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U. S. NAVY PRE-FLIGHT SCHOOL, DEL MONTE, CALIF.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1943

Sam Scuttlebutt Has a Busy Week As Orders Arrive

Just when the things were set-tling down into clock-work routine, transfer orders began arriving on the halfdeck and Sam Scuttlebutt



LIEUT. HILL

staged a 1-man riot. Mail deli-veries now have taken on added importance and many officers are arranging their affairs anticipation of a quick departure.

Sam scamper-ed all over the place Tuesday

"Oklaboma, Here I spreading the in-Come!" formation that the Seventh, Eighth and Ninth battalions soon would lose their officers-in-charge and that Lieut. Cox of Ship's Service, was scheduled to get "those papers" from Washington any day. Taking Sam seriously, the Military Department (1) is preparing Lieut. Messikomer, former head basketball coach, to replace Lieut. Savage with the Seventh; (2) has Lieut. McCloud, former personnel offi-McCloud, former personnel officer to relieve Lieut. Hill of the Eighth; and (3) drafted Lieut. Smith from duty as head wrestling coach to command the Ninth, succeeding Lieut. Kirchner.

Succeeding Hill as head varsity baseball coach next week will be Lieut. Willard Bronson, head of the athletic equipment section.

Kirchner, Savage and Cox are scheduled for duty at sea and Hill is headed for duty with the Red (See SCUTTLEBUTT, page 3)

St. Mary's Pre-Flight School Celebrates First Anniversary

Captain Steele, Lieut. Comdr. Fitzhugh and other officers from this school will be special guests

this school will be special guests at the first anniversary celebration of the commissioning of the Pre-Flight School, St. Mary's College, Calif., today and tomorrow.

A year ago tomorrow St. Mary's was officially put into commission with Captain Steele as the commanding officer. Commander C. W. King, now in command at St. Mary's, was the executive officer. The Anniversary Ball tonight, the graduation of the Twenty-first battalion tomorrow complete with a regimental review and the baseball game between our Navyators and St. Mary's Airdevils are highlights of the celebration.



CADETS SCHROEDER, BOTTGER AND POLIQUIN The Fourth followed them for three months

Urge to Fly a Dive Bomber Caused Murphy to Quit RCAF

TWO cadets who have more than ordinary interest in the aerial activities of our British allies are D. E. Murphy, I-2, Columbus, Ohio., former pilot with the Royal Canadian Air Force, and P. W. Prior, K-2, Huntingburg, Ind., former flight dispatcher for the Royal Air Force.

Murphy enlisted in the R.C.A.F. May, 1941, and received his wings as a sergeant pilot after completing courses at initial elementary and service flying schools. On December 7, 1941, he was enroute to England for more schooling and duty as ferry pilot.

ing and duty as ferry pilot.

During his nine months overseas,
Sergeant Murphy logged 350 flying hours in Fleet, Harvard and
Link trainers, the Miles Master
and the Hurricane. Several times,
in line of duty, he flew near the
combat zones but never quite
penetrated the war areas. Itching
for action and not satisfied with
his sergeant's rating, Murphy
asked for and received his discharge last year and became an
aviation cadet with the ambition
to become a dive bomber pilot. ing and duty as ferry pilot. to become a dive bomber pilot.



CADETS PRIOR AND MURPHY

Sixth, served as a civilian flight dispatcher for the R.A.F. at one of its training fields in Florida. Working in the control tower or on the flight field, he was chief of ground operations and traffic control.

Four Cadets Share High Honors as Fourth Graduates

Four midwesterners share top honors today as the Fourth takes the spotlight in graduation ma-neuvers with Captain Steele, Lieut. Comdr. Loader and Lieut. (jg) Beatty scheduled to appear on the program.

In physical training, J. D. Alyea, G-3, Tipton, Iowa, and R. L. Meeker, G-3, Erie, Kansas, were high with 3.90 marks, thus tying the record made by two members of the Third. Given the high grade of 3.70 by the Military Department for officer aptitude was P. A. of 3.70 by the Military Department for officer aptitude was P. A. Eschenheimer, H-2, Laredo, Missouri, and the high ground training grade was 3.78 by S. S. Walker, G-2, Benkelman, Nebraska.
G. E. Druliner, G-1, Evanston, Ill., was second to Walker with 3.77 and five other cadets registered 3.71 or above.

3.71 or above.

The Fourth reported aboard March 11 and for thirteen weeks has deployed out of its quarters in the Yorktown under the guidance of Lieut. (jg) Beatty and his two company commanders, Lieut. (jg)

Benson and Lieut. (jg) Adams.

Leading the battalion into graduation formation today will be M. G. Bottger, G-3, Manhattan, Kansas, the cadet commander. Of the 242 men graduating, 22 go to NAS, Livermore; 90 to NAS, Hutchinson, Kansas; and 130 to NAS, Norman Odla. man, Okla.

Devastators Lead the Track, Soccer Races

Only squadron at the top of the Sports Program standings in two activities is the Devastator aggregation, undefeated in track with fifteen victories and one tie and

fifteen victories and one tie and leading the soccer race with fourteen triumps, one tie and one loss. The Mariners are undefeated in water polo; the Helldivers hold the same distinction in swimming and the Mustangs have yet to lose a football game. The Skyrockets are tops in wrestling with five victories in six meets; the Vindicators lead in boxing with three victories and one loss and the Buccaneers and one loss and the Buccaneers are best in gymnastics with ten victories and two defeats.

NAME MEDICAL COTTAGES

Upon the recommendation of Comdr. Middlestadt, senior medical officer, the medical cottages have been named after hospital ships as follows: Relief, Solace, Comfort, Repose, Mercy and Henderson



Saturday, June 12, 1943

CAPTAIN GEORGE W. STEELE, USN (Ret.)
Commanding Officer
LIEUT. COMDA. GEORGE D. FITZHUGH, USNR
Executive Officer LIEUT. W. D. PARTNER, USNR Public Relations Officer

HANDLING MISFORTUNES By CHAPLAIN F. R. HAMILT

NE half of the art of living is the handling of our difficul-ties. In the great drama of life in which each man must play his part, there are discourage-ments and disappointments which be dealt with in some way. When everything in life is agreeable and pleasant and things are moving along smoothly, it is easy to have an optimistic outlook, but when we are forced to deal with trouble and adversity, we are face to face with one of life's most pressing problems,

The book of life is filled with joy and sorrow, mountain peaks and desolate valleys; we have alternate moments of triumph and defeat, exaltation and discouragement; life is simply constituted troubles as a challenge to be met, that way; it has certain rigorous requirements from which no man cept life in a mood of easy suris exempt. Sooner or later we have render, never say that nothing can to develop some kind of a technique that will enable us to deal ade-

For one thing, we can admit that they are bound to come and accept them as a fact. Trouble is a roomal element in homeon life. normal element in human life; no heroic spirit could be built on a are created for success and not for

President Asks That U.S. Honor Flags of All the United Nations BULLETIN

tory. Other members of the United Nations similarly have adopted "We know that our flag is not this day as an occasion to honor the American Flag along with their own and those of the other United Nations. Following is a portion of the President's procla-are the emblem of a gathering of-fensive that shall liberate the

tional strength and unity. This year the Stars and Stripes is a battle emblem flying in the deserts and jungles and over arctic snows. It flies with our men in Africa, Australia, New Zealand, China, Australia, New Zealand, China, Shall, under God, bring victory in Burma, and the Aleutians, and in this great cause to which freedom-

secret in dealing with our troubles is to face them squarely in the

Then, exalt them! Take your quately with the hard, difficult ex-periences. ing the energy and courage can be generated that will enable you to

life of continual ease and pleasure; failure"; difficulties and troubles courage is born of adversity, and will-power grows out of conflict with life's hardships. Our business and make them altar stairs to high is to take our troubles as a normal part of our experience, accept them, and make the proper reuired adjustment toward them.

Life would be very barren and dike a sullen temper, a suspicious dull without discouragements; half of the fun of living is the manner; you can battle these hand-long-range bomber. One engine is in the nose-Life would be very barren and dull without discouragements; half of the fun of living is the vigor that comes from conquering difficulty. To eliminate hardship from our living would be to remove the element of adventure altered the provided of the function of the functi move the element of adventure althem, has instruments to greater together. Pain is often the price of will power and ultimate achieve-



"June 14 has for many years been set aside as Flag Day in honor of the emblem of our na-

fastnesses of the world so remote loving mankind has dedicated itself. Made strong by our common bonds, we shall face the future with resolution and rededicate ourselves to the achievement of permanent collaboration among na-tions and security for all men. For only by teamwork can we win the war and establish a lasting peace."

RECOGNITION QUIZ



NOT AT NO. 1!—It's the Soviet TB-7, 2 heavy bomber powered by four in-line engines. The fuselage of the plane is long and narrow, with the nose extending far in front of the engines. Both edges of the wings taper to rounded tips. The leading edge of the tailplane is swept back

happiness, and any abiding satisfaction is acquired only through effort and initiative. The first living.

Latest count reveals the presence of 228 officers aboard, 33 above the complement.



TODAY

Aboard Movie-"Happy Go Lucky," cartoon, short subject.

1600-Fourth, Fifth, Seventh. 1910-Sixth, Eighth.

2110-Officers, Ship's Company, Ashore

1430-Mission Ranch, Carmel, Fifth Battalion "Get Acquainted"

Carmel Theatre - "Pittsburgh" and "Margin for Error." State Theatre—"Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch" and "Wildcat." TOMORROW

Aboard 1400-Band concert.

1500—"Happy Go Lucky" for officers, guests, Ship's Company. Fourth, Fifth, Seventh.

Ashore Carmel Theatre-"Stand by for

State Theatre-"The More the

MONDAY

1830-Pre-Flight Sailors softball team vs. Presidio of Monterey at Pacific Grove.

FRIDAY

Aboard 1200—Enlisted men's ping pong championship, Recreation room. 1830-Regimental singing, mess-

1930-"Talking for Fun," Bali

Coming Events Movie-"In Which We Serve," Saturday.

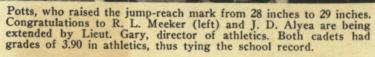
Salinas College Tumbling troupe, Friday, June 25.

Divine Services

0900—Fourth and Seventh Battalions. 0935—Catholic Service. 0945—Fifth and Eighth Battalions. 1020—Jewish Service. 1030—Sixth and Ninth Battalions. 1900—Christian Science Service.



HIGH MEN FOR THE FOURTH in three tests were the three cadets at the left-Raymond Pettinelli, speed-agility; H. H. Whitted, physical fitness; and W. I. Harrold, chins. The Fourth's two record-breakers are shown in the center picture—George Meisenhelter (left), whose 53 push-ups bettered the old mark of 51, and N. E.



Navyators Face Stiff Test in Airdevil Game

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1943

Evans, cf Rigney, ss Niemiec, 2b Perry, 3b Bergstrom, rf Smith, lf McDowell, 1b Corr, rf Pripp, 3b Baer, 2b Mahan, 1b Hill, cf Burnette, lf Donovan, ss

The battle of the Pre-Flights is on schedule for tomorrow at Moraga when the Navyators are guests of the St. Mary's Airdevils

in the first game of a home-and-home baseball series that marks the first compet-ition between the two schools.

The clash is one of the highlights in the 2day celebration of the first anniversary of the school and gold braid aplenty Staff
will be visible when the umpire gives the "Play ball!"

Ace of the Airdevil

Leaders of the fast Service League, the Airdevils rank as one of the best service teams on the West Coast. Excellent pitching and airtight defenses have resulted in fifteen victories in 16 games this season, the lone loss being to the San Francisco

The Navyators will be out to mar the celebration by winning the game but from this distance the chances look skinny. Lieut. J. T. Hill, playing-coach of the Navya-tors, was co-coach of the St. Mary's Airdevils last season and thus is no stranger at Moraga.

"Mr. Big" on the Airdevil squad is the left-handed, 20-year-old boy wonder, Bill Wight, S1c, winner of eleven of 12 starts this season, including the last nine games. Property of the New York Yankees, Wight hurled for Binghamton last season.

Slated for opening mound duty for the Navyators is Cadet Bill Sanchez, lanky Los Angeles lad who suffered his first loss of the season last Saturday when the Alameda Coast Guard took a 6 to 4 decision. Ready to provide instant relief will be Cadet Milford Humphrey, Ens. McDonald, David Terrall, S1c, and others.

Meisenhelter and Potts Set Records In Athletic Tests

The highest physical fitness average ever recorded by a battalion next week. here and individual records for push-ups and the jump-reach are memos to be left by the graduating Fourth, the most improved battalion to complete the course.

Breaking the record of 51 for push-ups was George Meisenhel-ter, H-2, Decatur, Ill., who ac-complished 53, and the jump-reach mark of 28 inches was bet-tered by an inch by N. E. Potts, H-1, Patoka, Ill. Both the old

ing program paid dividends when the final test revealed a 85.63 figure, highest recorded by any bat-talion here and at the Pre-Flight Schools at Chapel Hill, N. C., Iowa City, Iowa, and St. Mary's, Calif., according to Lieut. William Neufeld, head of the Mass Exercise division. The increase of 14.79 points is the largest recorded at this school.

Company G boasted the highest verages in four of the five tests, opping Company H in physical itness, speed agility, chins and ush-ups and bowing in the jumpeach.

Members of the Fourth lost an average of ½ pound during the course and had an average waistine decrease of 11/2 inches.

TWO MOVIES MONDAY

Officers, their wives and civilian personnel are invited to attend the movies, "Cavalcade of Aviation" and "Prelude to War," Monday, 1710, in Powers Hall.

Warmerdam to New York

Ensign Warmerdam will defend

Record for the shortest stay aboard here belongs to R. P. Walker, HA2c, who reported for duty Friday and was transferred duty Friday and was transferred Monday. Others to go with Walker were G. Burton, G. J. Auger and J. F. Murray, all HAlc.

The Saint Mary's-By-The-Sea Episcopal church, Pacific Grove, will entertain 40 members of the Sixth with a picnic tomorrow.

SCUTTLEBUTT

Clay Fleet based "somewhere in Oklahoma." Lieut. Hole will command the Tenth when that battalion arrives

tered by an inch by N. E. Potts, H-1, Patoka, Ill. Both the old records were made by members of the Second.

The Fourth's average physical fitness following the initial test was 70.84. The 3-month conditioning program paid dividends when the final test revealed a 85.63 fig-Service.

head, had visions of going afloat on a mine sweeper when greeted with "your orders are here" Wed- in 1926 was elected captain of the

place Lieut. (jg) MacKinnon as the end of the 1926 season.

disbursing officer was Ensign Brown Cannon. Assisting Cannon Naval Academy, Lieut. Comdr. another new officer, Ensign J. M. Brill.

Other officers arriving this week and their assignments: Lieut. H. L. Smith, swimming; Lieut. W. A. Harbison, E.N.S.; Lieut. (jg) J. P. Gittinger, E.N.S.; Lieut. (jg) M. L. Morris, E.N.S.; Lieut. (jg) Gerald Graham, mass exercise; Lieut. (jg) L. R. Leith, soccer; Ensign O. G. Bunch, assistant gunnery officer. gunnery officer.

SAILORS LOSE TITLE

The Salinas Army Air Base softball team emerged as champions in the Servicemen's tournament by his national A.A.U. vaulting cham-pionship June 19-20, when the na-8 to 2, in the final game held Suntion's track and field stars gather for the annual meet in New York City. Winner of the title four times in five years, Warmerdam has won the event the last three years.

8 to 2, in the final game held Sunday at Pacific Grove. The Sailors for the Army team on even terms until the sixth inning, but were submerged by a salvo of hits, and team misplays. Monday the Sailors will meet the Presidio in a regularly scheduled league game.

1 alking For Fun," a series of demonstrations by representatives of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, will be the extracurricular attraction Friday at 1930 in the Bali Room. A trampoline exhibition by Lieut. (jg) and Mrs. Cleaveland with Harris' Livin's Liv There are no games scheduled for today in the Station league.

Comdr. Hamilton Ordered to Sea

enth when that battalion arrives ext week.

Actually receiving orders was stars of the Naval Academy, has Actually receiving orders was Lieut. Cumming, gunnery officer, who is being sent to the Naval War College, Newport, R. I., along with Lieut. Waybright, former aide to the executive officer.

Lieut. Walters has been trans-

Waybright on the halfdeck and his assistant, Lieut. (jg) Sikes will take over. Lieut. (jg) Kernan will the Pre-Flight Schools and the or-

Werner of the Ninth's staff, is in 1922 with Red Grange and Earl scheduled to succeed Cox in Ship's Britton, he transferred to the Naval Academy in the following year. In Lieut. Delcambre, gymnastics 1924 he was first-string tackle on the varsity squad, held that position for the next three seasons, and nesday but investigation proved them to be of the temporary duty type sending him to Washington.

Coming aboard this week to re-

Wickhorst accepted a position as Other officers arriving this week and remained there four years. Between 1931 and 1941 he served as line coach at the University of California and also as Director of Intramural Athletics.

In March, 1941, he returned to the Navy to teach navigation to Naval Reserve students at California. He came to Washington, D.C., in February, 1942, to assist his former team-mate, Comdr. Hamilton, in the formation of the physical training program.

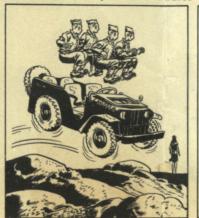
Telephone Show Friday

"Talking For Fun," a series of Cleaveland with Harris' Jivin' Five providing musical back-ground also will be included on the program.

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, Creator of "Terry and the Pirates"









FOURTH BATTALION

"But sir," said a worried G-2 cadet before the N. and R. final, "how are we to know the Focke-Wulf 190 from the Zero?"

Before the instructor could answer, Bob Cleavenger piped up with, "Wotthehell difference does it make? Shoot 'em both!"

Only cadet to sock an officer in the eye and escape court marshall is Bob Beckley, G-2 humorist, who crashed into Lieut. Delcambre after stalling in a swan dive during a tumbling class. . . . Jitterbug king of the Fourth is G-1's J. D. Reynolds, who with Miss Rose Gossmer won the box of candy as the battalion best contortionist at the battalion

G. Schroeder, H-3, was over-d when he said, "I'd rather heard when he said, "I'd rather run a mile," when the soccer class was ordered to run 100 yards. So Schroeder got to run his mile.

FIFTH BATTALION
Saturday orders: "By the numbers! Change from blues to khaki!

the hikes are getting easier since not one officer was missing after last week's jaunt.

SEVENTH BATTALION

Laff of the week came during last Saturday's movie. The lone survivor from the purged Norwegian town was struggling painfully toward a lonely farm refuge in the mountains, agony written in deep lines on his face. Finally he stumbled and fell; his pain-racked body would carry him no further despite the aid of his beautiful female companion. Then amid the air of tense expectancy, some member of the Savage Seventh lets go with, "Bear a hand!"

The Seventh's Texans wish to inform the Ninth's Texans that the sun shines in some parts of California. The fog hereabouts is man-made to conceal the military installations.

The Vindicator football team is improving rapidly—it gets beaten by one more touchdown each game. . . . Contrary to the scuttle-butt, Company B's ties are sup-posed to be black and not polka-dot. . . . Then there's that cadet in A-3 who wrote "free" on his letter twice so it would go air mail.

OFFICERS' DANCE JUNE 25

Next officers' dance is scheduled Friday, June 25, at the Monterey Peninsula Country club with Chief Begin!"

All cadets interested in blue buttons see T. Brett, J-3, who is in charge of the Fifth's black market. (Red buttons by appointment only). . . The Fifth has decided Peninsula Country club with Chief Mann's musical men providing the tunes. Today at 1500 the orchestra plays for the Fifth's "Get Acquainted" dance at the Mission Ranch Club and tonight has an engagement at the Officers' Club, Presidio of Monterey.



"What do you guys want?"

PROHIBITION ITEM

Inhabitants of the halfdeck had their day brightened last Monday when a cadet answered the inquiry of an officer with, "Sir, I'm a hangover from the Third battalion."

H Company Averages 3.43

Highest company average ever recorded here in Nomenclature and Recognition is 3.43 posted last week by Company H. Top mark for the company was 3.89 by Philip Rowe. Platoons one and two averaged 3.45 and platoon three a 3.40.

Tieken Inspects Tieken

Lieut. Tieken inspected the medical department last Saturday but his written report on the inspec-tion gave forth the information that Lieut. Tieken had inspected Liue.t Tieken and found the condition to be excellent.

Aerial Attacks by Lutz Give Mustangs Football Victories

The ball of fire mainly responsible for the Mustangs having the only undefeated football team in the Sports Program is 160-pound

Henry Lutz, L-3, a pass throwing tail-back who sends the ball special delivery to his receivers.

The Mustang gridders have won eight and tied one in nine starts, with Lutz passing for most of the touch-downs from En-



sign Semanick's elongated short punt formation. In a tough game against the Devastators he booted a 35-yard field goal against the wind and from that point the Mustangs were never headed.

A graduate of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., Lutz earned varsity letters in football, basketball, track and golf and was graduated in 1942. His home is Carbondale, Ill.

Still atop the Sports Program standings June 5 were the Devastators with a substantial lead over the Kingfishers and Buccaneers who moved up to replace the Buffaloes in the runner-up spot. The standings:

Devastator 330 Kingfisher 252½ Buccaneer 252½ Mariner 240 Skyrocket 2121/2 Helldiver 2121/2 Vindicator 200 Wildcat 1921/2 Coronado 1921/2 Catalina 1121/2

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ENTERTAINS





FOSS ADVISES

CAPTAIN JOE FOSS is America's champion combat flyer. He knocked down five Zeros in a single day's action, at the same time leading his squadron. Fellow flyers said the big success of that day, on which they cleaned up a whole enemy formation without losing a plane or man, was "due to Foss' tactics, the way he set up a backfield and deployed his units."

I asked Captain Joe Foss what he would tell any 16-year-old boy who wanted to be a flyer.

"Tell him," said the ace, "that if he wants to be a flyer, by all means insist on being one, if it's physically psssible."

Joe appeared to believe that determination on the boy's part to

fly and fight in the air was the most important initial factor.

been making proce a s

What should the boy do in the meantime while pointing to a military flying school?

"Be a normal, active American boy," said Captain Foss. "Study and learn. Take a vigorous part in sports, especially team sports. It helps. I was only a reserve on my football team, but the training helped."

If it helped Joe, it must be good, for he moved from a reserve in Dakota to top quarterback and field general over Guadalcanal, Del Monte, St. Mary's Pre-lihters to Play Sunday

DEL MONTE, June 8 — First athletic competition between California's two Navy Pre - Flight Schools is scheduled Sunday when the Navyators from the Del Monte school meet the Airdevils of St. Mary's in the first of a home-and-home baseball series at Moraga.

Both teams have good records and rivalry approaches the California vs. Stanford level. Lieutenant J. T. Hill, playing-coach of the Navyators, was co-coach of the St. Mary's aggregation last season and his desire to beat the Airdevils is boundless,

Heavy hitting and sharp pitching have provided the Navyators with seven victories in nine starts to date. One loss, 3 to 7, was to the Army Air Force squad from Stockton Field, the same team St. Mary's was fortunate to defeat,

3 to 2.

Lettenant Hill, who has seen big tague service with New York, Washington and Philadelphia in the American League, performs at cetter field for his team and is the leading hitter with a .883 average. (ther Navyator standouts are Ensign Art Mahan, regular first baseman for the Phillies in 1940; Ensign Eugene Corr, former Uni-

versity of California star outfielder: Ensign John Owens, former St. Mary's College catcher, and Ensign A. F. Pripp, former University of Washington baseball captain and leading hitter of the Conference.

The Navyators' starting pitcher Sunday will be either Cadet Milford Humphrey, left-hander from Cable, O., or Cadet Bill Sanchez of Los Angeles.

U.S. NAVY PRE-FLIGHT SCHOOL Del Monte, California

June 10, 1943

MEMORANDUM TO: All Officers and Civilian Personnel.

Subject: Showing of Training Films.

- 1. Following the showing of "Desert Victory" last Monday afternoon, it has been decided to show a series of such films every other Monday at 1710 in P owers Hall Auditorium. Officers, their wives and families, and all Civilian Personnel attached to this station are invited to attend.
- 2. Titles of films and dates of showing are as follows! (Length of film in minutes indicated by brackets.)

June	14	 CAVALCADE OF AVIATION PRELUDE TO WAR	(20) (43)
June	28	 EAGLES OF THE NAVY THE NAZIS STRIKE	(23) (40)
July	12	 THE ENERY JAPAN	(52)
July	26	 COASTAL COMMAND	(74)
Aug.	9	 WORLD AT WAR	(69)
Aug.	23	 TARGET FOR TONIGHT	(60)

3. As new films become available, they will be shown in subsequent weeks following completion of the above program. Appropriate notices will be published.

H.H. CLIFFORD Lieutenant, USNR Training Film Officer

Approved:
G.D. FITZHUGH
Lieut. Comdr., USNR
Executive Officer