

WEATHER

Saturday
Partly cloudy; scattered showers
P.M. Temperature 88-65.
Sunday
Cloudy; intermittent light rain;
southerly winds. Temperature 60-65.

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

NAVY RELIEF DANCE

Tonight, 2000—Drill Hall
Uniforms: Enlisted—
Summer Service "B"

Vol. 7 No. 20

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

20 May 1949

LOCAL AVIATOR SETS RIFLE RECORD



THE CHAMP DOES IT AGAIN—1st Lt. George Kross, is congratulated by Major General Franklin A. Hart, Commanding General of the Second Marine Division, for taking top honors in the rifle competition of the Southeastern Rifle and Pistol matches with an aggregate of 569. Lt. Kross set a new record for the Lejeune range by firing 291 during the second stage. The previous record for one stage was 290. Medals were presented yesterday at Lejeune. Kross is attached to AFS-46. Tsgt. M. R. Beebe, also a Cherry Point contestant in the matches, ran very close in second place.

Civilian Employees Get Cash Awards For Ideas

In a ceremony held in the Commanding General's office on Thursday, May 12th, Brigadier General I. W. Miller presented cash awards totaling \$615.00 to three employees of the station.

Before presenting the awards, General Miller expressed his appreciation to the three employees for their cooperation in helping to solve the problems of management by means of the Beneficial Suggestions Program, and for their spirit of initiative and expressed interest in improvements that result in the increased efficiency of the station. General Miller stated that during the month of April a total of \$1455.00 and 21 commendations have been awarded for Beneficial Suggestions at this station. The estimated savings realized for one year's use of these suggestions will amount to approximately \$45,000.00.

Lt. Col. F. H. Collins, Chairman of the Beneficial Suggestion Program, read letters of appreciation. General Miller then presented the checks for the awards to each man.

Mr. Milton L. Hall, Aircraft Engine Inspector, Overhaul and Repair Department, received a check for \$200.00 for his suggestion that a specially constructed machine be used for filing piston rings on rings. The estimated annual savings resulting from the adoption of Mr. Hall's suggestion is \$15,000.00.

A check for \$225.00 was presented to Mr. John A. Savage, Engineering Equipment and Materials Inspector, Overhaul and Repair Department, for his suggestion of a new method of silk screening of treatment dials. It is suggested that the annual savings from this suggestion will amount to \$5,000.00.

Mr. Clyde V. Burr, Planner and Engineer, Overhaul and Repair Department, suggested that 20mm machine gun assemblies be cleaned by a Phosphoric Acid Solution. He was awarded an award of \$250.00. The estimated annual savings from this suggestion is \$9,000.00 is the estimated savings (See "Cash Awards" Page 5).

"Marine Phantom" Jet Team Leaves On 14-Day Tour

The "Marine Phantoms," nationally known jet demonstration team of the Second Marine Air Wing, departed Wednesday on a two week tour, flying daily air shows in seven cities in conjunction with the appearance of the huge new naval transport plane, the "Constitution," built by the Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Major Loren "Doc" Everton, Commanding Officer of VMF-122, led his four plane team and one spare aircraft to New Orleans where they will begin the tour with a two day show on Wednesday and Thursday the 18th and 19th.

The McDonnell FH-1 jets will then travel to Birmingham, Ala., on the 20th, and after doing three daily shows there, will go to Atlanta, Georgia, on the 23rd. After Atlanta, other stops will include Columbia, S. C., on the 25th and 26th; Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 27 and 28th; Greenville, S. C., the 29th; and Buffalo, New York, on the 30th and 31st.

The "Phantoms" are not a stunt team. They are all combat experienced. The exhibition of aerial acrobatics includes formation loops, rolls, split-S's, high speed runs over the field and other intricate maneuvers that require precision formation flying and skill while performing at more than five hundred miles per hour.

Other members of the team include Lt. John McManus, Lt. Mercer Smith, Lt. George Gilman, and Lt. James Magill.

The original jet team was organized and led last year by LtCol. Marion E. Carl, and gained recognition at such stellar air shows as the Cleveland Air Races, the Detroit Navy Air Show, and the Opening of International Airport at Idlewild, New York.

Jet Lightning To Sear New Bern Skies Sunday

The Craven County Chapter of American Red Cross will sponsor an all Marine Corps air show this Sunday afternoon at 4:10 D.S.T. No admission will be charged, but persons visiting the New Bern airport will be asked for voluntary contributions. All funds received will go to the American Red Cross.

Major D. D. "Slim" Irwin, Commanding Officer of VMF-223, will lead the flight of planes during the demonstration, which will include twenty-four F4U "Corsairs" from VMF-223, eight F7F "Tigercats" from VMF(n)-631, and four "Phantom" jets from VMF-122.

Immediately following the air show, one of the "Phantoms," four F4U's, and two F7F's will land at the airport for static display.

This show will be the first held in Craven County since the war, and a large crowd is expected. Money collected will be credited as part of Cherry Point Red Cross donation for this year.

MaJ. A. J. Armstrong will lead the jets.

Memorial Day Weekend

According to Joint AirFMPPlant and Bases Memorandum number 43-1949, seventy-five per cent of the base personnel will enjoy a three day holiday next week end, starting 28 May.

The memorandum states that "Holiday routine will prevail for military and civilian personnel of these commands on Monday, 30 May, 1949, in observance of Memorial Day."

Seventy-two hour passes may be issued to military personnel starting Saturday morning and extending through Memorial Day. However, the Memo stipulates that at least 25 per cent of the personnel of each unit must be retained on board at all times.

Cherry Point Celebrates 7th Anniversary Today

By Jack Mangum

The World's largest Marine Corps Air Station is seven years old today!

Although actual construction was begun in August 1941, the official commissioning wasn't until 29 May 1942—only two days before the Marine Corps aviation birthday which is 22 May.

The 8,000 acre reservation which is the world's largest Marine Corps Air Station—costing approximately \$25,990,000—was selected after careful consideration and months of scouting along the Southeastern coast of the U. S. for suitable spot where ground troops' and aviation could work together as a team in training phases.

Flyers Whip Shaw Field By 8 To 6

Cherry Point's rejuvenated "Flyers" swept to their second victory in three days Wednesday afternoon when they clubbed out an 8-6 triumph over Shaw Field. The locals blasted five tremendous extra base socks, including four triples to win the slugfest.

Catcher Ray Warzyniak and first baseman Art Schmagel slammed two three baggers apiece while outfielder Steve Olkewski smashed a second inning homer with one on.

Warzyniak was the man of the hour, however! After belting his first triple with the bases filled in the sixth, Ray smacked three-baser number two in the top of the seventh to score Schmagel with the deciding marker and breaking a 6-6 deadlock.

St. Amant Wins

"Frenchy" St. Amant notched his second victory of the season. After being reached for three runs in the first two innings, the cagey Cherry Point hurler settled down. A three-run homer by Shaw Field catcher Nowocki in the bottom of the six put him in trouble temporarily but Schmagel and Warzyniak combined to send St. Amant in front to stay.

Seagraves batted in the final "Flyer" marker in the ninth, scoring Schmagel who tripled. Warzyniak and Holloway made three hits apiece to lead the Cherry Point attack.

Box score:

Cherry Point 020 040 101—8
Shaw Field 120 003 000—6

Because the long stretch of beach in Eastern North Carolina—known to thousands of Marines as Onslow—offered perfect conditions for amphibious landings, the powers that be selected that plot for Marine ground forces. Thus was born Camp Lejeune.

It was only natural that the officials should select the 8,000 acres 65 miles Northeast for aviation purposes because of its location in regards to Camp Lejeune.

The station had it rough from the start. The huge wooded wastelands had to be cleared. But the biggest nemesis was the mosquitoes. A typical slogan in those early days was, "Don't keep 'em flying," meaning, of course, the mosquitoes.

Cushman First C. O.

The first officer assigned duty here was LtCol. (now Brigadier General) Thomas J. Cushman. He arrived in August to act as liaison officer, eventually becoming the first commanding officer.

The runways were begun in November, only 17 days before Pearl Harbor. After the U. S. entered the war, extra precautions were taken against sabotage and possible attack.

Col. Cushman was the first pilot to land a plane here. He sat his ship down on the new runway 18 March 1942.

In November, 1942, LtCol. Calvin R. Freeman formed the Third Marine Air Wing here. Then in May, 1943, the "skirted" Marines (women) found a home here. Their number gradually grew to more than 2,300.

The Ninth Marine Air Wing was organized here in April, 1944, under the command of Col. (now Brigadier-General) C. P. Schilt. (See "Birthday" Page 8)



FLYING HIGH COVER for President Dutras' plane are these four "Corsairs" from MAG-11 at Cherry Point. They were four of the sixteen planes, led by Lt. Col. J. C. Aggerback, which met the Brazilian President's plane over Raleigh and escorted it to Washington, D. C.

The Padre Says

HONESTY

By Chaplain Peter A. Schmitt
Beautiful honesty, what a shining virtue you are, but all-so-rare!
What a candid brightness you cast around a man's personality when he allows himself to be identified with the homely virtue of not stealing money, when in reality your beauty is far more subtle compelling?

How noble you are in the eyes of a man who says what he truly thinks; how easy you are to recognize!

You are the surest badge of undiminished courage. In an atmosphere of flattery and sneaky gossip, how damnable you stand on ground, courting no dishonest favor, bestowing no Judas kisses.

Once your halo hallows an opinion, we necessarily pause to hear the opinion out—so much do we respect you. You help men to know the truth about things and about themselves.

And you are so simple, so naive almost. No strain, no pain. Only when men fear to embrace you, only then do they complicate their struggles. Wisely the Avon Bard becomes neglect of you.

"Oh what a tangled web we weave When first we practice to deceive!" Be not so much a stranger than among us. Reveal your untrammeled beauty to eyes bleary with self-love. Show thy shining face to captives of mean and picaresque outlook. Check loose tongues and bubbling vanity—help men to see how much a part of manliness you are.

Be loved of men—not because you are the best policy, but because you are the best.



CAPTAIN HERBERT D. WALTZ, VMT-1, receives the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three Stars from Major William A. Houston, Jr., CO VMT-1. Ceremonies took place on Friday, May 6.

THE CHERRY POINT WINDSOCK

BRIGADIER GENERAL IVAN W. MILLER COMMANDING
GENERAL, MARINE CORPS AIR STATION
MAJOR WALTER T. WARREN OFFICER-IN-CHARGE

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NEW TRANSFER POLICY FOR LAST 4 PAY GRADES

According to a recently released Marine Corps Memorandum dated April 16, 1949, a new policy has been approved regarding the transferring of enlisted personnel of the four lower pay grades.

Hereafter, enlisted personnel from the rank of sergeant and below will not be transferred by name simply because they have served more than two or three years at a particular station.

This new policy will not affect staff non-commissioned officers, whose careers will be monitored by Headquarters, Washington, D. C., and who will be transferred by name on a tour of duty basis.

With this new policy in effect, routine requests for transfer of enlisted personnel of the four lower pay grades are being disapproved with the following exceptions:

- (1) Those men who are assigned to schools,
- (2) In cases when a Marine is needed near home to alleviate a family hardship. This will be granted only when it is apparent that a leave would not be of sufficient duration, and the Marine's presence is absolutely necessary.
- (3) Assignment to special duty where special qualifications are required.
- (4) Enlistment being extended for duty overseas or a special assignment.

When it is desired to transfer personnel of the fourth pay grade and below, to effect equal distribution by Marine Occupational Specification, the transfer directive will specify only the rank, M.O.S., and any special qualifications of the personnel to be transferred.

Special qualifications will include those men with the longest time on a station to be transferred.

Recent statistics have revealed that most recruit enlistments are for three years, and that most reenlistments are for two and three years. Under Letter of Instruction No. 1594, enlisted personnel of the fourth pay grade and below, serving under the average length enlistment contract, can be transferred to a station of their choice upon reenlistment, thereby effecting changes of station without specific direction from Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

What Navy Relief Means To You

The United States Navy has just completed its annual drive for funds. Everyone was asked to contribute, and with the possible exception of that "ten per cent," everybody pitched in and helped out. Many of those who contributed knew that they were helping out a worthy organization, but do not understand Navy Relief's functions as they should. This organization can help you more than you realize. It was meant for you. Things can be running pretty smoothly in your life, then something you hadn't counted on comes up. That's when you need help and fast. Here are a few pointers on questions most frequently asked.

- Q.—What is the purpose of the Navy Relief Society?**
A.—To collect and hold funds for use in the aid in times of need by officers and enlisted men of the United States Naval Service. This includes Marine Corps personnel, the reserve components thereof when on active duty, and the United States Coast Guard when it is serving as part of the navy in time of war. Also in time of need, Navy Relief provides for aid to dependents of Naval personnel, and assistance to the dependents of deceased personnel of the Naval service.
- Q.—What assistance is given?**
A.—The Society provides not only financial but advisory assistance as well. It tries to provide the kind of help that will be of constructive value.
- Q.—When may financial aid be granted?**
A.—Aid is given when situations occur that are beyond a man's control.

- (a) When a widow, minor children or other dependents need assistance pending the receipt of Government benefits, or to provide a widow with transportation to her family, or to help her complete a course of vocational training, if she would not have sufficient funds for basic needs.
- (b) When acute illness arises, and Naval facilities are not available or for some good reason cannot be made use of, assistance may be given the serviceman. However, the Society cannot finance cases of chronic illness. It will also pay in part or in full, the fees of a private doctor, when the services of a Naval doctor are not available, and the hospital accommodations do not include the services of a doctor.
- (c) Funeral expenses for dependents.
- (d) When dependents are in temporary need for basic living essentials.
- (e) Travel in cases involving critical illness or death.
- Q.—How is financial aid given?**
A.—Navy Relief lent out money without interest, or give it away as an outright gift, depending upon all the facts and circumstances of the case involved. When money has been lent out, repayment of loans are arranged so that no undue burden is placed upon the person who made the loan.

Navy Relief covers much more than was stated above, and additional information can be obtained by phoning or seeing in person your Relief representative. Your case warrants it, every means will be taken to assist you promptly and sympathetically.

President Urges Sale of Bonds

President Truman speaking recently at a rally announcing the Opportunity Drive, May 16 to June 30, urged all Americans to invest in Government Savings Bonds to help maintain a sound and secure nation.

The President stated: "We know that we cannot have a sound and secure nation unless security is the common possession of our people."

"Savings bonds mean more than freedom from worries. They signify that the owner is an active participant in the affairs of Government, as every citizen should be. A savings bond is your certificate that you have a share in your country."

The President said there are \$49 billion worth of savings bonds outstanding, and he continued: "These billions of dollars in bonds are an assurance of the well-being of the nation and of the happiness of our people. That assurance will be increased by the success of the Opportunity Bond Drive."

The national goal for the bond drive is set at \$1,400,000,000 in series E Bonds.

DIVINE SERVICES

PROTESTANT SERVICES
9615 Sun.—Sunday School (Narrey)
1020 Sun.—Worship Service Main
1820 Tue.—Youth Fellowship Recrea-
tion Center 2nd Deck
1900 Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

CATHOLIC SERVICES
Sun.—0645, 0645, 1200 Main Chapel
Wed.—1145 Catholic Wing
Mon.—Sat.—0800 followed by Recita-
tions of Rosary
Confessions Sat.—1900-2100
0815 times by appointment
1900 Tues.—Novena Devotions

JEWISH SERVICES
2000 Wed.—Dining Worship in Prote-
stant Wing

1900 Sat.—Evening Worship
CHERRY POINT COMMUNITY CHURCH
1100 Sun.—Morning Worship
1815 Sun.—Christian Endeavor

STORK CLUB

- May 7—A daughter, Nancy Jane, born to TSgt. and Mrs. Henry G. Riley.
- May 8—A son, William Russel Adams, Jr., born to Major and Mrs. William R. Adams.
- May 10—A son, Eugene Vitens, Jr., born to MSgt. and Mrs. Elizabeth V. Uptmor.
- May 8—A daughter, Bonita Louise, born to MSgt. and Mrs. Wallace C. Fried.
- May 9—A daughter, Jennifer Louise, born to MSgt. and Mrs. John R. Blackman, Jr.
- May 8—A son, Gerald Paul, born to 1stLt. and Mrs. Harry P. Abbott.

Hobby Shop News

Wednesday the 18th of this month the Hobby Shop opened a new class in Leathercraft. Service men and members of their immediate families were eligible for this class in which the fundamentals of leathercraft, tools, kinds of leather, and processes are being taught.

It is hoped that through this work one might be prepared to utilize more properly the possibilities of this class.

All the supplies that were delayed have come in and we think we can satisfy your wants in the line of hobby shop goods.

Come over and see for yourself. The boats we have mentioned in previous articles are being assembled at the new drawing shop, so come over and see what you think of these boats.

House Armed Services Committee Approves New Pay Raise By 28-0

By Sen. M. J. Gramlich

The Armed Services Committee of the House of Representatives approved, 28-0, a bill to raise the pay of all service ranks except Privates on May 14.

However, the bill must first pass the House, Senate, Senate Armed Services Committee and be signed by the President before it becomes law.

"The bill must first pass the House, Senate, Senate Armed Services Committee and be signed by the President before it becomes law."

Model Plane Meet Here On 11 June

On Saturday, June 11th, there will be a "Control Model Airplane Contest" sponsored by Special Services. The meet will be held in the Station Theatre Parking Lot, with the first event beginning at 1330.

The contest, open to all service men, civilians, and their dependents, will be divided into two age groups: Junior—up to 16 years of age; Open—16 years old and over.

LT. T. P. Tulipane will be in charge of the meet with Lt. W. G. Siegfried of VMF-461, acting as contest director. The judges will be Lt. G. A. Johnston of VMR-252, Lt. G. H. Keller, also of VMR-252, and Mr. E. J. Shrubar of Navy Supply. Six "Timers" with stop-watches will be present.

Contest entry blanks and regulations are available at the Station Hobby Shop and the Havelock "Model and Hobby Shop". All entries must be submitted by June 6th.

There will be seven events. The stunt event, Flying Scale, and Beauty event, using ABCD engines with all classes eligible. Also four events of Speed and Sport will be held. Prizes will be awarded in every event.

Although this contest is not sanctioned by the "Academy of Model Aeronautics," AMA classifications and regulations will be used to govern the contest for safety. No license is required for entry.

Beginners are particularly invited to enter this contest. New airplane models, supplies, and engines are available at the Station Hobby Shop for service men and at the Havelock "Model and Hobby Shop" for civilians.

Attention Officers

Vouchers for Increased Allowances (Nav. S. and A. Form 530 or 531) must be in the Disbursing Office prior to 1 July, 1949 in order to draw subsistence and rental allowances on and after 1 July, 1949.

These forms should be completed in the squadron offices. (Reference: Article 54102 Bureau of Supplies and Accounts Manual).

New Post Office Hours

A recent memorandum dated 19 May 1949 stated the change of Post Office hours. Effective this date the hours of the Station Post Office are from 0800 to 1630. Day Light Saving Time, Monday through Friday.

VMF-223 Attached To MAG-24 Here

By Lt. O. L. Stephenson
Monday, May 16th, was moving day when VMF-223 transferred to a new location, part of Marine

air activity in the old area gave way to the spectre of vacant buildings and grounds in a matter of a very few hours as all hands left with bag and baggage.

Pfc. Lawrence Wisehan joined from MWSS-2 just in time to prepare for the move. Henceforth normal working hours you'll find him around the radio shop.

Sgt. Batty and Sturman checked in square dancing at Newport last week end. According to them, they received quite a bit of "false encouragement" (boos) before their technique was finally smoothed out to a perfection.

Cpl. R. J. "Rumblesweed" Derrington showed off on Love May high sound for the Lone Star State. Due to some mysterious attraction back there in Beaumont, he didn't seem to think there would be time to RON in New Orleans.

Cpl. Derrington expects to graduate with the 1949 class at South Park High School while on this strip. He is the only student from his Alma Mater to have completed the required subjects for graduation while in the service. After commencement he plans to spend five days on the beach at Galveston with his family. Among those vari-colored umbrellas stretching for miles along hard-packed, pebbly sand, which is Galveston's pride, anything can happen and usually does.

Lt. Carl Coon checked with Flight Service for some word of the stork that is thought to be approaching the field on IFR (Instrument Flight Rules). Plan "62" was not filed prior to take-off by the absent-minded bird, so the station GCA unit has been alerted in case our feathered friend has to be shot down in a fog.

Under the careful coaching and watchful eye of manager Sgt. Pihanch, two of his RAMBLERS, Pfc. Carl B. Enzor and Charles H. King, put on a fine exhibition in the rear of barracks 207 last Friday afternoon. Among those to observe how good pitching and catching should be done were such noted gentry as the sole owner of the "Fearless Hand-Laundry and Dry Cleaning Company of America."

Like a vacant throne in a deserted castle sets the prize trophy of Cpl. Swindle. It is a chair from the most infamous haunted house in this vicinity. He is the envy of many other "collectors of chairs from haunted houses" because, to make the adventure worthwhile, it was necessary to capture said chair in the dark of the moon at the stroke of midnight, an undertaking rarely attempted by other such connoisseurs.

It was not raining rain the other night. It was raining Lt. Reed King out of the balmy South Carolina sky; a cloudburst that went unnoted at the time by anyone other than the astonished business below. Not even a haystack had the decency to intercept his vertical course from the heavens.

VMF-212 Changes To New Quarters

By 1stLt. R. C. Browning
The past week proved to be one of movement for Two Twelve. Seven companies were detached to different stations on the station. 1stLt. J. Johnson and Jack Miller were transferred to VMF-122 and 2ndLt. J. Doster returned to VMF-354.

When he had joined his new maneuverers, 1stLt. Ray Johnson now a member of ABS-22, would like to congratulate those of which these men have been a part.

Our loss is your gain. The movement we are making gives the chance of being in a station. MAG-24 and Two Twelve swapped their stations last Friday. The move was so rapid that people are moving to Building 61, looking for MAG-14.

It works—but the average man isn't going to strike back yard, inherit a million dollars from a rich uncle, or be a millionaire in the Grand National. He knows it. For him there is no better, safer way to prepare for his future, and that is to study regularly. Everyone has the same sure opportunity with U. S. Savings Bonds.

VMF-225 Busy With Transfers

During the past week our squadron has had quite a few men join or be transferred. On the "bon voyage" list is Master Sergeant H. L. SARTIN, Jr., our former Line Chief. Sgt. SAULTIN, our

line chief in our squadron for approximately three years, and is now headed for the sunshine of California and the First Marine Air Wing. Sgts. John J. LYNCH and Fred E. MORIO recently extended their enlistments for a period of two years and were transferred for duty with VMR-352 at MCAS, Ewa, T. H. Leaving this week for the west coast are Sgts. Christ H. HALLA and Otis D. McLEAN who have completed a three year tour of duty at this station.

The transfer of the aforementioned men has been a loss to the squadron; however, the slack is being rapidly taken up by our recent additions who are as follows: MSGT. Robert SIEMENIEWICZ (Ski for short); TSgt. Robert M. JONES; SSgt. Robert D. LANCASTER, and last but not least, our new one year men, PFCs BELDEN, MONAHAN, and SNOODGRASS. The welcome mat is extended to all of you.

In the line of reenlistments VMF-225 has had one hundred per cent in the past few weeks. Sgts. John W. SHRAY and Floyd F. STEELE have elected to stay with the sea-going outfit for another hitch.

One promotion has been made recently, and our new Corporal is Ralph S. PRICKETT Jr., who hails from New Jersey.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, with matrimony being the result in many instances. Recently Capt. and Yokum's moon have had their field day in this squadron. Sgt. WOLAK, SSGts. CORMIER and HARTMAN, Cpls. W. Z. HUDSON and J. SIMMONS, and Pfc. R. J. MASON went through their vows for everlasting happiness. "Congratulations fellows," from the officers and men of VMF-225.

On May 12, a crew from VMF-122, consisting of Lt. James D. Johnson, MSgt. H. D. Britt, Sgt. D. T. Wilson, Sgt. G. A. Goffton, Sgt. H. A. Grice and Pfc. K. Camper, went to the Marietta, Ga. Air Base to repair the FH-1 that was burned during refueling there last week. Mr. James Walker, McDonnell Aircraft representative, arrived there a day ahead of the crew.

The repairs consisted of changing an engine, replacing the underneath and side skin on the nose with reinforcement and new skin, replacing all the radio equipment and wiring in the nose and quite a few other changes like wheels and tires. Due to the fine work done by the repair crew, the plane was ready to fly out by the night of 13 May, but did not leave until the next morning.

The plane was flown back to Cherry Point by Major A. J. Armstrong, who reported no trouble on the flight.

VMF-122 Crew Repairs Burned "Phantom" Jet

By Mr. E. C. McKinley
The word "Malaria" was first used about the year 1827 by John MacCulloch, London physician, to describe those febrile illnesses associated with swampy areas. Previously the term had been used to denote the emanations from marshes and swamps, exposure to which was supposed to cause these illnesses. In 1889 Laveran, a French Army Surgeon, first described microscopic organisms in the blood of malaria patients and associated them with the illnesses. Still later in 1897 it was proven that the analogous parasites in birds were transmitted by mosquitoes and suggested that the parasites in man were transmitted similarly. Subsequently, the role of Anopheles mosquitoes in epidemiology of human malaria was established. By 1900 the basic principles of the present malaria and its control had been established.

Continuous research has served largely to refine this fundamental knowledge and here at Cherry Point a Malaria Control Unit includes one Hospital Corps Officer, two Chief Hospital men, two Hospital men First Class, nine Marines and twelve civilians. The unit is under the direction of the Medical Department and operated by the Public Works Department.

By continuous maintenance of swamp areas and drainage ditches, regular operation of insecticide

dispersal of DDT by aircraft, fog generators and power sprayers, the mosquito population has been reduced over 80 per cent in this area.

Other problems of the Unit include control of household pests, roaches, flies, ants, bedbugs, fleas, ticks, and body lice, many of which may transmit diseases.

During the summer months insect control is a great problem and cooperation of all personnel is requested for the prevention of illnesses. The Malaria Control Unit requests that all personnel be alert, and do not allow open water to stand in containers around your quarters. If there is impounded water in your area which Malaria Control Unit has not treated notify them of the condition for correction.

Lt. William D. Watson, officer in charge of the Naval Air Mobile Training Detachments aboard this station, will be transferred to the Second Marine Air Wing on June 15. He will be replaced by Lt. Walter Sienko who is presently attending the Engineering School at Quantico, around the first of June.

Lt. Watson was stationed at Quantico prior to his arrival here and has been in charge of the units for the past twenty-six months. Naval Air Mobile Training has some headquarters at NATTC, Memphis, Tenn., and is TAD to Cherry Point. Three units are serving here, instructing prospective mechanics in line maintenance work on the F4U "Corsair," P7P "Tigercat," and the R5C "Commando."

Eighteen officers from Camp Lejeune arrived last Friday, May 13, to study and inspect the supply facilities at Cherry Point. Members of the Marine Corps Supply School Battalion located at Lejeune and under the direction of Major Robert J. Bolsh, the officers arrived here at 0800 in the morning and spent the day. Three staff members and fifteen students composed the group. President of the current class is Lt. Col. Gallala "E" Matheny.

Major "DOC" EVERTON, leader of the "Marine Phantom" Team. The major led his group of jet pilots in the fourteen day tour of seven major Northern and Southern cities. The tour started last Tuesday with New Orleans, Louisiana, being the first scheduled city.



FIRST LIEUTENANT C. J. POPPA (left) and Pfc. A. A. Be Paul of Special Services transplanting bass fingerlings in waters around Cherry Point. The young bass fry were presented to the station by the State Department of Fisheries.

Waters Restocked With Bass Here

By Lt. C. J. Poppa
The annual restocking of waters surrounding the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point with game fish took place Friday afternoon, May 13, 1949.

Several thousand black bass fry were provided by the Fish and Wildlife Service of Eenton, N. C., supervised by Mr. William C. Dunch. They were planted in Stomum and Hancock creeks under the direction and supervision of Lt. C. J. Poppa, MALS Game Conservation Officer and deputy game warden of the State of North Carolina.

The bass were transferred from an Edenton Hatchery truck to a waiting Marine vehicle at the Air Station Main Gate for further transit to the streams. While en route, the bass were kept alive and invigorated by oxygen tablets dropped into the large cans of water carrying them.

Even though the bass fry were planted in places along the creeks that furnished water for further cover and safety from larger fish, a fairly heavy attrition rate may normally be expected. However, with this careful stocking, a large number will reach maturity and propagate their species.

Statistics compiled by ashlie experts indicate the fish planted at this time will spawn about one year from now. They will attain legal keeping size in approximately twelve to eighteen months.

Malaria Control—Your Protection From Insects and Their Diseases

By Mr. E. C. McKinley
The word "Malaria" was first used about the year 1827 by John MacCulloch, London physician, to describe those febrile illnesses associated with swampy areas. Previously the term had been used to denote the emanations from marshes and swamps, exposure to which was supposed to cause these illnesses. In 1889 Laveran, a French Army Surgeon, first described microscopic organisms in the blood of malaria patients and associated them with the illnesses. Still later in 1897 it was proven that the analogous parasites in birds were transmitted by mosquitoes and suggested that the parasites in man were transmitted similarly. Subsequently, the role of Anopheles mosquitoes in epidemiology of human malaria was established. By 1900 the basic principles of the present malaria and its control had been established.

Continuous research has served largely to refine this fundamental knowledge and here at Cherry Point a Malaria Control Unit includes one Hospital Corps Officer, two Chief Hospital men, two Hospital men First Class, nine Marines and twelve civilians. The unit is under the direction of the Medical Department and operated by the Public Works Department.

By continuous maintenance of swamp areas and drainage ditches, regular operation of insecticide dispersal of DDT by aircraft, fog generators and power sprayers, the mosquito population has been reduced over 80 per cent in this area.

Other problems of the Unit include control of household pests, roaches, flies, ants, bedbugs, fleas, ticks, and body lice, many of which may transmit diseases.

During the summer months insect control is a great problem and cooperation of all personnel is requested for the prevention of illnesses. The Malaria Control Unit requests that all personnel be alert, and do not allow open water to stand in containers around your quarters. If there is impounded water in your area which Malaria Control Unit has not treated notify them of the condition for correction.

Lt. William D. Watson, officer in charge of the Naval Air Mobile Training Detachments aboard this station, will be transferred to the Second Marine Air Wing on June 15. He will be replaced by Lt. Walter Sienko who is presently attending the Engineering School at Quantico, around the first of June.

Lt. Watson was stationed at Quantico prior to his arrival here and has been in charge of the units for the past twenty-six months. Naval Air Mobile Training has some headquarters at NATTC, Memphis, Tenn., and is TAD to Cherry Point. Three units are serving here, instructing prospective mechanics in line maintenance work on the F4U "Corsair," P7P "Tigercat," and the R5C "Commando."

Eighteen officers from Camp Lejeune arrived last Friday, May 13, to study and inspect the supply facilities at Cherry Point. Members of the Marine Corps Supply School Battalion located at Lejeune and under the direction of Major Robert J. Bolsh, the officers arrived here at 0800 in the morning and spent the day. Three staff members and fifteen students composed the group. President of the current class is Lt. Col. Gallala "E" Matheny.

Major "DOC" EVERTON, leader of the "Marine Phantom" Team. The major led his group of jet pilots in the fourteen day tour of seven major Northern and Southern cities. The tour started last Tuesday with New Orleans, Louisiana, being the first scheduled city.

ABS-22 Goes 'Round and 'Round

"Around and 'round we move, but wherever we stop we're in the groove," might well be the theme song of ABS-22, as the squadron prepares to settle again for the second time in two weeks.

Lt. Col. Gould, commanding ABS-22, has led his office force at route stand with packed desks and file cabinets from building 63 to 69 and back again. Scouts are now out looking over the base for other objectives to occupy.

The office force led by Sergeant Major Sam Winfield has been deployed for attack with two desks up and file cabinets in reserve. All hands are standing by with fixed pen points and sharpened pencils awaiting the CO's word to move out again.

Lt. Sienko To Be New OIC, NAMTD; Lt. Watson To Wing

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MWSG-2 Moves To Ad Building

The administrative section of MWSG-2 moved into the Station Administration Building last week. Acting under orders from Maj Gen Field Harris, Lt. Col. R. J. Johnson, the group's Executive Officer and temporary Commanding Officer, directed the transfer of men and equipment.

MWSG-2 has been allotted four offices in the building. Col. J. C. Munn, Commanding Officer, and Lt. Col. R. J. Johnson, will occupy room 251. Room 253 will house the office of the Commanding Officer of Hq. Sq. MWSG-2, Maj. T. Gooding. WO R. K. Adams, Adjutant, and Sgt. Maj. R. E. Gary will use room 241. Lt. Col. J. W. Keen, S-4 Officer; Capt. C. B. Chambers, Transportation Officer; Capt. R. Sabot, Material Officer; Lt. Schmuck, Group Supply Officer; and the Message Center will have their offices in room 248.

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MAN AND WIFE WITH UNUSUAL RECORD WORK IN O&R SHOPS

By Ramona Savage

In the past issues of the WINDSOCK, we have been talking about our interesting shops, laboratories, and sections. However, now comes Mr. Kersey, Quartermaster in charge of our Structures Branch, with a very interesting story that is just as interesting. After Mr. Kersey had brought the matter to my attention, I went out in Shop 3105 and did some checking of my own. There I found James and Marcella Smith, husband and wife, working as Metalsmiths. They have been working in that shop for three years and nine months—and in perfect harmony. Mr. Kersey says: "It is remarkable the way this husband and wife work so well together. Their work here has been outstanding and entirely free from argument or disagreement."

Mr. and Mrs. Smith met at a Wedding School in 1942. They married in '44 and, except for two weeks when a son was ill, they have been together almost every minute since. Both had been married before and both have children by their first marriages. They boast with pride as they tell you about "our three sons." Mr. Smith says: "They all saw active duty in World War II; one was a Marine, one a sailor, and one a paratrooper. We are so happy—and so lucky too—to have them back with us. They are all civilians now and doing very well for themselves." The Smiths are equally as proud of their nine grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are both rated Metalsmith, Maximum. Their payroll numbers are 38-7440 and 38-7441. They both have birthdays in September. Last October they were both out sick for a month; the shop personnel sent them flowers—one big bouquet. When they talk to you Mr. Smith starts the conversation, Mr. Smith finishes it, but neither one interrupts the other. They proudly admit they had rather work with each other than with anyone else. They work out their problems between themselves. Each knows what the other is going to say or do. The fact that they have never been separated is proof that they work together better than most employees. When a wing comes in for repair it doesn't go to Mr. Smith or to Mrs. Smith but to Mr. Smith or Mrs. Smith. The couple is highly respected and admired by the other shop employees. What makes them so noticeable is the way they work together so quietly, one on each side of the wing, nodding at each other when the time has come to drive the rivet, setting their heads together over a problem.

And Mrs. Smith says they work together like that at home. Mr. Smith is acting Financial Secretary of the Woodmen of the World in this section. He handles quite a bit of money and needs help on his bookwork. Mrs. Smith takes care of this for him. These two people have never had an argument—at home or in the shop. They explain that this is a result of their effort at all; they simply like the same things and think along the same lines. There is nothing to argue about. And if there was, the Smiths wouldn't

have time to bother with it. They like O&R more than any place they have ever worked, mostly because of the friendliness of their supervisors and the workers; they like the work environment, which they say is very clean and responsible for the fact that the metalsmith trade and they like each other company. They have occupied one corner of the small hanger ever since they came here, and they hope to stay right there.

Mr. Kersey likes to use the couple as an example of good workmanship and shop co-ordinating while the Smiths think Mr. Kersey is the ideal supervisor. They speak well also of Dewey Phipps, their immediate supervisor; the Smiths find nothing to squawk about in O&R—nothing at all.

Your reporter thoroughly enjoyed talking to the Smiths. They are so well satisfied with life in general that their happiness is infectious. We tip our hats to Mr. and Mrs. Smith and hope they will be with us a long, long time.

Last week five of our civilian Supervisory Training Certificate holders for the Work Improvement Program. They were: Amos Swindell, Walter Massengill, Fred Locke, Lyda Jenkins and William Forbes. The certificates were presented by Lt. Col. Reeve.

One day recently O&R was honored by an army of high school students from all around, just looking the place over. In the midst of the confusion I heard a PFC say to a MSGT, "I'd like to sign, sir. I'm going back to high school."

NAVY SUPPLY

ACCOUNTING BRANCH
Albert and Doris Camus danced to the sweetest music this side of the Atlantic at the Policeman's Ball in Wilmington—Albert says that Guy Lombardo was strident on the band with lots of Bebop. Bill and Hilda Porter are back from their vacation which was spent in Florida. Oh, say, does anyone know who the six lovelies were seen at the opening of Atlantic Beach?

RECREATION BRANCH
James Ipeck's handing out cigars last week. It's a boy called Kenneth. Bob Smith has returned to work after taking off four days to paint his house. Velma Hamilton spent a week at her home in Atlantic. Sunday was a happy day at the Hunnings home. Carrie's mother was eighty-two years old. About fifty guests celebrated the occasion with an outdoor picnic dinner. Bob Joyce spent a few days in Winston-Salem visiting relatives. Mr. W. J. Bradt has been transferred from automotive to Holman Woodmen from Stock Control. Sybil Wade bid farewell to Navy Supply Friday.

DISBURSING BRANCH
Kathryn Johnson's name finally came up on the housing list and she is now at home at 2D Pembroke Drive. Elaine Rohland and her husband recently returned from a trip to Annapolis, Pa. Edna Hamilton and Grace Scott were recent visitors to Raleigh. East went to the Vaughn Monroe show and Grace attended the Tex Beneke dance. We heard Grace's new black formal was really something about what held it up.

CONTROL BRANCH
At long last Greta Bull has received her driver's license. It's been a tough grind, hasn't it Greta! Margaret Thomas took off the week end for South Carolina where she visited with her relatives. Another traveler was Carrie Williams who went to Edenton to visit her mother. After a two week stay in New York Edith Lis returned to Navy Supply. Annis Pugh took a nice trip up to W. C. at Greensboro, N. C. where she spent four days with her friends. We welcome Eva Faraklis to the fold. It seems a lot of new faces have been appearing in Navy Supply. Did you hear the one about Ruby Parrilli and Mrs. Lodge? It seems that Daylight Saving Time has fooled them up a bit. They received a parking ticket while in New Bern last week—and after explaining the mixture to the Gestapo things were straightened out. A new addition has been added to Kathryn Inman's family—it's a Cocker Spaniel pup. One of the big fish stories of the year is told by Mr. Keener who can catch 10-pounders in his farm—Why? He raises them.



BRIGADIER GENERAL I. W. MILLER congratulates Mr. Mathew L. Hall, Overhaul and Repair Department, for the initiative shown in submitting a Beneficial Suggestion which was judged worthy of a cash award of \$200.00. Mr. Clyde V. Burr, (behind General Miller) and Mr. John A. Savage are spectators.

PUBLIC WORKS

The commotion in this department at present comes from the announcements of Quartermaster-Leadingman, Competitive Examinations, Quartermaster Announcement No. 4-66(1949) - Leadingman Announcement No. 4-67(1949). All employees interested please note and avail themselves of the opportunity to file for these examinations.

The Varys are moving to their new home at 2-H Cedar Island Drive. Tom Ligon is on sick leave for a few days suffering from a badly sprained arm which he received from a fall recently. Lillia Mae's mother continues to be very ill necessitating her absence from duty. Fern Mierkins was called home on account of the illness of his brother.

There's a Ford in your future if you have purchased your ticket to the Navy Relief Dance to be held on 20 May.

W. H. Holloway has been re-elected, unopposed, as City Councilman of Havelock. Bill and Mrs. Holloway, along with Gus and Mrs. Heatie, opened the fishing season, and very successfully, too, at the beach on Gogue Banks. Charlie Stuart, sunburned painfully on a fishing trip, caught 45 hog fish, 3 black bass and 1 black bass—using only shrimp for bait. He insists that the count is correct as NO bait was used at all. Raymond Casselberry is reported quite ill at home—Lawrence "Cowboy" Fore has returned from an annual vacation. A house warming at 6 Pimlico Drive was enjoyed by many of his friends—Robert Rawls was a visitor at Atlantic Beach Sunday, wearing dark glasses by order of his wife, in place of blinders!—Henry Gaskins and family spent the week end at their camp on Broad Creek. Jack Tyndall married the Parkers Island Sunday to look the fishing situation over.

James Locke is vacationing this week. Henry Radwick is well and back to work after a short illness. Jerome Fulcher has been in some treatment at Taylor Hospital, Washington, N. C., and is now back for duty.

David Conrad's sister is ill necessitating his absence for a few days. Russell Henderson is taking a few days' leave to be with his son, who is on duty from the Army, and will be transferred to Chicago on termination of his leave. Jesse Buck attended the Rotary Convention

Apprentice School

If this lineo sounds a bit sun-tanned it's because your reporter just came back from Florida. Ah, Florida... yes, ah, Florida—but did North Carolina look good to me? That's for sure!—Having been out of touch with school news for a fortnight or so, I find I must pick up odds and ends to get back the "pattern"—So we'll tell about the "family" news we promised you about the Turnages, (the CO's). They have a little daughter well, thank you.—And there is now a Samuel L. Pittman, III, which can only mean that the Sam Pittman's have a son, and they say little 2-year-old sister Linda is teething.—By the way, Vance Kirkman, how is that garden growing? We could show you some radishes I bet you couldn't top—Man-of-Distinction Department: Kenneth Bates spent two weeks on active duty here in flight training. This tour of active duty was the first reserve training completed by a member of the Naval Reserve at this Station. Bravo, Bates!



COLONEL S. S. JACK, O&R Officer, beams with justifiable pride immediately after Brig. Gen. I. W. Miller recently presented cash awards totalling \$675.00 to three O&R employees. Reading from left to right are Col. Jack, Mr. Clyde V. Burr, Mr. John A. Savage, and Mr. Mathew L. Hall.

College Students to Train At Quantico

Approximately 1,800 selected college students will receive summer training in platoon leaders classes and Marine Corps instructors at Quantico, Va., this summer. One thousand college freshmen

veterans were enrolled for the first-year program from 150 colleges and universities. Their training begins 4 July.

In addition, another 800 students will return for their second and final six weeks of summer training beginning 19 June.

The platoon leader classes were first established in 1935 and were resumed again in 1947. After two training sessions, they become eligible for Marine Corps Reserve or Regular commissions.

The platoon leaders classes differ from the Reserve Officer Training Program in that they take no military subjects during their academic years in college. All military instruction is received during two summer periods of six weeks each at Quantico.

During the first course, emphasis on basic subjects and indoctrination constitutes the major part of the course. The senior course stresses tactics which qualify the graduates as infantry troop leaders.

Commissions as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve are awarded upon satisfactory completion of the two courses. When vacancies exist, each year a small percentage of graduates are tendered appointments in the Regular Marine Corps.

Camera Takes and Prints Pictures

The new Polaroid Land Camera, which delivers a print one minute after the exposure, went on sale in New York City recently. Equipped with a 135mm three-element anastigmat lens, the camera will sell for \$89.75. Film, which includes the paper on which the print is made in the camera, is \$1.75 for a roll of eight 3 1/4 x 4 1/4-inch pictures.

The camera is the first one-step process invented by Dr. Edwin Land, president of the Polaroid Corporation. It measures 10 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches, weighs slightly more than four pounds and is finished in satin-brushed chromium with russet covering. Both the camera and the film will be available in adequate quantities, according to local stores.

Enough people have been lucky to give rise to this expression, but by and large the people who get hit with a horseshoe are few and far between. However, there is a way to make sure you'll get hit with a horseshoe—in the form of money—and that's to invest in U. S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan.

Don't be an Old Mother Hubbard—Keep your financial cupboard filled—with Savings Bonds!



ON THE ROMANTIC SIDE:

THE NORWAYMAN, by Joseph O'Connor. Fishing one day, Mike McGillicuddy and his wife, Marie, sighted a drifting boat. Under a piece of sail cloth they found the body of a man apparently dead. He turned out to be Knut Ollsen, "the Norwayman," who during the next year was to play a great part in their lives. You see, he fell in love with Marie—and then left as suddenly as he had come.

LOLA, by Philip Van Doren Stern. Lola Montez—dancer, actress, adventuress—came to the Sierra foothills after having been exiled from Bavaria. There in the middle of a violent snow storm she met aristocratic young John Carter Haile, heir to one of the largest banking fortunes of Boston. Their affair, though brief, the young Bostonian never forgot, for it changed his entire life—and taught him a great lesson about this thing called love.

BRADFORD MASTERS, by Sherman Baker. Young Bradford Masterson really enjoyed his life of freedom at The Homestead, his father's estate in Wisconsin. He hunted in the North Woods, entertained his friends with his guitar and racy songs, and incidentally played at love. Then he met Jean Marsh who had about her a strangeness which made him do things he did not want to do. His live-for-today philosophy had met its match!

HOSSES AND GUNS: **WEST OF THE RIMROCK**, by Wayne D. Overholser. **THE LONGHORNS OF HATE**, by Frank C. Robertson.

THE THIRSTY LAND, by Norman A. Fox. **DESERT RAILS**, by L. P. Holmes.

WHODUNITS: **BURIED FOR PLEASURE**, by Edmund Crispin.

EMILY WILL KNOW, by Nancy Rutledge. **HE'S LATE THIS MORNING**, by Christopher Hale.

THE LEADEN BUBBLE, by H. C. Branson. **NO QUESTIONS ASKED**, by Edna Sherry.

Assam hills, in northern India, is the world's wettest spot. Records show a rainfall of 50 to 60 feet a year.

The flag of Cuba was designed in a New York rooming house a century ago and flew for the first time, May 11, 1850, from the top of a New York building. It was first raised as Cuba's official emblem at Morro Castle on May 20, 1902.

Sixty thousand people live below sea level in California's Imperial Valley.

Marines To Receive Occupation Medal

The Marine Corps will start distribution of the Navy Occupation Service Medal June 1, to members of the members of the Marine Corps, eligible for the award.

The Navy Occupation Service Medal may be given to personnel attached to and serving with organizations of the United States Naval service in occupation of enemy territories during World War II.

Occupation duty in the European-African-Middle Eastern area is credited to organizations for duty performed on and subsequent to May 8, 1945; in the Asiatic-Pacific area for duty performed on and subsequent to September 2, 1945.

Appropriate clasps marked "Europe" and "Asia" have been authorized for the medal's ribbon. Commanding officers at Marine Corps activities will distribute medals and clasps to active personnel who are eligible.

All Marine Corps posts, stations, recruiting divisions, reserve districts and reserve activities will issue medals and clasps to Marine Corps veterans and reserve personnel.

Station Theatre

Tonight 1800-2030

Roughshod

Robt. Sterling - Gloria Graham

Saturday 1800-2030

The Big Cat

Lon McAllister
Peggy Ann Garner

Sunday 1300

Scudda Hoo Scudda Hay

Lone McAllister - June Haver

Sunday 1800-2030

Too Late for Tears

Lizabeth Scott - Don DeFore

Monday 1800-2030

Portrait of Jennie

Joseph Cotton - Jennifer Jones

Tuesday 1800-2030

Laramie

Charles Starrett
Sunny Burnette

Wednesday 1800-2030

Trail of the Lonesome Pine

Fred MacMurray - Sylvia Sydney

Thursday 1800-2030

Geronimo

Preston Foster - Ellen Drew

Woman Marine Sells Brother On Service

Washington (APPS)—"My sister talked me into it," Raymond H. Goodman explained when applying for Marine Corps enlistment.

His sister is Pvt. Barbara Goodman of the Women Marines.

Both are receiving recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

So far as known, it is the first instance of a brother and sister receiving training at the same place and time in Marine Corps history.

WAC Mess Sgt.: "Listen, if you'll peel those onions under water, they won't affect your eyes that way."

WAC KP: "Oh, I can't do that. There's a hole in my bathing cap, and I just had my hair waved."

Wife: "George, put down that paper. Ever since the baseball season started, we've had 11 people here for breakfast."

WFO: "Eleven?"
GPO: "Yes; you and me, and the Brooklyn Dodgers."



AS YET WE'VE NOT SEEN THE WATER, but if plush Hassocks bring out the need for bathing suits on people like Rosemary LaPlanche, we suggest a trip to the nearest store. And we mean run.

Col. W. E. Noa, Ret., Dies In San Diego

Colonel Walter Edwin Noa, retired Marine officer, succumbed to a heart disease Sunday, May 8, at the Naval Hospital, San Diego, California.

The deceased officer, a native of Chicago, Illinois, was retired for physical disability April 1, 1935, after more than 34 years of active service. He was 73 years of age at death.

He had enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1900 and was commissioned the following year. His service included duty at Vera Cruz, Mexico; Haiti; the Philippines and China.

Among those surviving are his widow, Mrs. Julia E. Noa, 4697 East Talmadge Drive, San Diego. Funeral arrangements were pending.

Quantico Pistolmen Beat D. C. Marines

A Marine pistol team from Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia, set a new, all-service record of 1131 x 1200 for the .45 calibre National Match Course, during firing of the Class "C", National Rifle Association Tournament, at Stemmer's Run, Maryland, May 7-8.

The Quantico team, captained by Commissioned Warrant Officer Mark W. Billings, also copped the 22 calibre team match with 1151 x 1200 and placed second in .38 calibre team match with 1116.

The Headquarters, Marine Corps pistol team, led by Lieutenant Colonel Glenn C. Funk, won the .38 calibre team match with a score of 1119.

Captain Barrier was top individual winner in the tournament, winning the Grand Aggregate with 1713; the .38 calibre aggregate with 886 x 900; and the 22 calibre aggregate with 573 x 600. He won easily in the .38 calibre National Match Course Individual, scoring 288 x 300.

Commissioned Warrant Officer Billings placed first in the three gun, 22, .38, and .45 calibre National Match Course Aggregate, with 856 and grabbed the .45 calibre National Match Course Individual, firing 284 x 300.

Master Sergeant Vito Perna, Quantico, won the 22 calibre team event with 197 x 200.

Small Boy: "Mama, what was the name of that last station we passed?"

Mama: "Don't bother me, Egbert, can't you see I'm reading?"

S. B.: "Well, it's too bad you don't know, because Little Brother got off there."

Edenton Proud of National Guard Unit

Edenton, N. C., today has great assurance in its National Guard Unit, and also its full share of excitement for quite awhile.

On April 27, the weekly meeting of the Edenton heavy Mortar Company was going on smoothly enough when Capt. William Jones, Commanding Officer, told his men:

"Men, the Governor has called us out. A state of riot exists in Edenton, the Bank of Edenton has been robbed, there has been a murder and the jail is in imminent danger of being attacked by armed men."

There was a tense atmosphere throughout the army, then Capt. Jones told his men that it was only a drill and it was time for them to put the training they had into operation. Platoon sergeants quickly went about their business as if it were a reality. Radio communications were hurriedly set up, and people were somewhat surprised to see patrol cars carrying helmeted guardsmen, armed with 50-calibre machine guns scurrying about town.

A humorous part of the drill occurred when Guardsmen rushed into the jail.

"Lordy Lord," cried out a Negro prisoner, "is you white boys coming for me?"

Officers of the company were very satisfied with performance of the Guardsmen.

M. P.'s Under One Command On Oahu, T. H.

Police units of the three major services on the island of Oahu, Hawaii, have been unified into the Hawaiian Armed Forces Police Detachment.

The new force is under the command of an Army lieutenant colonel with a Navy lieutenant commander as executive officer and an Air Force captain as detachment commander.

The detachment includes three other officers and 105 enlisted men furnished on a pro rata basis by each service. "The men billet together and share the same offices, dispensary, detention cells and vehicles." The unit has joint police powers over all service personnel on Oahu. It works in close cooperation with civilian police.

SecDefense says the experiment has proved a success and that "economies as well as simplified procedures have been effected."



"BETTER MAKE THE BOTTOM LINE READ," ALSO SHORT SUBJECTS!"



Cherry Point's new Intramural Golf Champ, Pfc. Duane Haley of MWSS-2, had quite a few people talking last week after sweeping to four successive victories and earning a place for himself on the Cherry Point Divot Team.

Haley isn't a novice to the game, as his opponents can testify after watching the smiling, modest youth exhibit his powerful drive stroke on the local links. Since he's been old enough to walk, his interest in the sport has been exceeded only by his eagerness to learn and master it.

Born and reared in Stratford, Connecticut, the eighteen year old Marine is currently serving here under a one year enlistment contract. At present, he works as an Aircraft Mechanic in the Airfield Plant Pool. However, during his extra hours and over the weekends, Duane's driving interests are centered at the links.

Haley first sprang "Golf fever" at the age of 11 or 12. His uncle, Larry Stephens, tutored the youngster in the rudiments of play, and Lou Galby, local professional, helped also. Duane caddied at the Mill River Golf Club and added to his store of knowledge by trying for "birdies" at Fairchild-Wheeler Park.

Though his high school athletic team was divided between golf and basketball, golf came out in front. Haley was a member of the divot organization for four years while playing on the court five for two.

Duane toured the state, following the tournaments from one end to the other. Though he claims he's never shot under par yet, he remembers hitting one on a 70 score in Hartford, Conn. Roughest of all links he's tried, according to the Intramural champ, was the Yale Green at New Haven, situated in the shadow of the famous Yale Bowl.

Haley is a bit uncertain as far as his future vocation is concerned. An offer of employment at a course near his home is being considered by Duane as a post-discharge possibility. He's planning to attend college, too, with Northwestern as a first choice.

"If possible, I'd like to continue in Golf," Haley states. "It's like anything else, I guess. First you're interested and then you start. Finally, you can't remove the sport from your blood. Right now, I'm receiving an opportunity to play all I want, so I'm perfectly satisfied." If past performance is any clue, followers of Cherry Point's Golf Club are going to be satisfied just about twice as much.

Player Switch, New Talent Aids Baseball Club

The acquisition of sparkling new talent and some strategic switches by Coach Bill Beach provided swift and definite results in the Parris Island tilt, although the "Flyers" went down to defeat twice. The diamond clan played its best ball of the season, carrying the fight all the way against their heavily favored opponents. First baseman Art Schmagel, Catcher Ray Warzyniak and Pitcher "Speed" Coulter are among new prospects that seem destined to earn a permanent place on the squad.

Schmagel played a lot of base ball at Quantico and Ewa. He can twirl or play first. Coulter, a very nifty looking candidate, should be one of the best after a couple of weeks practice throwing. Warzyniak did a very capable job in the backstopping role at Parris Island.

In a player switch, designed to strengthen the middle of the infield, Coach Beach sent Bill Goodyear to short and Tom Biggs to second. Goodyear will share shortstop with Jack Romanak while Biggs is slated to hold down the keystone.

The outfield improved immensely against Parris Island. Not one error was committed in the far away gardens in the P. I. battles.

Cherry Point has been out-hitting their opponents in all recent contests. "Lack of experience and a little tightness in the clutch has prevented us from cashing in on several good scoring opportunities," stated Beach. "However, the boys started to lose that feeling against P. I. and from now on we're going to be tough to beat!"

Gehringer Makes Hall of Fame

Charlie Gehringer, the "mechanical man" of the Detroit Tigers, recently was elected to baseball's "Hall of Fame" by U. S. sportswriters. Charlie, now retired and in business in the motor city, was a perfectionist in the field and held a lifetime batting average of nearly .320. Often passed over because of his facility for making the spectacular seem routine, Gehringer contributed to Bengal pennants in 1934, 1935 and 1940.



THE CHAMP: Pfc. Duane Haley, MWSS-2 (left) and Major E. L. Gilbert, CO Hedron-2, after the May 11th Intramural Golf playoffs. Pfc. Haley defeated the Major by a 4-3 count.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

GOLF

Pfc. Duane Haley, MWSS-2, bested Major E. L. Gilbert, Hedron-2, in the Intramural Golf final at the Cherry Point greens on May 11. Major Gilbert entered the finals by virtue of his victory over Captain Alsip while Pfc. Haley defeated Lt. Calhoun in his semi-final match.

VMF-223 scored in the team play with a total of 20 points. HqSq-MCAS placed second and MWSS-2 came third.

Haley and Gilbert played under adverse conditions. An enthusiastic assemblage saw both golfers turn in fine performances with Haley's ability to extricate himself from trouble giving him the match, 4 up and 3 to go on the fifteenth hole.

One of Haley's standout recoveries occurred on the ninth hole after his second shot landed in the woods on the left of the fairway about 100 yards from the green. Duane made a beautiful "iron shot" that carried him to within three feet of the pin before setting. The drive set him up for a "Birdie" and put him 2 up on the first nine holes.

Score:

Par	4 4 3 4 4 4 3 5 5 36
Haley	5 5 3 4 4 4 4 3 5 4 37
Out	
Gilbert	5 4 3 4 4 4 4 6 4 40
Par	
Haley	4 4 4 4 3 5 3 4 5
Haley	4 4 5 4 4 4 4 x x x

Haley 4 up and 3

Gilbert	5 5 5 4 4 4 x x x
---------	-------------------

HANDBALL

VMR-252's flashy "Commandos" swept to a thrilling victory over VMPF-531 in the Intramural Handball league. The Transport athletes annexed 140 points in the first place with a last minute rush after VMPF-531 had closed its season. The 531 club took second spot with 129 points. HqSq-MCAS netted 110 for third place.

Other point totals as follows: AES-46 (109), MACG-1 (69), Hedron-2 (69), VMF-223 (50) and SMS-14 (59).

SWIMMING

Next swimming meet is scheduled for Wednesday, May 25. This will be the second of three Intramural events and is slated to start in Combat Pool No. 2 at 1500. The final series will occur on June 2.

HqSq-1 scored 38 points in the first meet and is currently in front. HqSq-MCAS and MACG-1 are deadlocked for second spot with thirty points each while VMF-224 remains in contention with 29. VMR-252 came fifth netting 18.

SAILBOAT RACING

Sailboat racing preliminaries will be held June 5 at Slocum Creek Park. On June 19, the finals are scheduled. This sport is open to all persons possessing a skipper's permit. Novice and Intermediate. All entries must be in the Station Drill Hall Athletic Office by June 2.

Rules and regulations will be discussed at a skipper's meeting on June 5 at 1315. All boats will be drawn from the park at 1230 the day the race is listed. At least two men will be required per boat.

TENNIS

A tennis match between AES-46 and VMR-252 last Tuesday held the key to first place in the Intramural Tennis League. Should 252 sweep all three sets from their Engineer adversaries, they would receive the crown and five CG Trophy points. Should AES-46 halt the Transport squad by winning more than one set, the Controlmen would retain first spot and pick up the five points.

TRACK

After winning on May 11, MACG-1 was a virtual certainty to capture Intramural Track as their athletes spurred to the front in a trophy of the field for the second straight series of events.

The Controlmen pulled a healthy 34 points to pace all competition. Second spot went to VMR-252 with 26. AES-46 (24) was fourth while HqSq-MCAS and AES-42 battled in- out for fifth in two meets. MACG-1 collected the staggering total of 116 markers.

Dan Thomopoulos stood out for HqSq-MCAS by winning both the 100 yard and 200 yard dashes. Luteritz, AES-46, won the 440 yard race. Walczak, MACG-1 took the 880 yard dash.

Intramural track got off to a flying start at the beach field site on May 11. MACG-1 was the big attraction, going to town in the

Camp Lee Wallops Flyers In Sunday Tilt By 13 to 1

Camp Lee's hard-hitting diamond troupers played airtight, orthodox baseball all the way last Sunday afternoon to conquer the Cherry Point "Flyers" 13 to 1 before a moderate crowd.

Aided by a fine infield and a super-conditional grab in the corner garden, doughboy pitcher Jack Robbins pitched an effective ball game to win. In hot water continuously, the visiting moundman said "when he needed it" to leave an army of locals stranded on the bases.

Flyers Drop Two At Camp Lejeune

Camp Lejeune handed Cherry Point two setbacks in as many days when the locals invaded the line company diamond last Friday and Saturday afternoons. Lejeune won 8-2 and 14-11. The contests were originally slated for Wednesday and Thursday but were rescheduled due to bad playing conditions.

Ed "Blood" Burns, who hurled for the "Flyers" against Montreal on a "lend lease" basis, spun an effective two-hitter against his former mates for the 8-2 victory. After leadoff batter Jack Romanak clipped him for a first inning belt, Burns pitched hitless ball but pinch-hitter Jimmy Sullivan broke the spell with a safety in the top of the ninth. Sullivan's base knock aided the visitors in scoring their only runs of the day after Burns had blanked them for eight consecutive innings.

Coulter, a newcomer, started on the hill for Cherry Point. Though hit fairly often, he turned in a far mound performance.

The second affair, a wide open slugfest, saw the "Flyers" rip into Lejeune for three runs at the start. Lejeune's home towners rallied for eleven markers in the next three frames to forge in front 11-3.

The locals staged their finest comeback of the game in the fifth and sixth innings, netting four runs apiece in each stanza to knot the contest, 11-11. However, Lejeune swept to a 14-11 victory by denting the plate three times with decisive markers in the bottom of the seventh. The contest was cut short by darkness with Lejeune at bat in their half of the eighth.

The two losses brought the "Flyer" record to 1 win and 9 defeats.

1st Game	
Cherry Point	000 000 002 - 2
Camp Lejeune	702 002 21x - 8
2nd Game	
Cherry Point	300 041 000 - 11
Camp Lejeune	012 800 3x - 14

(Called 8th-darkness).

'New Jesse Owens'

Billy Anderson of Compton (Calif.) Junior College, is being hailed as "a new Jesse Owens" because of his outstanding success on the cinder path. The 20-year-old youngster has done the 70-yard high hurdles in 8.4 seconds, only one-tenth of a second slower than Harrison Dillard's world record.

The swift Billy is not following in his father's footsteps, however. His dad is better known to millions of Americans as Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, Jack Benny's wise-cracking chauffeur-valet.

point column with a ponderous 62½ markers that catapulted him far out in front of the entire field. The Controlmen captured the team mile relay while placing individual winners in three events. The ability of the MACG-1 athletes to place candidates in second and third place spots in each event also aided their cause.

Other squadron point roundups went as follows: VAF-224 (18), AES-42 (20), VMPF-531 (16), HqSq-MCAS (15), ABS-22 (15), AES-46 (13), VMPF-111 (10), VMR-252 (7), and VMR-153 (6). Gray (VMPF-531) captured the 100 yard dash. Luteritz (AES-46) placed first in the Broad Jump while Krebs (VMPF-531) emerged the winner in a brilliant high jump duel with Phillips. Kuhn (MACG-1) topped the 440 event while Hanwell (AES-42) proved that conditioning pays off by setting a grueling pace to win the mile run. The talented Hanwell displayed another sample of his trained sprinting by winning the 880 yard dash. Erfurt (ABS-22) waited until almost the last possible minute before nosing out Walczak (MACG-1)

By Sgt. Bill Kennedy

Relief pitcher "Stretch" Langston tallied the only local run after opening the home half of the third by singling. Langston advanced to third after a walk to Goodyear and a boot by the Camp Lejeune shortstop on Holloway's bounding filled the bases. Here, the change Robbins got Ring on a short, infield pop and Schmagel on an infield fly to break the back of the third. However, a wild pitch by Warzyniak allowed Langston to romp home and spoil his shutout bid.

Catch Hurts

A sensational catch by the right fielder hurt the locals immensely in the second. With two on and two out, Buffenmeyer drove one to right. The visiting doughgardner stumbled and fell by made an "unconscious" snag of the ball with his outstretched glove hand as the spheroid fell there. The third out - Robbins personally stopped another threat in the ninth by whiffing Ring. Schmagel and Bay in succession after the first two men reached base.

Starter Tom Shepherd, charged with the loss, began creditably for the "Flyers" but succumbed to wildness in the second, issuing three passes that hurt the visitors tallied four times, with the most damaging blow proving to be a two-run single with the bases crammed by Youda.

Camp Lee drove Shep to cover the third and Langston was called on to relieve. After scoring a single tally in that stanza, the doughboys combined three base knocks and four passes to account for four more in the fourth.

Martin Kaps Homer

Martin, cleanup man for the visitors, slammed a tremendous home run, deep left center to open the sixth. The visitors added two more to increase their margin to 12-3. "Pet" Petkovich toiled the last three innings for the locals and hurled well in his stint. The only tally off him in the eighth was unearned.

In losing, the "Flyers" squared away their current record at one win and 10 losses.

Box score:

Camp Lee	Ab	R	E
Smith	3	1	2
Youda	5	0	1
MacMillan	5	4	2
Martin	5	2	2
Dike	6	2	2
Hafz	2	2	2
Beier	1	1	0
Driscoll	1	0	0
Mastris	3	0	0
Lowrey	3	1	0
Gibbons	4	0	0
Totals	38	13	9

Cherry Point

Goodyear, ss	3	0	0
Hartfield, ss	1	0	0
Holloway, 3b	4	0	0
Ring, rf	4	0	0
Beach	1	0	0
Schmagel, lb	4	0	0
Warzyniak, c	3	0	0
Bay	2	0	0
Stewart, cf	4	0	0
Biggs, 2b	2	1	0
Adams, 2b	1	0	0
Bracegirdler, lf	2	0	0
Loachow, lf	2	0	0
Shepherd, p	0	0	0
Langston, p	1	0	0
Coulter, p	1	0	0
Seagraves	1	0	0
Petkovich, p	1	0	0
Totals	32	1	0

Score by innings:

Camp Lee	011 403 010 - 13
Cherry Point	001 000 000 - 1

Batteries:

Camp Lee - Gibbons and Lowrey; Cherry Point - Shepherd, Langston (3), Coulter (4), Petkovich (3) and Warzyniak, Bay (7).

for shot put honors. Erfurt threw 37½ feet on his third try to nose out Walczak's 36½, made on the first throw. Walczak, however, came back to take the Discus event with a MACG-1 won. Dan Fitzsimons, MACG-1, won the Javelin throw while footballer Danny "Greek" Thomopoulos (HqSq-MCAS) placed first in the 220 yard sprint.

Flyers Edge Out 8-7 Win Over Langley Air Base

Hardy Holloway's first homer of the season, coming in the eighth with a man on, gave the Cherry Point Flyers their initial home victory and secured the season as they defeated Langley Field 8-7 on Tuesday.

After Langley took the field with a 7-6 lead, Jack Romanak was struck by a pitch and was waved to first. Holloway promptly followed with his four-master, a deep drive into right field that sent both runners scurrying home with the deciding markers.

Fitzgibbons Winner

Holloway was forced to share the hero's mantle with young Johnny Fitzgibbons, who toiled brilliantly in 5 and 7's innings of relief work on the hill to earn credit for the victory. He allowed no runs and only two scattered singles.

The locals nicked Mannass, Langley Field twirler who went the route for the loss, for single tallies in the second and third innings to go into a quick 2-0 advantage.

Capt. "Dud" Watson, starting at second for the Flyers personally accounted for the second inning tally with some nifty base-running. After being out to a hit to short, Watson stole second, darted to third a moment later and scored on a throw to second by the catcher who attempted to nail Goodyear, placed on first through a walk.

Steve Olkawski's tremendous homer into deep right provided the home club with its second run in the third frame.

Buchanan Starts Fast

Cherry Point starter Don Buchanan walked by the visitors in the first three innings, permitting only one hit and no runs. He showed never been scored on in the fourth when two errors, along with a walk and a single, produced two rapid tallies to knot the contest, 2-2.

However, the locals bounced right back to score three in their half of the frame. Ring's two-run single with the sacks filled sent Buchanan and Goodyear dashing home to make it 4-2 and a couple seconds later, Holloway followed them to the plate on a bad throw to second by the Langley catcher.

Langley Retaliates

The Flyers had their troubles in the top of the sixth. Three errors and a trio of hits helped Langley to a 5-5 advantage. Buchanan, who deserved a far better fate, was replaced by Fitzgibbons on the hill. Johnny ended the visitor scoring after allowing Mannass to single to Norton with run number five of the frame.

In the bottom of the seventh, Stewart's triple with Warzyniak on base made it 7-6. It could have been a four-master, but Stewart momentarily forgot to touch first, had to retrace his steps and wound up at third.

Box score:

Cherry Point	Ab	R	H
Ward, ss	1	1	0
Romanak, 3b	1	1	0
Holloway, 2b	3	2	1
Ring, cf	3	0	1
Olkawski, lf	5	1	1
Schmigel, 1b	4	0	1
Warzyniak, c	2	1	0
Stewart, cf	3	0	1
Patson, 2b	4	1	1
Buchanan, p	2	1	0
Fitzgibbons, p	2	0	1
Totals	30	8	7

Langley Field	Ab	R	H
Trumble, 3b	4	0	0
Johnson, ss	4	1	0
McMahon, lf	5	2	1
Warzyniak, 2b	4	1	2
Ring, cf	3	1	2
Flies, cf	0	0	0
Day, cf	2	1	0
Buckley, cf	1	0	0
Norton, 1b	3	0	0
Wimmer, 1b	1	0	0
Lawson, cf	4	0	0
Mannass, 4	0	1	1
Totals	35	7	6

Home Runs—Olkawski, Holloway, three base hit—Stewart, Grubowski, Ring, Mannass, Fitzgibbons, 2 ind 3 and 1 2; off Fitzgibbons, 2 ind 3 and 2.

Score by innings:
 Langley Field 000 205 000-7
 Cherry Point 011 300 12x-8

The oldest June occurred in 1879. Don't imagine that WARM weather you'll be feeling when June 1959 rolls around and pop out \$ Savings Bonds start paying off—that is of course if you sign up NOW!

'Fighting Flyer' Trio Off To West Coast Matches

"California Here I Come" was the motto of boxers Rudy Lara and Johnny Biancianiello who left Anacostia for the Pacific Coast and a crack at the All Navy crown last Monday. The two were accompanied by their coach, Johnny Tinsley, who will act as a handler for the South-Central groupers.

Fight site will be Oakland, California, right outside of San Francisco. Battlers from all Naval and Marine Corps installation state-side will be present for the glove-fighting, and scrappers will arrive from posts, stations and ships from all the seven seas to augment the group.

Lara will be in the Featherweight class and Biancianiello is due to scrap as a Lightweight.

The trio will remain on the coast for approximately two or three weeks before returning and are fighting on the South-Central Group Boxing Team.

GOLFERS LOSE AT QUANTICO

The Cherry Point golf team placed fourth in a four-way match at Quantico last week. Playing against top-notch competition from Quantico, ComAirLant, and Pensacola, the "Gore" criers tallied 10 1/2 points. Quantico came first with 22 1/2 markers. Pensacola followed with 14, and ComAirLant snatched third spot with 12. Pfc. Emory G. Lee shot a 76 to win low scoring honors for the local divot diggers.

Major Jack Cosley headed the ten man squad sent to Quantico to participate in the matches. Included on the list were Captain Steve Warzuch, Capt. F. C. Thomas, Lt. Ray Mullane, Lt. Brett Ronche, MSgt. Rex Harris, SSGT. Bill Beverly, Pfc. Bill Price, Pfc. Emory Lee and Pfc. Duane Haley, recently crowned Intramural champion.

Before entering the Quantico tournament, Cherry Point went down to a 21-9 defeat at the hands of Camp Lejeune earlier in the month. Major Cosley posted a 79 to lead the losers in the low scoring department.

On May 28, Lejeune will arrive for a rematch against the local club on the Cherry Point links.

New Summer Hours for Nursery Kindergarten

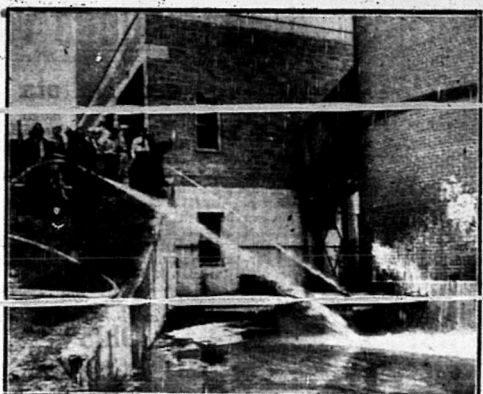
New Nursery Kindergarten hours for summer season starting 20 May 1949:

- Monday through Thursday—8:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
- Friday—8:00 A. M. to 1:00 A. M. Saturday morning.
- Saturday—10:00 A. M. to 1:00 A. M. Sunday morning.
- Sunday—10:30 A. M. to 12 midnight.

Ages—From 2 weeks up.

Charges 25 cents per hour—50c minimum—\$125 maximum for first eight hours—25 cents for each hour thereafter with \$125 maximum for second eight hours period. First grade closes June 17th, but children in this age group may continue to come for organized games, group reading, etc., at kindergarten rates.

Nursery school and kindergarten will continue through the summer at the same rates \$10.00 per month, 8:30 to 11:30, bus transportation included.



THE FIRE AT THE STATION INCINERATOR seems quite "put out" about the whole thing as base firemen put the finishing touches to another "smoke-eating" job. Fire occurred during the morning of May 12 when oil seepage became ignited.

Incinerator Gets 'Oiled Up'; Flares But Gets 'Put Out'

A large oil fire was started at the Station Incinerator when waste oil from the various flight lines and O&R became ignited during the morning hours of May 12.

The fire department speedily arrived on the scene and extinguished the blaze outside the incinerator, thus eliminating danger of the fire spreading to nearby buildings. Then the fire within the incinerator was put out.

The reclaimed oil is stored in a huge 3500 gallon tank and piped to the bottom of the incinerator where it is allowed to burn slowly in small amounts.

According to the fire department, a large amount of oil accumulated in the bottom of the incinerator without becoming ignited and seeped out onto the ground. A large conflagration resulted with flames rising 50 feet in the air when the oil finally became ignited.

The fire department was unable to determine how oil accumulated at the bottom of the incinerator.

Marines Stage Combat Tactics For Congressmen; Lauded by Gen. Cates

On May 9, 1949, the Marines demonstrated to members of Congress and top generals in the Marine Corps some of their combat tactics techniques featuring tactical air support of amphibious operations, at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia.

The all-day show was highlighted in the afternoon by a demonstration of a lightning raid into "enemy" territory by combat Marines flying in helicopters from a simulated carrier far out at sea.

A platoon of troops was landed in the target area by several Piasecki HRP-1 transport helicopters which swooped into the target area, and were quickly gone, while Marine Phantom jets from Cherry Point, Second Marine Air Wing, and Corsair fighter planes laid protective smoke screens and hammered "enemy" positions with strafing, rocket, and bombing attacks.

Other helicopters slipped in at tree top level behind the smoke screen and delivered light artillery with crews to support the troops on the ground, or laid telephone lines, landed supplies, directed artillery fire, and evacuated "wounded" from the field of action.

This action was followed by another demonstration of an attack by an infantry company on a heavily fortified position of concrete pill boxes and gun emplacements.

Live bombs, rockets, and artillery fire added realism to the show. This closely timed maneuver demonstrated tactics in the employment of rifles, bazooka rocket launchers, flame throwers, grenades, and demolitions in destroying one strong point after another.

The air-ground tactics demonstration was carried out with such precision and effectiveness that visiting spectators were enthusiastic in their praises of the spectacle.

Commandant of the Marine Corps Schools, General C. B. Cates, personally commended the officers and men who participated in the May 9 demonstration in a letter to MajGen. L. C. Shepherd, Jr., Commandant of Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, Va. He asked that the men be assured of his sincere appreciation in their efforts in making the exposition an "unqualified success" and wrote: "The precision and smartness of execution of every phase of this demonstration was most impressive. The highly favorable reaction in the attendance was most obvious from their warranted comments. To point out any individual or part of the program as being outstanding would be manifestly impossible where such general excellence was the order of the day."

Golf Team Tryouts

There will be a meeting of all personnel interested in competing for the Cherry Point "Flyer" Golf Team in the Drill Hall at 1300 on Monday, May 23. In view of the fact that several interested persons were unable to compete at the first qualifications trials, they will be afforded another opportunity to do so.

Financial security and independence are the dream and hope of every American. Now is the time to secure the years ahead... during the final month of the "Opportunity Drive."

Marine Sgt. Weds In Winston-Salem

The wedding of Miss Mildred D. Shouse, only daughter of Joseph E. Shouse and the late Mrs. Shouse, to Marine Sgt. Kenneth A. West, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. West, was performed last Sunday afternoon. Rev. E. Lester Ballard, of the Ogburn Memorial Methodist Church in Winston-Salem, N. C., officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Both Sgt. and Mrs. West are residents of Winston-Salem, and are graduates of Mineral Springs High School. Sgt. West is stationed at this base.

NCO Wives Club

The comedy "You Can't Take It With You" will be presented on June 4th at 8:15 P. M. at the NCO Club ballroom.

Under the direction of Sgt. Gus Laube, and through the combined efforts of the Dramatic committee, the NCO Wives Club members, and Staff NCO's, this laugh provoking comedy is rapidly shaping into a finished production.

If you haven't seen the stage production or the theatre run yet, this is your chance. If you have seen our version and be prepared for a laugh filled evening. Tickets at 50 cents each are now on sale and available from all NCO Wives Club members.

All Officer's and their wives, Staff NCO's and their guests are invited to come for an evening of enjoyment and relaxation.

JUNE 14—FLAG DAY—Saving is just as important today as it was when our flag was first designed. And, what's more, it's plenty EASIER. Because nowadays there's the automatic, systematic way to pile up your dough before you can spend it—buying U. S. Savings Bonds regularly, through Payroll Savings.



Here's The Word On State Bonuses For Marine Corps Personnel

New Information Given On Bonuses For Iowa, Louisiana and South Dakota

Application deadlines and new developments on state bonuses, for service in World War II are contained in this roundup of information. Of the six states which voted favorably for veterans' bonuses in the November, 1948, elections, only three have completed details of payment and set up administration of the fund. Information on bonuses from these three states—Iowa, Louisiana and South Dakota—is listed below.

Bonuses from two other states—Minnesota and Indiana—require further legislative action.

Minnesota and Indiana state legislatures must define the amounts of payment and other administrative arrangements before the system is established.

Washington's original initiative bonus measure received a majority of the election votes in November 1948, but was declared by the state Supreme Court to be unconstitutional. Since then, however, the state legislature has enacted a substitute measure which was signed by the governor on 18 March 1949. The new act will not become law before 9 June 1949 and it is not expected that applications will be accepted until late in the year. Prospective applicants are requested not to make inquiries until that time.

In addition, the North Dakota bonus which has been approved in a prior election, received the necessary final action by the state legislature. Detailed information appears below.

Special notes should be taken of the data listed in the summary by which applications must be filed. The deadline for Connecticut and Illinois bonuses is set at 30 June 1949, while Louisiana's is 1 Dec. 1949.

Already expired are application deadlines for two states—Michigan's on 18 Mar. 1949 and Rhode Island's on 29 June 1947.

The summary below is based on the best information available to the Bufile's Veterans Affairs section, which prepared the basic data. States not mentioned in the summary are not paying bonuses at the present time. The Windsock will carry further details as they become available.

Connecticut

AMOUNT—\$19 per month for active service between 7 Dec. 1941 and 31 Dec. 1945. Maximum is \$300. Eligible survivors receive \$300 if the veteran died in service or as the result of service. Otherwise, the amount veteran would have been entitled to is paid to survivors.

SERVICE—90 days or more between 7 Dec. 1941 and 3 Dec. 1945. Discharge other than dishonorable or still in active service.

RESIDENCE—Minimum of one year in state immediately prior to service.

DEADLINE—30 June 1949. Inquiries may be addressed to: Office of the Treasurer, Veterans Bonus Division, State Army, Hartford 6, Conn.

Illinois

AMOUNT—For service between 16 Sept. 1940 and 2 Sept. 1945, both dates inclusive, \$10 per month for domestic service, \$15 per month for foreign service, \$50 minimum payment. If death results from service-connected causes between 18 Sept. 1940 and 2 Sept. 1945, both dates inclusive, eligible survivors will be paid \$800. Otherwise, amount veteran would receive if alive is paid.

SERVICE—Minimum of 60 days between 16 Sept. 1940 and 2 Sept. 1945, both dates inclusive. Veterans who entered active service less than 90 days prior to 2 Sept. 1945 are given additional credit up to Nov. 1, 1945 to qualify for the minimum payment of \$50 for 60 days active service. Honorable discharge or in active service.

RESIDENCE—In state at time of entry.

DEADLINE—30 June 1949. Address inquiries for Cook County to Resident Service Recognition Board, 25 West Monroe St., Chicago 18. Other state residents apply to Service Recognition Board, 18 W. Adams St., Springfield 11, Ill.

Iowa

AMOUNT—\$10 per month for domestic service, \$12.50 per month for foreign service, \$50 maximum payment. \$500 to survivors of service-connected death occurred between 18 Sept. 1940 and 2 Sept. 1945, both dates inclusive. Otherwise, amount veteran would receive if alive is paid to survivors.

SERVICE—Minimum of 120 days prior to 2 Sept. 1946, with some exceptions for time between 18

Sept. 1940, a dn2 Sept. 1945. Honorable discharge or in honorable active service.

RESIDENCE—Six months in state immediately preceding entry.

Address inquiries to: Iowa State Board, Des Moines 19, Iowa.

Louisiana

AMOUNT—\$250 for some active service outside the United States, \$150 for domestic service only of one year or more, \$100 for domestic service only for more than six months and less than one year, \$75 for domestic service only for more than 90 days and not more than six months, \$50 for domestic service only, for 90 days or less, \$100 to survivors of veteran who died in service between 1 Jan. 1941 and 1 March 1946, or prior to 1 Dec. 1949, from service-incurred cause between the same dates.

SERVICE—Any time between 1 Jan. 1941 and 1 Mar. 1946. Honorable discharge, honorable separation, or in active service.

RESIDENCE—Citizens of state at time of entry.

DEADLINE—1 Dec. 1949. Address inquiries to: Bonus Division, Division of Veterans Affairs, Old State Capitol Building, Baton Rouge 10, La.

Massachusetts

AMOUNT—\$100 for domestic service of less than six months, \$200 for domestic service of more than six months, \$300 for overseas service, \$300 to survivors of persons who died in service before 31 Dec. 1946. Otherwise, amount amount veteran would receive if alive.

SERVICE—Service between 16 Sept. 1940 and 31 Dec. 1946, both dates inclusive. Discharge or release other than dishonorable, or in active service.

RESIDENCE—Six months immediately prior to entering service.

Address inquiries to: State Treasurer State House, Boston, Mass.

New Hampshire

AMOUNT—\$100 per month active service, \$100 maximum, \$100 to survivors of veterans who died in active service or subsequent to active service from service-connected causes. Otherwise, amount veteran would receive if alive.

SERVICE—More than 90 days service between 7 Dec. 1941 and 31 Dec. 1945, both dates inclusive. Discharge or release under contract.

RESIDENCE—Bona fide resident at time of entry.

Address inquiries to: Adjutant General, Concord, N. H.

New York

AMOUNT—\$50 for 90 days or less of domestic service, \$100 for more than 90 days of domestic service, \$250 for any foreign service, \$250 to next of kin if death occurred in service. Otherwise, amount veteran would receive if alive.

SERVICE—Any duty between 7 Dec. 1941 and 2 Sept. 1945, both dates inclusive. Discharge under honorable conditions or still in service.

RESIDENCE—Six months immediately prior to service and residence at time of application. Statements of intent to return may be required.

Address inquiries to: Veterans Bonus Bureau, Department of Taxation and Finance, 1875 N. Broadway, Albany 4, N. Y.

North Dakota

AMOUNT—\$12.50 per month for domestic service, \$17.50 per month for foreign service. Survivor entitled to amount veteran would receive if alive with \$600 minimum payment.

SERVICE—More than 60 days between 1 Jan. 1941 and 1 Jan. 1946, both dates inclusive.

RESIDENCE—Minimum of six months prior to entry.

DEADLINE—17 Feb. 1954. Address inquiries to: Commissioner, Department of Veterans Affairs, Fargo, N. D.

Ohio

AMOUNT—\$10 per month for domestic service, \$15 per month for foreign service, \$400 maximum, \$400 to next of kin regardless of length of service in case of death service-connected.

SERVICE—Minimum of 90 days between 7 Dec. 1941 and 2 Sept. 1945, both dates inclusive, or less than 90 days if in service on 7 Dec. 1941 and separated for service-connected injury. Discharge under honorable conditions or in active service.

RESIDENCE—One year immediately prior to entry into service.

DEADLINE—30 June 1950. Address in queries to: Director, World War II Compensation Fund, 293 E. Long St., Columbus 15, Ohio.

South Dakota

AMOUNT—50 cents per day for domestic service, 75 cents per day for overseas service, \$500 maximum for domestic service only, \$650 maximum for combination of domestic and overseas service.

SERVICE—Minimum of 90 days between 7 Dec. 1941 and 2 Sept. 1945, both dates inclusive. Discharge or release other than dishonorable or in active service.

RESIDENCE—Six months immediately prior to entering service.

DEADLINE—30 June 1959. Address inquiries to: State Veterans' Bonus Board, Pierre, S. D.

Vermont

AMOUNT—\$10 per month (entitled personnel only), \$120 maximum, \$150 payable to survivors of person dying in service. Otherwise, amount veteran would receive if alive.

SERVICE—Service during World War II. Honorable separation.

RESIDENCE—Residence at time of entry.

Address inquiries to: Veterans Affairs, Division State House, Montpelier, Vt.

Due to a limit of space this article does not include Alaska or Hawaii; however, information concerning those territories may be found in the May issue of ALL HANDS magazine.

'Cash Awards'

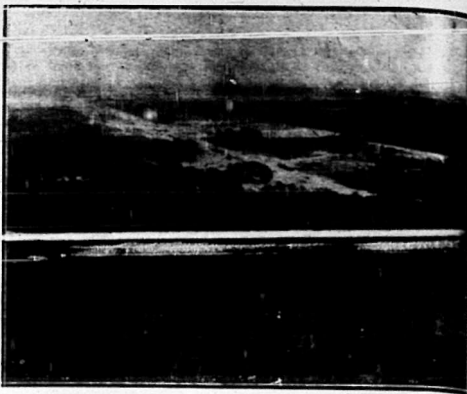
(Continued from Page 1)

Management was complimented on its support of the Beneficial Suggestions Program by encouraging employees to participate.

Colonel B. C. Batterson, Chief of Staff, Colonel S. S. Jack, Overhaul and Repair Officer, Lt. Col. L. S. Reeve, Assistant Overhaul and Repair Officer, and the supervisors of the three employees were present to witness the presentations of the awards. Mr. Robert R. Bull, supervisor of Mr. Hall, Mr. Martin N. Tedaldi, supervisor of Mr. Savage, and Mr. Charles E. Velines, supervisor of Mr. Burr, are to be congratulated for their support of the suggestions program demonstrated by their encouragement of employees to participate.

General Miller has stated, "There are many fields open in the way of improvements. No one should have a greater knowledge than the employee of how his job can best be done. The Marine Corps Air Station and the Navy needs way to find out how good a plan of an idea may be to submit such plans or ideas as Beneficial Suggestions, and I urge all employees to submit their ideas."

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WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT!—This is an aerial photograph of Cherry Point as it looked early 1942. That's Roosevelt Boulevard in the upper center of the photo. The wooded area in the foreground is now the bus station and gate three and further down is MEMO.

'Birthday'

(Continued from Page 1) who had previously been commanding officer after the departure of Col. Cushman during September, 1943.

The third commanding officer was Col. Pierson E. Conradt. Col. Conradt arrived at the Point for duty as deputy station commander under Col. Schilt in December, 1943.

Larkin First General
The first General assigned to duty here was Major-General Claude A. Larkin. General Larkin arrived early in 1943 as commanding officer of the Third Marine Air Wing.

Brigadier-General Lewis G. Merritt was the fourth commanding officer of the station. General Merritt arrived here June, 1944, following service in the Pacific. He too took over the top command in September.

The highest ranking officer to serve in an official capacity here was Major-General Ralph J. Mitchell. He was commanding officer of Marine Corps Air Bases from August, 1945.

Col. Cushman returned to Cherry Point and relieved General Merritt in 1945. He was relieved by our present C. O., Brigadier-General Ivan W. Miller, in March, 1947.

Famous Personalities
Cherry Point has been host to many famous personalities during the past seven years. Lt. Col. John L. Smith, one of the first winners of the Congressional Medal of Honor, was ordered to duty here after he shot down 19 Jap planes in the Solomons.

Col. Walter L. J. Bayler, "The Last Man On Wake Island," was stationed here for some time during 1943-44. He was the only person in all three of the first engagements involving Marines in the Pacific war zone—Wake, Midway and the Solomons.

Too numerous to mention are the scores of other heroes who have been on duty at Cherry Point.

Sonja Henie lived at the Married Enlisted Men's Quarters for more than two weeks with Capt. Dan Topping, her husband who was stationed here. Another famous movie star and Marine stationed here was First Lt. Tyrone Power.

Many other persons prominent in various fields have come to the Point at one time or the other, including Joe Louis, retired heavyweight champion of the World. Yes, for an infant of seven years, Cherry Point has had its share of the headlines and since it is the World's largest Marine Corps Air Station and a permanent fixture in the Marine Corps, it will probably see and make plenty more!

Its employees. Consequently, the Beneficial Suggestion Program was initiated.

The records of the Beneficial Suggestion Committee show that this is the first time that this station has had three such excellent and beneficial suggestions adopted at the same time. (See pictures on Page 4).

Junior Officers' School To Open Here in September

By J. W. Cahill
A school for Captains and Lieutenants who have less than two years of college education will open here in the Fall. Students will report on August 15 and classes will commence shortly thereafter.

The Officers Educational Unit, originated by the Director of Aviation to qualify officers needed for technical schools, has been set up on a five year basis, with individual classes extending over ten month periods.

Questionnaires have been sent to prospective students and the scope of studies to be used in the course will be decided from the answers given. A Selection Board in Washington, D. C., will choose the students from among the questionnaires before the end of May and those selected should receive advance notice by the 15 of June. The school will be full time for the officer-students and their other duty will be to maintain firm proficiency.

Lt. Col. Starg, officer in charge will also act as an instructor along with Maj. H. Williams, Maj. W. T. Herring, and Capt. H. V. Scarborough. Subjects will consist mainly of Mathematical topics such as Plane and Solid Geometry, Trig. College Algebra, Analytical Geometry, Differential and Integral Calculus. If possible, Physics and Chemistry (college level) will be included. The Marine Corps Institute will furnish the text books.

Before the war, officers were required to have a full college education, but due to the expansion of the Marine Corps and the demand for officers, some personnel without college educations were given permanent commissions. This is very much to their credit and shows that their records of actual accomplishment in war fully justified their retention in spite of an incomplete formal education. However, their lack of college Math and its tangent subjects had prevented their acceptance into some technical schools.

The course will be accelerated, covering two years of college Math in one year. The Officers Educational Unit states that it can hope to give the students all that is desirable, therefore, only the essential subjects will be taught.

Even in the five years allotted to this school, only a third of the officers needing this course will be included because of the fact that no more than 50 officers can be spared from their present duties for a ten month period at one time.

At present, it is not known what classes will be held and what plans are only temporary.

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