

NOTICE TO ALL SQUADRON NEWS CONTRIBUTORS

Deadline for all squadron news is 10:00 Tuesday morning. News arriving after 10:00 may not be used, depending on the news value of the story. It is requested that all squadrons try to make the deadline if at all possible.—Ed.

THE WIND SOCK

WEEKEND WEATHER

Today: Mostly fair, continued warm, gentle to moderate South-west winds. Saturday: mostly fair, continued warm, gentle Southerly winds. Sunday: Increasing cloudiness, scattered afternoon thundershowers, moderate to fresh East to North East winds, somewhat cooler.

Truman Issues Unifying Decree

Washington—President Truman recently issued an order joining the armed forces into closer unity and strengthening the powers of the Secretary of Defense. The move was made under the authority of the recent reorganization act. The decree becomes effective in 60 days unless the Senate or the House should disapprove in the meantime.

Shortly after Capitol Hill was notified of the President's action, the House passed a bill designed to reform and centralize the financial controls over the Army, Navy and Air Force. Mr. Truman, in his statement accompanying his reorganization order, had criticized the bill as defective. The House, however, went ahead to pass the bill unchanged.

The Senate had passed a broader bill, which contained stronger powers for Defense Secretary Johnson. This bill was similar to the one advocated by the Hoover Commission on Government Reorganization, and contained powers as provided in the Truman order.

According to President Truman, the House bill takes away from the responsibility of the Secretary of Defense. He said it fails to "confer responsibility in a clean-cut manner" and might be an obstacle to effective administration.

He continued further that under the reorganization order, the Defense Secretary could not effect necessary reforms by executive fiat. The proposed order would do the following things:

1. The National Military Establishment becomes the Department of Defense.
2. The Defense Secretary will have authority, direction, and control over the department.
3. The Army, Navy, and Air Force continue as executive departments under their respective secretaries.
4. The plan does not change or authorize the Secretary of Defense to change the statutory assignment of combatant functions, roles, and missions to the three armed services.
5. It removes the "onerous restrictions and limitations imposed by the present law. It makes him a representative of the department on the National Security Council.
6. The three subordinate secretaries are taken off the National Security Council, and they lose their right to go over the Defense Secretary's head to deal directly with the President or Budget Director.



Gathered at MCAS, Cherry Point, to witness the third annual Marine Air Reserve maneuvers are these top Marine leaders: (L to R) Brigadier General I. W. Miller, Commanding General, MCAS; Maj. Gen. O. P. Smith, Assistant Commandant, USMC; Maj. Gen. W. J. Wallace, Director of Aviation; Brigadier Gen. W. O. Brice, Commanding General, Marine Air Reserve Training Command; Brigadier General L. H. M. Sanderson, acting Commanding General AirFMP/Lant; and Col. M. J. Mass, ex-Congressman and President of the Marine Corps Reserve Officer's Association. In the cockpit is 1st Lt. Peter L. Kite of Willow Grove, Penna.

Marine Officers' Exams In August

(SEA)—Professional examinations for certain warrant and commissioned Marine Corps officers preliminary to their promotions.

Unless authorized to delay examinations, the following classes of Regular officers will be examined: second lieutenants with date of rank 1946; officers holding permanent appointments in grade of first lieutenant or above who are recommended by selection boards for promotion; and permanent warrant officers who are individually designated as having sufficient service for promotion.

Supervisory examining boards will direct the actual examinations, according to AINav 65 (NDB, 15 June 1949) which announced details of the examinations.

Reserves Train At NAMTD Unit

The Naval Air Mobile Training Detachment opened a special P4U familiarization course for visiting reservists Monday, July 18. Instruction will continue for a period of ten days.

The NAMTD reserve classes are being conducted on an accelerated basis because of the limited time allowed to train MartCom personnel. Morning and afternoon school sessions, containing thirty-one pupils each, are currently covering P4U subject matter. Though up to seventy students, per session can be accommodated, other training demands do not allow the fourteen reserve squadrons a chance to spare more than the present amount. However, more men are expected to enter for a portion of the course before the annual two-week training period closes.

Classes open with two days of engine instruction. Study on propellers, carburetors, hydraulics and electrical equipment follows. The final two days are devoted to a course on the fuel and oil system.

Classes for regulars will resume upon completion of reserve indoctrination.

'Panther' Makes First Appearance At Point

A spanking new F9F-2 Grumman jet arrived at Cherry Point Wednesday noon from the Grumman plant at Bethpage, Long Island. The plane was open for inspection and numerous Reserve personnel clamored over the speed merchant. Flight demonstrations over the field were slated for Thursday afternoon. Plans called for transfer of the plane to MCAS, Edenton's MAG-15 which is to have a "Panther" squadron (VMF-211). Lt. Ralph Nickell USN of Patuxent River, ferried the aircraft here from Lt. Ralph Nickell, USN, of Patuxent River. As far as can be determined this is the first "Panther" to land at the Point.

Reserves Receive Jet Instruction

With jets being made available to Reserve fliers in the near future, the Marine Air Reserves are preparing 14 pilots to act as instructors by sending them through a course in the FH "Phantoms."

Those attending the course of instruction at VMF-122 are Capt. F. M. Keenan, and R. J. Kiernan, Lts. E. J. Cieszko, E. A. Zeager, G. H. Bradley, J. P. Murrane, J. W. Robinson, A. A. Paulis, W. E. Briggs, J. J. Danner, W. G. Lynch, J. W. Ver Planck, W. F. Moore and J. W. Royzicki.

Lieutenants Cieszko and Zeager were the first two Reserve pilots to check out in the "Phantom." As they both took off together they share the honor.

The first week of training over the 14 pilots have flown about 98 hours. Each pilot will receive 10 hours flight time in the jet, and about nine hours of instruction on the ground.

Among the lectures given in ground school are: Introduction and Outline, by Major Everton and Capt. Cushman. High speed flights and associated problems, by Major Armstrong. Jet Propulsion and the Turbo-Jet engine, given by Capt. Jacobs at the Mobile Training Unit; the fuel system, Performance Characteristics and the most important lecture of all Starting the FH-1.

Training in flight will be mostly familiarization with section and division tactics and a little instrument instruction.

VMF-223 Dance Tonight

Tonight, a dance sponsored by Marine Fighting Squadron 223, from Norfolk, Va., will be held at the Marine Corps League Club in Havelock. The dance will begin at 2000 and secure at 0100. A four piece orchestra will supply the music. The Squadron extends a welcome to all the ladies in the Havelock area. Free beer and set-ups for all present.

Pilots Safe After Swim

Reserve Rovers Sink In Drink On 'Wet' Wednesday

Wednesday proved to be an unlucky day for two visiting Marine Air Reserve pilots. Lt. Paul G. Dunfee of Bridgton, N. J. and Lt. J. A. Gibson both got wet Wednesday afternoon.

Dunfee made a water landing shortly after 1400 when his Corsair quit over Pamlico Point. He ditched into shallow water in Pamlico Sound and after getting in his rubber boat, was picked up by a small fishing boat and taken in to a small town called Lowlands.

Gibson, a volunteer reserve, flying with VMF-114 of Jacksonville, Fla. was about 11,000 feet over the ocean off Cape Hatteras when his oil pressure dropped to zero and his engine stopped.

Making an approach into the wind for a water landing his Corsair apparently caught fire about 150 feet off the water. The fire was extinguished when the plane hit the water and Gibson embarked into his life raft. He was picked up a few minutes later by a boat. Neither of the pilots were injured.

Another Reserve pilot, flying a "Phantom" from VMF-122, had better luck. Lt. E. J. Cieszko, one of the first two reserves to check out in jets, spent part of Wednesday morning trying to loosen a jammed nose wheel. After a tense period of applying emergency procedures he finally succeeded in getting it down and came in for a safe landing.

Two runway accidents on Wednesday brought the total of damaged planes to four. With excellent flying weather the Reserve squadrons had an all out effort with maximum flight time on Wednesday and Thursday.

Softballers Practice For 6th Naval Tourney

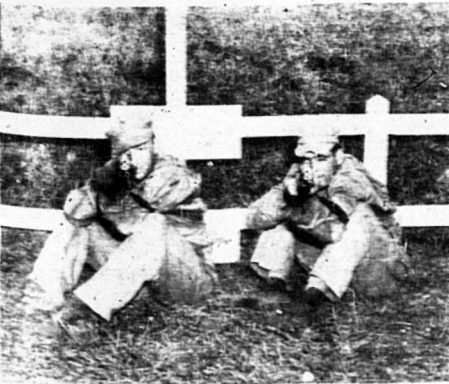
Candidates for the Sixth Naval District Tournament Softball Team tournament started workouts here last Monday, Feb. 18. Approximately 31 athletes were scheduled to be contacted by the Special Services department for the trials.

After a series of rigorous drills under the supervision of Lt. L. R. Hall, VMF(01)-114 star who is coaching the squad, the number of players will be cut down to twenty three. These remaining athletes, plus a coach and manager, will participate in the Sixth Naval District Tournament in Charleston, S. C., Aug. 2.

Those contacted for tryouts represent the best in the Intramural Softball circuit. Managers of each club in the National and American leagues were requested to select their three best players and any outstanding pitchers they might care to name for the practice competition.

According to a Jo'ut AirFMP-Lant and Bases Memorandum dated July 18, neckties may be dispensed with on the station, here and at Edenton, between the hours of reveille and 1800, except when attending the Chapel, Theatre, Officers Club, and NCO Club. This order cancels Joint AirFMP/Lant and Bases Memorandum No. 65-1949, which stated that neckties could be dispensed with only in working areas, and to and from the barracks area.

HIGH SHOOTERS OF THE WEEK



High shooters of the week July 15th M-1 rifle. Captain Allen J. Hendley of ABS-21 and Pfc. Richard LaChapelle of HQS, 2d Squadron, N. C., tied for first place with a score of 20-21.

THE CHERRY POINT WINDSOCK

BRIGADIER GENERAL IVAN W. MILLER COMMANDING
GENERAL MARINE CORPS AIR STATION
1stLt. G. J. KING OinC

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The Padre Says

By Chaplain Charles E. Webb

As the middle of the summer draws to a close we perceive on all sides those fine tans, the result of exposure to the sun at the beach, and an indication of excellent health. The Marine Corps has taken good care of those bodies, fed them, exercised them, and provided means of rest for them. The Marine Corps can look at the physical product which is you and be satisfied with itself.

We chaplains, who are not concerned with your physical welfare but with the most important part of you, the spiritual, glance benevolently those healthy looking tanned skins and the sight of you, is not pleasant. For in the majority of cases we see not men but immature, selfish, and purposely stupid babies masquerading in the body of a male adult. We see people (I avoid the use of the word "men" because they are not such) who believe that dress in a semi-permanent state in which to be encased in all one's off duty hours, that sexual impurity is something to brag of having done, and whose very language is a clearly audible signal to the world that here is someone who holds that world and himself in contempt.

Were you only human beings composed of a brain and soul these things would be understandable, and physical courage alone would be the primary asset and a characteristic of very high virtue. But we do happen to have a soul as well as a body. It also happens that this soul is immortal, i. e., it will live on forever after the body has died. Consequently, since its life is of greater duration than that of the body it is, it is evidently the more important part. That immediately makes moral courage or bravery of the soul, rank higher than physical courage or bravery in facing obstacles which will do bodily harm. This moral courage is what the serviceman is overwhelmingly deficient in developing. Consider your sergeant, that stonewall of officious efficiency and hard-fisted toughness. Is he a real man? Don't be deceived by that superficial air of masculinity that he assumes. That question is decided by further questions and if you receive affirmative replies to them then he is a real man and not just a shadow of what appears to be one. The questions are:

- 1—Is he rude in his actions and in his speech?
- 2—Does he look upon drunkenness as a vice and not as a virtue?
- 3—Does he avoid stealing and lying?
- 4—When he mentions the name of God is it with reverence?
- 5—Is he just in his dealings with others?

To the extent that the reply to these queries is negative, then to the same extent is he that much less a man. For a real man is one who takes a look at himself squarely and knows what he is:

- 1—A creature made by God and dependent entirely upon Him.
- 2—A creature who has a higher destiny than the animals and who, therefore, should not act like them.
- 3—A creature who shows his thanks to his Creator by worshipping Him in the act and by the bond known as religion.

When you are acting in such a manner you are acting the part of a man, i. e., a creature composed of body and soul by God and destined by Him for unending happiness or eternal pain, and are pleasing to God. Act in any other way and you displease Him and prove to the real men of the world that you are not a real man. You are, you both have the same tanned, healthy bodies but that soul makes the difference—in their case so strong, in yours a complete sham.

SOJOURNERS TO MEET

Officers who are Master Masons and are interested in forming a Cherry Point chapter of the National Sojourners (Incorporated) are invited to attend a meeting to be held in the Commissioned Officers Club July 27th.

Eligible officers may obtain further information from Lt. Col. Homer Sterling, phone (during working hours) 2212; home phone 8214.

First There Were 10, Then There Was 1

TO DRIVERS OF MARINE CORPS VEHICLES

- Ten Marine drivers rolling briskly up the line:
- 10—One began to daydream.
 - Then there were nine.
 - 9—Nine Marine drivers who were just a minute late.
 - One tried to rush ahead.
- Thought of going to heaven:
- One forgot to check his brakes.
 - Then there were seven.
 - 7—Seven Marine drivers all knew beer and gas don't mix. But one imbibed a "short one".
 - Then there were six.
 - 6—Six Marine drivers—thought twice nice to be alive.
 - One forgot to dim his lights.
 - Then there were five.
 - 5—Five Marine drivers drove a million miles or more.
 - One became too confident.
 - Then there were four.
 - 4—Four Marine drivers, though we like them full of glee:
 - One got full of liquor too.
 - Then there were three.
 - 3—Three Marine drivers—trucks all bright and new:
 - One tried to beat a stop light.
 - Then there were two.
 - 2—Two Marine drivers — they were merely having fun:
 - One passed the other on a curve.
 - Then there was one.
 - 1—One lonely Leatherneck—took a look at the other nine.
 - The gruesome sights were adequate—
 - Now he toes the line!

(From the Camp Lejeune "Globe")

DIVINE SERVICES

PROTESTANT SERVICES

1930 Sun.—Worship Service Main Chapel

1930 Sun.—10th Fellowship Recreation Center 2nd Deck

1940 Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Harpisus 1130 Sundays

Weekdays 0730 St. Michael's

Sundays: 0645, 0845, 1200

JEWISH SERVICES

2000 Wed.—Divine Worship in Protestant Wing

1930 Sun.—Evening Worship

CHERRY POINT COMMUNITY CENTER

1100 Sun.—Morning Worship

1815 Sun.—Christian Endeavor

Naval Reserves Get New Jets

Jets and the latest conventional Navy fighter planes are being made available for the first time to Naval Reserve fliers.

The first jets, six FH Phantom and two FJ Furies, will be delivered to three Naval Air Reserve Stations, at Floyd Bennett Field, New York; Orlando, Fla.; and Savannah, and Oakland, Calif.

By the same date, the first of a total of 100 F8F Bearcats will be delivered to two other air reserve stations, at Quantico, Md., and Olathe, Kansas.

The delivery schedule at Air Station by No. and Type on Delivery Date:

- Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y.: 3 FH by September 30, 1949.
- Willow Grove, Pa.: 3 FH by September 30, 1949.
- Oakland, Calif.: 2 FJ by September 30, 1949.
- Glenview, Ill.: 25 F8F by September 30, 1949.
- Olathe, Kansas: 25 F8F by September 30, 1949.
- Atlanta, Georgia: 24 F8F by December 31, 1949.
- Squantum, Mass.: 26 F8F by December 31, 1949.
- Norfolk, Va.: 6 FH by December 31, 1949.
- Willow Grove, Pa.: 4 FH by December 31, 1949.
- Oakland, Calif.: 4 FJ by December 31, 1949.
- Los Alamitos, Calif.: 6 FJ by December 31, 1949.
- Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y.: 4 FH by December 31, 1949.
- Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y.: 1 FH by March 31, 1950.
- Willow Grove, Pa.: 1 FH by March 31, 1950.
- Norfolk, Va.: 2 FH by March 31, 1950.

NAVY SEEKS 400 FOR INTERN TRAINING

(SEA)—Four hundred qualified medical students will be selected for appointment to the grade of lieutenant (junior grade) in the Medical Corps of the Naval Reserve under a new Navy procurement program.

Selected candidates will undergo a 12-month period of intern training in civilian medical centers during 1949-1950 under the auspices of the Navy Department, upon completion of which they will be required to serve on active duty for two years.

Full details may be obtained from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement nearest the residence of the applicant.

HOBBY SHOP

Join the Crowd that work for the joy of it, and get the thrill that comes of doing things you like to do, the way you like to do them.

Surprise yourself as many others have, by turning out something both useful and beautiful to look upon.

This Crowd can be found at the Hobby Shop located in Building No. 227 next door to the Station Nursery and west of the Administration Building Parking Lot.

The following facilities are set up for your convenience:

- MODEL RAILROADING... This project is slowly progressing under the supervision of Mgt. Lynch. This layout is 9x27 feet. All the main line is laid and hot. The trunk lines are being laid and landscaping will begin soon.
- Anyone interested come over and give a hand.
- CERAMICS... An interesting and profitable hobby is here for the use of interested persons. We have Kilns, Clay, Molds, in fact, about all you need to turn out nice work.
- PHOTOGRAPHY... This shop furnishes all the necessary chemicals, you buy the paper and other necessary items, in Sales Store, or bring them along with you.
- We have Enlargers, Printers, Driers, Washers, etc. Say Let's get our hands into this like everybody else.
- LEATHER CRAFT... Just a hunk of hide. A little pride. A little application. Will bring a gift.

Beyond a duplication:

We have all the tools and we sell the leather. Come in and see what you can do. You'll be surprised.

MACHINE AND METAL SHOP... We have a large variety of machinery and a very good instructor in this shop. If you have never worked with this type of machinery, there is always a chance to learn. Get on the ball, fellows, and learn something new every day.

WOOD WORKING... Whether it be shelves, boats, boxes, or furniture, you can build it here.

RADIO... Like to tinker with radios? Well, here's your chance. Buy a kit in the Sales Store and put it together under the supervision of a competent instructor in the Radio Shop.

MODELS, PLANES, BOATS, TRAINS, CANNONS... You name it. We probably have it. At reasonable prices, too. We also have plenty of room and tools for you to use when you start building them.

The Sales Store is well supplied with the things you need for the above hobbies except Metal, which is still in short supply, however, we do have some on hand.

There is a competent instructor in every shop. Their services and the use of the machines are free.

Hours are as follows:

- Wednesday 1800 to 2200
- Thursday 1800 to 2200
- Friday 1800 to 2200
- Saturday 1000 to 2200
- Sunday 1300 to 1700, 1800 to 2200
- Saturday 1200 to 2200

For further information, call 2212.

Helicopter For Military Use Featured In August 'Gazette'

Three articles on helicopters in the August issue of the Marine Corps Gazette present an almost complete picture of the latest military uses for this type aircraft.

First lieutenant Roy L. Anderson in his article, *The Marine Corps and the Helicopter*, says "The helicopter is a piece of machinery adaptable to more military uses than any other single item of equipment. Observation, communication, troop transport, resupply, and evacuation are only a few of the missions that can be performed by the helicopter as well as, or better than, present methods."

Igor Sikorsky in his article, *The Military Future of the Helicopter*, has this to say about the new type craft:

"Helicopters in general may be regarded as vehicles of transportation having the least number of limitations with respect to their uses. A ship or boat is limited to water, an automobile to a reasonable road and even the tank requires certain types of surface and is not able to traverse a real forest, steep hills, deep swamps, deep snow, and a number of other surfaces. Finally, the airplane is free in the air but calls for huge well-surfaced fields for its take-offs and landings. Furthermore, the airplane is excellent and unparalleled with the respect to high speed which, in most modern aircraft, is usually in excess of 100 mph. Then too, the airplane is limited in its ability to operate in close proximity to the earth, particularly in mountainous country.

"The helicopter, on the other hand, is totally free from every limitation of this nature. It can be operated from any small space where there is room enough to store the aircraft. It can fly as low and as slow as may be desired and it can actually follow any contour of ground over which it flies. It can stop in the air at any altitude at any time. Finally, by the use of hoisting slings, helicopters can contact and deliver or remove personnel and cargoes from virtually any spot on the surface of ground or water, regardless of practically any possible obstacles."

A picture story of a recent congressional demonstration of the helicopter at Quantico, Virginia, rounds out the Gazette's presentation of the helicopter.

Before about 60 Senators and representatives at Quantico, Virginia, last May, HMN-1 gave a

practical demonstration of the military value of the helicopter. It was explained to the group that helicopters were faster and might prove less vulnerable than landing craft, that they could jump over tough beach defenses and land their loads just where they were needed.

Aviation Officers Orders

July 8, 1949, Maj. Ernest E. Pegan from TacRtrComInSq-3, Philb Force, Pac Fleet, Coronado, Calif., to AirFMPLant, MCAS Cherry Point, N. C.

Maj. Francis E. Pierce, Jr. from USS RENDOVA to AirFMPLant, MCAS Cherry Point, N. C.

July 11, 1949, Capt. Thomas D. Stockwell, Jr. from MAD, NATTC, NAS, Memphis, Tenn., to AirFMPLant, MCAS Cherry Point, N. C.

1stLt. Charles C. Angle from NAATC, NAS, Corpus Christi, Texas, to AirFMPLant, MCAF Cherry Point, N. C.

1stLt. Clark E. Merchant from NAATC, NAS, Corpus Christi, Texas, to AirFMPLant, MCAS Cherry Point, N. C.

July 12, 1949, Maj. Kenneth M. Ford from TroopTrngUnit, Philb Force, PacFt, Coronado, Calif., to AirFMPLant, MCAS Cherry Point, N. C.

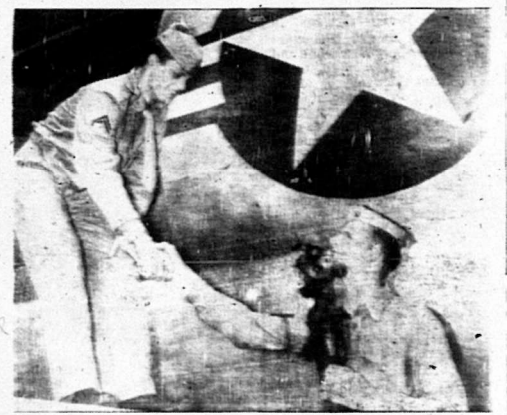
New Private Housing For Military Personnel

Congress has recently approved legislation providing for construction of new rental housing by private enterprise on or near installations of the National Military Establishment.

In order that the program under this legislation can proceed without delay, requirements for this installation must be determined immediately. The housing program is of vital interest to all personnel, necessitating a careful and conscientious survey.

All personnel, married or with dependents, will be required to fill out a questionnaire to be turned in to their respective Commanding Officers.

Thoroughness and Accuracy must be strived for as the data shown on these forms will serve as the basis for statutory certification by the Department of the Navy as to the permanent family housing requirements at this station.



1st Lt. J. L. Bickett, USMC, of VMF-321, Akron, Ohio, is greeted by his brother, Sgt. W. W. Bickett, USMC, who is attached to HMCB on Hq. group on arrival of the Akron squadron here.

Cosmic Ray Study Made Possible By Navy Rocket Tests

Cosmic ray intensity above the atmosphere at the geomagnetic equator is twice as great as had been estimated, according to data obtained from two AEROBEE sounding rockets fired from the deck of the USS NORTON SOUND, Dr. James A. Van Allen, of the

University of Illinois, Urbana, Maryland, has made a preliminary study of information recorded on the Navy expedition.

The rockets, fired last March at a point approximately 700 miles off the west coast of South America, attained an altitude of more than 40 miles above the earth. Cosmic ray data obtained by instruments at the nose of the rockets was obtained by telemetering apparatus to receiving stations on two destroyers, the USS ANDERSON and USS ABERHOLM, which accompanied the NORTON SOUND.

By observing the powerful cosmic ray particles and studying the changes they undergo in passing through the atmosphere, scientists hope to obtain a new and clearer understanding of nuclear forces. The energy of cosmic ray particles is millions of times greater than that which can be produced by nuclear fission. No adequate instrument capable of measuring this tremendous energy, has been devised for sending aloft in balloons or rockets. However, the earth surrounds a magnetic field extending over thousands of miles which provides a basis for measuring energy of rays, and the ratio of intensity at different latitudes determines the energy.

The High Altitude Group of the laboratory has been engaged for more than three years in cosmic ray research above the atmosphere of the earth. The Bureau of Ordnance's empty warheads of German V-2 rockets were the first to be utilized. These, and the Navy AEROBEE, were fired at the White Sands Proving Ground, Las Cruces, New Mexico. Altitudes ranging from 50 to 114 miles were attained, and considerable cosmic ray data was recorded.

Among the objectives of the more recent experiment at the geomagnetic equator was the measuring of cosmic ray intensity and azimuthal distribution through and above the atmosphere and to correlate these new measurements with similar data from the White Sands area. Another objective was to ascertain whether some of the earth's magnetic field is produced inside the earth in the upper atmosphere.

Dr. Van Allen's preliminary examination of the telemetering records indicates that the cosmic ray intensity above the atmosphere at the geomagnetic equator is about one-third to one-half that of previous experiments in which balloons and airplanes had been utilized. He had indicated that the intensity was between one-sixth and one-eighth that found at White Sands.

The AEROBEE rockets, which were fired from the NORTON SOUND expedition, were designed primarily for high altitude research. They were developed for the Navy Bureau of Ordnance by the Aerojet Engineering Corporation, Azusa, California, under the technical supervision of the Applied Physics Laboratory. Each rocket can carry 10 pounds of scientific instruments for recording data to altitudes ranging from 65 to 78 miles.

Col. Sampas Feted By Officers

"What goes here?" About three hours being the record in softball last week, Pfc. Borran of MARCHION hit four.

The officers and their wives enjoyed a beer party at Hancock Club last Friday evening. Guests included our former Col. Sampas and Mrs. Sampas who were guests of Col and Mrs. Flater.

Mr. E. Lovette has been transferred to VMP-223. He has been assigned to Group S-4 for the past 2 years.

Mr. B. Seaman and TSGT. Williams of MARCHION-1 will be sent to AEW School at Norfolk.

Mr. W. Peck of the Radio Section of MACG-1 is being transferred to the station.

Mr. B. W. Keller of Group S-1 is being transferred to El

CONFER ON RESERVE MANEUVERS



Lt. Col. Marshall A. Tyler, USMC, Commanding Officer, Marine Air Detachment, Akron, Ohio, and Colonel Frank H. Wirsig, USMC, Chief of Staff, Marine Air Reserve Brigade, General William O. Brice, USMC Commander, MARTHCON.

Four Injured In Ammo Upset

Last Sunday evening, four men were injured while riding on a loaded ammunition truck as the sideboards gave way in a turn, spilling men and ammunition into the street.

The truck, a 10 ton tractor-trailer from AES-46, was carrying some 40,000 rounds of belted ammunition in boxes through the Magazine Area when the accident occurred.

Eight men were aboard the truck at the time, two in the cab and six on the trailer. Pfc. Donald Proctor, driver of the vehicle, took a sharp left hand turn, shifting the weight of the crated ammunition to the right side of the truck. The boxes slid against the sideboards snapping the uprights holding them in place. The crates of ammunition slid off the truck onto the street, scattering belted ammunition, men and boxes.

The injured men were taken to Sick Bay, where they were examined and treated.

Pfc. Ernest Francavalli, was X-rayed for a fractured spine when two cases from the truck fell on him, but the X-rays proved negative and he was returned to duty.

Pfc. Charles Bowling, was held in Sick-Bay overnight where he was treated for a sprained collar bone. He was returned to duty the following morning.

Pfc. Raymond Gallady received bruises on the leg and knee. He was returned to duty after treatment.

Pfc. John Athens was treated for lacerations of the right forehead and was returned to duty.

None of the other occupants were injured.

A Tall Fish Story

Charles S. C. (APFS)—Grady R. Harmon believes he has the fish story to top all fish stories—he caught not one, but two six-footers on his line recently.

While fishing near here, Harmon saw a rubber raft capsizing, tossing its lone occupant into the rough surf. A swimmer from shore tried to rescue the man in the water, but developed a cramp. So Harmon expertly and calmly cast his line first to one, then the other, pulling them both to safety.

Tom, Galt in the next future.

TSGT. Jose L. Gonzalez has been enlisted for a three year period.

Sgt. H. F. Kaehler has received an honorable discharge and also has been awarded a Good Conduct Medal.

Pfc. W. M. Joyines has been transferred to Quantico MCTS, for training in parachute riggers school.

Sgt. Peter J. Benes has been discharged and received the Good Conduct Medal. He plans to make Cleveland, Ohio, his home.

Sgt. K. W. Leach was honorably discharged last week and has been enlisted.

The Group was sorry to learn that TSGT. James A. Hancock's wife is in the hospital and all wish her

Gen. Cates Attends Reunion Of First Marine Division

New York, N. Y.—General C. B. Cates, Commandant of the Marine Corps, General A. A. Vandegriff, USMC (Retired), Major General C. S. Shepperd, USMC, Major General M. A. Edson, USMC (Retired), Brigadier General T. J. Selden, USMC and Brigadier General G. C. Thomas, USMC, will be among the notables attending the First Marine Division Reunion at the Hotel Astor in New York City, August 6, 7, and 8. It was announced by Major Warren S. Sivertsen, USMCR, Chairman of the First Marine Division Association.

This reunion will mark the seventh anniversary of the landing of the First Marine Division on Guadalcanal, this nation's first offensive against the Japanese, in World War II. During the Battle of Guadalcanal, General Cates served as a colonel in command of the First Marine Regiment. General Vandegriff, former Commandant of the Marine Corps, led the Division during the invasion.

SMS-14 Surrenders 2 Future Officers

By Corporal James V. Nutt

Sergeant Mike Martinko is anticipating enjoying Maryland air as he has been selected by the Wing convening board for nomination to the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland. Also going Navy is Pfc. D. R. Lambert who is to report to NAS, Pensacola, Florida for the Naval Air Cadet program. The Squadron wishes both you men the best of luck!

The Group Supply, consisting of some twenty men, has been transferred to SMS-14 from HCS-14 where they were previously attached. With these new arrivals the Squadron lost TSGT. Beckman to VMP-222 and our ordnance NCO-IC, MSgt. Yarger who has been transferred to MAG-11.

Joining the Squadron's enlisted men's club is Mrs. R. R. Harville and Mrs. J. R. Griffith who have recently joined their husbands here at the Point.

Sergeant Richard Fleck from the Metal Shop, will be transferred to VMT-1 as he has signed over for three years. Also leaving the Squadron is Sgt. Graham Tyler who will go to MAG-11.

Last week's softball game was capped by SMS over VMP-224 with a 14-4 win. MSgt. Oesen pitched the team to his victory and a league standing of 5 wins and 2 losses.

Pfc. Walter Siskowski will be married after discharge on Sept. 12, 1949, to Miss Dorine Lamm at his home in Monessa, Pa.

"Zeke" has resumed his job as the "Geek" since the carnival returned to Havelock last week. There are rumors, that Blume and Lambert prefer Durham for liberty

Twenty Men Complete 5 Week NAMID Course

The Naval Aviation Mobile Training Detachment graduated a class of 20 men last Monday evening, after an intensive five week course in Aircraft Engineering.

The students studied the engine, propeller, hydraulic system, electrical system, instruments, oxygen, and fuel and oil system, of the PTF "Tigercat."

The student graduating with the highest average was Pfc. B. McEntyre, of VMP-551, with a total average of 96.

The graduating class is: Pfc. E. N. Ernie, J. E. Scarf, B. McEntyre, E. C. Topinka, K. W. Van Vuren, J. B. Rogan, A. J. LaPorte, and L. O. Jones, all of VMP-551.

From MWSS are: Pfc's P. A. Doughty, C. M. Howard, C. A. Murphy, and P. Womack.

The men from Hedron-2 are: Cpl's R. N. Bendu, Cpl. M. J. Sweeney, Cpl. H. J. Truckess, Sgt. C. J. Cpalittis, and Pfc's C. E. Brannon, D. P. Giovingo, J. J. Diechhaus, and R. G. Kadow.

Rhode Island Governor Flown To Quantico By AES-46 Transport

The Honorable John O. Pastore, Governor of Rhode Island, was flown from the Greens Airport, Hillsgrove, R. I., to Quantico, Va., yesterday to witness exercises by the 34 155 MM How Bn.

The R4D, piloted by Lt. W. D. Collins of AES-46, arrived in Rhode Island Wednesday to air lift the Governor and 20 other State and Civil dignitaries to Quantico. Others in the party besides the Governor and his assistants, were Mayor Dennis J. Roberts, of Providence, Fred Tanner, Vice President of the Providence Chamber of Commerce, and other city officials.

The group left Greens Airport at 0900 Thursday morning and arrived in Quantico at 1130. They lunched with the Battalion in the field, after which the troops underwent exercises displaying the 155 MM Howitzer.

Shortly before leaving, the party was shown the post in a brief tour. They then left Quantico and arrived in Providence at 1800.

Marines Participate In Virginia Festivities

Quantico, Va., July 18.—A native son of the Old Dominion, Major General Lennel C. SHEPHERD, Jr., USMC, will be Grand Marshal of the Culpeper Bicentennial Parade on July 28. The parade will follow the crowning of Queen Culpeper by the Vice President of the United States, Allen W. Burkley, highlighting week-long festivities marking the 200th year since the founding of the Virginia town.

General Shepherd is presently Commandant of the Marine Corps Schools at Quantico.

The Quantico Band will be turned out for the ceremonies in its most colorful garb—white trousers, blue blouses and white hats.

Reserves Take Over Operations

The Reserves have landed and literally taken over Cherry Point including part of the Operations Department. They are in charge of them in the Photo Lab and the Control Tower and though we have not had a chance to get all of their names for publication, we can say that we hope they have a nice tour of duty here.

The boys in the Tower under the guidance of Lt. H. H. Zadrowsky and SSGT. John H. Du Bois are really being kept busy. All you will be able to appreciate the amount of aircraft that are operating and you will be able to appreciate the job being done by this department. One often wonders how they are able to keep track of all the aircraft, both in the air and on the deck. Must be done with mirrors.

One of the several transports from the West Coast came in this past week to help with the Reserve Air Lift, bringing two reserve WAC's from the west for maneuvers with the Army at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Virginia. They were Pfc. G. S. Kardeck of Hollywood and Pfc. W. Stacey of Los Angeles. Been trying to find out the identity of a dog that was on the plane but the Air Space Dispatcher said that it was checked through him.

The Crash Crew received their badges this week. The purpose of these badges is to identify the wearers as members of the Station Crash Crew. Personnel both military and civilian are cautioned against going to the scene of any Station crash, in that it impedes authorized personnel in the performance of their duties. Crash equipment on the way to the scene of a crash has the right of way as a fire truck on the way to a fire. The best thing for all to do is to stay clear and let the men most experienced with the job handle it. Time is a vital factor in any aircraft crash and your co-operation will save time and maybe a life.

Mrs. Fern Titus has left Station Operations after three years, to work in the Administrative Building. We wish her lots of luck in her new job. Her place has been taken by Mrs. Lucille Orton.

TSGT. William T. Flynn has just re-enlisted for another three years. Bill has been doing a swell job in the Control Tower and it is good to have him stay with us.

Been having a lot of changes in the personnel section in the past few weeks. Sgt. Harry D. Coghill, Sgt. John D. Hughtett and Cpl. John R. Dyment have swapped their uniforms for civvies. All of these boys are planning on going to school. Lots of luck to them from their buddies. Reporting aboard were TSGT. Henry M. Bradbury to Clearance Center, TSGT. Melvin H. Castor to Crash Crew, SSGT. Thomas P. Sullivan to Control Tower and SSGT. Harold R. Smith to the Material Department. Welcome aboard. Returning from soot at Lakehurst was MSgt. Edward F. Mitros. Coming back from a thirty day leave that included a trip to Florida for the purpose of fishing, came MSgt. H. W. Meserve. Bill says he was fishing with the best fishing equipment made and did not catch a thing. On one of his fishing trips was a fellow who used a bent pin and a piece of string and he caught fish left and right. Anyway, that was a real nice Clark Gable looking moustache that he brought back with him.

Virginia's municipalities will be fifteen white-uniformed Marine Lieutenants. These officers will attend the royal ladies during the Coronation of the Queen of the Festival.

In addition, the Marine Corps Schools is providing a display of infantry weapons including a 75 mm "Pack" Howitzer, so named because of its ability to be disassembled and carried or "packed" by foot troops, a "Bazooka" Rocket Launcher, 76mm, recoilless rifle, a variety of machine guns and mortars, and flamethrower. These weapons will be on view before the public near the center of festivities. Marines will be on hand to

and function.

New Schedule of Wages For Cherry Point

Effective concurrently with the new schedule of wages, the annual rates of pay for Shop Personnel Supervisors, Chief Quartermen, Quartermen, Special Leadingmen, Leadingmen and Assistant Foreman at Naval Hospital, where such ratings are authorized and in use, shall be revised, except where there has been no change in the rate of pay of the basic trade concerned as the result of the schedule. The new initial basic annual rate shall be determined by the formula set down in NC-FI 2507.7a (1) dated 4 Aug. 1948. For example, since the new intermediate rate of pay for Machinist is \$164, the new initial annual rate for Quartermen Machinist is computed as follows: Maximum rate \$160 (\$150 plus 3.06% plus 7.5% Quartermen differential) equals \$215. This sum \$215 times 20% (hourly) equals \$44.472, 00, new initial basic annual rate.

Rates authorized in the schedule which may be lower than those previously approved are to be used for new appointment only. No employees presently on the rolls is to be reduced in pay as a result of this revision in wage rates. The rate of pay of each employee presently on the rolls in a rating which has been reduced in pay shall be frozen for the duration of his incumbency in that rate. This shall also apply to supervisory rating which are based on a Group II or III rating so affected.

Master Foreman and other Group IVa ratings which are not computed on the basis of a trade rate are not affected by this change. The new schedule of wages for employees at this station are listed below. These wages are listed at the intermediate level.

25. Engineman, Locomotive	148.
29. Fireman	118.
30. Gardener	93.7.
31. Graphic Arts Mechanic	151.
32. Heat Treater, Aviation	154.
33. Instrument Maker	160.
35. Locksmith	120.
36. Machine Operator	121.
37. Machinist	154.
38. Mason Brick or Stone	160.
39. Mechanic, Bombight	157.
40. Metalsmith, Aviation	154.
41. Millman	145.
42. Molder	154.
43. Operator, Automotive Equipment	130.
44. Operator, Gasoline Distribution System	124.
45. Operator, Heating Plant	127.
46. Operator, High Lift Truck	143.
47. Operator, pumping plant	143.
48. Operator, Sewage Disposal Plant	121.
49. Operator, Oil Reclamation Equipment	154.
50. Ordnanceman	123.
51. Pecker	106.
52. Painter	142.
53. Painter, Finish and Insignia	151.
54. Parachute Mechanic	142.
55. Pattern Maker	130.
56. Pattern Maker	130.
57. Pipe Coverer and Insulator	178.
58. Pipewriter	134.
59. Planner and Estimator	193.
60. Plasterer	157.
61. Plumber	154.
62. Progressman	193.
63. Radio Mechanic	134.
64. Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Mechanic	151.
65. Refrigeration Mechanic	151.
66. Rigger	145.
67. Roofer	136.
68. Saw Filer	145.
69. Sewer	98.8.
70. Sheetmetal Worker	154.
71. Tire Rebuilder	136.
72. Toolmaker	172.
73. Toolroom Mechanic	142.
74. Trackman	112.
75. Typewriter Repairman	139.
76. Upholsterer	142.
77. Water Plant Operator	124.
78. Welder, Electric	148.
79. Welder Gas	148.
80. Insect Control Operating Mechanic	139.

CASH FOR IDEAS

By James L. Meeks
During the first week in July the following employees in the Overhaul and Repair Department received monetary awards for Beneficial Suggestions which were adopted by this activity.
Russett T. Butler, Engineman, received an award of \$50.00 for suggesting that a special method be used to eliminate the use of oil.
The committee feels that this suggestion may be of value to other activities, therefore, it will be forwarded to Washington for dissemination to other Naval Activities.

Beneficial Suggestion, Metalsmith, Aviation received \$70.00 for his suggestion that specially constructed jigs be used to hold dies on the hammer.
The station feels that these men should be commended for the constructive thinking an initiative which has been placed in the employees official employment record.

PUBLIC WORKS

By Susie Moore
Goodafternoon Mr. and Mrs. Cherry Point and all the ships in the air. Let's go to press! Present my eye! Did you ever try to find a deadline after it has died? That happened to me last week. Life's little tragedies, you know.
The Public Works Department is extending a hearty welcome to Lt. Jg. John Mascenic and his wife Lt. Mascenic holds true for us. N. J. and is reporting here following two years post graduate work in civil engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y. He will assume the duties of Maintenance Superintendent.

NAVY SUPPLY

By Dolores Perschan
ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION
If you were at the Tex Beneke dance you probably saw Elsie Alford, Chris Marshburn and Anna Clyde Swindell. Seen cruising around at the beach Sunday were Marcille Johnson and family Nell Alford had a lucky night at the Dog Races Saturday—she won \$2.50—I hope you didn't spend it all in one place. Nell Mr Sparrow and his wife went shopping in the fair city of Raleigh Saturday. Sarah and Jimmy Bledsoe spent another sunny weekend at their beach home.

Sidney Edwards spent the weekend at his home in Dunn. N. C. Borden Wade attended the Tex Beneke dance Friday night which was given at the Surf Club on Atlantic Beach. Shady Hill did his weekend fishing atarkers Island. Returning to work from recent vacations are Hubert Fodrie, Bill Bradt and W. F. Jackson. Louis Dorne and family spent the weekend at Atlantic Beach. Bob Smith says he wants to be sure to have a Thanksgiving turkey. He helped to build a turkey house for Joe Colton's relatives over the weekend. I understand they had quite a bit of luck trout fishing too.

Col. Jack Completes Tour Of Duty At O & R

By Ramona Savage
According to all reports, the farewell party on 14 July for Col. Jack was quite an affair. It took place in the N. C. O. Club where approximately 200 guests met to wish Col. and Mrs. Jack a happy voyage. At 7:00 o'clock the guests met in the main auditorium for cocktails while the station band rendered appropriate music. After cocktails the guests enjoyed delicious buffet dinners. When dinner was over Mr. J. C. Sinclair (Master of Ceremonies) called on Mr. Lindsay, President of the Quartermen Leadingman Association, for the farewell speech. Mr. Lindsay expressed regrets for O&R personnel that Col. Jack is leaving us and spoke for all when he wished him great success in the future. Mrs. Jack, who was ill and unable to attend the party was wished a speedy recovery. Mrs. Jack will be greatly missed by the people of Cherry Point. She has been very active in organizations that work for the benefit of the station. Col. Jack explained to the guests how and why he has enjoyed working with both civilian and military personnel during his stay on the station. He thanked the Q & J Association for the honor bestowed on him and expressed thanks to the people of O&R who have made his four such a pleasant one. Lt. Col. Reese and Major Kolp made farewell speeches and Mrs. Anello supplied a bit of humor. After the ceremony the guests danced to the music of the station band until late in the evening.
For three years Col. Jack has done an outstanding job of shouldering the responsibilities involved in running the O&R. He has made many friends who will miss him very much and who are wishing him the best of everything. JOB WELL DONE!

Off The Record From The Adm. Building

By Bertha Bratcher
This has been a most horrifying week for J. Thorton, inasmuch as transportation furnished her recently turned out to be none other than a jeep. Julia discovered, much to her dismay, after being seated, that the seat was covered in 2 inches of water. However, this minor catastrophe did not perturb her at all as she answered pertinent questions asked her every hour on the hour. The questions being: 1. Are you looking for sympathy? 2. Are you happy? 3. Can you please tell me where I can find Barracks 228?
A few employees in this Bldg are slowly but surely going to the dogs. Jim Meeks and John Woods are the most recent victims. Jim has not made an official statement of his losses, but he says he will not be smoking nor drinking for the next 2 months. He is a member of the O&R Club. Remember Jim you cannot use this as a deduction on your income tax as a job investment.
Reggie Savron is really getting educated these days. His vocabulary is wonderful even if he doesn't always know the definition for those 23 words he is using. He was really stumped on "Pantograph." Will some one please give him the definition for that little word?
Wonder how much General Moore is paying John Goodie to drive the mobile he borrowed that new "Chevy" was practically new anyway. He's really the latest model—1936. I'm sorry, wrong year. I mean Mrs. John says nothing but the best of it for him.
Ethel Kilborn is quite the lady these days. She has a maid so no more housewife's knees, no dishpan hands for Mrs. Kilborn.



'ANCHOR'S AWEIGH' since so happily Janis Carter, level Columbia Pictures' star as she starts for a sail near Bahama Island off Southern California.

COMMISSARY MECHANIC

1. Housekeeper	9.76.
2. Kitchen Attendant	9.60.
3. Maid	9.55.
4. Mess Attendant	9.71.
5. Pantryman	9.70.
6. Kitchen Attendant	9.71.

LAUNDRY WORKERS SERVICE

1. Assembler	9.64.
2. Checker	9.76.
3. Extractorman	9.76.
4. Ironer, Hand	9.62.
5. Laundryman	9.73.
6. Laundry Operator	9.67.
7. Laundry Worker	9.57.
8. Mangle Hand	9.59.
9. Press Operator	9.62.
10. Steamstress	9.64.
11. Tumbleman	9.76.

MARKET and Service

1. Market and Service	9.76.
2. Washman	9.65.

LAUNDRY WORKERS SERVICE Int. Rate

1. Laundry Superintendent	450.00.
2. Chief Laundryman	122.
3. Assistant Chief Laundryman	107.
4. Chief Marker and Sore	9.92.
5. Foreman, Laundry	9.90.
6. Foreman, Laundry	9.90.

GROUP II

1. Baker	1.08.
2. Butcher	1.12.
3. First Cook	0.97.
4. Cook	0.96.
5. Assistant Cook	0.90.
6. Meat Cutter	0.97.

GROUP III

1. Market and Service	9.76.
2. Washman	9.65.

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APPRENTICE SCHOOL Small Talk

By Hildegarde Porter
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Mrs. Daniels comes to us with a very sound background in the library field having served in the Panama Canal in that capacity at Francis Field, Army Air Force Station and Fort Gulick, Air Force Station. She attended a valuable University majoring in English which, of course, was most helpful in choosing her career with books.
Although Michigan is her home state, she is in love with North Carolina and says she finds as much cordiality here as anywhere. She says that if the lady has not been introduced to the library.
Her hobbies are, reading and music, liking one as well as the other, and you must admit that are certainly both worth while. Mrs. Daniels has emphasized the studious comfort of the library when you enter there is a marked atmosphere of Rest and Relaxation. Also, Dr. Harrington's study of the three R's.

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LOCKHEED RADOMES, its radical appearance to Navy's modified Lockheed Constellation, (P-1W). The patrol search plane is used to test advanced electronic systems (still in stage of development) designed for installation on aircraft. Large humps experimental radomes installed mid-way along top and bottom house electronic equipment.

STORK LANDINGS

July 7—A daughter, Patricia Marie, born to MSgt. and Mrs. Edward F. Wynne.

July 8—A son, Steven Lewis, born to 1stLt. and Mrs. Henry N. Schwendmann.

July 9—A daughter, Martha Marie, born to Ssgt. and Mrs. Clarence Ray Houck.

July 12—A son, David Earl, born to 1stLt. and Mrs. Carl D. Lunceford.

July 11—A daughter, Crystal Ann, born to Tsgt. and Mrs. Melvin J. McElwaine.

July 13—A son, Van Hoyle, born to 1stLt. and Mrs. Don G. Derryberry.

July 14—A daughter, Cheryl Evelyn, born to Capt. and Mrs. Frank R. Colten.



PAT'S BACK IS BACK again. Honest to goodness, we're not Miss Hall's press agents, but people just won't leave her alone. First she was just a nice Universal-International starlet (and a mighty fine pin up). Then along came a bunch of chiropractors who decided she has the world's most beautiful feet. Now an international association of chiropractors have selected her to be "Miss Good Posture of 1949."

Tramp: "Do you have a nickel for a cup of coffee?"

Soldier: (day before pay day) "No, I don't, but thanks just the same I'll make out someone."

Landlord: "I'm going to raise your rent!"

Veteran: "Gee, thanks. I was sure wondering where it was coming from this month."

VOTING INFORMATION

(SEA) — Information has been received from the officials of 33 states and the Territory of Hawaii that no elections are being held for the year 1949.

In addition to Hawaii, no elections are scheduled for Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, or West Virginia.

INTERESTING NOVELS:
THE ROCK CRIED OUT, by Edward Stanley. The author of "Thomas Forts" tells the story of the Bienenbassent romance which involves the scheme of Aaron Burr and General Wilkinson to establish an empire in the Southwest.
THE WINDMILL, by Edna St. Vincent Millay. The author of "The Death of the Ball Game Boy" and "Love and Life in the Maine Village" tells the story of a Maine village in one of the most beautiful settings in the world.
SHEPHERD, SPEAK, by Upton Sinclair. The last of the famous "Budd" novels which takes us through the closing months of the war, the Nuremberg trials, and the talk to Stalin as Truman's personal agent, and to retirement.

TOMORROW WE REAP, by James Childers. The new novel about the Dabneys' locale is the same as in "Tap Root"—Valley of Lebanon, Mississippi—by the scene has shifted to 1939—a scene dominated by the Dabneys, a direct descendant of the founder of the clan in the Southern part of the Old South.
PRODIGITS:
ROSE'S COAT, by Theodora Kuhn.
BEAN AFRAID, by Elma K. Lovell.
WHERE THE SNOW WAS RED, by Hugh Pentecost.
HEAVEN RAN LAST, by William F. McGovern.
THE ODDS RUN OUT, by Hillary Hight.
SPECIAL INTEREST:
ESSE JAMES WAS MY NEIGHBOR, by Homer Croy.
ITALY AND ITALIANS, by Count de Strotz.
LODGING FOR A NIGHT, by Brad Hines.
SHOOTING THE NEWS, by John Fugarty.
BEHIND THE CURTAIN, by Guntner.

STATION THEATRE

Tonight
Sleeping Car To Trieste

Jean Kent - Albert Lieven Mystery Good

Massacre River

Guy Madison - Roy Calhoun Western Very Good

Sunday 1200

The Night Has A Thousand Eyes

Gail Russell - Edward G. Robinson Mystery Good

Sunday 1800-2030

Anna Lucasta

Paulette Goddard Action Very Good

Monday—2030 Only

Not Wanted

Sally Forrest Daring Theme Good

Tuesday

Date With Judy

Jane Powell - Wallace Berry Musical Excellent

Wednesday

Stagecoach Kid

Tim Holt Western Good

Thursday

Come To Stable

Loretta Young Faith and Humor Very Good

Kiddie Show Each Saturday At 1000

Two Showings Each Day At 1800 and 2030



Sixth Naval Baseball Tourney Will Open Here On Tuesday Morning; Flyers Plaster Parris Island, 6-2, To Snap D. I. Win String

Locals Have Pair Of 3 Run Innings Buchanan Wins

Cherry Point finally ended a long-delayed winning drought against Parris Island's athletic flyers by defeating the D. I. baseballers, 6-2, at the local diamond last Thursday afternoon. The Flyers were prevented from adding a possible second victory and tying the seasonal series at two games apiece when rain and wet grounds washed out the next day's encounter. The second contest will not be made up giving Parris Island the season's margin, two games to one.

With carpenters hammering in portions recently constructed during assignment to house Sixth Naval District athletes, the Flyers added their own base hits, tying to the general competition. Two big three-run innings and Don Buchanan's steady hurling were the major factors that won out for the Islanders sporting mastery, which stretched through the 1948-49 football and basketball seasons.

Strong armed Buchanan was nominated to start by Coach Jack Boden. The hunky right-hander, returning after his brilliant 1948 Creek win, gave another creditable mering performance. Don limited P. I. to six scattered singles, including a fifth-inning homer with none-aboard by shortstop Mike Irwin.

Boden was also responsible for the other visitor score, when he swung in the third frame, went to third on an error, and scored on Klubo's one-base.

Aid, from Irwin, Buchanan was appointed master of the situation, minding the subsequent D. I. batters. He walked one and fanned six, ending the game for his first victory over the Islanders.

Only 5 Hits

The Bombers made only 5 hits, but they came at opportune times. Holloway's double, Sullivan's walk-off, Klubo's single, a holder's error, and a couple more, housed out hits, presented the Flyers with their first three runs in the third inning.

They doubled their total in the sixth with another trio. Leadoff, "Red" Hansel opened with a single, on the next two batters were retired, handsily, against the threat.

However, a pass to "Rocket" and a loop smash by Buchanan sent Hansel scoring. When Holloway followed, Buchanan by swinging to short left, "Rocket" ran in to tally. Buchanan also romped home on the same play when Klubo booted the ball for a two base error, ending the Flyer scoring.

Hardy Holloway moved up to leadoff man, punching out two hits, and Klubo came to bat, Point at 6-2. Marcus Parris Island's batters followed the play, including a triple in the sixth and a perfect over-

CHERRY POINT	PARIS ISLAND
1	0
2	0
3	3
4	0
5	0
6	3
7	0
8	0
9	0
10	0
Total	6
AB	AB
10	10
R	R
6	2
E	E
1	0

At Cay, Bahamas (APPS)—Asst. Wildlife of Palm Beach Florida set a new world record while fishing near here recently, landing a 40-pound blue marlin. It took Wildlife 27 minutes of frenzied battling and the last of a 38-thread line.

SLATED TO START IN SIXTH NAVAL SHOW NEXT THURSDAY



Ready to start splashing for a possible chance at an All-Navy trophy will be these hardy members of the Cherry Point varsity swimming team. First Row (Left to Right) Sgt. Walt Lachapelle, Pfc. Fred Baldino, HA Jim Snokes, Pfc. P. J. Dimoco, Pfc. B. Otis, and Pfc. George Zachares. Back Row (Left to Right) Pfc. L. A. Geisler, Sgt. Del Norman, 1st Lt. Charlie Wetzel (coach), 1st Lt. Frank Leise, and Sgt. John Norton. The team will start in the 6th Naval Show at Jacksonville, Thursday.

Bragg Defeats Flyers With Rain's Help, 4-3

An inopportune seventh inning strizzle cooled off Cherry Point starting pitcher "Shorty" Penn as well as the atmosphere helping Port Bragg's paratroopers to three quick runs and a 4-3 victory over the Flyers at the Army Post July 17.

The win, Bragg's fourth in a row over the featheredoes, gave the doughboys a clean sweep of a two-game air-light series. They took the first contest, 12 to 0, the night before.

Into the final frame, Penn settled over six solidor safties and appeared well on his way to a 3-1 victory. "His mates broke a one-all deadlock in the top of the seventh when, almost in a play, Ray and Koleski's single brought in two runs.

However, the showers arrived with Bragg came to bat, and Penn, relieved when play resumed. The doughboys rallied as Hennessy homered and Josey singled. When Shoe-maker walked and Odom singled to and in driving in the tying and winning marker. "Red" Perkovich, who relieved Penn, retired the side without further damage, but it was too late.

Bragg moundsman Joe Larrabee, who spun a mixy run-batter, chalked up the victory while Penn took the loss. Rightfielder Hennessy was the game's hitting star, collecting half of Bragg's total 12 hits. The flashy paratrooper had a double and four singles in the box score.

CHERRY POINT	BRAGG
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	1
7	3
8	0
9	0
10	0
Total	4
AB	AB
10	10
R	R
3	3
E	E
1	1

Washington (APPS)—The secret service has been named to the Navy's Air Force. The Air Force has been named to the Navy's Air Force. The Air Force has been named to the Navy's Air Force.

Point Tested In Swimming Meet Against Lejeune

Cherry Point's Sixth Naval Swimming Club received a stiff test against Camp Lejeune's water warriors in an informal match at Combat Pool No. 2 last Friday afternoon.

A large crowd watched the Flyers test themselves for the three day Sixth Naval District show starting July 27. Though no points were tabulated, the locals impressed the audience with several good performances.

Sailor Jesse Snokes and SSG1 Del Norman, intramural champions, were the big guns for the "Cherry Point team. Norman recorded two first places, while Snokes' galloped to the top spot in the 200 meter breast stroke event.

Capt Bill Porter placed second in the 500 and 400 meter distance races, while Sgt Jack Norton captured runner-up spot in the 1500 meter race. Cpl. Italo Sibilla placed second in the 200 meter breast stroke event to round out the list of individual Flyer achievements.

A top notch field of contestants are expected to enter the Sixth Naval finals in Jacksonville. Local sources predicted the crack Pensacola squad as the team to beat, though a star-studded field of entrants doesn't leave much room for guesswork.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS			
Cherry Point National League		American League	
VMF N 134	10	BUSM	11
AMC 44	9	VMF 21	9
ASB 23	8	VMF 44	8
VMF 20	7	VMF 100	7
VMF 2	6	VMF 12	6
MA 64	5	SM 11	5
AS 41	4	BBS 13	4
BUSM 10	3	ASB 2	3
VMF 23	2	MWS 2	2
VMF 11	1	VMF 11	1
VMF 11	0	VMF 11	0

National League July 19: VMF N 134 10, AMC 44 9, ASB 23 8, VMF 20 7, VMF 2 6, MA 64 5, AS 41 4, BUSM 10 3, VMF 23 2, VMF 11 1. American League July 19: BUSM 11, VMF 21 9, VMF 44 8, VMF 100 7, VMF 12 6, SM 11 5, BBS 13 4, ASB 2 3, MWS 2 2, VMF 11 1, VMF 11 0.

All games featured seven innings and to be made up both in American and National League.

New York (APPS)—The New York Yankees of the All-American Football Conference have added Jim PINK to the Tulsa passing star to their roster. They tossed THE PASSE last season, hitting the receiver with 113 for 978 yards. ASB will win the cup on August 1.

District Diamond Stars Arrive

Over the weekend... The 1949 Sixth Naval District Baseball Tournament will start at Cherry Point on Tuesday morning, July 26, when the first ball is tossed onto the playing field to mark the opening of hostilities.

Top-notch games from prominent Naval and Marine Corps activities throughout the district stretching from the North Carolina-Virginia border to the tip of Florida, are entering teams in a tournament. The influx of visitors should arrive over the weekend.

Cherry Point's Flyers will present this installation, Camp Lejeune, Green Cove Springs, Monticello, NATTC, Parris Island, Ft. West, Charleston Naval Reserve, Station Atlantic Reserve, Ft. P. (Charleston), and the USS Casper are intending to send teams for the 6th title and a possible later chance at the South-Central and All-Navy crowns. The USS Casper is anchored at Pensacola.

First tournament contest will occur at approximately noon on Tuesday, July 26. Four victories are slated for that day, four more on Wednesday, and three on Thursday. The finals and semi-finals will press on through Saturday, July 30. Baseball will be complete during the first two of the days, with only twenty or thirty minute stoppages between runs for the purpose of smoothing the playing surface.

The tournament contest will be played under double-elimination procedure. Officials for the event, arriving from Norfolk, Va., are guided by American and Naval League baseball playing rules. These are slated for full discussion before the tournament's opening.

The Sixth Naval District quietest, scheduled at the Staff Club, is on the agenda before the begins. Invitations are to be limited to two representatives from each club and tournament officials. Athletes arriving here will be quartered in barracks 279. They are slated to eat at a special menu in the Dispersary dining hall. They will enjoy full use of all Staff recreational facilities (including movies).

Special discounts were worked out for the Sixth Naval show. Additional stands have been constructed for the event, expected to attract a capacity crowd to the local baseball field.

Cherry Point housed the 1948 Naval baseball tournament, its last winner. After a week of tireless play, Camp Lejeune's 400 after a thrilling week of three game struggle with Pensacola. Later, Lejeune came out in another hectic series against the South-Central crowd in Pompano Beach and Great Lakes. A group event is also held here.

The Flyer baseball club has only Parris Island, Memphis and Lejeune during the regular season. The locals have been very successful against the Memphis Helicans, defeating the NASL this tour successive times. Parris Island holds a 2-1 margin against Cherry Point, which has won three in a row from the Flyers.

Flyers Cancel Football Games In 4 Days

Rain washed out the football game between Cherry Point and Parris Island July 18. It is a three-game series that will be played. Inclement weather was the cause. The game was rescheduled for the 20th, but the weather was still not good. The game was cancelled. The game was cancelled. The game was cancelled.

Slocum Creek Park Is Weekend Water Host For Point Sea Rovers

Reserves Welcomed At Sailing Headquarters

By Sgt. Bill Kennedy
Reservists arriving at Cherry Point will enjoy the opportunity of touring the extensive local fishing and sailing network set up here for the healthful, wholesome enjoyment of personnel.

This station boasts one of the finer water recreational spots on the Atlantic Coast at Slocum Creek Park, where Cherry Pointers trip to the weekend tune of approximately 500 strong to escape the hot sun and imitate the "Ancient Mariner" with an afternoon in the deep.

Formerly called Mitchell Park, the Slocum Creek establishment is staffed by a crew of competent boating personnel, who do an efficient job of catering to local clients. Situated near the Staff NCO Club, the boathouse looks after local sailing, canoeing, rowing and fishing.

Though resembling a miniature "Coney Island" on weekends, the park vicinity lists sailing and fishing as its main attractions, instead of the breast stroker, hot dog and bathing beauty. Sailing activity has paid off in two local regattas—the latest being awarded to a Cherry Point skipper at the Morehead City races held July 4.

Eighty three Cherry Pointers proved proficiency of the sailing section's success. These men hold Novice and Intermediate Skipper's licenses, the result of patient and painstaking instruction. Headed by Lt. Chester J. Poppa, Park Special Services Officer, the boating and sailing section is under the direct supervision of MSgt. Reuben Prichard, Assistant MSgt. Prichard as assistant NCOIC is MSgt. Jethro Craven. Actual sailing instructions are given by a trio of qualified and capable boatsmen—Sgt. Joseph G. Barkstrom, Cpl. Paul Schultz, and Cpl. Christopher Morin.

These men have an interesting job. It is one that requires courtesy, diligence and extreme nautical ability. They must impart the main fundamentals of sailing to their pupils. From 0800 to sunset on Wednesday through Friday, and from 1600 until sundown on Monday and Tuesday, the trio instruct their charges on the general nomenclature and essential parts of wind-blown craft. Finally, they point out the fundamental principles of sailing.

A person with a Novice license is allowed to sail in the immediate vicinity of Slocum Creek Park. Those possessing intermediate ratings are permitted in the nearby bays. In each case, the instructor must determine whether or not a student is qualified to obtain either a Novice or Intermediate slip.

The typical instruction period for the Novice license will be approximately three hours, depending slightly upon the aptitude of the student. However, Sgt. Barkstrom explained, "the time limit on an intermediate rating depends upon the individual's ability to learn and understand sailing essentials. You can show the student, but his knack of absorbing it determines his readiness for the license. There is no specified time limit on the working of such a thing as the human mind."

Occasionally a boat overturns. However, serious accidents have been kept at an absolute minimum by the boat crew's alert workers. Safety precautions have made sailing here a safe and secure enterprise. Sgt. Schultz, Cpl. Morin and Cpl. Schultz are qualified life guards and expert swimmers, able to act swiftly in an emergency.

The boats themselves present a point of interest. Right now, the Slocum Park water section maintains a sailing fleet of ten "Lightnings" and ten "Comets" class craft. There are also 15 rowboats and 15 canoes available for visitors. The "Lightnings" first arrived in 1942 and the "Comets" two years later.

...remembers when there were four classes of sailing vessels here during the crowded war era. Eighty canoes and 80 rowboats were on hand, also.

"They used to have some Condors (sailboats)," commented Mr. Davis, "but all we have now are the Comets and Lightnings."

All present craft are in excellent shape. They are rarely in the shop for repair more than two days in succession, which testifies to the high standard of operating efficiency maintained by Mr. Davis and his associates. The boats are cleaned carefully once a week. Each sailing instructor is responsible for keeping a certain section of the craft in "ship shape" condition.

Slocum Creek's fishing facilities afford a pleasant spot for the angler. Fishermen are allowed to check out outboard motors for their excursions up and down the stream. Fishing stock is excellent, since commercial concerns are not permitted in these waters.

At present, 17 workers are employed at the Slocum Park boathouse. During one period, more than 60 men served the needs of an enlarged community.

However, boating isn't the only thing that keeps the present crew occupied. Last winter, they were called upon to construct a 400 yard long dock as another helpful aid to fishermen and mariners. The project consumed well over three of the coldest months of the year, starting in December and finishing in March. MSgt. Prichard is particularly indebted to his men for this feat, which was accomplished almost entirely without outside aid.

Fishing boats may be checked out for four hour periods. Canoes and rowing craft may be limited to two hours on weekends, when the demand is exceedingly strong. There is a four hour limit on the use of sailboats, but this hasn't been strictly enforced when the demand is small.

Civilian visitors to this station are permitted to check out the boats upon producing a pass from the Special Services Officer.

The Slocum Creek Park boathouse, entering its 7th year of operation, is a fine example of able to serve skippers and fishermen who arrive for an afternoon of fun and relaxation.

Three Wrestling Candidates Apply

Three more candidates for the Cherry Point varsity wrestling team have contacted Major Ayres' representatives at 8166 and furnished their willingness to apply for tryout sessions.

At the rifle range this week, Major Ayres expects to start informal summer practice in preparation for the coming fall mat season. The wrestlers should start formal "grunt and groan" proceedings sometime in early October.

This far, a formidable list of applications has been received. Already, arrangements are under way to contact several of the top-notch college and service mat clubs with an eye toward pitting the Flyers against top-notch wrestling competition.

For those wishing to try out for the wrestling club, or desiring further information, call Major Ayres at 8166 or see him at AHS-22.

Lejeune Cancels

The Cherry Point "Flyers" and the Camp Lejeune baseball team who were to have met on July 26, cancelled their scheduled contest. The game was halted due to the inability of the visitors to arrive here by starting time. The contest won't be replayed.

With regular season competition at an end between the two clubs, Lejeune holds a decided edge, winning three and losing none.



Lieutenants R. E. Oliver (left) and L. E. Hall, (right) leaders of VMF-114's undaunted Softball champions, peer intently from the dugout, watching a bit of action. "Smoky" Hall, selected to coach the Sixth Naval representatives, and Oliver, a star hurler on Hall's 114 club, have aided their team greatly during the past season.

The amazing VMFN-114 outfit swept to the American League championship in apple-pie order, winning ten successive encounters. They had one game left to play at last reports. The Night Fighter outfit was never headed at any time throughout the season. When last heard from, AFS-46 was in second spot. However, third place SMS-14 still had a chance for runner-up honors if some makeup games were replayed this week.

In the National loop, Hedron-2 and VMF-223 were locked in a two way tie for first place. With one makeup contest on each club's agenda, the outcome was very much in doubt. No Softball playoff plans have been set by the Special Services Department, according to latest advices. When final makeup games are played, some further word on playoff times and places should be forthcoming.

ABOUT THE POINT

By Sgt. Bill Kennedy

Cherry Point National League baseball supporters may be discussing the weather, promotions, the reserves' arrival or the latest movie at the Station Theatre. However, we doubt if they're doing much more than about the recent All-Star fiasco in Brooklyn. It would prove a more subject among many local senior lion fans after their favorites assembled into a bunch of "All Saints" and decided to hand the contest over to a less powerful American League lineup.

The 11-7 loss was disturbing enough, but the first inning sample snodog heiding really hurt. As well as reversing the "good field" motto coined by Mike Gonzales a few years ago, the defensive loss made any spot between first and third base resemble a miniature "Nightmare Alley." After the shabby opening frame, senior league fans seemed more engrossed in wondering whether their gang would have onto routine grounders, snag ordinary flies or throw a man out at first rather than come up with any spectacular catches. Though American League batting was of a "pop gun" variety compared to National loop blasting, the losers wallop couldn't shake the stigma of these early bloopers.

Of course, everyone had an excuse. Perhaps the most unpopular one from Branch Rickey, Brooklyn's money making "Mahatma," usually alienates himself from most fans with his views, chirped to the speculators were the culprits. Rickey claimed they were "too damn incompetent to select a classy All-Star outfit." This remark was treated rather sourly in Flatbush where the "Fighting Irish" had aided in choosing Jackie Robinson, Pee Wee Reese, Gil Hodges and Campanella and other Brooklyn players in pre-game balloting. Someone wistfully remarked that "if Eddie Watkins were on first, a snodog heiding scene wouldn't have occurred. Without taking things away from Eddie (whom we selected ourselves), we'd like to point out that Watkins might have gummed the works more than did the Hodges did. In fairness to both these men, we think that as long as collecting the goat's mantle for everyone. Someone had to wear "Daddy Cap."

Winning and Losing Pitchers A Lauch

The winning and losing pitchers were really a weird combination. A break product of scoring, Virgil "Fire" Truck, Detroit speedball pitcher, was declared the victor. In working little more than two hours, Trucks, surrendered two runs and was saved from real ignominy as the Williams' second frame circus catch. The deciding tallies were scored in the top of the fourth and Virgil won because they scored his technical hill bouncer, Don Newcombe, Brooklyn's national freshman, lost it in this frame—because Eddie Joost's snodog snubber somewhat out of the grip of first snacker Hodges into left. Newcombe's hurling in relief of Warren Spahn was twice good as Trucks', yet Don had Lady Luck against him and dropped the unfortunate decision.

Some high points, including Williams' second inning home run (Mazzy and George Kell helped quite a bit for the winners) and the National showed the fans they were watching a losing team, but All-Stars when they belted homers in a losing effort.

Immediately after the game ended, people started looking for some complimentary to say about the bum performance. The Night Flier, baseball fans, publicity agents and a few of the better players got the fanatical gleam in their eye and finally started talking. It happened in Brooklyn, where everything that means anything in baseball must happen according to the Hollywood script book. We heartily agree that it happened in Brooklyn, and we render credit to the New York Borough for housing one of the biggest star shows of recent times. We are glad Brooklynites instead of Cherry Pointers were swindled. After listening to the middle-aged "Money of Errors"—we know that "Dem Bums" were back in Brooklyn again—but this time, they weren't all wearing Dodger berets.

Fail Pigskin Practice To Start August 8th Rough Schedule Ahead

Prospective footballers at Cherry Point may look forward to August 8 as the starting date for the coming fall campaign. Coach Jack Sloan designated that date for the beginning of the "grueling practice" sessions, which will lead to the opening kickoff with Eastern Carolina Teachers College, September 17.

Games with Camp Lejeune, Parris Island Fort Bragg, Jacksonville Navy, Great Lakes, and the Little Creek Amphibs provide the schedule for the "grueling practice" sessions. Eglon Field and Fort Jackson are returnees from the 1948 parade. A contest pitting Cherry Point against the freshmen from Miami University has been set tentatively for an early December date at the Florida city.

Though losing several last year stars, a strong nucleus of returning veterans will bulwark a well-balanced squad. These include Tom Shepherd, Dan Thomopoulos and Jack Christiansen in the backfield, and Ceel Cleveland on the line. Newcomer Bob Eriert candidate for the forward wall, is also expected to aid the club tremendously.

All personnel interested in trying out for the footballers are requested to contact Captain Jack Sloan, 1948 coach, at the Station Drill Hall or by calling 5183.

This season's play will feature several Sunday football games. Every home contest, with the exception of the East Carolina Teachers' opener, has been slated for that day.

The schedule:			
E. C. T. C.	Sept. 17	Home	
Eglin Field	Sept. 24	Way	
Parris Island	Oct. 2	Home	
Fort Jackson	Oct. 8	Way	
Jacksonville NAS	Oct. 16	Home	
Camp Lejeune	Oct. 27	Way	
Great Lakes	Nov. 4	Way	
Philadelphian Navy	Nov. 12	Way	
Fort Bragg	Nov. 20	Home	
Little Creek	Nov. 27	Home	

Don't Play With Fire

Murray, Utah (APPS)—Volunteer Fire Department Chief Deibert Townsend confiscated a very large fireworks from a very small boy. And to give point to the lecture on dangers involved, Townsend decided to illustrate with a match. Today the burn, or his right index finger is coming along nicely, thank you.

VMR-153 Scores In Reserve 'Lift'

By Sgt. W. Bitterlich

One of the biggest highlights of the Marine Reserve airlift was witnessed in the past weekend at Cherry Point. Planes from this squadron went to such places as Jacksonville, Miami, Quantico, Willow Grove, Floyd Bennett Field, Akron, Littleton, and Point, and returned with cargo and passengers. With some of the planes staying only long enough to unload their passengers and cargo and refueling and taking off again for another destination. The total payload of the planes was 575 tons, the cargo carried was that of 64,574 pounds and a distance of over 22,925 miles was flown. Availability of aircraft was 86.67% as 10 out of the squadron's 15 aircraft were in commission.

Also well noted by Captain James H. PHILLIPS, squadron commander, officer, as he departed in his squadron to take command of the 2nd Marine Amphibious Brigade on 10 July 1949, enlisted men who departed for new duty stations were: TSGT D. J. SULLIVAN and SGT J. A. OLSON, SGT S. LILLYAN, an enlisted pilot, was transferred to MAG-11 on 19 July 1949. It is expected that SGT SULLIVAN will be aboard ship with the 2nd Marine Amphibious Brigade in the Mediterranean. SGT OLSON having permission for 100 days reported on a third day leave which he will report to MAG-11 in Italy.

Discharges within the past few weeks were those of SGT J. A. ANDERSON and SGT D. P. HALL. Also discharged were: PVT. E. J. HANSON and PVT. E. J. ROSSMAN. Also discharged were: PVT. W. B. BOWEN and SGT. V. J. DE MAR, PVT. G. G. GERRARD, and J. L. BENNETT and R. O. ADAMS. Further boys' discharges are being planned for both the officers and enlisted personnel.

Head For The Hills. The Dam is Busted

For the seventh day, an E. wind has blown from the north for parts of the day and parts of the night.

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NEW BERN OFFERS MANY POINTS OF HISTORIC INTEREST



R. Extracure Hotel Queen Anne opened 1939.
 B. Extracure Hotel Queen Anne. More than a century old.
 C. Street scene in New Bern.
 D. Street scene in New Bern.
 E. Federal Department headquarters 1862.
 F. Street scene in New Bern.
 G. Street scene in New Bern.
 H. Street scene in New Bern.
 I. Street scene in New Bern.
 J. Street scene in New Bern.
 K. New Bern Golf Course.
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The town of New Bern, North Carolina, is a city of historic interest and scenic beauty. It is one of the oldest cities in the South and has a rich history. The town is located on the Pamlico River and is known for its beautiful views and historic landmarks. The town is a popular destination for tourists and is a great place to visit. The town is a beautiful city with a rich history and scenic views. It is a great place to visit and is a popular destination for tourists. The town is a beautiful city with a rich history and scenic views. It is a great place to visit and is a popular destination for tourists.

AUGUST PAY DOPE

During the month of August, pay only for enlisted Marines paid by the disbursing officer, USMC, Cherry Point, North Carolina, will be Friday, August 19th, and Monday, 22 August 1949.

Pay only for all officers of the Marine Corps paid by the disbursing officer, USMC, USMC, Cherry Point, North Carolina, will be Monday, 15 August 1949, and Wednesday, 23 August 1949.