

**BASEBALL SCORES**

(Consult page 7 for latest Sixth Naval-District Tournament Baseball Results. Complete scores are available for first two days of play.)

# THE WIND SOCK



**WEEKEND WEATHER**

Today, Saturday, and Sunday: partly cloudy, scattered thunder-showers. Temperature: mid 90's during the day and high 70's at night.

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## Low-cost Housing Offered By Woods

WASHINGTON — Home-hungry service men and economy-minded congressmen showed marked interest in Housing Expediter E. L. Woods' personal low-cost project—a one-bedroom bungalow with half an acre of land nearby Virginia, built to sell only \$6,750.

Congressmen particularly Representative Carl A. Vinson, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, want to know why the Army won't have \$16,500 apiece to build houses if Mr. Woods can build detached houses for less than half the amount.

"I caught it was time somebody thought something about housing for the man who makes \$50 a week," Mr. Woods explained. "I furnished most of the money for a corporation composed of his name, his assistant and Richard [name] an architect, who is doing the designing. The corporation has leased one house, almost completed a second and will build up a third if the financing is arranged."

"My idea was to start a trend, I can," said Mr. Woods. "I wanted to show builders that a house can be built at a profit in the field. I think we have got to push the \$6,800 house." He credited his low cost to two factors—simplified construction with modern materials and a small profit margin. The contractor, for instance is making only 10% on a house. Mr. Woods would sell his homes to veterans for \$6,750. Men for nothing down. Payments of \$40 to \$45 a month. Mr. Woods planned to keep his busy effort to defeat the high cost of housing to himself until next Sunday. Mr. Vinson, however, gave it all away by announcing he would inspect the house, and bring other committee members to accompany him.

"I cannot see why row houses, medium size and built on government land should cost so much," Mr. Vinson stated after seeing the modern-style home measures 30 feet by thirty-eight feet. It has a wood frame with red siding for outside and plywood paneling for inside walls. A kitchen provides for sleeping the living room as well as the bedroom and a second bedroom can be added. There is a fully-equipped electric kitchen, a natural fireplace, water heater and glass-paned heating unit. Mr. Woods said operated on the principle of heating the body with infrared rather than heating the air to high temperatures. Mr. Woods expects to make a profit of \$1,000. Exclusive of land, tank and water supply, the house will sell for \$5,900. The price also includes everything. At the present time, Mr. Vinson's committee is considering a military construction bill authorizing 1,700 family housing units at an average cost of \$16,500 in the United States and up to \$46,000 for bases outside the country.

Beginning July 29, the range will be cut to one week. According to a recent Training Memorandum, the length of the necessary to complete firing exercises with the M-1 is only a week instead of the original two weeks. A new quota list for each department has been issued for the months of July and August. Reports will be furnished by the departments and will begin their work at the range on a Friday. The rifle and revolver competition July 25, will start on July 29.



Sweeping low over the heads of Second Marine Division troops, Reserve fighters rock the area with bombs and rockets in a closely co-ordinated air-ground assault, proving that the airplane, whether it is the sleek new jets or the rugged, maneuverable and ever-dependable Corsair, is fast becoming the aerial adjunct to the traditional weapon of the Marine Corps—the rifle.

## Reserves Leave, Ending Maneuvers

Cherry Point has again played host to more than 2,500 Reserve officers and men, who after an intensified two weeks training program, are now on their way home deeply tanned and with that much more experience to their credit. For fourteen days under the hot sun of the Carolinas, the flying Leatherneck Reservists have participated in the largest and most extensive reserve training program in the three year post-war history of the Marine Air Reserve training program. Climaxing the maneuvers was a spectacular two day joint air-ground assault mission in conjunction with crack ground units of the Second Marine Division from Camp Lejeune. It was assumed that "enemy" forces had established positions along the coast about twenty-five miles east of Cherry Point. The flying Leathernecks were given the mission of furnishing close air support for ground units seeking the "enemy" annihilation. With deadly effect, this support was given from early morning until late evening. Reserve Corsair fighter planes, flying low over the heads of advancing infantrymen, rocked the area with bombs and rockets delivered with pin-point accuracy. As the second day of the assault drew to a close, the "enemy" defenses collapsed under the closely co-ordinated Marine air-ground assault techniques and the "island" was declared secure.

This year's maneuvers helped even more to prove that the airplane, whether it is the sleek, new jets, or the rugged, maneuverable and ever-dependable Corsair, is fast becoming the aerial adjunct to the traditional weapon of the Marine Corps—the rifle. Close air support for ground troops is a vital part of modern Marine assault tactics.

When the peak of efficiency has seemingly been reached, the Marine always strives for even higher levels. This was true of the Marine Reserve fliers. Not only did they give an admirable account of themselves, but surpassed themselves from last year by piling up over 10,000 flying hours to their credit, developing and experimenting with new battle tactics, and proving themselves amazingly adept at handling fighter aircraft with the utmost efficiency and alertness.

Also turning an equally impressive record of themselves were the Reserve ground crews. Working in shifts, they often were kept busy round the clock to keep the planes in tip-top shape, and ready for action at all times. Like their officers, they were comprised of men from all walks of life: mechanics, farmers, businessmen, etc. Upon completion of the maneuvers, they will all return to their respective jobs, feeling better physically as well as mentally, and satisfied with the knowledge that they have done their job well as part of a great organization. Commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps, General C. B. Carter, had nothing but the highest praise for the Reserve.

## F9F Gets Gones In Edenton Crash

Major Herbert Gomes, operations officer of VMF-115 at Edenton, had a bad day Wednesday. He escaped injury when he piloted the first Grumman F9F "Panther" jet fighter to be delivered to MAG-15. The plane hit the ground short of the landing runway at 3 p. m. The jet was flown to Edenton last Friday from Cherry Point. It had put on a demonstration here on Thursday for Air Reserves and was flown to Edenton by Lt. Nicholl USA, a ferry pilot. It was Gomes' first hop in the fighter. Damage to the aircraft included a crushed nose section, wrinkled fuselage, demolished landing gear bent flaps and right wing damage.

## Marines Land At Crete

United States Marines from the Navy's Sixth Task Force in the Mediterranean, completed mock landing assaults on the island of Crete this week, highlighting current Fleet maneuvers. Commanded by Vice Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, the Fleet landed approximately 1,200 Marines on the northwest shore of the island, establishing it as the most eastern point in the Mediterranean at which Marines have ever made an amphibious landing, either mock or real. Following the landing operations, the ships departed for Athens and Istanbul where they arrived later this week.

## Lt. Robert DuPuy Receives Letter Of Commendation

Second Lieutenant Robert M. H. DuPuy received letter of Commendation with Commendation Ribbon, awarded by the Secretary of the Navy "for meritorious service while attached to the First Amphibian Tractor Battalion, First Marine Division, during landing exercises off the beaches of Camp Joseph H. Pendleton, Oceano, Calif., on 10 February 1948. When five amphibian tractors were swamped and overturned in the surf, Second Lieutenant DuPuy unhesitatingly plunged into the cold sea and went to the aid of one of the crewmen who had been rendered helpless and unconscious from the shock of immersion and the extremely high waves. Buffeted about by the powerful undertow and strong currents, he clung tenaciously to the unconscious victim, succeeded in bringing him ashore and applying artificial respiration for over an hour, revived the helpless man. His cool decisive actions and his voluntary initiative in unselfishly risking his life were contributing factors in saving the life of another, thereby reflecting great credit upon Second Lieutenant DuPuy and the United States Naval Service." A copy of this citation has been made a part of Second Lieutenant DuPuy's official record and he is authorized to wear the Commendation Ribbon.

**SPECIAL ATTRACTION**  
Bobby Byrne and his nineteen piece orchestra will play at the Officer's Club tonight.

## BUT BABY, IT'S HOT OUTSIDE



A hose, a tub and a bathing suit are Michael J. Shea's solution to the intense heat. Little Mike, 22 month-old son of MSgt. and Mrs. Paul Shea, MEMO, seems to be about the only one at Cherry Point who has found any relief from the torrid temperature, which reached a high of 98 on Tuesday.

# THE CHERRY POINT WINDSOCK

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

1stLt. G. J. KING OinC

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From: Chief of Naval Personnel.  
To: Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps.  
Subj: Constitution Tour—Marine Jet Team Participation in

1.—A total of approximately 156,000 persons inspected the Constitution during the visit of the airplane to the cities of New Orleans, Birmingham, Atlanta, Columbia, Pittsburgh and Buffalo. Countless thousands, in addition, viewed the plane at the airport.

2.—Undoubtedly, the record breaking crowds in these cities resulted not only from a desire to view the Constitution itself, but from the opportunity that was afforded to witness the thrilling exhibition of jet flying by the Marine Team which accompanied the Constitution on this portion of the tour.

3.—Your cooperation in making this team available to participate in the Constitution Tour is greatly appreciated. The presence of the team contributed in no small part to the success of the tour and went far to stimulate increased interest in Naval and Marine Aviation.

T. L. SPRAGUE  
Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy.  
Chief of Naval Personnel

From: Commandant of the Marine Corps.  
To: Commanding General, AirFMFLant.  
Subj: Constitution Tour—Marine Jet Team Participation in

Enclosure: (A) Chief of Naval Personnel Ltr to CMC, dtd 14 Jun 49  
1.—Enclosure (A) is forwarded for information.

2.—The Commandant notes with pleasure the continued outstanding performance of the Marine Jet Team, as evidenced by Enclosure (A).  
C. B. CATES

## Reserves Study Home Courses

SEA. Enlisted Naval Reservists will be able to take home correspondence courses which will aid them to qualify for advancement and gain points toward retirement. First courses are expected to be ready this fall.

A contract has been awarded by the Bureau of Naval Personnel to the University of Chicago to prepare approximately 240 home correspondence courses for use in training of Reservists. The courses will be designed primarily for training enlisted Volunteer Naval Reservists who are unable to utilize training facilities of the Organized Reserve.

Patterned after existing and future training texts for use by Regular Navy Personnel, the courses are being further adapted for unsupervised home study. Preparation of all courses is expected to be completed within two years.

## Aviation Officers Orders

July 13, 1949—1stLt. Billie L. Fletcher from US NavPost Graduate School, Annapolis, Md., to AirFMFlant, MCAS Cherry Point, N. C.  
1stLt. Tracy N. Johnson from AirFMFlant, MCAS Cherry Point, N. C., to DP FFT to VMP-218 duffy FAGTRANS.

1stLt. Ray D. Pineso from AirFMFlant, MCAS Cherry Point, N. C., to DP FFT to VMP-218 duffy FAGTRANS.

July 16, 1949—Capt. James T. Cotton from AirFMFlant, MCAS Cherry Point, N. C., to USNavPost All Weather Flt. NAS Corpus Christi, Texas.

Maj. Leo F. Tatro, Jr. from US NavPost Graduate School, Annapolis, Md., to AirFMFlant, MCAS Cherry Point, N. C.

1stLt. John L. Greene from AirFMFlant, MCAS Cherry Point, N. C., to DP FFT to VMP-218 duffy FAGTRANS.

## The Padre Says

By Ralph A. Curtis

The best squadrons are the ones that copy the nearest following, the teachings of Jesus. Jesus was a very practical kind of a person. For example he said, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart" etc, and then he said, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Now it's easy to say you love God, but to demonstrate it by your actions toward your fellow man is not so easy.

The pay-clipper who cares for the other men in the squadron does his work better than the one who

as he would be treated does not guess at the answers. He looks them up and the 'dope' he puts out is good 'dope'. The 'mech' who loves his neighbor as himself is as careful of the plane he repairs as he would be if he were going to fly in it himself.

The next time you hear a man say, "I've got mine and you know what you can do about yours," do not credit him as being a practical man. He's just short sighted and a darn poor Marine. The fellow who follows the teachings of Jesus is the practical man and the one who makes the greatest contribution to his squadron.

## DIVINE SERVICES

- PROTESTANT SERVICES**  
1930 Sun.—Worship Service Main Chapel  
1830 Tue.—Youth Fellowship Recreational Activities  
1900 Wed.—Choir Rehearsal
- CATHOLIC SERVICES**  
Baptisms: 1130 Sunday  
Weekday Masses: 0700 St. Michaels Sunday Masses: 0645, 0845, 1200 Chapel  
Novena Devotions: 1930 Tuesdays, St. Michaels Chapel  
Confessions: 1930-2100 Saturdays, St. Michaels Chapel  
Holydays: 0645, 1200, 1645: Station Chapel
- JEWISH SERVICES**  
2000 Wed.—Divine Worship in Protestant Wing  
1930 Sun.—Evening Worship
- CHERRY POINT COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
1130 Sun.—Morning Worship  
1815 Sun.—Christian Endeavor

## New Chaplains To Meet Parishioners At 'Supper'

By Chaplain W. L. McBlain  
The monthly meeting of the Rosary and Altar Society was held last Wednesday, June 29, at the home of Mrs. S. F. Legan. Plans were made for a buffet supper to be held on Sunday, August 21st. All Catholic parents and those children who are in the 6th to 12th grades are invited.

This party will give Father McBlain and Father Webb a chance to meet their parishioners.

On the agenda for the early fall are a Retreat for married and single women, and a Discussion Club.

All Catholic women are urged to join the Rosary and Altar Society. Meetings are held in the evening on the third Wednesday of the month. The place will be announced in Church.

## Lt. Morgan Attends Jet Conference

Lt. Conrad J. Morgan of SMS-15 will attend the FPE Final Provisioning Conference to be held August 1 at the Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation, Bethpage, Long Island, N. Y.

Lasting for five days, the conference will be centered around the FPE models two and three. Discussion of the present models, requirements and suggestions may result in the production of another series of the latest Grumman Jet.

MSgt. and Mrs. Clyde A. Barber, MEMQ 565-A, wish to express their sincere thanks to all their friends who were so kind to them during their recent bereavement. For the helpfulness extended to them from their many friends, for every word or tribute of kindness, and for all the floral offerings, Sergeant and Mrs. Barber want you to be assured of their gratefulness.



Meet Corporal Muggins, USMC, who hails from Akron, Ohio. Attached to Marine Air Reserve Squadron VMP-251, Muggins is considered the "higest" Mascot in the Marine Corps, since he's always present whenever a flight is to take place from the home port. Up until last year, the Marine Air Reserve at Squantum, Mass., had a like Mascot, but Cpl. Dinty was retired with full honors, receiving a medical discharge due to ailing feet. Since that time, Muggins is the one and only. —Photo by SSgt. "Gus" Dazenaal.

## Wing Band Plays Hobby Shop

The Second Marine Air Wing Band was featured last night at the Station Theatre when they presented a Band Concert during the intermission between the first and second shows.

- The program was as follows:  
1. Swinging Down The Line—March—Brookshire  
2. Early California—Overture—(From Spanish times to the Gold Rush)  
3. Mardi Gras—Suite—Grove  
4. Drummers' Delight—March—Steve Edwards  
5. George Gershwin Selections Strike Up The Band 'S Wonderful Bidin' My Time, Liza, Of Thee I Sing, Embraceable You and I Got Rhythm  
6. Turkey In The Straw—Descriptive Humoresque—Me. Denmark  
7. Glory Of The Trumpets—March—Brookshire

## NCO's Supervise Mess Formation

Starting on July 23rd a supervising NCO began attending each mess formation. The reason for this is to create a regular and orderly mess and thereby improve the over-all functioning of the mess facilities.

The NCO acting as supervisor has his duties definitely outlined. His job is to see that existing regulations are adhered to. This is not to be construed as a hindrance in the best interest of all concerned, and it is hoped that in the near future the mess facilities can be improved with addition of large fans, etc.

The duties of the NCO supervisors are set forth as follows:

1. He will maintain order and will be responsible for the conduct and discipline of the personnel while in the chow line and while eating.
  2. He will ascertain that all personnel have mess passes.
  3. He will ascertain that all personnel are in the proper uniform.
  4. He will not permit stragglers to enter the mess hall after the doors are closed.
  5. He will prevent the occurrence of damage to mess equipment, buildings, and furnishings.
  6. He will report all offenders to his commanding officer for appropriate action.
  7. He will also report all undesirable or unsatisfactory conditions in regard to the food, service, or sanitation to his commanding officer.
- Most people like to dine in an atmosphere of peace and quite, a little cooperation and thought for your fellow man can go a long way toward creating a pleasant place in which to have your meals. This is your home and it is your duty to help make it livable.

## SUGGESTIONS PAY OFF

By James E. Meeks

During the past week, three O&R men received cash awards for ideas that were adopted by this station.

Harved E. Core an Electrician received an award of \$90.00 for his idea for refinishing contact points.

Kerner Guthrie, Electrician received \$25.00 for his suggestion pertaining to a boot stretcher for master plugs with two or more wires.

Martin F. Beaver, Jr., Electrician, received \$275.00 for designing a jig to treat bearings for oxidation while the bearing is still in the case.

These men are to be highly commended for their suggestions. It is evidence of initiative and interest in their own jobs as well as in the work of the Navy. Through ideas such as these the Navy is able to maintain high standards and efficiency.



# Lt Col. Adams Assumes Command of VMF-222

By Lt. L. Grover  
 Lieutenant Colonel A. H. Adams assumed command of 222 on Monday of last week, coming to our organization from AFS-46. Major Charles E. Dobson, our former commanding officer, is leaving for duty at Quantico 1 August. Our new Executive Officer, Major J. H. Elliott reported in last week from the Guided Missile School at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

From the AWS class at Quantico 222 are Captains, E. H. Finlayson and E. H. Winchester. First Lieutenants D. Wilker and J. Wilkinson checked in from El Toro for duty with our squadron. From Pensacola Captain R. W. Johnson reported in last week. First Lieutenant T. J. Norman reported in from Brooklyn, N. Y. on Tuesday.

Returning from leave during the past week are MSgt. L. T. Bias, Sgt. H. G. Trawick, Sgts. E. J. Kaluzny and C. H. Carter. Corporals S. J. Becker and L. T. LeWallen, and PFCs. W. R. Borchard and J. M. Warlick.

Reporting Friday for one week on the rifle range at Lejeune were Captains Finlayson and Johnson, and Lieutenants Hodde, Wilkinson, and Pogue. Captain M. L. Hasley will go to the rifle range at Cherry Point on Friday the 29th.

Sgt. D. J. Murphy was discharged from the Marine Corps at this squadron on 15 July 1949. MSgt. John W. Clabaugh, Jr. was reinstated in this squadron on the 15th.

Sgt. Clabaugh is currently a recruit in California. In an attempt to gain some measure of relief from the intense summer heat of the past week our special Services Officer, Lt. R. H. Lewis is planning a big squadron party. Ice cold beer, cokes and hot show are on the menu.

There will be plenty of athletic equipment and opponents for all who are to indulge. All indications are that this party will be an even greater success than the last one. Our pilots gained excellent experience in cross country navigation during the last two weeks.

Twenty-two pilots were scattered from Main to Montana, from Texas to Florida. All flights returned as scheduled. Captain William R. VanNess has returned from the U. S. Naval All Weather School at Corpus Christi, Texas.

## Officers Assume New Duties

Colonel Herbert P. Becker, formerly on the Joint Chief of Staff Board in Washington, D. C., arrived here July 15 to assume duties as Overhaul and Repair Officer. In addition his other duties include Member, Marine Corps Air Bases Development Board; Member, Joint Development Board; Member, Joint Evacuation Staff; and Member, Joint Planning Board. He is replacing Colonel Samuel S. Jack, who after three years as Overhaul and Repair Officer, is being transferred to the National War College, Norfolk, Va.

Other transfers include the changing of officer personnel in the Post Exchange, Station Inspector's Office, Officer's Educational Unit, Classification Office and the Communication Office. On July 18, Lt. Col. Ben F. Pruitt assumed duties as Post Exchange Officer. Colonel Newport was formerly Executive Officer of MAG-11.

Effective July 20, Lt. Col. Warren E. Suter took over duties as Station Inspector. Arriving from El Toro, where he was Executive Officer and Commanding Officer of MAG-30, he was immediately assumed his duties.

Captain Hartwell V. Scarborough was assigned duty as Superintendent, Officer Education Unit. He was formerly Engineer-in-Chief, 4th AirFMFLANT. Arriving from Glenview, Ill., on July 15, he was commissioned. Warrant Officer Charles G. Smith began his duties as Classification Officer. Mr. Smith, who has twenty-five years in the Marine Corps to his credit, will be doing personnel work for the past ten years.

Major E. A. Lillie, arrived here July 15 from AirFMFPac, where he served as Communication Officer. He is to serve in the same

## VMF-153 'Airlifts' Lejeune Reserves

By Sgt. W. Bitterlich

Another weekend of heavy flying and trips to many east and mid-west cities was accomplished last weekend. Thirteen planes from this squadron, working in conjunction with planes from VMF-222, flew from Cherry Point to such cities as Harrisburg, Pa., Chicago, Norfolk and Grand Rapids. Troops carried were ground reserve troops flown for two weeks of intensive training at Camp Lejeune, N. C. This weekend planes from both VMF-153 and VMF-222 are scheduled to transport air reserves from here to their respective places of embarkation.

Welcome to Captain Walter W. Turner as he joined us in the Amphibious Warfare School, Quantico, Virginia. Captain Turner has taken over the job of Engineering Officer relieving Captain Neely D. Butler who will be the Assistant Engineering Officer. Master Sergeant Thomas G. Steele has also joined the squadron on 25 July from MCAS, Ewa, Oahu, T. H.

The squadron base party will be held on Monday, 2 August at Slocum Creek Park. Transportation will leave barracks 232 at 1300. All members of the squadron interested in attending are urged to contact one of the recreation council members. Members of the newly appointed squadron recreation council are: MSgt. E. E. Carr, SSGT. J. S. RALDYGA, Sgt. K. Brown, Cpl. J. F. Lyle, and Pfc. W. J. Knight. Anyone interested in offering suggestions or obtaining information about recreation facilities should contact one of the above council members.

## VMF-225 Lauded By Commanding Officer

Memories of those by-zone days when fighter squadrons made their flashy break-ups are revived these days. Once again break-ups, with all planes pulling streamers are normal routine. All departments have settled down to the business at hand, and the over-all operations of this organization are now clicking along at a smooth pace.

During the last quarter of fiscal 1949 this squadron's aircraft flew a total of 1886 hours while the pilots flew a total of 1927 hours for the same period. This is far in excess of a normal operation for the same period. The Commanding Officer commented that "this was accomplished through many additional hours of extra effort and splendid cooperation of all members of the squadron." The commanding officer also commented that the complimentary dispatches received from Mr. Matthews, the Secretary of the Navy, Admiral Blandy, Commander in Chief, Atlantic Fleet, and Vice Admiral, U. S. Navy, and Air Force Atlantic Fleet, expressed his pleasure and appreciation on the squadrons performance during the last quarter, and that a continuation of results as shown during fiscal year 1949 will insure complete success for fiscal year 1950.

Sgt. John G. McCarty was awarded the Good Conduct Medal for the period 18 July 1946 to 17 July 1949 on 17 July 1949, congratulations. Sgt. McCarty.

## HOW TRUE, HOW TRUE

When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it.  
 When a garage man makes a mistake, he lends it on the bill.  
 When a carpenter makes a mistake, it is just what he expected.  
 When a lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted because he has a chance to try the case all over again.  
 When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes a law of the land.  
 When an editor makes a mistake, take nobody knows about it.  
 When an editor makes a mistake, oh, the trouble starts!

—Lone Star Scammer  
 capacity in 2ndMAW, and has already begun his duties. Major Lillie replaced, Capt. W. F. Watson.

# Officers Society Notes

By "Keeta" Torbett

Brig. Gen. L. H. M. Sanderson was feted with a party in honor of his birthday on July 22, given by Colonel J. C. Mann. Many old friends were seen and greeted at the Officers Club. Happy Birthday General!

Capt. and Mrs. J. R. Sloan celebrated their first wedding anniversary on Sunday, July 24th. The original wedding party were on hand to extend their congratulations. The guests included: Ref. and Mrs. J. W. Miller, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. A. G. Bunker, Maj. and Mrs. Henry W. Hise, Capt. and Mrs. F. C. Jennings, Capt. and Mrs. J. R. Kapech, Lt. and Mrs. William Whitehill, Also Miss Frances Howell and Miss Louise Dickinson.

GOOD NEWS! This week Mrs. W. T. Herring was released from Duke Hospital in Durham, and is now visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hanes in Washington, D. C. Heres hoping for a quick recovery.

Lt. and Mrs. Lyle Tope entertained Sunday evening at their home with a wiener roast. Their guests included, Lt. and Mrs. P. J. Dayson, Lt. and Mrs. Jack Bradley, Lt. and Mrs. Donald Edwards, Lt. and Mrs. L. H. Calhoun and Lt. Chappie Bach who is here with the Reserves.

Capt. and Mrs. J. R. Dyer were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Lenard B. Murph from Columbia, South Carolina. Mrs. Murph is Mrs. Dyer's sister.

Guest this past week end of Capt. and Mrs. J. R. Sloan were Lt. and Mrs. William Whitehill from Edenton, N. C.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward Alsip house guests for the past week were Miss Florence Fairweather and Miss Loretta Copen from Detroit, Mich. Saturday evening in honor of their guests a few friends were invited in before going over to the Officers Club for the dance.

KNOW ANY NEWS? GIVE ME A CALL.—MRS. KEETA TORBETT, TELEPHONE—4200.

## Marines Prepare To Record Shows

Thirty-six thousand dollars worth of modern recording equipment is being provided by the Marine Corps for five of its bases.

The extensive undertaking, providing each station with recording equipment amounting to approximately 6,000, will be put into effect at Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune, N. C., El Toro, San Diego, and Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Installation of the new equipment was started at the Marine Recruit Depot in San Diego this week by the Depot's Radio Section (Public Information). Technical equipment included a Presto-disc recorder, a magne-corder, tape-recorder, speakers, and microphones.

As planned, each of the stations will eventually be provided with a recording studio which will make it possible to put into effect a more extensive Public Information program. The studio to be built at San Diego will begin recording radio shows within two months. The sound proofed studio will contain a modern engineer's booth, and will match anything in modern radio studios for the latest and most extensive methods and equipment.

Installation of equipment at all five bases, as well as instruction in the use of the new studios, is being handled by a Marine Corps Reserve Officer, 2d Lt. Keene Hepburn, an employee of the U. S. Recording Company. The Lieutenant was recalled to active duty earlier this year to handle the enterprise.

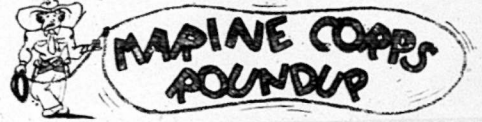
## Sergeant Wins Award

The "Good Citizenship Medal" of the Detroit Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, has been awarded to Marine Sergeant William C. Wall.

Editor of the Camp Pendleton (Calif.) "Scout," Sergeant Wall was presented the medal for meritorious services during his eight years as Public Information NCO at the Marine Corps recruiting station in Detroit. He received the award at a luncheon meeting of the San Diego chapter of the SAR.



Hollywood has nothing on Cherry Point when it comes to pin-up beauties, as is amply evidenced by Ann Crehan. Taking advance of old Sol. Ann is in the process of acquiring a golden-brown sun tan. She is originally hails from Weymouth, Mass., but is spending the summer here at the "Point" with MSgt. and Mrs. F. W. FREEMAN. —(Photo by SSGT. "Gus" Dagenais)



## FROM THE EL TORO "FLIGHT JACKET"

Formal Ceremonies To Mark Departure of Gen. Woods From El Toro on August 1—Maj. Gen. Louis E. Woods will be detached from El Toro August 1 in formal ceremonies at which time he will turn over the command of Aircraft Fleet Marine Force Pacific and the First Wing to his successor, Maj. Gen. Field Harris.

VMF-323 Pilots In Iwo Jima Film.—Several pilots and enlisted men of VMF-323 will become "movie stars." The Navy Department has given its official okay for that squadron to participate in the forthcoming production, "On The Sands Of Iwo Jima" now being filmed at Camp Pendleton.

LSU Scholarships Awarded To Two El Toro Athletes.—Two of El Toro's top athletes, Ralph McLeod and Bob Hunter, were notified recently that they have received four-year scholarships to Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge.

## FROM THE "PENDLETON SCOUT"

Camp Pendleton Rodeo Draws Thousands.—What was undoubtedly the largest crowd ever to assemble at Camp Pendleton during a holiday festival, gathered at Area 17 Friday to dine on Barbecued beef and witness a thrill packed card of rodeo events in which Marine and civilian riders participated. According to the Post Food Director Captain F. A. Quint some 13,000 people were fed in the chow lines.

Historical Flag To Be Used In Movie.—The flag raised on Mount Suribachi during the Iwo Jima battle, was presented to Commanding General G. B. Erskine by a representative from Headquarters Marine Corps, Major Andrew Geer, Monday afternoon at Division Headquarters. The flag was brought there at the command of Commandant C. B. Castes. General Erskine will in turn present the colors to Mr. Yates, President of Republic Studios, to be used in the picture "On The Sands Of Iwo Jima."

Maj. Gen. Silverthorn Arrived At Pendleton.—Full military honors were rendered Major General Merwin W. Silverthorn, Director of Reserves, upon his arrival at the Division parade field Wednesday morning. He was awarded the traditional 23 gune salute. He was met by Maj. Gen. Erskine and Brig. Gen. Edward A. Craig.

## FROM THE "EDEN SOUND"

MAG-11 Welcomed.—A welcome was extended to the officers and men of MAG-11 upon their arrival to the boom-docks of Edenton. MAG-11, commanded by Lt. Col. Seeds, is represented there by the following units: VMF-223, VMF-225, VMF-461 and Hdq.-11. After bouncing the wheels of their Urdards for a few days, the visitors will return to Cherry Point on July 31.

WAC's To Arrive At Edenton.—Some 200 WAC's are expected to arrive at Edenton in the near future.

## FROM THE CAMP LEJEUNE "GLOBE"

Marines Best (arolina Police in Pistol Matches.—The newly organized Camp Lejeune Pistol Team acted as hosts to five members of the North Carolina State Highway Patrol's pistol aggregation on the Camp Lejeune Rifle Range. The four members of the Lejeune team that fired against the State Police representatives compiled a total of 1104 to defeat the Troopers by 10 points.

2nd MARINE DIVISION BAND TO BROADCAST.—For your listening pleasure, the Second Marine Division Band will be heard in a weekly broadcast from 12:15 to 12:45 EDT, each Wednesday, through the facilities of radio station WJNC in Jacksonville, starting July 20. The half hour program will not be the first for the division bandmen. They were featured in remote control broadcasts from the Strawberry Jamboree at Wallace, N. C., earlier this year.

Adm. Sprague Congratulates Boxing Coach.—Rear Admiral Thomas L. Sprague, USN, Chief of Naval Personnel, extended his personal congratulations and "Well Done" to Lejeunes Boxing coach in a letter received by Lt. James E. Cocker, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Second Marine Division. Adm. Sprague said, "The outstanding service which you performed in connection with the All-Navy Boxing Championships has been brought to my attention."

## FROM THE SAN DIEGO "CHEVRON"

Modern Recording Studio Installed Here.—The Marine Corps Recruit Depot's Radio Section (Public Information) increased its capabilities this week with the installation of over six thousand dollars worth of modern recording equipment and tentative plans for the installation of a recording studio in the station theatre.

Father Boslet Is New Chaplain.—Fgther John Boslet, Commander, (CHC) (USN), reported to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot Wednesday for duty as Post Chaplain. Father Boslet will relieve Lt. (jg) Edward R. Martinson who is being detached from his duties and transferred to the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland, on the 15.

Jim Frye Wins Southern Elim. Meet.—Jim Frye, lanky long driving member of last years All-Navy golf team, took time off from his duties as Post Public Information NCO last Thursday and Friday to win the 11th Naval Districts Southern Area Elimination Tournament at Mission Valley by the scant margin of one stroke. Two other MCRDep simon pures who qualified for play in the District Championship now being played at the Rancho Santa Fe course in nearby Del Mar were 1st Lt. Fred S. Wood and MSgt. Ed Moffer.

Ride In Style Via Cherry Ferry

By Sgt. Robert van Bethuyssen "By land and by sea," with apollies to Henry Longfellow, civilian employees at Cherry Point take advantage of any means of transportation to reach their respective jobs daily.

Most civilians do use the route via terra firma. Some ride the sixteen civilian buses which carry well over 150 passengers from such locations as Pottersville, Landon, Longsight, Bayport, New Bern, and other points. Another group of service employees to fill two scheduled military buses provided by the Marine Corps enter the gates each morning from Havelock. Naturally many more civilians use their own transportation ranging from private automobiles to bicycles while some ninety employees arrive at the "Point" everyday upon the completion of an enjoyable and restful water voyage.

These modern voyagers travel across the Neuse River every morning, rain or shine, and pull up at the Cherry Point docks at approximately 7:25. Upon landing, a pile into a waiting government bus and are whisked off to various departments to begin their daily tasks. After work, the bus returns all to the docks, where the ferry commences a 30 minute trip to Minnesott Beach and home.

Skipping the ferry boat is Mr. Leslie R. Lee, who is employed as a snapper in the Lubrication section of Station Motor Transportation at Cherry Point since the air station was commissioned. Mr. Lee has been in charge of the ferry for the past three years. Capturing the "Tampa," as the craft is christened, Mr. Lee is proud of the fact that there have been no "man overboard" disasters from the moment he accepted the responsibility as skipper.

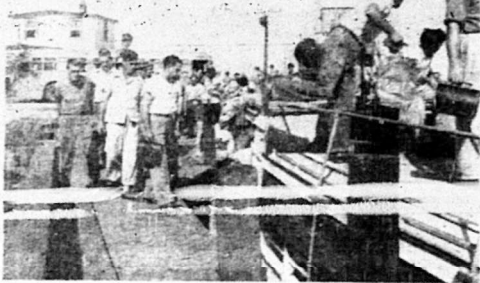
"I've run into a few good storms," said Mr. Lee when interviewed, "but none I couldn't make it through." He continued by saying that although the "Tampa," which is powered by two twin-screw marine engines, now carries ninety commuters back and forth daily, at one period during the war years it ferried as many as 150 people across the river every day. Before the advent of the present ferry, two smaller boats were in use, but with the influx of travelers using the water route, they were replaced when more and more began using this unique though practical method of coming to work.

The history of the ferry-ride begins with the idea propounded by residents of Minnesott Beach regarding the long ride they had to travel to the "Point" to reach their jobs. Mr. Watson, living at the Beach, decided to finance a venture whereby a ferry boat would be put into commission for daily use to and from Cherry Point. Charging forty cents a day for the round trip, Mr. Watson is serving a satisfied clientele.

One of the passengers, Staff Sergeant V. X. Baldwin, a heavy equipment store keeper with the Public Works department, has been riding the ferry off and on since 1942 and has made it a steady habit since the 28th of April 1949. Sergeant Baldwin, who also lives in Arapahoe, says he estimates that he saves approximately 40 minutes by taking the five and a half mile ferry ride. Also, according to the Sergeant, the passengers believe that the ride is much safer than traveling the crowded highway. The boat is very dependable, especially since the addition of two new engines.

"A few years ago one engine might cut out half way across," the Sergeant adds, "but we always had the other one on hand to pull us through."

Delores Battle accompanied her husband to Quantico last week end and went shopping in Washington, D. C. Ask her about her bivouacs in honor of Willie Mae, given in honor of Mrs. Katherine Dennis at the home of Mrs. Katherine Dennis last Tuesday night. Mrs. Anita Hester and Mrs. Kathryn Luman were hostesses. Jane King, a former employee of Navy Supply, was visiting on Tuesday afternoon—wish you were back with us Jane. Ethel Van Horn and Janis T. Bennett finally passed the Civil Service Exam. Congratulations!



There is a mad scramble for seats aboard the "Tampa," as civilian employees pile out of military buses which carry them to and from the ferry to their respective jobs. The "Tampa" now transports 90 commuters back and forth daily, but at one time during the war years, the boat ferried as many as 150 people across the river every day. Photo by SSGT. Gus Dagenais.

NAVY SUPPLY

By Dolores Perschall

WEDDING BELLS!!! Wedding Bells tolled Saturday, 16 July, for Willie Dennis and Fred Padgett. (He's an employee at OAR). They had a quiet single ring wedding ceremony at the Methodist Parsonage at Swansboro, N. C. at 7:00 P. M. The bride's ensemble consisted of a white suit with white accessories. She wore a corsage of white orchids. Her maid of honor, Carrie Lee Stewart, wore a navy blue dress with Navy blue accessories and she wore a corsage of red roses. Best man was Linwood Hood. A few friends and relatives attended the ceremony. The couple are going on a two weeks honeymoon.

APPOINTMENT DIVISION In a vacation this is how about Jim Alford. They're sporting a new Oldsmobile. Dot and Bob DeBerry are back from their vacation trip to Chicago, near their new Franko Lane while there. We're sorry to hear Ann B. Lane is sick. Hope you'll be back with us soon, Annie B. Aron Clyde Swindell has two days off to entertain company—boy, the luck of some people. Marilyn and Bob Van Bethuyssen really have a summer home, making this is the third time they've done company. Marjorie Johnson and family went to their home in Oriental for the weekend.

WATERLION BEACH

Jack Beamon was called to Wilson Saturday to attend the funeral of his brother, W. E. Beamon. The funeral was conducted from the home of Sunday at 2:30 P. M. Roger Horton had his wife from Raleigh down for a visit last week. They attended a fishing party in the creek stream last Wednesday— from all reports she must have brought him a lot of luck. They enjoyed the largest catch of the season in Morehead City of Dolphin, Amber Jack, Bass, and Mack. P. P. Colburn is back to work after spending his vacation at his home.

Happily Joan returned to Elizabeth City for the week-end. Bertha Eastberry and Raymond Hardesty are on the sick list for this week. Leonard Blum is a patient in the hospital at Morehead City and is recuperating from a recent operation. S. E. Stanley visited friends and relatives in Oriental over the weekend. Fish Stories of the week: E. F. DeBerry reports some unusual fishing at Oriental the past weekend— he said the fish were biting so fast he could hardly find time to bait his hook. All of a sudden he heard a splash and a four pound fish had jumped out of the water into his boat. S. E. Smith went fishing at Flannery Beach Saturday night. He caught 200 flounders and had 15 on a gig before he brought the gig up to take them.

CONTROL BRANCH

Hazel O. Gregory, Control Branch, has received a letter of commendation from the Beneficial Segregation Committee regarding her submission of a Beneficial Segregation. Although the General Inspector for A. H. had made the suggestion to her, Miss Gregory's suggestion was submitted the fact was brought out by her ideas for improvement, as well her report. Don't give up Hazel—there may be more ideas coming up. We're all missing Lt. J. G. Menz who is recuperating from an appendicitis operation at the Station. Hope, hoping he'll be back soon. We're home Libby Nashed and to work minus her shoulder. Mrs. Tobias is back after several days in Richmond, Va. and Washington, D. C. where she attended a dance at the Statler Hotel. Gen. Gentry visited her Mother in New Virginia last week. Edith Perry visited a friend at Meredith in Raleigh hummmmm!!!

MARINE CORPS SUPPLY

By Lucille K. Garner

Accident to the girls. Jump White, Lucille, Harner and room mates Jump and Juanita, the Red Cross, and some of our grand old folks. We're sorry to hear that the girls are having a hard time. We're sorry to hear that the girls are having a hard time. We're sorry to hear that the girls are having a hard time.

We're sorry to miss the place in charge of the girls when they leave for Quantico. We're sorry to miss the place in charge of the girls when they leave for Quantico. We're sorry to miss the place in charge of the girls when they leave for Quantico.

Three People Saved From Atlantic Surf

Three persons were rescued from the Atlantic surf on July 28 at Atlantic Beach. A party of four persons were out on a boat when it was blown off its course and the boat was overturned. The three persons were rescued by the lifeguards and taken to the hospital. The fourth person was rescued by the lifeguards and taken to the hospital.



Civilian employees relax after a days work, and settle down to enjoy the 30-minute voyage of the Cherry Point "Tampa" as it returns them to their homes at Minnesott Beach. The Ferry, which makes two trips daily, is captained by Mr. Lytle R. Lee, employed as a snapper in the Lubrication section of Station Motor Transportation. Photo by SSGT. Gus Dagenais.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

By Susie Moore

Times and equipment have changed since the beginning of Asphalt pavement maintenance in the summer of 1943 at Cherry Point.

In the summer of 1943, the asphalt maintenance started out using a one-bag concrete mixer to dry and mix the sand and asphalt. Fuel oil hand burners were placed in a position so that the flames would go inside of the drum on the mixer. This was the process that was used to dry the sand. There was approximately 500 pounds of sand being dried at one time in the mixer. It usually took from 45 minutes to an hour and a half to dry this small amount of sand. The hand asphalt was heated in a barrel with an open fire, dipped out of the barrel using a bucket, and poured in the drum with the hot sand. This was mixed for two to three minutes, then dumped in the truck. This of course was a very slow procedure.

In June 1944, the Public Works Maintenance Section purchased and installed a white portable asphalt plant here on the base. The Public Works Machine Shop made and installed an auxiliary sand drier. This drier increased the production of mixed materials, inasmuch as this plant would produce from three to five tons per hour. Practically all operations pertaining to operating this plant were done by manual labor.

In the spring of 1945, the Public Works Office procured from Charleston, South Carolina, a modern and up-to-date asphalt plant. A Barber Green Mixer Model

two and a half ton auxiliary twin sand drier using a 27 x 24 inch motor, the hot sand from the drier to the sand storage bin and mixer box. The sand bin has a storage capacity of 7 tons.

Standard equipment of this type asphalt plant was gas motor for all power units. These units have been replaced using electric motors. This work was done by Public Works Electrical Section. The Machine Shop set the plant up. Plumbing Shop did all steam fitting, pipe lining and installing new automatic one oil burning boiler. There are two 1200 gallon storage tanks with steam coils for storing liquid asphalt and two storage tanks for fuel oil. This plant will produce from 50 to 70 tons per hour of mixed asphalt materials. The sand used in paving

is heated to a temperature of 250 degrees F. The liquid asphalt is heated to a temperature of 200 degrees F. and at the present time, local sand, granite screenings and 40# granite screenings are salvaged material that was cleaned from the runways and stock pile near the plant. These screenings were used in placing drag seal on the Runways by the contractor.

There is an area in Square Yard of asphalt equal to 124 miles of 200 feet wide to be maintained. The emergency repairs on the Runways have priority over any and all work. This work has to be done immediately, and the men are called to call any time—day or night.

The successful operation of the plant and street work is delegating to Carl H. Dixon, Quartermaster, Lubrication Section, assisted by Alex. Stroum, Mixer, and J. C. Kinlan, Burner operator.

PERSONALS

James H. Loke, Assistant Foreman, Public Works, was taken last Wednesday and has been confined to his home near New Bern. On last Monday afternoon, Mrs. Loke who had been in ill health for some time, passed away suddenly. Funeral arrangements were made and Mrs. Loke was interred in the cemetery on Wednesday. Her funeral was held on Wednesday.

Mr. Booth spent Saturday and Sunday at Morehead City, visiting with Hubert Winfield and family. He missed the Marathon and Boat Races from the banks of Crook Canal on Sunday. Joe Lamm has been out several days because of illness of his wife. He is being missed—speedy recovery is being missed. Hoped Joe is spending his vacation at Rehoboth Beach. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mayo visited relatives in Norfolk over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. DeBerry spent the week end with relatives in Pottersville. J. B. Ball isn't so fond of his bachelorhood. Too hot to do anything to eat—nothing to drink—his wife is in Wyoming. William Bailey and family have gone to the mountains for a few days.

O & R Makes Baseball News

By Ramona Savage

The baseball teams of the Tidewater League met on July 20 at the Newport ball park for the season's all-star game. The teams from Beaufort, East Carteret, Havelock and the Apprentice School made up the North team while the South Team was composed of players from Newport, Jacksonville, Midway Park and Morehead City. Four players were picked from each team. Rayve Dism was selected manager for the South. Johnnie Evans for the North. It was a fast-moving, clean, exciting game with the score 10 until the eighth inning, when a South player was walked to first base on second and third on wild pitched balls and came home on a screaming single made into right field. It was the only run of the game. Jack Cartwright hit what would have been a home run to all who saw it as he showed toward the ball caused a crowd to stir inside the fence. Joe Hill, of Newport, was the winning pitcher; Woodrow Dwyer of East Carteret was the loser. O & R started several players in this game, among them were: Jack Gardner, Ray Russell, Grant Farris, Schilger and James R. Hedger from the Apprentice School. In September the 6th O & R baseball League will be getting into swing. Anyone interested in joining the teams may do so by contacting L. H. Morrison at phone 5475. M. B. Clifton at 5161 or Helen Rullison at 6219.



**By Frances Howell**  
**FOR THE MACHINIST:**  
 TOOL DESIGN, by C. B. Cole.  
 MACHINE SHOP WORK, by John  
 THE BROWN AND SHARPE  
 HANDBOOK, A GUIDE FOR  
 YOUNG MACHINISTS  
 GAGES AND THEIR USE IN IN-  
 SPECTION, by Fred H. Colvin.  
 HOW TO RUN A LATHE, by  
 The South Bend Lathe Works.  
 THE MACHINE TOOL PRIMER,  
 by The Herbert D. Hall Founda-  
 tion.  
 MACHINE SHOP THEORY AND  
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 nold.  
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 HOUSE, by E. K. Johnstone.  
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 BETTER LIVING, by Dunham and  
 Thibault.  
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 son and Wright.  
 YOUR CABIN IN THE WOODS,  
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 THE HOME BUILDER'S HAND-  
 BOOK, by Kenneth Duncan.  
 AMERICA'S BEST SMALL HOU-  
 SES, by William J. Hennessy.  
 A PRACTICAL GUIDE TO PRE-  
 FABRICATED HOUSES, by A. L.  
 Carr.  
 HOUSES FOR HOMEMAKERS,  
 by Royal Barry Willis.  
**FOR PUZZLED PARENTS:**  
 THE CHILD FROM FIVE TO  
 TEN, by Gessell and He-



**STORK LANDINGS**  
 July 16—A daughter, Carol Ann,  
 born to 1stLt. and Mrs. Joe M.  
 Drater.  
 July 11—A daughter, Susan Kay,  
 born to CudLt. and Mrs. Monroe  
 L. Dracy.  
 July 15—A daughter, Sandra  
 Diane, born to MSgt. and Mrs.  
 James B. Pace.  
 July 29—A daughter, Amy Levo,  
 born to MSgt. and Mrs. A. C.  
 Finner.  
 July 20—A daughter, Mary Lee,  
 born to SSGT and Mrs. Velasco X.  
 Baldwin.  
 July 22—A son, James Patrick,  
 born to SSGT and Mrs. Lee Ward.  
 July 22—A son, Gary Kent, born  
 to 1stLt. and Mrs. Elmer "M" Lewis,  
 Jr.  
 July 25—A son, Lorrin Norris,  
 born to 1stLt. and Mrs. John L.  
 Read.



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 BODY** by Flanders Dunbar.  
**PARENT AND CHILD**, by Cath-  
 erine MacKenzie.  
**NEW WAYS IN DISCIPLINE**, by  
 Dorothy Walter Barnach.  
**INFANT AND CHILD IN THE  
 CULTURE OF TODAY**, by Gessell  
 and He.  
**CHILDREN AND PEOPLE**, by  
 Emily Post.  
**UNDERSTANDING THE YOUNG  
 CHILD**, by William F. Blatz.  
**HOW A BABY GROWS**, by Ar-  
 nold Gessell.  
**BOSSES AND GENI:**  
**THE FAUNT TRAIL**, by William  
 MacLeod Home.  
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 O'Mara.  
**THE MAUSHAU OF DEER  
 CREEK**, by St. Gody.  
**SAY EGG OF BANDIT**, by Bluss  
 Louisa.  
**BEYOND BEND**, by Will Er-  
 mine.

**SHE ALSO SWIMS**—Nancy Gates,  
 NBC and Hollywood actress, takes  
 to water as easily as she does to a  
 bathing suit. She also is an ex-  
 pert tennis player and acrobatic.

**"THE LOST COLONY"**, by Paul  
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 hattan, N. C. this month. The current  
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# Sixth Naval District Baseball Tourney Enters 4th Day of Play; 'Point' Defeats Pensacola, 9-7, Bows to Green Cove Springs, 4-2

## Flyers Split Two Key West Swamped 8-2 With Sailors From Chincoteague By Green Cove in One



Tom Shepherd's bunt in the eighth inning started a rally which saw Cherry Point's "Flyers" edge out in front of Pensacola, 8-7 (Photo by Sgt. "Gas" Dagonalis)



By Sgt. Bill Kennedy

Last Monday evening, the Sixth Naval District diamond moguls had an informal get-together at the Staff NCO club, most of the conversation concerned baseball. The National Pastime was torn apart, dissected, and hashed over by the gents who should know. The results were quite a few interesting tales about the game, and the men behind it. One story concerned Ed "Blood" Burns, the boy who hurled for the Flyers against Montreal last April when the Royals made a two game exhibition stop here. Sent on a lend-lease basis from Camp Lejeune for the exhibition, Burns impressed the spectators with his blazing speed. Recently, "Blood" received his discharge and went into pro ball. Ed's first stop was Springfield, Mass., of the New England league. He remained there only a short time, for the city was one of three defunct clubs that left the circuit because of insufficient attendance. After Springfield folded, Burns departed for a midwestern team where he is now throwing his particular brand of fire.

"Blood's" first Springfield appearance wasn't too commendable. He lasted less than an inning, though his mates went on to win. However, with his early nervousness over, Burns returned to cop his next two appearances, both in relief.

### Arclights For Cherry Point

Next year, Cherry Point will install lights for night baseball, football, and other sporting events. This step is going to prove a healthy morale booster for fans who prefer to watch their favorite athletes caport under the cool evening breeze.

As a model, Coach Jack Baden suggested the Memphis NATTC blinker system. In selecting it, Jack described the NATTC Arcs as being "the best I've seen in service baseball." The Flyers played—and won—two contests under those lights. Baden credits the proper adjustment of the lighting section with helping his players immensely in the field. "They were just right—not too high nor too low," concluded the Flyer prey.

### Handball Vs. Baseball

Someone mentioned that he'd like to challenge a good handball player. The name of Hardy Holloway, Flyer third sacker, was soon brought into the conversation. He is reputed to be one of the better handballers on the station.

The trend of conversation switched to Holloway's wartime handball activity, when he returned as king of the Southeastern Pacific region for quite some time. Holly met and defeated all comers until one day, an exhibition between Hardy and another leatherneck pilot was arranged. This day, he met his Waterloo when he bowed to the tall, rangy officer by a considerable margin.

The officer had quite a bit of versatility about him, too. He played quite a bit of baseball then, and still manages to crank around the diamond. You see, the guy's name was Williams—Ted Williams!

### Williams Crouch Imitated

Lt. Pete Larghey of the Parris Island baseball club, who resembles Williams at the plate, has D. I. rooters happy that he's on their club instead of against it. Larghey just arrived at "Root land" in time to play in the Sixth Naval show. Back in 1947, Larghey batted .382 on a championship Quatnoo nine. Thus far this year, he is belting the ball at a .290 clip.

### Best This Year At Point

One of the finest contests staged at Cherry Point during the season was the 11-inning opening day thriller between Memphis and the U. S. S. Cabot. Before "Lefty" Wetzel tagged his game-ending four bagger with two out in the second extra inning of play, it was anybody's game. Shrewd Al Wolfe, who went the route for the winners, gave up two measly hits in what up-to-now has been the pitching performance of the year, in our estimation.

Skipping over the chalklines we find... Lt. Charley Wetzel depending upon swimmers Del Norman and Jesse Noakes to bring home the bacon at Jacksonville's Sixth Naval water carnival... Coach "Salty" Hall getting ready to decide who is going to Charleston for the All-Navy Softball show... Empire Ted Schlienkofer tabbing a little green scorebook as the baseball tournament "Bible" as far as rules were concerned in a talk at the Sixth Naval banquet on Monday.

### Unearned Run Gives Sailors Victory, 8-7

An unearned ninth inning run gave Chincoteague's baseball belters an 8-7 victory and an even split in a two-game series played between the Flyers and the Naval crew at the Virginia field last week. Cherry Point won the opener, 9-7.

Anxious to sweep the series, the Flyers entered the bottom of the ninth in the second contest, tied 7-all. Shortstop Ken Paul, Chincoteague leadoff batter, drew a pass from Don Buchanan, third—and losing—Flyer pitcher. Paul stole second advanced to third when Ray Warzyniak's peg went wild, and tallied run on Massey's fly to left.

### Win First Game

Cherry Point, in front 7-2 at one point, had to score single runs in the eighth and ninth frames to win the first contest, 9-7, from the scrappy Chincoteague clan.

Jack Romanak was responsible for the winning marker. Rommy singled to start off the eighth, stole second and came home on Jim Sullivan's one-baser. Warzyniak's single and Phil Pickett's downer accounted for the Flyer insurance run in the top of the final frame.

The leatherneck airman started big, blasting seven quick runs across in the first two innings. Warzyniak's triple with two on was instrumental in helping the Flyers to four in the first frame. They scored another trio in the second on a walk, error and a brace of base-knocks.

However, Chincoteague climbed on Frenchy St. Amant for four markers in the fourth and knotted it 7-7 with a single tally in the bottom of the sixth.

St. Amant, though tagged for nine hits, went the route to gain credit for the Flyer victory. After a rough session during the first six innings, he aimed down to pitch commendable ball during the last three frames and stife any further Chincoteague scoring attempts. Pratt was the loser.

Tom Biggs, hitting star of the series, led the Flyers with three safeties in five trips. Romanak, Olkowski, and Warzyniak collected two safeties apiece for the winners. Harkenburg and Babsich speared Chincoteague with two hits each.

### Outfit Rivals In Second

Cherry Point outfit Chincoteague, 10 to 8, in the series finale, but failed to hang on to a 4-1 lead. "The home club stormed back to score seven runs in the last five frames of Tex Coulter. Tony Petkovich and Buchanan, who labored fruitlessly on the hill for the Flyers.

Biggs had another bright day at the plate, going 3-for-3. Sullivan and Olkowski followed Tom in the Point belting order, nailing two safeties each.

Pratt, loser in the first game, returned in a relief role to receive credit for the victory.

### Score by Innings:

Cherry Point 130 000 011—9  
Chincoteague 200 041 000—7, (1st)  
Cherry Point 000 220 300—7  
Chincoteague 200 012 301—8 (2nd)

## Beverly Places 5th In Golf Tourney

Cherry Point's Bill Beverly failed to make the All-Navy golf show when he placed fifth in the South-Central District tournament at New Orleans, La., last week.

The local link star fell one short of an All-Navy opportunity by falling back to fifth slot, since the first four qualifiers remained eligible to participate in the finals.

Beverly entered the South-Central show after capturing first run-up position in the Sixth Naval District tournament staged at Parris Island, S. C. recently.

Clifton B. Cates, Commandant of the Marine Corps, and several other interested spectators, the Sixth Naval District baseball tournament began at Cherry Point on Tuesday, July 26.

General Cates arrived for a brief visit early in the afternoon and witnessed a portion of the Flyer-Pensacola game, second of four opening day contests.

The Flyers capped their first tourney test, 9-7. The U. S. S. Cabot defeated Memphis NATTC, 5-1, in a thrilling eleven inning battle; Green Cove Springs whipped Key West, 8-2; Parris Island subdued the Atlantic Reserve Fleet "Zippers," 6-2.

Tournament ball was on a "dawn to dusk" basis, with the first game beginning at 0830 in the morning and continuing until 1930 in the evening with no appreciable pause except for infield practice and smoothing the diamond.

### Wetzel Breaks Up Game

Left fielder "Lefty" Wetzel of the U. S. S. Cabot ended one of the most exciting baseball games seen at Cherry Point this season when he smashed an eleventh inning home run into deep left field to give his mates a thrilling 2 to 1 victory over Memphis NATTC.

Stylish Al Wolfe pitched a two-hit masterpiece to give the Cabot its first round tourney win in the day's final contest. The only Memphis run crossed the plate in the fourth when an error by the carrier team's short-stop permitted Fasold to score from third.

Doug Edwards and Ed Thorn shared honors for the losing "Hellcats," limiting the Cabot crew to six safeties. Edwards hurled six scoreless innings until he was nicked for the first Cabot tally in the seventh, the result of singles by Kilpatrick and Noggle. Thorn, the eventual loser, reliver Edwards at this point and pitched hitless ball until Wetzel's homer in the eleventh with two out.

### Flyers' Victorious

A tremendous seventh inning home run into deep center by Steve Olkowski became the eventual game winning margin as Cherry Point's Flyers blew an early lead to squeak by Pensacola, 9-7, in the second game of the day.

Olkowski's blast—an estimated 450 foot blast—kept the leathernecks in front, 8-7, as the Flyers entered the bottom of the eighth frame and rallied for an insurance tally.

Wrapping single runs in the first, second, and fourth frames around a big four-run third inning spree, the Cherry Pointers built up a 7-0 lead going into the top of the sixth. However, Pensacola rallied to score

seven runs in the next three frames and shell starter Don Buchanan from the hill. Tony Petkovich took over in the top of the eighth and saved the game for Buchanan, who received credit for his first tournament win.

The Flyers collected eleven safeties in winning, five of them coming in the third inning. Pensacola bashed out seven base knockers.

### Parris Island Wins

Parris Island, playing the third game of the day, whipped the Charleston "Zippers," 6-2 for their initial tourney triumph. Marchenko who dropped a 6-2 decision to the Flyers here a couple weeks ago pitched steady ball under a broiling afternoon heat to hang up a win. Janis, a flashy starter who struck out the side in the first two innings, folded midway in the contest to drop the decision.

The "DI's" nicked Janis for a pair of runs in the third, and pecked away to build up a 6-0 lead at one point. Marchenko, who escaped during the first six frames, pitched serious damage in the bottom of the seventh when four singles by the "Zippers" produced only one run. The losers scored again in the eighth as a result of catcher Reeves three-base throwing error.

### Green Cove Triumphs

Harry Witt's capable pitching and a five run eighth inning spizze provided Green Cove Springs with an 8-2 victory over Key West in the day's opener.

Though Key West starter Heinz permitted the victors only four hits, a combination of wildness and poor fielding on the part of his mates kept him in continual hot water.

Leading 3-2 going into the bottom of the eighth, Green Cove broke up the contest with 5 runs in that frame. Though collecting only two hits, some lethargic infield play and two costly errors aided the Covers. Feature of the inning came when two Green Cove runners crossed the play on a bunt play down the first base line. Green Cove also worked a double steal to score their deciding marker in the sixth.

Witt was in trouble only once when three base hits and a free ticket to first gave Key West both their runs in the seventh.

Inning	Score
1st Game	000 000 200—2
2nd Game	010 011 055—3
3rd Game	000 011 228—7
4th Game	114 109 113—7
5th Game	002 102 106—4
6th Game	000 000 011—1
7th Game	000 100 006—6
8th Game	000 000 100 01—2

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# Sixth Naval Tournery

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## SECOND DAY

Three Sixth Naval District Tournament baseball contests were held on Wednesday, July 27. A major affair, between Camp Lejeune and the Charleston Receiving Station, was cancelled due to afternoon thundershowers and scheduled for the next day.

run in the bottom of the fifth. Sullivan's single and two errors enabled the rangy Flyer first sacker to speed home.

Miserable base running in the ninth cost Green Cove a chance to pull away decisively. Three runners were allpied trying to test "lady luck" and take an extra sack.

Fitzgibbons permitted nine hits, walked three, and struck out eight. Bornstein who pitched in

four scattered hits. DuBois received credit for the win.

A quartet of Key West hurlers toiled listlessly for the losers.

Box scores:

Key West	(1st Game)	000 100 0-1
Pensacola		000 203 7-19
Memphis	(2nd Game)	000 000 200 0-2
"Zippers"	(2nd Game)	000 000 101 1-3
Green Cove		000 200 000 2-4
Cherry Point		000 010 001 0-2

## THIRD DAY

Wednesday's late afternoon

eight safeties by Cherry Point. Kissack received credit for the win.

Another Heartbreaker

For the second time in less than 19 hours, the Memphis "Hellicats" lost a tough ball game on an extra inning homer. After bowing to the U.S.S. Cabot on Wednesdays eighth inning four-bagger the night before, the NATTC club dropped a ten-inning 3-2 decision to the Atlantic "Zippers" on Easter's homer in the day's second contest. The defeat eliminated the "Cats" from the tournament.

Ironically enough, Al Thorn, the reliever who surrendered Wetzels' blow, repeated his "gopher" performance to absorb his second tourney licking in two days.

Until Easter's clout—a drive that sailed into right field—arrived, it was anyone's game. Memphis presented starter Bob Bogan with two runs in the seventh on Lakestream's single, McKnight's triple, and a McKnight scamping home.

Behind 2-0, the "Zippers" scored single tallies in the seventh and ninth innings to tie it up and set the stage for Easter's deciding blow.

Heinsosh and Janis, who shared the "Zipper" mound assignment, limited the weak hitting "Cats" to just three safeties, two of them by the pesky Lakestream. The "Zippers" collected eight from Bogan and Thorn.

Janis, charged with his team's first round setback against Parris Island, gained the victory to even his tournament record at 1 and 1.

"By Mutual Consent"

Pensacola's powerful pulverizers, rebounding tigerishly from their opening defeat at the hands of the "Zippers" miscues which Key West, 19-1, in a contest called at the end of seven frames by "mutual consent." The winners exploded twenty hits, including a sixth-inning homer with one aboard by Coluzzo.

After seven innings of play, the Key Westers decided to cry "uncle" and terminate hostilities, thus eliminating themselves from the tourney.

In winning, Pensacola chalked up 7 runs in the seventh, 6 in the third, and three apiece in the fourth and sixth. Ottmai and DuBois shared pitching honors for the victors, holding hapless Key West to

July 28.

Yesterday, Camp Lejeune and the Charleston Naval Receiving Station were slated to start their contest after being rained out the day before. Though scheduled to take the field at 9:30, the poor playing conditions made Lt. Phil Kickett, tournament director, delay proceedings.

At 12:30, both teams were still waiting to start. However, the threat of few thundershowers, predicted by the Aerology department at that time, aimed chances for a game.

Three games had been scheduled for yesterday. Following the Lejeune-Charleston contest, Parris Island was to have met the U.S.S. Cabot and the Atlantic "Zippers" were to tangle with Pensacola.

Due to the threatening sky, however, postponement of all three battles seemed imminent.

## FOURTH DAY

Today's pairings, if carried out, would pit the winner of the Lejeune-Charleston fray against Green Cove Springs. The loser was scheduled to face Cherry Point in an elimination duel. U.S.S. Cabot game was to meet the winner of the Reserve Fleet-Pensacola affair. The victor in the P. I.-Cabot contest would be idle until tomorrow.

However, if rain should cancel any of yesterday's three games, these will have to be played first.

## Quantico Here for Games Next Week

Unless Sixth Naval District activity ends in time, or Cherry Point takes the event and moves on to the South-Central tournament, the Flyers will be set to face the most powerful service baseball team on the entire coast—the Quantico Marines—here on August 5 and 6.

Regarded as "tops" in service diamond play, they have only a 5-4 loss to Fort Meyer, Va., to mar their unbeaten record.

A couple months ago, the Flyers dropped two games to Quantico on the "Devildogs" Virginia stamping ground, 7-5 and 12-5.

This will be Quantico's first—and only appearance here this season. The "Devildog" series is the final one scheduled for this year's Flyers diamond agenda.

## "Softies" To Play 22nd

The Cherry Point Special Services Department recently stated that this year's Intramural Softball tournament would be conducted on a double elimination basis. Those finishing first in the South-Central affair will be shipped to San Diego, Cal., for the All-Navy finals, starting the week of August 21.

Tournament entries must arrive before August 12, deadline for all such requests.

The 1949 playoffs are being staged approximately one month after the close of regular seasonal play. The reason advanced for this delay is the fact that it will enable Varsity Softball members to perform as members of their respective squadrons.

The Varsity athletes cannot participate before Aug. 22, due to the fact that the Sixth Naval and South-Central District tournaments are scheduled for the early and middle parts of August.

Pfc. Al Rosell, driver, and Sgt. Phil Grignon, distance artist, were flown to Jacksonville two days after the swim club left for the Sixth Naval Meet. The two returned from leave after their mates had been sent down earlier in the week.

## CHERRY POINT WINDSOCK, 29 JULY 1949



Under the scrutiny of General Clifton B. Cates Commandant of the Marine Corps, and several other interested spectators, the Sixth Naval District Baseball tournament got underway at Cherry Point on Tuesday, July 26. General Cates arrived for a brief visit early in the afternoon and witnessed a portion of the Flyers-Pensacola game, second of four opening contests. (Photo by Sgt. "Gus" Dagenals)

## Twenty-One Leave From Point To Play In Sixth Softball

Twenty-one members of the Cherry Point Sixth Naval District Softball team are set to leave for the Charleston event on Monday. Coached by Lt. "Smokey" Hall, VMF-114, the squad will remain at the Charleston Naval Bases for approximately one week, returning here Monday, August 8.

In addition to Coach Hall, the squad is composed of Lts. H. A. Berch, G. H. Elias, R. E. Oliver, A. E. Phillips, J. W. Sullivan; V. C. Shotsheves, TSgt. M. J. McElwaine, Sgt. W. L. Oehrli, Pfc. D. L. Blair, Cpl. E. S. Turrini, Pfc. S. Billick, Pfc. P. Carioy, Pfc. C. L. Cunningham, Pfc. T. C. Jackson, Pfc. W. C. Haley, Pfc. C. E. Mrtuzzi, Pfc. J. W. Multhaler, Pfc. J. M. Thompson, Pfc. G. Tideman, and Pfc. D. C. Wehrman.

If the Softballers win the Sixth Naval District tournament, they will return for a short time, then set sail for Great Lakes for the South-Central group show to be held toward the middle of August.

## Swimmers Depart for Sixth Navy Tournament

The Cherry Point Varsity swimming team, under the charge of Lt. Charles Weitzel, left for Jacksonville, Fla. and the Sixth Naval District Tournament on Monday, July 25. The tourney was slated to last three days, with the finals being held yesterday. The swimmers are expected to return tomorrow.

The squad includes Capt. Bill Porter, 1st Lt. S. F. Leis, SSgt. Del Norman, Sgt. R. H. Anderson, Sgt. John Norton, Cpl. Phil Grignon, Cpl. Italo Sibilla, HA Jim Noakes, Cpl. Leroy Bunch, Pfc. Paul Domingo, Pfc. Fred Baldino, Sgt. Walt LaChappelle, Pfc. George Zachary, and Pfc. R. C. Otis.

If any Varsity swimmers are successful in the Sixth Naval, their next objective will be the South-Central tournament, to be held immediately following the first event. Those finishing first in the South-Central affair will be shipped to San Diego, Cal., for the All-Navy finals, starting the week of August 21.

The ice cap that covers Greenland is estimated to be 5,000 feet thick.

## BASEBALL SCORES July 26

Green Cove 3, Key West 2
Cherry Point 9, Pensacola 7
Parris Island 6, Atlantic "Zippers" 2
F. S. S. Cabot 2, Memphis 1 (11 innings)
July 27
Pensacola 19, Key West 1 (7 innings)
Atlantic "Zippers" 3, Memphis 2 (10 innings)
Green Cove 4, Cherry Point 2 (10 innings)
Camp Lejeune-Charleston RecSta (rain)

## Lejeune Loses To Charleston RecSta

The largest crowd of the season saw Charleston Naval Receiving Station hand Camp Lejeune a 2-0 setback in a Sixth Naval District baseball game at the Cherry Point field yesterday afternoon.

Bull Haefner, posting the first tournament whitewash job, held Lejeune to six hits—twice as many as his mates garnered from two Lejeune moundmen. However, three Lejeune miscues aided the winners.

Charleston scored once in the eighth and ninth innings to win. Only one Lejeune player reached third during the entire game, which was played under cloudy, cool skies.

At last reports, rain was falling in the second inning of the Parris Island-U. S. S. Cabot contest, game number two on the afternoon's schedule.

## Kindley Refused

Kindley Air Force Base, Bermuda, who played the Cherry Point "Flyers" in a December basketball series on the island, recently requested a football playing date for the coming fall season.

However, a full schedule caused Captain John R. "Jake" Sloan, Special Services Athletic Officer and Football Coach, to refuse the Kindley request.

Football practice will start Sept. 17 this year. All candidates, with or without experience are urged to come out for summer workouts. Only the best players tested will be retained on the 1949 Flyer grid eleven.

## Schedule Started

In spite of heavy demands on his time in caring for the Sixth Naval Baseball tournament, Capt. J. R. Sloan, Cherry Point Special Services Director, announced that preparation on the 1949-50 basketball schedule.

Last year's Cherry Point hoopers fell slightly below the 500 mark, though rallying late in the season for several brilliant victories. This year, with increased manpower to draw from and El Toro who Jim Tuma as a possible coach, the Flyers are planning a more ambitious schedule that possibly will include several college quintets.

## Edenton Fighters Fly Over New York

Twenty-four fighters from Marine Air Group 15 based at Edenton, N. C. will fly over Central Park in New York City on Saturday, August 6th.

The occasion for the flyers will be a First Marine Division parade and reunion. General C. B. Cates, Commandant of the Corps, will be among the dignitaries, witnessing the flight.

## Tournament Setbacks and Automatically Eliminated

Cherry Point Flyers bowed to Green Cove Springs, 4-2, in a ten-inning struggle.

Memphis lost to the Atlantic Reserve "Zippers", 3-2, in three frames while Key West called for a rain at the end of seven innings trailing Pensacola, 19-1. At the end of the day's activity, the original ten Sixth Naval District entries remained. Green Springs topped the win parade with two victories. The U.S.S. Cabot and Parris Island had one win and two losses while Camp Lejeune and the Charleston Naval Receiving Station, unable to play, were drawing an opening day bye, and no decisions either way.

Cherry Point, Pensacola, and the Atlantic "Zippers" were all square in one victory and one defeat while Memphis and Key West packed their bags for home after being seeded.

## Lejeune-RecSta Halted

Camp Lejeune and the Charleston Naval Receiving Station, starting the final contest of the day, were rained out shortly after one inning. The storm clouds were unable to play in practice and the clubs never had a chance to do much playing.

## Point Potted

Green Cove Springs put across four tenth inning runs at the expense of trying Walt Fitzgibbons to lead Cherry Point his first tournament setback, 4-2, in the day's final game.

Flyer Tom Biggs' double with one out in the ninth sent in Steve Baski from first and temporarily made matters at 2-all. However, Baski's grounder ended a possible game-breaking rally and the two runners stranded, forcing a contest into overtime.

Fitzgibbons, who went the route under a torrid sun, weakened considerably in the extra inning. He clumped batter Petro on to force the deciding run and saw the final Green Cove marker cross a moment later on Hawkins' outfield

Green Cove took a 2-0 lead in the fourth-inning. Succ'si's two-run, followed by three singles, the damage.

Cherry Point scored their first

## 1949 Varsity Baseball Record

April			
Cherry Point	6	Fort Bragg	12
Cherry Point	7	Fort Bragg	12
Cherry Point	7	Fort Dix	12
Cherry Point	7	Little Creek	5
Cherry Point	2	Miami University	10
Cherry Point	1	Miami University	14
May			
Cherry Point	4	Parris Island	3
Cherry Point	2	Parris Island	3
Cherry Point	2	Camp Lejeune	11
Cherry Point	11	Camp Lejeune	11
Cherry Point	1	Camp Lejeune	12
Cherry Point	7	Langley Field	6
Cherry Point	8	Slava Field	4
Cherry Point	14	Sidney	7
Cherry Point	4	Chinoeague	7
Cherry Point	17	Navy Rec, Norfolk	4
Cherry Point	5	Fort Bragg	11
Cherry Point	5	Norfolk NAS	6
Cherry Point	5	Quantico	7
Cherry Point	5	Quantico	12
June			
Cherry Point	14	Fort Meyer	3
Cherry Point	2	Fort Dix	4
Cherry Point	2	Fort Dix	4
Cherry Point	8	Fort Dix	4
Cherry Point	2	Memphis NATTC	2
Cherry Point	3	Memphis NATTC	2
Cherry Point	3	Little Creek	3
Cherry Point	3	Little Creek	3
Cherry Point	12	Memphis NATTC	7
Cherry Point	13	Memphis NATTC	7
Cherry Point	13	Memphis NATTC	8
Cherry Point	11	Norfolk Naval Base	11
Cherry Point	21	Langley Field	11
Cherry Point	15	Fort Monroe	2
Cherry Point	11	Fort Monroe	2
Cherry Point	9	Fort Monroe	6
Cherry Point	4	Camp Lejeune	8
Cherry Point	4	Norfolk NAS	3
July			
Cherry Point	3	Little Creek	1
Cherry Point	0	Great Lakes	6
Cherry Point	0	Great Lakes	6
Cherry Point	1	Great Lakes	4
Cherry Point	3	Fort Bragg	12
Cherry Point	3	Fort Bragg	12
Cherry Point	6	Parris Island	2
Cherry Point	6	Parris Island	2

Cherry Point was forfeited to Cherry Point by Fort Meyer on June 28 and 29. Cherry Point has a record of 24 wins and 20 losses.

## Maximum Per Day Of \$5 Established For Travel Expense

(SEA)—A daily quarters and rations allowance of \$5 maximum has been established for Navy and Marine Corps enlisted personnel while traveling under orders on duty.

The new daily allowance for the first time establishes maximum allowable rates for subsistence, according to meals. This represents a slight increase in allowance over the previous system of a flat daily cash allowance for subsistence without regard to each meal's cost.

The \$5 per day allowance will be granted to men traveling on duty, including detentions not over 31 days at any one place. The allowance is permitted when such persons are not supplied with sleeping-car or stateroom accommodations or other quarters and rations "in kind."

This allowance, however, is regulated according to the following:

When quarters are furnished only a subsistence allowance will be granted. The subsistence rates, in turn, depend upon whether meals are taken in a train dining car or steamer dining room, or elsewhere. If meals are eaten in dining cars the following rates apply—breakfast, \$1.25, noon meals, \$1.50; and evening, \$1.75. When meals are taken, other than rooms, the maximum allowable rates are—morning meal, \$1, noon, \$1.25; and evening, \$1.50. The higher quoted meal prices are only for personnel traveling under orders on transportation requests with cash or meal tickets. The lower prices are applicable if personnel are traveling under orders at their own expense subject to reimbursement.

The daily allowance further provides that when quarters are not furnished for the day of travel a quarters allowance of \$3 is established. However, if the day's allowance for meals exceeds \$3, quarters allowance is reduced by the amount of the excess subsistence allowance in order to remain within the allowable \$5 per day subsistence and quarters rate.

## PLAN MEMORIAL BUST OF JAMES FORRESTAL



James V. Forrestal

(SEA)—Former associates "from top to bottom" of the late James V. Forrestal, first Secretary of Defense, and Secretary of the Navy from May 1944 to August 1947, are planning a memorial tribute in the form of a bronze bust for appropriate placement in the Pentagon building headquarters of the National Military Establishment.

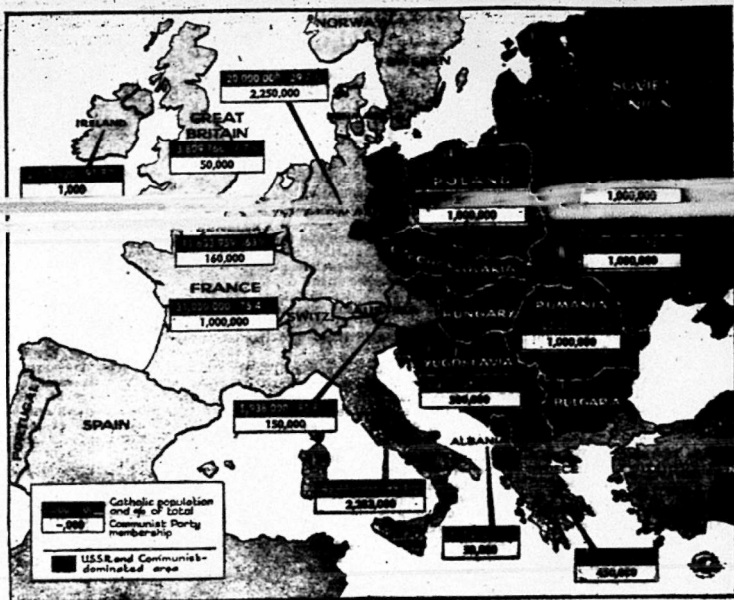
The suggestion that such a memorial be erected through voluntary contributions was made by Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland, Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and endorsed by Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson.

Two women were discussing a mutual acquaintance.

"She has a very magnetic personality," said one woman.

"She ought to have," replied the other, "every stitch she has on is charged."

## THE VATICAN-COMMUNIST STRUGGLE



Figures are from Catholic Almanac and latest official and unomet communist data. Party membership does not indicate full extent of popular support. For example, in the last general election in France, the party polled 5,000,000 votes although it had only 1,000,000 members.

## Scratch, One Jet Air Program Cut Short

Ending up on the football field, the only "Jet" accident occurring during the maneuvers happened at 08:44 Tuesday morning when Capt. Thomas Ferdinand, Commanding Officer of VMF-232, New York, crashed on the end of runway 28.

Seven minutes after he was airborne, Captain Ferdinand discovered his electrical system had failed. Unable to lower his wheels he made a crash landing 39 minutes after takeoff causing major damage to the F4U he was flying. Capt. Ferdinand luckily escaped without injury.

The United States is slipping behind schedule in several vital respects in meeting the 1952 deadline for the existence of an atomic age defense force in being, as recommended by the Congressional Aviation Policy Board and the President's Air Policy Commission in 1945.

We perhaps are inclined to overlook the implications beyond the reports of these two boards. They are not those of interested parties in any phase of aviation, but of two groups constituted to examine the nation's requirements in the air, and to report to the executive and legislative branches their findings. They arrived at significantly similar conclusions, reached by different methods. In each case, they were unanimous.

Serving on the Presidential Board were Thomas K. Finletter, distinguished New York attorney, as chairman; George P. Baker, captain at Harvard University, as vice chairman; Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Denver Post; John A. McCone, West Coast industrialist; and Arthur D. Whiteside, president of Dun and Bradstreet.

Members of the Congressional Aviation Policy Board were Senator Owen Brewster, chairman; Representative Carl Hinshaw, vice chairman; and Senators Albert W. Hawkes, Homer E. Capehart, Edwin C. Johnson, and Ernest W. McFarland; and Representatives Charles A. Wolverton, Karl Stetan, Alfred L. Bulwinkle, and Paul J. Kilday.

These groups established the 1952 date, and in view of the caliber of the membership their recommendations merit complete public support. Some phases of their recommendations were authorized in 1948, others have as yet had no final action.

A year ago Congress voted funds to start modernizing the Air Force and Naval Aviation. The 70-group Air Force with a proposed long-term aircraft procurement program was the basis for the modernization. However, despite this start, legislation authorizing the composition of a 70-group Air Force has not been completed. There is as yet no statutory long-term program of aircraft procurement upon which the health and stability of the aircraft industry and economical purchasing for the taxpayer depend. Other recommendations which would tend to make for more sound and economical aircraft procurement have had no action. These are elimination of overlapping and duplicating provisions of the Vinson-Trammell Act and the Renegotiation Act of 1948, and a new contract settlement act similar to that used in wartime to provide efficient, equitable and prompt termination procedures.

Stepped-up plane production, another recommendation, of the two groups, has come along fairly well since the reports were issued, but today it is still under the minimum recommended. Both groups asked gradual buildup to between 60 and 83 million pounds airframe output annually by 1952, based on the fact that by then all war surplus planes would be used up and all replacements thenceforth would come from new production. Actually, all war surplus planes and engines will be exhausted before 1952.

Both groups recommended a succession of five-year programs for research, development and procurement of planes. Evidence given these boards showed that the ordering of planes in quantity under such programs will enable a saving of 20% to the taxpayer.

The deadline set for attaining air supremacy was based on the considered judgment of the nation's leading authorities that by 1951 America must have in being, air defense power to meet any sudden attack. Nothing has happened in the past year to change that belief.

DeWitt C. Ramsey, Admiral, U. S. N., Ret., President, Aircraft Industries Association.

## PAT BILL REPORTED

The pay bill has been approved 82-1 by the Senate Armed Services Committee. It must now be passed on the floor of the Senate and signed by the President. Pay increases for military personnel would amount to more than \$300 million a year under the provisions of the bill. Senator Millard E.

Tydings, chairman of the Committee, said he thought passage of the bill was doubtful "unless savings to offset its increased costs result from other legislation now pending before Congress."

As reported the pay bill would increase generals' monthly pay over levels previously approved by the House but would reduce their pay for flight and other hazardous duty from \$210 to \$150.

"Do you summer in the country?"

"No, I summer in the city."

## Aircraft Speed Boosted By Wing 'Sculpturing'

One of the newest production processes required by the vastly increased aircraft performance of the sonic speed era is a method of "sculpturing" metal wing surfaces to pare precious pounds from an airframe.

Specifically to meet the extremely high accuracy requirements of a late model fighter.

Although the hypersonic plunger looks like a machine shop gargantuan in output is comparable in accuracy to that of a jeweler's lathe. The milling of a wing skin, in fact, requires the same kind of precision workmanship as jewel cutting. But so exacting are the demands for precision on new high speed planes that such jobs as skin milling cannot be trusted to hand methods.

### Electronic Control

Electronically-synchronized motors control the hypersonic plunger's cutting heads, as well as the rate at which the metal sheet is fed through for milling. Two men "ride herd" on the operation, handling the push button controls and keeping the surface clear of shavings.

Operators guide the progress of the milling by watching the movement of a pointer along a template, the pointers being geared to the movement of the cutting heads. The sheet being milled is held securely in place by means of a rubber suction chamber. If it has to be lifted from one operation to another, motor-driven vacuum cups are lowered against it and then hoisted. Out comes a surface that is contoured to the varying strength requirements along the wing.

The sculptured surface is the most recent development in a long struggle for a more efficient wing structure, an effort that can be traced back nearly 30 years to the introduction of the tapered wing. Although tapering saved some weight, until the advent of the sculptured surface, the wing skin was pretty uniform in thickness and weight from fuselage to tip. Since forces in flight play hardest on the fuselage end of a wing the tip doesn't have to be as strong as the root, so this milling process boosts efficiency by shaving off unnecessary metal toward the tip.

### Close Tolerances

For current production purposes the manufacturer who developed this process works with sheets of aluminum alloy ranging in thickness from 3/32-inch to 1/2-inch. Hypersonic contouring makes it possible to taper such sheets from 2-1/2-inch at the fuselage fitting to a little more than 1-3/2-inch at the tip. This machining requires tolerances as high as a couple thousandths of an inch; however, even thinner sections can be machined.

As explained by the company which pioneered this new departure in wing construction, "skins are not just a simple taper, but are 'sculptured' to meet the exact stress requirements for each particular section of the wing."

The huge hypersonic plunger was developed for a specific plane model, one that gained for America the world's speed record. Like a lot of the processes that go into the development of the world's new planes, however, this new milling technique by its very exactitude adds to the cost of producing limited quantities.



I've been eating here for weeks.