

CHERRY POINT MARINE: Adrian R. Erickson heaved the javelin 174 feet 6 inches for first place with Eddie York of Pearl Harbor placing second and Ed Rudiz of Quantico taking third place with Gordon Gray also of Quantico placing fourth. General Clifton B. Cates (on left) Commandant of the Marine Corps presented the winners with their awards, with Maj. General Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. (right)

Quantico Thinclads Top All-Marine Corps Meet

VMP-153's ERICKSON TAKES TOP HONORS FOR 'POINT'

A handsome crown of 1949 Marines, their dependents and guests, watched while Cherry Point's Pfc. Adrian R. Erickson, VMP-153, Cpl. Johnny Hansen, AES-41, and Cpl. Charles Walczak, MACG-1, placed in the Second Annual All-Marine Track and Field Meet in Quantico's Butler Stadium last week.

E. Tero's Don Jamison and Quantico's Connor Hollingsworth, deathly man, dominated the meet, taking two championships each.

Erickson heaved the javelin 174 feet six inches to take first place in that event while Hanwell took second in the 880 yard run and Walczak placed third in the discus.

Jamison, a California speedster, won the 100-yard dash in 15.8 seconds, the Ben Oaden starting the race first time and finished with a time of 16.2 seconds.

Hollingsworth, a native of Marietta, Ga., came into the meet first in the 120-yard dash in 15.3, and clipping the second of his own record in last year's meet.

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Point Wins SecNav Top Safety Award

The coveted "Secretary of the Navy Award for Achievement in Safety," which by Cherry Point for the first time in its history, will be presented to Brig. General Ivan W. Miller, Commanding General, MCAS, Cherry Point, sometime next month. General Miller received the following letter from Rear Admiral A. M. Pride, Chief, BuAer, congratulating Cherry Point on its fine safety record which made the winning of the award possible:

FROM: Chief, Bureau of Aeronautics
TO: Commanding General, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, North Carolina
SUBJECT: Secretary of the Navy Veritiorious Award for Achievement in Safety

1. The Bureau of Aeronautics has been advised by the Office of Industrial Relations that the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, North Carolina, was awarded "The Secretary of the Navy Award for Achievement in Safety" for 1948.

2. It is gratifying to know that this fine record was established as a direct result of your efforts and those of members of the staff and employees of the station. In attaining this outstanding achievement in accident prevention, you have the satisfaction that comes from the knowledge that you have not only improved the good management of your station, but alleviated suffering, and prevented needless loss of human lives.

3. I wish to extend to all hands my person congratulations on the establishment of such an enviable record. I believe that every effort will be made not only to equal but to exceed this record during the coming year. Since such high standards are maintained only by diligent effort and cooperation, I bespeak your continued vigilance in all matters concerning your accident prevention program.

A. M. Pride
Rear Admiral, USN
Chief, Bureau of Aeronautics



Photo Pilot Dies In Corsair Crash

First Lieutenant Robert O. Bunce crashed on his death in a Corsair on June 16th. The lieutenant, assigned to VMP-354, was participating in aerial demonstrations given for visiting Edgewood County 4-H members.

Prior to the accident, Lt. Bunce was serving as squadron personnel officer in addition to his flying duties.

While serving overseas during the war he flew with the famous "Jolly Rogers" squadron, commanded by Major Joe Foss. Lt. Bunce won the Distinguished Flying Cross and three Air Medals for aerial heroism during his service.

Lieutenant Bunce, whose wife and two children reside at 2401 Evans Street, Morehead City is also survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bunce of Seattle, Washington. He entered the Marine Corps through Navy pre-flight training after attending the University of Washington and the Coast Guard Academy for one year.

House Passes Compromise Pay Bill; Flight Pay Cut

Washington, June 15—The House today passed a compromise military pay bill after a drive to increase raises for GIs and junior officers was defeated. The new \$302,000,000-a-year plan was approved by voice vote, and now goes to the Senate where its chances for passing are somewhat in doubt.

The Senate paid little heed to the House battle over the raise which saw an original pay-bill pigeon-holed because its critics claimed it gave "excessive increases" to top officers.

MCS Chief Lauds Wing Performance

Units from AirFMFLant which participated in the Amphibious Post (Command) Exercises at Quantico last month received high praise this week from Major General Lemuel C. Shepherd, Commandant, Marine Corps Schools.

Gen. Shepherd, in a letter to Gen. Field Harris, CG AirFMFLant and 2nd MAW, said that the Exercise was a "complete success in all respects" and further "that this can be related is in no small measure due to the wholehearted assistance provided by elements of Aircraft, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic."

The "shutterbugs" of VMP-354 garnered additional plaudits for the "excellent photographs" which were of particular value in the preparation and execution of the problem.

"It is desired to express the sincere gratitude of the Marine Corps Schools for the valuable assistance and contributions to the success of the exercise which were made by your command," Gen. Shepherd stated in closing.

Command Changes

Cherry Point Officers who have recently assumed new commands are: Col. J. C. Munn, CO, MWSSG-2, relieved Col. C. T. Bailey as Chief of Staff, Col. E. A. Montgomery, CO, MAG-11, relieved Col. P. E. Conrad as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3; Lt. Col. M. Samps, CO, MACG-1, relieved Col. E. L. Pugh as CO, MAG-14; Lt. Col. R. J. Johnson, Ex. O., MWSSG-2, relieved Col. J. C. Munn as CO, MWSSG-2; Lt. Col. M. E. Flater, Ex. O., MACG-1, relieved Lt. Col. M. Samps as CO, MACG-1; and Lt. Col. E. W. Needs, from Quantico, relieved Col. E. A. Montgomery as CO, MAG-11. As yet no one has been selected to replace Lt. Col. R. J. Johnson as Ex. O. of MWSSG-2.

The new bill will cost \$104,000,000 a year less than the original measure, it has been estimated.

While it sets up new military pay scales, all of the 1,600,000 now in the services would not benefit. The bill continues family allowances now being drawn by GIs for the duration of their enlistments; but, the catch is that those with family allowances would not receive any pay raise, but would remain at their present standards.

The bill also knocks down special allowances for flight-pay and other extra hazardous duty, and puts new restrictions on physical disability retirement.

It would authorize pay increases ranging from \$5 a month for recruits with more than five months service, to \$291 a month for major generals.

The bill was supported by President Truman and top-flight military leaders.

Rep. Pat Sutton (D-Tenn.), who was largely responsible for the defeat of the original pay plan, proposed increasing the salaries of enlisted men and junior officers at the expense of the higher brass. His amendment was defeated, 108 to 13.

Rep. Paul J. Kilday (D-Tex.), chief sponsor of the present bill, said that adoption of Sutton's provisions would have been the same as defeating the bill, adding \$150,411,000 a year to the cost, compelling economy-minded members to oppose it.

Air Show Cited By Craven 'Cross'

Major General Field Harris, Commanding General 2nd MAW, received a letter of thanks from the Craven County Chapter, American Red Cross. The missive, sent by Mr. W. C. Chadwick, Chapter Chairman, expressed gratitude for the air show held at New Bern airport on May 22nd. It reads as follows:

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Craven County Chapter of the American Red Cross and the citizens of Craven County, I wish to thank you and the officers and enlisted men who volunteered, for the participation of your Command in providing an outstanding air show at the New Bern airport on May 22nd for the benefit of the Red Cross.

This was the first air show witnessed by the citizens of this county since the early years of World War II and it was estimated that more than 4000 persons enjoyed the performance provided by your Command. We are crediting the Cherry Point Division of the American Red Cross 1949 Fund Campaign with the entire amount of contributions received at the air show, amounting to \$329.00.

Again, we express our sincere appreciation for your splendid cooperation and help in our efforts to reach our Red Cross goal and provide our people with an outstanding and successful air demonstration.

Very sincerely yours,
W. C. Chadwick
Chapter Chairman



MAJOR GENERAL FIELD HARRIS pauses to talk to high officials of the Marine Corps League. Gen. Harris was the honored guest of the mid-year state convention of the MCL in Havelock last Sunday. Pictured with the general are (l. to r.): MSGT. Virgil V. Horton, Commander of the Cherry Point Detachment, and Mr. William L. Ward, Jr., State Commandant of the Marine Corps League from Statesville, N. C.

THE CHERRY POINT WINDSOCK

BRIGADIER GENERAL IVAN W. MILLER, COMMANDING
GENERAL MARINE CORPS AIR STATION
1st Lt. L. T. IGLEHART, Jr. OinC

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News & Editorial Comment

JOHNSON SUSPENDS DISPUTED "GAG" RULE

NY Times (spec) June 4—Mr. Frye, Asst. to the Secretary in charge of Public Information, explains in letter to press chiefs of Army, Navy and Marine Corps and AF that order sought consideration, was not "clamp on military." States that since physical phase of consolidation has now been effected, Directive no longer exists except for paragraphs one and five.

NY Times June 5—Editor believes Defense Establishment has acted wisely in rescinding large part of Consolidation Directive No. 1. Notes explanation it was not intended to be a "raz" and remarks, "In a case such as this it is necessary to avoid not merely the evil but the appearance of evil."

Halt Morn (Sun) June 5—Editorial welcomes removal of "gag" on members of Armed Services. Believes freedom to speak out will doubtless, on occasion, be abused but consequences of errors of decision will not have to be suffered in silence, which is the important thing.

NY Her Trib June 4—Lt. Ed. Claims those who denounce "smear" campaign which reacts so violently against Forrestal are admittedly resorting to similar tactics in regard to successor. Expounds Sec. Johnson's virtues and asserts if he is to succeed in unifying the Services, he will need a helping hand in trying times ahead. Warns "these fighting services will not surrender easily."

SEC. JOHNSON ASSAILS CASTE SYSTEM IN SERVICES

NY Times (spec) June 5—Declares in speech at the dedication of Villanova College naval science and tactics buildings "There must be no distinction between academy and non-academy men in the service." Gives assurance to students, enrolled in NROTC that "your committee will open same doors of opportunity as are open to academy graduates."

"CERTAIN CONGRESSIONAL ETHICS" RAPPED

ABC June 5—Davis raps "certain kind of Congressional ethics" in reviewing Rep. Van Zandt's allegations in connection with his demand for investigation of procurement of B-36's and SecAir Symington's branding of rumors as false and his follow-up demand for "prompt and thorough investigation." Comments, "In any case, it is imperatively necessary that these charges against Sec. Symington and SecDef Johnson be thoroughly and impartially investigated. If they are true, Symington and Johnson ought to be thrown out of office. If they are not true—well, then, nothing can happen to them then." Sees possible attempt to estimate both disputed technical merits of Air Force's B-36 involved in inquiry but views denial by Rep. Van Zandt, former captain in Navy, that any information on which he based his attacks came from Navy sources "as good news."

SYMINGTON DEMANDS PROBE, DENIES B-36 'LIES'

NY Mirror, June 4 In a letter personally delivered to Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Services Committee, AirSec Symington made a detailed and vigorous denial of "rumors and innuendoes" about the B-36 last Friday. He categorically denied any politics, influence or disregard of military service in B-36 procurement and said the Air Force gives full and hearty endorsement to the proposed probe.

AIR FORCE PRESENTS ITS SIDE IN ATOMIC WARFARE

THOMIS, Chicago Tribune, June 5.—In the first of two articles on national defense, the USAF side is cited. USAF reasoning that it alone should carry the atom bomb is based on 1. A single atom raid of sufficient size can cripple any nation. 2. Hence, the US must always be ready to strike first. 3. Such raids cannot be stopped by anything but a ready to strike first. 4. Our only potential enemy will strike unannounced when it has a stockpile of atom bombs. 5. The next war's outcome will depend on strength in being for there won't be time for mobilization. 6. Only the SAC can deliver A-bombs to Russia's industrial heart from domestic bases. 7. Naval aviation can best be employed as a tactical weapon.

PAY RAISE BILL REJECTION DISPUTED

NY Times June 5—ROLLINGWOOD points out Army, Navy and Air Force. In competition for good men and like anyone else, are being outbid. Quotes from Gen Omar Bradley's recent speech about inadequacy of military pay.

Wash Times Her, June 4—Editorial supports recently rejected military pay raise bill, listing the reasons cited in Gen Bradley's speech before the Political Study Club of Washington, as justifying top pay for top men.

USN SIDING OF B-36 CONTROVERSY

WENTZ, Chicago Tribune, June 5.—In the 2nd of two articles on national defense, the Navy views are presented. Navy opposition to the A-bomb carrying B-36 is based on these reasons: 1. Too many eggs in one basket. 2. The B-36 is not invulnerable as claimed by the USAF, but can be downed by fighters at any altitude and 3. No bombing can be effective until air over the enemy territory is under control and control gained only by fighters. In addition, the Navy points out that after the supercarrier was stopped a censorship was immediately put on all the services, but is actually tended to cover up points 1, 2 and 3.

MURRO PRAISES NAVAL RESERVE PILOTS

NY Times June 5—MURRO observes Naval Reserve Pilots he has seen during training cruise of carrier, "bare about as good as they get five years ago." Says Capt. King of Cabo, "I was on a training program that leaves these men away at end of day and ready for landing but sleep." Maintains Naval Reserve fliers "are flying operationally, albeit still in use in fleet and bombing, gunnery and flying of this Reserve group from Floyd Bennett measured up to some performance I have seen by units of Regular Air Force." Points out, "This Reserve Program represents an insurance policy and at very high cost—especially when Government takes most of it back in income tax."

Aero Digest Features Cherry Point

New York, N. Y.—The birth of Aero Digest, the first national aviation and air development publication throughout the years as an important part of amphibious warfare, is described in an article. Four photographs showing Marine Corps Aviation in the Pacific are also featured. The article features the activities of the aviation units based at the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N. C. El Toro, California, is also mentioned.



FORM GOOD HABITS

By Chaplain Ralph A. Curtiss
As one passes North on the Henry Hudson Parkway from New York City there are warning signs which remind traveler of their last chance to leave the Parkway before coming to a toll bridge. If one does not want to go on toward Albany he had better get off for there is no more turning back and he will have to pay the toll like that highway. We set up habits which at first are created and directed by our decisions, but after a while the habits often direct us. If we are not careful we find that we have gone beyond the turning back point.

When we enter the military service we leave much of our old life behind. The old environment no longer coerces us. We set up new habits and form a new pattern of life for ourselves. Sometime that new pattern is good from the beginning but often it must be changed and revised from time to time. Changes are easier made before we become too set in the wrong way. It is good to check up on our goals in life from time to time and to see whether we are making any progress toward those goals. On a country road in northern Canada there was a sign a few years ago which read, "Be careful which rut you take as you will be in it for the next twenty-five miles." Form the habit of using your chapel, your library, your athletic and recreational facilities. They are good ruts to be in. They take you in the right direction.

DIVINE SERVICES

PROTESTANT SERVICES
0915 Sun.—Sunday School (Nursery)
1000 Sun.—Youth Service Main Chapel
1830 Tue.—Youth Fellowship Recreation Center
1900 Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

CATHOLIC SERVICES
Sunday Masses—0645-0845-1200
Baptism—1200 Sunday
Weekday Masses—0700 St. Michaels Chapel
Novena Devotions—1930 Tuesdays, St. Michaels Chapel
Sunday School—0900 Saturdays, St. Michaels Chapel
Conferences—1930-2100 Saturdays, St. Michaels Chapel
Holydays—0645-1200-1645 Station Chapel

JEWISH SERVICES
2900 Wed.—Divine Worship in Protestant Chapel
1930 Sun.—Evening Worship
CHERRY POINT COMMUNITY CENTER
1100 Sun.—Morning Worship
1815 Sun.—Christian Endeavor



Former Marines Lois E. Snow (left) and Dorothy Ewing (center) are sworn into the Woman's Reserve as master sergeant by Warrent Officer A. A. Lowery of HqSq-MCAS. Miss Snow, who is secretary to the IRO officer, and Miss Ewing, Post Exchange purchasing agent, will retain their present positions here at Cherry Point.

Gen. Harris Speaks At M. C. Schools

Quantico, Va. June 14—Major General Field Harris, Commanding General of Aircraft, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, and of the Second Marine Air Wing, addressed the graduating class of the Amphibious Warfare School, Junior Course, here Tuesday morning. Introduced by Major General Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps Schools, General Harris told the 140 graduating officers that a sound program was essential to a career in the service. He offered a four-point plan for success, which included a thorough military education, the development of character, devotion to duty, and team work and loyalty.

In closing he advised the students to "develop a program which will make you ready, in this way you will best serve yourself, your Corps, and your Country."

The Amphibious Warfare School, the only school in the Armed Forces devoted to amphibious warfare, trains officers of the rank of major and below for command and staff duties within regimental combat teams and in Marine Corps air groups.

Included in the class were representatives of the armed forces of Argentina, Brazil, Peru, Uruguay, and Venezuela. Vice Admiral Attila Ache, Brazilian Naval Attaché and Brigadier General Alberto Bianchi, Uruguayan Military Attaché were on hand to watch their countrymen receive diplomas.

Diner: "Do you serve crabs here?"
Walter: "We serve anyone, sit down."

VMF-224 Gets New Sergeant Major

Squadron administrative work, formerly under the supervision of TSgt HALL was this week placed under new management with the arrival of Sgt Major EARL R. SCHIFFMAN. Formerly attached to MWSS-1 at El Toro, MSgt Schiffman joined the squadron on 15 June 22. He was a hearty "welcome" along with new assignment which with your own sincere wishes you find a measure of content as well as continued success. The number of cigars being consumed about the squadron during the past several days, the absence of a few pounds on TSgt TWOMEY, and the somewhat bedraggled but nevertheless triumphant look on the face of TSgt BUCKLEW can mean but one thing—the arrival of two newcomers—both boys. Congratulations to you, Sets Twomey and Bucklew.

The Women's Auxiliary Marine Corps League will hold a meeting on June 22 at the Marine Corps League club house in Havelock. The meeting will be led by Mrs. Ann Shenkus.

Any persons planning now will be a charter member of the Cherry Point Detachment.

To qualify for membership in the Marine Corps League Auxiliary, the woman must be mother, sister or wife of a Marine or an ex-Marine who served at least ninety consecutive days. Applicants must be at least 15 years of age.

Aviation Officers Orders

- 1 JUNE 1949
- Lt. Col. William A. Kuroda from MAD, MRTC, NAS Memphis, Tenn. to AirFMFLant, MCAS Cherry Point, N. C.
 - Capt. Fred J. Gihuly, from IRLS Kansas City, Mo., to AirFMFLant, MCAS Cherry Point, N. C.
 - Capt. Richard W. Johnson, from NATC, NAS, Pensacola, Fla., to AirFMFLant, MCAS Cherry Point, N. C.
 - Capt. Robert C. Shipp, from NATC, NAS, Pensacola, Fla., to AirFMFLant, MCAS Cherry Point, N. C.
 - 1stLt. Clifford A. Allison, from NATC, NAS, Pensacola, Fla., to AirFMFLant, MCAS Cherry Point, N. C.
 - 1stLt. William Biehl, Jr., from NATC, NAS, Pensacola, Fla., to AirFMFLant, MCAS Cherry Point, N. C.
 - 1stLt. Charles S. Brown, from NATC, NAS, Pensacola, Fla., to AirFMFLant, MCAS Cherry Point, N. C.
 - 1stLt. John F. Cox, from NATC, NAS, Pensacola, Fla., to AirFMFLant, MCAS Cherry Point, N. C.

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Lt. Col. Louis L. Frank, from AirFMFLant, MCAS Cherry Point, N. C., to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

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Col. Edward B. Carney, from AirFMFLant, MCAS Cherry Point, N. C., to Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.

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- Maj. Francis K. Coss, from AirFMFLant, MCAS Cherry Point, N. C., to MCS Quantico, Va.
- Maj. Charles E. Dobson, Jr., from AirFMFLant, MCAS Cherry Point, N. C., to MCS Quantico, Va.
- Maj. Vincent J. Gottschall, from AirFMFLant, MCAS Cherry Point, N. C., to MCS Quantico, Va.
- Maj. Wallace J. Slappy, Jr., from AirFMFLant, MCAS Cherry Point, N. C., to MCS Quantico, Va.
- 1stLt. Claude T. Bromley, from AirFMFLant, MCAS Cherry Point, N. C., to MCS Quantico, Va.
- 1stLt. George J. Collins, from AirFMFLant, MCAS Cherry Point, N. C., to MCS Quantico, Va.
- 1stLt. Breen G. Lansford, from AirFMFLant, MCAS Cherry Point, N. C., to MCS Quantico, Va.
- 1stLt. William T. Whit, Jr., from AirFMFLant, MCAS Cherry Point, N. C., to MCS Quantico, Va.

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Beeessness Boom
Winthrop, Mass. (APPS)—swarm of bees recently discovered the Joseph Mackey home and threw an iron curtain across the front porch. The family was forced to use the rear entrance until a beekeeper captured the swarm.

Womans Auxiliary MCL Forms Here

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'Blip-Chasers' Title

By Lt. Hanell
MAGG-1

The Royal Order of "Blip Chasers" has had another week of thorough work out this week. The TACC was in operation two nights carrying out fighter-interceptions through MGCSIS-5 and MGCSIS-6.

Capt. Bill Porter returned from a weeks vacation at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Accompanying him were his wife and son "Mr. Bill."

Yes, MAGG-1 has two more fathers in the Group, they are Lt. F. E. Tomlinson and SSGT. Gray, both fathers of boys. This brings the score to 19 out of 40 for the officers in the Group since last November and I'm still adding on the adding machine for the enlisted men. It's not the old saying of "Here's to Sads in your Eyes" anymore it's now—Here's to the Bags under your Eyes.

MGCSIS-5

Pics Robert W. Hanell, Paul V. Dunn and Jacques M. Telford were transferred Tuesday from Cherry Point to Marine Air Detachment, Memphis, Tenn. for the Class A Electronics school.

Corporal Gilbert M. Krebs was commuted at the All-Marine Corps track meet from the high jump at 5 feet and 8 1/2 inches, after spiking his foot on his last jump. This came as quite a blow to MAGG-1 as everyone in the Group who ever saw him jump was reasonably sure he was to take a place among the top contenders.

Recruitments are booming with a 50% average for the week. Sgt. Bobby Deskins will re-enlist for a period of two years on 19 June and Cpl. Krebs is to be discharged on 18 June.

1st Lt. J. C. Dunphy was detached 1 June for transfer to the First Wing at El Toro. He is spending 30 days delay en-route at his home in Bayside, New York.

MGCSIS-6

Congratulations are in store for SSGT Gray who is all smiles here of late. He has just become the proud papa of an eight pound ten ounce baby boy. We are expecting the bags to appear under his eyes any day now.

Capt. Mel Flannagan and Lt. Dave Takala are due back to the salt mines this week. They've been on leave but there are plenty of night problems for them to make up for lost time.

Major Cook is off to Washington, D. C. for ten days on official business.

SMS-14 Attaches

2 Reserve Officers

During the past two weeks, two reserve officers, Captain C. DUSENBERG from Atlanta, Georgia and Captain I. C. WARD from Troy, New York have been attached to SMS-14. Captain WARD, former Engineering Officer of MAG-52 is now salesmanager for the Cokes Envelope Co., Inc., of New York, specializing in the manufacture of the "Paper Bag" type of canister.

Captain DUSENBERG, who was in VMF-222, is a radio-Radar Officer in the "Westinghouse" division of the "Paper Bag" division of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. He is now attached to the 2nd Squadron for their pleasant tour of duty.

Radio-Radar joined Cpl. LUTZICK from MWSS-2, and Pfc's SPRINGER, VEITS, and WARREN from MCAS, Quantico, Va.

The Squadron's first three softball games with VMF-225, and again with VMF-225, featured good hitting and hitting. The first game with VMF-225 ended in a tie at 14 to 14 in the 6th inning with the home team leading 10 to 7. The subsequent game brought SMS to win 25 to 10. The SMS pitchers were: Capt. MARTIN, Sgt. BARTHEL, and KALAI. Captain MARTIN was the way against AES-41.

During honors in the AES-41 game to Pfc. C. L. CUNNINGHAM who pitched out two innings and Pfc. L. E. MAXEY who pitched a homer and a triple. Pfc. FARDMAN had four hits in four at bats. The third game with 225, SMS won by SMS 28 to 0.



Firing Expert is nothing new to Lieutenant R. H. Fairchild of VMR-252. He scored a total of 228, three points short of the range record of 231, held by Lt. Kross of the Station Pistol and Rifle Team. Lieutenant Fairchild who hails from Fairfax, California, also fired expert at Corpus Christi in 1944, and at Cherry Point last year. He also won the laurel-wreath by firing a 360 with the .38 caliber pistol.

The lieutenant enlisted in the Marine Corps in September, 1942 and entered the Navy's V-5 program in December of that year. His overseas service includes Guam, Okinawa and Iwama, as a transport pilot. Presently, he is awaiting orders to VMR-252 on Oahu, T. H.

VMR-252 Mermen Pace Intramural Swimming Matches

By Lt. D. S. Meid

This General's Cup race is just about to get away from us.

MAGG-1 has a tremendous three point lead with only sailboat racing remaining and their helmsmen are making our Slocum Creek Yachtmen look like land lubbers of the first water. While the men of the fanvas and centerboard were having their troubles our aquatic athletes were doing a job worth oceans of praise. Although they got off to a very poor start due to the absence of their very able coach, Capt. Al Vergote, they finished with all the devastating power and vengeance of a tornado. With the return of their tutor from leave, the team captured 2nd place and then 1st place after placing 7th in the first meet.

The ram rod all the way was a swabbie named Noakes, who is a natural in the water. It made no difference whether the boys were going backwards, forwards, or flying through the air, Noakes got there first with the following record: 1st in 50yd back-stroke, 1st in 100yd back-stroke, 1st in 2 Meter board, 2nd in 1 Meter board. The good Captain racked up a comfortable stack of points too with the following: 2nd in 50yd free style, 2nd in 100yd free style, 1st in Relay.

Sometime very soon the stuff is going to hit the fan and 252 is going to be busier than a bunch of one armed paper hangers. We're going to start bringing our heroes of the late war back for two weeks duty!

All together one at a time let us hope we'll be singing and not working "Night and Day."

ABS-22 Troupes Transports 9-8

Coach Charlie Craig's ABS-22 National League Softball Club made its debut in athletic circles by trouncing the highly-touted VMR-252 team 9-8 on 9 June.

Trailing going into the last of the seventh, 7-8, the ABS-22 club headed VMR-252 when "Casey" Chester doubled with two on and pushed the score to 9-8 in favor of ABS-22 when he grounded the

VMF-225 Works On Rush Schedule

By Lt. B. B. Sessions

The operations department has accelerated flight operations to full throttle during this month in order that the squadron may participate in competitive exercises with Navy squadrons of Air Force Atlantic Fleet. It is the objective of the squadron to complete competitive exercises in rockets and medium-altitude gunnery by 31 June, 1949. This is requiring a great effort by each and every man in the squadron since there is such a short period of time to obtain this objective. Enough credit can not be given to the Engineering, Ordnance, and radio departments. Those personnel in these departments have worked long hours to keep our planes in commission for the scheduled flights.

1st Lt. Donald E. Dempster, MSgt. Hugh A. Stiles, and other members of the ordnance department have made a concentrated effort to bore-sight all guns to fire accurately. They feel certain that their accurate work shall enable the pilots to increase their percentage of hits in gunnery. To date there has not been enough gunnery flights for definite results.

Whether this all-out effort by the officers and enlisted men will enable this squadron to complete the prescribed exercises under the

VMF-223 Sgt. Umpires New Bern Sandlot Tilts

By Lt. O. L. Stephenson

SSgt. "Shaky" Jenkins was asked to umpire a baseball game between two boys' teams in New Bern the other day as a special favor.

Feeling that his services would be duly appreciated by all hands, he walked out on the diamond to officiate. No sooner had the game started than both sides began to indulge in some big league umpire-bickering with such stock phrases as, "We've got three blind mice and one of 'em is the umpire," and others which were less subtle.

Jenkins now says, "Never umpire a game between two sand lot teams unless you're packing side arms."

Incidentally, SSgt. Jenkins is to the squadron what Bing Crosby is to the nation, excepting the fact that the cinema songster is drab and colorless in comparison. If "Shaky's" barracks room ballads were only printed and bound in handy pocket editions they'd become a standard item of personal equipment, the only catch being that nobody could sing them the way he does.

It is rumored that the highway service stations in the state of Illinois now plan to install 145 octane gas pumps to accommodate visiting aircraft that occasionally land on the road for refueling.

For details ask Lt. Peiffer. SSgt. William J. Welter has been entertaining his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Welter who came from Oskosh, Wisconsin for a five-day visit. The couple were much impressed by MCAS Cherry Point and what goes on here, especially night flying activities. We wish them a pleasant vacation and extend an invitation to return again.

Joining the squadron this week are 1st Lt. Edward H. Rice who has

been Liaison Officer with the American Graves Registration service in Cleveland, Ohio for the past twenty-two months (he was formerly a member of VMF-223 prior to assignment with AGR); Sgt. Alfred E. Carden from CASCO HQ and Serv. In, Camp Lejeune, N. C. (Sgt. Carden has been in the hospital there for the past few weeks); TSgt. John L. "Chief" Stanley from VMF-224. (He is also a former member of this squadron); and Cpl. William B. Grant from MWSS-2.

Gone to the "Happy Hunting Ground" are 1st Lt. William R. Lucas to 1st MAW, and Richard Peacock to AirFMFPac, MCAS El Toro, (Santa Ana, Calif.) Sgt. Richard A. Hubbard was transferred to Bremerton, Washington for discharge. He plans to enter college soon.

Cpl. J. B. Swindle was transferred to SMS-11 and Pfc. Martin A. Flannery was sent to MCRDep, Parris Island, S. C. to Personnel Administration School. He will return to VMF-223 after eight weeks of training.

On leave from the squadron are Maj. George Vaughn and 1st Lt. Carl Franzone.

Some weeks ago we reported Lt. Taylor Wagner as being on leave and attending to "business" somewhere in Mississippi. This statement proved somewhat disturbing to someone here who thought he was in Tennessee. Upon receipt of more accurate first-hand information from Lt. Wagner we are able to say without batting an eye that it was Tennessee instead of Mississippi. By all means, let's get on the right train.

What's going on down at Harkers Island, anyway?

RIFLE RANGE

1st Lt. R. H. Fairchild of VMR-252 captured top place on the range last Friday, 9 June, 1949, with a score of 228, the was accused of having buddies in the butts.) In the group that fired on this date, there were four Experts, they were, 1st Lt. R. H. Fairchild, with a score of 228, from VMR-252, Sgt. J. D. Black, from VMF-153, and Cpl. H. R. Janikowski, from MAGG-1 tied for second place with a score of 220. Capt. Roach, from MAGG-1 was third with a score of 219. The total percentage of qualification was 79.2% for the week.

SSgt. E. D. Carlone and R. F. Smith, took the top places in the Carbine section with a score of 251 each. The total percentage of qualification was for the Carbine detail was 90.4% for the week.

The range extends its welcome to the men coming down from MAG-15 at Edenton to fire the Carbine for the next few weeks.

COMAIRLANT Training program is still to be determined; results from our competitive exercises shall appear in forth-coming issues.

VMF-222 Holds Squadron Party

By 1st Lt. Loren Grover

Under the supervision of our new Special Services Officer, Lt. Gordon Hodde, a highly successful squadron party was held at Slocum Creek Park Friday. Beer and cokes were iced down early to insure a refreshing start. After about an hour of warming up on the ball diamond and cooling off in the shade by the ice cans, a ball game got underway. It seems the officers challenged the men or maybe it was vice versa—anyway it was a challenge game. At one time I heard a score of 10-10. Perhaps that was 19 for the first team the men used and 10 points for their second team. The officers were badly in need of a few key men like...well anyway every body enjoyed the game immensely. The game finally broke up when Major Peterson tried to steal home with a plate of beans in one hand, a can of beer in the other and a soft boiled egg in each pocket! Our thanks to the special services officer. We're all behind you for more and better parties in the future.

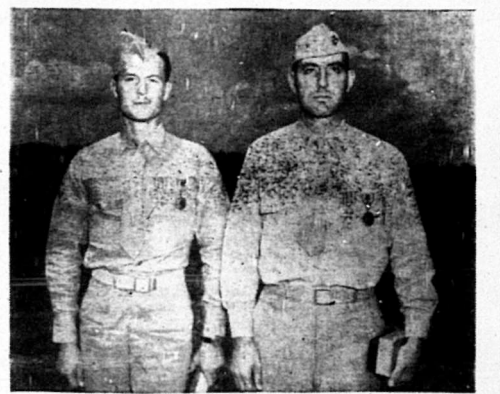
As another step toward the early completion of 100% qualification of pilots on the pistol range, Capt. M. L. Hasley and Lt. L. Grover qualified last week.

2nd Lt. Dock Pegans joined the squadron from MCATS at Quantico. Capt. A. S. Somers transferred to the inactive volunteer Reserve, Aviation Unit, Third Marine Corps Reserve District, New York, where future residence is anticipated.

Cpl. Lincoln T. Collier and Amy Noe were married at 3:00 Saturday 11 June in Bath, N. C. The bride is presently employed in the Navy Supply office. The young couple left for a weeks honeymoon in Knoxville, Tenn.

New Evening Uniform

A new evening dress uniform for Marine Corps officers, approved by the Secretary of the Navy, eliminates the ornate sleeves and collar decorations formerly prescribed. The jacket collar is of the closed, standing type, provided with hooks and eyes. Shoulder straps are piped with gold, attached by a gilt button. Jacket and trousers are dark blue, worn with a white, two-stud, stiff-bosomed button white vest.



Lt. Col. Louis L. Frank, (right) CO of VMR-252, and Sgt. Andrew E. Benck recent recipients of two D. F. C.'s and seven Air Medals, respectively. Col. Frank received his decorations for action against the enemy in the Solomon, Marshall and Gilbert Islands, while Sgt. Benck was decorated for his services as torpedoman aboard the USS T-38 during the war at Manila, Cebu, Iloilo, and the Philippines.

NAVY SUPPLY

Plans For Reorganization Of Section Of Public Works Maintenance

Busy Days At Station Supply



Career Employee Heads Largest Division In O&R

By Ramona Savage

Meet Mr. Vincent M. Kersey, Senior Civilian Supervisor of the biggest division in O&R. Mr. Kersey is a fine example of the friendly, efficient supervision that makes this the ideal place to work. He joined us in 1944 as a Quartermaster in the Wing Shop. In five years he has proven himself capable of holding down one of the most responsible positions in O&R, that of directing 300 workers in our Metal, Machine, Structures and Finish Fabric Branches. Mr. Kersey got his first experience as a government worker when he was twelve years old. The first World War was going on when he took this job as a messenger for the War Department in D. C. He went to night school in order to carry on his education. But in his boyhood dreams he had pictured himself as a Marine Engineer, so he soon went to Sea. During his three years at Sea he took a course in Marine Engineering, but never received his diploma because he finally lost interest. He then decided to try the field of electricity and worked as an installation man with a telephone company in D. C. He acquired sufficient electrical knowledge to set himself up with a telephone company in D. C. He decided to look into aviation. Just previous to Lindbergh's famous flight across the Atlantic, he went to work at Hoover Field in Virginia with the Potomac Flying Service. He acquired his first aviation experience at the Washington, D. C. Airport where he worked on Ryan Monoplanes that came to the Spirit of St. Louis. He acquired additional knowledge along aviation lines from Pan American in Paducah, Eastern Airlines, Central Airlines, National Airport Corporation, Bell Central Airlines and at Norfolk Naval Air Station. In 1941, he joined Civil Service again and went to work at Quonset Point when the base was in its infancy. He helped to organize the O&R Wing Shop, Small Surface Shop and Surface Shop Assembly Shop. After setting them up he supervised the shops and trained personnel in aircraft work. Mr. Kersey says he trained about seven of persons from Virginia and Maryland. He worked himself out of a QM3 position from an AM3 Intermediate Air Quartermaster. In 1944 he transferred to Cherry Point's O&R and has been here for five interesting and successful years. He has received two commendations for meritorious suggestions and an award of \$250.00 for an investigation done by him in O&R.

Mr. Kersey hails from Virginia and his wife, from Maryland. He

has two children, a daughter who was born in Washington, D. C. and a Tar Heel son who was born in Morehead City, North Carolina. Mr. Kersey's hobby is cooking. He likes to make up and experiment with new dishes. He is very fond of his pretty vegetable garden and spends a large part of his spare time making it look prettier than the other gardens in the lot.

Mr. Kersey's friends and co-workers call him "Doc." In fact, lots of people in O&R know him only as "Doc." Doc says he is almost as happy as a man can be; the only thing lacking that he really wants is the ability to save money.

On the wall of Doc's office hangs a framed copy of Rudyard Kipling's famous poem, "If." Doc says that's a wonderful piece of work—that it has meant a lot to him when problems annoy him. "That's my philosophy," Doc says. "It's logic—common sense. Everyone ought to read that poem." Mr. Kersey is always jolly and friendly and ready to do you a favor, that's why he is so well liked. He enjoys his work and his employees enjoy working under him. His is a big job, well done. His is the kind of leadership that makes O&R our favorite department.

BENEFICIAL SUGGESTION NEWS

By James E. Meeks

Beneficial Suggestions save the Government and private industry thousands of dollars every year. Employees are encouraged to submit suggestions to the suggestion program. Today this column is written for the information of those employees who do not know the procedure of submitting suggestions.

Beneficial Suggestion boxes are placed in all departments on the station. Suggestion forms can be found at these boxes to aid you in giving a full description of your suggestion, device or invention. Put your idea on one of these forms and drop it in a suggestion box or send it directly to the Industrial Relations Office.

Your idea does not have to be used before you submit it. Some suggestions take considerable time to investigate but the suggestion will always be notified of the final action taken.

All suggestions are thoroughly investigated for the possibilities of adoption. If adopted, the Beneficial Suggestion Committee will recommend an award to the suggester in accordance with the rules and regulations governing Beneficial Suggestions.

CONTROL BRANCH

Vacations are quite rare in here lately. How some people get them, the rest of us will never know.—Miss Iris Davis is one of the unenviable fortunate ones who is spending a whole week at her home in Davis, N. C. Some people really get around.—Helen Crocett went shopping in Raleigh last Saturday, and spent the day on Carolina Beach Sunday.

Miss Edith Leary celebrated her nineteenth birthday last Thursday.—Miss Anis Pugh surprised her and brought a big cake to the office, which was enjoyed by a few people. Miss Helen Jewell (Cannon of Ayden, N. C.) spent the weekend with Miss Ruth Willis at Morehead City, N. C.

Maxine Dempsey celebrated her second wedding anniversary last Saturday.—Congratulations, Maxine! Seen at the races Saturday night was Bill Pittman.—He looked so hard for No. 4 to come in that he burst a blood vessel in his right eye. Frank Garton is really concentrating on Bridge—one of these days he is going to be the "Champion."

Mr. Keener still has his farm going strong—raising more and bigger fish everyday—it should be exciting but not enough for him. The last we heard he had bought a herd of cattle excluding bulls.—He feels he can shoot enough "bull." We welcome Mrs. Wright a new employee in Issue Control, hoping she will soon learn to like it here as much as the rest of us do.

Wedding bells are in the air.—Amy Lou Noe is getting married next Saturday at the Episcopal Church in Bath, N. C. to Cpl. Lewallen, a very fortunate Marine stationed here at Cherry Point.

Miss Margaret Thomas spent the weekend in Morehead City visiting Ann Straude. She reports she had a nice time.

Elsie Mae Morton really has a big fish story—she went fishing last Sunday at Aurora, N. C.—Shame on you Elsie, for fishing on Sunday.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE

Elsie Altord is back from her vacation—have a good time Elsie? Catherine Bledsoe went to Roanoke for the weekend—hope you didn't buy the town out. Hey Chris, how's your golf coming along these days? Congratulations to Dolores Perschau on her promotion. Dea Gladys was maid of honor for her sister, Shirley Johnson, Sunday morning at the St. Paul's Catholic Church in New Bern where Shirley and Albert nacade were united in holy wedlock.

MATERIAL BRANCH

James E. Sexton has been transferred from Stores Unit to Stock Control. Jack Beaman has returned to work after spending the past week visiting his in-laws in Kings Mountain, Marion and Charlotte.

If you happen to pass Flight Clothing in the near future just cast your eyes on the Emer's third left finger—it is a first wedding anniversary gift. Ila and Dick were married one year last Saturday.

Mr. R. A. Rudy returned to his home in Baltimore, Md. after spending some time with his daughter, Buck Bender.

Kay Fleutings is the proud owner of a Pezinger's pup—it will be called Chense. Wonder if it will have to be fed on Chinese food?

Even though the weekend was very rainy a lot of the boys went fishing. Jack Beaman and Bill Carroll reported nice catches. Bill says the new pinkie he acquired isn't very comfortable.

ACCOUNTING BRANCH

Fannie and Tom Wajette spent their vacation in New Jersey, while Myrtle and Bill Gager spent theirs in Philadelphia. They are back at work now and reported that they had a wonderful time. Joy Murray spent the weekend at her home in Roxboro, N. C. We are glad to see Elsie W. Graham back to work after being absent some time ill.

TIDBITS!!!!

Say have you noticed the new look in Supply? It's all in hair style that's what. The girls are having the "short" haircut. Old mother says she's been down on some of our children. Better watch out, her or else you'll look like one of the people around Supply who's sun burned faces.

When you come to work, remember it's a first class means something if she says that means she didn't get it.

Plans are a-foot for the reorganization of some Sections of Maintenance. Those Sections affected are the existing Buildings and Wroughs; Carpenter; Paint; Plumbing and Heating; Labor and Maria Control.

Under the new set-up, David C. Windley, Quartermaster, Carpenter, will assume the duties of Senior Supervisor, with Needham Crow as his assistance. This new Department will be known as the Buildings and Grounds Section. Mr. James Lokey, Chief Quartermaster, Painter, will assume the duties of supervisory assistant to the Foreman, Public Works, and Tom T. Ligon will be administrative assistant.

The combination of these sections into one Section under the direction of one supervisor will enable the supervisors of the various activities of Maintenance to better coordinate the work and keep in constant touch with personnel under their supervision. The mission of the Public Works Department on the Station is MAINTENANCE, and its objective is to see that efforts are coordinated in such a way as to give better, faster and more efficient service.

PERSONALS

The Indianapolis speedway lured away Frank Thomas (Electric) over the week end, where he saw a couple of "turn-overs". A thrill, never the less, he reports.

Henry Smith and family spent an enjoyable week end at White Lake—and camped in their trailer.

It was a short summer—which completely annihilates the fishing news.

Sorry to hear of the death of James Tatem's (Central Heating) sister, Mrs. Estelle Perkins of Norfolk, Virginia.

Seen "snooping" in New Bern Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Loughinhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lewis and Mabelle Hardesty.

Sidney Reams (Paint) and Mrs. Reams motored to Atlanta, Ga., visiting relatives.

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By Luella K. Garner
There is certainly a hustle at Station Supply these days with the many marriages transferring in and out of the archives of moving household effects—none other than our Staff Clerk, Mr. Frank Swindle, who has aged ten years in the past three weeks. Mr. Redden Lamm (who has to hitch-hike to work when his college son leaves for in yard with no gas! Was he MAD—Mr. Lamm, we mean!) and our pretty blond haired typist, Max Kemp, hasn't even had time to admire her diamond with all the typing stacked-up on her desk. (Don't give up folks, it'll be here before too long, we hope!)

What's this we see in Substantive Division? Betty Akers working "Unbelievable! Well—she isn't the only one we see. Alma Connor, Rosa Gaskins and all the rest standing away so that the Reservists coming in on the 16th of this month can have a balanced diet of meats, fruits, vegetable, etc. Well, we all like to eat, don't we? And what styles will the Reservists parade this year—well, the Property and Clothing Division take care of that. (how about Mr. Diebert and the rest of the working people.)

Blue Monday's Galore! At the Laundry everyday is a blue Monday especially since the Marine have changed from winter to summer uniforms (show us how to do it, Pleats—Lauder the clothes, that is.)

Wait a minute, who is that we see sweating it out at his desk—Mr. Herman Bell—What's the matter—getting too near the end of the fiscal year? Makes a man why Mr. Herman Bell—his desk-time of the year, doesn't it?

CLOSING DATE FOR PAYMENT OF DUES TO EMPLOYEE WELFARE ASSOCIATION AND FOR NEW MEMBERSHIPS IS 25 JUNE.



Here's the long and short of O&R. Mr. Leslie Glancy (left) and Mr. Rex Knott (right) work to gether in O&R. Here's one case where difference in height makes no difference. These two are the closest of friends.

STATION THEATRE

Tonight
South Of St. Louis

Saturday
Valiant Hombre

Ducan Renaldo Western Good
News and Cartoon

Sunday 1300
Coroner's Creek

Randolph Scott Western Very Good

Sunday 1800-2030
Girl From Jones' Beach

Ronald Reagan - Virginia Mayo Comedy Very Good

Monday
Hell Fire

William Elliott Western Good News

Tuesday
Southern Yankee

Red Skelton - Brian Donlevy Comedy Excellent

Wednesday
Quartet

Easil Radford - Dick Bogrove (Four short stories from Maugham) Very Good

Thursday
Fort Apache

John Wayne - Shirley Temple Action Excellent

Kiddie Show Each Saturday at 1000

Two Showings Each Day at 1800 and 2030

LIBRARY

Top Deck PX Building
Mon-Fri 1000-1700; 1800-2100
Sat-Sun 1200-1700; 1800-2100

INTERESTING NOVELS:

The Husband, by Natalie Anderson Scott. The author of "Story of Mrs. Murphy" has turned from alcoholism to that always interesting subject of the husband-wife relationship.

Cassie Harris became enslaved to her husband, and even though it happened two centuries ago, someone has suggested that the same is probably true in many marriages today.

Celeste, by Rosamond Marshall. The creator of "Kitty" and "Duchess Hotspur" has staged a repeat performance. This time California in the early 1900's is the setting for the love story of Celeste with the golden hair and the oil man, Bart Strang. A bit of everything else is thrown in too—extravagant living, fashionable restaurants, fabulous Spanish ranches, theatres, and the Tournament of Roses to boot.

His Human Majesty, by Kay Boyle. The setting for this one is rather unusual—the mountain country of Colorado. There almost shut off from the outside world, are the men of a ski-troop—men from America, France, England, Germany, and Austria who meet conflict among, as well as within, themselves. It's a womanless world, too—with the exception of a barmaid and a glamorous visitor. Result: complications!

Lucifer With A Zook, by John Horne Burns. The author's first book, "The Gallery," is considered by many the best American novel of the war. His second one offers an interesting comparison—a satire which goes behind the scenes in a private school and exposes the weakness of the teachers and students.

FOR THE GOLFER:

Nine Bad Shots of Golf, by Dante and Dlegel.

Low Score Golf, by Jim Ferrier.

Power Golf, by Ben Hogan.

Swinging Into Golf, by Ernest Jones.

Golf, A New Approach, by Lloyd Manrum.

Winning Golf, by Byron Nelson.

How To Play Golf, by Sam Snead.

A BIT OF SAILING:

Learning To Race, by H. A. (Alabian).

Learning To Sail, by H. A. (Alabian).

Winning Sailboat Races, by Harvey Flint.

The Sailing Primer, by the Oldens.

ABC Of Boat Sailing, by H. L. Stone.

Handbook Of Sailing, by C. D. White.

Enlisted Retirement

According to MarCorps memorandum number 49-49, enlisted men of the regular Marine Corps who request retirement upon the completion of 30 years' service must have attached to their application a report of their medical examination. (Standard Form 88)

HOBBY SHOP

The Photo Lab is now furnishing chemicals that are necessary for all photo work. Also toning of pictures will be done for those that wish. Sepia Tone (brown) or Blue Tone are the tones that are available. Just ask one of the instructors and they will do either one for you.

Starting Wednesday 15 June a class in Photography will be open to those that wish to increase their knowledge in Photography. The first class will cover Picture Taking and elements involved. Each Wednesday after that, at 1830, a class will be held and a different subject will be taught. Each subject taught will be complete at each class. Further information contact TSgt Dunlop or Pfc Lloyd at the Hobby Shop.

Wrong Team

Covington, Ky. (APPS)—Harold Beach, 22, is in jail because he threw rocks at a softball team. Members of the team were policemen.

Aly's Ally



It's Princess Rita now, and she is probably the most beautiful princess Southwest Asia has ever seen. Anyway she is still good enough to make our pin-up "hit parade." You don't mind, do you Aly?

Happy Hypnotist Puts Marines Into Trance

By Pfc. John W. Cahill

Professor I. Daniel Schmidt, president of the Pennsylvania Psychological Research Institute, for the sixth time left this station with the personnel still laughing, and in the cases of those who fell under his spell, somewhat embarrassed.

The show was late in starting, due to an auto breakdown between here and Norfolk where the professor last appeared. However, the audience sat patiently and waited until he arrived. Although the audience waited for a full hour, it was certainly worth it.

Power of concentration was tested by the locking of the hands. Counting to five, the professor suggested to the audience that they could not disengage their clenched hands. To the surprise of many, they couldn't.

Putting the volunteer participants to sleep was a simple process to watch, but requires extreme concentration and silence. Once under, the subjects were given sour lemons and told to eat them that they were apples, peaches or pears. Under the suggestion, the participants devoured the lemons and remarked on their sweetness and palatability. The pocketing of "gold nuggets," the removal of the sense of feeling in a given area of a person's body, the hilarious antics of "face-making," all tended to send the audience into uncontrollable laughter.

Before awakening the subjects, the professor gave them post-hypnotic suggestions. After awaking them, at a given word, the participants did things for which they could not account. Two of the boys, for no apparent reason, jumped from their seats and cried, "Three cheers for the Navy." For a Marine, what could be more embarrassing?

During a personal interview with Professor Schmidt between shows, he dispelled many of the common beliefs about hypnotism. The so-called "look into my eyes" routine is just, so much hokum. No more can be gained by staring into a person's eyes than by watching a chair. The idea of focusing the subject's attention on an object is to obliterate everything else from his mind and to concentrate on the one thought.

The use of a soft, mono-tone voice also has little to do with hypnotizing. The voice is necessary to implant the suggestion in the person's mind, no more, no less. The voice does have, however, a soothing effect, but is not a primary factor in the hypnotizing.

The savvy gentleman stated that anyone can hypnotize, but it is not a stunt for amateurs to try. No one can remain under the hypnotic spell indefinitely. The sleep will wear off in a matter of seconds. Those with high I. Q.'s, and may last for several minutes

with those with lower intelligence. When the hypnotized person stops hearing the voice of the hypnotic, he begins to think for himself, thus awakening.

However, as long as the voice is doing the subject's thinking for him, he will remain under indefinitely until told to awaken. In some cases, though, a subject will wake himself up, even though the voice is still speaking.

There is nothing supernatural about hypnotism. It is just a case of suggesting a thought to a person and having him concentrate on that one thought, i. e., sleep.

This induced sleep is more restful than ordinary sleep, since it renders complete relaxation to the body. In a matter of 3 minutes, under suggested sleep, a person gains the equivalent of approximately 8 hours ordinary sleep.

Hypnosis has been known to cure mental illness, and many persons have lost the urge to drink, smoke, or other undesirable habits, through treatment of hypnotics. However, one treatment is seldom sufficient to cure a person.

55 Midshipmen Get Commissions In AF

(SEA)—For the first time in the history of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., a group of its graduates have been assigned to the Air Force to receive commissions as second lieutenants. Fifty-five midshipmen were named by the President along with 229 cadets from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., for Air Force commissions.

The nominations are in keeping with a Secretary of Defense directive authorizing 40 per cent of the West Point and seven per cent of the Annapolis 1949 graduating classes to be commissioned in the Air Force.

Thirty-six of the Annapolis midshipmen and 48 cadets will take flight training commencing in August. The remaining 19 midshipmen and 81 cadets will be assigned throughout the Air Force.

Watch That DDT Cherry Point To Get 8 'Flying Boxcars'

A recent memorandum sets forth the following precautionary measures in order to prevent possible auto accidents as a result of poor road visibility when the Malaria control fog truck is in operation.

Upon meeting the DDT fog truck, drivers of vehicles will pull to the shoulder of the road, stop, and turn on their parking lights. After visibility has returned to normal, vehicles will then proceed.

At no time will the driver of a vehicle attempt to overtake or pass the fog truck in operation. No vehicles shall follow a fog truck in operation unless at such a distance to allow all DDT fog to be completely dissipated or to have blown clear of the road.

It is believed that if all drivers follow the above procedures, possible accidents caused by poor visibility due to DDT fog trucks will be entirely eliminated.

Song Hit of the Week
Dont Try to Lift That Piano
Auntie You Know You're Too Old to Carry a Tune.

(SEA)—Eight Fairchild transport cargo planes, termed "Flying Boxcars" by the Air Force, are being acquired for the Marine Corps and modified by the Navy to permit a greater load capacity.

The Navy has designated the plane as the R4Q-1, a development of the C-52 "Packet." With Navy changes it will feature greater pilot visibility, larger power plants and increased cargo capacity. Two of the planes will undergo evaluation tests at the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Md., after which all eight will be sent to Air Fleet Marine Force headquarters of the Atlantic Fleet, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C. With additional horsepower supplied by two Pratt and Whitney 28-cylinder Wasp Major engines, the R4Q can carry a major payload for 2,000 miles. An even larger load can be hauled for shorter distances.



AND THIS, SIR, IS THE HOBBY SHOP DARKROOM.

FLYERS SWAMP MEMPHIS, TENN. IN WEEKEND TILTS 5-1; 3-2

By Pic. Jack Mangum

Cherry Point's Flyers trounced a Memphis NATTC nine for two victories on the local diamond here Saturday and Sunday.

The Memphis crew got their lone run in the first game during the first inning. Pasold, first sailor to face Fitzgibbons, popped to Romanak at short. Fulford, a smart player, next batter, struck out.

Fitz was in great shape as the second and third inning came up. After getting McKnight to ground second to first, he sat the next three men down by way of strike outs—the last two in the second and three in the third.

The Flyers got their first hit the second when Schmigel doubled. But the hit was on to Biggs hit a bloody fly to pitcher and Shepherd struck out.

Cherry Point got its first run in the fourth and then they two on Schmigel's walk and Shepherd's tremendous home run. Flyers got another run in the when Fitzgibbons doubled went all the way around on Romanak's tap to the pitcher. Bay's fly to center and Warranyak sacrifice.

Again in the sixth the Memphis found pitcher Bogan of Memphis a soft touch as they rapped two triples to score two more.

Holloway opened with a triple and scored on Schmigel's fly to center. Biggs tripled and scored on Shepherd's fly to right field struck out to end the inning at Cherry Point's scoring.

The second game was a pitched duel between Petkovitch and McKnight of Memphis broke the tie in the second inning as he singled but his life was short lived as Warzyniak cut him down to steal second.

The locals also got their hit in the second when Warzyniak doubled after Holloway grounded to second and Schmigel's throw in by the catcher was he got hit by Ross. Sheppard grounded out short to first to end the threat.

Ring leading off in the third singled but he couldn't get past Petkovitch popped to the pitcher. Romanak flied to left and forced Ring at second.

The Flyers let another score chance get away from them in the fourth. Biggs opened the inning by flying out to left. Holloway and Steve second, but the theft was in vain as Schmigel popped to center and Warranyak struck out.

Finally in the fifth, the Flyers pushed across a run. Sheppard got a base on balls and second; went to third on Petkovitch's short and scored when Romanak skied to center.

But the sailors tied it up in the half of the sixth when Petkovitch got on an error by Holloway and went all the way.

In the local's half of the seventh Bay skied to center. Biggs singled and stole second. Holloway bled a double but was thrown out trying to stretch it into a triple when he thought that the fielder was going to make a play at the plate.

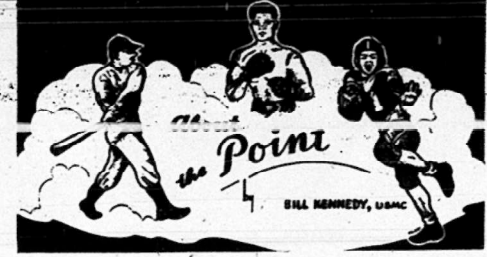
That was until the locals hit Cherry Point until the last half of the eleventh.

Memphis, however, knotted the score, two all in the ninth. Bay flying out extra inning. Petkovitch in the tenth, bled an eleventh and sat the six men in order.

In the bottom of the eleventh Bay opened with a single. Biggs sacrificed him to second and Schmigel singled him home to win the ball game, 3-2.

FIRST GAME	
Cherry Point	ab r h
Warranyak	2b 3 0 0 Foulad 1b
Warranyak	3b 3 0 0 Fulford 2b
Warranyak	4b 4 0 0 Lakester 3b
Holloway	3b 4 0 1 Carlson 4b
Schmigel	1b 2 1 1 McKnight 5b
Biggs	cf 3 1 1 Warranyak 6b
Sheppard	cf 1 1 1 Robinson 7b
Ring	rf 2 0 0 Halversen 8b
Fitzgibbons	1b 2 0 0 Gatzka 9b
Totals	29 5 6 Bratton

SECOND GAME	
Cherry Point	ab r h
Bay	cf 4 1 1 Foulad 1b
Biggs	3b 4 0 1 Fulford 2b
Warranyak	2b 2 0 0 Lakester 3b
Holloway	3b 4 0 1 Carlson 4b
Schmigel	1b 4 0 0 McKnight 5b
Biggs	cf 3 1 1 Warranyak 6b
Sheppard	cf 1 1 1 Robinson 7b
Ring	rf 4 1 1 Gatzka 8b
Petkovitch	1b 4 0 0 Robinson 9b
Totals	34 10 10 Bratton



Editor's Note: While Sports Editor, Sgt. Bill Kenedy, is away on furlough his column is being written by the WINDSOCK staff)

By Pic. Jack Mangum

A few weeks back, the El Toro FLIGHT JACKET took a terrific dig at our Flyers. Precisely, after they lost to the Montreal Royals of the International League.

The JACKET, May 13 issue, pointed out to its West Coast readers that "Cherry Point's Flyers, not content to absorb a 13-1 pasting in the first game of a double header, promptly went to bat and showed the visiting Montreal Royals what good hosts they were by bowing 32-0!"

The JACKET is a fine publication, but it is also a Marine Corps publication. Regardless of where a Marine is stationed, he is likely to get into some form of sports. Maybe he isn't playing with the best bunch of athletes in the Corps, but he is giving his all.

It isn't the Flyers fault that they lost by such lop-sided scores. Neither was it their fault that they lost the next three or four games. Baseball is a funny sport. If you get off to a bad start it takes time to get back in the winning groove.

The Boston Red Sox of 1948 and the Cleveland Indians of this year are two good examples. A team has a natural let-down after losing two or three of its first games. It takes time for it to get back into the winning column.

Fans at the Point didn't help the locals any by staying away from the games. As a matter of fact, they are still staying away, despite the fact that they have won five of their six games. Two of those games were from the strong NATTC team from Memphis last Sunday.

What we would like to remind the El Torojanos is that they too may be stationed here at the Point someday. Which means that the old Marine Corps motto is still: "Semper Fidelis."

A reminder for all athletes throughout the Marine Corps: if your base paper blasts another Marine Corps team, give 'em the word, for you may someday be playing for that very team!

Even after a "miserable" start, the Flyers have come back in fine style and now sport a 12 win and 14 lost record through last Sunday.

Jumping Around

Baseball Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler is to be commended for allowing the "jumpers" to the Mexican League reinstatement in organized baseball.

All but three of the misguided erstwhile major leaguers are willing to take any salary and get back into the game. Chandler realizes that they have been away from the game three years and has issued orders to the owners of the former players that they are to be given every consideration to rehabilitate themselves.

Even the three, Max Lanier and Fred Martin of the Cardinals and Johnny Mardella of the Giants, who are suing the game that has been their lifeblood, are to get the same chance and still carry on their suit. That's what makes baseball the game that it is.

Phillips With Winston-Salem

Former Marine and University of Illinois basketball star, Andy Phillips, is now holding down first base for the Winston-Salem Twins in the Carolina League.

Phillips was a member of the famous "Whiz Kids" and the Marine All-Stars from Guam in 1945-1946.

Do you think that you are a golf enthusiast? Get a load of this: Robert Swanson, a Los Angeles colleg—used, loosely—played 306 holes in 19 hours, using 1,474 strokes and walking 76 miles!

Flyers Split With Ft. Dix, 2-4; 8-4

Cherry Point's Flyers took a hot first game with Ft. Dix on New Jersey last week to battle the soldiers from Fort Dix to a draw in a two game series, the soldiers taking the first game, 4-2, and the Flyers taking the second, 8-1.

The Flyers went down in order in the first half of the first inning. In the bottom half Fort Dix's Sargent after two men were away, hit a line single but he was thrown out by a perfect pop from left-fielder Hansil when he tried to stretch his hit into a double.

The Flyers had a looming threat in the second when Holloway singled and stole second. He went to third as Hansil grounded to second. Shepherd ended the short-lived threat when he struck out.

Again in the third the Flyers had a chance to score but failed to come through in the clutch. After Ring grounded out short to first, Flynn got on base by way of a fielder's choice and went all the way to third when Romanak singled. Biggs' grounder to third and Warzyniak's fly to center killed that one too.

The fourth was the same old story. Holloway singled and went to third on Schmigel's bunt. Schmigel stole second and there they stayed. Hansil struck out. Shepherd popped to the catcher and Ring popped to the pitcher.

Then in the bottom of the fourth, led by Flyer errors the soldiers scored two runs. Ramsey got on when Schmigel bobbled his grounder. McKenna struck out Sargent popped to the usually reliable Warzyniak who dropped it. Ramsey scored when Holmes singled and scored on Taylor's triple. Hall went down swinging to halt the soldiers.

Fort Dix scored again in the



PFC. JACK H. MARSH, of ABS-21 is literally "knocking the cover off the ball" with his .777 batting average. Jack is no slouch on the softball diamond as he also sports a fielding average of a cool .1000.

Fort Bragg Taken Over By Marines

The Cherry Point golf team got hotter than a two dollar pistol Sunday afternoon to defeat the highly touted Fort Bragg linksmen by a 24-1 to 20-1 score at the local course.

Ten players competed for each team in match play with the locals number one man, Beverly taking individual honors with a sizzling 79-Pieppo, the army team No. 3 man and a former New England public course champion, carded a one under par 71.

The Bragg team arrived by plane at noontime and departed immediately after the match. The locals will travel to Fayetteville for a return engagement on June 19th.

Medal scores for 18 holes of play by Cherry Point team members were: Beverly-70, Alisp-75; Conrad-76, Haley-76, Price-76; Jennings-78, Warren-79; Harris-79, Cosley-80, Mullane-80.

The outcome of the contest was in doubt until the last foursome came in. With Cherry Point trailing by several points and all but the last foursome in a small gallery gathered on the eighteenth green to watch Captains Clark Jennings and E. O. Alisp put the match on ice, taking all nine possible points from their opponents, Miller and Lettowich who both shot 88's.

Some fifteen spectators braved the threatening weather and most of them followed the first foursome which included Cherry Point's newest team member and all-Navy runnerup, Major Bob Conrad, who transferred here recently from Quantico.

ahead of Schmigel who hit one over the left field wall. Biggs doubled and stole second. Sullivan walked and stole second. Buchannan then sacrificed Biggs home.

Centerfielder Sargent of Fort Dix tried to keep the soldiers in the game when he slammed one out of the park in the bottom of the sixth. Buchannan struck Hall and Winterbottom out and got Black on a grounder to Biggs.

Hansil don't let the right field wall and score on Warzyniak's

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

STANDINGS

Through Wednesday June 14			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	T
ABS-21	3	0	Hqs-14
VMP-114	2	0	VMP-531
SMS-14	2	0	HMS-2
AE8-46	2	0	SMS-11
VMR-534	1	1	VMP-224
Hqs-11	1	1	VMT-1
Hqs-11	1	2	VMP-461
MAC-7	1	2	ABS-22
AE8-41	0	2	VMP-212
VMP-225	0	2	VMS8-2
Hqs-155	0	2	VMP-225

RESULTS			
Tuesday June 13			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
AE8-46	(15)	VMP-225	(2)
VMP-354	(7)	Hqs-11	(5)
VMP-114	(13)	MAC-7	(3)
VMR-252	(12)	VMP-223	(10)
ABS-21	(11)	AE8-41	(1)

Wednesday June 14			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Hqs-14	(4)	VMP-212	(2)
VMS8-2	(9)	Hqs-96	(7)
SMS-11	(3)	VMT-1	(0)
VMP-224	(11)	VMP-461	(7)
Hqs-2	(9)	VMP-153	(4)
VMP-114	(3)	VMP-225	(3)

SCHEDULE			
For next week			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Monday June 20			
Hqs-11	vs	MAC-7	at Diamond 5
SMS-14	vs	AE8-46	at Diamond 1
VMP-354	vs	VMR-225	at Diamond 2
AE8-41	vs	VMP-223	at Diamond 3
VMP-114	vs	VMP-224	at Diamond 4

Wednesday June 22			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
AE8-46	vs	ABS-21	at Diamond 1
VMR-534	vs	Hqs-11	at Diamond 2
VMP-223	vs	SMS-14	at Diamond 3
VMP-225	vs	VMP-354	at Diamond 4
AE8-41	vs	VMP-114	at Diamond 5

Thursday June 23			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
VMP-224	vs	VMR-225	at Diamond 5
Hqs-14	vs	SMS-11	at Diamond 1
VMP-461	vs	Hqs-2	at Diamond 2
VMS8-2	vs	VMP-153	at Diamond 3
VMP-531	vs	VMT-1	at Diamond 4

Friday June 24			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
SMS-11	vs	Hqs-14	at Diamond 1
Hqs-2	vs	Hqs-11	at Diamond 2
VMP-153	vs	VMP-461	at Diamond 3
VMT-1	vs	VMP-531	at Diamond 4
VMS8-2	vs	Bay	at Diamond 5
VMP-212	vs	VMP-225	at Diamond 6

single. Warzyniak stole second, but Holloway went down pitcher to first. Schmigel walked and stole second. Biggs grounded out short to first and Sullivan grounded out second to first.

In the last half of the ninth, Winterbottom led off with a single. Jefferson hitting for Carroll, walked and Ramsey singled Winterbottom home. McKenna flied to Holloway and Tyler grounded out

"Flyers" Rout Edenton, Lose To Amphibs Here

By Jack Mangum
The Cherry Point Flyers split the header here last Tuesday, losing the first game to Little Creek and walloping the Edenton Marines in the nightcap 12-4. Bill Fenn for the Flyers and Sessions for Little Creek tied up in a pitchers duel in the first time before the sailors finally won. Fenn pitched a hitless ball for three innings before Barber touched for a single in the top of the third. Barber stole second and third and then came home on a single. Self, however, was hit by Warzyzniak trying to steal second.

SESSIONS GOOD
The Flyers touched Sessions for a hit in each of the first three innings. Biggs got the first hit. Okowski and Holloway went to Schmagel and the third saw down swinging. In the second inning he struck out Hansl and Biggs down on strikes. The next five innings he pitched a hitless ball, with only Romanak getting the ball out of the infield. Both fled to center. Little Creek got their last two runs in the seventh on four hits. Harper got on by way of a fielder's choice. Stevens' single. Sessions' single. Barber's single and Self's single. Stevens scored, but Barber and Self were thrown out by Warzyzniak. Barber trying to steal third and Self trying to steal second.

FLYERS LAND
The Flyers got hold of themselves in the bottom of the ninth, scoring two runs on four hits. Biggs opened with a single followed by Okowski's rap. Holloway popped out to the catcher. Schmagel grounded out, second to first. Warzyzniak singled as did Self. With the tying run on second, Romanak struck out to end the game.

EDENTON GAME
Cherry Point went ahead of the

Edenton Marines in the bottom of the first inning when Bay and Okowski singled.

Edenton tied the game up in the top of the second. Carr singled and stole second and third. He came home when Warzyzniak dropped Duncan's third strike.

That was as close as the Edenton bunch came. From this point on it was all Cherry Point. The Flyers got two in the second, five in the third, two in the fourth and two in the seventh.

OFF THE CUFF—Sessions was very effective for the Little Creek sailors, especially in the first three innings—Biggs hit a homer in the second inning of the Edenton game—he also got a double and single—St. Amant walked eight and struck out four—Cherry Point's inability to hit in the clutch caused them to lose the first game—Fenn was effective enough if he'd had some support—The Flyers left Thursday for Memphis where they will play a return engagement with the NATTC crew.

Cherry Point	ab r h	Little Creek	ab r h
Hansl of	3 0 2	Barber of	5 1 2
Biggs as	1 2 Self if	4 0 0	
Okowski rf	3 1 1	Permen lf	0 0 0
Holloway 3b	4 0 0	Forristal ss	4 0 0
Schmagel 1b	0 0 0	Miller 2b	4 0 1
Warzyzniak c	4 0 1	Cohen 1b	4 0 0
Bay lf	4 0 2	Hammond rf	2 0 0
Romanak 2b	4 0 0	Harper 2b	4 0 0
Fenn p	2 0 1	Stevens c	4 1 1
Fitzgub p	1 0 0	Sessions p	3 1 1
Totals	33 2 7	Totals	32 3 7

Cherry Point	ab r h	Edenton	ab r h
Hansl of	5 0 1	Medina 1b	4 0 1
Ray c	5 2 2	Ryan 1b	6 0 0
Okowski rf	2 2 1	Brickel 2b	4 0 0
Ring rf	2 0 0	SRK 2b	1 0 0
Holloway 3b	3 0 0	Batis cf	4 0 1
Pickett 2b	0 0 1	Carr lf	4 0 1
Schmagel 1b	3 2 1	Pledger lf	1 0 0
Sullivan 1b	2 0 1	Duncan cf	4 1 1
Biggs as	2 2 2	Willey cf	0 0 0
Kole as	2 0 0	Flores 2b	2 1 0
Shepherd lf	2 2 1	Bistany c	3 0 1
Harber 2b	4 1 1	McEwen 2b	4 0 0
St. Amant p	4 1 1	Bowman as	4 0 2
		Heverly p	4 0 1
Totals	40 12 13	Totals	36 4 9

3rd—Serogin (El Toro)
(th—Lima (El Toro)
Time: 2:06 (New Marine Corps Record)

250-YARD DASH
1st—Jamison (El Toro)
2nd—Kenworthy (Quantico)
3rd—Batterton (MCRD-San Diego)

4th—Carmichael (El Toro)
Time: 0:22.2 (New Marine Corps Meet Record)

JAVELIN THROW
1st—ERICKSON (CHERRY POINT)
2nd—York (MB, Pearl Harbor)
3rd—Rudzis (Quantico)
4th—Grey (Quantico)
Distance: 174 feet 6 inches.

DISCUS THROW
1st—Schargus (Quantico)
2nd—McLeod (El Toro)
3rd—WALCZAK (CHERRY POINT)
4th—Ryfel (West Recruit Div.)
Distance: 141 feet, 13 inches.
(No previous record, as last year the lighter weight discus was used. It was a new field record, however.)

SHOT PUT
1st—Bare (Camp Pendleton)
2nd—Schargus (Quantico)
3rd—Ryfel (Dept. of Pacific)
4th—Hoyer (Quantico)
Distance: 43 feet 11 1/2 inches.
New Marine Corps Record)

100-YARD DASH
1st—Jamison (El Toro)
2nd—Steinker (Quantico)
3rd—Kenworthy (Quantico)
4th—Johnson (Quantico)
Time: 0:10.0 (New Marine Corps Record)

ONE MILE RUN
1st—Hart (Quantico)
2nd—Kroll (Quantico)
3rd—Kruppel (Camp Pendleton)
4th—Tackett (MCRD-San Diego)
Time: 1:10.1 (New Marine Corps Record)

110-YARD RUN
1st—Strain (El Toro)
2nd—Thomas (Quantico)
3rd—Thomas (Fort Mifflin)
4th—Melchod (El Toro)
Time: 0:52.1
E. Hoff, Quantico, won the race as he was disqualified for fouling the runner on the "far turn."

550-YARD RUN
1st—Hart (Quantico)
2nd—HAMMILL (CHERRY POINT)



Sgt. Johnny Kelly stands on the body of one of his buddies with no apparent strain to the other man. The stiffening of the body was induced by hypnosis caused by Professor Schmidt in last Thursday's show. It can easily be seen that the professor would be handy to have around if there ever was a shortage of mess tables.

VMR-153 Enjoys Squadron Shindig

By Sgt. W. Bitterlich
A grand and gay time was had by all at the squadron beer party held last Monday, 13 June 1949. Food and drink were plentiful and well consumed. The party began at 1300 followed by a soft ball game between the officers and enlisted men. The winning team was the enlisted men with the final score being 10-9. It is agreed upon that the game was that of a hard fought battle. The party broke up around 1900. It is hoped that another party of this nature is being planned and will be held again soon.

Farewell was bid to SSgt. J. S. STARZNSKI, Sgt. D. J. L. HELLIER and Cpl. L. A. FOWLER all who were discharged last week. Plans for all three of these men are to attend college this coming fall. SSgt. J. L. BRAND, Jr. was the only one this week that re-enlisted.

Welcome is extended to Major R. L. CONRAD who joined the squadron on 9 June 1949. Major CONRAD was recently on duty as Squadron Officer, MCAS, Quantico, Virginia.

The squadron soft ball team is having a little trouble getting a winning start, but it is expected that in the future the team will do better.

- BIRTHS -

June 3—A son, Phillip Wayne, born to MSgt. and Mrs. Howard Leon Butler.

June 4—A daughter, Carol Ann, born to TSgt. and Mrs. James Frank Hoffman.

June 4—A daughter, Elizabeth Kathleen, born to MSgt. and Mrs. Richard Joseph Ryan.

June 5—A daughter, Cary Lee, born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Jack Junior Howlett.

June 5—A son, Patrick Obrien, born to SSgt. and Mrs. Claude Edwin Hanigan, Jr.

June 6—A daughter, Regina Marie, born to SK3 and Mrs. Eugene E. Nagele, USN.

June 6—A son, Robert Ivan, born to TSgt. and Mrs. Robert Guy Buckalew.

June 8—A daughter, Judy Ann, born to Pfc. and Mrs. Carl Floyd Morisak.

June 8—A son, Richard Walter, Jr., born to Major and Mrs. Richard Walter Wyczwanski.

June 9—A son, Terry Kevin, born to TSgt. and Mrs. Leslie T. Twomey.

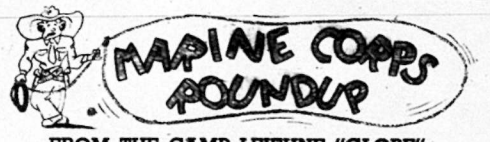
June 9—A son, Paul Robert, born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Paul Anthony Schmuk.

June 10—A son, Robert Bruce, born to MSgt. and Mrs. Eddie B. Bennett, Jr.

June 10—A daughter, Jo'Anne, born to BMG, 1st Class and Mrg. John Harold Kehr, USN.

Michigan State Wins

East Lansing, Mich.—Michigan State completely dominated the ICA4 track competition for the 1948-49 season. The Spartans won the cross-country crown, the ICA4 team championships, and also captured the coveted ICA4 outdoor diadem, to complete the "Grand Slam."



FROM THE CAMP LEJEUNE "GLOBE"

FOUR SOUTHEAST LIONS CLUBS VISIT LEJEUNE—Camp Lejeune acted as host to Lion Club members from Jacksonville, Richland, Burgaw, and Morehead City, last week. The Lions made a tour of the base and facilities to study the training. Leathernecks are receiving here. Approximately 40 members made the trip to Camp Lejeune and were thoroughly pleased and delighted with the operations and maintenance that make Camp Lejeune function smoothly.

CEREMONIES HONOR MEMORY OF 8 MARINES—In a parade-ground ceremony last Thursday morning, a plaque was presented to the 21st Marines, commemorating the memory of eight Leathernecks of the battalion who were drowned when their liberty launch was swamped in Hampton Roads on Memorial Day, 1948.

3 CAMP LEJEUNE TENNIS STARS COMPETE IN ALL-NAVY MATCHES—Three Camp Lejeune net stars competed in the All-Navy Tennis Tournaments held last week on the Pensacola courts in Pensacola, Florida. They fought a hard battle from the first ball served until the last game, but were defeated by the strong Pensacola aggregation in the hotly contested matches. The three men representing Camp Lejeune were: Major Lyman, Lt. Parrish and MSgt. Stringer.

FROM THE QUANTICO "SENTRY"

TWO QUANTICO OFFICERS RECEIVE CITATIONS FOR WAR MISSIONS—Citations were presented to Maj. Donald S. Bush and Capt. Roy H. Elrod during an informal ceremony in the office of Col. John N. Hart, Director, AWS, JC, last Friday. Major Bush received five citations, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, and Gold Stars in lieu of second, third and fourth Air Medals. Capt. Roy H. Elrod received a certificate for the Silver Star Medal which was previously presented to him by the Department of the Army.

BRIG. GEN. SELDEN ATTENDS COGS GRADUATION CEREMONIES—Brig. Gen. John T. Selden, Director of Public Information and Recruiting, visited the Marine Corps Schools June 1 for the graduation exercises of the Communication Officers School, during which he spoke on the importance of communications to the military unit, and later presented diplomas to the 16 graduating student officers.

BENODEN STARTING GATE USED IN ALL-MARINE TRACK MEET—The Ben Odgen starting gate was used for the first time in this area when the two-day Second Annual All-Marine track and field meet got under way last Friday. The mechanical starter has been approved by the National A. A. U. and was recently used in the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

FROM THE PARRIS ISLAND "BOOT"

SEA BEES WILL TAKE RESERVE TRAINING HERE—The first group of approximately 70 Reserve members of the Civil Engineer Corps (Sea Bees) arrived here at Parris Island Sunday, June 12, to begin a two week training period. The Sea Bees will undergo a training routine designed to indoctrinate them in basic individual military subjects.

LT. CDR. O. WEAVER HERE FOR SHORT TRAINING PERIOD—Lieutenant Commander Oliver C. Weaver, Jr. arrived at the Marine Corps Recruiting Depot, Parris Island on June 8. He is here from Birmingham, Ala., for two weeks' temporary duty at the Chaplain's Center on an inactive reserve status. During his stay at this post, he will assist in protestant services and other Chaplain's work under the supervision of the Senior Post Chaplain.

QUANTICO "CHAMPS" TOPPLE PARRIS ISLAND BASEBALLERS. 6-1 AND 2-1—The All-Navy Baseball Champions who call Quantico, Virginia their home stomping ground, notched out two more victories this week, both being at the expense of Parris Island. A high-flying ball club, which is smooth as ice cream and has the hitting power of a Missouri mule pulverizer, P1 with a 6-1 score in the first encounter and came up from behind to notch up their second win 2-1.

FROM THE EL TORO "FLIGHT JACKET"

EL TORO TRANSPORT PLANES IN FIRST AIRLIFT OF MARINE RESERVE INFANTRY—Three transport planes of El Toro's VMR-152 played a vital role in the first "airlift" transportation of organized Marine Reserve infantrymen. The local airlift, manned by seven-man crews, carried approximately 100 reservists to Camp Pendleton for the annual two-week period of active duty training. It marks the initial time "Weekend Warrior" troops have been ferried to their posts, base officials said.

FLIGHT JACKET REPORTER OFFERED TWO HOURS OF FREE FLIGHT INSTRUCTIONS—Aline Condon, youthful columnist and reporter, has been offered two hours of free flight instruction by the Martin School of Aviation because of her interest shown in flying.

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LET'S CHITCHAT with the girls around about where to go for the vacation. We advise the beautiful above on the beach below. Else, you'll be out staying on the sun-rounder banks of the Venice!

