzy too! Lucy Moore is walking around in a daze, she is going to Raleigh to hear her "dread" name, none other than the "Inimitable" Vaughn Monroe.

Tom Cathy and Roy Thomas of Design are on the sick list. Verne Keith reported recuperating rapidly. Mr. Valentine advises with pride he is raising hybrid, tenderized corn, fruits and vegetable on his farm.

Heleen Parker, Cindy Killingsworth, Ethel Simpson and Mrs. Ruby Scott were among the congregation Easter Sunday morning at Core Creek services.

The Frank Richardsons motored to Virginia over the week end. Ruby Scott was among those present last night at the installation of White Shrine Officers in New Bern. Handy Simmons grin isn't so bright these days, as his brother, Claude, is seriously ill.

Now I give the floor to Miss Susie Moore: Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. Egearty, 3 Park Lane, had as their guests over Easter week end, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Esnerri, Sr., of New York.

"Babe" Kelly's absence really makes the "Emergency Desk" an emergency proper. She says that not only is it an emergency here in the office, but is a tearing down per Annual Leave to such an extent that she is going to have to work several weeks more to attain her sixty days. We are sorry to learn that Mr.

Hopkins had to take his granddaughter to the hospital last week. We wish her a speedy recovery.

The Collingwood family of Columbia, South Carolina, was in oriental during the Easter holidays.

A stitch in time saves nine, so the old saying goes—but in the four of those stitches to patch "Lula Fowlkes' finger which she nicely chopped off."

Mr. and Mrs. Needham Crow has as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas and children (sister Mrs. Crow), of Tillsonburg, Ontario, Canada.

It was a lively week end at Tom T. Ligon over Easter. Tom's mother, Mrs. Tom T. Ligon, and a sister, Mrs. Gravelly and daughter, Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. McLain (another sister), all of Raleigh, North Carolina, spent the Easter holidays with Tom and Doris.

Pat Wetherington (Carpenter) is all set to do lots of fishing this summer after launching his new boat recently, and David "Whisk" has his boat in readiness also. Boys, do you have the right kind of bait?

Mack Lewis is having a birthday with all the trimmings. We're wondering—and he says he is a "Young" man.

The personnel of the Heating Plant wish to extend sincere sympathy to Mr. Walter Arthur and his family upon the death of his son.

The Plumbing and Heating Section mourns the loss of Adam Watkins who died in his boat while fishing Sunday morning. Mr. Fred Mr. Hendren and Mr. Lewis are planning to attend the funeral, Princeton, N. C., on Wednesday afternoon.

SPINNIN' the PLATTERS

By Lawrence Kelly

"NO NOISE" (two sides) by Machito and his orchestra, featuring Flip Phillips and Charlie Parker.

Machito, who's gathering a reputation for bop, Phillips, Parker outstanding tenor and alto, cut two bright bop things here that jazz fans will go for quickly. Sides are what might be termed as "danceable bop" — that is, as it may, there's colorfully cut and well played items, spot-lighting "Flip" and Charlie's excellent reed play backed by Machito's moving rhythms. This record is being plugged as Norman Grant new approach in music, termed as Afro-Cuban-Jazz.

"SOMEONE LIKE YOU"—"I'VE GOT MY LOVE TO KEEP ME WARM" Art Lund, Johnny Thompson and his orchestra.

Both are neat tunes, which is right up Lund's vocal groove. Result: one good, one fair side. "Someone," a widely recorded new tune from the film "My Dream Is Yours," is a potential hit. Art Lund meets it solidly and he figures to out-do Peggy Lee and Doris Day's waxing between you and me Doris Day has scored a hit from the picture and will do the same with her waxing of the same tune.

"WARM", the reverse side is aimed to draw some of the heat on the Irene Berlin tune away from Les Brown's fine arrangement, but Lund and the beat don't get together. Johnny Thompson's accompanying arrangement doesn't.

"I GET UP EVERY MORNING"—"LITTLE OLD CHURCH NEAR LEICESTER SQUARE" Guy Lombardo and his string orchestra.

"MORNING", Lombardo at the moment is hot with a knee release, the man who plays the sweetest music this side of heaven is still going strong. (L) **"SQUARE"**, Lombardo seems to have done this one a little too fast, whereas making it really square. (L)

FIVE TOPPERS:

NO. 1. CRUISING DOWN THE RIVER—Blue Baron—as the say in Hay-look! (L) (L) (L) (L) (L)

NO. 2. RED ROSES FOR A BLUE LADY—Vaughn Monroe—good music.

NO. 3. SO TIRED—Eus Morgan—RCA Victor has put out some good ones in the past.

NO. 4. I'VE GOT MY LOVE TO KEEP ME WARM—Les Brown—still going strong.

NO. 5. POWDER YOUR FACE WITH SUNSHINE—Evelyn Knight—sings the same as the "Bird" **KISS ME KATE** (broadway cast) **WORDS AND MUSIC** (varied artist) **M-G-M—JAZZ AT THE PHILHARMONIC** (Berlido vol. 9 varied artist) Mer—**VAUGHN MONROE SINGS** (Vaughn Monroe) Victor—**SEQUENCE IN JAZZ** (Woody Herman) Col.

"FOOT NOTES"

Howard McGhee, top star of JATP series will join Deuces Wild for a few weeks; they are currently starring at the Carnival Lounge sponsored Johnny Bothwell and his new small bop orchestra was signed by National label. It's National's idea to use Bothwell, a sax man, in an effort to replace the loss of Charlie Ventura to RCA Victor. Frank Sinatra's scheduled summer tour of Europe, including a two-week engagement at the Palladium in London, has been called off. Film commitments at Metro make it impossible for him to carry out his tour as planned.

Capitol records is going its own education of record buyers on bop music. It has gotten out a 10-inch vinylite disk for disk jockeys, with narration by Tom Gearty. The disk traces the history of jazz from the days of leadblow through the various types of jazz, to swing then to bop. Ray Anthony signs contract with Capitol records. Anthony and his orchestra due back here in June, more than likely will play drill hall gigs. Recent reports on Stan Kenton stating that he would enter university in California and study psychology, are now termed untrue by Stan himself. Zicky Elman has junked his band again and is now sitting in with Paul Weston's orchestra.

On Your Bank

Top Deck FX Building

By Frances Howell

INTERESTING NOVELS:

The Road Between, by James T. Farrell. A continuation of the "Bernard Carr" story from the point of his return to New York with his bride through the death of his father. In the opinion of one reviewer it's better than anything Farrell has turned out (recently because of the long Chicago episode).

The Chain, by Paul Wellman. All about the experience of a young Episcopalian minister who sets out to reform a mid-western city—the same setting which the author used in his popular "The Walls of Jericho." A Literary Guild selection.

And Then You Came, by Ann Bridge. A rather odd tale in which a Scottish Highland neighbor entertains some mysterious visitors who turn out in a dream sequence to be the main characters in an ancient legend of the region.

The Great Betrayal, by Dorothy Gardner. A story on a rather unpleasant episode in our history—the Indian massacre commanded by Colonel John Chivington for his own gain.

The Killer Mine, by Hammond Innes. Plenty of suspense and villainy you'll find in this story of an ancient Cornish mine with galleries running under the sea.

A BIT OF MUSIC:

And There I Stood With My Piccolo, by Meredith Wilson

A History Of Popular Music, by Sigmund Spaeth

American Sea Songs and Chanteys, by Frank Shay

Trumpet On The Wing, by Wingy Manone

SHOOTIN' IRONS:

Book Of The Garand, by Julian S. Hatcher

The Gun Collectors' Handbook, by C. E. Chapel

Practical Manual Of Guns, by M. H. Decker

The Amateur Gunsmith, by J. V. Howe

How To Shoot A Rifle, by the National Rifle Association

The Rifle in America, by W. H. B. Smith

Small Arms Of The World, by W. H. B. Smith

"The Shooter's Bible", 1948 edition

The Gun Digest, latest edition.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Many persons who pose as "fountains of knowledge" are intellectually nothing more than squirts.

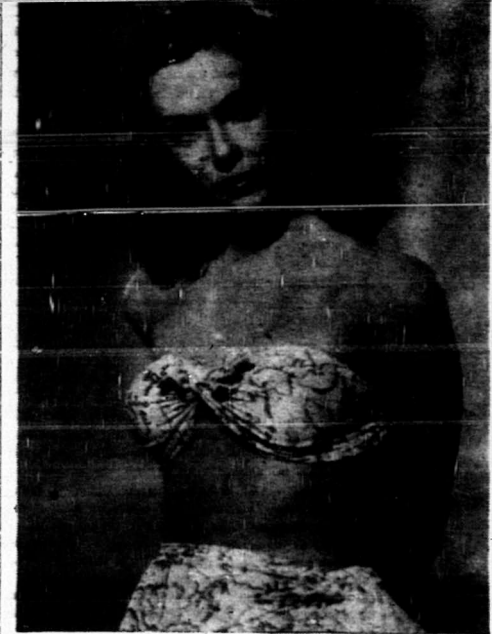
TWO ENLISTED NAVY PILOTS CITED BY GOVT ARE THE ONLY ONES IN AIRLIFT

Two Navy men are the only enlisted pilots flying in the Berlin Airlift. Both are members of VR-8, of two Navy transport squadrons cited recently by Secretary of Navy John L. Sullivan for their outstanding efficiency while participating in Operation Vittles.

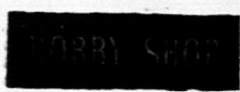
Wesley T. Christensen, AMC (NAP), USN, of Redwood City, Calif., is assigned as a plane commander in the operation. The other enlisted man, who has been flying as a co-pilot, is Joe A. Popp, AD1, USN, of Seattle, Wash.

The two squadrons—VR-8 and VR-6—received a "well done" from SecNav for their February records. Secretary Sullivan declared that "we watch with unceasing pride your exemplary cooperation as members of the unified team whose brilliant record of accomplishment in Berlin is an inspiration to this country and world."

VR-8 led all other squadrons for the months of December, January



Lovely Linda Christian seems in a pensive mood. Could be she's thinking about her date last night! All we can say, though, is that anyone who'd take this lovely bundle home EARLY must have rocks in his head.



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Station Theatre

Tonight 1800-2030
Words And Music
June Allyson - Perry Como

Saturday 1800-2030
Night Unto Night
Ronald Reagan
Vivica Lindfors

Sunday 1800-2030
Fighting Father Dunne
Pat O'Brien - Myrna Dell

Sunday 1800-2030
Who Done It?
Abbott - Costello

Monday 1800-2030
Lost Tribe
Johnny Weissmuller

Tuesday 1800-2030
Shamrock Hill
Ray McDonald - Peggy Ryan

Wednesday 1800-2030
Rusty Scves A Life
Ted Donaldson

Thursday 1800-2030
Judge Steps Out
Alexander Knox - Ann Sothern

Friday 1800-2030
Bad Boy
Jane Wyatt - Lloyd Nolan

Saturday 1800-2030
Out-Post In Morocco
George Raft - Marie Winsler

Rocky Mount Dance Info

The buses scheduled to leave the station drill hall at 1700 Friday night for the dance at Rocky Mount will leave at 1730 instead, in order that personnel involved will be able to make chow. The dance, sponsored by the Rocky Mount Recreation Council, is limited to 100 Marines. Music will be furnished by the Wing orchestra.



"BUT SIR, THE PICTURE MADE HER CRY, AN' SHE DIDN'T HAVE A HANDKERCHIEF!"

ABOUT THE POINT

By BILL KENNEDY

Mt. Jack Romanak, shortstopping for Cherry Point's baseball batters at present, isn't any novice to the diamond sport. Now entering his thirtieth year, the popular Sergeant Major of Marine Wing Service Squadron Two (popularly designated "Casual") merely added another milestone to his varied athletic career.



Since he was a little shaver back in Bridgeport, Connecticut, Romanak possessed the knack of throwing and belting a horsehide. His ability first appeared in Bridgeport Central High where Jack held down third base. Later, he played in the Industrial League and enjoyed some semi-pro experience with the Newheids, a local outfit who cavorted on weekend afternoons.

"I played for about three or four seasons after I graduated from Central," inserted Jack. "I discovered there was too much to do to permit my competing."

Most of Jack's wartime service was filled with essential duty. However, after the conclusion of hostilities, he managed to hang out the diamond single with MAG-23 where he mastered third base and took an occasional fling at the catching department.

Romanak didn't try out for the "Flyers" last season. His regular duties prohibited this luxury at the time. Though his responsibilities are still mountainous, he managed to practice enough to earn a place on this year's Cherry Point stickmen.

Baseball isn't Jack's lone virtue. The fight game places a shining second on the list of favorite diversions. You can spot him at most boxing smokers in some ringside capacity where he has helped out in the scoring department or inside the squared circle as a referee. He'll still recall his membership on Major Hanley's championship Navy Pier outfit that seized a Golden Glove team competition award in Chicago seven years ago. Right now, he doesn't indulge in the mitt game, though managing to work out once and awhile for conditioning purposes.

Born in 1919, Jack was employed by the CR & L Bus Corporation and Charlie Vought Aircraft prior to entering the service.

Baseball "Firsts" of 1949

Several of Cherry Point's avid baseball followers settled down to charting another season after watching their major league favorites collect "firsts" in every department during the yearly openers.

President Truman threw out the first ball besides adding insult to injury as far as poll takers and prognosticators were concerned. The Chief Executive called the right shot in the Washington-Philadelphia game hailing in the 1949 harvest by picking the Nats to stop the Mackman by a single run. Though President Truman seemed a little wrong in this one for eight innings as Philadelphia forged into a 2-1 lead, the locals collected two tallies in a rousing ninth frame finish to come out in front, 3 to 2.

Rookie Johnny Groth's first major league appearance was a big event at Detroit, where 53,000 Bengal rooters watched the publicized farm product produced two booming homers to give teammate Hal Newhouser a 5-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox. Just to show it wasn't a fluke, Groth powdered one 380 feet with the bases loaded to win next day's contest.

Joe Dimaggio's "Achilles" heel disabled Tom Henrich to break up the Yankee-Washington, battle in the Stadium inaugural April 9. Tommy's homer in the ninth broke a 2-all pitcher's duel between Ed Lopat of the Yanks and Sid Hudson of the Nats. Cleveland's Bobby Feller suffered arm misery in his first pitching assignment of the infant year and had to be removed after only two innings on the hill.

The American League didn't have a priority on significant "firsts," however. First National league shutout was fashioned by Kenny Henzelmeier of the Phillies at the expense of the champion Boston Braves. However, the Bostonians rebounded next day to take the first scheduled doubleheader of the season on April 19, or "Patriot's Day" in the Hub.

Cincinnati Redleg shortstop Virgil Stallcup suffered his club's first serious playing injury against the St. Louis Cardinals, being struck by a wild-throwing Leo Durocher arrived at Brooklyn's Ebbets' Field for his initial opening day appearance in New York Giant embroidery. "The Lip" was accorded a warm reception by the "Flatbush Faithful" and his former charges as the Brooklyn Dodgers buried their interborough rivals twice before Clint Hartung spun a four-hitter to earn the lone Giant victory in a three game series.

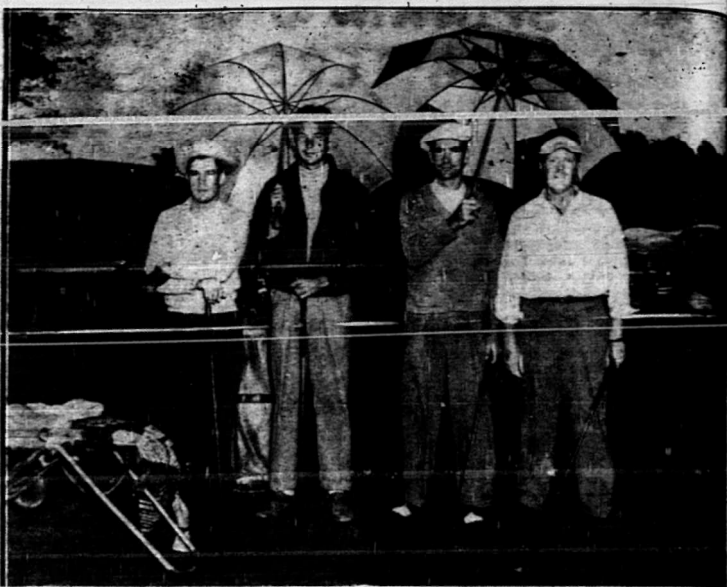
Marine Loses 1st Tee-off Match At Jax; Beat ECTC

Cherry Point's golfers started their 1949 season indisputably by losing a 19½ to 7½ sortie to Jacksonville at the base link, April 19. A team, selected from eight contestants holding lowest scores for 72 hole medal play, opposed the more experienced Jacksonville organization. Privv shot a 76 low mark for the visitors while Pfc. Bill Price accounted for a 77 total to place first for the Marines.

East Carolina Teachers proved much simpler for the locals to handle. The collegians arrived at

Cherry Point last Friday, April 22 for the opener in a two game "home and home" series with the second match slated for the E. C. T. C. campus the following Monday.

In a pouring rain and with the aid of umbrellas, the Marines came through with a soggy 17½ to 9½ triumph. The golfers paired in foursomes for the affair, with the Leathernecks proving too tough for their opponents. In one case, the duo of Beverly and Lee racked up 5½ points out of a total of 6 possible in defeating Harrison and Mayo. Stalls acquired a par-equaling 72 to pace East Carolina while Sgt. Bill Beverly scored a 76 total for low scoring honors on the Cherry Point club.



ONE OF THE FOURSOMES which competed in the Cherry Point-East Carolina Teachers golf match last Friday prepare to start under a cloudy and rain-filled sky. Playing under umbrellas, the Marine divot team took a 17½-9½ victory over the Collegians. (L. to R.) Captain Steve Warren (CP); Lt. Brett Rouché (CP); V. Stalls (E. C. T. C.) and B. Perkins (E. C. T. C.). Captain Warren and Lt. Rouché are the two top men on the Cherry Point club by virtue of their low qualification scores.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

TENNIS

Intramural Tennis started last week with first round matches being played on the Station Tennis courts, April 20. Rules designated a point system for contestants instead of the usual double elimination procedure. Teams played three sets, composed of six games each, with ten points counting for each set played. One double and two single sets allowed a possible total of 30 points for the three sets.

MACG-1 VMP-222, VMR-252 and MWSS-2 acquired 30 points to tie for league leadership in that department after first round play. Hedron-2 had 20 points and AES-46 received ten in a three set split.

GOLF

Intramural Golfers prepared for a fast start this week at the Station greens. A full week of tryouts was held prior to the selection of the thirty-two lowest contestants. All men in this group will gain one point for their squadron by placing in the low-thirty-two.

The Intramural tourney will be played off in twosomes. Five days of activity are planned with an elimination process narrowing the field down by degrees. Each contestant receives one point on his squadron's total for every win recorded after play starts among the low thirty-two group.

SWIMMING

A giant swimming day for Cherry Point Intramural points will be held May 4, 1949. Free styles, back strokes, breast strokes, fancy diving from the one and three meter boards and a 200 yard relay will form the program. One man from each squadron may be entered in the individual swimming events, two men in the one and three meter board diving events, and four men in the 200 yard relay. Entries must be in by April 28.

TRACK

A Track and Field Meet will be held May 11. Events will include: 100, 440, and 220 yard dashes, Broad Jump, Shot Put, Javelin Throw, 880 yard run and a mile relay. Each squadron is allowed one man per event, except in the Mile Relay, where each squadron may enter as a team. No person may be entered

Spectators Cheer Golfers For Brilliant Exhibition

Two of the world's outstanding professional golfers, Jim Ferrier and Bill Nary, produced a unique divot demonstration against a pair of local stars at the Cherry Point links Tuesday afternoon.

Starting at 1:30, the three hour show attracted a considerable throng of Leatherneck fans who promenade behind the stylish foursomes with a mixed display of applause and marvel at the nifty performance they witnessed.

Ferrier, a raw-boned, husky artist from Australia was the envy of spectators. With the proverbial fullback build, the man from "way down under" employed a powerful and effective driving stroke that brought gasps from the crowd on several occasions. Nary, of course, was no mere ornament. The California professional, who boasts only one amateur tourney in his life before entering the pay ranks, crumored some neat blasts onto the green. Nary worked one beautiful shot on the eleventh hole and connected with another nifty drive at the fourteenth cup.

Ping Pong finals are set for today at the Station Recreation Hall alleys. Results available at press time indicated either MACG-1 and AES-42 would meet unbeaten AES-46 in today's match. Both teams were scheduled to play a semi-final engagement Wednesday to see who would meet the undefeated Engineers, captained by Pfc. Don Lavalie.

Last week, AES-46 defeated AES-42, MACG-1 whipped Hedron-2 and VMP-223 won over VMP-224 in Tuesday games. On Thursday, MACG-1 defeated VMP-223.

BOWLING

Bowling results revolved about a final tourney between AES-41 and VMR-153. The clubs were slated to meet at the Recreation Hall Alleys on Wednesday. VMP-224 landed the one point allotted to the third place entrant before bowling out at the hands of 153 last Friday.

In matches held on Tuesday of last week, VMP-223 defeated VMP-461 and VMP-224 defeated MACG-1. VMR-153 set the stage for it's Friday triumph over VMP-224 by beating VMP-223 while VMP-224 bested Hedron-2 the same evening.

POOL

AES-46 and MACG-1 were listed to clash last Tuesday night for the Intramural Pool Championship. MWSS-2 placed third in the standings after losing to MACG-1 on Thursday, April 21.

GOOD OPPOSITION

Captain Steve Warren and Cherry Point club Pro Bill Parker had nothing to be ashamed of over their talented showing. Warren got out of trouble on several by stances and whizzing drives that carried him into scorching territory from difficult angles. On the second hole, he sent a drive whizzing through the woods to forge onto the green. Parker shone on a ninth hole shot that reached the cup from outside the green circle.

Ferrier and Nary seemed to enjoy a slight edge toward the end of hostilities. On the final hole, several booming drives by the dynamic pair were a treat to watch.

FAIR WEATHER

The foursome enjoyed a fine spring day for their efforts. Under a fair sky, boasting an ample amount of sunshine, the players encountered no hindrance from "Jupe Pluvius."

Ferrier and Nary journeyed here from Wilmington, N. C. where they just competed in the Wilmington Invitational. Bill Parker, Cherry Point Pro, also played in the Wilmington matches. The two are currently touring the country on what Nary described as a "vacation and rest cure."

Boxers Start Off Fast in Charleston Navy Show

East Coast Navy opposition in Charleston this week. Slated to fight for three successive nights in the Sixth Naval Tournament, Tinsley's beltters jumped into a rollicking start on April 25 by winning four of five bouts.

Utilizing a two-team Wing and Station system, the Marine glovers followed up their impressive start by copping all their showings April 26.

Lara, "Blanc" Win

Rudy Lara scored a first round knockout on April 25. Johnny Biancanello applied the dreamland trap in the identical stanza of his opener on the same evening. Lloyd Rousse, Station Welterweight, had to wait until the third round in his melee, but came through in Championship style to give the MCAS trio three rapid victories.

Two Wing fighters, Hank Penko and "Bad Bascom" Beasley, saw action April 25. Beasley annexed a decision while Hank dropped his bout, the only loss recorded by the Pointers in the first two days.

Win Five April 26

On April 26, Middleweight Mike Zecca, a Station scrapper, polished off H. N. Mabins of the Memphis NATCO club in the first round of their scheduled three heats. Al Turner, a Wing glover, decisioned D. E. Husband of the Memphis group after three rounds of boxing.

Lightweight Don Spencer knocked out Johnny Adams of the Atlantic Reserve Fleet in 1:52 of the first round. Spencer represented the Station lether juggers. Both Heavyweights, Jim Delange and Jim Tentindo, were victorious. Delange, fighting for Station, pulverized Paul Refl of the Atlantic Reserve Fleet, scoring a three round technical knockout. Tentindo, a Wing glover, stopped S. J. Hawkins of Green Cove Springs NAS, notching a three round verdict.

All six station fighters who battled during the first two days of hostilities annexed their opening bouts. Wing battlers, mostly second stringers, made a very impressive showing by taking four of their five carded engagements.

Winners Remained

At the conclusion of the bouts, victors in each weight class remained in Charleston for the South-Central group tourney. The South-Central tournament will include championship squads from the 6th, 8th, and 9th Naval Districts. Winners will include championship squads from the 6th, 8th, and 9th Naval Districts. Winners in the South-Central group will travel to San Francisco, Cal., for the All-Navy fistc finals.

Spring Sees Football Practice Starting Here

Approximately 95 ready, willing and able candidates turned out for Spring football drill, held at the airfield under the direction of Captain John "Jake" Sloan, 1945 "Flyer" coach. Capt. Tom Ross, newly arrived from Patuxent River, aided Sloan in handling the line.

Laf's week's workout, beginning Monday afternoon and ending Saturday morning with a slated 10:45 scrimmage, featured calisthenics, windprints and basic instruction in the rudiments of "T" formation.

Monday, Captain Sloan stressed the "T" method of attack and concentrated on shoulder blocking. Tuesday, the linemen practiced blocking on dummies while the backs ran basic plays from the "T". The artistry of half-handling and taking were stressed as the backs went through their motions.

Punt formation coverage and formation highlighted Wednesday's workout. Tackling drill and bodily contact featured Thursday drill

Lejeune Opposes Local Ball Club At C. P. Today

Camp Lejeune's baseball nine will arrive today for a scheduled joust with Cherry Point's "Flyers" at 1430 on the local diamond. Playing their fifth home encounter of the season, the Beachmen are still seeking their initial home triumph of the year, having dropped a pair of tilts to Montreal and Fort Bragg here.

Turnout Expected

If fair weather prevails, a large crowd should be on hand for the Lejeune show. The "Flyers" are returning from a two game stand against Miami U. in the sunny climate of Florida.

The visitors should be fortified in most departments. Perhaps, pitcher "Speedball" Burns will take the hill for Lejeune. Should he start, it will be the second time Point fans have seen the "fiery finger" in action. Burns was unveiled for his 1945 debut against Montreal two weeks ago through a "lead lease" arrangement and toiled for the "Flyers" in a relief role.

Frezza, Grivas, Cheval and Kuznin may start in the visitors' infield positions. The outfield should furnish spectators with a treat if ex-Yankee batboy Jim Gallagher receives an opening call. Gallagher, who handled the ivory for the Bronx Bombers back in Yankee Stadium, joined the Marines a few months ago.

Local Hurling Choice Tossup

The locals' starting mound choice is strictly guesswork. Either Frenchy St. Amant, Jim Sullivan or Tom Shepherd seem poised for the call, though use in the Miami series may narrow this field considerably. St. Amant won the "Flyers' first game of the current season against Little Creek and both Shepherd and Sullivan are capable of adequate performances.

Miami Rips Point; Swipe Nine Bases In 10-2 Conquest

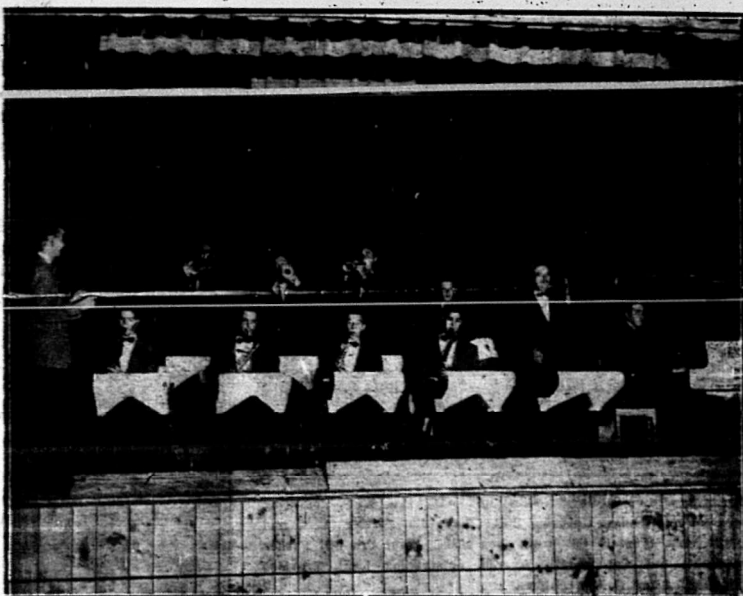
Miami's collegiate baseballers gave Cherry Point catchers a miserable afternoon in pounding out a 10-2 victory over the Marines at the Florida city on April 26. The contest, first of a two game series, sent the "Flyers" reeling under the impact of four defeats in five regularly scheduled starts.

In suffering their one-sided setback, the visiting Leatherneck nine outhit the local club, 13 to 9. However, Cherry Point backstops couldn't slow the speedy Miami baserunners, who pilfered nine bases during the clash.

Bill Desmond, though allowing 13 safeties—all singles, hurled a steady nine innings for Miami. Desmond held the "Flyers" scoreless throughout the first seven

and punt formation plays from scrimmage were practiced Friday.

Pass defense, defensive line play and tackling and blocking exercises preceded Saturday morning's scrimmage.



A FAMILIAR SIGHT to Cherry Point dance patrons is the Second MAW Orchestra. The dance band is composed members of the regular MAW Band who have switched from martial to swing music. They play for affairs at the Officers and NCO clubs and at Drill Hall dances such as the one held last Tuesday for the enlisted men's Dance of the Month.

Officers Wives

The Globe and Anchor Players sponsored by the Officers Wives Club, afford the opportunity of a lifetime to all husbands in the forthcoming production of Clare Booth Luce's successful comedy "The Women."

The change is given to hear what the gals think about their men, from behind the curtains of a beauty salon, across the bridge tables, and amidst a bubble bath. The plot is simple and typically "female." Mary, as sweet and pure as the name implies, against Crystal, the glittering hag with a heart of rock. Don't miss this one boys. May 6th at the Commissioned Officers Mess. Tickets will be 50c and will go on sale May 1st in the lobby.

Cast

Mary Haines	Pati Witte
Crystie Allen	Muriel Doddenhauser
Sylvia Fowler	Trudy Witt
Peggy Day	Ann Roncoche
Edith Potter	Norma Cook
Nancy Blake	Alice Griffiths
Miriam	Irene Clark
Countess de Lage	Hilda Wendt
Olga	Millie Warren
Lucy	Curly Cronc

E. C. T. C. Golf Tilt For Mon. Cancelled

A return engagement between Cherry Point and E. C. T. C. was cancelled after an insufficient number of players caused the match to be halted. Both clubs began play, which found Cherry Point on its way to almost certain victory with a 14½ to 3½ advantage until the contest was stopped. The divot record stands at one win and one setback. The golfers meet Pensacola at Pensacola, tomorrow.

frames, but relaxed in the eighth and ninth innings to permit single tallies in each stanza. Tom Shepherd, dropping his second game of the current campaign, pitched for the "Flyers" until the fifth when Petskovich took over.

Desmond aided his cause with a three-run single in the third inning. Score by innings: Cherry Pt. 000 000 011—2 13 3 Miami U. 013 051 00x—10 9 1 Cherry Point: Shepherd, Petskovich (5) and Bay, Segrave (7). Miami: Desmond and Gerrity.

Navy Relief

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sions, government insurance, locating and communicating with Navy personnel, and advising about available community resources such as Aid to Dependent Children, Cripple Children's Service, Polio League, Welfare Department and related services.

Financial assistance is predicated upon two basic considerations: (1) an established Naval status and, in the case of dependents, actual dependency as opposed to mere relationship, and (2) there must be real need.

Typical situations in which financial aid may be granted are:

(a) Where a man has lost his life and the widow, minor children or truly dependent parent needs assistance pending the receipt of Government benefits; or to provide a widow with transportation to her family, or to complete a course of vocational training, if she would otherwise have sufficient funds for basic needs.

(b) When hospitalization is required for acute illness by dependents where Naval facilities for such care are not available or for some good reason cannot be utilized, assistance may be given by helping the serviceman or his dependents to pay for such service at ward or minimum rates. The Society is unable to finance cases involving chronic illness or situations which require long term commitments. When hospital ward accommodations do not include the services of a hospital doctors and when the services of Naval medical officers are not available, the Society may also assist in paying part or all of a private doctor's fee. Assistance may also be granted in the payment of Naval hospital bills for dependents when necessity arises.

(c) Funeral expenses for dependents.

(d) Situations involving temporary distress of dependents for basic living essentials.

(e) Travel in special cases involving critical illness or death. Since real need is a controlling factor when financial assistance is given, funds of the Society are not available as a matter of convenience in such situations as the following:

(a) To assist in maintaining a

standard of living incommensurate with the pay and allowances of the man.

(b) To pay emergency expenses which the family is able to meet from its own resources.

(c) To finance business ventures.

(d) To finance leave or liberty (except in special cases such as, critical illness or death of a member of serviceman's immediate family).

(e) To pay debts contracted prior to the man's entry into the service.

(f) To purchase non-essentials or to pay debts created thereby.

(g) To provide regular supplementation of income in order to supply basic needs.

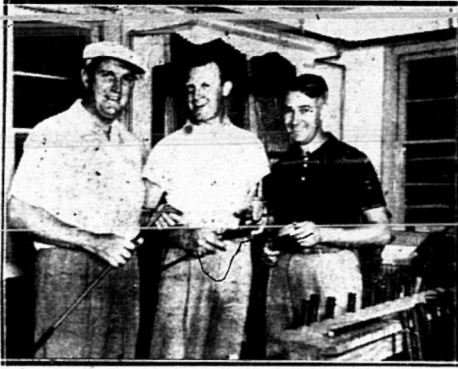
While the above are typical of the more frequent situations in which aid can or cannot normally be granted, they are by no means completely definitive and all cases presented are given full and sympathetic consideration. Attempt is made to resolve them on the side of liberality rather than parsimony.

HOW ASSISTANCE IS GIVEN

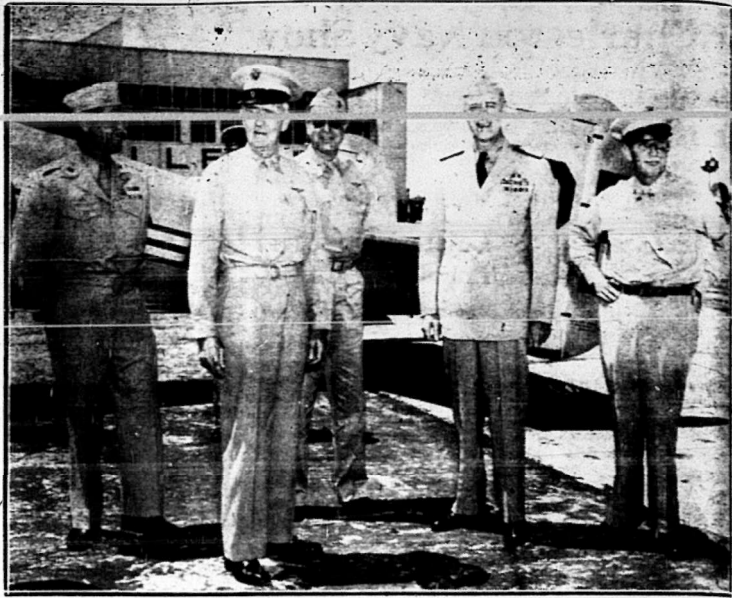
Financial assistance may take the form of a loan without interest, an outright gift or a combination of the two depending upon all the facts and circumstances in a given case. The Society operates on the assumption that men of the Naval service desire to maintain their independence, selfreliance and financial integrity. On this basis it is established policy to help men to meet their obligations in time of emergency need but not to relieve them of responsibility to provide for themselves and their families insofar as they are able to do so. For this reason, financial assistance takes the form of a loan whenever repayment within a reasonable period is possible without undue burden. The repayment of loans enables the Society to help our men when faced with similar situations. In most cases the registration of a small monthly allotment is the most appropriate method of effecting repayment.

I desire to take this opportunity to render a "well done" to our civilian components for their gracious support for the year 1948 and wish to invite them to join with the military personnel this calendar year to put this drive over the top for 1949.

SOCK SHOTS

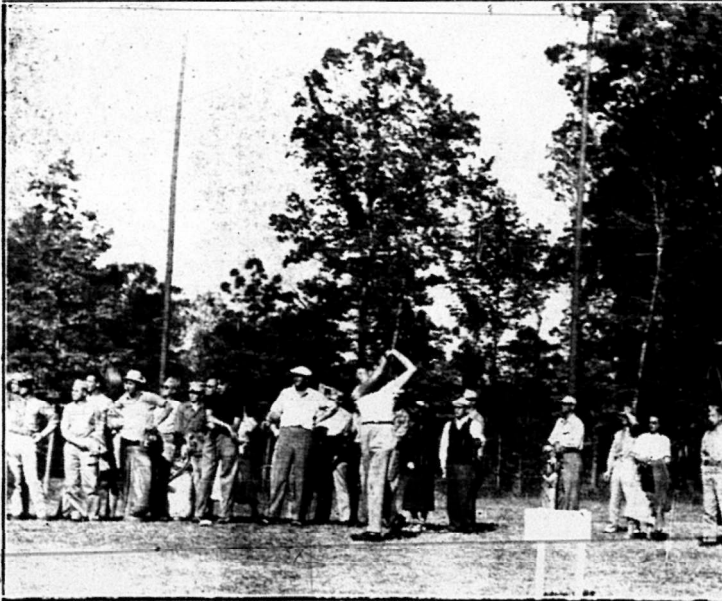


LINKSMEN DISCUSS clubs in Point Pro Shop following exhibition Monday, featuring PGA Champ Jim Ferrier (Left) and Bill Nary. (Center) California open titlist, Point Pro Bill Parker (Right) and Capt. Steve Warren, outstanding local, provided opposition for visiting golfers.



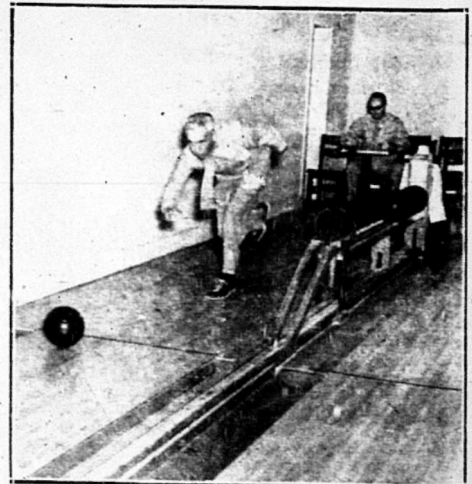
(Above) VISITING CHERRY POINT for the first time since assuming post as ComAirLant, Vice Adm. Felix B. Stump (Second from Right) pauses for photographer. Pictured last Tuesday with the AirLant chief are (L. to R.) Lt. Col. J. L. Smith, WW-II Medal of Honor ace; Maj. Gen. Field Harris; Col. E. A. Montgomery, CO MAG-11; Adm. Stump; and Col. H. D. Boyden, Ass't Comdr 2nd MAW.

THIS WEEK'S NEWS IN PICTURES



(Left) TEEING OFF in last Monday's exhibition on the Cherry Point Links is Bill Nary, California open champ. The watchful gallery in the background was rewarded with a display of fine golf. Golfers are (L. to R.) Bill Parker, local pro; Jim Ferrier, former PGA and National Open winner; Nary; and the Point's answer to Jimmy Demaret—Captain Steve Warren, looking extremely natty in bop cap and sleeveless sweater.

(Below) COMFORTING INJURED PILOT Lt. S. W. Reese is Dr. C. M. Herbert of Station Dispensary. Reese is lashed to stretcher and harness improvised from chute shroud lines is held ready for rescue by helicopter. (Story on Page 1).



MAJOR GENERAL FIELD HARRIS, Commanding General 2MAW, officially opens the new bowling alleys at the Cherry Point officers' Club by rolling a strike-bound ball down one of the four new lanes. First game matched Wing against Station, with Gen. Harris and Col. H. D. Boyden representing the 2nd MAW, and Colonels T. J. Walker and B. C. Batterton representing the Station. Action took place last Thursday, 21 April.