



AWF-129's 'MARINE PHANTOMS' walk along flight line to climb into planes. They are: (Left to Right) Lt. Hanson; Lt. McManus; Major Everton; Captain Johnson; and Lt. Smith. The team will participate in the air show to be held at Memphis, Tennessee, on Sunday.

Navy Relief Drive Starts; 'All Hands' Dance On 20th

The Cherry Point Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society officially opened its drive for funds yesterday, when the first tickets for the All Hands Navy Relief Dance went on sale throughout the Air Station vicinity. Tickets for the dance are priced at \$1.00 each. The affair is to be held May 20th at the Station Drill Hall and an outstanding door prize will be given. Hostesses will be present and the Second Wing Orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

Lara, Bianc Win At Charleston; To Go To 'Frisco

Rudy Lara and John Biancawello are busy making preparations for their trip to San Francisco and a crack at an All-Navy boxing crown after winning their weight division titles in the South-Central tournament this past week.

Lara and Biancawello lost little time in getting underway Tuesday night. Lara deposited J. B. Woods, 9th District Featherweight on the canvas in the first round of their bout. The "Joltin' Jabber" waited until the second round of his match before lowering the boom on W. D. Beckner for a T. K. O.

The duo then went on Wednesday to sweep decisions in the finals which were held in Charleston, thus advancing into the All-Navy finals to be held in San Francisco soon.

Biancawello previously fought in the National Golden Gloves finals in New York's Madison Square Garden on March 28, losing the Lightweight title to Gall Outhouse, Western Champion.

Dances will also be held at the NCO and Officers Clubs in connection with the Navy Relief effort. The door charge for the NCO Club ball, scheduled for May 6, will be \$1.00 per person. The NCO Wives' Club is planning to run a bazaar in conjunction with the dance. Booths will be set up and homemade cakes, pies, cookies and candy will be sold. There will be a grab bag, with prizes composed of trinkets and knock-knacks donated by MEMQ residents. Chances for the grab bag will be 25c a piece. Have-a-luck mechanics have also donated items which are to be given away on a chance basis. All proceeds from the dance and bazaar will be donated to the Navy Relief Society.

Tickets for the dance at the Officers' Club, which is May 14, are now on sale. They are priced at \$1.00 per person and may be purchased at the Treasury Office of the Commissioned Officers' Mess or by contacting Lt. Col. J. C. Aggerback, Maj. G. J. Waldie, Jr., Maj. J. A. Gilchrist, Capt. G. E. McClane, 1st Lt. R. M. Williams, 1st Lt. K. W. Costello, 1st Lt. L. T. Iglehart, or 1st Lt. R. A. Winters, Jr. An attractive door prize, donated by the Officers' Club, will be given away at 2300. All proceeds will be turned over to the Navy Relief Society.

Lt. Col. Galer New Special Services Officer In Charge

Lt. Colonel Robert E. Galer replaced Major Joe L. Warren as Special Services Officer on May 2. Formerly MAG-14 Executive Officer for approximately 15 months, Lt. Col. Galer boasts a varied athletic background and a keen interest in recreational activity. Major Warren, who served in the post for little over a year, has been transferred to the Shore Establishment Office, Bureau of Aeronautics, Washington, D. C. Sports have played a predominant part in Galer's life. Since early youth in Seattle, Wash., he has competed successfully in basketball, baseball, tennis, football and track, winning All-Western honors for his basketball play at Washington University.

Hi-School Students To Visit Base Today

Sunday, May 8, will mark the thirtieth anniversary of man's first successful crossing of the Atlantic by air. This eventful chapter in aviation history was written when the Seaplane, NC-4, took off from Rockaway, Long Island, successfully reaching Plymouth, England.

To commemorate this occasion, certain groups interested in American Aviation progress are to be invited to inspect Naval Air Establishments ashore and on carriers in port.

Because the largest and most important group is made up of the educators and students in our schools, Superintendents of Schools and school Principals throughout Craven and Currituck Counties have been invited and have accepted Cherry Point's invitation to view

the base and its aviation units stationed here.

A group of nearly one thousand high school students will come aboard Cherry Point today, and will be given an opportunity to inspect aviation installations on the base.

While touring the base, questions will be answered and explained, and every step will be taken to insure the visitors not only a pleasant stay, but an interesting one as well. A MAG-11 parade at Drill Hall, an air demonstration and trip through Station Training will be included in the itinerary.

GRAY LADIES GRADUATE FIFTH CLASS OF FIFTEEN

By Mrs. C. F. McCaffrey

In April, many friends and eminent guests gathered in the American Red Cross Headquarters here to attend the graduation of the fifth class of Gray Ladies trained at Cherry Point.

The speakers Red Cross flag behind the speakers' table reminded all of the many vital services rendered by the American Red Cross and inspired a perfect backdrop for the 15 graduates pledging their volunteer services to the Hospital and Recreation Corps of that organization.

Thelma Walker, co-chairman of the Gray Lady Unit at Cherry Point, presented the expenses by asking Chaplain Peter Schmitt to give the benediction. Mrs. Walker then expressed the class's appreciation for the assistance given them during their training course.

The attendance of Mrs. Walker and the knowledge of Atlanta, Ga., made a special trip to witness the ceremony. Mrs. Walker asked Mrs. Schmitt to address the graduates. Mrs. Schmitt is the director of the Services for the entire North Carolina Area composed of 8 chapters, and as she presided over the class on re-

Lt. Col. Sampas Goes To MAG-14

Lt. Colonel Michael Sampas, Commanding Officer of MACG-1 since last July, was recently transferred to MAG-14. Replacing Colonel Sampas as Commanding Officer of MACG-1 is Lt. Col. M. E. Flater, former executive officer of that squadron.

Major A. L. Jones, former Commander of MACGIS-5, has now assumed MACG-1's executive duties.



MEMBERS OF GRAY LADIES FIFTH GRADUATING CLASS are: (From Left to Right) 1st Row) Violet Bibee; Irene Post; Maxine Blake; Eleanor Miller; Elaine Collins; and Shirley Judge. (Left to Right 2nd Row) Eleanor Winston; Judy Hinshaw; Ruthanne Erlson; Edna Anello; Jeanne Carlson; Kitty Fischer; Bette Ross; Gene Hauge; and Tish Yablonsky.

THE CHERRY POINT WINDSOCK

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Enlisted Men To Be Recommended For Commissions

In a recent MarCorp Memo, No. 36-49 commanding officers are urged to recommend enlisted men and women for appointment to the rank of Second Lieutenant.

The following requirements are established for the 1949 implementation of officers procurement programs for all enlisted men and women.

(a) Citizen of the United States.
(b) Physically qualified for regular appointment.

(c) Minimum GCT score 120.

(d) Have received a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college, or pass an educational examination which demonstrates the attainment of education equivalent to a four year college course.

(e) Men must be at least twenty years of age by 1 September 1949. Women must be at least twenty-one years of age by 1 September 1949.

(f) Enlisted personnel of the first five pay grades must be less than twenty-seven years of age on July 1, 1949. Male enlisted personnel of the sixth and seventh pay grades must be less than twenty-five years of age 1 July 1949.

(g) Women must be unmarried. Enlisted men successfully completing the above processing will be ordered to the Officer Candidate Screening Course at the Marine Corps Schools prior to July 15, 1949. Enlisted women successfully completing the above processing will be ordered by Headquarters Marine Corps to the Women Officers Training Class at the Marine Corps Schools prior to 1 August 1949.

There was a young sailor named Syd,

Who kissed her on the eyelid;
She said to the lad,

"Your aim is so bad
You should practice awhile." So he did!

New Schedule For Out Patients Listed For C. P. Dispensary

HOURS FOR DEPENDENT CARE IN "OUT PATIENT" DEPT.

Emergencies—Any and All Times
Inoculations—Mon. Tues. Wed. Pediatrics (Children)—Mon. Wed. Fri 0900-1130

Medicine and (Ladies)—Mon. Wed. 1300-1530

Gynecology—Thurs. 0900-1130
Prenatal—Tues. 0900-1130 and 1300-1530
Thurs. 1300-1530

First Prenatal Visit—Same as Medicine Day

Post Partum Visit—Fri. 1300-1500
Appointments to see patients are not made. Patients are seen strictly in the order in which they report for treatment.

Dependents seeking treatment are to be seen only in the OUT PATIENT DEPARTMENT in order that clinical records can be kept for future reference when detached from this station.

DIVINE SERVICES

PROTESTANT SERVICES
9915 Sun.—Sunday School (Nursery)
1000 Sun.—Worship Service Main Chapel

1830 Tue.—Youth Fellowship Recreation Center 2nd Deck
1900 Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

CATHOLIC SERVICES
Sun.—0645, 0845, 1200 Main Chapel
Weekdays—1145 Catholic Wing
Mass Sat.—0800 followed by Recitations of Rosary
Confessions Sat.—1800-2100
Other times by appointment
1900 Tues.—Novena Devotions

JEWISH SERVICES
2000 Wed.—Divine Worship in Protestant Wing

CHERRY POINT COMMUNITY CHURCH
1100 Sun.—Morning Worship
1815 Sun.—Christian Endeavor
1900 Sun.—Evening Worship

The Padre Says

"SOME GOOD OLD FASHION DISEASES"

By Chaplain R. A. Carls
The Medical Department Practice

There is a great deal of preventive medicine in the Navy and Marine Corps. We are very much in favor of this in general but on certain occasions a few good old fashion diseases would be helpful.

For example lock-jaw is not very prevalent around the station but a few well placed cases of lock-jaw would certainly stop a lot of foul language. If this disease could be used judiciously it would be a preventive of gossip and the quality of humorous stories could be greatly improved.

Athlete's foot is generally considered as a nuisance. However, if the amount of athlete's foot on the station is in proportion to the use of our athletic equipment it would be well if we had more athlete's foot.

Eye strain is another old fashioned disease which is not giving much trouble in some sections. Of course there are cases of eye strain from attempts to go from Friday night until Monday morning without any sleep but I have seen no suffering from eye strain from too much use of the library and educational facilities.

Insomnia is a disease which more people should be afflicted with at least once a week. There is no record of any case of insomnia on Sunday morning at church time but many people seem to be afflicted with Sunday sleeping sickness. This latter is a very dangerous disease and should be guarded against.

It should be noted that in recommending these good old fashioned diseases, I'm not speaking for the Medical Department but merely expressing the observations of a layman.

102 MERCY FLIGHTS MADE BY MARINES

(SEA)—Six Marine Corps transport planes from MCAS El Toro, California, made 102 mercy flights carrying 472 tons of hay to snowbound stock in northern Arizona and southern Utah in February, according to a First Marine Air Wing report. Four four-engine R5D Skymasters and two two-engine R4D Skytrains were used on the airlift. They worked in conjunction with 10 Navy Planes from the West Coast.

ROCKY MOUNT DANCE BIG HIT; MARINES ARE LAUDED

By Sgt. M. J. Gramlich

Usually, when you hear about a Marine Corps dance for the entire station, you think it's just a small affair. That's what I thought about the Rocky Mount "Good-will dance," until I got there.

The buses, loaded down with approximately 90 Marines left the Drill Hall a little after 1730 last Friday. There was a long delay at the gate because of a misunderstanding on the part of the Military Police. Special Services and some of the outfits. Personnel were told that they would be allowed to go through the gate without a liberty card provided they returned immediately after the dance with the buses. Apparently, the M. P.'s weren't informed of the fact, and the buses were held up for almost an hour while they decided to do with the men that didn't have liberty cards.

The journey started off unobtrusively enough. In New Bern, a taxi caught up and motioned the driver to pull the bus over to the curb. It appeared that one of the Marines who had left his liberty card behind had went back to his outfit, grabbed the card and a taxi and came steaming into town to catch up with the bus. Then, maybe you can guess what happened. Although the Marine didn't have quite enough money and had to borrow it, the taxi driver insisted on his price. He finally did get paid along with some very critical comments from impatient Marines.

Eventually, the transportation was rolling along again on the way to Rocky Mount. Things were quiet well until some broke out with a rendition of "You Are My Sunshine," part harmony and the buses rolled into Rocky Mount with a chorus of the Marine Corps Hymn splitting the night air.

The building where the dance was to take place was the Shriner's Temple bft tonight. It was gaily festooned with Paper mache. Normally at a Marine dance, there are about 10 men to every girl. Tonight though, the boys rubbed their hands gleefully as woman after woman poured through the doors. Finally, when it came to counting noses there were more than enough girls to go around. Impossible to believe but true.

It seems that Rocky Mount went all out to establish friendly relations with the Marine Corps and they did a wonderful job of it. The music furnished by the 2MAW or-

chestra, started, and before long couples were dancing and getting acquainted.

Around nine o'clock, the band took a break to prepare for the half-hour broadcast over WCM. Rocky Mount's own radio station. Meanwhile, couples were working downstairs to get cokes and sodas, playing ping-pong and dance to the juke-box in the "teenagers club." By this time each Marine had himself a pretty escort and everyone was enjoying himself immensely.

At nine-thirty the broadcast under way with an M. C. from Rocky Mount doing the honors. When the program was over at ten o'clock, Pfc. Martin Vasquez of the Cherry Point "Talent Show" fame, through a gamut of impersonations including Peter Lorre, Sidney Greenstreet and Eleanor Roosevelt.

Following a rather orchestral break and some music, Rocky Mount entertained the Marines with a lavish show including two young terpsichorians, a boy of 12 and a girl of 8 years old. A "blues singer" with a voice strictly from Basin Street in New Orleans sang a couple of numbers to the approval of the visiting Leathernecks.

Then two young blondes sang for the troops and made another scoring. With their singing in course!

The affair broke up at twelve and many reluctant Marines with hasty "goodbyes" to their escort and left aboard the buses. Others more fortunate were able to stay in Rocky Mount.

After discussing the affair with several of the persons responsible for the dance from the Rocky Mount end, I discovered that the Marine weren't the only happy people about the whole thing. The woman who runs the "Teenagers" club was very enthusiastic in hoping the more of the same would be held in the future. The citizens of Rocky Mount had nothing but praise for the conduct of the visitors, and everyone was looking forward to another get-together. We are

Navy Relief Drive Starts - It Gave Help To These Men . . . It May Help You



—Staff Photo
Cpl. Richard N. Bender
HqSq-2

"Navy Relief has given me a helping hand in my family troubles on various occasions. I wish to express my deep gratitude for their assistance."



—Staff Photo
SSgt. James J. Hamrahan
AES-42

"I had to take an emergency furlough recently and didn't have the money needed to make the trip. Navy Relief helped me by giving me that money."



—Staff Photo
MSgt. John B. Brown
HqSq-2

"I had to put my baby in the hospital at Wilmington and that ran us into considerable debt and I needed help, so Navy Relief loaned the money I needed."



—Staff Photo
SSgt. Ray J. Collins
VMF-224

"I had to send my wife to the hospital recently, but didn't have enough money to cover expenses. An excellent outfit I would say. Navy Relief came to my aid. It is



—Staff Photo
SSgt. Claude Hamnig
2nd MAW Band

"I got married just before going on maneuvers and wasn't sure how long it would be before we could pay. Navy Relief loaned me the money to take care of my wife's food and household expenses."

After a long rest during the winter months the stunt team is about to start a new series of air stunts. The first of which will be at Memphis, Tenn. on 8 May. The present members of the stunt team are Major EVERTON, Capt. JOHNSON, Lt. HANSEN and Lt. McMANUS and Lt. M. R. SMITH. This team will be changed in the near future as Capt. Johnson and Lt. HANSEN are being transferred.

Two divisions of FH-1's are scheduled to take part in a close support congressional demonstration on May 9th at Quantico, Va. The audience for this show will consist of about one hundred and fifty assorted congressional and high government officials.

Lt. J. R. WEAVER and Lt. A. W. EWENDORP have recently joined the squadron from the Engineering School at Quantico, Va. Also back to duty is Lt. H. M. WILLIAMS from Wing G-4. Included in the new additions are MSgt. L. C. FEATHERWAX and TSgt. R. BURIE.

A large group of the older and younger members of 122 gathered at the Blue Ribbon Club for a dinner party last Friday evening. I understand a very enjoyable time was had by all.

The Squadron is eagerly looking forward to the long over due over bust which is to be held at Mitchell Park this Thursday afternoon.

Sgt. D. T. WILSON and Sgt. R. WEIR are back from St. Louis. At an interview on arrival the gentlemen were quoted: "Good liberty!" MSgt. G. W. BRITT, Sgt. E. JOHNSON, SSgt. G. W. MASSON, TSgt. G. NASH and TSgt. M. F. STOOTON departed for F2H school at St. Louis, Missouri.

Sgt. R. R. GILLOCK is planning to attend the forthcoming Kentucky Derby. Now if that certain nag only comes in maybe we'll get a round of beer?

Sgt. E. V. BRIDGES is complaining about life on the range; Rifle Range, that is more water but there than the Jamestown food.

The Squadron's newest promotions include: A. B. SMITH to Sgt. F. DITELLO to Sgt. J. C. GOODWIN to Sgt. R. R. GILLOCK to Sgt. W. MASSON to SSgt. and W. E. OVERS to Cpl.

Congratulations men. We will be around for the cigars later.

SMS-14

Hot scoop of the week is the marriage of SMS-14's Sergeant Major T was on the eve of April 8, 1949. That Sergeant Major Joseph A. Berwanger took the hand of Miss Virginia Ward and vowed to take, hold, obey, etc., for the duration plus any necessary extensions.

Mrs. Berwanger had lived in Washington, D. C. prior to her marriage, but she originally hails from North Carolina.

Attending the wedding were MSgt. W. P. Champagne as best man, Mrs. E. K. Madden as maid of honor, Mrs. W. P. Champagne, MSgt. E. K. Madden, MSgt. and Mrs. W. C. Jewell, MSgt. and Mrs. L. E. Knapp, and 1st Lt. F. A. Hatchford.

Promotions and due congratulations go to the following: Sgt. M. Hartink, Sr., Cpl. H. P. Boyd, 1st Lt. Majewski, L. E. Dandaneau, J. Leonard, and S. Lewandowski.

High scores at Comp Lejeune's range last week were Sgt. L. T. Burage, Jr., with 216 and PFC Caldwell and Goff who were close behind.

Marine Fighter Squadron 461 held a Farewell Party at the Recreation Center, Morehead City, Monday night in honor of Major D. P. FRAME and Major S. C. INGLE, who were detached from the organization last Thursday when Major Orvin H. RAMLO took over command at a squadron parade.

The party was attended by all Officers, men, their wives and a number of guests from New Bern and Morehead City. All Hands danced to the music of the Second Marine Wing Orchestra and sang AULD LANG SYNE under the leadership of MSgt. Nesmith. Free Beer was dispensed, compliments of the squadron recreation fund and Sandwiches were available for those desiring them.

The committee in charge of arrangements included First Lieutenant V. E. BALL, George Mouzakis and J. B. Turner. Station Transportation supplied trucks and buses.

Thursday night the Officers of 461 got together in the bar of the JOQ and administered liquid nourishment to 1st Lieut. Jim McDANIEL, popular young bachelor of the squadron, who left for Boston, Mass., Friday where his nuptials to Ensign Virginia Chisholm, USN (NC), former nurse here at Cherry Point, will be celebrated Saturday.

First Lieutenant Jack Kelley will assist McDaniel and act as best man at the ceremony. First Lieutenant Ingraham, home Exeter, New Hampshire, will also attend. After a short wedding trip, the McDaniels intend to make their home in the new Havelock Park Area.

Master Sergeant Manuel, the Squadron's popular Line Chief, leaves Friday for a short stay in Alabama during which it is reported he will make a drastic change in his status.

A Testimonial Dinner was held on May 4 for Major D. P. Frame and Major S. C. Ingle who are departing after having been C. O. and Executive, respectively, of VMF-461 for the past year. The dinner took place at the Chess Bar of the Officers' Club and was given by the squadron's officers and their wives.

Cocktails were served from 1845 to 2000 and a formal dinner followed lasting until 2200.

Flat Silver pieces were presented to Mrs. Frame and Mrs. Ingle as a parting gift.



CHERRY POINT'S FLYING "EGGBEATER," hovers over the ground near the operations tower on her maiden run at this station. She was piloted by Capt. Wallace D. Blatt of AES-46.

OPERATIONS

By TSgt. James L. Thomas

That shining helicopter seen flying around Cherry Point these days is one of the new additions to the aircraft based here. It is another link in the Search and Rescue facilities of the Air Station. In the past if a helicopter was needed for rescue work, it had to be brought in from the Coast Guard Air Station at Elizabeth City, a distance of about eighty-six miles. With one stationed here at the Point, valuable time will be saved.

TSgt. William T. Flynn has returned to the Control Tower from duty with Graves Registration at Atlanta, Georgia. He and MSgt. Harlan W. Meserve from the Crash Crew are both ardent followers of Isaac Walton. They have been trying their luck in the local streams here. MSgt. Meserve claims he caught a five pound bass and has the head to prove it.

TSgt. I. S. Richards and SSgt. Evans left for school this week. The new comers to Operations included TSgt. H. M. Bradbury, SSgt. G. A. Martin and SSgt. B. G. Woodard, who recently returned from duty at Tsingtao, China. Another new comer was a baby boy, announced by a large 12 by 28 inch sign hanging in the Aerology Department. The proud parents are MSgt. and Mrs. C. J. Laskowski.

By Lt. G.L. Stephenson

Major D. D. Irwin assumed command of VMF-223 on Monday, May 2. During the war, the Major flew for a time with VMF-221 on Midway and VMF-224 on Guadalcanal, later becoming Commanding Officer of that squadron in the Marshall Islands. Still later he was CO of VMF-221 aboard the USS PUGET SOUND (CVE-113).

In 1946, Major Irwin attended the Air Command and Staff School at Air University, Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Prior to assignment in this squadron, he was Assistant G-4, 2nd MAW.

Eight golfers from this squadron qualified for the 32 man Intramural golf championship tournament. Captain E. O. Aispis was medalist, with a score of 76. Others in the lineup from 223 are 1st Lts. Loren Calhoun, Kenneth C. Langness, Richard Peacock, and Taylor H. Wagner; MSgts. Randall M. Vernon and Joseph W. Robinson, and TSgt. Rosslyn D. Manning.

The squadron bowling team finished with a fourth place berth. Members of the club were Major George F. Vaughn, Capt. E. O. Aispis, 1st Lts. G. K. Baumgart, K. C. Langness, G. R. Templeton; SSgts. V. C. Batty, John Pihanich and Cpl. R. J. Derrington.

The high game was rolled by Major Vaughn with a score of 242. The high team game occurred against VMR-252 in which the boys from 223 won by a score of 892. Lt. Langness maintained the highest average, 188.

The tennis team scored a victory last week.

When you hear of the "Ramblers" they are none other than 223's newly organized baseball club which hereby challenges any other nine on the station. To make playing dates, please call the manager, TSgt. Chadbourne, or working manager, Cpl. Derrington at Extension 3292.

Promotions from Corporal to Sergeant include Oscar Castro, James Henderson, George R. Kalange, Alvin R. C. Kurtsahn, and Walter G. Planet. From Pfc. to Cpl. are Vernon E. Burr, Richard M. Grimm, and John J. Stanton.

First Lieutenant Reed King joined the squadron from Engineering School, MB, Quantico, Va. Lt. King is a veteran of the Okinawa campaign where he flew with VMF-224. Much of his time since the war was spent with VMF-452 at El Toro and later at Quantico.

1st Lt. Knowlton P. Rice returned from temporary duty at Radiological Safety Course at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. Rumor has it that in the evening he can usually be found at the Hobby Shop where he's building himself an airplane.

TSgt. George Welker was transferred last week to VMR-352 at Hickam Field, Hawaii. All hands will miss seeing his excellent cartoons on the bulletin board. Accompanying him was his mascot, Duke, one of the most widely-traveled dogs in the U. S. Duke has found it expedient to become acclimated to more different kinds of sunshine than the average person squints to in a lifetime. Among the canine, he is an "old salt" whose career has been check-full of varied experiences.

Subsequent to a deck court by the CO, Duke "was read off" at muster on the afternoon of April 20. For conduct unbecoming to a housebroken Doberman Pinscher he was reduced from the rank of Sergeant to Corporal. Except for a down-cast look, which revealed his sorrow at losing a stripe, he marched front and center with head held

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'Bon Voyage'



LT. COL. A. H. ADAMS, CO of AES-46, wishes "good luck" to Captain Wallace D. Blatt who is getting ready to take the new helicopter on its first jaunt at Cherry Point. The Sikorski built plane is the first of its type to be owned by this station.

Marine Fighter Sq.-212

By 1st Lt. R. C. Browning

VMF-212 having completed an intensive ground training course for the purpose of preparing officers for promotions, has swung into another phase of ground training designed to prepare the enlisted personnel of this squadron for promotion.

Navy Relief is here once again. Let's back this drive to the utmost - after all it's for you.

Recap of operations by VMF-212 for the month of April 1949 - day hours 318.4, night hours 104.4 for a total of 416.5. Average number of planes assigned 21.8, average number of hours per available aircraft 22.9.

Engineering Laboratory One Of O&R's Highlights

By Ramona Savage

On top of our list of interesting places in O&R, we are placing our Engineering Laboratory. The equipment is interesting; some of it even looks human. The work is interesting; it is different and requires the highest degree of skill. The people are interesting; they know the why's and wherefore's of almost everything along their lines of work, and are happy to explain the complicated work to anyone who asks them.

Your reporter got most of her information from Frank Huber, Metallurgist and Supervisor of Materials and Process Division of Engineering, and Mike Holowiti, Chemist and Supervisor of Engineering Laboratory. The work of the lab boils down to the "testing of materials to determine whether they conform to government specifications; investigating of causes in failures of aircraft parts." To the question, "What would you do in O&R if we did not have a laboratory," Mr. Holowiti answered, "Some of the same work that is going on now; the Plating Shop, the Oxygen Shop, the Metal Division and several other parts of O&R could not function properly without the work of the lab. A laboratory is essential to any O&R."

It is hard to decide which piece of equipment is most impressive. Probably it is the Tensile Testing Machine, a mechanical monster used to test the strength of equipment or material. This machine works hydraulically, pulling at the object from both ends to determine whether it will hold up under the amount of tension it will have to stand when put to work. This mammoth machine, which stands 25 feet high, will make tension tests up to 120,000 pounds.

Most simple is the Salt Spray apparatus, which tests the corrosion resistance of various metals, surface treatments and protective coatings. The object to be tested is hung inside the big box and damp, salt air is thrustured around it from all directions. After 72 hours of this treatment, the object will appear in the condition it would take on if exposed to oceanic atmosphere for 12 weeks.

Most important, in that human beings are involved, is the Wet Test Meter to detect the amount of water in breathing oxygen. Our Oxygen Shop fills a number of tanks from one container of oxygen and sends one of these tanks to the lab. By way of a rubber tube, the tank is connected to a bottle of "drierite" powder, the bottle to a meter. As the oxygen flows into the meter the powder absorbs the moisture. By testing a small amount of oxygen the analyst can determine the amount of water in a whole tank. If there is enough to hamper the breathing qualities of the oxygen the tanks must be emptied and filled with new oxygen. Most delicate is the analytical balance, a tiny pair of scales that will weigh as little as a smear of ink. Its purpose is to weigh minute particles; it will weigh as little as one-thirtieth of a gram. By weighing the lead in a thimble-full of gasoline the chemist can determine how much there would be in a gallon. Oddest looking is the Titrometer, a mechanical cyclops with a mean countenance and a great deal of expression on its grotesque features. If the object it is scrutinizing pleases the thing the electric eye turns green and it drools from its tube-shaped mouth. Mr. Huber explained the Titrometer utilizes

an electric eye to determine the voltage potential of various solutions. It looks like a wolf without legs to me.

One of the most useful machines is the metallograph, a high-powered microscopic instrument which will magnify the internal structure of a piece of metal to the point that the examiner can determine by crystal structure of the metal what may be expected of its physical characteristics. As it magnifies it will also photograph the impression. This instrument is capable of making microphotographs up to 2000 magnifications. Then there is the Broilometer, to test the smoothness of a surface. A tiny diamond point moves over the object; it is used to determine the surface smoothness of aircraft parts. It is sensitive to .000001 of an inch!

Also very simple is the centrifuge, which separates solid matter from liquid. The solution is spun around in its container up to 2500 rpm's, forcing the solid matter to the bottom of the container.

There is even a midget mixer-master for mixing solutions. It stirs, rather than churns, and is called a "Mixer."

Besides all these things the laboratory utilizes a Magnegage to test the thickness of plate on metals, an Electroanalyzer to determine the metallic content of solutions, a Rockwell Tester to test the hardness of metals, three microscopes, a miniature oven and an Ebulliometer which tests the alcoholic proof of a solution. We know some amateur bartenders who could have loads of fun with this last piece of equipment.

Besides Mr. Huber and Mr. Holowiti the laboratory force includes Francis Stewart—analytical chemist, Frank Sample—investigator of special projects, Junius Creech—assistant chemist, James Willis—assistant metallurgist, PFC's Del Mastro and Healy—laboratory technicians and Mary Mayer—clerk stenographer, with whom we would never chance places! We know that H₂O is water and that's all. But if you have something more complicated than H₂O we highly recommend our Materials Lab.

Housing Project

Yyawnn—yawnnn. Someone said that Daylight Savings Time originated with the Indians. They have been known to cut the end off the top of the blanket to make it longer. Ho Hum.

The Raymond Bayers have been busy entertaining visitors from New York.

From Housing to Navy Supply goes Thomas Mylett. We surely will miss you, Thomas. We want to welcome Melvina West to Housing.

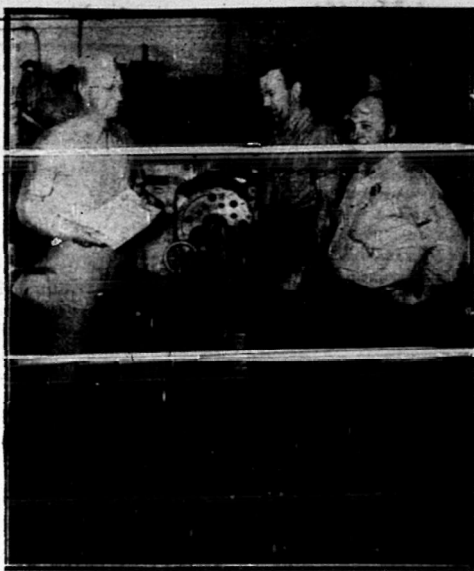
Jewell Mears says that old trick of mixing your waffle batter the night before for waffles for breakfast comes in handy. Think I'll just eat mine the night before and not have to bother about breakfast. Yawnnn!

Sleek-domed 1st Sgt.: "Is that hair grower any good?"

PX Clerk: "Well, I can tell you that were selling it at cost because of the comb and brush business it brings us."

Pfc. (visiting new home): "Why do you have such a high crib for the baby?"

MSgt.: "So we can hear him when he falls out."



COLONEL S. S. JACK, O&R Officer, is shown presenting cash awards to Carl Hazer, Leadingman Machinist, and Cecil E. Brown, Shop Personnel Supervisor, who submitted a joint suggestion concerning the grinding of the cone seat of a propeller shaft. This beneficial suggestion was awarded a total of \$50.00 no wonder everyone seems to be happy!

4 P. W. Employees Turn Their Ideas Into Money

Presentation of beneficial suggestion awards was made to four employees of the Public Works Department in the office of the Public Work Officer on April 22. The men were: Nathaniel J. Jones, of the Motor Transport Section, and Carlisle Jordan, James T. Sanderson and Benjamin Windley of the Paint Shop.

Letters of appreciation, signed by Lt. Col. F. H. Collins, Chairman of the Beneficial Suggestions Committee, were read by Comdr. K. C. Abplanalp, Public Works Officer, and a check was presented to each of the men for their services.

"Making these awards is always a pleasure for me," Comdr. Abplanalp stated. "It signifies that the employees are interested in what they are doing, and are looking for improved methods in carrying out the tasks that confront them each day. We are in big business here, involving practically all phases of construction and maintenance work. These suggestions indicate that the employee is using his imagination, and is willing to put forth efforts in addition to those ordinarily called for in his position."

In acknowledging the awards, the employees expressed appreciation for favorable shop conditions under which they work, and for the encouragement and attitude of their supervisors.

One of the recipients, MA Jordan, has previously submitted three suggestions to the Board, and has received two cash awards and two letters of commendations. The current suggestion involved an improved method of making name plates. Mr. Jordan has been an employee of the station for five years, and makes his home in Havenlock.

The suggestion submitted by Mr. Windley regarded a silk screen method of printing paper, cardboard, decals, and signs, which will result in a saving of time. Mr. Windley has been an employee of the station for six years and lives in Beaufort.

Mr. Sanderson's suggestion was

in regard to door numbers, to be painted on small blocks of masonry instead of on the doors. Mr. Sanderson's home is in Kinston, and he has been employed by the station since 1943.

Nathaniel L. Jones suggested a method to be used to indicate on work orders the automotive vehicles wheels pulled so as to eliminate the same work being repeated in 6000 mile checks. This was his first suggestion to be submitted to the Board. He has been an employee at Cherry Point for six years, and makes his home in Kinston.

Those attending the presentation were Comdr. Abplanalp, Lt. (jg), A. C. Gault, Public Works Maintenance Superintendent, C. W. O. S. J. Eszenyi, Public Works Shop Superintendent, Marvin F. Fore, Public Works Foreman, J. H. Lokey, Chief Quartermaster at the Paint Shop, and Harry, Mizelle, In-Service Training Clerk.

I'll bet not a word has been said about "Daylight Saving" Time! So we'll just skip it—except for the fact that if "early to rise" has anything to do with it, this Section will have more sagacious than wealthy people in it. Bless their little "daylight" time!

Glad to see "Babe" Kelly back at the Emergency Desk after an absence of nearly two weeks.

Bernice Vary and Susie Moore have been on the sick list but are back at work with a fever blister here and there. Lillia Mae (our Messenger) was away on Annual Leave on Tuesday attending the funeral of an old resident of her town. Paul Fisher (Paint) motored to Durham over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fore were observed in New Bern Sunday at the ball game. Seemed to be having a breezy big time! Also at the ball game were Harold (Slim) Lokey, the Harrells and the Wades.

While the baseball fans were enjoying the game through a whirlwind of dust, the fishermen—and women—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Booth, and Pop Lamm, were angling at Morehead City and had, very good luck.

NAVY SUPPLY

ACCOUNTING BRANCH

While in Washington with the boy scouts, Mr. Fones surely showed that he isn't the type that gets out and shows how it is done, kidding aside, he really has the first nice sun tan (burn, right?) of the year. Louise and Ralph Smith have moved into 591 MEMO. Fannie Mylett's new address is on Ocracoke Drive in Havelock. Myrtle and Tai Matthews journeyed to Atlanta, Georgia over the weekend visiting friends and relatives. Anna and Stetson Murphy have returned from their trip to Florida.

CONTROL BRANCH

Receipt Control welcomes Robert Rice back after a prolonged absence. Traveling over the weekend were: Betsy Parrish to Washington, D. C.; Theima Seyler to Quantico, Va.; Elsie Morton to Williamsport; Mrs. Lodge and Miss Ruby Barnhill to Plymouth. Peggy Russell entertained guests from Raleigh. Mr. Koener claims his fish are big as whales now. Wonder what he is feeding them? Bait? Amy So is planning a June wedding. Marine Dempsey is trying her hand on the fish. Any luck, Maxine Stock Control welcomes Mrs. Shirley Hodges and Mrs. Mary Green.

MATERIAL BRANCH

Mr. Ball, Vernon Crowson, and Borden Wade report a nice weekend spent fishing in Morehead, N.C. Ruth Smith spent the weekend in Savannah visiting her future laws. Sounds like wedding bells will soon be pealing. Mr. Clark Anderson has returned to work after being on the sick list for a week. Welcome is extended to Barbara Thomas.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE

Sympathy is extended to Ann C. Swindell on the death of her uncle. We are sorry to hear Nellie Alford is in the hospital. Hope you will soon be well and back at work.

STATION SUPPLY Department (USMC)

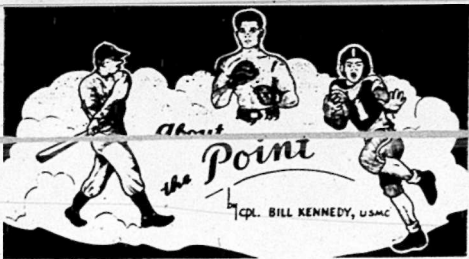
By LaRue Harper

Clothing Wise: You should see that beautiful new Old's Roger Thuette is driving. Can't see how these people do it on a mere \$10 a week... FREEDOM OF THE PRESS—Why does the editor of the Windsock delete certain words in this particular section to change the whole meaning of the article? Reading this section last week I person would have thought that we were happy about those efficiency ratings. (wonder if he will reverse this). We think it should be left as is, providing there is nothing below the board... The Issue Section has been open more the past week than the main gate. We are glad to see inventory coming up... What's all this—we hear about a detective agency? Let us in on the SCOOP.

Surplus Material Sales Regulated

At various times Navy Supply Receives inquires relative to purchase of surplus material sold at Cherry Point. To clarify any misunderstandings which may have arisen the following is invited to your attention.

"Officers or enlisted personnel on active duty or civilian employees of the Navy or Marine Corps, or their families are not eligible to bid on materials sold by the Navy Department."



A new spotlight arrived "About The Point" recently Lt. Art Schmagle, former Quantico baseball and football star, joined this station recently and may see some action on the diamond.

Schmagle isn't any novice to the art of fielding bunts and blasting two-baggers. His previous sojourn into the pelota rinks includes membership on the top-notch Quantico clubs of 1946 and 1947. Schmagle's all-round ability made it hard to place him for he could prove tops on the pitcher's mound or with the willow. Because hurlers don't have a chance to hit everyday, the Lieutenant was shuffled between first base and the mound. After departing to Hawaii, Schmagle continued his rapid-fire pace. Last year he journeyed to Mexico City to compete in the Silver Bowl All-Star games.

Football provided Schmagle with more fame. As fullback on the bruising Quantico pekin prowlers of 1946 and 1947, the Lieutenant helped the Virginitians win acclaim throughout the service sporting world.

Pardon The Baseball Record

It's naughty and not very nice to peer into the realm of criticism and ask "what happened?" to the Cherry Point "Flyers" during the first couple of weeks of the campaign. Five losses in their first six contests and four exhibition setbacks weren't exactly something we could rest our heads on, try as we might still our "Las Miserables" were trying hard in most contests and just couldn't seem to click.

The effect on attendance is one of our pet worries. The losses incurred are not as damaging in themselves as the adverse effect they'll have on box morale. A newly created set of enthusiasts can't be fanned out to witness a sluggish, poorly played and listless contest, especially if the home club is always a blight on the home soil almost before the baseball was tossed. Fort Bragg's pair of wins at Cherry Point didn't ease the situation any. When the "Flyers" took their initial season bout against Fort Clark, things seemed to be picking up, but the Miami beatings only cut kneeling bums into black despair.

Of course, Murrell's club is out of the "Flyer" class. In a triple A beam, they are no in fours. Clyde King and Al Gianfriddo add glory to that. Many polished players may present a bunch of kinks on the sandlots and Fort Bragg, an manufacture strong club in every sport with their high supply of manpower. Whether through poor scheduling or through Flyer ineptness, the margin of defeat was so overwhelming, it's sure to have an effect on Cherry Point fandom. This effect has only one proven antidote: victories! To strike by a losing club is gallant but the mark of a true sportsman, not of a human nature.

NEWS FROM SPORTING WORLD

Early this week sportswriters from across the coast were as violent in their defense of Leo "Lep" Dawson, Cambridge manager of the N. Y. Giants, as they were in castigating him for his autobiography a few years back. Losses last season stemming from an alleged striking of a fan when writers blamed was to say, and an outrageous bid humbled the desk of commissioner "Happy Chandler" once more. Tony Zales' comment from the press conference raged Marcel Gerdan to meet Jake Lamotta for the crown. Vercel's latest opponent was defeated from a foul ball. Rocky Granado and Steve Belluso, Jake's main bargaining point, seemed to be his lure. New York following destroyed 35 draws a year better date than other franchises. Managers would have to see James suspension would allow him no change of rights in New York, only across the river in Jersey where the situation was not considerably smaller. Gerdan and Lamotta were listed for The Daily Sportsman, June 21.

The Chicago White Sox were surprised when the fact that the St. Louis Browns were part of the American League. Thus far, the Pale Hoop supported Missourians down in seventh straight contests—100 percent and for four years. Ted Williams led a grand slammer against the Sox in his grand slam last Sunday. Cleveland's Bobby Lemon's 10th grand slam was his. He's whether he's slumping. Dick Williams' grand slam was his. A long overdue homer after two months had waited in the first inning to give Peter a lead victory. The Braves are outstripping by 8 runs. They are still in the Phillies took on them, losing something like enough to club Brooklyn three straight.

Form Golf Club Eight Members

Eight Cherry Point Marines are "Flyer" link representatives for the 1949 season. After a series of 14 hole golfers were selected for low scores made on the basis of 12 hole medal play.

Thus far team members include: Major Jack Cosley, Lt. Brett Rutche, Captain Steve Wacker, Lt. Ray Mullane, MSgt. Rex Harris, SSgt. Bill Beverly, PFC Bill Deane and Pfc Emory Lee.

Golfers Whipped In Pensacola Play

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Standings in the Intramural League shows AES-46 to be in front by twenty points. The Engineers

for winning six sports, while MACG-1 and HqSq-MCAS are tied for second spot with ten apiece. Complete Standings as follows:

Team	Points
AES-46	30
HqSq-MCAS	20
MACG-1	10
VMR-252	7
AES-16	7
VMT-1	3
VMF-222	2
VMF (A) -114	1
AES-42	1
Hedron-2	1
VMF-461	1
HqSq-11	1
HqSq-11	1
VMF-223	1
VMF-222	1
VMF-212	1
SMS-11	1

TENNIS

The Intramural Tennis League is continuing activity and expects to wind up next week. As of Monday, MACG-1 and MWSS-2 were battling for leadership, holding 60 points each. VMR-252 held 50 points, while Hedron-2 and AES-46 were doublebooked for fourth spot with 10 each. Other points totals included: VMF-222 (30), VMF-223 (20), VMF-461 (20), and VMT-1 (10).

HANDBALL

Intramural Handball, scheduled to finish next week, found stubborn MACG-1 tied for the lead. The Controlmen, with a chance to clinch their fading CG Cup hopes, were tied with HqSq-2, each holding 50 points. HqSq-MCAS and VMR-252 came right behind with 30 markers. Other point totals were: VMF (N)1531 (40), AES-46 (20), AES-41 (20), and VMF-223 (10).

GOLF

Whether or not Golf would finish according to plan depended upon the weather. Thirty two qualifiers obtained one point each for their respective squadrons and one point each for every match won thereafter. VMF-223 led in entry round counts, obtaining 7 of the 32 qualifications.

SWIMMING

May 4 was the day set for the gigantic swimming meet. Teams submitting entries included: VMR-276, HqSq-14, VMF-224, AES-16, MACG-1, and VMF-223. Free styles, backstrokers, breast strokes, fancy diving from the one and two meter heights.



JIM SULLIVAN, starlier hurler against Montreal, is expected to be one of the mainstays of the "Flyer" Mound Corps this season.

Fighters Mauled In Finals But Win Sixth Naval Show

The Sixth Naval District's fighters experienced a miserable night in the finals but managed to take the tournament crown on the strength of a brilliant early showing. The puzzlingly dropped five of their seven final bouts on Thursday, April 28, at Charleston, S. C.

In the point column, however, the Marine airmen attained a decided superiority, scoring 25 points to capture the team trophy. Camp Lejeune ran second with 19, and Pensacola came third with 15.

AES-46 Roars On To Nail Fifteen CG Cup Markers

AES-46 captured three of four intramural sports that wound up in the Drill Hall and Recreation building last week to pick up fifteen CG Cup points and increase their total to thirty.

The Engineers returned to a one team race after being threatened by HqSq-MCAS for a short time. AES-46 ripped to victory in Pool Ping Pong and Badminton, while AES-111 salvaged five points by winning the Bowling championship.

Roar From Behind
A Tantal two game series in the Station Drill Hall decided the Badminton issue. Facing an unbeaten VMT-1 outfit who needed just one victory to grip the crown under double elimination rules, AES-46 rallied to win three games out of five on Tuesday, April 26.

After forcing the series, to a final showdown, the Engineers chugged to a three out of four game victory on Wednesday, April 27, to place first.

In Pool, the flying '46 group defeated MACG-1, who acquired three points for winding up second. MWSS-2 finished third, getting one counter. VMT-1 earned three points for finishing second in Badminton while VMR-252 netted one for third spot.

Ping Pong followed the AES-46 pattern, too. The Engineers edged MACG-1 to take the trophy. The Controlmen scored three points for placing second while AES-42 received one for coming in third.

AES-11 Wins Bowling
AES-11 prevented the race from becoming a complete rout by stealing the bowling laurels. The O&R Keglers won over VMR-153 in the Recreation Alley to earn five CG points. VMR-153 earned three for placing second while VMF-234 lagged third, receiving one marker.

Intramural Golf Results First Round Pairings

Winner	Loser	Points	Holes Left
Alsip	Augustaff	6 up	5 To Play
Manning	Walsh	3 up	
Tirabasso	Chaney	2 up	1 To Play
Morrell	Peacock	3 up	1 To Play
Gilbert	Haynes	1 up	3 To Play
Vernon	Hanzel	1 up	2 To Play
Wagner	Faul	1 up	2 To Play
Beach	Pineo	8 up	6 To Play
Jones	Degenaise	1 up	3 To Play
Haley	Smith	1 up	6 To Play
Robinson	Elias	5 up	4 To Play
Calhoun	James	2 up	1 To Play
Pinell	Sampas	1 up	
Dunlop	Prait	1 up	(19 holes)
Langness	Kasla	6 up	4 To Play

NCO Wives Star In Gala 'Fashionata' At Cherry Pt.

Whether it be simple or formal, town or country, the wives of Senior Non-Commissioned Officers at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point were ready with a host of attractive suggestions for coming spring and summer wear at a "Fashionata" Wednesday evening April 27, 1949.

The Fashion Show, sponsored by the NCO Wives Club, was produced with the co-operation of a New Bern firm which supplied the latest fashions in clothing for the affair.

Twenty-two models, all wives of Marine "non-coms," took part in displaying a large assortment of the latest and original creations in coats, suits, dresses, evening and sport wear and even maternity dresses. Bathing suits, "old" and "new," were the features of the show. Starting with the days when Grand-ma was covered from head to toe, the parade of swim suits styles included all models up to, and including the present day French version.

Two "Esther Williams" model bathing suits designed by Cole of California were also displayed. As a highlight of the evening Esther Williams the graceful Hollywood aquatic star made a personal telephone call to the club at the exact time her suits were being displayed. Amplifiers were set up to enable the entire audience to hear the conversation between Master of Ceremonies Ray Charles, of radio station WHIT and Miss Williams. Various personal questions asked by the MC and the two models who displayed the Cole creations were frankly answered by the film star.

A white over pink organdy, and a black chiffon hoop-skirt complete with hat and shoes to match proved the vogue for afternoon dresses. A stunning "bre engine" red gabardine dress with matching accessories was modeled by Mrs. Loretta Moreland, whose jet black hair and fair complexion accentuated the vivid color of the costume. A companion piece to this creation was a raine-away suit of red gab-

ardine suits of single and two pieces, of cotton, wool and elastic material fanning in color from nude (a new creation) to calico.

For evening Mrs. Mary Long-streth displayed a unique shark-skin slack suit which received exclamations of delight from the ladies. Charming for formal and evening dances were the strapless evening gowns of chartreuse and white modeled by Mrs. Nancy Luebke and Mrs. Connie Schnerring respectively. The exquisite creations displayed, aided by Mrs. Dorothy Hubbe, publicity chairman.

Honor guests for the evening were Major General and Mrs. Field Harris, Brigadier General and Mrs. Ivan Miller, and Colonel and Mrs. S. S. Jack. A capacity crowd of officers and their wives and senior non-commissioned officers and their guests also attended the colorful affair.

Officers Wives

The Officers Wives Club's last meeting of the year will be held Tuesday, May 10 at 11 A. M. in the lounge of the Commissioned Officers Mess.

The program promises to be a full one. Election of Officers will be held for the coming year. The Ceramic class will have a display of the work they've done with a short explanation by Mrs. D. L. Forde.

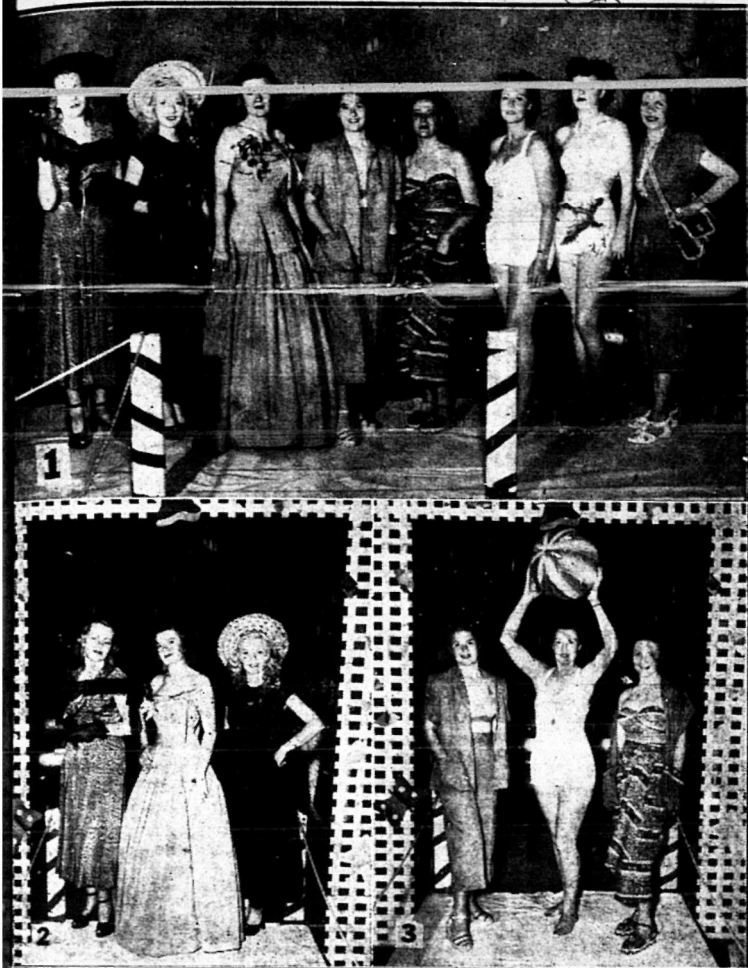
"SPRING FASHIONS IN BOOKS" will be the title of a brief review of current reading by Miss Frances Howell, station librarian.

All wives are urged to come to the last gathering. Following cocktails and lunch there will be bridge in the formal lounge and bowling on the new alleys.

For luncheon reservations call any of the following by Sunday, May 8 at 5 P. M.

- Mrs. C. M. Kunz 6152
- Mrs. A. M. Moran 5286
- Mrs. E. K. Pedersen 8239
- Mrs. A. G. Bunker 1250

"THE WOMEN," a hilarious comedy, guaranteed to give all husbands a laugh, will be presented by the Globe and Anchor Players tonight at 8:30 P. M. Tickets are only 50 cents, and are on sale at the club.



Baseball Match Between Norfolk, 'Point', Postponed

Cherry Point's first scheduled Norfolk baseball opener with Norfolk nine, slated for May 2, has been postponed. An additional affair at Miami was also cancelled. The Norfolk club is planning to arrive at Cherry Point for a tilt with the local team on May 26 for a tilt with the local team.

Cherry Point's next home game is slated for May 14, when the team will look up with Fort Meyer.

The "Flyers" own one victory and two losses in regular season competition. Only victory thus far came at the expense of Little Creek on April 19. "Flyer" St. Amant hurled a 7-3 triumph over the "Flyers." The "Flyers" have two losses to Fort Bragg. The team will play along with a single game at the hands of Little

'Flyers' Lose 15-1

Cherry Point dropped its second of a two game series to Miami University, 15-1, Wednesday, April 27, at Miami. "Flyer" St. Amant, starting "Flyer" hurler, was shelled from the mound and charged with the defeat. The setback brought the team record to a dismal one victory and five setbacks in regular season play.

'Gray Ladies'

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recognizing the great challenge to help others, she stressed the important niche the Gray Lady Corps fills. Mentioning the changing age in the treatment of the physically and mentally ill, Mrs. Coolidge urged the class to activate their lives, intelligently, to "grow in all ways," and to appreciate the privilege and opportunity the medical profession gives them to observe and participate in the great advance of our time.

Capt. Thomas L. Allman, the Senior Medical Officer of the Dispensary, spoke of the Gray Lady service in the Dispensary, and then Mrs. Edith Boll, co-chairman of the Cherry Point Gray Lady Corps, led the graduates in the recitation of the American Red Cross Volunteer pledge.

A bright light of the program was the welcome and presentation of the diplomas to each graduate by Major General Field Harris, Commanding General, Aircraft Fleet, Marine Force, Atlantic, and the personal congratulations and commendation of each graduate by Brigadier General Ivan W. Miller, Commanding General, Marine Corps Air Station. General Miller had the unique privilege of "pinning" his own wife at the ceremony.

Mrs. Samuel Jack presented the Time Awards to Gray Ladies Edith Boll, Lahoma Walker, Lou Koontz and Evelyn Vellines, and One Year Service Stripes to Gray Ladies Ruth Amundson, Virginia Chamber-



April 22 - A son, Richard Lee Parker, born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. George W. Parker.

April 24 - A daughter, Susan Lee Jones, born to Major and Mrs. Albert L. Jones.

April 25 - A daughter, Dorothy Jean Byrd, born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Dennis E. Byrd.

May 2 - A daughter, Brenda Ann Graf, born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. David P. Graf.

Lain, Sally Gault, Lou Koontz, Marcene Mayer, Ruth Milleson, Ruth Miller, Evelyn Vellines, Lahoma Walker and Agnes Bardsley.

Mr. W. C. Chadwick, the Chairman of the Craven County Chapter of the American Red Cross welcomed the new Gray Ladies and then read the Awards of Appreciation presented to three Gray Ladies for outstanding service in the Unit. The three receiving special mention were Gray Ladies Pearl Foster, Evelyn Vellines and Ruth Miller.

Chaplain Schmitt closed the impressive service with the benediction and everyone was invited to the beautifully appointed tea table in the lounge for refreshments. The Red Cross colors, red and white, were used in the decorations. Mrs. Field Harris and Mrs. C. J. McCarthy poured tea honoring the new Gray Ladies.

"There are more days than there are days in the year... but..."

...there is one special day we should all remember -

Mother's Day - May 8th

MACG-1

TACRON-1

Two MACG-1 pilots are in the news again: Lt. Lund and McArthur took a Beechcraft aloft again last week for another endurance flight. They took on a round noon time and landed at 10:30 P. M. for a total of 10 hours and 40 minutes. Their record the week before was 8 1/2 hours.

Capt. Bagnall, Commanding Officer of TACRON is expected to return from leave in Massachusetts this week.

Cpl. O. Klingler was promoted to sergeant last week. He is one of our main "cooks" in the wheel on the flight line.

MSGt. Pace returned from reenlistment leave this week; while on leave he visited in Texas.

Lt. Swinford has reported to MACG-1 from MAG-15 in Ewa, T. H.

MACG-1 has had the pleasure of a number of parties lately. Week before last a gala occasion was held at Hancock Lodge with approximately forty officers and their wives attending.

Last Friday, a beer party for the group was held at Sluicum Creek Park—plenty of fun, drinks and food was had by all.

Last Friday night, the officers of MACG-1 gave their departing Commanding Officer, Lt. Col. M. Sampsas, a farewell party at the Officer's Club.

MGCS-6

Major Cook and Capt. Flannigan are on the Rifle Range this week. We expect them to return this week as "Experts" because they said they would.

Pfc. Griffin was married recently and has gained five pounds already—something unusual.

Lt. Mooney is organizing a softball team of Marines to play in the New Bern League. Anyone interested call him at MGCS-6.

Pfc. Barron was married recently—good luck old man.

VMF-224

This week, 224 welcomed its new Commanding Officer—Lt. Col. J. C. Aggerbeck. Being skipper of an operating squadron, though far from being a new experience to the Colonel, will undoubtedly seem so, inasmuch as it has been a number of years since he commanded VMFB-131, this last operating squadron back in 1943. Since that time, his assignments have varied to include both Junior and Senior Schools at Quantico, Va., as well as a number of staff assignments—the most recent of which, was that of S-3, MAG-11. We of the squadron extend our welcome and sincerely hope your new assignment will measure up to all you expect.

The squadron's recent participation in carrier qualifications exercises aboard the U. S. S. Palau emphasized that the F4U-5 performs as well in this particular phase of work as in others. Few difficulties other than those normally experienced by a squadron in completing in-trial carrier qualifications were encountered, and in general the week spent aboard was thoroughly enjoyed by all hands.

A great number of changes in personnel have occurred during the week. Joining were 1st Lt. Alworth, Lynch, and Jackson. Transferred were 1st Lt. Woodbury, SMS-170, TSgt. Moonley, El Toro, and SSgt. Fuller. El Toro, TSgt. Burrus, who prefers drinking "California" oranges to life in the Corps, we say "bon voyage."

And to our newly made sergeants: Adolphson, Baumgartner, Epstein, and Peterson, and to corporal Mayes, we offer our congratulations.

VMFN-531

By TSgt. "Doc" Tunstall

April 27th started a hot rock gunnery syllabus with guns firing like a charm. Dan George and Herwood have been bustle at mid-nite oil, wrestling with the streamlined TBA. They finally licked it last Friday night.

Quite a few of the boys must have made a lasting impression while in Ponce on maneuvers, evidenced by the amount of fan mail and presents received recently.

We had slightly inclement weather last Friday, but 531, being an all weather squadron, flew all day; and between hops the boys hustled over to the swimming pool to qualify as swimmers. Said qualification will be entered in their service record books.

Harvey Bearden has a '48 model Buick he bought in Java. It can be converted into a truck. Quite a machine.

Larry Ross is getting squared away for his forthcoming marriage by taking lessons in good house keeping from Bill Quigley. Ross also lost his membership card in the wagon wheel club.

Steve Keimel is participating in a handball tournament. And Lou Brock is as hot as a firecracker when he gets in a bowling alley. 531 is extremely proud of its athletes. Just to name a few of the more enthusiastic ones: Dan George and Henry Schmalts excels in speed runs, Lou Brock in bowling, Keimel in handball, Cadenhead in baseball and Austin Gandy in football.

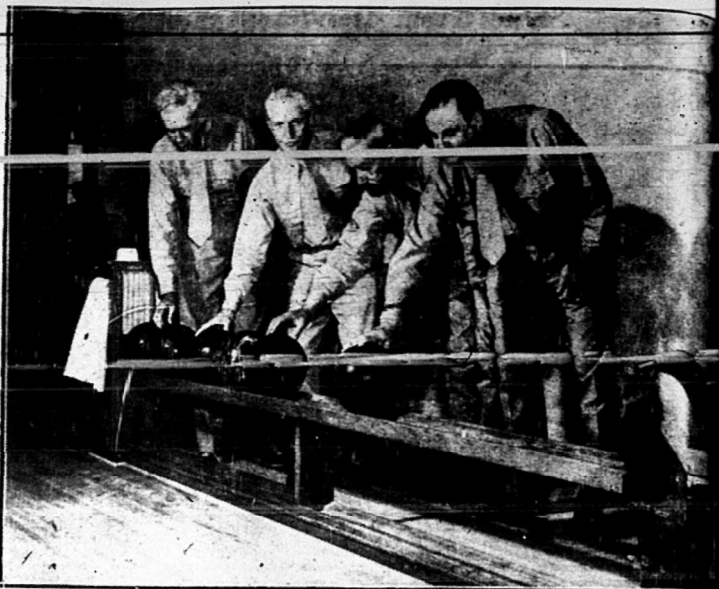
'INTRAMURAL'

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three meter boards and a 200 yard relay featured the program which started at 1:00 in the afternoon.

TRACK

A Track and Field Meet is slated for May 11. Events will include: 100, 200, and 400 yard dashes, Broad Jump, Shot Put, Javelin Throw, 880 yard runs 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 will be entered in more than two dash or running contests nor in more than two field events.



WING VERSUS STATION BOWLING MATCH. Preparing to inaugurate the new "O" Club bowling alley in the first match are: (L. to R.) Major Gen. Field Harris, Commanding General 2nd MAW; Colonel H. D. Boyden, Asst. Wing Commander; Col. T. J. Walker, Post Exchange Officer, MCAS; and Col. B. C. Batterton, CoS, MCAS. General Harris rolled the first ball.

VMF-223

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high, and as the Sgt. Major enumerated offenses along with his plea of guilty, he heard the sentence with an air of injured dignity.

A few Marines were in a state of anxiety the other day, and well might they be. There was a fashion show being presented for the wives at the NCO Club.

Joseph "Muscles" Bryan gave a roller skating exhibition in the barracks at noon, April 28th. A sizable crowd of spectators thrilled to his execution of such impossibles as the "Flying dutchman," "Grapevine," "Split," "Whirling Dervish," and a few others.

"Anything new in the paper today, George?"

"No, my dear—just the same old things, only happening to different people."

VMR-153

On Saturday, April 30, twenty-five men from this squadron and a like number from VMR-252 were flown to Columbus, Ohio, to be guests for the day of the Curtiss-Wright Company at their Columbus factory. The men were taken on an extensive tour of the factory, where they saw many interesting exhibits, and also the production line where the Curtiss Commandos (R5D's) are overhauled. They were given a glimpse of a model of Curtiss-Wright's new freighter turbine, the CW-32. Afted an excellent lunch in the factory cafeteria, the party was flown back to Cherry Point.

Congratulations to MSgt. E. C. Eckler and TSgt. G.N. Caudle. Both have taken leave in order to join the ranks of the brown-baggers. MSgt. Eckler will be married to Miss Doris Appleton in St. Cecilia's Church, Detroit, Michigan. TSgt. Caudle will be married in Buffalo, New York.

The squadron welcomes back to the fold Captain E. T. Nobles, who just checked in from AirFMF West-Pac.

The following named officers and enlisted men are on leave at the present time: Lt. C. W. Buckingham, Lt. T. J. Shaw, MSgt. F. E. Martin, TSgt. P. H. Tanner, TSgt. C. B. Pinkston, and SSgt. W. A. Byrd.

Intramural Track Leaders Offered All-Corps Chance

All winners and runner-ups in the Station Intramural meets, scheduled to take place May 11, 16, and 18, will be furnished transportation to Camp Lejeune for special tryouts. The tryouts are slated to determine whether a candidate is qualified to participate in the All-Marines Corps Track Meet, listed for Quantico on June 9th and 10th.

Hubby: "You never tell me what you buy. Don't I get any voice in the buying?"

Wife: "Why certainly, darling—you get the invoice."

Footballers Are Hampered By Bad Weather, Injuries

Spring football practice continued, though temporarily suspended during the latter part of last week because of unfavorable weather. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday were the missed days and athletes tried to make up for the inactivity with a series of offensive drills during this past week.

Capt. Jack Sloan, head coach, stated that injuries also hampered the effectiveness of the squad. Anderson, passing quarterback, was flinging has been noteworthy, suffered a broken foot. Wright, brilliant end prospect, nursed twisted shoulder after a rough practice session, and a couple of boys were on the sidelines due to playing ill.

Though practice has been good in general, several more large men could be used to bolster the line. No punters are available at present, and the toe department represents one of the weaker spots on the grid picture. An abundance of natural straight breaking runners to power the line has aided in gridgers' offense, but the team still lacks a decent "scat back" with deceptive ability.

VMF-114 Gets New Nite-Fighter

VMF (N)-114 has received its new F4U-5 nightfighters, and is waiting for three more of the aircraft to arrive to bring its total strength to twelve planes.

Various VMF (N)-114 pilots have been ferrying the new aircraft from Quantico Point, R. I., in small groups of two and three since the end of February.

Squadron pilots are well pleased with the F4U-5's performance features, which include: automatic pilot, special installation for night gunnery, and radar equipment for night flying.

Before receiving the new "Nite-fighters," the squadron flew P-51 "Hellcats," and are still continuing to employ them along with the new F4U-5's.



BRIGADIER GENERAL IVAN W. MILLER, Commanding General of the Station, places the Gray Ladies cap on his wife's head, climaxing the ceremonies at the 5th Gray Ladies Graduation at this station. Mrs. S. S. Jack looks on from the background.