

The PX Shoe Shop will close at 1630 on Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9. Will re-open regular hours, 0800 to 1706, thereafter.

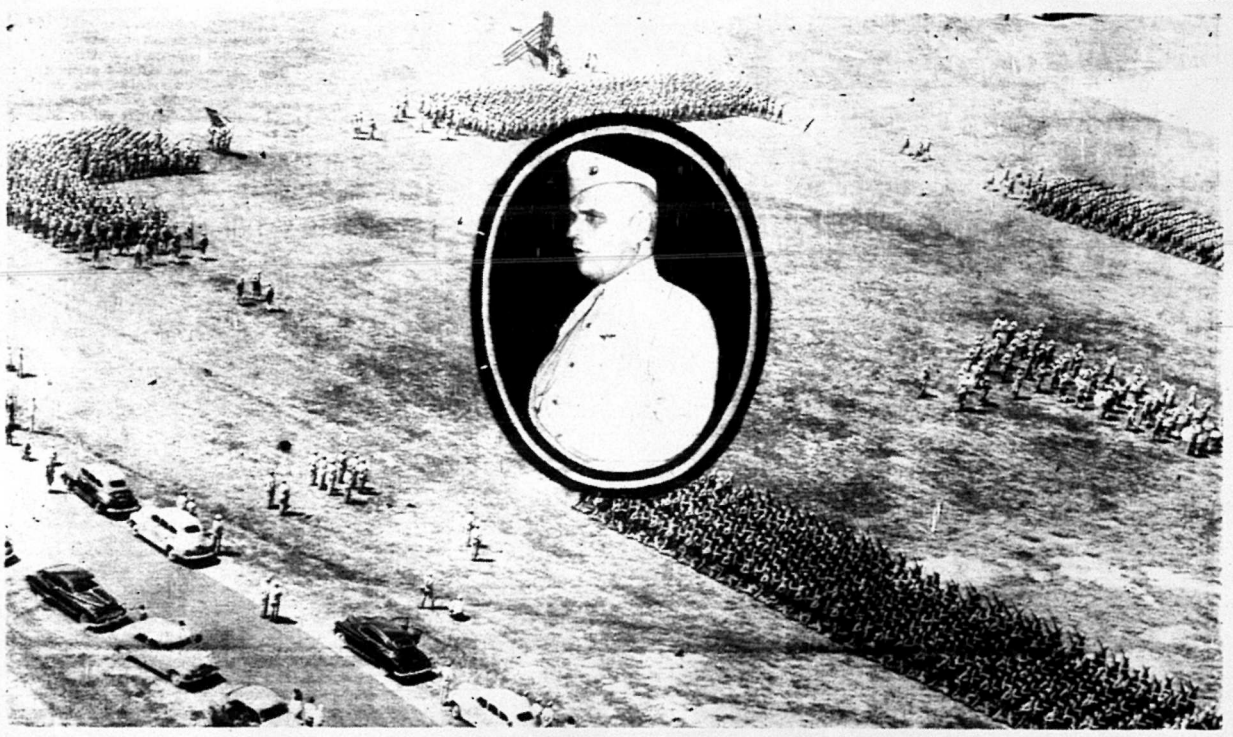
THE WIND SOCK

WEEKEND WEATHER
 Friday—Mostly clear and cool.
 Saturday—Partly cloudy and cool.
 Sunday—Partly cloudy, scattered showers and warmer.

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Cherry Point Flyers To Face Edenton Here Today At 1400

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AF, Navy & Marine Jets To Star At Cleveland

'Marine Phantoms' To Perform At Air Races

Aircraft of the Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps will participate in the National Air Races to be held at Cleveland on September 2, 3, 4 and 5.

Twenty-four "Corsairs" from VMP-211 (Wake Island Avengers), led by Major Al Feldmeier, will help to officially inaugurate this year's races by providing "aerial coverage" for an "invasion" of Cleveland's Municipal Airport by a Marine Reserve Infantry battalion.

The assault will get under way at 1200 and will be climaxed by their enactment of the famous sea-raising on Iwo Jima.

The Jet Division of the Thompson Exhibition Race will be renewed this year with four Air Force North American F-86 "Sabre" jet-fighters racing over a seven pylon course.

In addition to its participation in the above events, the Air Force will stage a daily "Fly-by." A group of 27 B-29's will lead off followed by three convair B-36's. The show will close each day with the exhibition of low-level strafing by four F180 "Aerojets."

For the first time at any major race, the Navy will parade its Grumman M-109 "Corsair" fighters, Grumman F4U "Corsair" fighters, Grumman F6F "Panters" and its long-range Martin XP-4-M patrol bomber. The Corsair is a combination piston and jet plane. The Carolina Mars flying boat will start the Navy's aerial parade. The "Marine Phantoms" Cherry Point's own exhibition team will perform their aerial acrobatics.

In order to allow as many personnel as possible to see one day of the National Air Races at Cleveland, planes will be made available to fly them to the scene of the speed matches. On 3, 4, and 5 September, two R5C "Commandos" will make daily trips to Ohio in order to transport personnel desiring so to make the trip for one day.

Because of the limited space available on these aircraft the following number of men from each squadron will be allowed to go: Headquarters Squadron-2, 6; MWSG-2 (Provisional), 15 (Ed. Note: this does not include "casualties"); MAGC-1, 6; MAG-11 (SMS-11 and VMF-234), 6; MAG-14, 16; MAG-24, 4; VMR-152, 5; VMP-252, 5; and VMT-1, 6. No word has been received on the percentage allotment for Station personnel.

Two 'Point Officers' 'Join' Air Force

On 1 October, Cherry Point will take its first step in the new program for a change of officers between the Air Force and the Navy. Two officers, Major A. J. Armstrongs of VMP-122 and Captain Thomas A. Ross of AES-41, have been selected for duty with the Air Force. At present time it is not known if any others from this base have been selected for similar duty.

The two Marine flyers, both qualified jet pilots, will be on duty with the Air Force for one year and will fly the latest word in Air Force jet fighters. They will reside with their families at Shaw Field, South Carolina, near Columbia.

Gen. Woods Takes Command Monday; 2nd Wing Stages Parade & Review

NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN
 The Station Nursery will be open on Labor Day from 1000 to 2400 on an hourly basis.

Hubby On Cruise, Marine's Wife To Be Polio Nurse

While Sergeant William J. Rogers of VMP-225 is on maneuvers, his wife intends to prove that she is no stay-at-home. Mrs. Rogers, a registered nurse, was reading a local newspaper when an article caught her eye. It was an appeal for nurses to serve in various polio epidemic areas in the United States. Mrs. Rogers volunteered her services and was accepted for assignment by the Red Cross. Mr. W. H. Wooters, executive secretary of the Craven County Chapter announced. The Sergeant's wife left New Bern on Wednesday morning via Piedmont Airlines to serve as a polio nurse at the Memorial hospital at Colorado Springs, Colorado. She arrived in Colorado Springs yesterday afternoon following an over-night lay over in Kansas City and assumed duties.

Mrs. Rogers, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Clark of Fairmont, N. Y., moved to New Bern in November of last year and has been a private nurse since December, 1945. She resides with her husband at 1225 Pollock Street.

Assumes Position As Deputy Cmdr. FMF Atlantic On Arrival Here

On Monday, August 22, Major General Louis E. Woods succeeded Brigadier General L. H. M. Sanderson as Commanding General, Air-FMPLant and the Second Air Wing. The reading of the orders affecting change of command took place on the baseball field at 1400, while the "Marine Phantom" aerial exhibition team passed overhead and a helicopter hovered over the scene. General Woods was accorded a thirteen gun salute.

The Second Wing's New Commanding General then made an informal speech of acceptance following the reading of orders. He closed his speech with the assertion: "We hope to make this Wing known all over the United States as first in everything but name."

Led by the Wing Band Drum Corps, 1600 men and officers of the Wing staged a parade and review for the General's inspection.

Following the inspection, the "Marine Phantoms," led by Major Loren "Doc" Everton, performed their aerial acrobatics in honor of the General. The troops assembled on the football field to watch the planes go through their paces.

General Woods arrived aboard station at 2030 Friday evening by private automobile. He was met by Lt. Louis T. Iglehart, his new aide de camp. General Woods was appointed Deputy Commander of Fleet Ma-

rine Force Atlantic upon his arrival here. Being next senior general to Lt. General Leroy P. Hunt, he replaced Major General Hart, Commanding General of the Second Division at Lejeune as the Deputy Commander.

'Point, Edenton To Receive 96 New Jet Fighters

In a move to keep Marine Corps aviation as up-to-date as possible the total of jet fighters for the "Flying Leathernecks" will be brought to 120 by the end of the current fiscal year, according to a recent letter from the Commandant to the Commanding General, 2nd Marine Air Wing.

Cherry Point and MCAS Edenton will receive the lion's share of the new F2H Banshees and F9F Panthers. VMP's 122 and 224 of Cherry Point will each receive twenty-four of the McDonald F2H fighters, and VMP's 115 and 211 at Edenton will each put 24 of the Grumman Panthers into service, according to G-3 section of the Second Wing.

The Navy hopes to have 280 jet fighters by the end of the fiscal year 1950.

THE CHERRY POINT WINDSOCK

BRIGADIER GENERAL IVAN W. MILLER COMMANDING
GENERAL MARINE CORPS AIR STATION.

LtLL. G. J. KING OinC

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VMF-222 Boasts 3 New Captains

By Lt. L. Grover

Congratulations to the new captains in the squadron. At the expense of Captain Mawyer, Wilkinson and Hodde a big muster at the club Friday evening. Captain James P. Bell, Jr., who is TAD to the LSO School at Pensacola was also among those recently promoted.

Two officers reported in to Two Twenty Two last week. Captain Charles F. DeKeyser from AES-46 and First Lieutenant Joseph B. DeHaven from Pensacola. Lieutenant DeHaven came to Cherry Point from NATB, Pensacola, Florida where he had been associated with the training command.

Also joining our squadron is Sergeant James A. Buckley who re-enlisted at Philadelphia after having been out of the Marine Corps for out of a month. For a word of advice from one who knows talk to Sergeant Buckley if you are thinking of not shipping over! Stripes will be harder to get in the future than they have been in the past.

Corporal James V. Nutt, a radio technician joined us from SMS-14. Technical Sergeant Norris H. Maves reported in from El Toro and PFC Hunter S. Wells joined our squadron from VMF-1.

With nearly every squadron officer and his wife attending, the officers cocktail party held last week was a tremendous lot of fun.

Reporting to the range at Cherry Point this week are Captains R. P. Mawyer and R. W. Johnson and 1stLt's R. H. Lewis and L. Grover. Captain Johnson and Lt's Lewis and Grover will fire the M-1 Rifle. Lt. Lewis will also fire the pistol course.

'Point' MarCorps League Elects New Officers

The Cherry Point Detachment of the Marine Corps League recently elected their new officers for the fiscal year 1949-50.

MSGT. Harton succeeded himself as Commandant of the Detachment. SSGT. Gagnon was newly elected as Sr Vice Commandant and E. R. Weidt has assumed the position of Jr. Vice Commandant. Newly elected as Adjutant Pay Master and also officiating as Judge Advocate is C. C. Harris.

These officers are effective as of now and will expire on 1 October, 1950.

'Point' Opportunity Drive Lauded By Adm. R. W. Haylor

The following letter was received from the Commandant of the Sixth Naval District, Rear Admiral R. W. Haylor, in connection with the recent savings bond drive:

"I have watched with interest the progress of all activities—large and small—in the recent Savings Bond 'Opportunity' Campaign, but have been mindful of the fact that the effectiveness with which the program was handled at the larger commands and activities would be the determining factor in the success or failure of the drive and that the relative standing of the Sixth Naval District as a whole would rise or fall in direct proportion to the results attained at the larger commands and activities in the latter aspect of the situation.

It was with gratification that, in going over a summary of results of the drive, I noted the splendid report turned in by your command. I realize the extent of the effort which was necessary to achieve these results.

I congratulate the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point upon being able to give such concrete evidence of a job being most capably handled."

Sincerely,

R. W. HAYLER
REAR ADMIRAL, USN

In response to the above letter, General Miller, Commanding General, MCAS, Cherry Point released a memorandum which is quoted below:

The co-operation of all personnel of this station who are regularly investing in Savings Bonds is highly commendable, and the efforts of those who have contributed to the favorable results achieved in the campaign reflected credit, not only on the station, but on all parties alike as responsible individuals.

The Annual State Convention of the Marine Corps League (Cherry Point Detachment) was held on August 27 and 28 at Asheville, North Carolina.

The National Convention will be held in Boston on September 27, 28, and 29. Ten delegates from the Cherry Point Detachment will attend.

The Padre Says

By Chaplain Clarence J. Ellison

Almost every high school student has had an opportunity to construct a maze through which a white rat must find its way from the beginning to the exit. The bewildered creature uses the trail and error method again and again as it attempts to make progress. It will go down a blind alley, turn around, and try another way out. Repeatedly it makes the effort and finally reaches the end. If the ordeal is required a second time, there is an increase of speed in the journey.

The majority of human beings following the trail and error method in some of the most important experiences of life. In regard to marriage, there seems to be very little preparation for it or any real thought and consideration of its importance. There seems to be the feeling that if the first marriage does not work out, preferably, it is a simple matter to try again until the right person can be found.

The many and various weak excuses given for desiring a divorce suggest that many are not trying very hard to make marriage work. This is the last place where the trial and error method should be followed in life experiences.

Some are following the trial and error method in the selection of the duty they want. Many a man has requested a change of duty because his present duty was not desirable only to find that his next duty soon became undesirable also. Such a man will seldom find a place he likes, though he continues to follow the trial and error method to search out the ideal spot.

While it is not possible for us to know unerringly the various decisions and important choices we must make, it is possible to reduce the margin of error if the proper purposes are initiated. One must purpose to make a success of life, and then follow the legitimate channels to that end. The hit or miss method will generally miss.

DIVINE SERVICES

PROTESTANT SERVICES
1030 Sun.—Worship Service Main Chapel
1820 Tue.—South Fellowship Recreation Center 2nd Deck
1000 Wed.—Choir Rehearsal
CATHOLIC SERVICES
Baptisms: 1130 Sundays
Weekday Masses: 0900, 1200, 1800
Sunday Masses: 0645, 0845, 1200
Chapel
Novena Devotions: 2040 Tuesdays, St. Michael's Chapel.
Sunday School: Wednesdays 1600-1730, St. Michael's Chapel.
Holy Communion: 0645, 1200, 1700 in Station Chapel.
JEWISH SERVICES
2000 Wed.—Divine Worship in Protestant Wing
1930 Sun.—Evening Worship
CHERRY POINT COMMUNITY "CHURCH"
1100 Sun.—Morning Worship
1815 Sun.—Christian Endeavor

Navy Wins Dive Bombing Contest

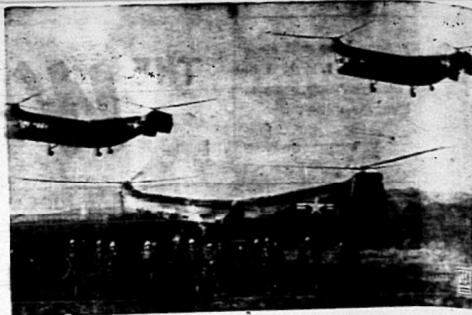
A contest to determine the Pacific Fleet dive-bombing championship was held during the week of August 15 at El Centro, California, with top Naval and Marine fliers competing for honors.

Title for the best four-man combat team was won by a division of Attack Squadron 115, based at San Diego.

Top honors in the individual high-scoring field went to Ensign E. F. Christiansen, a member of Attack Squadron 135, based at Alameda.

Second place in the four-man combat division went to a Marine team from VMF (N)-551, based at El Toro, and third place was awarded to a division of Attack Squadron 155.

Christiansen was crowned "best bomber pilot in the Pacific Fleet." A highlight of the event was a dive bomber pilot in the Pacific from VMF-111 based at El Toro. The team was not placed in competition with the others, but flew only for demonstration purposes.



Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo
THE MARINES ARE LANDING. At the Municipal Airport in Cleveland, Ohio, that is, during an assault demonstration for the public on "Marine Corps Day," 2 September to officially open the National Air Races. The Marines are pictured at Quantico, Va., National Air Races. The flying marines are pictured at Quantico, Va., showing how they will alight from the troop-carrying HRP-1 helicopter. The "flying managers" also will be used in landing supplies for assault troops and to evacuate "casualties during maneuvers."

SMS-14 CO Gets Promotion To Major

By TSgt. G. E. Bell

Cigars are flying!! Our Squadron Commanding Officer recently surveyed his captains railroad tracks for the gold leaf's of a Major. Congratulations from the whole squadron to Major Dan H. JOHNSON. Our new Squadron Adjutant who just recently joined the squadron was also promoted from First Lieutenant to Captain. Congratulations Captain Dean WILKER.

A hearty welcome to Capt. Thomas E. LENHART who joined our squadron from Hqs-2, CWO Agge V. MILLS from El Toro, Sgt. Parker WHITMAN, who joined the material section, coming from Ewa, Cpl. Graves and Cpl. HOPCROFT helped bolster personnel in Radio-Radar, joining the squadron after completing school at NATTC, Memphis, Tenn.

Farewell to 1stLt. Betram E. COOK, Jr. formerly squadron Adjutant, who has been transferred to NATTC, Memphis, Tenn.

We won't mention the squadrons softball team since they lost this week.

A good prediction for the future is that SSGT. WILLIAM HAYNES, NCOinC of the Machine Shop will hear the ringing of wedding bells come October.

STAFF NCO WIVES' CLUB

By Catherine Blanton

The regular meeting of the N. C. O. Wives was held in the N. C. O. Club Ballroom on Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m. The meeting was called to order by the president and Clarice Baker and Pat Gordon were hostesses for the evening. Guests were Mrs. Jane Dunlop and Mrs. Helen David. The revision of the constitution was voted and passed along with the standing rules. The receipts for the week was read by Catherine Blanton along with a few cooking hints. The play "You Can't Take It With You" was discussed by Alta Law and members were asked just how many were interested in putting the play on at this time.

After the meeting, a movie was enjoyed by all and refreshments were served.

The play is to be discussed again at the next meeting and all members are urged to attend, especially those who are interested in participating in the play in any way. The club would like to progress on it immediately in order that production can be made this fall. After work is started on it, the play should only take six weeks work. Girls, those of you who will be lonesome while your husbands are away, this is a wonderful opportunity for you to spend those lonely evenings doing something worth while. So come on out to our next meeting to be held on September 5 and let us know you are interested. The game of "Cootie" will be played after the meeting and layer cake and coffee will be served.



- August 15—A daughter, Nancy Lee, born to 1stLt. and Mrs. Walter N. Roark.
- August 15—A son, Donald Jr. born to SSGT. and Mrs. Oscar Bachman.
- August 16—A daughter, Nana Parthenia, born to SSGT. and Mrs. George T. Murphy, Sr.
- August 17—A son, Richard Lester, born to TSgt. and Mrs. Richard O. LeBrann.
- August 18—A daughter, Naomi, born to Cpl. and Mrs. Frank Butz.
- August 19—A son, Harry Eugene Jr., born to Sgt. and Mrs. Earl E. Stoneman.
- August 18—A daughter, Susan, born to 1stLt. and Mrs. Gordon H. Kelly.
- August 19—A daughter, Ellen, born to W. O. and Mrs. Jerry Butler, Jr.
- August 19—A daughter, Debra Ann, born to MSgt. and Mrs. Loren R. Cleverger.
- August 24—A son, William Arthur, born to Capt. and Mrs. Robert Kelly.
- August 20—A son, Ronald Joseph Jr., born to Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald J. Faber.
- August 22—A daughter, Hollis Calhoun, born to 1stLt. and Mrs. Loren W. Calhoun.
- August 23—A daughter, Donna, born to AKI and Mrs. E. W. King.
- August 25—A daughter, Rose Theresa, born to MSgt. and Mrs. George A. Nesmith.
- August 23—A son, John Miles Jr., born to MSgt. and Mrs. Thaddeus Bonkowski.
- August 24—A daughter, Jane, born to SSGT. and Mrs. Robert K. Harvey, Jr.
- August 25—A daughter, Toni, born to Pvt. and Mrs. John Bishop.
- August 25—A daughter, Nora, born to TSgt. and Mrs. Walter S. Jones, Sr.

SEE WHAT I MEAN

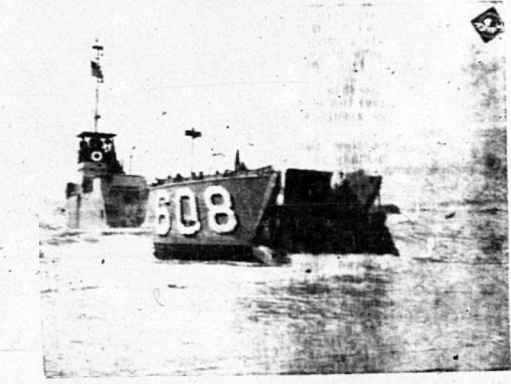
A lady of our acquaintance recently conducted a one-woman campaign to have a traffic light stalled at a busy intersection in her home. She telephoned the commissioners and then went to and braved the municipal hall their dens. But no dice. She could get from the town hall was "Be careful when you need a traffic light."

Then the lady sat down and wrote a series of letters, each which ended with this phrase: "How can I possibly cross the street when there is no keepcomethisway?"

She got her traffic light. —WALL STREET JOURNAL

Iron used by man has been found in Egypt in a tomb dated by Egyptian archaeologists at 4,000 B.C.

Redmond Oregon, has been federally inspected for electric plants in the nation.



An amphibious tank is shown leaving an LST during the Firex phase of operation CAMB IV, at Bloodsworth Island, Md. Firex was a supporting arms demonstration in which live ammunition was used during CAMB IV. A total of nearly 900 cadets and midshipmen of the Services Academies participated in the amphibious training exercises.

Efficiency Rating System Explained

Veterans eligible to file for National Service Life Insurance special dividends may obtain application forms from the Employee Services Section, Industrial Relations Department, Room 122, Station Administration Building.

VA Form 9-430 will be available for distribution on and after August 29. All present and former NSLI policy holders who paid premiums on their insurance for at least three months prior to the anniversary of the policy in 1948 will receive special rebates. Mailing of the checks is scheduled to begin in January and to be largely complete by July.

The average rebate nationally is expected to be about \$145 on each policy. The dividend derives from the premiums that were necessary for the actual number of deaths that occurred and from interest on the excess.

Nationally it has been figured that 16,000,000 World War II vets will share \$2,800,000. Range of the refunds from a few dollars to \$500 depends on the amount of insurance carried and the length of time it was in force. The maximum would be paid to policyholders who kept the maximum amount \$10,000 in force for the maximum period.

Application forms will be available also from Post Offices, VA branches and veterans' service organizations. Checks are expected to be issued at the rate of 200,000 a day.

All that the veterans have to do is fill out the three fold card and mail two portions of it to the VA office indicated. Postage will be one cent. Those not knowing the insurance policy number were asked not to write the Navy, Army or Veterans Administration. The number may be supplied simply by VA if the applicant shows correct name number, rate or rank and exact name used in the service.

The form will require nine items of information:

1. Name, typed or printed. If name has been changed since NSLI was applied for and VA has not been informed, applicant must give name under which insurance was issued.
 2. Address at which mail may be received at least six months from date of submitting application. If the address changes before check is received, forwarding address should be left with the postmaster.
 3. County in which mailing address is located.
 4. Service serial number.
 5. Branch of service, present and former.
 6. Day, month and year of birth.
 7. Insurance policy number, if known. Otherwise space is to be left blank.
 8. Chain number, if any. Otherwise the space is to be left blank.
 9. Full signature in longhand.
- If policyholders have died, the beneficiary should be shown to be entitled, if the insurance has lapsed, will receive the payment.
- The VA has promised to publish a dividend scale before any checks are mailed.
- Forms may not be reproduced for mailing to VA since they become part of permanent VA records and must be on the special paper provided and of correct size to fit computer machines.
- An employee of the station who is eligible to file for the dividend and who wishes to have assistance in filling out the form required, may take annual leave and report to the Industrial Relations Office for assistance.

Apprentice School

By Hildegarde Porter

Here now is the season of "big winds" and the big wind last Wednesday made the Apprentice School very deserted. The faculty was absent in full force, but most of the students "hid" themselves to those who were here and they had a chance to get "knowledge" and plenty of chance to "catch up."

The people's department has two boys and a girl to report. A boy Gaskill is the proud papa of a daughter. C. P. Rowlette has a new son and that hammering tinkering you heard about the Dickinson trailer was LeRoy Dickinson adding a nursery to the home for their new boy, LeRoy Rollock Dickinson.

The Apprentice Association is forming a bowling team. Anyone interested should sign up with the Rudd. Sounds like a swell

Comdr. and Mrs. W. F. Bowman and two children of Berryville, Va. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gaskins in New Bern. Commander Bowman will be remembered by many as the first Assistant Public Works Officer at Cherry Point.

Mrs. George Brockway and family have left for a two weeks vacation in western Pennsylvania and New York. Mr. Brockway says that George, Jr. is going along to do the driving.

It's HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Jimmy Gaskins on August 28. He says that this will be his 32nd birthday. (Oh yeah?)

Mr. James R. Whitcomb of the OinCC Office left Friday for Philadelphia to attend the National Convention of the American Legion as a delegate from the Department of North Carolina. While there, he will be a guest at the Normandie Hotel.

Norma Mullins of the OinCC has resigned and plans to begin full-time housekeeping. Good luck and best wishes, Norma.

Miss Lisa Pittman visited her brother, Mrs. L. Wetherington at Walling, N. C. last weekend.

Mr. John O. Frye of the OinCC Office flew to Washington last Tuesday on official business.

Mr. Colon H. Wilson of the Collateral Equipment Section was among those weatherbound during the hurricane last Wednesday morning. He reported that there was a quite a blow along the coast.

Miss Ann Parker of Greenville, S. C. and her sister, Mrs. D. L. Gery and three nieces of Durham, N. C.

Mary Skipper was a guest at the delightful buffet supper given by Father McBlain Sunday night at Hancock Lodge. The party was sponsored by the Altar and Rosary Society and guests included all the folk families who live on the station.

Mr. Frank Richardson is enjoying a two weeks vacation at his home in Havelock and other points in Eastern North Carolina.

Word is filtering down from the Design Section that three Apprentice Engineering Draftsmen are doing a splendid job on their respective fields of Mechanical, Electrical and Architectural Drafting. Congratulations to Joe Keith, Lester Garner and Joe Mirabella!

Chit-Chat From Navy Supply

By Dolores Perschke

MATERIE BRAN

It seems that the hurricane season is upon us once more. Again we enter into long days and longer nights of waiting and watching to see which way the wind will blow. Woe is us! Edwin D. Martin is welcomed from Stores Unit I, replacing John Gaskill, who was lost in the reduction in force. Somebody said Homer Bizzard will be out for about three weeks. Seems that he is in the hospital. Hope you feel better, Homer, and get back on your feet in a hurry. The Dotson's went fishing Sunday, but what with lots of falling dew and no lunch, they had to go home miserably damp and hungry. The two Campbell boys, L. D. and G. W., spent last week with their parents in Sheron, Pa. while on vacation. Mac Cahoon's small son, Tommy was taken with polio a few days ago. Yac has gone to Wilmington to have both sons entered in the hospital for treatment and observation. Best of luck Mac.

Linwood E. Smith, Ralph E. Petteway, and Archie Edwards were caught in the force. Replacing them are Cyril A. Pake, Roger A. Thoutte and Hampton Blount. Harvey Taylor was transferred to Building 154. Edwin Martin to 155, and Guy Ward to Receiving. With all these transfers, etc. I wonder how in the world Personnel can keep up with everybody. Lamm is still in the hospital. Marcus

The mechanical application of the Shop Efficiency Rating System for per diem (ungraded) employees on this station has been performed in a satisfactory manner. However, establishment understanding and acceptance of certain work standards are necessary, and careful and considered application of these work standards is essential, not only station wide, but Navy wide, in order that unjust and inequitable personnel actions shall not result.

The following are basic principles of efficiency ratings:

(1) The first basic principle is that efficiency ratings of Government employees are required by law with the object of improving the public service, and thus decreasing the tax burden. The people of the United States—the Government worker's ultimate employer—through their elected representatives, have required that an accredited rating system of efficiency be provided by the Civil Service Commission and that heads of all departments and agencies shall rate the employees under their supervision in accordance with this system.

(2) The second basic principle is that the marking of efficiency ratings is a direct management responsibility, shared by every administrator and supervisor from the department to the first-line supervisor.

(3) The third basic principle is that an efficiency rating must be an appraisal by competent authority of the effectiveness of an employee in performing his official duties and discharge his responsibilities. Every Government department and agency is established because there was a function to be accomplished in the public interest; this is equally true of bureaus, divisions, sections, units, and individual positions.

(4) The fourth basic principle is that it is not only in the public interest but also in the interest of employees that efficiency ratings be fairly and honestly made to reflect the true facts of work performance. It is not in the public interest for any employee to rate more generously than his work performance warrants; it is certainly not in the interest of any employee for any other employee to be over-rated.

Employees are also interested in having their performance appraised honestly. No employee should be penalized by a rating which fails to give due credit to performance rendered. On the other hand, there is no benefit to believing that his performance is better than it actually is. Employees cannot have confidence in ratings which are not based on facts of performance.

Although the laws leaves the details of the efficiency rating plan to be determined by the Civil Service Commission, it has established definite guidelines for management. The first requirement is that there shall be a "Good" rating. Under the law, a "Good" rating is a sufficient basis to require the retention of a veteran, in preference to all of his non-veteran competitors, regardless of the fact that such competitors

may have higher efficiency rating. Under the law, an employee with a "Good" rating is entitled to periodic salary advancements up to and including the maximum rate of his classification. It is inconceivable that such rights could be permitted accurate on the basis of work performance that does not meet the requirements of the position in which rated. In other words, the performance required for a "Good" efficiency rating must be fully satisfactory performance, although it does not require any demonstration of outstanding performance. It is important to keep these considerations in mind, because the "Good" efficiency rating is the key to the efficiency rating system.

In the shop system of efficiency rating the "B" level is the standard which a well qualified employee should normally attain. Good personnel practices requires that some distinction be made between various degrees of acceptable work performance. A single rating indicating acceptable performance has little practical value for use in connection with such matters as promotion, reassignment, and reduction in force, since it provides no means for selecting the best qualified employees. Therefore, in order to make the efficiency rating system an effective working tool for good personnel administration, there must be at least one premium rating, representing more than satisfactory performance. In the shop system of efficiency rating there are two premium ratings representing two degrees of better than fully satisfactory performance.

The rating of "Very Good" is earned by an employee whose work performance shows no significant deficiencies in any of the rating factors and has one or more of his evaluations checked in the "A" column. The rating of "Excellent" is earned by an employee whose work reflected consistently a performance distinguishably over and above that of fully satisfactory in all factors; therefore, all the evaluations must be above the "B" level. The rating of "Reasonably Satisfactory" requires no penalty action but clearly indicates that supervision should reassess those further training or take any proper remedial action necessary to correct the deficiency. The "Unsatisfactory" rating demands reassignment, demotion or separation from efficiency.

Supervision of the station has been instructed in the proper method of preparing efficiency rating reports and is making an honest effort to properly evaluate the performance of employees in accordance with outstanding regulations can result in a fair and equitable distribution of efficiency ratings throughout the station. All employees of the station should be vitally interested in maintaining a proper and equitable distribution of efficiency ratings. The understanding and cooperation of all hands is sought for in order that this station may reflect a distribution of efficiency ratings which are uniform, equitable, and consistent with performance as evaluated against realistic work standards.

sweet bundle of humanity on the doorstep of Storekeeper King, P. S. We're not a grumpy grumpy Contrasts (King's wife, The King, is a former employee of Supply.)

ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION

What's this we see Anna Clyde Swindell riding around in now? Are our eyes deceiving us or is that a new Buick? Nell Alford is entertaining two editors (girls) from Atlanta. A hearty welcome is extended to Shirley Hopkins who has transferred from Control Branch. Monday morning Marcel Johnson came to work feeling like a sad sack. It seems that while out fishing Saturday night she disposed of \$10.00 along with a chewing gum package.

CONTROL BRANCH

We missed Mr. Latham last week when he was sick. We surely are glad to see him back to work. Ernest Marquer is vacationing this week. Wonder how big the fish story will be next week.



With the cigarette held in the left hand representing the target and with the right hand moving into position for attack, Lt. Gordon Jackson briefs his flight on the type of gunnery runs to be executed during their forthcoming hop. Getting the word on their assignments are (l-r) Capt. Larry Zeiger, Capt. Marsh Tutton, Jax. Maj. Ruims Sams (it was learned that the corset being worn is only used when flying) Lt. Mel Brucey and Capt. Frank Parks.



Not in the least camera-shy, VME-224's four "APes," TSgt. Wallace Cavett, Harry Lennen, Bob Nelson and Glenn Little obligingly point out the target for their practice bombs as SSGT. "Gus" Burns clicks the shutter.

Just as in all other marine squadrons, the enlisted pilots of VME-224 have to shoulder dual responsibilities as technicians in the air and on the ground. The background of these men has made it im-



Above: Two willing, but unidentified Pfc's, steady the tail section of an H-17 rocket as Sgt. Ralph Hoffman neatly hooks the rocket-propelled 500 pound bomb to the belly of the skipper's plane.

The bullet and bomb department will be kept on the go from dawn to dusk on inspection day since the schedule calls for every type of ordnance that can be dropped, launched or fired from the H-17.

Below: Keeping up with a heavy flight schedule often means that the skipper and exec have to trade off on hops and hash over administration matters in between runs. Lt. Col. Aggerbeck and Major Sams appear to have one of the lighter matters under discussion as the Colonel gets set for his turn in the air.



By Pfc. George Buttery

Preparedness—a by word which has won the Marine Corps the reputation of being the greatest fighting outfit in the world, is now being stressed more than ever. Each Marine unit, whether it be Infantry or Aviation, is constantly striving to raise its already high standards of efficiency and readiness. This untiring endeavor on the part of both officers and enlisted personnel makes it possible for the Marine Corps to meet any emergency at a moment's notice.

Today the emphasis is placed on operational readiness, i. e. the ability and readiness of a Marine unit to operate efficiently under emergency conditions. Readiness Inspections of Second Wing squadrons are scheduled to commence very shortly to better determine the standards of Marine Aviation units weighed on the balance of everyday operations.

Heading the list of squadrons to be inspected is MAG-11's F4U-5 Marine Fighter Squadron 224. Twenty-four hours prior to the inspection, Lt. Col. J. C. Aggerbeck, Commanding Officer of the squadron, will receive a dispatch from the Commanding General, 2nd MAW and AirFMF/AMT, notifying that an "enemy" has landed on United States soil and taken possession of the area. The squadron will have the task of supplying air support for ground troops who will encase the "enemy" and attempt to drive them out.

On the designated day a four-ship combat patrol, heavily armed with ordnance, will take off at dawn to intercept "enemy" aircraft. The initial take-off of the combat patrol will mark the beginning of all day flight operations which will continue until the completion of a dusk attack.

A critique concerning the outcome of the inspection, will be held in the squadron area as soon after the completion of the inspection as is practicable.

Now that we have a brief outline concerning the purpose and makeup in which the inspection is to be carried out, let's take a look behind the scenes and see what the various squadron departments have done in preparation for this important day. Actually, the preparation was necessary as there has been a "ready" outfit all along.

Cooperation and Coordination Necessary

First of all, close cooperation and coordination between the pilots and ground crews is essential for the successful execution of the

inspection by VME-224, an outfit where each section of the department realizes the importance of the other or will put a little "extra" in order to get the job done right.

"Flying Tech Sergeants"

In addition to officer pilots, the squadron boasts four "flying tech sergeants." These enlisted flyers are considered primarily as ground men, but when it comes to flying, there is no discrimination made between them and regular commissioned pilots.

Approximately thirty minutes before going on a hop, they secure from their ground duties and report to the briefing room where they prepare for their scheduled flights. Once they don their flying suits, these men receive the same treatment and consideration awarded officer pilots.

The senior NAP of the squadron is TSgt. Glenn Little who joined 224 a year and a half ago. Sgt. Little started his flight training in 1941 and upon graduation served the remainder of the war as a dive-bomber pilot. While on the ground, Glenn works on the line as a mechanic which gives him a broader conception of flying than is attained by most pilots.

TSgt. Harry Lennen joined the squadron about 11 months ago. The early war years found him serving as a rear-seat gunner. After which he began his flight training in 1944. When not flying, Lennen takes over as non-commissioned officer in charge of the communications section.

TSgt. Bob Nelson is the only NAP in 224 who formerly served in Line Company. Before starting flight training in 1944 he was "sea-going" aboard the USS Chicago. Joining the squadron six months ago, Bob assumes the duties of non-commissioned officer in charge of operations when not in the cockpit of an F4U.

TSgt. Wallace Cavett, the squadron's "flying sergeant" is TSgt.

Wallace Cavett, who joined three months ago. Upon completing flight training right after camp in 1942, Cavett served various Aviation units as a pilot. At that time he was commissioned a first lieutenant and was reverted back to his status at the close of 1942. Cavett's non-flying hours are up with the duties of non-commissioned officer in charge of the control system section.

As proof of the confidence in the abilities of these



Overlapping of duties means that an aircraft on the ground. Since this factor, it is essential that between the squadron and the plane captains are Air Base Squadron 224. The plane captains are... consuming incidents.

READINESS TEST



are an NAP in each of the major squadron departments, Cavett, and Little lend their abilities to ordnance, communications engineering respectively, while Bob Nelson "dead head" the ordnance department. The broad of the confidence placed in the abilities of these men of the four NAP's will take part in at least one phase of this combat readiness.

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Even time the scheduled six rocket gunnery hops a day necessitates the aircraft several times the heavy schedule keeps the crews on their feet the planes and their pilots in commission. The section with its prompt attention, however, keeps the top-top condition. The plane is assigned to a peak plane captain such as TSgt.

D. G. Mehagne in charge of WK-17 or SSgt. D. F. Woodworth in charge of WK-21. Their duties consist of checking their crafts thoroughly before allowing them to become airborne. This involves complete "ground run-ups" and thorough visual checks. The position of plane captain is one which carries a high degree of responsibility, and for this reason, he is one of the key men of an operating squadron. The plane captain records the findings of his checks on a "yellow sheet" which is turned in at the line shack. It is on this same sheet that each pilot flying the plane makes a notation concerning its condition upon the completion of each flight.

When the pilot finds something amiss with his plane, he immediately brings it to the attention of the line chief, MSgt. C. L. Ainsworth. If the necessary repair job is a major one, it is performed by a maintenance crew from the engineering section working in conjunction with the plane captain. If, however, it is only a minor failure, the plane captain repairs it by himself. In either case, the craft undergoes the necessary repairs in the hands of competent mechanics in a very short time, after which it is speedily returned to the line for action.

As line-chief of VMF-224, it is Ainsworth's job to see that all minor aircraft repairs and adjustments are effected and that nothing interferes with getting flights out on time.

Flights usually last an hour and a half with an hour between hops. The men on the line use this hour to service the planes and check for fuel and hydraulic leaks etc. While the ships are in the air, the men have a chance to relax and visit the coffee mess which is located right in the squadron area.

All pertinent data for each aircraft is kept by the engineering department. MSgt. Stanley Kozlowski, non-commissioned officer

in charge, assigns the various crews needed on the line for repair jobs and orders 30, 60, 90 or 120 checks whenever necessary. When "pulling" these checks, the crews are assisted by the personnel of the radio, electrical and hydraulic departments who must also perform their own checks of the craft.

In addition to these duties, the engineering section is also responsible for making changes on the F4U-5 as ordered by the Bureau of Aeronautics. These changes must be made carefully and accurately, but within a certain time limit, so the section has to be able to work quickly and efficiently. This is made possible by close teamwork with each man doing his individual job and doing it well.

"BULLETS AND BOMB"

Another bee-hive of activity is the "bullet and bomb" section officially known as the ordnance department, for an average of six rocket and gunnery hops are made daily. In addition to furnishing and loading the planes with ammunition for these hops, the ordnance section keeps the armament and fire control systems in excellent repair.

Each pilot is assigned different colored ammunition on a gunnery flight to facilitate speedy and accurate tallying of scores at the completion of the hop. Upon passing through the target sheet of the tow plane, the projectiles leave their tell-tale colors on the net fabric which later serves to identify the pilots making the hits.

The coloring and belting of the ammo, along with caring for the tow targets is another one of the many small, but important jobs assigned to ordnance.

Of the actual inspection day the "bullet and bomb" men will be on the go from dawn to dusk since the schedule calls for every type of ordnance that can be dropped, launched or fired from the F4U-5.

From the over-picture presented, it is clearly seen that if ever a squadron were prepared for "battle-readiness," that squadron is Marine Fighter Squadron 224.

(Pic. By SSgt. Dargenis)

SCHEDULE OF OPERATIONAL READINESS INSPECTION

- VMF-224 - 29 August to 2 September 1949
- VMF-211 - 19 to 23 September 1949
- VMF (N)-533 - 26 to 30 September 1949
- VMF (N)-531 - 3 to 7 October 1949
- VMF-222 - 7 to 11 November 1949
- VMF (N)-114 - 14 to 18 November 1949
- VMF-212 - 5 to 9 December 1949
- VMF-322 - 2 to 6 January 1950
- VMF-143 - 27 to 31 March 1950
- VMF-122 - 3 to 7 April 1950

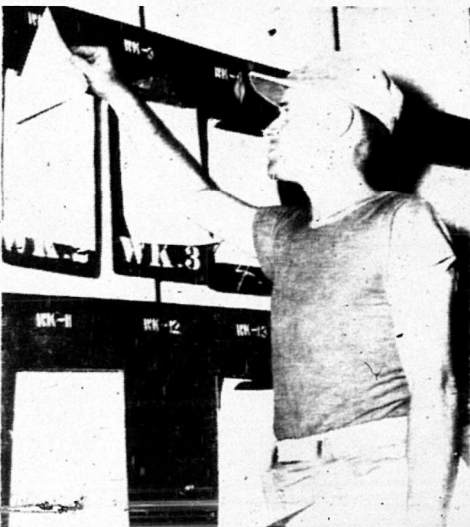


Undraft carburetion in the F4U-5 increases the danger of fire on starting, and therefore necessitates mechanics of Marine Fighter Squadron 224 working "in close" with their CO2 bottle, every-ready to extinguish any possible blaze at a moment's notice. TSgt. Eberle (facing camera), plane captain of WK-1 has just smothered a blaze and is set for another as the prop struts spinning through after a crank start.



(Above) Keeping up with the outfit in the air and on the ground doesn't leave much time for switching costumes to fit the roles of tactician and administrator. According to a statement from acting Sgt. Maj. TSgt. Bill "Col. Argerbeck is on the go all day long; I expect him to start signing correspondence with dye marker any day now."

(Below) With one eye on the flight schedule and the other on the yellow sheets, MSgt. C. L. Ainsworth does his best to see that there are enough planes available to cover each hop scheduled.



STATION THEATRE

Friday
Africa Screams

Abbott & Costello Good Comedy 95 Min.

Saturday
Great Dan Patch

Dennis O'Keefe - Gail Russell Harness Racing
Very Good 107 Min.

Sunday 1300
Yellow Sky

Gregory Peck - Ann Baxter Western
Very Good 100 Min.

Sunday 1800-2030
Easy Living

Victor Mautre - Sunny Tufts - Lucille Ball
Football Drama Very Good 100 Min.

Monday
Holiday In Havana

Cast Unknown News and Cartoon 100 Min.

Tuesday
Bank Dick

W. C. Fields Comedy Good 90 Min.

Wednesday
Roseann McCoy

Raymond Massey - Joan Evans Drama
Very Good 100 Min.

Thursday
Horsemen Of Sierra

Charles Starrett Western Good 105 Min.

Kiddie Show Each Saturday At 1000
Two Showings Each Day At 1800 and 2030

HOBBY SHOP

By Pic. Walter J. Breeden

A phrase too often heard around Cherry Point is:

"I didn't realize there was a Hobby Shop here."

And then some people who have heard that such a place did exist seem to think that the entire range of equipment consists of a few models, some hammers and saws and that's all. However, if the people who have spent some of their time at the shop would be taken there—friends and relatives about the true nature of the Hobby Shop, this erroneous impression would soon be cleared up.

Our selection of shops, machinery and instructors are rated as the best not only from our point of view, but by others who have seen similar set-ups. Our stores are well supplied, so much so that pilots have actually flown in from El Toro to purchase supplies which could not be purchased at the California air base. Hobby Shop, Marty Marines also have complimented us on our stock, after comparing it with the facilities at their previous duty stations. What ever we haven't got in the line of supplies, it is available on the market, we can get for you.

The Hobby Shop is operated for all service personnel and their dependents, with children under 12 years of age exempted, unless accompanied by the parents. The reason for this ruling is obvious

Despite the fact that we like children, the machinery (lathes, electric drills, etc.) is too dangerous to allow a child to wander around alone.

Some organizations aboard this station have been kind enough to have donated wood, metal and other vital materials. All such material is given to people to work with free of charge, and any other donations would be greatly appreciated.

One question that frequently comes up is this:

"Why can't we borrow tools to take home?"

We do not lend out tools for the simple reason that in the past, personnel taking gear from the hobby shop have forgotten to return it on time, thereby depriving other persons from using the tools in their work. In order to keep the implements on hand, and to protect ourselves during inventory, we have had to put this order into effect.

And so if you have some spare time drop over to the Hobby Shop and bring your friends. They too may be surprised at the wide range of supplies we have on hand.

For further information call 7175 or contact Capt. L. B. Swindell.

Machine Brain Unveiled: Rates Highest IQ Yet

Philadelphia (APPS)—Developed especially to speed designing of military aircraft and guided missiles, the latest "mechanical brain" just unveiled here is smaller and cheaper than earlier models but rates a much higher I. Q.

Christened BINAC, the new automatic computer calculates 12,000 times faster than a human being and does problems 25 per cent more complicated than its ancestor ENIAC.

Even so, it's only five feet high, four feet long and one foot wide. In that space is enough machinery to perform 500,000 additions, 200,000 multiplications and 300,000 transfers of control—all in five minutes.

Now that BINAC is complete its inventors are working on UNVIAC, still a newer model, which they expect will be ready in time to help with the 1950 census.



INTERESTING NOVELS:

BATTLE LANTERNS, by Merritt Parmelee Allee. An adventure story of Revolutionary days. The hero, Bill Bar ow from New York, is hunting for treasure buried by his father on an island off the South Carolina coast.

EAGLE'S WING, by Anne Miller Downes. An historical novel covering the period from colonial times to the end of the first world war. The scene is an upstate New York town on the Mohawk River where the struggles between two families, the Ayres and Colcoirds, provide plenty of action.

THE GOLDEN KEY, by Marian Castel. For this one the author of "Deborah" has returned to Colorado and its boom towns at the beginning of the century. Her heroine is the beautiful daughter of a fanatic Gospel preacher who begins the story by running away from home.

COME CLEAN, MY LOVE, by Rosemary Taylor. On the light side, here's a story describing the escapades of a young ne'er-do-well who decides to work in a laundry to replenish the family finances.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS: The where, when, and how of hunting and fishing, edited by Godfrey and Infresno.

HUNTING GUN: Men, gun, feed, and game, by Walter R. Rodgers, by Jack Kramer.

HOW TO WIN AT TENNIS, by Jack Kramer.

THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP: An informal history of heavy-weight boxing from 1719 to the present day, by Nat Fleischer.

SHORT CUTS TO BETTER GOLF, by Evelyn and Cleveland ALL ABOUT DOGS:

THE COMPLETE DOG BOOK, by the American Kennel Club.

HOW TO RAISE AND TRAIN YOUR PUPPY, by Bob Becker.

WHAT DOG IS THAT? by W. E. Blythe.



FROM ST. LOUIS comes Shelley Winters, latest of the Universal International sultry sirens. Formerly a Broadway showgirl, Shelley was discovered for films while traveling with a road show.

Navy Tuberculosis Program Effective

(SEA)—The Navy is contributing to the world-wide program to control and wipe out tuberculosis. Through its photofluorographic program, the Navy is making a large and vital contribution to making its civilian employees (as well as naval personnel) the healthiest people in the world. Last year alone more than 262,551 civilians

working for the naval establishment were given chest x-rays and examinations by Navy medical department activities throughout the world.

These examinations are conducted by photofluorographic units located in Navy and Marine Corps establishments where large numbers of civilians are employed. Where smaller numbers are working—in continental U. S. and overseas—eight mobile units make annual trips to these outlying locations to give the same examinations, using portable equipment.

Examinations have disclosed five out of every 1,000 persons examined by Navy units were found to have traces of tuberculosis. In addition three out of every 100 were discovered to have other diseases such as lung tumors, diabetes, etc. What is more, of these people knew of their condition until examined by the

HOW TO TRAIN HUNTING DOGS by W. F. Brown.
DOGS, by Gene Byrnes.
DOG TRAINING MADE EASY, by W. C. Duncan.
KNOW YOUR DOG, by Hickey and Beach.
TRAINING THE DOG, by Will Judy.
PRACTICAL DOG BREEDING, by H. C. Peake.
TRAINING YOU TO TRAIN YOUR DOG, by Blanche Saunders.
ESPECIALLY SPANIELS, by Gladys Taber.

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Football Flyers To Tangle With Edenton Eleven Today

Intramural Touch Football To Start On 12 September

By Jack Manum

Cherry Point's Flyers open the 1949 grid campaign this afternoon with a practice game against the Marine Corps Air Station from Edenton.

Head coach Jim Tuma who is starting his first year at the helm of the Flyers, will field a freshman team, most of whom have never seen service football action before. Tuma said that he promises the people who see this afternoon's game better football toward the end of the year. He points out the fact that because today's game is the first of the year with only two weeks of training behind, in all probability, the boys will look pretty ragged.

The Flyers head man also refused to make any predictions for the coming season. He stated that all games will be rough and expects Edenton to give his boys plenty of trouble today.

Besides the starting line-up, other members of the squad expected to see action today are Skipper Bond, Angelo Cosenzo, and Fenn Bayless in the backfield, Lonnie Bechham and Louis Aiello at center, Art Jolicoeur and Jess Griffin at tackle. Lee is expected to use the single wing system with an unbalanced line. His team will be composed of former Ewa and China Air Base players. Among the outstanding players seen in practice were Lt. Charlie Dove and Sgt. Charlie Pugh, backs and Sgts. Paul Ritchey and J. E. Denny in the line.

Lt. Lee has had a varied background with service elevens. In 1945-46 he guided the El Toro Flying Bulls and in 1947-48 he was head man at the Ewa Air Base in Hawaii.

Cherry Point's Probable Starting Line-up

J. E. Phillips	LP
Stark or Loon	LT
Davis, J. or Pacific	LG
Orbert or Middleton	LG
Duckery or Saxton	RG
Overbeck or Beizak	RT
Cleveland or Bennett	RE
Michalski or Colten	QB
Thompson or Jakubowski	HB
Christiansen or Shepherd	FB
Skjelvicki or Thompson	F

Today is the final day to apply for admission in the intramural touch football league. All squadrons wishing to get a team represented should contact the athletic office before 4:30.

League play is scheduled to start Monday, September 12. There will be a meeting of all team managers at 11 a. m. in the Athletic office located in the Drill Hall September 8.

All games are scheduled to start at 4:45 in the afternoon. NCAA football rules will prevail. A team will be composed of seven members of which at least three must be in the line on offense.

The field will be divided in quarters instead of the conventional ten yards. A team must travel 25 yards to procure a first down. One pass is allowed behind the line of scrimmage and any team member is considered eligible to catch a pass.

Norman Splashes To All Nav Record

Cherry Point's swimming specialist, Del Norman, splashed his way to a new all Navy 100 meter breast-stroke record in the All-Navy meet held in San Diego last week. Norman, swimming with a three man delegation from the South Central Group, which included Ensign Bob Cowell, backstroke and Al Michael, free style, swam the final 100 meters of the 300 meter medley relay in 3:33.4.

Besides capturing the all Navy mark, he also grabbed a second place in the 100 meter free style to pace the Southern group to the all-Navy team championship.

In an interview with Norman just before he shoved off for the West Coast, the little staff sergeant expressed confidence in himself. "I shouldn't have any trouble," he said, "not because I think I'm that good, but simply because there isn't much interest in swimming in the service."

Carolina's Golden Gloves regional finals

The local headliners, Rudy Lara and Johnny Biancanello, both went to the all-Navy show "Blanc" also fought his way to the finals in the Golden Gloves at Madison Square Garden in New York where he lost a close decision to veteran Glover Gail Outhouse.

Worker bees are females in which sex functions have not developed.



All-Navy champ, SSGT. Del Norman, gets instructions from coach Charlie Weltzel in the locker room. Norman is the third straight all-Navy champ developed by Coach Weltzel. He set a new record in the 300 meter breast-stroke recently in San Diego. (Photo by SSGT. Gus Dagnals.)



Bricklayer General Lawson H. M. Sanderson, Deputy Commander of Air Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, and the Marine Air Wing, is shown talking over a bit of old time football with the Cherry Point Flyers coaching staff. Left to Right: Lt. Bill Kopas, Father Charles Webb, Head Coach Captain Jim Tuma, General Sanderson, Lt. Jim Sharp, and Lt. Art Schmezel. General Sanderson, famous Marine football player of the Mare Island and Quantico elevens was All-American halfback at Montana State University in 1915. (Photo by SSGT. Gus Dagnals)

Sports Around The Corps

By Jack Manum

Cherry Point's football brain, Capt. Jim Tuma, has probably the toughest job of all when it comes to molding a grid machine capable of beating the dopsters for all Navy consideration.

With only five returning lettermen from last year's eleven, Tuma will have to practically start from the beginning. This means to give you an idea of what he has in the way of material, there are 20 Pfc's, nine corporals, four sergeants and two staff sergeants. It is hard to assume that there aren't any college grads among the Pfc's since the bulk of the squad will be made.

But Tuma isn't pessimistic. On the contrary, He thinks that he can build a respectable team from what he has and has stated that he expects these young marines will give them all a good battle.

While Quantico and El Toro were crying on each other's shoulder about who would have the worst grid squad this fall, San Diego was sitting back and quietly drilling for the forthcoming season with ONLY five returning lettermen. The Devildogs, who played Quantico last fall for the All Navy crown, have gone almost unnoticed by these two perennial powerhouses.

San Diego Recruit Depot under the capable direction of Capt. Charlie Walker, is expected to give the larger bases another run for best money. In "Skeets" Quinan, they have one of the services best backs returning for his third year. However, Quinan is expected to handle a halfback spot instead of his usual quarterback post. This move was initiated because Walker plans to use the "T" formation and Quinan isn't familiar with this set-up. He was halfback before and the shift seems to suit him better. How much better is another question.

Besides Quinan, there will be Gordon Strand, Paul DeCorpo and Hank Barterton in the backfield. Up front, Walker will have another top year man at guard, Bill Butler. At center he will have another 200 pound Vern Sampson. Last year Sampson played an average of 30 minutes of football in every game.

Of course Quantico won't be hurt this fall despite the fact they lost several good men. As a matter of fact they lost almost their entire backfield to transfers and discharges.

But Coach Hal Horwood has 19 Naval Academy graduates to augment his weary squad. Among them were five startling linemen including Andy Lawrence, their all-star center.

Besides Lawrence, other starters on last year's Middle eleven reporting to Quantico are Bob Hunt and Ken Schiwiek guards; Jim (Bimbo) McQuinn tackle and Bob McElroy, end.

The coach's coach Al James, said that his team would be outweighed by most of the teams the Bulls meet this year. His line will average approximately 200 pounds and his backfield will tip the scales at about 300 pounds.

The squad is sprinkled with 1948 veterans. Jim Estergall will be the fullback, Hal Ubersosky, back at half. At guard Pacific Marine Corporal Fred Owens and Jack Keenwick on end.

Another coach team that should be better this year is Camp Pendleton. Coach H. S. Roise had 125 turn out for the initial practice, but Roise says that only one letterman was among the large turnout. He said that he was a little early to make any predictions, but expects the team to be better than their '48 record when they won five out of four.

Working on the "T" formation Coach Roise will rely on a fast backfield and a strong attack. Lieutenant Joe Bartos, former Annapolis great and Quantico star will lead the backfield candidates at right half. "Duke" in "Bootland," the Parris Island DI's are expected to field their best eleven since the end of the war. Coach Ted Stawicki will have several returning lettermen to mold a team around. Stawicki is expected to use the "T" formation and the line is reported to be stronger than last year's.

Lack of information, we are unable to give any dope on the Cherry Point squad. We do know that they had probably one of the best linebacks of any of the Marine bases—something like 200.

Pistol Shooters Urgently Needed For C. P. Team

As the nineties and after the war, many of our sportsmen will have an opportunity to try out for the C. P. team. It has been announced that only one letterman was among the large turnout. He said that he was a little early to make any predictions, but expects the team to be better than their '48 record when they won five out of four. Working on the "T" formation Coach Roise will rely on a fast backfield and a strong attack. Lieutenant Joe Bartos, former Annapolis great and Quantico star will lead the backfield candidates at right half. "Duke" in "Bootland," the Parris Island DI's are expected to field their best eleven since the end of the war. Coach Ted Stawicki will have several returning lettermen to mold a team around. Stawicki is expected to use the "T" formation and the line is reported to be stronger than last year's. Lack of information, we are unable to give any dope on the Cherry Point squad. We do know that they had probably one of the best linebacks of any of the Marine bases—something like 200.

Flyer-Aided DIs Lose To Quantico Power

The all-around assault used by the Parris Island DI baseball squad failed to stop the powerful Quantico Marines in the Inter-Group tourney at Norfolk last week. The DI nine augmented by four Cherry Point Flyers, lost two straight to the Virginians, 4-2 and 8-2, in the finals to give Quantico the Eastern Championship.

Don Buchanan, Jack Romanak, Hardy Holloway and Tom Biggs were on a "lend lease" basis to the Parris Islanders throughout the South-Central Group tourney and into the Inter-Group affair. It was Buchanan who pitched the best game of the Southern scrap against Great Lakes that assured the DI's shutout and allowed only seven scattered hits.

In at least one game, the Flyers were all present in the starting line-up for the DI's. Every position in the infield was filled except for first base with Cherry Pointers.

Parris Island gained a final berth by virtue of their win over Quantico Point and Little Creek. Quantico rapped Little Creek and Quantico before taking the two games from Parris Island. Quantico was undefeated in the tourney. This will be Quantico's third straight year in the All-Navy finals.

Pugs Awarded At Boxers Banquet

Eight members of the 1948-49 boxing squad were awarded letters at the Staff NCO Club Wednesday night at a banquet which featured Major General Louis Woods and Brigadier General L. H. M. Sanderson as speakers.

Letter winners included George Vicknar, III, Rudy Lara, finalist in the all-Navy matches at San Francisco, Johnny Biancanello, Jim Smith, Lloyd Rousse, Mike Zecca, Don Spencer and Jim Tentado.

Training for the 1949-50 year at Quantico these had opened the Drill Hall. Coach Johnny Tinsley was on hand to welcome approximately 15 newcomers to the squad.

Several top flight teams throughout the South have expressed a desire to fight the Tinsleymen but as yet no bouts have been scheduled. Coach Tinsley said that he thinks the boys will start actual participation around the first or second week of October.

The Fighting Flyers participated in many civilian tournaments last year. Highlights of their campaigns was in mid-February when they took first place in the North

35s, 38s and 32s on hand to be issued to successful candidates. Scopes will also be issued.



By "Keeta" Torbett

Arriving aboard the station Friday evening was Major Gen L. E. Woods. On Saturday afternoon a small informal luncheon was held at the Officers Club in his honor. Guests included, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. L. H. M. Sanderson, Col. J. C. Mann and Mrs. Doris Callahan.

Expected to arrive this coming Sunday is Mrs. L. E. Woods wife of Maj Gen L. E. Woods. Accompanying Mrs. Woods will be her daughter Mrs. Ruston Williamson and grand son Williamson, Jr.

This coming Thursday Lawson E. Sanderson will arrive to visit his Parents Brig. Gen. and Mrs. L. H. M. Sanderson. He has been attending the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

Col. and Mrs. W. E. Sweetest, Jr. on Tuesday evening honored their son Skipper and Billy with a combination birthday and stag party at Hancock Lodge. A supper was served and there were games and prizes. Following the party the group attended the movie. The new ages of the boys are Skipper thirteen and Billy is now eleven. Happy Birthdays follow. The guests included, Robert Johnson, David Stage, Tommy and Billy Altman, Timmy and Johnny Sapp, Micky Sampas, Jim Lame, Rick and Chuck Schapokoff, Martin Storm, Fuzzy Montgomery Douglas Burns and Ralph Kirvin.

Commander and Mrs. J. J. Flaherty last Saturday evening invited several guests to drop by their quarters and meet their family. The party and Mrs. Chesterfield, and son Wally Chesterfield from Camp Lejeune. The surprise of the evening was when Mrs. Flaherty found out it was a birthday party in her honor. The group then adjourned to the Officers Club for dinner and later dancing in the Patio.

Last Friday evening Maj. and Mrs. W. R. Bartosh held a cocktail party in the Chess bar at the Officers Club. The party was held for Major Bartosh's squadron VMF-225 and other invited guests.

Mrs. W. T. Herring and Mrs. Herring Williams are having a bridge luncheon at the Officers Club this Thursday afternoon. The luncheon will be in the upstairs dining room and the bridge in the formal lounge. There will be eight tables of bridge and other card games will be played.

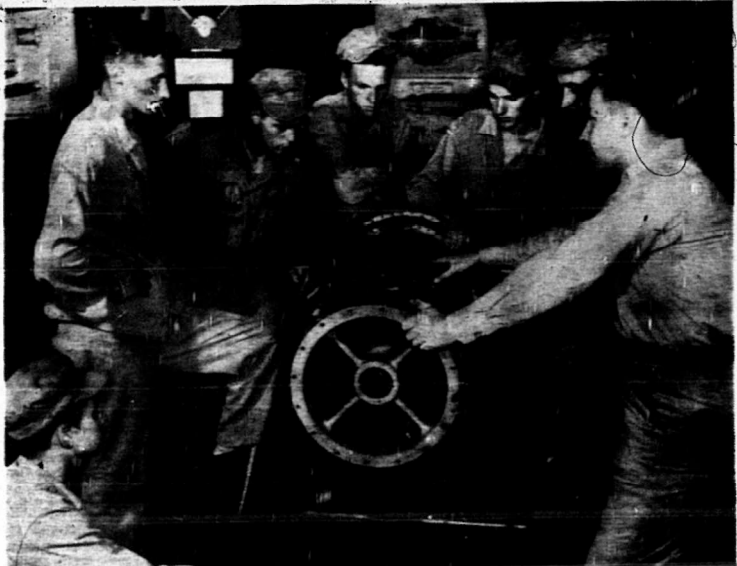
On Friday evening VMF-114 will hold a cocktail party in the Chess Bar at the Officers Club. The party is for the old and new members of the squadron.

House guest this past week of Capt. and Mrs. J. R. Kapsch was Miss Lynn Turner of Highland Park, Ill. Miss Turner is the fiancée of Capt. R. E. Spangier of the Navy. Friday night party will be held by AES-46 at Hancock Lodge. A buffet supper will be served and dancing and games will be enjoyed by the guests.

Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Wall will honor their son Bob with a birthday party at Hancock Lodge this upcoming evening. Does will be roared out side and afterwards the guests will go inside the lodge to enjoy dancing. This is Bob's sixteenth birthday. Congratulations guests will include Eleanor Jewell, Sharon Flaherty, Fuzzy and Blat Montgomery, Betty Russell, Lucille McCall, Maryann Ford, Mary Lane, Sue Sampas, Sandy Burns, Zella Galt, Myranda Flaherty, Bill Huggins, Jim Sampas, Al Munch, Jim Lane, Bob Miller, Bob Thomas, Bob Lee, and Dot Smith.

ATTENTION ALL OFFICERS WIVES: In making your reservations for the Officers Wives luncheon which will be held on Sept. the 10th, please make the reservations by the 10th of Sept. Mrs. W. R. Bartosh, Mrs. Helen Kempson \$25, Mrs. Jean Bauman in Morehead City, 1949.

The program will include Sgt. Turner who is a certified Airborne Club instructor. Also arrangements have been made with the club to leave your children for a short time. Further announcements will be made later in this column.



The first class to complete the course of instructional Cherry Point's newly formed jet school graduate today after three weeks of intensive training. Sgt. Paul Soney, instructor, lectures to the class numbering six students, about the jet engine used to power the FR-1 "Phantom." Left to right: Sgt. Soney, Sgt. D. Malloch, Pfc. O. L. Hughes, Pfc. R. H. Maynard, Pfc. T. R. Collier, Cpl. S. Lewandowski and Pfc. J. Lazarenton, Jr. (Photo by SSGT. "Gus" Dzenanich)

Jets Participate In Cleveland Show

By ILL. Thomas A. Gribbin, II

The jet team was active again this past week performing in two shows, last Thursday at Camp Lejeune and this past Monday here at Cherry Point after the Second Wing passed in review for Major General Woods. They will be off again this weekend to Cleveland where they will perform at the famous air races.

Congratulations to our four new Captains, WILLIAMS, INGRAHAM, HOLLOWAY, and MAGILL, and also to our new First Lieutenant, Keiny PALMER. The promotions are an excellent reason for a squadron party, which, by the way, is forthcoming.

Major ARMSTRONG, our operations officer, is in the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune being operated on, and has the heartiest wishes for a speedy recovery from the squadron.

Twelve pilots of the squadron are getting ready to go aboard under the supervision of our expert paddie waver Capt. INGRAHAM. Bouncing will commence shortly for all who haven't qualified in the last two years. All hands will then be ready to take the jets aboard the big flat iron boat when called upon. Captain "What man do you, Dan can do" DANIELS is wondering about the feasibility of taking an R40 aboard.

Captain Steve WARREN has been working out with the jet team, he is to replace Lieutenant MCMAHON when he is transferred to Corpus Christi next month.

Captain John SLINGERLAND, the new squadron Special Services officer, has been really making a hit with his coffee mess, "us something he started last week and has already worn out 2 pairs of shoes going to the commissary for coffee. He also has ice water for the more sober members.

VMF-225 Officers Feted At Party

By ILL. B. R. Sessions MAJ. AND MRS. W. R. BARTOSH GIVE COCKTAIL PARTY

On Friday evening the 26th of August, Major and Mrs. W. R. BARTOSH gave a cocktail party at the topside bar of the "O" Club. Guests present were Squadron Officers and their wives and many officers of the rank of Major and above with their wives. Refreshments of shrimp ham meat sandwiches and hors d'oeuvres of many varieties. All who attended had a most enjoyable evening. In fact, many small parties emerged

MACG-1 '531' Planes In Review At Lejeune

By ILL. D. A. Panska

The Group lost LtCol. M. E. FLATER, it's well liked, capable boss-man this week. He brings to the fortunate HQSg, 2MAW, the qualities of leadership, patience, and interest for which he will be remembered here. Changing into the breach, Major B. A. KEMPSON, in taking the CO's office, has already made his energetic direction of the Group's activities felt.

Also included in the Coming and Going Dept., Cpl. W. J. FITZGERIBONS, on loan as muscle man to the 5-101 Baseball Team, returned to the salt mine where he was greeted by Cpl. J. T. Hot Lips FALK. The latter, wrongly, incidentally, secrets himself behind locked doors in the Material Department from whence, after working hours, come shrill, strangled, noises which he claims come from his trumpet. We doubt this. Sgt. A. J. TEEPLE and Cpl. M. E. MICHAEL are new additions and we take this opportunity to welcome them aboard.

Currently on leave are PFCs, R. C. DILLON, Jr. and R. J. ZANOTELLI. We extend wishes for an enjoyable period of leisure and rest. Back from leave and looking much brighter than a newly married man has a right to look is PFC G. E. GOWMAN. To prove that a married man is a married man, is a married man, going GOWMAN travels 126 miles a day to be with the little woman when the shades of night fall. "Egad! 'Wot water!"

From the Flight Line we hear the grating chuckles of PFC B. F. FISHPAW who, we are told, managed to sell his '35 Dodge for \$500.00 over what he bid for it.

From this cocktail party, and several members of VMF-225 were late guests of VMF-225 at their Squadron Party at Hancock Lodge.

Two VMF-224 Officers Promoted To Captains

We extend our congratulations to Captain Donald C. MITCHELL and Captain John K. MOORE who recently received their promotions to the rank of Captain.

VMF-225 Personnel Interviewed By Classification Board

Within the last week all Squadron personnel of the lower pay grades were interviewed by the squadron classification board. This board consisted of the following officers: Captain M. M. STAPLES, Captain E. C. TORRETT and First Lieutenant D. E. NEMPSTER. These officers kept their noses to the grating stone, practically all of last week's work was completed.

'531' Planes In Review At Lejeune

All hands wish to extend their deepest sympathy to SSGT. H. J. Schmalz upon the death of his Father. Mr. Schmalz was killed while trying to extinguish a fire caused by a high tension wire. SSGT. Schmalz recently transferred to VMF-461 to go on the Mediterranean Cruise planned by the squadron.

Engineering loss is Radio-Radar's gain. TSgt. Robert Miller has swelled the ranks of the Blip Chaps Club. Bans Houghtin went up to N. Y. C. and bought himself a 1949 Pontiac, Sedan-Coupe. Alby Morton just returned from two weeks schooling on the Automatic Pilot at Teterboro, New Jersey.

HATS OFF TO OUR HEROES

On Thursday August 25, we had 12 Planes in the air for the Camp Lejeune problem not had availability, considering the fact that we only have 12 planes. The hurricane scare is finally over for a while at least, so we can relax into daily routine again. The pilots are using a harp on rocket runs on the Hog Island range now, and it is expected to increase their accuracy due to the fact that they haven't ever had any controlled rocket firing.

Rodney Cadenhead has invented an instrument known as the "Dive-ometer" he hasn't test-hopped it as yet, but it is expected to give the pilot his true dive angle. The component parts consist of an ink bottle, skin, a block of wood, and hydraulic fluid. The pilots who have seen it seem to be very enthusiastic about it.

Athletics: The Royal Order of "Moon Jumpers" are holding their own in the intramural Softball Competition; last week they downed the "Scope Scanners" of MACG-1.

Cpl. Jack M. Mac Farlane has gone TAD to the rifle range last week as coach. SSGT. Oliver C. Dady was transferred to MWSS-2 last week. PFC "G" Jones has taken to the hills of Tennessee on 15 days leave. MSgt. Louis J. Ginnott has extended his enlistment for 2 years. LtCol. Kean, CO of the Squadron fired 225 on the range last week with the M-1. Congratulations are in order for Major Ed Berry who recently received his promotion to that rank.

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Idaho City, Idaho (SEA)—The editor of a newspaper back in the old non-notting days inserted the following ad: "Stolen from this office—one revolver. Whoever is supplied with a copy of this advertisement will be asked no questions asked."

NCO SOCIETY NOTES

By Catherine Blanton
Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Redden of Gettesburg, Pa. and daughter, Nellie and Burnette, are visiting MSgt. and Mrs. A. F. Johnson, 643-B. Mrs. Redding is Trustee and expects to remain here for a week.

MSgt. and Mrs. Jack W. Bailey of 638-A and children, Betty, Silie and Johnny, just returned from a two weeks visit with his folks at Macon, Georgia. His mother, Mrs. J. W. Dinsley, came back with him for an extended visit.

TSgt. and Mrs. G. H. Pennell, 672-A and children, Dana and Shirley, are leaving Friday afternoon for seventeen days vacation to spend with his folks at Leont, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon Hallett, Sr. left Cherry Point for a lovely two weeks stay with his son and family. MSgt. and Mrs. J. G. Hallett of 641-B.

Wednesday afternoon was a bi-monthly meeting of the Bridge Club held at Mary Baker's home. The regular members were present and a lovely gift was presented to Louise Nolan from the rest for her expected one.

MSgt. and Mrs. Jess. Burns has Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, son "Doc" of Miami, Florida, as weekend guests. They had spent an enjoyable month's vacation in Alabama, Illinois, New York, and New Jersey before visiting in Blanton and were wondering if they would still find their home intact in Miami after the hurricane struck. Nice vacation though.

Mrs. Elaine Alling and son Paul of 696-B left Friday morning to visit her folks in New York for several months.

A surprise Stork Shower was given by Mrs. Eve Query and Mrs. Pat Gordon in Mrs. Query's home last Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Clarice Baker. Nine guests were there and a basket was sent to the living room floor.

More new residents are moving in all the time so remember to visit and welcome them into your neighborhood. Here goes—Tsgt. John Grabowski 545-B, TSgt. Al Crowley 574-B, MSgt. Carmel Morocco 501-B, MSgt. Joseph Seymour 628-A, TSgt. Henry C. Riley 640-B, SSGT. Edward T. Ogan 549-B, TSgt. Edward H. Galt 557-B, MSgt. Sherrill Aikens 565-B, TSgt. Wesley Jenkins 699-B, Stanley Kozlowski, Jr. 624-B, E. Hayes 556-B, SSGT. Joseph 959-A.

Remember I still want and society news and that my number is 6146.

Five '212' Officers Receive Promotions

Congratulations were passed to our Commanding Officer, Lt. R. A. MERCHANT, JR. who received his silver leaves. Capt. J. R. DYER and C. H. WOOD for their promotions to Major and 1st Lt. R. C. BROWNING and L. ALLEN who are now operating railroad tracks.

The hectic and hectic that companies FCLP operations of a hurricane alert thrown in our men hopping this past week. The aircraft maintenance crew with MSgt. MELLAS at the controls. "Well Done" for the splendid job in preparing for the expected formidable weather.

Cpl. W. J. GIPSON was promoted to sergeant and assigned to Hawaii. Cpl. W. H. REEVES took a liberty in South Carolina and returned a married man.

Congratulations to Capt. I. J. BARNEY, 1st Lt. C. C. ANGLE, C. E. CHANT and J. T. MAJ. ANTHONY recently joined the squadron, increasing the pilots' strength to 212. Welcome aboard, SSGT. SINGLETARY, Cpl. W. R. TON, and PFC. J. F. RAY.