

THE WIND SOCK

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, CHERRY POINT, N. C.

Vol. 7 No. 27

The World's Largest MCAS—Home of 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing

8 JULY 1949

General's Cup Presentation To Be Made Today

At 11:00 this morning, Major General Field Harris, CG, 2d MAW, and Brigadier General Ivan W. Miller, CG, MCAS, joined together in presenting the Commanding General's Trophy to Aircraft Engineering Squadron 46's championship Intramural athletic organization.

Lt. Col. Arthur H. Adams, AES-46 Commanding Officer, received the CG Cup and \$500 first place money on behalf of his athletes who took the station sporting crown for the 1948-49 season. The awards were presented in ceremonies at the AES-46 hangar.

In addition to Lt. Col. Adams, Lt. Col. Morris E. Flater, CO of MAG-1, and Lt. Col. Louis E. Frank, CO of VMR-252, were on hand to accept the squadron's respective second and third place awards. MAG-1 received a runner-up prize of \$200, while VMR-252 gathered in \$100 for finishing a third spot.

AES-46 will retain temporary possession of the General's Trophy and will have the squadron's name engraved upon it as this year's Intramural king.

The Engineers got off to a fast start last summer by capturing the football title. Later, they added the Touch Football, Volleyball, Tennis, Badminton and Pool events to their list of individual sporting attainments. Active in Intramural sport, the Engineers were aided by splendid inter-squadron athletic organization.

MAG-1 overshadowed VMR-252 in second place honors after a tight fight. The Controlmen finally took their \$200 runner-up award only away after defeating the transport athletes, in Intramural flying final sport on the 1948-49 ends.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLOSES

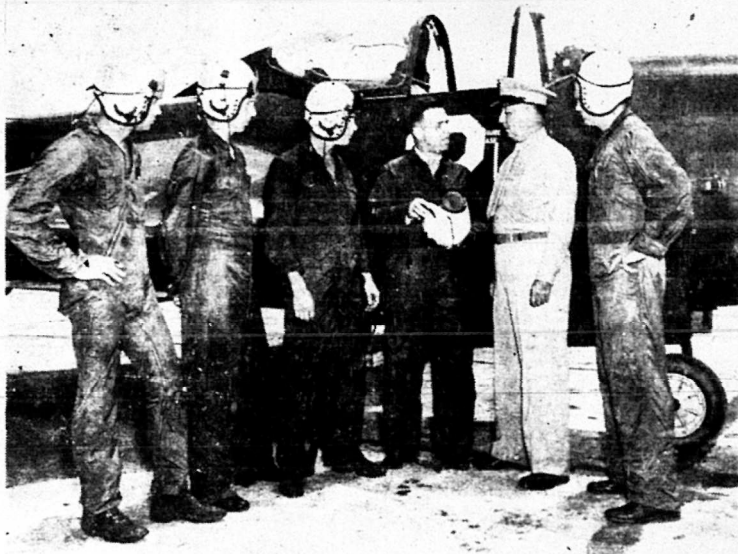
Sunday School will be discontinued until September 2, 1949.

LEAVES FOR WEST COAST



Major General Field Harris

COMMANDANT MEETS CHERRY POINT'S FAMED 'PHANTOMS'



AFTER MAKING A SHORT TALK in the Station Theatre, Gen. C. B. Cates, Commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps, visited the flight line where he met VMF-122's famed exhibition team, Major Everton explains the new type crash helmet worn by jet pilots. This new-type helmet was credited with saving the life of Lt. J. R. Weaver in last week's crackup near Evansville, Indiana.

General Harris Relieved Of Command By Brigadier General Sanderson Today

During a formal change of command ceremony on the parade field today, Major General Fein Harris transferred command of Second Marine Air Wing and Aircraft, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, to Brigadier General Lawson H. M. Sanderson.

Slated to take command of the

First Marine Air Wing, at El Toro, General Harris read his orders detaching him from this command. General Sanderson in turn read his orders placing him temporarily in command until the arrival of Major General Louis E. Woods from Aircraft, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

General Harris took over as Commanding General on March 17, 1948.

Born in Versailles, Kentucky, on September 18, 1895, General Harris attended the Naval Academy at Annapolis and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps on March 30, 1917.

On April 13, 1929, he was designated a Naval Aviator and has since remained so. His first flying duties were at the Naval Air Station, San Diego, California, where he was Commanding Officer and Executive Officer of an Aircraft Squadron, West Coast Expeditionary Force.

He was one of the leaders of the Allied offensive which turned the tide of the Japanese onslaught in the South Pacific after the hellish days of Guadalcanal.

In 1941 he was sent to Cairo, Egypt, as Assistant Naval Attaché and Assistant Naval Air Attaché.

Among his numerous medals and decorations is the Legion of Merit with three gold stars.

Brigadier General Lawson H. M. Sanderson, also holder of the Legion of Merit, will be in command of the 2nd MAW and AirFMFlant, until the arrival of General Woods from El Toro.

General Sanderson will assume the duties of Deputy Commander of the 2nd MAW and AirFMFlant, and General Woods will become Commanding General of that unit upon his arrival.

General Sanderson served as Operations Officer of the First Marine Air Wing during the past war and for the outstanding manner in which he coordinated and supervised tactical employment of

all Army, Navy, and Marine Corps Aircraft based on Guadalcanal, was awarded the Legion of Merit.

Born in Shelton, Washington, on July 22, 1895, he enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1917, and won his wings as a Naval Aviator in January, 1919. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps on January 20, 1919.

ASSUMES COMMAND



Brigadier General Lawson H. M. Sanderson

Lt. General Hunt Tours Cherry Point

Observes Wing Planes Demonstrate Tactics

Lieutenant General LeRoy P. Hunt, Commanding General, FMF-Lant, arrived here yesterday from Norfolk, Va., accompanied by Brigadier General Vernon E. Megee. The two notables landed in a Beechcraft JRB at 11:06 and were greeted by Major Gen. Field Harris, Brig. Gen. Ivan W. Miller and Brig. Gen. Lawson H. M. Sanderson.

The Second Air Wing Band and two platoons from MWSG-2 formed an honor guard for the visiting dignitaries. Gen. Hunt was also accorded the traditional fifteen gun salute.

Immediately after inspecting the guard, the distinguished pair were driven to the Station Theatre, where they watched Major Gen. Harris present Brig. Gen. Miller with an Achievement Safety Award on behalf of the Secretary of the Navy. The citation was made for the outstanding safety record compiled during the year at MCAS, Cherry Point.

In the afternoon, Gen. Hunt viewed the control tower and observed flight operations by MAG-14 and MAG-11. MAG-14 practiced bombing and gunnery flights and MAG-11 exercised field carrier landings.

Recently appointed Commanding General, FMFlant, Lt. Gen. Hunt received his latest promotion when he relieved Lt. Gen. Keller E. Rocky as Fleet Marine Force head in a ceremony held at MB, Norfolk, Va.

Gen. Hunt commanded the Second Marine Division during its occupation of Japan, for which he received the Bronze Star for outstanding service. A veteran of both world wars, he also holds the Distinguished Service Cross for repeated acts of heroism in combat near St. Etienne, France, during the first global conflict.

Gen. Hunt and Gen. Megee left Cherry Point at 1545 in the afternoon to conclude their visit.

The Padre Says

By Chaplain Ralph A. Curtis

It is often easy to see how superstitions were started. Take for example the theory that it is bad luck to pass under a ladder. For generations people have walked under ladders and been baptized with buckets of paint or clinked with falling hammers and eventually they decided it to be bad luck to pass under ladders; at any rate it is safer to go around.

Again take the theory of the number thirteen being unlucky. There is just no evidence to collaborate the theory in most instances but it doesn't take much explaining to understand why most people think it is unlucky to sleep thirteen in a bed.

The belief that breaking a mirror brings seven years bad luck may have some truth in it. Anybody who is clumsy enough to go around breaking mirrors will probably suffer the results of their clumsiness for many years or at least until they become more careful. There are certain ways in which a man gets a look at himself and if he loses these out of his life his luck is really running low. He should be able to turn his eyes on himself and laugh. The bore is the man who always takes himself very seriously. A man needs a mirror in his life so he can judge his progress or lack of it, a mirror that would allow a person to a great stimulant. Bad luck comes when our mirror lets us compare ourselves with mediocre people and that builds false pride. If we will but compare our lives with that of the Master we will get a picture of what a man might be that will keep us humble and yet fill us with a desire to improve so that we come nearer being the kind of people God intended us to be.

Trickland Gilliam once wrote: "Just stand aside and watch yourself go by; Think of yourself as 'he' instead of 'I'."

Note closely as in other men you note
The baggy-kneed trousers and the seedy coat.
Pick flaws and find fault, forget the man by you,
And try to make your estimate ring true.
Confront yourself and look you in the eye.
Just stand aside and watch yourself go by.

(DIVINE SERVICES)

PROTESTANT SERVICES
0915 Sun.—Sunday School (Nursery)
1030 Sun.—Youth Service Main Chapel
1830 Tue.—Youth Fellowship Recreation Club 2nd Deck
1900 Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

CATHOLIC SERVICES
Baptisms—1139 Sunday
Weekday Masses—0700 St. Michaels
Sunday Masses—0645, 0845, 1200
Chapel
Novena Devotions—1930 Tuesdays, St. Michaels Chapel
Sunday School—0900 Saturdays, St. Michaels Chapel
Confessions—1930-2100 Saturdays, St. Michaels Chapel
Holidays—0645, 1200, 1645; Station Chapel

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

THE CHERRY POINT WINDSOCK

BRIGADIER GENERAL IVAN W. MILLER, COMMANDING
GENERAL, MARINE CORPS AVIATION
ISLAND G. J. KING, OnC

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Officers To Report Here

(Continued from Last Week)

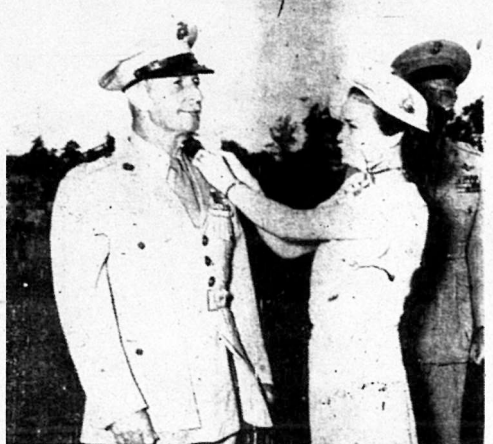
1st Lieutenants

Allison, Clifford A., Pensacola, 22Aug; Androsko, William E., 2nd MarDiv, 5Oct; Ankle, Charles C., Corpus Christi, 9Sep49; Barnes, Robert W., Guam, M. I., 15Jun; Biehl, William, Jr., Pensacola, 21Aug; Bloomer, Donald M., Memphis, Tenn., 5Jul; Brown, Charles S., Pensacola, 22Aug; Bostwick, John S., Patuxent, 8Aug; Burkey, Virgil E., MB, Great Lakes, Ill., 11Aug; Cook, Harold L., 1stMarAirWing, 12Aug; Cooley, Sidney W., AirFMPac, 15Jun; Costello, Bryon J., NAATC, NAS, JJA, Fla., (unk); Cox, John F., Pensacola, 26Aug; Culp, William E., 2ndMarDiv, 6Oct; McCloud, John (n) NATC, Pensacola, 24Aug; DeHaven, Joseph B., Pensacola, 23 Aug; Derrickson, Eugene W., 1stMarAirWing, 15Jul; Dewees, Raymond, Jr., 1stMarAirWing, 19Jun; Doering, John H., Jr., 1stMarDiv, 16Sept; Dorey, Leander E., Memphis, Tenn., 10Nov; Emswiler, Robert H., Scott AirBase, Ill., 13Aug; Ewers, Norman G., Memphis, Tenn., 7May50; Fiegner, Kenneth G., 1stMarAirWing, 12Aug; Fletcher, Walter J., Jr., Pensacola, 23Aug; Freeman, John G., 1stMarAirWing, 12Jul; Githens, Daniel P., Memphis, Tenn., 10Jan50; Green, Harold L., Corpus Christi, 5Dec; Green, Nolan A., Patuxent River, Md., 15Jul; Hall, Milton C., AirFMPac, (unk); Halliwell, John E., AirFMPac, (unk); Hamilton, William J., 1stMarAirWing, 12Oct; Hinkel, Harvey C., 1stMarAirWing, 12Jul; Horcan, Thomas J., Jr., 1stMarAirWing, 16Aug; Jensen, Harvey L., 1stMarAirWing, 12 Jul; Keller, Harold E., 1stMarAirWing, 16Aug; King, George J., 1stMarAirWing, 12 Jul; Keecher, Elmer F., 1stMarAirWing, 21Jun; Kopas, William J., 1stMarAirWing, 16Jul; Kujawinski, Anthony E., 1stMarAirWing, 16Jul; Lear, Warren F., AirFMPac, (unk); Ludden, Charles H., 1stMarDiv, (unk); Maire, Gerald J., Quantico, Va., (unk); Merchant, Clark E., (unk); 7Sep; Moran, John T., 1stMarAirWing, 16Jul; Moore, Richard M., 1stMarAirWing, 16Jul; Murphy, Vincent E., 1stMarAirWing, 10Jul; Musserha, Scraphin G., AirFMPac, 25Aug; McFarlane, Robert E., 1stMarAirWing, 16Jul; McShane, John J., (unk); 21Aug; Newport, Richard R., Corpus Christi, 11Dec; Nolan, Keith D., 1stMarAirWing, 16Jul; Norman, Thomas J., Jr., 1stMarAirWing, 16Jul; Pilton, George R., Memphis, Tenn., 7Nov; Roland, Harold E., Jr., 2ndMarDiv, 20et; Russell, Marvin R., Memphis, Tenn., 11Jan50; Seipp, Leroy A., Memphis, Tenn., 11Jul; Sharp, James H., AirFMPac, 11Jul; Shane, Arthur F., Lowry Field, Colo., 10Sep; Sparling, Walter E., 1stMarAirWing, 16Jul; Sutkus, John F., Pensacola, 21Aug; Swinfold, David G., 1stMarAirWing, 16Jul; Temple, Charles F., 1stMarAirWing, 31Aug; Torgerson, Richard S., Pensacola, 21Aug; Wallace, Samuel A., 1stMarAirWing, 21Jul; Ward, Charles C., HMN-1, Quantico, Va., 12Jul; Watson, William D., Memphis, Tenn., 20Jun; White, Erving F., AirFMPac, 20Aug; Wies, Edward F., AirForceBase, Ill., 16Jul; Wilker, Dean (n), 1stMarAirWing, 24Jul; Wilkinson, Jack H., 1stMarAirWing, 16Jul; Winneberger, George L., Jr., 2ndMarDiv, 20et; Yount, Vance, Jr., 1stMarAirWing, 16Jul.

2nd Lieutenants

Fuller, George E., Quantico, Va., 10May; Harness, Jerry A., Quantico, Va., 21Jul; Palmer, Kenny C., Pensacola, (unk); Commissioned Warrant Officers
Franzen, Henry L., AirFMPac, 5Jul; Mills, Agge V., 1stMarAirWing, 18Sep; Needham, Ernest W., 1stMarAirWing, 12Sep; Shaw, Earle G., AirFMPac, (unk); Slocum, Philip W., AirFMPac, 12Sep; Smith, Charlie G., MARCOC, Glenview, Ill., 17Jul; Whitling, John A., 1stMarAirWing, (unk); Warrant Officers
Kates, James H., 1stMarAirWing, 12Sep; Wilson, Warren L., 2ndMarDiv, (unk); U. S. NAVY
Thierthy, John J., Cir. USS Prapiro, 10Jul; Furman, L., LCDR, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, (unk); Filson, Chauncey W., Lt., USNR (Chc), Washington, D. C., (unk); Mason, John (n) Lt. (jg) USNR (Ct), Troy, NY, 5Jul; Moran, George G., Lt. (jg) USNR MC, Chicago, Ill., 9Jul; Scofield, Henry H., Lt. (jg), USN DC, Bethesda, Md., 9Jul; Alberts, Carl D., Ensign, USN (CtC) Port Hueneue, Calif., 2Sep; Branson, Frank W., CWO, USN HC, (unk).

STARS IN HER EYES



MRS. HAYNE D. BOYDEN gets a silver general's star on her husband's shoulder during ceremonies held here last Thursday. The newly promoted general received his rank following his retirement from the Marine Corps.

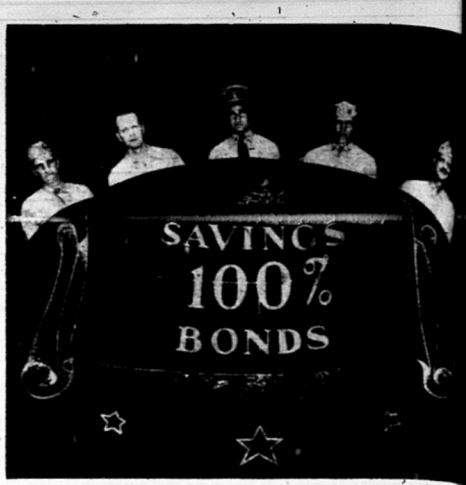
Camping Trip Open To Cherry Point Children

Parents interested in registering their children for the two-week's encampment at Fisher's Landing, North Carolina, can contact the Red Cross Field Director at Cherry Point for full particulars. Beginning August 8 and lasting until the 22nd, the encampment is under the direction of the New Bern Recreation Department and the Crayven County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Children ranging from eight to sixteen years of age will be accepted for one or two weeks.

A FINE THING!!

Boston, AFPS—Seven men were cited here recently for gambling on Sunday and fined a total of \$180 for participating in a poker game. The pot totalled 39 cents.

WINNING BOND HUCKSTERS



Pictured above are the Bond Officers of the large organization with the highest percentages at the conclusion of the "Opportunity Drive." Reading from left to right: 1st Lt. T. T. Tullipan, (Wing Bond Director); Mr. Harry Mizelle, (Civilian Bond Chairman, Public Works Dept.); Lt. H. M. Cahn, USN, (Public Works); Capt. E. C. Torbett, VMP-225, and Capt. S. M. Taylor, Jr., (Station Bond Director).

BOND DRIVE RESULTS

A large juggle of kick-a-pooch-justice to VMP-225 and the Public Works Department for breaking 72%. However, congratulations are also due the two small organizations for qualifying for the 100% club: VMO-1 and the Station Fire Department.

The following is a list of percentage results of the Wing and Station:

WING		STATION	
Squadron	No. Pledges %	Squadron	No. Pledges %
VMO-1	44 51 100%	VMP-225	166 120 72.2
HqSq-11	69 44 73.3	SMS-11	159 87 55.3
VMP-225	166 120 72.2	VMP-222	135 74 54.8
SMS-11	159 87 55.3	VMP-461	172 92 53.5
VMP-222	135 74 54.8	SMS-14	149 78 52.3
VMP-461	172 92 53.5	MWS-2	67 35 52.2
SMS-14	149 78 52.3	VMP (N)-531	135 70 51.8
MWS-2	67 35 52.2	VMT-1	155 78 50.2
VMP (N)-531	135 70 51.8	VMR-153	128 144 50
VMT-1	155 78 50.2	VMP-224	135 87 49.6
VMR-153	128 144 50	VMP (N)-114	144 70 47.2
VMP-224	135 87 49.6	HqSq-14	106 48 45.3
VMP (N)-114	144 70 47.2	MARTACRON-1	175 79 45 %
HqSq-14	106 48 45.3	VMP-223	155 70 45 %
MARTACRON-1	175 79 45 %	MGCIS-5	100 35 35 %
VMP-223	155 70 45 %	MGCIS-6	97 38 40.4
MGCIS-5	100 35 35 %	VMP-122	174 66 38 %
MGCIS-6	97 38 40.4	ABS-22	298 136 37.5
VMP-122	174 66 38 %	VMP-354	140 55 36 %
ABS-22	298 136 37.5	HqSq-15	125 87 34.8
VMP-354	140 55 36 %	VMP-212	140 45 33 %
HqSq-15	125 87 34.8	VMR-252	324 93 28.7
VMP-212	140 45 33 %	ABS-21	433 99 25 %
VMR-252	324 93 28.7		
ABS-21	433 99 25 %		

Inshore fishing is Good For Anglers. By Aycock Brown. Inshore fishing in the Morehead City-Cape Lookout area has been below par for commercial fishermen, but from average to good for the anglers who have gone ashore. The various species with red snapper, Spanish mackerel, blues and other surface fish are taken in every party going after them. At the Cape Lookout area where most of the blues and mackerel are caught, good catches of flounder have been reported during the past week. Sheephead and sea bream catches have been reported daily by anglers who tried their luck near the government breakwaters at Cape Lookout, or the breakwaters and deep holes adjacent to or near the channels off Shackleford Point on the east side of Beaufort Inlet or Fort Macon on the west side. In the sound near Beaufort, near the highway or road bridges of the Morehead City-Beaufort area, trout sea mullet and hogfish are being caught by the angler who casts for them. Generally speaking the weather has been mostly favorable for fishing during the past week.

Compromise Service Bill To Be Offered In House

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee disclosed today he has drafted a compromise unification bill to give more power to the secretary of defense but to "make sure we never have a military dictatorship." The Georgia Democrat said he will put his proposal before the committee tomorrow. He hopes it will be approved for House action by late this week. A series of 14 amendments drafted by Vinson would modify sharply the unification bill already passed by the Senate. Among other changes, Vinson would provide for a civilian chairman of the joint chiefs of staff rather than a ranking military man, as proposed in the Senate bill. Under the Vinson amendment the job would go to the undersecretary of defense, the post held by Stephen T. Early. The undersecretary would be re-designated "deputy secretary." Another major change would exempt the military establishments from provisions of a general bill that allows President Truman to reorganize government agencies at will. "This is all the reorganization they will need in the defense establishment," Vinson told reporters. "If this becomes law, then we should let the military have a breathing spell before turning changes are made." He said the measure would give Defense Secretary Louis Johnson all the power Johnson has said he must have to tighten up unification and to save—according to Johnson—more than \$1,000,000,000 a year.

Officers To Attend New 'CPU'

An informal board convened at the Corps Headquarters on 31 July 1949 to select captains and lieutenants who are to attend Officers' Educational Unit courses informally designated "Cherry Point University," aboard this station. The purpose of "CPU" will be to raise the general technical education level of Marine Corps naval aviators and to provide a pool of junior officers qualified for assignment to technical schools. Officers who will be assigned to the educational unit by 1 August 1949 are:

CAPTAINS

Walter M. Atherton; Edward I. Lyman; Robert J. Lynch, Jr.; Edward H. McCaleb III; James R. Marshall; William R. Van Ness.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

John P. Badent; Richard Bell; William J. Bradway; Nelson E. Brown; Clifford W. Buegingham; John Caswell; Charles D. Dawson, Jr.; Eugene W. Derricksen; Ernest R. Doyle, Jr.; Donald H. Edwards; William Farrell; James Feltton; Dail D. Fines; Edward Gelshoecker; James E. Gibbons; Philip P. Grant; Carleton M. Green; William S. Harris; Harvey C. Jackel; Gordon H. Keller, Jr.; Earl H. Kirsch; Robert G. Klein; Charles R. Lentz, Jr.; William H. Mac Cormac; William Mars, Jr.; Vincent J. Mayer; George E. Monzakis; Arthur W. Neill; Philip G. Pickett; Ray D. Snow; James R. Priddy; John L. Reid; Shirley W. Reese; Charles Rice, Jr.; Leroy A. Selpig; George J. Smith; Lewis C. Street III; Edward Wolf; Robert Wade; Marshall T. Waczenrober; Howard H. Zrodzky; Robert J. Zintik.

CHERRY POINT'S ANSWER TO "ABLE-MABLE"



Picture a plane with the speed and performance of a F4U-1 fighter, carrying a payload comparable to that of the Navy's new attack plane, "Able Mable," and you have the F4U-5. The F4U-5 is merely a sounder-up F4U-1 with emphasis on speed and fire-power. It is the world's fastest propeller-driven aircraft, with a speed of 400-plus knots per hour. The glamorized "Corsair" carries a startling amount of armament. Four 20 M. M. guns, two in each wing, fire 210 rounds apiece a total of 840 pounds. There are four five inch High Velocity Aircraft Rockets carried under each wing, and two 11.5 inch "Tiny Tim" rockets on either side of the belly. The F4U-5 is power packed for high altitude flying. It has handled with ease and maneuverability at 40,000 feet and is fully capable of soaring above that height if conditions warrant. The F4U-5 will sustain a rate of climb of 3500 feet per minute, which is topped only by the F8F "Bearcat" in the prop driven class. The gasoline capacity is 234 gallons in the main gas cell. During long flights and particularly during wartime conditions, a "drop tank" is attached to the belly for extra fuel.

Col. Frank Leaves For Naval War College at Newport

Lt. Col. Louis L. Frank, Commanding Officer of VMR-252, is leaving July 11 for the Naval War College where he will study Logistics.

After spending one year as a student he will remain as an instructor in the logistics course for the next two years.

Col. Frank was 2nd Wing Provost Marshal prior to his joining VMR-252. He assumed command of the squadron in December of last year, and since that time has piled up an impressive amount of flight time.

VMR-153

LT. COL. GOULD TAKES COMMAND OF VMR-153

By Sgt. W. Bitterlich

Several changes in top billets occurred recently at VMR-153. Lt. Col. A. D. Gould took command on 1 July 1949 relieving Major R. J. Ostad. Colonel Gould joined from MVSS-2. The Colonel was previously attached to the Second Marine Division as Air Officer. Major Ostad took over as Executive Officer relieving Major H. L. Lantz, who will be the new Operations Officer in place of Major M. S. Ober. Major Ober will report to MCAS, Cherry Point for duty with the O&L division.

The holiday weekend was a busy one for this squadron as reserves were flown to Kansas City, Minneapolis and Duluth. The year's first operations west of the Mississippi started Sunday, 3 July, when five planes from VMR-153 flew reserves from Oklahoma City to Camp Pendleton, California. California liberty for the crews concerned didn't amount to much, as they took off for Cherry Point on Monday, 4 July.

MACG-1

NEW GROUP ADJUTANT

Taking over as station Investigations Officer, Lt. James C. Frew is turning over the group Adjutant job to Lt. D. A. Swinford who was group S-1 officer.

Gaining a few more points for MACG-1 T-Sgt. Cecelski noted out the other entrants for first place in the intramural sail boat races last week.

Leaving soon Lt. Cole is being transferred to El Toro, and Capt. W. W. Atkins is being transferred to Quantico to attend the Supply and Accounting School. Also leaving is Sgt. G. E. McCole who has just received his discharge. He plans to make his new home up Chicago way.

Congratulations to Lt. and Mrs. William F. Harrell who are the proud parents of twin girls born at 4pm July 5th at the station dispensary. A big conference is being held to decide the names.

No L'il Abner In 'Sock' This Week

Because of a slight mis-understanding with the United Features Syndicate, there will be no L'il Abner Strip this week. The WINDSOCK jumped the gun in printing the comic ahead of time, and now must hold up for a week in order to keep within the release date for the comic strip. L'il Abner and his companions will appear in the WINDSOCK as per schedule next week.

1947-48 El Toro wrestling squad that defeated outstanding West Coast Colleges.

DRIVERS TEST COURSE ONE OF U. S.'S HARDEST

By Jack Mangum

Did you ever take a driver's test? Nothing to it, huh? Well brother you didn't take the one at the Station Driver's course behind the Administration Building.



hour through four stanchions with about six inches of clearance on each side and stopping within 20 feet after you go through.

Of the estimated 350 applicants going through each month, about 56 per cent qualify, according to Sgt. Opphite.

Finally—ladies please note—you are required to park the vehicle between two stanchions, representing automobiles, lengthwise.

So when you people see a government vehicle from this station, driven by a marine or civilian, you can say, "that guy knows how to drive!"

NAVY TO REFIT TWO CARRIERS

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Louis Johnson recently disclosed that he has authorized the Navy to refit two fleet carriers to handle heavy bombing planes.

The Defense Chief stated that the project will cost \$80,000,000. The funds will come out of money saved when he cancelled construction of the Navy's 65,000-ton super carrier earlier this year.



ABS-22

1ST MAJOR WINFIELD LEAVES
Sergeant Major Sam Winfield of ABS 22 leaves today for Recruiting and departs for a course of instruction at Parris Island for a short period. Following his instruction period the cigarette machine Sgt. Major will be transferred to one of the Recruiting Stations and the recruiting campaign. Replacing Winfield will be Sgt. Major Edward L. Christner, returning in from El Toro where he was a squadron Sgt. Major. Christner was also a member of the

HIGH SHOOTER OF THE WEEK



THIS WEEK'S HIGH SHOOTER is 1st Lt. Emil L. Zanutto, VMR-252, who fired a hot 230 on the M-1 rifle. He hails from Escondido, California. Firing expert is nothing new to the lieutenant who has also won honors twice previously with the M-1 and twice with the '03 rifle. He also garnered a 303 with the .28 calibre pistol to enter the "expert" ranks, has fired expert with every weapon the Marine Corps uses. Lieutenant Zanutto holds two medals, won in Marine Corps matches, one from the Pacific Division Matches held at Pearl Harbor in 1945, and one from the South-Eastern Division Matches this year.

Here And There In Navy Supply

By Dolores Perchau ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION
Sarh has a house on the beach... no wonder she has been going around with a broad smile on her face.

Steam Helps Keep Our Planes Flying

By Ole G. Sterlin Susie Moore
To keep the planes flying and personnel trained, steam generation is made a part of the vast and intricate administrative machinery necessary to operate this station.

By Ramona Savage
Five of our men have just returned from McDonnell Aircraft plant in St. Louis where they have been for the last four weeks receiving instructions on the FH-1.

By James B. Lamm
A great number of employees on the station have evinced an interest in the current status of the election plans for employees membership on the graded and ungraded Efficiency Rating Boards of Review.

CONTROL BRANCH

This week we have little news to write about. It really is warm and it has no ambition here.

The Plant contains six boilers, capable of developing a total of 10,000HP, or able to generate 350,000 pounds of steam per hour.

The students have dubbed the Banshee the "Flying Microswitch" because of its extensive electrical system and because most of its sequence operations are controlled by actuators and micro-switches.

As soon as this new committee is approved, a station-wide election will be conducted to determine the employee members who will serve on the respective board of review.

Etta Mercer leaves for her vacation soon. Etta hasn't made any plans that we know about.

The water used in the boilers to generate steam is especially treated by means of quite an elaborate electronic device in which every electronic system is utilized.

And while our men were detached to McDonnell Aircraft, El Toro visited Cherry Point. Ten civilians and Lt. Col. Shepard, formerly with Cherry Point O&R, came down to look over our plant.

Bill Vernon Reports From Albuquerque, N.M.

By Hildegard Porter
Mr. Bill Vernon, who is now attending the University of New Mexico sent a message to all Apprentices. We quote: "In the interest of the general field of apprentice related training, I have accumulated enough annual leave for the purpose of studying special subjects."

MATERIAL BRANCH

W. J. Bradt has gone to his home in Albany, N. Y. to spend two weeks with his relatives.

The Central Heating Plant has, since it was placed in operation in 1942, undergone some radical changes. It was originally designed for 3200 HP capacity, with only half the amount needed auxiliary equipment installed.

How To Treat Heat Exhaustion, Cramps

By S. B. Brummitt

- Heat exhaustion and heat cramps comes from overexposure to sun or intense heat. Do not confuse heat exhaustion with sunstroke or heatstroke, which are entirely different conditions and require different treatment.
1.-The face is pale; there are chills, dizziness, vomiting, much sweating, rapid and shallow breathing, rapid and weak pulse, general weakness, and temperature below normal.
2.-Unconsciousness and sometimes death may follow in severe cases.
3.-There may be cramps in the abdomen and in the muscles of the arms and legs.

GOINGS ON IN P.W.

By Susie Moore
It is deplorable! Last issue carried "The Parable." The P.W. Workers Typewriter Repair Shop wants to know if the "beat-up" typewriter brought in for repair by an Edmondian Marine, is the same one used by the Sgt. and Captain who smothered themselves in a typewriter repair; is expensive, it is suggested that softer heads be used in the future.
(Electric) Deep sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. William Savage on the birth and death last Thursday, 23 June, of their son, Edward. The founders are at it again—so Charlie Stuart reports, counting them by the box.
Everyone in Public Works is expecting a happy holiday week-end of July 7-9.

Mary Weeks spent the weekend in Richmond and attended her sister-in-law's wedding. Eleanor Ring's mother is visiting her and Ellie is planning to return to Maine with her mother for a little vacation. Albert Quinn's brother is here from Florida—wonder if he came here to enjoy our cool climate.

IT'S PLEASING TO THE EAR

It's a nice sound... the clink of a coin... the clink of coins. And it can become a clink of coins. And the sound of hammers driving nails to build the home you've always dreamed about! Yes, the clink of coins—turned into United States Savings Bonds guarantees your future home. Start today on that first Bond through the Payroll Savings Plan.

THE BATTLE OF COMPROMISE

By [Name] conclusion. While jet fighters are designed to go about the same distances in the air as the piston and propeller airplanes, they have to carry more fuel to do it. This means that more space must be found somewhere for the fuel. The wings are so thin to hold much of anything and they're getting still thinner. So the fuselage must be made bigger or something already there must be left out. A bigger fuselage means more drag and the lightest additional item sticking out in the windstream cuts heavily into top speeds.

New Gear Needed
Why not leave something else so important out of that fuselage and put fuel in its place? That idea is not only physically impractical, but borders close on the physically impossible. High speed fighters are requiring more complicated gear in the packed fuselages, not less. We did without most of this gear in the fighter planes of the last war. At 600 miles an hour, radar equipment for enemy plane detection becomes essential. The eye can't detect the enemy plane sooner than about 5 1/2 miles is the maximum distance to allow time for maneuvering and firing. A 1000 ft. covers the 5 1/2 miles in 35 seconds at 600 miles an hour. But with radar searching equipment you might have a minute to see through a scope, make identification, turn, air and fire at the target. Thus the pilot gets his assisting radar the price of more fuselage equipment and more weight. If a designer elected to leave out several machine guns he couldn't get fuel space, he couldn't get many gallons for his engine. He would also lose the wings his airplane has to make the all important kill.

What constitutes a top-notch fighting air machine. One that has, in conjunction with its main purpose, the best combination of the following:
1. High speed at any altitude.
2. High rate of climb.
3. Good maneuverability with ease of handling.
4. Long range and great endurance.

These are basic qualities. When you design your airplane to excel in any one of the four, you do so at the expense of one or more of the others. You don't have to be an aerodynamicist or an engineer to know whether or not what you're doing really has it. Specialists Confer Over Mock-up At an early stage during the design of a fighting plane, specialists from the Defense Department and Navy Department congregated at the contractor's plant for a two or four-day conference. They called this a "mock-up board" meeting. Each specialist, called a "mock-up board member," represents his particular service branch. He is responsible for his parts of the airplane that perform a certain function. Thus, the armament (guns, gunights, armor plate, etc.), instruments section, the airplane cockpit instruments, power plant section (the airplane's engine and component parts), the equipment section (oxygen supply, radio, installation, instruments, etc.), are handled independently by these individuals. Don't look the fact that these specialists are the most part sea and air veterans. At one such conference I counted seven Navy aviators and two Congressional Medals of Honor and innumerable other decorations beneath the gold wings of the fighter squadron pilots. Yet their viewpoints are not empirical. They are based in the art of engineering and to maintain a broad approach to design problems. When a member sometimes argues a point with too much recourse to smoking guns, flaming Zeros and Guadalcanal days, the others stop and speak politely. They were there, they realize that his enthusiasm and desire to get the best compromise in the airplane stem

from the violence of battle as he saw it. The contractor has specialists from his own corresponding sections attending the conference. They have brought the airplane in to being on drawing boards according to preliminary specifications. In the center of a well-guarded hangar, the airplane to be discussed sits looking proud and potent. This airplane is full sized, meticulously constructed to fine detail and painted for battle. Although formidable in appearance, the only battle it will see will be the verbal skirmishing that will go on in the hangar. The plane is made completely of wood.

It is a "dummy" or mock-up and all of the specialists will inspect it, mark it up, change much of it around and finally reach agreement so into that airplane than it is, for each little group wants to see far more of his guns, instruments, engine or radio equipment go into that airplane that it could even lift off of the ground. Bound in toto by the specification for the airplane's design, all members present at the mock-up board seek perfection as a final result. Obviously, it is difficult at times for each to hold such a board perspective. I have been attending mock-up board meetings for nine years. After some of them I wondered how we could end up with anything usable. As the meetings get underway, a day or so is spent inspecting the dummy and making notes for discussion. Then, equipped for the battle of compromises, everyone sits down around a long table, fills his cup with coffee and the hangar with smoke. Each debates what minimum items of his equipment the final airplane must contain to be a first-rate fighter. Each wants to put all of his items in the airplane that will provide maximum effectiveness in performing his specialized task in service.

The discussion goes like this: "We want to see space for 600 rounds of ammunition. This airplane has to strafe up to 100 rounds 'at' enough!" The armament boys voice a complaint. Soon the equipment heads speak up. "Sure we need two radio receivers. A long range fighter can't chance getting lost because one set fails."

The contractor's engineers are quick to present their picture. "That's nine extra pounds, captain. We're overweight now with the additional fuel going in. The only available space would be in the radar compartment—if you accept less radar gear." But the radar specialists object because they need more not less "magic eye" equipment for interception and night searching.

The battle of the compromises goes on. Every pound of weight added means a decrease in the airplane's ultimate performance. Every additional cubic inch of space incurs the same penalty. The designer knows in advance most of the necessary items required in his airplane and has it "mocked-up" accordingly. He has made his own compromises. He is bent on seeing that the final total compromise doesn't seriously impair his plane's performance. His position is delicate. He must be the tactful arbiter, for these men buy his airplane. But if his winged wonder turns out a winged lumber he will suffer the most. In the end the designer knows how much and how many of guns, radios, armor, fuel and the like can go into his airplane and still permit the airplane to meet the performance requirements in take-off, climb, speed and endurance.

At one mock-up board meeting I attended, the designer had hung a sign on every wall of his hangar in bold print. "For every pound thou shalt arrange that a pound be removed." If every item every specialist wanted in the airplane got into it, the airplane would be the world's foremost fighter. Only it wouldn't fly! A pound of weight, a foot of space are not negligible items. A fair statement might be:

"You can't take it all with you." When the mock-up board finishes its concentrated few days, the intelligent compromise has been reached. The new fighter will be completed to the best of the designer's engineering and production skill from the notes and specification deviations which came from this meeting. It will have everything in its cockpit, fuselage and wings that can be gotten in and still let it "set there first with the most." It will contain nothing within its sleek contour that can give cause to its finishing second in its race to destroy or protect.

The next time you look at one of those trim, clean, little jet fighters, remember that it is the outcome of a battle of compromises. Mentally "address" the airplane and try to figure out where all the gear goes in that packed little fuselage. And remember, all the while, that there is no short cut to creating the "best" fighter airplane today.

Enlisted Promotion Procedure

Mar Corps Memo number 47-49 sets forth a new procedure of promotion for enlisted Marine Corps personnel.

Semi-annually, Headquarters Marine Corps will distribute authorizations for promotions to all grades except the sixth. Commanding officers may promote privates to privates first class when the individuals are considered qualified and meet the following requirements:

- (1) Male Recruits—have completed recruit training without offense.
- (2) Women Recruits—have completed 10 weeks' active duty, including recruit training, without offense.
- (3) Or have completed four months' service without offense. Authorizations for promotions will be distributed as follows:
 - (A) To the first three pay grades—two years.
 - (B) To the fourth and fifth pay grades—by name for certain groups of specialists, and by quotas for all others.

A minimum service-in-grade is required: for sergeant, one year; for staff sergeant, 18 months; and for technical and master sergeants, two years.

Completion of service-in-grade will be based on the date of rank rather than on the date of promotion. Service-in-grade in previous service in the regular Marine Corps Reserve, if on extended active duty, will be included for one promotion only.

For promotion above the rank of corporal, a passing score in the General Military Subjects Test is required. Many individuals now hold ranks above terminal ranks for their specialties. Commanding officers will correct this situation as rapidly as possible by one of the following actions:

- (1) Reassign personnel to higher-level jobs as they may become qualified for more specification serial numbers.
 - (2) Change primary specification serial number or request authority to change the serial number, in accordance with existing regulations, when the individual is already qualified in a specialty which has a terminal rank consistent with the rank held by the individual.
 - (3) Recommend assignment to schools where individuals can qualify for higher-level specialties.
 - (4) Recommend transfer to individuals to activities where re-qualification training can be accomplished.
- When practicable, commanding officers will provide enlisted personnel who have reached their terminal rank with an opportunity to qualify for a higher-level specialty. The provisions of this memorandum are not applicable to the Marine Corps Reserve, except to reservists on extended active duty.



BETTY GILMORE
A WALTER THORNTON
PIN-UP

BETTY GILMORE, a Walter Thornton pin-up girl, shows that beautiful women seem to be every man's target in life. However, pal, if you want to marry a real like Betty, you'll really have to "set your sights high!"

LIBRARY

By Frances Howell
Charles Poore, in a recent issue of the New York Times Book Review, makes the statement that "the summer is a good time to read good books... a time for the annual and perennial slaying of the hammock-dragon of 'hammock reading': a time to make up lost reading opportunities." He then goes on to give a most interesting mid-year appraisal of the 1946 book crop, and he reaches the conclusion that for your summer reading you have a choice of some excellent novels, biographies and autobiographies, books of history and poetry and international affairs. Here is his recommended list and most of the titles you will find in your own Station Library:

- FICTION:**
 THE HEAT OF THE DAY, by Elizabeth Bowen
 TWO WORLDS AND THEIR WAYS, by Ivy Compton-Burnett
 NINETEEN SHORT STORIES, by Graham Greene
 WATCH THE NORTH WEST RISE, by Robert Graves
 THE BRAVE BULLS, by Tom Lea
 THE TRACK OF THE CAT, by Walter Van Tilburg Clark
 WITHOUT M A G N O L I A S, by Bucklin Moon
 THE PRICE IS RIGHT, by Jerome Weidman
 THE CHRISTMAS TREE, by Isabel Bolton
 THE GOLDEN WARRIOR, by Hope Muntz
 DOUBLE MUSCADINE, by Frances Gatherer
 A WREATH OF ROSES, by Elizabeth Taylor
 DESCENT INTO HELL, by Charles Williams
 THE LION-TAMER, by Brian MacMahon
 THE LOTTERY, by Shirley Jackson
 OLIVIA, by Olivia
GENERAL:
 A DREAMER'S JOURNEY, by Morris R. Cohen
 SIXTEEN SELF-SKETCHES, by Bernard Shaw
 POETS AND STORYTELLERS, by David Cecil
 CREAM HILL, by Lewis Gannett
 THE SHOW OF VIOLENCE, by Fredric Wertham
 THE OBLONG BLUR, by Philip Hamburger
 AN OUTLINE OF PSYCHO-

Seven Marines Selected For Flight School

Three enlisted men from Cherry Point and four from Edenton have been selected for flight school at Pensacola, Fla. The future aviation cadets from Cherry Point are Sgt. Richard P. Stebbing, VMR-252; Pfc. Lester H. Morton, AES-46; and Pfc. Donald R. Lambert, SMS-14. The men selected from Edenton are Sgt. Eugene V. Brown, VMF-322; Sgt. Arthur S. Ohlgren, VMF-221; SSgt. Raymond Baurholtzer, VMF-533; and TSgt. William C. Rogan, VMF-221.

The men who are to report in by July 25 at Pensacola for processing for enlistment as naval aviation cadets are Sgts. Eugene V. Brown, Arthur S. Ohlgren, Richard P. Stebbing and Pfc. Donald R. Lambert.

TSgt. William C. Rogan, SSgt. Raymond Baurholtzer and Pfc. Lester H. Morton are to report in by August 8.

All seven men were chosen after competitive examinations were given. They will be discharged from the Marine Corps and enlisted in the V-5 USNR Naval Aviation Cadet program for assignment. After their flight training is completed, they will be given preference of rejoining the Marine Corps or they may choose the Navy.

- ANALYSIS, by Sigmund Freud
 THE UNIVERSE AND DR. EINSTEIN, by Lincoln Barnett
 THE POETRY OF THE NEGRO, edited by Langston Hughes and Arna Bontemps
 THE GREAT TRADITION, by F. R. Leavis
 TO HELL AND BACK, by Audie Murphy
 PERSEUS IN THE WIND, by Freya Stark
 THE JOURNALS OF ANDRE GIDE, translated by Justin O'Brien
 NORTH AFRICAN PRELUDE, by Gabriel Wolski
 HIGH JUNGLE, by William Beebe
 FATHER OF THE BRIDE, by Edward Streeter
 BEAU JAMES, by Gene Fowler
 NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE, by Mark Van Doren
 ITALY AND THE ITALIANS, by Count Carlo Storza
 IN ANGER AND PITY, by Robert Magidoff
 LAND OF MILK AND HONEY, by W. L. White
 WAY OF A FIGHTER, by Claire Lee Chennault
 INSIGHT AND OUTLOOK, by Arthur Koestler



After the July 4th doubleheader ended, Boston American League Baseball fans were trying to figure out whether they were represented by (a) The Boston Red Sox (b) Ringling Bros. Circus (c) or the local fire department nine boasting one weekend of practice.

Not content to drop eight games in a row, Manager Joe McCarthy's bleeding nose took it on the snout five times from the pace-setting New York Yankees. The Philadelphia A's, entrenched in second place, pined for Sox ears back a couple more. They were still in the running for top seat and couldn't take time out to humor the Hub clan, who believed that it was far better to give than to receive.

However, generosity found its limit. Bostonians who watched New York's Joe DiMaggio use their locals as doormats for his glorious return to American League competition saw him smash out his first five homers of the campaign at the expense of their hurling corps. Maybe Boston pitchers delivered with their eyes shut, their head covered and their bodies cringing to avoid the "Yankee Clipper's" terrible swing or reputation?

Nonetheless, Boston was still strong theoretically. Outfielders Ted Williams and Dom DiMaggio together with Catcher "Birdie" Tobbets had enough public credence to make the All-Star team. Stylish Mel Parnell enjoyed the faith of American loop managers and was picked as an All-Star hurler. Third baseman Johnny Pesky, shortstop Kegr staples, and second sacker Bill Bower just nuzzled out of the running. On paper, the Red Sox retained a "dream combine."

Paper Is Still Paper

Unfortunately, paper is still paper. Bats, baseballs and gloves remain standard playing field equipment, and here is where the Sox fell shy. McCarthy, who unloosed his anger valve a couple times before, hadn't seen nothing yet when his helpless minions went into their latest tilt. As the club waddled in the second division, content to be swapped around by its Eastern seaboard neighbors, Boston fans were probably starting to ask questions.

What would manager Tom Yawkey do? Would he deliver a permanent remedy to his manager Joe McCarthy (b) Ted Williams and Dom DiMaggio or the rest of the club. The remainder of the boys, in many respects appear to be waiting for Dom to get on base with a single or double and let Ted drive in two runs with a homer. Though such a formula didn't work consistently, the Sox seemed to be the patient type. If Ted experienced a protracted slump or became ill, the consequences would be frightful. Perhaps Williams' transfer might invoke a more team spirit.

Whatever the reason, Manager Joe McCarthy probably got a kick out of the DiMaggio's home run slugging. Perhaps he remembered the day when he belted the "Clipper" and other championship Yankee homers. However, it's hard to determine the reaction of Boston fandom. Maybe they'd stopped trying to figure it out and just weren't interested.

Wrestling Response Encouraging

A few hours after this week's issue hit the base, Major R. R. Ayres received calls from interested parties who wanted to become part of the Cherry Point Wrestling team. This hopeful response should form a good basis for a fine club, capable of holding its own against the best in the East. Practice will start in early Fall. Remember, if you wish to sign up, Major Ayres can be contacted at AHS-22 or by airmail, 8190.

Baseball In The Wind

Think of next week's basketball schedule is zipping up at the Special Services Department. A greatly strengthened club, which will probably be coached by El Toro's former crackback mentor, Jim Tuma, should be one of the best service units in the East. Tuma's transfer here produces Cherry Point with an A-1 coach, skilled in hoop science.

The local contestants will be leading to the MESC conference, as they've done in baseball. However, plans for possible tilts against some of the better college boys aren't too impractical. With a vastly improved squad, the "Flyers" should give anyone a hearty tussle.

Varsity Tank Squad Gets Stiff Workout

Final selection of Cherry Point Varsity swimming team is listed for immediate action when today's Intramural finalists wind up their races in Combat Pool No. 2. The varsity group is scheduled to represent this station in the Sixth Naval District meet at Jacksonville, Fla. the latter part of the month.

Winners will remain there for the south-central match, and a possible ticket to the All Navy Finals, set for San Diego, Cal. the week of August 21.

Lt. Charley Weitzel, local water instructor, has been busy training a crew of prospective applicants. In recent daily workouts in Pool No. 2, Weitzel has been hastening his proteges into tip-top condition for team work. However, Intramural results will form a probable basis for final varsity choices.

Though a team hasn't formed, several candidates show marked promise and should make the club with a fair intramural showing.

Sgt. Johnny Norton and Cpl. Phil Grignon are stealing the limelight in the distance department. SSgt. Del Norman, Capt. Al Verstege, Capt. Bill Porter and Sgt. Roy Anderson have been spearheading the sprinters in recent practices.

Sailor Jesse Noakes, Cpl. LeRoy Bunch and Pfc. Fred Baldino shape up as backstroke prospects, while Cpl. Radio Sibilla dominates the crop of breast stroke contenders. Paul Domingo, Walt LaChapelle and L. G. Zachareas are among a crop of promising newcomers.

Distance men have been swimming 1500 meters (30 laps), kick 400 meters (8 laps) and pull 400 meters (8 laps). Sprinters swim 100, pull 200, and kick 200; back and breast stroke swimmers 400 and 200, kick 100 and pull 100 meters.

Linksmen Return From P. I. Today

Cherry Point dispatched a four man divot delegation to Parris Island, S. C. last Saturday to open competition in the Sixth Naval District Golf Tournament. The Sixth Navy event is the first hurdle toward possible All-Navy contention, and will last approximately three days from July 8th to 10th. The linksmen are slated to return home today.

Should any of the local clubbers emerge victorious in this test, they will be eligible for further appearances in the South-Central Group show, to be held in New Orleans, La. on July 13.

The quartet of golf representatives were chosen from a series of qualification trials, conducted at Camp Lejeune last week. The four lowest scorers were selected to make the Parris Island trip. Major Jack Cosely placed first to seize the number one spot. Pfc. Bill Trice came in second, SSgt. Bill Brively stroked his way into third place, and Pfc. Emory Lee slid under the wire to become the final entrant.

All four contestants are members of the regular Cherry Point golf club, having a season of steady play to their credit. Major Cosely and SSgt. Beverly stood out recently in matches against the crack Lejeune club.

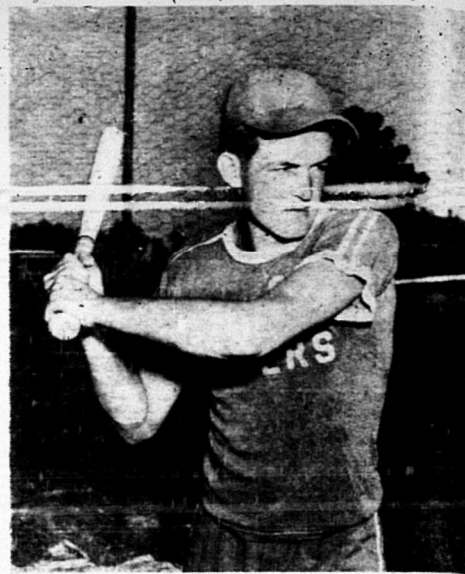
Both the Sixth-Naval and All-Navy Golf matches will be at Parris Island this year. The South-Central battle is being switched to New Orleans. Teams finishing there will return to P. I. for the finals, starting on August 10th and continuing three days.

'Fighting Flyers' Refuse NAS Jax Boxing Request

A boxing "colony" from Jacksonville Naval Air Station was spurred by local Special Services officials this week.

Tourney chairman asked for the appearance of a heavyweight, middleweight and lightweight scrapper from Cherry Point for a benefit match to be staged there July 13. However, absence of many varsity sluggers has kept the time to actually probably slip into shape, and the general summer recession of local residents' ability caused refusal of the offer.

INTRAMURAL PLAYER OF THE WEEK



The intramural player of the week, Pfc. Ralph S. Frantz shows above, hails from VMF-224. Participating in action with the squadron's softball squad, he plastered three home runs during the past week's action. (Photo by SSgt. Gus Dagenais)

INTRAMURAL Flyers Lose, 3-2, In Fifteen Innings

Intramural Swimming will be the first event on the 1949-1950 Intra-Station sporting agenda to pass into history when the water lovers gather for the finals at Combat Training Pool No. 2 this afternoon. Starting time is listed for 1430.

Yesterday afternoon, the splashes held qualification trials. Ten squadrons entered teams to battle for a chance at the finals, and a possible five points toward the Commanding General's Trophy.

Five place awards will be made. First man in each event will receive 10 points. Runner-up wins 7, third finisher gets 4, fourth place takes 2 and number five man earns one.

Six finalists will compete in each final event scheduled for today, including both swimming and diving exhibitions.

When the final points are tabulated, the winning team will chart five points and become automatic leader in the current CG race. The runner-up entrant takes three and the third place squadron receives one.

Lt. Phil Pickett To Run Baseball Show

Lt. Phil Pickett who is attached to the Cherry Point Special Services Department has been nominated Sixth Naval Baseball Tournament Director and will receive the task of coordinating all phases of the mammoth event, scheduled to begin at Cherry Point on July 16. The diamond attraction brings together Naval and Marine Corps units from every part of the South-eastern U. S. and should last approximately one full week.

Arriving athletes probably will be housed in Barracks 229 directly adjacent to the Station Drill Hall. From these quarters, they will be able to reach the local baseball field with a minimum of travel. Squads will be limited to a maximum of 25 men, plus a coach and manager. Since entries close July 18, no estimate of the total number of teams expected to arrive is available.

Plans are underway to erect two additional sets of bleachers for the multitude of fans expected to witness the games. With this additional seating capacity, all wishing to attend should be accommodated.

If an unusually large number of

After being rained out for three successive days, the Cherry Point "Flyers" dropped the second of scheduled two-game series to Norfolk NAS, 3-2, in fifteen innings at the Virginia Port last Friday.

Battling for second place in the MESC Conference, the locals 6 out of first spot contention Little Creek sailed away to the position with 10 triumphs and 10 setbacks. Cherry Point, currently sporting a 7-5 MESC record, held down a runner-up post.

The "Flyers" are listed for yet more MESC playing dates against Camp Lee and Little Creek. Big are postponements from last week's string of three and will be played as "away" contests. Camp Lee is slated for July 19 and Little Creek will be met under the lights on July 16. The first Norfolk NAS class, a non-league affair, has been erased from the books.

Fitzgibbons Stars
The second Norfolk engagement was a hurling duel between Cherry Point's Fitzgibbons and Norfolk's Eldridge. After the bottom of the fourth, not a run crossed the plate or until Schmagel's miscue and Teidt's two-bagger provided the home club with the winning marks in the fifteenth. Until that point both moundmen toiled fast, each scoring was confined to the ninth innings. Norfolk started with the bottom of the first when leadoff man Ackerman singled, then came home on Bachlo's one-baser.

Behind, 1-0, the "Flyers" tallied their only markers of the afternoon in the top of the second, when they assumed a temporary 2-1 lead advantage.

Toh Shepherd opened with a double. Ring walked and started third sacker Kolemski's best out hit. Fitzgibbons fanned, but Jack Romanak was struck by a pitch and Reggie Bay walked to bring the two runs before Sullivan forced Bay at second to choke the rally.

Norfolk wiped out the Cherry Point bulge with a run in the fourth, though failing to score in the regulation nine innings, they threw a scare into the locals by filling the sacks on three straight in the bottom of the sixth. However, Fitzgibbons' superb pitching craftsmanship retired the side without any scoring.

The Score:
Cherry Point 2 — 100 runs 1000 hits 1000 errors
Norfolk 3-2 — 100 runs 1000 hits 1000 errors
Cherry Point — Fitzgibbons and Ward
Norfolk — Eldridge and Teidt.

contestants arrive for the tournament may be made to play games all during the day, starting at 10:00 in the morning and concluding in the early evening hours.

CHERRY POINT'S "PET" PETKOVICH ...

FIRING HIS ELUSIVE "HOOK-BALL"



Lt. Col. Carl Back From England

Lt. Col. Marion E. Carl, MAG-14 Operations officer, recently returned from the Central Fighter Establishment at West Payham, England, where he acted as Marine Corps representative to the Third Annual Fighter Tactical Convention...

Westover, Mass.; Stephenville, Newfoundland; the Azores; and Burtonwood, England.

The four-day convention was attended by more than two hundred delegates, and the U. S. party included three Navy and eight Air Force officers besides Col. Carl. Also present at the convention which provided the delegates with a comprehensive demonstration of late British fighter tactics and equipment...

Besides witnessing the static displays, air shows and panel discussions, Col. Carl flew several British planes including the Meteor and Vampire jets, the Mosquito and glider.

The former "Marine Phantom" leader stated that "the party was impressed not only with the hospitality of Commodore Aitcherly and others of the RAF but particularly with the efficient way in which the convention was run and the way everyone entered into the discussions."

While there is not much similarity in some respects at present, there is a strong tendency toward standardization of instruments, cockpits, controls and even tactics of the aircraft of England and the United States, and we were particularly impressed by the performance and reliability of their jet engines.

Ten Enlisted Men Selected For OCS

Ten sergeants from the Second Wing and one from the Station were selected for the Officer's Candidate Screening course at Quantico.

The sergeants are to report not later than July 13. Successful entrants will continue their studies toward a commission in the Marine Corps.

The Station enlisted man is 1st Sgt. Raymond L. Barrie of AFS-16. The nine selected from the Wing include: TSgts. Robert D. Bern, VMF-225; Harold L. Dawe, Jr., MAG-15; Wiley J. Grisby, Jr., VMF-225; Charles H. Opinar, Jr., AFS-21; Leonard G. Tull, SMS-15; and James E. Wolfe, Jr., VMF-225. Also: John P. Fisher, VMF-155; Edward J. Julian, MVSS-2 and Kenneth Smith, MAG-15.

VMF-225

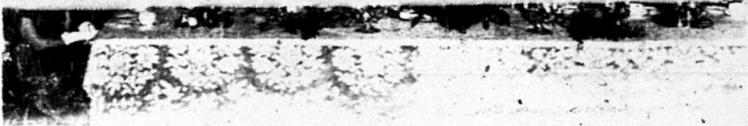
By Lt. B. B. Sessions, VMF-225 SECOND IN BOND DRIVE

During the Savings Bond Drive, Captain F. C. Torgler canvassed every member of VMF-225, and the commendable spirit in manner in which all hands took up the slogan "Be a Bond" resulted in seventy-two and twenty-five hundred dollars, present (\$72,257) of all squadron personnel making out allotments for Savings Bonds. During the drive, the recruiting officer brought to everyone's attention the many advantages afforded by investing one's money in Savings Bonds.

PILOTS FLY 50 HOURS

The pilots of VMF-225 flew a total of one hundred and fifty hours during the month of June, thus making June the high month in terms of flying in this organization for fiscal 1949. This grand total is divided among the following types of flights: Night recon tactics, instrument and cross flights, and formation flights, high altitude carrier flights, division tactics, and high carrier landing practice.

It is due to the men in the engine and ordnance departments, and it was through their hard work that the pilots accumulated these flight hours. Much of the credit goes to the Leading Chief, MSgt. Steinmeyer, Engineering Chief, MSgt. Pope, Ordnance Chief, MSgt. Siles, and Line Chief, SSgt. Conner.



OFFICERS OF THE NCO WIVES CLUB, both retiring and new, are: (L to R) Mrs. L. W. Miller, honorary member, Mrs. Harris, honorary member; Mrs. Louise Nolan, retiring President; Mrs. Marje Lynch, Retiring Vice President; Mrs. Maxine Blake, retiring Secretary; Mrs. Rosa Papke, retiring Treasurer; Mrs. Marilyn Bell, new President; Mrs. Mary Balko, new Vice President; Mrs. Eye Query, new Secretary, and Mrs. Rita Gallant, who is not in this picture, new Treasurer.

Table Of Proposed Service Pay Raise

Table showing proposed service pay raises for various ranks from Major to Pvt. The table lists current pay, proposed pay, and the percentage increase for each rank.

Adm. Robbins Lectures On Anti-Sub Warfare

Rear Admiral Thomas H. Robbins, USN, Commander, Carrier Division 7, delivered a lecture on Anti-Submarine warfare last Tuesday, June 28, at the Station Theatre. Escorted to and from the Theatre by Major General Field Harris, the Admiral spoke before an audience of more than 100 officers, discussing the problems of defense against submarines, pro and con.

The greatest hindrance to anti-submarine warfare, according to Admiral Robbins, is the German devised "snorkle," a mechanism which enables a submarine to recharge its batteries and obtain fresh air without surfacing. Aided by the "snorkle," a submarine is able to make a complete ocean voyage without surfacing at any time.

NEW RESERVE COMMANDER



BRIGADIER GENERAL WILLIAM O. BRICE who assumed command of Marine Air Reserve Training Command from Brigadier General Christian F. Schill July 1st, will lead the East Coast reserves in their third annual week maneuvers to be held here at the Point. The week-end maneuvers, over 2000 strong, will land here July 16th ready for action. The West Coast maneuvers will be held in the next weeks of August.

- BIRTHS -

- June 20-A daughter, Susana Marie, born to HMC and Mrs. F. J. O'Neill.
June 21-A son, Michael Edward, born to SSgt. and Mrs. M. E. Wright.
June 21-A daughter, Diana Gall, born to Sgt and Mrs. W. O. Lee, Jr.
June 22-A son, Gordon John Wilhelm, born to TSgt. and Mrs. Al J. W. Stoor.
June 22-A daughter, Viola June, born to TSgt. and Mrs. W. M. Couch.
June 23-A son, Howard George, born to MSgt. and Mrs. H. H. Davis.
June 23-A daughter, Barbara Joanne, born to SSgt. and Mrs. W. J. Potolsky.
June 24-A son, Buel Nathaniel Ar buckle, III, born to SSgt. and Mrs. Buel N. Arbuckle, Jr.
June 25-A son, unnamed, born to Capt. and Mrs. David Riley.
June 25-A daughter, Margaret Ellen, born to Capt. and Mrs. W. A. Green.
June 26-A son, Billy Frederick Reeder, Jr., born to Sgt. and Mrs. Billy F. Reeder.
June 26-A son, Robert Howard, born to Pfc. and Mrs. E. H. Deese, Jr.
June 26-A son, Claude Thomas Bromley, III, born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. T. Bromley, Jr.

By Catherine Blanton A semi-formal installation ceremony was held Thursday, June 30, by the NCO Wives Club Officers Wives' Club Point. Retiring officers and incoming officers were seated head table along with their honor. The guests of honor were Mrs. I. W. Miller and Mrs. Harris, honorary members of the club. During a colorful ceremony, Mrs. Maxine Blake...

past seven months. Following Mrs. Louise Nolan, past president, officially handed the president's book and gavel to Mrs. Maxine Bell, the newly elected president. Mrs. Bell graciously accepted new responsibilities as the new Mary Balko as she accepted the new office of vice-president. Mrs. Marjorie Lynch, Mrs. Maxine Blake presented the secretary's books to Mrs. Eye Query, retiring secretary and Mrs. Rosa Papke presented her treasurer's books to Mrs. Rita Gallant, who accepted the treasury duties and promised to do her utmost efficiency.

Hostesses for the evening were Mary Rasmussen, Juanita Stone, Vivien Pope, Clarice Baker, Margaret Longstreth, Lenore Thomas, Allen Hoagland. The members and guests collected plenty of cupcake after which a social hour was enjoyed by all. All are looking forward to a progressive and active term under capable leadership of the newly installed officers.

Station Theatre

Tonight! Last Days Of Pompeii Preston Foster Adventure-Good

Saturday Cobra Woman John Hall Melodrama-Good News and Cartoons

Sunday-1300 Fuedin, Fussin And Fighting Donald O'Connor Marjorie Main Comedy-Very Good

Sunday-1800-2000 You're My Everything Dan Bailey - Ann Baxter Musical-Excellent

Monday Rim Of The Canyon Nan Leslie - Gene Autry Western-Good News and Cartoons

Tuesday Big Steal Bob Mitchell - William Bendit Action-Very Good Cartoons

Wednesday Mighty Jo Young Ben Johnson - Terry Moore Adventure-Good News

Thursday Law Of Barbary Coast Stephen Dunne - Adele Jerome Action-Good Cartoons

Tydings Plans Offer Of Military Pay Measure

Washington, July 5 - (AP) Chairman Millard E. Tydings (Democrat, Maryland) of the Senate Armed Services Committee said today he hopes to introduce House-authorized \$200-million military pay bill to the Senate today, July 21.

The measure would raise pay increases to nearly all members of the armed forces. The House approved it after rejecting an earlier version which members said was too much to top officers and too little for the lower ranks.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Many a man is thought to be a fool until he opens his mouth and proves it.



Come in, Smith. What's all this about a transfer?