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Bond Officers To Meet On June 6th

Members of all MILITARY SAVINGS BOND OFFICERS and CIVILIAN BOND CHAIRMEN will be at the Station Theatre this evening Monday 6 June at 10:00. At 10:15 the Station Bond Director, Capt. S. M. Taylor, Jr., and Wing Bond Director, 1st Lt. W. H. Tsunagane will outline plans for the person-to-person canvass, June through 27 June.

The following is a list of your fellow officers and Civilian Bond Chairmen:

Station

HqSgt. Station, CWO Lowery, 1stLt. L. Baxter, AES-42, Lt. Middle, AES-46, 2nd Lt. Gustafson, 1stLt. R. Baxter, OGR, Mrs. Perkins, Public Works, Lt. Calm, 1stLt. and Mr. Harry Mizelle; Housing Project, Mr. Herbert Gray, Fire Department, Mr. Wm. Lewis, Industrial Relations, Major Kohn and Mr. Wm. Andrews; Navy Supply, Lt. (jg) E. L. Meng and Mrs. Blanche Williams; Supply (USMC), Capt. S. Logan and Mrs. Garner; Dispensary, Miss DeBorja; Communications, Mrs. (jg) and Adjutant (Ad Bldg.), Mrs. Bratcher.

Wing

HqSgt. Lt. P. L. Robinson, VMP-122, Lt. J. R. Coltrane, VMP-252, 1stLt. D. Deffenback, VMT-1, Capt. C. A. Fieder, MAG-14, Lt. C. B. Moore, HqSgt-14, Capt. R. J. Rightmeyer, SMS-14, Lt. B. E. Cook, VMP-114, Lt. R. G. Klien, VMP-122, Lt. R. Wade, VMP-212, Lt. M. Green, VMP-222, Capt. W. H. Linnestone, VMP-354, Capt. J. R. Hill, VMP(N)-531, Capt. C. E. Call, MAG-11, Lt. (jg) R. D. Cleaves; HqSgt-11, Capt. R. Cline, SMS-11, Lt. J. Dayson, VMP-223, Lt. O. S. Spenson, VMP-224, Lt. A. J. Tipp, VMP-225, Capt. E. C. Torrey, VMP-461, V. E. Ball, MW86-1, W. B. K. Adams, ABS-21, Lt. D. Williams, ABS-22, Lt. J. R. Stone, MWSS-2, Lt. T. N. Johnson, MAG-1, Lt. P. A. Swinford; 80CIS-5, Lt. R. R. Smith; and 80CIS-6, Lt. G. C. Henneberger.

Do not hesitate; contact your bond man today!

House Wrecked As Jet Drops Tanks

DETROIT, May 30—A dwelling in one of the city's finest residential districts was almost destroyed today and many windows in the neighborhood were shattered when an auxiliary fuel tank dropped from a plane in a Memorial Day flight from Selfridge Field.

The first tank to fall broke from a jet's mountings, according to William A. Shomo, deputy chief of operations at the field, and snapped off when the plane's engine suddenly released a tank on one side.

The tank that struck the house passed through to the basement and burst on a sidewalk with violent concussion. There was no fire.

Pilots Due for Lift On Escalators

CHIEF, X. J. (AFPS)—Jet pilots will carry more than 40 tons of machine and equipment to the flight deck, as the Navy has announced that the house elevator director will be building specially designed escalators for three cars and a glass.

The new stairs will operate at a speed of 30 feet a minute and will carry 50 pilots per hour to the hangar deck to a height of 25 feet above.

RETURNS FROM SUCCESSFUL TWO-WEEK TOUR



The "Marine Phantoms," official jet exhibition group of Marine Corps Aviation and the 2nd Wing, returned to Cherry Point Tuesday from a fourteen day exhibition tour which began in New Orleans and ended at Buffalo.

The team, specializing in close-formation flying and aerial acrobatics, will be on the road for a two-day stand at Naval Air Sta-

tion, Grosse Ile, Michigan, on June 24 and 25. They will fly a demonstration at New Orleans on June 26. A tentative date is scheduled for Toledo, Ohio, on July 16.

The pilots, all combat veterans and members of VMP-122, are led by Major L. D. Everton of Crofton, Nebraska. They are:

1stLt. John McManus, Chicago; 1stLt. John Marcell of Lenoir, N. C.;

and 1stLt. Mercer R. Smith, New Orleans. Not included in the picture is 2ndLt. George Gilman who hails from Idaho Falls, Idaho.

During the fourteen day trip with twelve shows, Lt. Gilman performed individual acrobatics and high speed runs, while the other four members used their diamond formation for aerial maneuvers. (Photo by SSGt. Dagenais)

"Banshee"-B-36 Test Called Off

WASHINGTON—Plans to test whether the navy's best jet fighters can blast the air force's big B-36 super bomber out of the sky have been abandoned.

The House Armed Services Committee accepted "for security reasons" a decision by the joint chiefs of staff that the test would prove nothing and might be misinterpreted.

The committee in a formal resolution last month requested the test to determine whether, as some navy officials claim, the twin-jet "Banshee" fighter can catch and down the long-range, high-flying six-engine bomber which the air force claims is almost invulnerable.

Chairman Carl Vinson withdrew the committee's request for a "Banshee"-B-36 "battle" after receiving a memorandum from the joint chiefs which said the tests "would serve no useful purpose."

Bingo, Dinner—Dance Next Week at C. O. M.

The final Bingo game of the season will be held at the Commissioned Officer's Mess, Wednesday night June 8, at 2030. All prizes now on hand will be given away in special games and Bingo will not be resumed until early fall.

Another item of interest to all members is the scheduled appearance of Tommy Reynolds and his famous orchestra Saturday night, June 11. The affair will be a formal dinner-dance-dinner to be rescheduled from 2000 to 2200 and dance from 2100 to 0100.

Getting Out?; Read This

WASHINGTON, May 28—House members were assured tonight of a chance to vote soon on a compromise pay raise for the military in which rookies, as well as generals, would receive some increase.

The recruit, who would have been left at his present \$75-a-month salary under an earlier pay bill that was killed by the House is expected to come in for a \$5 increase under the proposed compromise.

Generals, who would have received up to \$353 a month extra under the earlier measure, would get a top increase of around \$135, it was learned, under a revised scale.

The proposal, still subject to change, has been tentatively approved by some of the ex-GI House members who led the attack on the previous bill which they denounced as too kind to the higher officers.

The Armed Services Committee chairman, Carl Vinson, Democrat, of Ga., who declined to discuss details of the compromise, said it would be put before the ex-GI group early next week for their formal endorsement.

It then will be approved by the committee and sent to the House floor. Mr. Vinson said he looked for a vote on the measure in ten days or two weeks.

Both Mr. Vinson and spokesmen for the opposition group predicted the new version would pass.

The scale for enlisted men, which under the original bill would have been increased by 3 to 30 percent, would be raised somewhat higher in the lower grades. With the recruit advanced to \$80, the proposed increases for privates first-class and corporals probably would be made slightly larger.

The Pfc would have been increased from \$80 to \$82.50 by the previous bill. He is expected to go to about \$85 under the revision.

Another key point in the compromise, wartime allowances for enlisted men's dependents, which would have been abolished by the earlier measure, would be saved for the duration of present enlistments.

Not touched would be the old bill's drastic restrictions on disability retirement privileges now enjoyed by officers. As provided in the earlier measure these provisions in curtailed form would be extended for the first time to enlisted men.

Brigadier generals—who would have received a 45.5 percent increase or about \$353 a month, before—would get an increase of 18 percent. Colonels would go up about 20 percent as compared to 25 percent in the previous bill.

Faring better under the new proposal than under the previous bill would be lieutenant colonels, with a 25 percent jump, instead of about 22, and majors with 30 instead of 25.

Captains, first lieutenants and second lieutenants would get the same advances proposed before—about 22, 21 and 25 percent, respectively.

Marine Aviation To Jet-Up Soon

A letter from the Commandant of the Marine Corps dated May 27th states that Marine Corps aviation will have one hundred and twenty jet fighter planes by the end of the fiscal year 1950.

The letter further states that of the Marine Corps 492 total combat planes the ratio of jets is 2.33. There are 815 planes operating in the Corps air arm right now.

As Night and All-weather fighters and Jet Photographic planes become available Marine Aviation is scheduled to receive its proportionate share of these types.

Plans to replace the R5C "Commando" transport planes of the Corps are also under study and the first of eight R4Q Fairchild cargo aircraft are to be delivered to Cherry Point's Second Air Wing soon. Sufficient funds were not available to replace all the R5Cs during fiscal year 1950 but as appropriations permit the R5Cs will be replaced by a more efficient type cargo aircraft.

No mention is made of the Douglas R5D four-engine transport of which the Corps now has some thirty distribute din VMR-152 at El Toro and VMR-352 at Honolulu.

Plans indicate at this time that the new type jet fighters to be received first will be F4F Grumman "Panthers" and F2H "Banshee" McDonnell types.

Navy tactical air units hope to have 280 jet fighters by the end of fiscal 1950 with a total combat aircraft load of some 1988 planes. This is in addition to the MarCorps figures.

VMF-221, 'Wake Island Avengers' Go To Edenton

(From the Army-Navy-Air Force Register)

The "Wake Island Avengers" finally returned to the United States, on May 11, after almost eight years of continuous overseas employment.

This famous Marine fighting squadron, known officially as VMF-211, was the first to swing into action against attacking Japanese in 1942. They defended Wake Island against an entire enemy task force and fought to the last plane before the survivors were captured; but it cost the Japanese the loss of one cruiser and eight planes.

The squadron was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for its gallantry. It was reorganized at Ewa, on the island of Oahu, and sent to Palmyra.

In its second encounter with the Japanese, during the fight for the western Solomons, the squadron accounted for 73 more enemy aircraft over the strongholds of Bougainville and Rabaul, and bombed and strafed enemy outposts on New Ireland and New Britain.

Carrying their avenging role ever closer to the enemy, they moved into action at Tacloban airstrip, Leyte, and cleared Philippine skies of ten more Japanese planes.

Immediately after the war, the Avengers moved to China, first to aid in the evacuation of Japanese from Peiping, then in support of U. S. interests in Tsingtao.

In 1948, in competition for the coveted Navy "E" against all other Navy and Marine squadrons in the Pacific, VMF-211 placed second in the grueling tests of all-around combat efficiency. Earlier this year, the unit transferred operations from shore base to aircraft carrier and patrolled the waters of the China Sea.

The Avengers arrived from a carrier at San Diego and reported in at El Toro for the new fighters awaiting them before going on to MCAS Edenton, N. C. They are under the command of Lt. Col. [Name obscured]

FLYERS
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MONDAY, JUNE 9
STARTING TIME 1800

Senate Passes Bill To Aid Defense Secretary

Officer Shift Allowed

The Fault Says

BY CHAPLAIN P. A. SCHMITT

Assault and battery will haul you up before the judge, but you can get away with slander if you pick your spots—in this life you can.

Maybe it is not altogether your fault if you are a reputation wrecker; possibly your brains are so addled that you are incapable of other conversation.

God is a just God. If you have a score to settle with Him at the end of the road, can you afford to be ruthless with the good name of your neighbors? How can you expect mercy if you know no mercy?

If you glad-hand a man to his face and murder him in his absence, is this not hypocrisy?

Fish have a reputation of swallowing hooks, line, and sinker; what kind of fish are you if you believe any old wives' tales?

You are over six—so you should know enough not to believe all you hear; you call yourself a Christian—so you should have charity enough not to peddle rumors. If you have no thoughts in your head, be silent. It beats imitating a parrot.

Yes, these are strong words—but slander has a very strong stench.

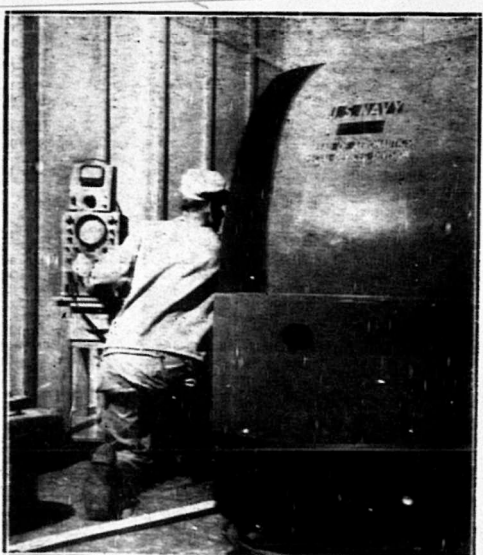
Remember—you don't need rose-colored glasses to see a brighter, happier future! Just keep on saying the regular, "E-S-Y Payroll Way."

DIVINE SERVICES

PROTESTANT SERVICES
0915 Sun.—Sunday School (Nursery)
1030 Sun.—Worship Service Main Chapel
1820 Tue.—Youth Fellowship Recreation Center 2nd Deck
1900 Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

CATHOLIC SERVICES
Sundays Masses—0645-0945-1200
Baptisms—1130 Sundays
Wedding Masses—0700 St. Michael's Chapel

JEWISH SERVICES
2000 Wed.—Divine Worship in Protestant Wing
1930 Sun.—Evening Worship
CHERRY POINT COMMUNITY CHURCH
1100 Sun.—Morning Worship
1815 Sun.—Christian Endeavor



IN KEEPING WITH ITS POLICY of furnishing Marine pilots with the most recent devices employed in synthetic training, Cherry Point's station training is now in the process of installing the latest all-weather, radar-equipped Link Trainer. Instructions in the new link will prepare Second Wing aviators for flying in all types of weather, from the brightest moonlight to the foulest "peacock" fog.

THE CHERRY POINT WINDSOCK

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MAJOR WALTER T. WARREN, OFFICER-IN-CHARGE

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NEWS AND EDITORIAL COMMENTS FROM D. C.

(Taken From National Military Establishment Press Releases)

WASHINGTON, May 26—Three Senators planned to offer amendments to the Unification Bill today to give the Army a tactical air arm of its own and strengthen air Marine Corps. Sens. Paul E. Flanders, (R. Vt.), Joseph R. McCarty, (R. Wis.), and Paul H. Douglas, (D. Ill.), announced they would introduce the new amendments as the Senate prepared to continue consideration of a measure designed to plug loop-holes in the present unification act.

WASHINGTON, May 26—Service men still may get a pay raise from Congress if it appears today. But the generals and admirals will get less of a boost than they figured on, while lowly GI's will get more. Rep. Carl Vinson, (D. Ga.), Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said a compromise pay bill will be drawn up immediately and will be put before the House in about two weeks. Vinson would not comment specifically on what charges he will consider.

Parts of an editorial from the May 26 issue of the Washington STAR stated that the House defeat of the military pay increase pay measure was a disservice to all ranks—including the enlisted men.

Too much emotion and too little attention is attached to ser-

vice pay discussions, and it must be remembered that the rejected bill was drawn up not by the Pentagon's generals and admirals, but by an all-civilian commission. It provided larger increases for the brass and only because a proper balance in service pay is needed.

Reporter Lucas in the May 26 issue of the Washington NEWS "Fueled over B-36 heading for a showdown on bill." Flare-ups promises to be bitter. Reviews history of B-36 orders from 1944 to date. Reports that some Navy officers believe SecDef has put FBI on them to find out who is leaking secrets to Congress. SecDef denied allegation. FBI referred questions to Attorney-General who has remained silent. Two Congressmen assert allegation is true.

WASHINGTON, May 26—Four editors led enthusiastic support to the proposed "Banisher," B-36 fuel, and criticize those who oppose the test on grounds of secrecy.

There will be no spies at 40,000 feet and while the nation must have an answer to the test, security details need not be released. At its worst, the test is a harmless idea and at its best it may solve all Navy-Air Force disagreements and also remove some of the hand-caps under which Congress does its legislating.

Capt. Al Jensen Dies In Crash At Patuxent River

Washington, D. C., May 21—More than 500 spectators watched in horror as a Marine pilot plunged to his death in a jet fighter plane during an air show yesterday at the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent, Md.

Carried to his death was Capt. ALVIN J. JENSEN, a Washington Marine Corps pilot who earned the name "one-man blitz" for his exploits against Jap planes in the Pacific.

His wife, Louise, was among those who witnessed the tragedy. The accident happened shortly after 2 P. M. The spectators were watching from the shore as Jensen, flying a Banshee, or F2H, made a strafing run over his target in the Chesapeake Bay.

The plane was no more than 200 or 300 feet above the water when Jensen started to pull the craft out of the 30-degree dive. Then the left wing ripped loose. The plane bounced from the water several times and sank in about 30 feet of water.

All that happened in a second, said one observer. "The pilot didn't have a chance to get clear of the plane."

The air show staged by the Naval Air Station at Patuxent featured a general display of the latest models of Naval Aircraft. Jensen was member of the Marine Jet Detachment.

Jensen won the Navy Cross for a successful attack on the Jap air base at Kaituma field, Beaufortville, Aug. 21, 1947. The rest of his information has been turned back by bad weather, so Jensen went on alone, swooped down on the Japs as they were preparing for their morning patrol take-off and destroyed 12 planes.

Wing Band, Planes, Lauded For Showing At Winston-Salem

May 20, 1949

The Commanding General Second Marine Aircraft Wing Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, North Carolina, Dear Sir:

On behalf of our Centennial Committee and all of the people of Forsyth County I want to thank you for the participation of the Second Marine Air Wing Band and also the many fighter planes which provided the air show during our recent Centennial Celebration.

The band stole the show at our time capsule ceremony at which Governor Scott was present and which was broadcast over the NBC nation wide network. They also led the parade which has been called the most successful in the history of our community.

The planes thrilled some 20,000 persons who were in town on May 12 to help celebrate our country's one hundredth anniversary.

Enclosed is a souvenir album of our centennial activities which has a picture of your planes and which may be of interest to you.

Many thanks again for your fine help and cooperation. Sincerely,
James A. Gray, Jr., Chairman
FORSYTH COUNTY CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE

Model Plane Meet

HARRY HUBBY Get your model ready for entry in the big model contest on June 11. The place: County Park Lot, Time: 1:30. Deadline for entries is 6 June, so look early.

Prizes will be awarded for all events. The contest is open to servicemen and their dependents, and civilian employees and their dependents.

For further information call Lt. W. Siegfried at 6215, or Lt. H. Keller at 8215.

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THE GOLDEN SHOESTRING, Faith Baldwin
MY HEART, SHALL NOT FAIL, by Josephine Lawrence
LIMBO TOWER, by William Lindsay Gresham
KINFOLK, by Pearl Buck
PRIDE'S CASTLE, by Frances Hodgson Burnett
SCOTT-KING'S MODERN OPERA, by Evelyn Waugh
POINT OF NO RETURN, by Paul M. Barbour
THE CHAIN, by Paul I. Wellman
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GOLF, a new approach, by Lloyd Mangrum
FRESH WATER FISHING, Arthur H. Carhart
THE STORY OF THE WORLD SERIES, by Frederick G. Lee

Schedules For Enlisted Schools

A recent Joint AirFMFlant Bases Meeting has announced opening of new classes which will assemble during the months of June and July.

Courses now available, their location and reporting dates are listed as follows: Aviation Electronics Technician Class "A," Memphis, Tenn., 14 July, 1949. C. Aerographers' Mate Class "C," Lakohure, N. J., 7 July, 1949. Field Telephone Course, Quantico, Calif., 1 July 1949. Ground Control Approach Course, Kansas, 30 June, 1949. Automotive Mechanics Course, Camp Lejeune, 30 June, 1949. Aviation Ordnance Course, Quantico, Va., 11 July 1949. Naval Supply and Accounting Course, Quantico, Va., 11 July 1949. Parachute Course, Quantico, Va., 11 July 1949. Photographic Class "A," and Camera Repair Course Class "C," Pensacola, Fla., 21 July, 1949, and Typist course, Parris Island, S. C., 11 July 1949.

Names of all personnel selected for any of these schools will be turned in approximately two weeks prior to the starting date of tech schools.

Armed Forces Strength

From The Army-Navy-Air Force Registers

The combined strength of the Armed Forces on April 30, 1949, was 1,626,000 which was 20,700 less than on March 31, 1949.

The Air Force was the only service to show an increase, rising from 417,000 on March 31 to 425,000 on April 30. Army strength on April 30 was 673,700, a drop of 15,000 from March 31. Navy dropped from 450,000 on March 31 to 448,700 on April 30, a decrease of 1,300, and the Marine Corps decreased 300, dropping from 57,000 on March 31 to 57,000 on April 30.

These strength figures represented total full time military personnel, comprising both regular and reserves or full time active duty and include 18-year-old one year enlistees under the Selective Service Act of 1945, cadets and midshipmen of the Military and Naval Academies, and other personnel in full time training.



THE SQUADRONS REPORT

VMF (M) 531 Flies 518 Hours in May With Twelve Planes

The squadron flew approximately 518 hours during the month of May. That isn't half bad considering the fact that we had only twelve airplanes and the amount of foul weather we had all month. Lt. T. G. Webb, TSGT. Webb, 42.5; and MSgt. Urey, 41.0 hours. Our 911 department has been expanded with the addition of TSgt. C. H. Hohlind. Hohlind transferred into the outfit from MACG-1. Harvey Headen has gone Hollywood on us; he has quit our barracks down near Morbid City.

VMF-223 Is 'Fly By Nite' Outfit

By Lt. G. L. Stephenson
The sight of the myriads of twinkling lights below like diamonds on a black velvet cloth has become the familiar environment of VMF-223 pilots nearing completion of the required number of night flying hours.
Not only the pilots are keeping late hours, however. The men on the line have rendered much appreciated service with those flashlight beams that enable a plane to taxi safely over the parking apron on the blackest of nights.
The bombing target received a trouncing last week as this squadron tested its new secret method of getting hits and more hits.
Showing off on leave are Major D. L. Irwin, the Commanding Officer; 1stLt. Carl Coon, TSgt. G. M. Roberts, Frank Briggs, and Pfc. R. J. Moore and E. E. Brown. Pfc. Albert A. Ward joined the squadron from MWS-2. He will be squadron Personnel Clerk. 1stLt. A. J. Kugler is departing for temporary duty at the LSO School, NAS, Pensacola. Lt. Kugler was Adjutant to Marine Air Group and is about to join VMF-223. He will be back with us soon. 1stLt. Charles Coppedge has received orders to transfer to CNATC, NAS Pensacola, for permanent duty. His athletic ability and good work in promoting the intra-mural sports activities for this organization will long be remembered. Flying Cadets will soon be listening to his reassuring voice over the intercom as he helps make Naval Aviators from "da craem of American youth."

VMR-153 Hits 100% Recruitments

By Sgt. W. Bitterlich
Last week recruitments were 100 per cent, as all three of the men that were merged shipped over for another cruise in the Corps Master W. C. PRIED resulted for three years while Technical Sergeant W. W. WENTZELL recruited for three years and Sergeant K. J. BROWN for two years. During the period 1 June through 16 June 1949, five men will receive their discharges while during the entire summer months approximately sixty men will receive theirs. The question that has now arisen is, "How many of this group will ship-over?" Initially saw men that fall in this category that are interested in shipping over, they are urged to see the Sergeant Major at least a week before their time is up.
Our squadrons commander, Major R. J. OFSTAD, returned from a fifteen day leave last Friday while 1stLt. LEUTZ returned from a few days Tuesday. Officers that are now on leave are Captains J. J. DORRERTY, J. H. CARROLL and J. NOLES, N. D. BUTLER and J. J. ROLLINS.
Orders were received last week for Captain F. C. McDANIELS directing him to report to the Electronics School for one year instruction at Memphis, Tennessee. Master Sergeant G. I. PRICE was transferred to the station QM.

VMF-222 Loses A Good Sergeant

By Lt. Loren Grover
Sgt. Norman M. Blubaugh received his honorable discharge from the U. S. Marine Corps at this squadron on 24 May 1949. Sgt. Blubaugh enlisted at DHRS, Denver, Colorado on 24 May, 1946 and received his boot training at San Diego. After attending the Electronics Technicians school at Corpus Christi he received his Radio Radar Technicians specification Number Sgt. Blubaugh joined this squadron 6 October, 1947 as a PFC and after showing outstanding ability, skill and initiative in the field of electronics he was promoted to the rank of Corporal in June of 1948. He continued to show exceptional ability and was promoted to Sergeant on 21 January of this year. He was awarded the Good Conduct Medal for the period 24 May, 1946 thru 23 May, 1949.

This is atypical example of the advancement and opportunity possible in the United States Marine Corps for those who choose to apply themselves industriously. Sgt. Blubaugh's efforts and influence will be greatly missed by VMF-222 and the rest of the Marine Corps.

Sgt. Blubaugh plans to attend Kansas University at Lawrence after spending the summer with his parents on their farm at Johnson, Kansas.

New Pilots in the squadron include TSgt. Arthur J. Grebe and TSgt. John W. Hutton both from the Electronics School at NATTC, Memphis. Joining from MCATS, Quantico are 1stLt. James P. Bell, Gordon V. Hodde and Loren Grover. To these pilots the squadron extends a warm welcome. These pilots at their peak in come. Two Twenty Two will soon proficiencies and they are already well underway in the squadron syllabus.

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Maj. K. D. Frazier Joins MACG-1

Major Kenneth D. Frazier has recently joined MACG-1 from VMF-452 at El Toro—he has recently completed 21 months of duty in various squadrons of the West Coast. He was Executive Officer of VMF-214 last year when it was awarded the Navy E. Among the many medals won by Major Frazier is the Navy Cross.

After an enjoyable "long weekend" we find that SSgt. Dye of MarTACRON-1 was transferred last week to Washington in connection with a Mobile Material Exhibition.

Pfc. Geerk was transferred to Memphis to the Naval Air Technical Training Center.

MarTACRON's First Sgt. Paradise and Sgt. Hinton received good conduct medals last week and both men well deserved them.

Cpl. W. J. Fitzgibbons and Pfc. Wazyba will be transferred to the Station to become members of the Station baseball team.

MACG-1's swimming team won the Intramural Swimming meet last week with seventy odd points.

Several of MACG-1's star track men have won the right to enter the All Marine Track Meet in Quantico.

VMD 252 Personnel Get 'Book Larnin'

By Lt. D. S. Reid
In the spring a young man's fancy turns to all sorts of things, but these young Marines turned to schools. Pfc. Beard and Waite will soon depart for Aviation Mechanic School at Memphis, Tenn. There are many schools available now and the Personnel Officer has all the information on them.
While some are leaving for schools, others are taking exams on courses completed here. The following five exams were taken this week by: Lt. Fairchild, Post Exchange and Accounting; MSgt. Clackum, Air Navigation; TSgt. Lane, American History; Cpl. Malewski, Literature II; Cpl. Diaz, Effective English Expression.

On Friday, 27 May, the Dixie Godfrey Show was broadcast from the Navy's giant "Constitution." Much was said about this great aircraft and its important part in the advancement of Naval Aviation, but nothing was said about the crew of the "Marine Commando" which flew all day and most of the night carrying vital repair parts to the "Constitution," thus making its flight possible. This Commando was our own LH-722.

We understand that in Morehead City, the price of room and board is two hundred dollars per week. American Pilots are the occupants of a red convertible—or at least that is the story being spread around by SSgt. Brotzel, Sgt. Kirby, and Pfc. Kesckes.

We would like to take this opportunity to convey to our former Executive Officer, Major I. E. Boniske, our regrets at his departure, and to extend to him our best wishes for his coming assignment.

VMF-224 Goes School Happy

By Lt. A. G. Moroney
Much that is newsworthy occurred in VMF-224 during the past week. Perhaps of greatest interest is the fact that a number of members of the squadron's Engineering Section have been transferred to Pautux River Md., for a period of four weeks. While there, they will receive schooling in the Operation and Maintenance of jet engines. Included among those transferred are 1stLt. Aldworth, MSgt. Ainsworth, MSgt. Kozlowski, TSgt. Sackett, TSgt. Terry. Whether the fact that our mechanics are thus being given training in jet engine maintenance is any indication that the squadron will soon be getting "jets" is only a guess, but we're all more than somewhat hopeful.

The personnel section has been busy this week screening all enlisted personnel in an effort to determine the number of men possessing the necessary qualifications for an appointment to Annapolis.

Pfc. H. E. Bennett, having recently extended his enlistment for a year, has been transferred to the aviation machinist school at NATTC, Memphis, Tennessee. Bennett also recently completed a course in Photography I, for which he received a certificate from the Marine Corps Institute.

Capt. Metzelaers, upon the completion of two years duty in an operating squadron was transferred to HQSQ-11 Wednesday, June 1. Thus we bid farewell to another of our old fighter pilots.

Parting we wish him the best of luck in his new assignment. SSgt. N. F. Miller, formerly a member of the squadron material section having served five years in the Marine Corps, has been transferred to Marine Barracks, Naval Station, Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif. for discharge.

Last week TSgt. Rewes, fired "gunner" with the Carbine at the local rifle range, thereby becoming the first member of the squadron to qualify as such with this weapon during the current year.

TRIESTE CG VISITS T. S.

Washington (AFPS)—Maj. Gen. Terence S. Airey of the British Army, present Commander of the American and British forces in Free Trieste, is in the United States to confer with the Joint Chiefs of Staff.



CONGRATULATIONS!—Fleet Admiral W. H. P. Blanding (right) congratulates Capt. M. M. Staples of VMF-225 who was officially credited with the 21,000th landing on the Carrier F. D. R. Lt. Col. Powell holds the cake which was used at the celebration later.

VMF-461 Stresses Aerial Safety

Marine Fighter Squadron 461 this week inaugurated orders for greater safety of flight operations during foul weather operations and low visibility conditions in accordance with directives from ComAirLant to which Fighting 461 is presently attached.

The operations officer has combined into one order all directives pertaining to foul weather emergency procedure which involves Air Discipline, Radio Discipline, procedure for formation climbs and letdowns under instrument conditions and methods for the use of navigational aids.

Knee-pad sized charts of all radio facilities pertaining to Fighter Aircraft Radio facilities on the Atlantic Coast have been distributed to all VMF-461 pilots to be carried on all flights and a squadron policy of using radio navigational aids during flights has been instituted.

This program together with an intensive instrument training program for 461 pilots, which is now under way, is expected to greatly increase the safety factor of fighter plane operations.

It is felt within the squadron that because of the limitations of fuel and radio facilities of fighter aircraft not especially equipped that this new program will greatly aid pilots during minimum weather conditions when flight operations are necessary.

New faces in the squadron include Captain Frank H. Simonds who reported in from Glenview, Ill.; 1stLt. Delwin M. Davis whose last station was in China, and who is now TAD to the Post Exchange here on the station; 1stLt. Edward N. LeFavre who comes fresh from the Engineering School at Quantico, Va.; TSgt. Sabbern Chrysler, who will take over as squadron Radio Chief; Sgt. Robert L. Pollard who is now in charge of the squadron Material Section and Pfc. Marvin H. Hestand assigned to the Engineering Section.

TSgt. Daniel H. Charron, Charles M. Archer and Matthew J. Wildmann have left for El Toro, California along with SSgt. Junior B. Hall. SSgt. John D. Grout has departed for MCRD, San Diego, California and Sgt. William S. Bush transferred to Marine Barracks, Bremerton, Washington.

AES-41 NCO's Hold Party

The Staff NCO's of AES-41 held a party last Thursday night in honor of Sgt. Maj. Karl Sholl and MSgt. Laurence Byrnes. MSgt. Sholl and Byrnes who are being transferred, were honored at the affair held in the Board Meeting room of the Staff NCO Club.

At 2300, the entire party left for the Staff NCO Club and went to the Marine Corps League Club in Havelock where the party concluded.

Approximately 35 Staff NCO's were present including Sgt. Maj. Cyr, the squadron's new Sergeant Major.

A new Register of Navy and Marine Corps commissioned and warrant officers will be published in July.

VMF-225 Operates From Carrier FDR

By Lt. B. B. Sessions
May 21st, eight pilots and 28 enlisted men of VMF-225 were on another air demonstration with the Navy while operating from the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt (CVB-42). There were two events which occurred that shall be remembered by our squadron for some time to come.

The first event was the simulated coordinated attack on the carrier. This proved to be very exciting and thrilling as the aircraft carrier was kept under continuous attack for a period of five minutes. This was accomplished by each attacking division executing high speed wingover immediately after each run and coming in on a second attack.

After the attack was completed and all pilots had landed aboard, the landing signal officer commented that he had never seen so many planes in the equivalent amount of sky space.

21,000 Landings
While the pilots were waiting in Ready Two Port, the word was passed over the "squawk box" that Captain M. M. Staples had made the 21,000th carrier landing aboard the F. D. R., and was notified to report to flight deck control.

Capt. Staples Congratulated
The stage was set with WI-11 receiving a deck spot thirty feet to port of the island. Capt. Staples was then presented the cake shown in picture, by Lt. Comdr. Powell with the compliments of the Captain of the ship. He was then congratulated by Admiral Blandy, Commander of the Atlantic Fleet and Vice Admiral Stump, Commander Air Force Atlantic.

Invited To Dinner
Shortly thereafter, Congressman Dewey Short from Missouri, Head of the Naval Affairs Committee, congratulated Capt. Staples and requested that he have dinner with him in Washington in the near future.

During these ceremonies, VMF-225 pilots were proudly looking on a short distance away. The word was passed over the "squawk box" for pilots to man their planes. As each pilot was launched, each and every Marine seemed to be thinking of the famous saying, "The Marines Have Landed and Have the Situation Well In Hand."

Rated Excellent in Glide Bombing
An observer from Commander Air Force Atlantic scored our squadron on a glide bombing exercise May 18. After the exercise was completed the observer said that he would confer a mark of excellent for the squadron on the entire exercise. Incidentally, our pilots obtained a 57 foot average per drop for eight drops each.

HEADS WINGS CLUB

New York (AFPS)—Maj. Gen. Follett Brynes, U. S. A. (retired), was recently elected president of the Wings Club here. He succeeds Gil Robb Wilson, aviation writer. The club membership is composed of persons connected with the aviation industry.

PUBLIC WORKS

Lucy Willis and friends enjoyed... Mr. Wainwright is vacationing...

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chicken supper at Arapahoe... If you don't have a hobby...

Apprentice School

And this item will be written in capital letters... SECTION A: A. Hansen, L. Willis, J. Baby...

Suggestions Pay Off

By James E. Meeks... During the month of May in addition to the awards already announced...

I guess by now you all know that Fred DuRant, Quartermaster of our Electrician Section...

Charles Tyson of our Planning Group is making headlines nowadays with his golf...

And besides all this good news, Ned Autry of Vocational Training Office is the proud father of his third child...

And did you hear about Mr. Burroughs' "fried" eggs? Mr. Burroughs' got some "fried" eggs...

Feathers Drift Easily

Would you distribute a large sack of feathers... Feathers are blown out of your neighborhood...

On Jet Blow-Off

The results of a recent investigation indicate that the factors of insufficient oxygen supply at altitudes and pressures...

It was possible to maintain the temperatures within the combustion chamber. It is presumed that the other factors would be retained so that "blow-outs" would cease...

A proposal here to combat this condition is the design and use of a Liquid Oxygen (LOX) System. If one were to assume that a sufficient supply of oxygen might prevent or aid in preventing "blow-outs"...

Injection of the oxygen directly into the flame center, through an oxygen line incorporated within the fuel nozzle. Injection of the oxygen into the fuel manifolds, utilizing the fuel as a carrier of the oxygen to the flame...

supplying the flames with oxygen requirements in proportion to the diminishing supply at altitudes it would be possible to maintain optimum conditions of operational efficiency. The primary effect would be the sustaining of designated temperatures and pressures within the combustion chamber...

In the tracing of the engine cycle through the above steps, it appears to the writer that temperature is dependent upon fuel and the variable oxygen. By providing an altitude compensated oxygen system "blow-out" would be prevented or deterred.

Other beneficial factors that would accrue are: Improved Flame Propagation, Improved Thermal Efficiency, Improved Propulsive Efficiency, Decrease in Carbon Deposition, Increased Operational Ceiling and Power Augmentation.

CONTROL BRANCH

Your Roving Reporter has been doing a bit of traveling around the Navy Supply and finds that...

she keeps washing her car every week—but then some people like Jean Tuttle doesn't allow her car to get near water. Poor thing!

lady will have little paint left on it. Martin Gill's new home on the Trent River? Sounds nice. Joseph Bell is having a short vacation down at Nashville, Tenn. We're glad tidings—a vacation is a hard thing to get these days.

MATERIAL BRANCH

Vernon Crowson is getting to be a regular commuter to Norfolk. Maybe it is homesickness. E. Y. Saleeby attended the Shiner's Commencement in Raleigh—Can you imagine what a time he had?

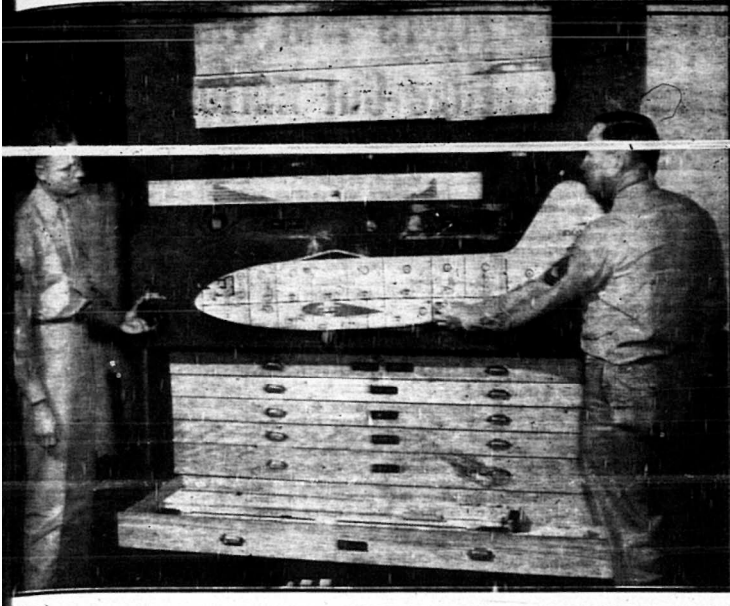
Dolores Perschan in spite of selling tickets for the Navy Relief Dance, attending the dance, working overtime, etc., still found time to go to the beach.

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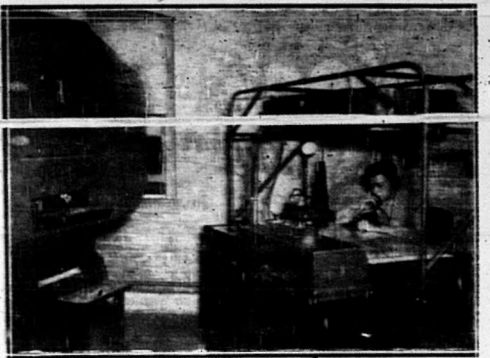
NOW OPEN FOR NEW MEMBERS See Your Departmental Solicitor And Collectors



ALAN'S SMITH sits a pretty can-can (in a dance) for a publicity "still" as the necessary "Ballyho" for her forth coming picture "South of St. Louis", is prepared.



Sgts. G. A. NESMITH (left) AND H. L. WALKER, NCOIC of station training, give the training section's newly acquired weight and balance indicator a "test run." This device will be used to instruct enlisted men in the highly skilled task of balancing cargo loads and evenly distributing weight in Second Wing transport planes.



PFC CHRISTOPHER STARK, enlisted Link operator, puts a Marine pilot through his "paces" in a simulated Ground Control Approach hop in the NAVBIT 45 Link Trainer. Leatherneck pilots stationed at Cherry Point receive instruction in all phases of instrument flying under the capable guidance of the highly trained enlisted specialists attached to this section.



PFCs H. J. WILLIAMS (left) AND C. P. NEWELL receive some expert advice from MSgt. H. L. Walker, NCOIC of station training, as he demonstrates the proper technique employed in threading, cleaning and operating the 16 mm. Bell and Howell arc projector. The training section, in addition to training camera projectionists, has established a film library comprising some 2000 films on both basic and technical subjects.



CHERRY POINT'S AIRCRAFT MECHANICS of tomorrow learn the basic fundamentals of their future jobs at the Mobile Training Unit under the instruction of Tsgt. J. P. Dunlap. After completion of their courses, they will start training right on the job, working under the guidance of a veteran mechanic on the flight line.

MARINES FLY ON THE GROUND

By Pic. George Buttery

Personnel of Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point are keeping abreast of the latest developments in aircraft aviation through the efforts of the air station training section, which furnishes and operates the most recent devices employed in synthetic training. The importance placed on such training is evident in the department has been in operation since the station was commissioned in May 1942.

Present Master Sergeant H. L. Walker is Non-commissioned officer in charge of the training section and of eleven other highly trained technicians, he is providing a thorough and comprehensive program for all personnel. A veteran of some 20 years in the Marine Corps the sergeant, who has spent the greater part of his life in the field of technical instruction is the master-mind behind the various functions of the synthetic training department.

The department's well-equipped classrooms and shops offer both officers and enlisted students complete facilities for concentration upon studies, ranging from basic subjects to complex radar and loran systems, all of which are necessary for efficient military flight-operations.

With the teaching of these technical subjects so essential in modern day aviation, the instructors are kept constantly on the alert to learn new methods and theories of instruction. Resembling a highly trained institute, the training section is doing a splendid job of maintaining its reputation for offering concrete, factual, and up-to-date instruction. Graduates of the various schools emerge knowing they have received the best of instruction in their respective fields.

One of the main tasks of the training section is increasing the efficiency in instrument flying as the name implies. Instrument flying depends on instruments alone to keep the aircraft aloft and in normal flight conditions while at the same time, the aviator's requisite is maintaining constant vigilance for navigation. The Link Trainer has been recognized as an effective substitute for the actual aviator through his flight and in addition is an economical and safe means of supplying the Marine flier with all the essentials of actual flight without the ground.

The NAVBIT-45 Links, reported to be the latest in artificial flying devices are in use at the station. The new trainer emulates the controls, instruments, gauges and mechanisms found in the actual aircraft. By simulating the various functions of the enlisted operator, the Link Trainer can simulate the conditions which might occur in actual flight within the cockpit. The Link Trainer has been found to be a most effective means of teaching the aviator, and all this is accomplished with the flipping of a switch by the operator.

One of the many functional practices of the Link Trainer is the use of the Point personnel. The aviator of the war, the largest group of schools in the Marine Corps operated here and during World War II, some 100,000 were serving in the ranks of Marine transport aircraft.

over the Pacific. While the navigation school is closed at the present time, the training section still has the job of furnishing all navigators needed by the Second Marine Air Wing for all extended flights. Sergeant Walker and several of the other instructors are all qualified navigators. Another highly technical school now in operation, however, is that connected with teaching the principles of radar. Radar, with its many uses, plays a large part in Marine aviation, for reliance on electronic waves is being stressed in aviation more and more as time progresses.

One of the devices studied in connection with radar is the Ground Control Approach unit installed at Cherry Point. While the actual training of pilots and enlisted operators in the use of Ground Control Approach hop in the Link Trainer to acquaint himself with the procedure followed when the use of Ground Control Approach is necessary in actual flight. Links are also employed in training enlisted operators. Two men work together; one is the Link receiving instructions from the second student who is at the control board bringing the plane in. Emergency as well as normal approaches are practiced. This training with Links serves a two-fold purpose, the operator receives practical experience in giving directions to the pilot, and while in the Link he becomes familiar with the pilot's conception of Ground Control Approach. Under the present training the students instead of attending the Ground Control Approach school located in Kansas, can be trained right on the job.

The training section has endeavored to procure the best in modern equipment in an effort to make the courses offered more than dry, didactic lessons. As proved during the war, visual education is the most effective means of putting over a subject to a large group of men. With this thought in mind, the training section has established a film library comprising some 2000 films on both basic and technical subjects. Aside from offering various technical studies, the department has paved the way for officers and Non-commissioned

officers to carry out what might be designated the principal purpose of the Corps in general, training the man to become a better Marine!

Classes vary in subject matter according to the aptitude of personnel involved. Starting with the Marine direct from "boot" camp the skilled instructors lay a sound foundation of fundamental subjects pertaining to aviation. Non-commissioned officers of the various squadrons supplement these courses with the necessary classes in guard duty, military courtesy, etc. Specialized classes are offered to those men who have been found qualified to receive technical instruction. The department is also responsible for the training of additional personnel who join the Second Wing squadrons from Marine units all over the country and overseas. From the over-all picture presented it is quite clear that the training section has a full-time job.

Any man showing an aptitude for aviation is given an opportunity to obtain some knowledge pertaining to aircraft under the extensive program now being carried on by the Second Wing. After spending a certain amount of time in aviation, the man in question is either assigned to some technical school or sent to work on the flight line under what may appropriately be termed a "learn as you go" plan. Before actually starting to work on the line, however, he is first sent to school at the Mobile Training Unit, an independent training department which comes under the cognizance of the training section. There he learns the basic fundamentals of his future job, and after completion of his course, starts work under the guidance of a veteran mechanic.

The Mobile Training Unit offers a variety of subjects, including aircraft mechanics, aircraft radio maintenance, and aircraft ordnance work. Classroom instructors have at their disposal huge "mock-ups" of Marine aircraft which they themselves have constructed. These devices include all integral parts used in operation and each one is complete in itself. By means of manual operation, the instructor can simulate any movement that might occur in a

during flight. Aircraft studied under the Unit's program include the famed Marine fighter-bomber, the F4U "Corsair," the F7F "Tigercat" night-fighter, and the Curtiss "Commando" designated as the R5C in the Marine Corps. The R5C was instrumental in carrying a large part of both personnel and equipment of the Second Wing in operations during the recent Atlantic Command Exercises.

Whether it's maneuvers or the real thing, the training department has always been "on the ball" in teaching Marines the tasks which accompany operational activity. The war years between 1942-45 saw station training taking a large part of the time of the

Marine aviator; that of teaching the Leathernecks the tasks which they later performed so well in the Pacific. A greater part of the instruction was carried on by Marine Women Reservists.

At that time, short intensified courses were promoted on a double-shift basis. This system enabled more Leathernecks to complete required subjects and to be released for overseas duty. At the same time, many aviation Marines, returning from overseas, were transferred to Cherry Point to brush up on the latest developments connected with their jobs.

In the future, the air station training section will continue to serve as a vital factor in Marine aviation.

C. P. Trackmen To Enter All-Marine Meet At Quantico

Cherry Point will enter a track team in the All-Marine Corps Meet, scheduled for June 10-11, at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. After a series of

last week, qualifying entries for the trip were weeded out in nearly every track and field department to represent this station.

Most of the track team membership is composed of Intramural winners and runner-up. Several carry qualifying marks in two events.

Tomopolous Goes

Pfc. Danny "Greek" Tomopolous, football star, earned his Quantico spurs by hitting a 365 second time mark in the 100 yard dash. Even better was Bill Henderson's 104 coverage. Tomopolous is from HqSg-MCAS and Henderson is attached to MACG-1.

1stLt. William N. Gustafson, VMR-153, captured Discus and Shot Put entry chances by qualifying in both events. Gustafson flung the Discus 112 feet and tossed the Shot Put 36 5/8'.

Sgt. Kenneth F. Kohn, MACG-1, sprinted the 440 yd. dash in 54.2 seconds. Other qualifiers in this event included Pfc. Theodore J. Bohr, VMR-153, and Sgt. Henry A. Carrigan, AES-46, with 54 and 54.5 times, respectively.

Hanwell Takes Two

Pfc. Johnny Hanwell, AES-42's long distance champ, placed in the mile run and 880 yard dash. His mile run was 4:47 while his 880 distance consumed 2:10. The 220 yard placers included Pfc. Hank Sutherland, MACG-1, and Tomopolous. For Dan it was his second qualification. Tomopolous clocked in at 24 seconds and Sutherland was right behind with a 24.1 mark.

Sgt. Don Leuteritz, AES-46, was another visitor. Leuteritz placed in the 220 yard hurdles. His time was 28 seconds.

A mile relay team composed of Bob Carrington, Kuhn and Krebs qualified with a clock of 3 minutes, 48 seconds.

Flyers Win 4th Straight Edge Out Norfolk By 8-6

Another nature performed one of her stranger tricks last Thursday afternoon, May 26, and gave Cherry Point's flashing Flyers their fourth successive victory and seventh of the season when they overcame powerful Norfolk Naval Air Station, 8-6. A timely sixth-inning catch by the bursar, combined with ample help from local outlaws, sewed up matters for the victorious Marines in an abbreviated 7 1/2 inning affair.

Rescheduled from May 2, the Norfolk scrap was a wild one. Showers played a deciding factor in Cherry Point's triumph, especially in the fateful sixth when ten runs were pushed across the platter.

Goes To Pieces

Ahead 2-1 at the end of the frames, the locals encountered trouble in the top of the sixth. Norfolk belted starter Johnny Fitzgibbons for 4 runs. However, the overcast skies cut loose in the bottom half of the stanza. Knowing if they were halted at this point the score would revert to the 2-1 Flyer advantage at the end of five innings. Norfolk's Eldridge went to pieces, trying to beat both Cherry Point and "Big Pluvius." Needless to say, he failed on both counts.

Playing easily, the local outfielder, Oikowski's stroll saw Sullivan's single, Ring's walk and successive singles by Romanak, King and Holloway did most of the damage. First baseman Art Schmagel tattooed a triple into the innar to write the frame's sidewalk ending. Eldridge retired from the innar a sadder and wetter man behind 5-3.

Petkovich Flashes

After Fitzgibbons bowed out in a pinch-runner in the bottom of the sixth, "Pet" Petkovich, Marine relief artist, brought a game-ending thrill in the top of the eighth.

Handling a sloppy ball, Petkovich yielded a run in the seventh, after the skies cleared momentarily in the next frame. "Pet" filled the sacks with two out. Wildness caused most of the trouble as Petkovich passed three batters. However, "Tap Roots" found the plate with enough zip to fan the final hitter just before the contest ended unceremoniously in a gigantic aerial flound.

Johnny Fitzgibbons was credited with the victory, his second of the season. Eldridge, going the route for Norfolk, was the loser.

Box Score

CHERRY POINT STOOD THIRD IN THE MIDDLE EASTERN SERIES. The Cherry Point Flyers were tied with Norfolk, each club having a wins and losses record.

Standings as follows:
Team W L Pct
Little Creek 4 1 .667
Lansley Field 3 2 .600
Cherry Point 3 2 .600
Camp Lee 2 3 .400
Camp Lejeune 2 3 .400
Norfolk NAS 1 4 .200
Norfolk NB 1 4 .200
Fort Monroe 1 4 .200



By Sgt. Bill Kennedy

Injury, a word synonymous with trouble in baseball, struck the Cherry Point Flyers at a very inopportune moment last week. Mr. Jinx hit especially hard in the outfield.

Centerfielder Elmer "Stew" Stewart was one of the most promising players on the Marines' roster until he suffered a broken ankle against Norfolk Naval Base. He's in Portsmouth Naval Hospital now, recuperating from the injury.

Stewart's loss will leave a big gap in the outer pastures. The hard-hitting Flyer gardener was able to cover lots of ground and made several very nifty plays to pull hurriers out of a tight spot. His hitting was of the power variety, being saved for the times when he really needed a home base poke. Stewart was an up-and-coming all-rounder who'll be on the shelf for a few weeks. However, when he's well, we look forward to seeing his face in the lineup once more.

Shortly afterward, pitching Steve Oikowski reported he would be out for at least two or three weeks. Oikowski sustained a leg injury which caused him to drop from the playing roster temporarily. Steve's booming bat, starting to vent its potent authority, will be missed. However, he should return after not too long an absence and start driving his familiar line drive.

WHERE ARE THE FANS!!!

Not long ago, we penned that fans would like to see a winning baseball club, a fighting team with victory in its eyes. Right now, the locals have wrested the initiative with a series of brilliant triumphs over several powerful foes. Their brand of play has been clever, yet few besides team members seem to know it—unless they read the results in the paper.

We considered victories a healthy antidote for most of our team's early growing pains. In our estimation, a hustling, trying spirit would draw flocks of interested spectators. We thought healthy batting averages and improved pitching would receive a bit more reward than a few faithful onlookers. We struck out on that score!

Fan attendance just hasn't measured up. One day, we counted twenty eight people. Another time, not more than 35 or 40 attended. Even weekend encounters don't seem to draw a fair number of spectators.

Other bases support their athletes en masse, win or lose. Personnel from those places measure morale by sporting attendance and enthusiasm. When athletic teams return to those stations laden with descriptions of the empty seats found here, an opinion is formed that isn't commendable.

If we just aren't baseball minded, then why go to the expense and bother of maintaining a club? If our attendance is continued along its miserly path, we can just quit and divert the money to other purposes. If we want to stick with our club, who certainly deserve none of this wretched treatment, then the ball park is our answer. We garner from an enterprise what we put into it—no more, no less.

Sporting Odds and Ends

"Hard luck" Bill Holland, flashy auto racer from Reading, Pa. who finished second to Marv Ross, won the Indianapolis Speedway classic, came through to victory on the 500 mile track Memorial Day. Not only did Holland triumph, but established a new speed record with a scorching time of 121:227 miles an hour. This average blotted out Ross's former time of 119:511 in 1948. Holland collected a cool \$45,000 in prize money for his efforts.

Ex-Marine pilot Ted Williams blasted a homer with one on to help the surging Boston Red Sox sweep a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Athletics. Ted's twelfth four-bagger of the year gave stylish Mel Parcell his seventh victory in eight starts, 4-5. By winning both classics, the Sox coasted into second place.

North Carolina Johnny Palmer and Sammy Sneed played off the All-Southern finals in the Professional Golfers Association. Matches after Palmer surprised favorite Lloyd Mangrum to earn the right to meet Sneed. Sammy forged from behind to outstroke Jimmy Ferrier, recent guest at Cherry Point and enter the PGA finals.

First baseman Gus Zernial, hard-hitting Chicago White Soxer, was sidelined indefinitely due to a collarbone injury. Brooklyn, Boston, and New York batted into a three way deadlock for first place in the close National League pennant drive.

Lara, Bianc, Lose At San Francisco

Lightweight Johnny Biancanello and Featherweight Rudy Lara, Cherry Point's best representatives in the All-Navy Boxing finals, dropped out of contention for their divisional crowns last week in California.

Lara entered the finals before falling while Biancanello dropped his bout in the semi-final round. Flyweight Myron "Red" Davis and Bantamweight D. L. Pearce, Camp Lejeune entries, were among the All-Navy winners from the South-Central group. Heavyweight Joe Cornell, Marine, stationed aboard the USS Mississippi, received the All-Navy crown if that department by smashing out a thrilling decision over William Keith Seals. San Diego sailor, in what was described as "one of the greatest heavy-weight fights in All-Navy history."

Ends C. P. Season

The participation of Lara and Biancanello marked the end of hope for "Fighting Flyers" box activity until next fall. The two, along with coach Johnny Tinsley, journeyed to the West Coast two weeks ago after winning the 6th Naval and South-Central group crowns earlier this month. They are expected to return in a few days and resume their regular duties.

Flyer Batting Averages

Following is a list of baseball batting averages through the Norfolk Naval Base games. Regulars with over 25 times at bat are paced by catcher Ray Warzyznial who collected 16 hits in 41 times at bat for an average of .390. Art Schmagel comes close with 14 hits for .36 trips to the plate and a .386 total.

Player	AB	H	BA
Schwartz	13	7	.538
Schlenkoter	12	7	.583
Lachow	11	6	.545
Warzyznial	41	16	.390
Schmagel	36	14	.386
Holloway	60	20	.333
Oikowski	36	12	.333
Biggs	25	8	.320
Romanak	36	10	.277
Adams	22	6	.273
King	26	7	.269
Stewart	35	14	.286
Beach	32	8	.250
Bullenmyer	4	1	.250
Goodyear	37	9	.243
Hatfield	9	2	.222
Bay	13	2	.154

GAME TO BE REPLACED

Fort Monroe's baseball date with Cherry Point on May 31 was rained out. The game will be replaced as part of a weekend series here on June 25 and 26.

SOFTBALL (1949-1950)

Two local Intramural Softball leagues have been formed for play this year, with opening game scheduled next Monday. The American loop gets underway on that date with a slate of five games. On Tuesday, the National League starts a four game slate. Other American circuit contests are scheduled for Wednesday, June 8 and the National league will play on Thursday, June 9.

National League members include: VMF (N)-531, VMT-1, VMR-153, Hedron-2, SMS-11, ABS-22, Hedron-MCAS, VMF-224 and Hedron-14. American League clubs are: VMF (N)-114, VMF-225, VMF-223, VMR-252, AES-46, MACG-1, ABS-21, Hedron-11, SMS-14 and VMF-353.

On Monday games are as follows in the American League: VMF-114 vs VMF-354, VMF-225 vs SMS-14, VMF-223 vs Hedron-11, VMR-252 vs ABS-21, AES-46 vs Hedron-14.

MACG-1 Wednesday contests include: SMS-14 vs VMF (N)-114, VMF-354 vs Hedron-11, ABS-21 vs VMF-225, MACG-1 vs VMF-223 and VMR-252 vs AES-46.

National League games to be played on Tuesday and Thursday are: (Tuesday) VMF (N)-531 vs Hedron-14, VMT-1 vs VMF-224, VMR-153 vs ABS-22 and Hedron-2 vs SMS-11. (Thursday) Hedron-MCAS vs Hedron-14, ABS-22 vs VMF-351, SMS-11 vs VMT-1 and VMR-153 vs Hedron-2.

Games are scheduled to start at 1745.

SAILBOAT RACING

Entries for Sailboat Racing closed yesterday. Preliminaries will be held at Slocum Creek Park on Sunday. Rules and Regulations will be discussed at a skipper's meeting on Sunday at 1315. All boats will be drawn from the park at 1230. The day the race is slated to start. Two men will be required per boat.



CHERRY POINT RIFLE AND PISTOL TEAM that competed in the Southeastern Division Rifle and Pistol matches, held at Camp Lejeune from 16 to 20 May, 1949. Bottom (L. to R.) Lt. Emj L. Zanotta, MSgt. Basil D. Leez, Top (L. to R.) Sgt. Enrene E. Palmer, Sgt. Richard L. Herzy, and Sgt. Thomas S. Webster.

MESC Standings

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MACG-1 Takes Intramural Swim

MACG-1 took the crest of a quality intramural swimming point on May 25 in its fight for second place and \$300 prize money in the general's Cup Trophy Race.

The women's administration conducted a series of three meets on May 25 in the Station Pool. A total of 73 points to give MACG-1 the win over the two meets preceding the finals yesterday.

VMR-252 captured 53.4 on the 100 yard breast stroke to raise their total to 71 1/2 for both events to take over the individual spot.

Individual winners in the May meet included:

50 YARD FREE SWIM

- Porter, MACG-1, 26.5 seconds
- Anderson, AES-46, 26.8 seconds
- Vergote, VMR-252, 27.9 seconds

100 YARD FREE STYLE

- Porter, MACG-1, 62 seconds
- Anderson, AES-46, 67.3 seconds
- Vergote, VMR-252, 68 seconds

20 YARD BREAST STROKE

- Hinton, MACG-1, 33.9 seconds
- Read, MACG-1, 41 seconds
- Kortjes, AES-46, 44.8 seconds
- Evins, VMR-252, 44.8 seconds

100 YARD BREAST STROKE

- Hinton, MACG-1, 87 seconds
- Read, MACG-1, 98.3 seconds
- Schickel, VMR-252, 99 seconds

20 YARD BREAST STROKE

- Noakes, VMR-252, 95 seconds
- Carriotto, Hedron-14, 33.6 seconds

200 YARD RELAY

- MACG-1, 1 minute-54.9 seconds
- AES-46, 2 minutes-20 seconds
- VMR-252, 2 minutes-20.7 seconds

50 YARD METER DIVE

- Noakes, VMR-252
- Porter, MACG-1
- Carriotto, Hedron-14

THREE METER BOARD DIVE

- Noakes, VMR-252
- Porter, MACG-1
- Carriotto, Hedron-14

QUANTICO STOPS FLYERS WIN STREAK, 7 - 5; 12 - 5

Cherry Point's four game winning streak was snapped by the powerful Quantico Marines over Memorial Day weekend, 7-5 and 12-5. The local leathernecks, however, provided the surprise of the day by out-battling and overhauling the home team.

The first contest. The games were played at MCS, Quantico, on May 28th and 29th.

Leadoff Flyer Jack Romanak presented a preview of things to come in the May 28th affair by whacking Wall's first pitch for a tremendous home run. Ray Warzyniak also belted a four-master in the fifth with Art Schmagel aboard to tie matters 5-4 before Quantico finally went in from to stay in the bottom of the frame. Schmagel almost tied up once more in the ninth with a tremendous drive that fell a few feet on the foul side. Hardy Holloway was on base at the time.

Cherry Point scored twice in the first on Romanak's homer and consecutive singles by Schmagel, Warzyniak and Biggs. Three walks and a single paved the way for Quantico's tying tallies in the bottom of the final inning of play, and Basili's third frame homer with one on the enabled the home club to slip in front 4-2. After both sides dented the plate once in the fourth, Warzyniak clubbed his out-of-the-park smash and tied-it up, 5-5.

Quantico carved their winning marker in the fifth on a walk, out, and single. Another one-baser and two bases on balls contributed an insurance run in the sixth.

"Shorty" Penn went the route to take his first loss after one win. A trio of Quantico hurlers allowed hits but controlled Flyer bats after the fifth to prevent the locals from pulling the upset of the year.

Biggs Homers In 4th
Quantico struck harder in the second clash, overpowering the Flyers 12-5 after trailing 4-5 in the second inning. "Fireman" Pete Cherinko, relief artist, was the Cherry Point nemesis limiting the locals to a homer by Tommy Biggs after relieving starting pitcher Creamer. "Fireman" St. Amant was pelted from the hill but remained lone enough to be charged with defeat.

Wildness by Creamer caused Flyer hopes to soar in the first and second frames. No less than six passes were issued by Creamer and these provided four quick runs for Cherry Point before Cherinko put out the fire.

However, St. Amant couldn't hold the margin and succumbed to a combination of walks and base hits which reached their climax with a four-run outburst in the fifth. Three singles and two walks were responsible for the damage. Relief "Pat" Petkovich was tapped for two more counters in the eighth inning.

Biggs and Holloway shared local hitting honors with two bingles apiece. Gates of Quantico almost hit for the circuit, having a triple, double and single in four trips at bat.

Navy Announces Sports Schedule

By Armed Forces Press Service
The Navy's Spring and summer sports program, off to a flying start with the All-Navy boxing championships recently concluded in California, is highlighted with championship contests in five other major sports divisions.

The All-Navy golf tournament will be held during the week of August 7 at Harris Island S. C.

The annual tennis tournament will be held at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., during the week of July 17.

All-Navy swimming - champions for 1949 will be determined at San Diego the week of August 21.

In the softball division, eight teams representing Navy and Marine Corps activities throughout the world will compete during the first week in September. Title games will be played on the Atlantic Coast.

The All-Navy champion baseball team will emerge as a result of a tournament to be held during the week of Sept. 11, either on the West Coast or in the Hawaiian Islands, depending upon which team wins the Pacific area eliminations, thus gaining the privilege of acting as host.

Civilian Clothing Out For Air Leave

By Tsgt. James L. Thomas
With the coming of the pleasant weather things are starting to hum at Station Operations. The line at the Air Space Dispatcher's desk grows longer every day. This is a good time to inform any personnel going on leave that in order to get aboard any military aircraft leaving the Station, they must be in the proper prescribed liberty uniform. No service man in civilian clothing will be permitted to depart the Station via government aircraft.

Pfc Richard H. Sutton was joined by his twin brother, Pfc Thomas B. Sutton.

SSgt. Byron G. Woodard is making plans for his wedding in the very near future. Would have married this week but his bride-to-be came down with the measles.

MSgt. H. W. Meeser has left for a thirty day leave. Expects to set a new record for bass fishing when leaving the main gate, and proceed down Harlowe Road to the Waffle Shop. Directly in the rear of the club house.

'Eden Sound' Makes Debut

The Marine Corps Air Station at Edenton is pleased to announce the debut of its first issue of the base paper to be known as the "Eden Sound" on 27 May. Prior to this the paper had been a mimeograph affair similar to Cherry Point's "Daily Bulletin".

The four page weekly published by the Special Services Dept at Edenton is under the direction of Capt. Parks J. Stallings and the page size measures 9 1/2 by 12 1/2 inches. Printed on slick gloss paper the first issue was a very workman like affair and carried news of all the units based at the recently reactivated base.

Front page items included a picture and biography of Colonel Ray E. Hopper, station commanding officer; an item on Station Bond Drive Opening; news of Cherry Point's expecting new Fairchild "Boxcar" aircraft; a story of Forrestal's death; A Warning Against Swimming in polluted waters of Albemarle Sound and a welcome to VMF-111.

The following items of information were picked up from the maiden issue: Sports writer Bill Wilson reported the Station baseball team won out over Edenton High School by a 12-10 score. The Officer's Club package store began operation and a new bar is expected to open soon. VMF-322 reporters-Lt. J. P. McCullough and TSGT. F. J. O'Neill write about a softball affair between the squadron regulars and the "rubes" and went on to report, and we quote: "A sort of Falstaff sans beard, tall and ambling in the Jimmie Stewart manner, with the unmistakable paleness of the bistrot addict, TSGT. Edwards of this command happily smiled his acceptance as squadron representative at the Staff NCO Club this week and stood ready to give lavishly of his fund of knowledge concerning entertainment after nightfall. The good Sergeant had demonstrated ability on both sides of the bar in all standard positions - sitting, kneeling and the difficult off-hand, or olive dredging position."

While the inspection party is aboard, uniform of the day will be as usual with the exception of headgear. All hands not having previously drawn same will immediately lay down to the Quartermaster draw one (1) halo assembly, lightweight, summer service, MK-4.

MSgt. C. T. Perkins, SMS-15 scribe, reports on squadron news and tells of the formation of the "Enfield Brown Buggers" baseball team. VMF-111's Capt. R. C. Woen opened the squadron's notes column and reported that Major Wagner had been relieved as 115 executive officer and taken com-

mand of MGCIS-7 also at Edenton. Further VMF-115 news of a homey and very readable nature and we quote: "By the way, somebody walked off with a sheet of carbon paper from PFC Paul's desk. It must be returned, as he had only used it thirty times."

A most interesting piece of literary art from page four of the "Eden Sound" was, and again we quote verbatim:

CHAPLAINS TO INSPECT
By Chaplain Louis V. Pick USNR and Lt. J. P. McCullough
Friday of this week will see the arrival of a whole pawful of ecclesiastical brass to survey the salvation situation among the (pardon the expression) "Devil Dogs of the Air."

In the Archangel slot will be Rear Admiral Miller (Chaplain Corps) with Captain Hamilton, Atlantic Fleet Chaplain, and Commander McQuaid, FMF, Atlantic Chaplain as ministering Angels. Having G-2'd commandment conditions among the cherubim of Cherry Point and the seraphim of Camp Lejeune, the Padres' east coast tour will terminate with their inspection of this base. The Chaplains will be accompanied by their families with the exception of Commander McQuaid, whose celestial spec number does not call for a spouse.

Doubtless, the attention of the party will focus on our own "God's Little Acre" wherein is located the Station Chapel. It is expected that our Padres' "pious prurience" will elicit a bit of tongue-in-cheek censure. Already several admirers of midnight quartermastering have suggested that the Chapel be renamed in honor of Dismas, the Good Thief, on Calvary. When it is considered that the good Chaplains have converted an empty and weatherbeaten prefab into an attractive and well-equipped Chapel, it is clear that moonlight requisitioning by no means a Marine monopoly.

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STORK LANDINGS

May 25 - A son, Paul Joseph, was born to Major and Mrs. Frank S. Krasiewicz.

May 26 - A son, Francis King III, was born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Francis Tomlinson Jr.

May 26 - A son, Raymond Louis, was born to TSGT and Mrs. Albert Brundland.

May 27 - A daughter, Linda Joyce, was born to Pvt. and Mrs. Louis Carey.

May 27 - A son, Thomas Gregory, was born to MSgt. and Mrs. John L. Rogers.

Marine Corps League

The Cherry Point detachment of the Marine Corps League announces the opening of a club house for the use of Marine Corps League members.

For details about membership visit the club house in the Colonial Square Project in Havelock. To reach the club house, turn left



STATION THEATRE

Tonight

The Wizard Of Oz
Judy Gariand - Frank Morgan Fantasy Very Good

Saturday

Ride 'em Cowboy
Abbott & Costello Comedy Good

Sunday 1800

Rachel And The Stranger
Robert Mitchum - Loretta Young Outdoor Action Excellent

Sunday 1800-2030

Beautiful Blond From Bashful Bend
Betty Grable - Caesar Romero Comedy Very Good

Monday

Fountainhead
Gary Cooper - Patricia Neal Drama Excellent

Tuesday

Sea Spoilers
John Wayne Action Very Good

Wednesday

Sorrowful Jones
Bob Hope - Lucille Ball Comedy Excellent

Thursday

Casablanca
Humphrey Bogart - Ingrid Bergman Drama Excellent

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Hypnotic Comic Returns June 9

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Sunday School Closes

The Catholic Sunday School classes will be discontinued for the remainder of the summer months. Classes will resume in the fall under the direction of the Sister Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. These Sisters are the same ones who teach at St. Patrick's Catholic School in New York.

SNAPPY FLASH

Acton, Ohio. APIS—Stop that mess. Snappy then follows. There are 29 different sizes of rubber bands manufactured and containing an idea that all rubber bands are the same.

Air Exercises To Be Held In England

LONDON, May 28.—Messengers with the offending forces and forces operating for the first time. England, Belgium and the Netherlands, United States and Western units will send officers to act as observers with the attacking forces.

The main component of the demonstration will be the night fighter squadrons of the Royal Canadian Air Force. The main component of the demonstration will be the night fighter squadrons of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

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