

# THE WIND SOCK



**CHURCH NOTICE**  
There will be a Lutheran Service with Holy Communion, Monday, August 8th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Protestant Wing of the Base Chapel.

**WEEKEND WEATHER**  
Today: partly cloudy with showers, gentle Southwest winds. Sat.: partly cloudy with showers, gentle Southwest winds. Sun.: partly cloudy, gentle Northwest winds.

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## Wipe Out 100,000 Civilian Jobs

Washington, Aug. 3 — Defense Secretary Johnson is reported today to wipe out nearly 100,000 civilian jobs in the military establishment.

He is preparing a series of directives to be issued under the new military unification bill passed 356 to 7 by the House Tuesday.

President Truman is expected to sign the bill almost immediately.

The military establishment now has 82,530 civilian employees, 70 per cent of them in Washington. There is one civilian worker for every 200 men in uniform.

Exactly what action Johnson will take has not been determined. He is expected to close a number of military bases and to consolidate offices wherever possible.

**Bradley To Head Staff**  
Gen. Omar N. Bradley is slated to be the first statutory chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, informed sources said today.

The legislation makes Johnson undisputed boss of the army, navy, and air force. He has expressed the intention of using his powers to tighten unification and to save about \$1,000,000,000 by "cutting out wastage, duplication and . . . unnecessary civilian employment."

## Col. Schlapkohl New G-2 Chief

Colonel C. J. Schlapkohl, arriving here from MCAS El Toro, is now Wing G-2 Chief. He officially took the helm of the Wing Intelligence section July 28.

He was executive officer of MAG 12 under Colonel Frank H. Schwabe and assumed command of the Group when Colonel Schwabe left. During the West Coast maneuvers last October he led the air echelon aboard the USS Boxer. As air coordinator for the entire group, which included VMF-223 of MAG 12 aboard the USS Rendova, he directed all close support missions and led the attack.

With numerous carrier landings to his credit he admits that he likes carrier operations.

After the group left the carriers for land based operations at Camp Pendleton, Colonel Schlapkohl returned to El Toro to take over as First MAW "Inspector." The post he held until his transfer here.

## 'Point' Jets To Star In Edenton Air Show

Edenton Marines are in for a big day tomorrow. The annual Navy Relief Carnival will start officially at 3 p. m. with Cherry Point's "Phantoms" going through 20 minutes of exciting maneuvers. Treats galore await those that attend. Lt. Col. Marion E. Carl will complete several runs just like he did when he broke the World's speed record (451.4 MPH) at Muroc Air Lake.

At 3:40 p. m., an airplane performing intricate maneuvers of figure eights, side-slips and straight-up and down is another event. The pilot will lower and raise cargo while in mid-air.

Plans call for platforms to be built around airplanes so people can look in and see the complicated cockpit of the modern airplanes. Then at 4:10 p. m., those that wish may start dancing and playing games that have been selected.

A band concert by the Station Band will begin at 6 p. m., featuring military, operatic, classical and popular music. Dancing and games of skill and chance will continue until 10 p. m.



The above house is one of the several various styled dwellings which are now being constructed in the Havelock Housing Project. Manufactured by the Knox Corporation of Thomson, Georgia, the semi-prefabricated structures have been approved by the Federal Housing Authority throughout several states. They are constructed from wood having a moisture content not greater than 19 per cent and are completely insulated.

## Cops To 'Pop' At C. P. Pistol Range

Morehead City, N. C.—Approximately 250 officers, members of the North Carolina Police Executives Association will attend the annual convention here starting on August 10 and continuing for three days. During the meeting there will be many phases of police work and especially new law enforcement techniques, discussed at various sessions.

Carteret County police will be hosts to the group on Thursday at a special luncheon and this will be followed by a sight seeing trip to Cherry Point and the U. S. Marine Air Station. At Cherry Point the police delegates will practice small arms firing on the U. S. Marine Pistol range. On the following day firing for championship records will be held.

Recreation and entertainment planned for the group will include fishing, boat rides and visits to places of interest. The police will also be guests of Carolina Racing Association at the greyhound track and to many of them it will be their first view of legalized gambling within the borders of North Carolina.

Chief of Mecklenburg County Police F. N. Littlejohn is president of the association and Capt. D. T. Lambert of the State Highway Patrol is the secretary and treasurer. Expected to be present for the meeting will be recently commissioned officers of the State Highway Patrol and its commanding officer Col. Tony Tolar.

## Maj. Mann Has Hot Scoop For Ind. Vets

Good news for Indiana Vets! Any officer or enlisted man from Indiana who served from December 1, 1941 to September 2, 1945 is eligible for a \$600 bonus provided they served at least 90 consecutive days during that time.

In order to get the bonus they must have resided in the state of Indiana at least six months immediately prior to entering the service. That includes enlisting, induction or call to active duty.

Application shall be made to the commission on or before January 1, 1950. If anyone would like further information they may obtain it by contacting Major Thomas H. Mann at VMF-223 or phoning 2165.

## Final Approval Launches Havelock Park Project

Construction work was started last Monday, August 1, on the first section of the residential development to be known as Havelock Park. This property adjoins the station on its western boundary, approximately 80 acres lying on the east side of New Highway 70, and 133 acres lying on north and south side of Old Highway 70. This property will contain approximately 400 building lots.

The development will be modern in every respect. It will have surfaced streets, modern water facilities, with fire hydrants, secondary sewage treatment plant, adequate drainage, all which have been approved by the Federal Housing Administration, Veterans' Administration, and the North Carolina State Board of Health.

The first increment will contain 56 homes of 4, 5, and 6 rooms, most of which are now under purchase contract. Contracts call for the completion of streets, drainage, water, and sewage facilities in 60 working days. Erection schedule of homes will make it possible to deliver to purchaser as fast as the facilities are completed.

Second and succeeding increments of 25 to 50 each will follow as speedily as weather conditions and good workmanship processes permit.

## Point Marine In 6 Car Smash-Up

After sideswiping four autos and plowing head on into a fifth on the outskirts of New Bern Wednesday night, TSgt. Russel J. C. Barber, VMR-153, is in the Camp Lejeune Hospital with a compound fracture of the right leg, skull fracture and cuts about the face.

All the injured were taken to St. Luke's Hospital in New Bern. Barber was later transferred to the hospital at Camp Lejeune.

## Gen. Sanderson Attends Convention In Montana

Brigadier General Lawson H. M. Sanderson will journey from Cherry Point to Shelby, Montana, August 11, for the Montana Marine Corps State League Convention to be held there from August 13 to August 16. General Sanderson is scheduled to take part in the celebration.

He will be accompanied by his aide, Lt. E. Frank Koehler, on the trip and Capt. R. Hobbs will pilot the aircraft carrying the party.

General Sanderson and Col. Schlapkohl were in Windsor, N. C., yesterday to view a parade sponsored by the Bertie County Veterans Association, Inc., in honor of all veterans. The Veterans Day celebration was a homecoming for veterans of World War Two.

The Second Wing Band participated in the parade along with a squadron of fighter planes from Edenton. Mr. Gordon Gray, Secretary of the Army, was the principal speaker.

Vance S. Harrington, sponsor and builder, will have an office on the site which will be open daily from 8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M., Daylight Time. Subdivision plans, together with architectural plans, will be available for inspection.

The houses themselves are semi-prefabricated structures, manufactured by the Knox Corporation of Thomson, Ga., and have been approved by the Federal Housing Authority in 17 or 18 several states. The wood used in the construction of the structures has a moisture content not greater than 19%, and they are completely insulated, a feature seldom included in this price home.

The semi-prefabricated homes offer prospective buyers a variety of layout designs. The structures may be built having from three to six various types of elevation and featuring six different floor plans. The exterior wall finish may be made of eleven different materials which include three of wood, asbestos, water-proof plywood, brick and five of various colors of British Columbia red cedar shingles. The roof, constructed of asphalt shingles, comes in a variety of seven colors.

Interior decorations will be left entirely to the taste of the purchaser. Items such as garages, driveways, etc., will remain optional and tailored to fit the buyer's desires. A dishwasher, disposal unit and metal cabinets will be installed at a slight additional cost. When finished, the house which enjoys several novel features found only in the most modern housing areas will be complete except for stove and refrigerator.

The purchase price includes the house, lot, with a minimum frontage of 75 feet and a complete site

## Local Boy Gives Hometown 'Word'

### MSgt. Kenski Tired Of Seeing Wilkes-Barre Fall By The Wayside

MSgt. Henry Kenski, acting Sgt. Maj. of MACGIS-6 since 1947, proved to the citizens of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., that Marines are good citizens when he was in that town on leave recently.

Wilkes-Barre has been trying to raise \$350,000 for an industrial fund, but most of the natives of that city have been reluctant about giving. Sergeant Kenski, who no longer lives there, gave a fin to the cause and a few choice remarks about the people there not wanting to see their city get ahead.

Sergeant Kenski told the Fund chairman:

"I'm sick and tired of seeing Wilkes-Barre always on the tail end of everything. I tried to get the ball rolling five years ago, but no soap. They never do anything until it's too late. I watched Scranton get the jump on us. Take Hazelton, for instance, they have the Auto-Lite Company. They all seem to be doing all right but Wilkes-Barre."

Kenski, who wants to live in California, added that he would always have a soft spot for Wilkes-Barre and would love to see it on top where it rightfully belongs.

When the Fund chairman tried to thank the sergeant for his bit, he brushed it off by saying, "Might just as well spend a buck or two here as in a saloon or at a ball game. If everyone in the neighborhood—and that's roughly over 220,000 persons—would give a buck, we'd go well over the top."

## Col. Lee Selected As Board Member

Colonel H. R. Lee reports to Washington, D. C., Monday morning to sit on the "Reserve Selection Board."—He will be there for approximately one week.

Colonel Lee who recently took over the "Wing Inspectors" post, which has been vacant for some time, came here from MCAS El Toro, where he was Assistant Chief of Staff G-3 (operations and training) First Marine Air Wing. Arriving at El Toro in June 1946 he assumed command of Marine Air Group 12 which he commanded until May, 1947. From MAG 12 Col. Lee joined the First Wing staff as Asst. Chief of Staff G-1 (personnel) section, holding this position until he was transferred to G-3.

### SPECIAL CAKES FROM STATION BAKERY

Effective immediately orders for special cakes will be taken at the Sales Commissary, phone number 8220. Orders must be placed forty-eight (48) hours prior to delivery date. These cakes may be picked up at the Sales Commissary after 1400 of date required.

Anyone wishing to purchase kegs of beer may do so by calling the Beer Garden, 7105. There are 7% and 15% gallon kegs available for \$8.75 and \$16.50 respectively. These kegs of beer are ideal for family affairs or small parties.

improvement which embraces roads, streets, drainage, land scaping and installation of modern water and sewage utilities.

Terms of sale, and delivery dates, will be available at Mr. Harrington's office.

# THE CHERRY POINT WINDSOCK

BRIGADIER GENERAL IVAN W. MILLER... COMMANDING  
GENERAL, MARINE CORPS AIR STATION  
1st Lt. G. J. KING... Ofc

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## Why The Marine Corps?

Extension of remarks of Hon. Donald L. Jackson of California in the House of Representatives. Thursday, July 14, 1949 (From the Congressional Record).

Mr. Jackson of California. Mr. Speaker, under leave to extend my remarks to the RECORD, I include the following article from the Reserve Officer of July 1949:

### Why The Marine Corps?

(By Col. Melvin J. Maas, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve; president, Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association)

The mere fact that we have always had marines—they are the oldest military servicemen in the United States—and the marines have always made a glorious record in peace and war, is not sufficient justification to continue having a Marine Corps.

If the Marine Corps is a duplicate of the Army, as is frequently charged from some sources, and the Marine Air is a duplication of Naval Air and Air Force aviation, then there is no justification in maintaining the Marine Corps. The sole purpose of maintaining the Marine Corps is for spearhead-amphibious operations. In peacetime, Marines act as guards of naval installations and property and serve aboard capital ships as gunners, orderlies, etc. These peacetime functions, however, do not require a Marine Corps. They can be performed by civilian guards on shore and sailors at sea.

The fact is however, that if the Marine Corps is abolished as a fighting arm of the United States' security team, then we may very well lose the next war. We will not lose such a war merely because there are no marines participating in the fighting, though their loss from our fighting forces would be felt seriously, but that is not the major factor. The Marine Corps is a unique and homogeneous and a complete military possessing all weapons of warfare with the possible exception of submarines, are able to study the changing methods, techniques, and weapons of warfare, and plan the tactics to meet such changes in a way that no other military organization can. The marines were the only military men in this country who were ready for World War II when it came. Their combat organizations, weapons, and methods were designed to meet the type of war with which we might and as it turned out were faced with in 1941. The Army had to retrain almost completely after the war started. Even the Navy was not fully reorganized, equipped, and trained for the type of warfare it faced them in 1941. The marines on the other hand, immediately after World War I realized that they would not be fighting in trenches and that signs of the times indicated that we would have to operate against shores held by hostile forces everywhere in the world.

In 1921 the Marine Corps was reorganized to prepare for such type of warfare. The Fleet Marine Force was born and a quiet but intensive study of modern amphibious tactics was begun. New weapons were designed such as the amphibious tank. Marine aviation was assigned the mission of close air support of amphibious landing operations. Their job was to assist in preparing the way for marines to land on hostile shores by knocking out enemy shore defenses, and then to keep the enemy pinned down to reduce his resistance while marines waded ashore.

How successful the marines were in their concept, and the training and equipment they devised to carry out the concept, is evidenced by what happened in World War II. Not only did these tactics of the marines permit the Navy to conquer the entire Pacific island by island so that the Army and Air Force could ultimately get within striking distance of Japan, but it was these same tactics—taught to the Army by the marines—that enabled the Army to make its landings in Africa, Italy and finally the shores of France. World War II was moving so fast that if these tactics and weapons to implement them, had not been ready when war broke out, there is little possibility that we could have won the war.

Already, the marines have forgotten World War II, as they immediately got World War I, and they are developing techniques and weapons to be prepared against world war III, just as they started in 1921 to be prepared against World War II. It requires a completely integrated, small military force in which assault tactics are an entire military career, to make these kinds of studies and develop the necessary tactics, techniques, and weapons in time of peace to be prepared adequately for any future wars.

If the Marine Corps should be abolished in the name of economy or unification or for any other reason, we would be faced with the following alternative: either we would enter world war II unprepared for it and still with the techniques, tactics and weapons of World War II or the Army, Air Force and Navy would have to create by permanent assignment from their forces—ships, planes and ground forces to duplicate the Marine Corps. There would be no economy because these forces would have to be permanently and exclusively employed in the development and training of amphibious operations. Actually this would constitute no economy and in fact would be far more expensive than to continue to maintain the Marine Corps. The average cost of maintaining a soldier is \$7,000 a year. The cost of maintaining a Marine is \$4,000 a year. Because of their highly specialized training their highly developed skills in their speciality, the Marines are able to do a given job with substantially fewer personnel and fewer weapons than any other branch of the service. This does not even touch on the question of that great intangible, the morale and esprit de corps of marines. This is important not only to enable the marines to do the job that they do as efficiently and expeditiously as marines always do it, but in itself is the right kind of stimulus to create the proper challenge to the sister services to spur them on in the performance of their own missions.

The Marine Corps of which marine aviation is a vital and absolutely essential component, is the sharp point to the spearhead of our defense forces. To destroy the Marine Corps would blunt the spear to the extent to which the Marine Corps would be destroyed as an effective weapon. In other words, our whole military establishment in its mission to provide security for this Nation, "must get there to destroy the enemy's bases of operations. It is the Marine Corps through its peacetime developments and its wartime operations, which make it possible for our great Army and Air Force to "get there." The Marine Corps has an even more vital role in the future security of this country than it has had in the past, as important as that has been.

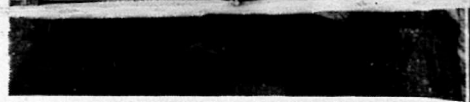
## The Padre Says

By Chaplain Chauncey W. Ellison

A short time ago a mother caught her little angelic-looking four-year-old daughter peeling off \$5 bills from daddy's bankroll and tossing them out of a window of their apartment. Grateful passer-by pocketed eight of the bills before the mother put a stop to this youthful share-the-wealth plan. A little child is not expected to understand the value of money and can therefore be excused for this mischief. Have you ever seen a sailor spending his money with as

displayed ignorance that he was not understanding the value of money? All too frequently this is true and many times there are several who have to suffer for such waste.

As inconsiderate and thoughtless as this is it is not comparable to the awfulness of tossing out the window the advantages which are ours. Men are throwing away their youth as though it could be replaced without the slightest difficulty. Some are throwing their youth away on thoughtless though harmless recreations. The wasting of time which cannot be retrieved. Others are throwing away their youth on habits which if persisted in will destroy character, undermine the personality and violate the talents. There are many men who are throwing away the best years of their lives when before them are the opportunities of self development. A great religious leader of centuries ago said "remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth." Many a man is throwing away his life by not including in his thinking the Great Creator, God. Life is complete only when it is permeated by the christian faith. Man makes a pathetic picture when he stands by the open window and throws out the opportunities of christian development and building a strong healthy character after the pattern of the Great Creator.



Martin F. Beaver is shown receiving congratulations from Mr. Tuttle, his supervisor and Mr. Shadle, Master, O & R Dept. (Photo by TSgt. George Austin)

## Gambling Tells Its Own Story; You Can't Win

The history of wagering is replete with unbelievable stories. Some are fantastic, most are tragic.

It is doubtful whether we will ever again hear tales to match that about John W. (Bet-a-Million) Gates, who tossed pennies for 41 years a turn, wagered \$50,000 on a point hand and hundreds of thousands on the horses.

### General C. B. Cates Will Review The 'Fighting First' Div

New York, N. Y.—Veterans of the First Marine Division, victors at Guadalcanal, New Britain, Peleliu, and Okinawa, will achieve their wartime ambition when they march down New York City's famed Fifth Avenue during their annual reunion to be held at the Hotel Astor, August 6, 7, and 8, it was announced by Major Warren S. Sivertsen, USMCR, Chairman of the First Marine Division Association.

Taking part in the parade which will be led by Major General Merritt A. Edson, USMC (Retired), will be approximately 4,000 former members of the Division, Drum and Bugle Corps from the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., Marine Band, U. S. Naval Base, Brooklyn, N. Y., and the bands of the 1st and 9th Infantry Battalions, USMCR, "Phantom" fighters of the Second Marine Air Wing as they fly over the line of march.

Reviewing the Leathernecks will be General C. B. Cates, Commandant of the Marine Corps, General A. A. Vandegrift, USMC (Retired), former Marine Commandant and leader of the "Fighting First" at Guadalcanal, and other dignitaries. Marine Corps Gold Star Mothers will have a place of honor in the reviewing stand.

### Special Notice To Vets

For information concerning your insurance refund, contact one of the following.

V. A. Epperly, Commander 1-F Pamlico Rd.

Dick Tuttle, Sr. Vice Commander, 4-F Rodanthe Dr.

J. B. Lockhart, Adjutant, 2 Sunrise Lane.

These refunds are to be paid on the first-come-first-served basis.

Applications are not as yet available. You will need your service number, your policy number, and your claim number, if any.

Applications will be furnished, and assistance will be given to any Vet, so desiring in filling out and filing of applications.

There will be no charge for this service. As it is given by the members of the V. F. W. Post 7312 and its Ladies Auxiliary of Havelock.

The Havelock community building will be the headquarters for this service, dates and time to be published at a later date.

### KINDERGARTEN NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all parents who expect to have children in nursery-kindergarten in either the Station Nursery-Kindergarten or First Grade during the coming year in the Station Nursery-Kindergarten building at 1500 on Monday 8 August 1949. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss future policies and practices of the subject organizations.

## DIVINE SERVICES

**PROTESTANT SERVICES**  
1930 Sun.—Worship Service Main Chapel  
1820 Sun.—Youth Fellowship Recreation Youth 2nd Deck  
1900 Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

**CATHOLIC SERVICES**  
Baptisms—1130 Sundays  
Weekday Masses: 0700 St. Michaels Sunday Masses: 0645, 0845, 1200  
Confessions: 1930-2100 Saturdays, St. Michaels Chapel  
Holydays: 0645, 1200, 1645; Station Chapel

**JEWSH SERVICES**  
2000 Wed.—Divine Worship in Protestant Wing  
1930 Sun.—Evening Worship

**CHERRY POINT COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
1100 Sun.—Morning Worship  
1815 Sun.—Christian Endeavor

### Edward Small Pinch-Hits For Louis Foy As Asst. Director Of Red Cross

Mr. John A. Cramer, Field Director, American Red Cross has announced the temporary assignment of this station of Mr. Edward M. Small, as assistant field director. Mr. Small recently completed four years service with the Red Cross in the European Theatre and will in a short time be given a permanent domestic assignment. Mr. Louis F. Foy, permanent assistant field director of this station, has been relieving the field director at Brookley Air Force Base, Alabama since 1 July and will return to Cherry Point 17 August.

## STORK LANDINGS

July 25—A son, Lawrence Richard, born to Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Brandon.  
July 26—A daughter, Tracey Ann, born to Capt. and Mrs. Robert L. La Mar.  
July 27—A son, Jerry Downing Jr., born to SSt. and Mrs. Jerry D. Green.

For the era of high-wide-and-handsome public betting is far passing, and even Gates offered some remarkable advice before he died in 1911: "Don't gamble, don't play cards; don't bet on horse races; don't throw dice."

But gamblers who can't abstain to wager on Gates' scale still spend considerable time attempting to devise "systems" for "beating" gambling games.

One of the most popular systems is called double progression (Martingale) betting. It calls for placing a wager and then doubling the size after every loss—on the theory that eventually you're a winner and thereby recoup your losses and show a small profit.

There are two main reasons why this system is worthless: (1) a long series of losses will wipe out a player or force him to wager more than he can afford on the next event; (2) gambling establishments limit the size of wagers.

If you begin with a \$1 wager and suffered 25 losses in a row, you would lose over \$33 million dollars—if you had that much.

Prolonged losses sequences are by no means unusual. Tragic endings an appropriately named horse won \$5,000 stake race in 1941, then lost 31 consecutive races. If he had wagered \$1 on Tragic Ending in his first loss and doubled the bet for each succeeding race, he would have lost \$2,147,483,647.

The unit progression system is no better than double progression betting. In the unit system you add one unit to the wager after each loss (from \$1 to \$2 to \$3, etc.). However, after a sequence of more than three losses in a row in an even-money game, it is impossible to recoup the money lost in previous wagers.

If you had bet on Tragic Ending under this system, you would have wagered \$31 on the 31st race and your total loss would have amounted to \$490.

The only system which will consistently have been developed by gambling "operators" who determine in advance what odds to offer a specific number of bets.

Consider the gambler who always you to select one to two teams in a football game. You must put up \$6 to win \$3. The next every wager on Team A, he accepts an equal amount on Team B, and the same 6 to 5 odds put up by supporters of Team B.

If Team A wins the game, the bookmaker wins \$1; if Team B wins, the bookmaker wins \$5. Multiplying such wagers and bookmaking by 1,000 and you'll see how lucrative it can be to the professional bet-taker.

It becomes fairly obvious from the foregoing that you can't win



# EVERYONE GETS INTO THE ACT; VARIETY OF SCHOOLS OFFERED,

Two memorandums, circulated throughout the Station last week should furnish some good dope for the enlisted men as well as the officers. Both memos are directed at men interested in going to a school.

Enlisted men on the Station will find a complete list of schools that may be attended in their Sergeant Major's office. Below is a list of schools and the quotas stated in memos.

## Station At Edenton Enjoyed By '22's

**By Lt. R. B. Sessions**

During the period our squadron was stationed at M. C. A. S., Edenton, N. C., we operated in VMF-115's working area. The officers and men of VMF-225 express their sincere appreciation to the officers and men of VMF-115 for the numerous courtesies rendered toward our squadron while at Edenton, N. C.

During this two week period, this squadron accumulated a total of 499.4 hours in the air, and maintained an aircraft availability of 99%. This high availability was obtained by extra hard work from the engineering department, and the up-to-the-minute supply of parts from our material department. Hats-off to these departments from all hands in the squadron.

The social activities of our squadron pilots centered around the "O" Club at Edenton, N. C. Almost every evening a group of pilots rendezvoused at the bar for the usual amount of hangar flying. At these discussions periods, impromptu critiques were forth coming, and kept the conversation moving along at a swift pace. Yes, even though these gatherings were completely stag, they were very enjoyable by all participants.

## Jets Compete In Nav Dive Bombing

For the first time in the 37 year history of Marine aviation jet aviators entered into open competition with other Marine and Navy pilots for top dive bombing scores when the All-Navy dive bombing contests were held August 2.

Major Joseph Quilty, commanding officer of Marine Fighter Squadron 311 based at the Marine Air Station, El Toro, sent his four top "vertical bomber" into action in their Lockheed propellerless fighters against Navy teams from Alameda and San Diego. All-Navy honors might be at stake when final scores are computed.

Major Quilty says, it is doubtful that his squadron will be scored on the same basis of the other squadrons competing, all of which are formed of conventional type craft.

Marine Night Fighter Squadron 513, flying F4F Grumman "Hellcats," officially represented El Toro's First Marine Aircraft Wing in the conventional class. The four man teams, the best in the Pacific Fleet will be carefully judged on form as well as accuracy.

Major Quilty's four finalists were chosen following several days of inter-squadron competition over El Toro bombing targets. Two-pound practice bombs which carry incendiary charges that explode on impact, have been used for the contest.

## School Bells Ring For VMR-252 Personnel

**By Lt. D. S. Reid**

The school bells are claiming their toll along with the "three year plan" to delete the officer ranks to an absolute minimum. Lts. Gordon H. Keller, E. R. Doyle, and O. H. Kirsch are to be among the local rah-rah boys cheering dead old Cherry Point "U," while Capt. R. J. Butters and Lt. T. Bromley will enroll in the Fall term of the Amphibious Warfare School Jr. course at Quantico, Va. There are also to be some enlisted school boys since Pfc. B. W. Rollins and Pfc. G. R. Cirillo are showing off to Memphis, Tenn., for Metallsmith and Electric Mechanic School respectively.

Wedding bells have been ringing for Pfc. Bristow and Miss Jean Layton who were married on the sixteenth of July in Elmira, N. Y. To them we extend congratulations and best wishes for the future.

We just got word from a bird that one of our bachelor officers is about to take that great step but even though he's wrong and he won't have a conformation, we will be there for him.

Through the channels of transferred and assigned we welcome Major E. L. Gilbert aboard as our new Executive Officer and bid "Bon Voyage" to Lt. C. B. Bethell who is off to Ewa.

# OFFICERS SOCIETY NEWS

**By "Ketta" Torbett**

Brig. Gen. L. H. M. Sanderson gave a small informal dinner party at the Officers Club last Wednesday evening in honor of Lieut. Gen. LeRoy P. Hunt and Brig. Gen. Vernon McGee. Among the guests were Gen. Sanderson's daughter, Mrs. Doris S. Callahan, Col. Roger Carlson, Col. J. C. Munn, Lt. Col. Dooley, Mrs. E. C. Torbett and Lt. Elmer Koehler. General Hunt and General McGee returned to Norfolk, Virginia on Thursday.

Arriving aboard the station Sunday evening was Mrs. L. H. M. Sanderson, wife of Brig. Gen. Sanderson. Mrs. Sanderson has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Carl Jorissen of Chevy Chase, Md. Welcome aboard Mrs. Sanderson!

Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. C. Agerback had a dinner party in their Quarters last Thursday night. Their guests were Col. C. A. Roberts, Col. Bison, Lt. Col. James Mueller and Lt. Col. Freeman Williams.

Mrs. J. R. Anderson entertained at a party on July 27th honoring her daughter Judy on her seventh birthday. Ice Cream and cake were served for fifteen guests. The table was decorated with a miniature Maypole and surrounded by colorful balloons. The party was held in the upstairs dining room of the Officers Club.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. E. Galer last Friday night entertained their house guests, Lt. Col. John Smith and Lt. Col. Mueller. Later in the evening, friends of the Galer's dropped in to meet the guests.

## VMF-223 Brushes Up On Air Tactics

**By Lt. O. L. Stephenson**

As Saturday morning's mist and fog began to lift VMF-223 flew in with the other squadrons from where a busy two weeks were spent on Field Carrier Landing Practice, glide bombing, and rocket firing.

Since no one ever dreams of such a thing as all work and no play, the squadrons were well represented at the NCO and Officers' Clubs every evening. No noise, just quiet relaxing conversation after a hard day's work.

The golf course and swimming pool were full of Cherry Point Marines during after-hours also. That cold water was enough to make you glad it's the good 'ol' summer time.

Major Vaughn arrived on the scene from leave in Michigan to pass out cigars and announce the arrival of his new son, John Clare, born July 12.

The few men of the rear echelon manned the coffee mess and assisted the Reserves who occupied the squadron area. They apparently enjoyed it so much that they were in no hurry for us to return. There is a story about a lively conversation between a sergeant and a first lieutenant, both of whom were Reserves. In civilian life the sergeant is foreman on the job where the two are employed.

After two weeks of successful "bounce" hops at Edenton, Capt. "Smoke" Spanjer spun in his shiny red convertible the first day back home.

## MACG-1 Tries To Steal The Show

**By Ist. Lt. D. A. Panska**

Stand aside gents and let a hard working outfit get into the act! MACG-1 back its claim to fame with the following statistics: Its Tactical Control Center directing reserve air activity was on the air eight days from 18 July until 28 July, the weekend excluded, for a whopping total of ninety-seven hours, five of which were night operation.

The TACC handled an average of over six hundred fifty-four reserve and regular aircraft during the four flight periods of each day coordinating nearly every type of mission in the cognizance of Marine Aviation. In the midst of its labors MACG-1 split clean as a amoeba, sending a TACC to the Air Direction Center at the Camp Lejeune area for the control of reserve air support missions on 26 and 27 July.

The TACC had the signal honor of being visited by the Commandant of the Marine Corps and many other interested officers, while the TACC, in spite of being in the boondocks, was also visited by service notable among them were Admiral Hall, General McGee, and General Hart in addition to approximately one hundred reserve pilots.

Bouquets to TSgt M. Lachow and his men in the MarTACRON-1 Radio Section, who kept the radio radiating, and the long hours of operation, and to TSgt J. L. Gonzalez and his plotters, no plotters they, Bouquets also for the addition of such personnel as Captains F. A. Steele and G. M. Faser, Lieutenants L. R. Hall and D. M. Bloomer, and Sergeant W. Krouchick. Brickbats

# Patuxent Testing Center Visited By '22' Officers

**By Lt. L. Grover**

Wednesday of last week was very probably spent by the officers of 222 by a trip to the Naval Air Test Center at Patuxent, Md. Lt. Col. Adams flew his officers and several officers from other squadrons to the Naval Air Station at Patuxent for an all day tour of the test center. The group was met by Lt. Col. H. H. Williamson who talked briefly on the history of the Center and its present mission. After discussing some of the test personnel, Col. Williamson asked questions from the group. Several questions were asked concerning the new Douglas F3D. Other types slated for Marine squadrons, were also discussed. Later in the day, on a tour of the hangar areas we had the opportunity to examine closely many of the aircraft currently being supplied to the Navy and Marine Corps. None of the squadron pilots were permitted to check out in any of the latest jet planes, (though Lt. Lewis did come close to it) however, Major Gilchrist and Major Walker did take quite an exciting ride in a helicopter. The officers relaxed for lunch at the spacious Officers Club with Lt. Col. Williamson and Lt. Col. W. E. Clasen, also of the Test Center. During the afternoon the officers got a preview of the latest developments in the field of electronics. Much of the information presented was classified and of a highly technical nature, however, everyone was thoroughly impressed with the tremendous amount of progress being made in the development of these projects.

## Patuxent Testing Center Visited By '22' Officers

In spite of Old Sol who held forth during the first two hours, our squadron party was in every way a success. All hands proclaimed it as a very desirable means of enduring the heat and humidity of the hot beer with hot dogs and hamburgers fresh from the grill were a perfect refreshment. After the first inning, the officers softball team's lack of training became obvious. The score at one time was 7-3 with the men on top. Even with the officers keeping score they never managed to get ahead. However, the officers did manage to get on the heavy side of the balance with the volley ball score. Our thanks to Lt. R. H. Lewis and SSG. O. K. Arcunt for their work and effort to make the party so much fun.

Ist. Lt. D. P. Clyde is the latest proud baby sister with his wife's presentation of a baby girl, Claire Ellen, weighing 8 lbs and 6 oz, born Sunday 17 July at the Station dispensary.

As a farewell for Major Dobson, all officers gathered at the Club after 1630 Friday for a big beer muster. Also present were several former members of VMF-222.

Captains M. L. Hasley and W. R. Van Ness are being transferred soon for duty with the Educational Unit. Ist. Lt. D. P. Clyde was transferred to MWSG on Monday of this week. Captain W. H. Livingston is being detached this week for transfer to AWS at Quantico.

## Reserve Airlift Keeps '153' Working Overtime

**By Capt. A. D. Smith**

VMR-153 is still going full steam on the Reserve Airlift. Last weekend the squadron carried reserve ground units to Camp Lejeune from Peoria, Illinois and Toledo, Ohio, in addition to returning the air reserve units to their respective home bases. It was quite a weekend, and there is more to come.

The west coast beckons four of the squadron's R5C's this week-end. Tough luck for the flight crews, it's a speed run. Only a few hours liberty time, and then back to Cherry Point. Don't worry fellows, we will be going out to El Toro in two weeks later in the month. Attention West Coast: Batten down your hatches.

Congratulations to Sergeant P. L. BRADY who just reinstated and will go to El Toro for duty.

## "ODE TO A 405"

**By Pfc. N. E. Harvey**

They call me a Remington Raider.

An office pinkie and such, but I just lurk and tell them that it doesn't matter, much. When someone speaks of excitement.

I pretend I'm not all right, and I'm sure you can understand it, you see, I'm a 405.

## RIFLE RANGE

Shooters on the rifle range last week witnessed a real "money" shooter when they saw Captain J. R. Turner of AES-41 emerge top man with a score of 228. Capt. Turner dropped 12 points off hand, enough to break the heart of any other shooter, but went on to take high spot with two possibilities in rapid fire and a blistering 49 at the 500 yard line.

All toll there were five experts. Close behind Capt. Turner were Pfc. Jack Mangum of Headquarters Station with a 226 and Capt. George Nasif of AES-41 with a 224.

Just hitting expert on the nose were Pfc. E. R. Wells of Hedron-2 and R. W. McCorick of MAG-14 with 218 each.

MSgt. W. A. Coleman of MAG-14 shot a 261 to take high spot with the Carbine and also high man for the year.

The other experts with the Carbine were MSgt. J. Y. Henderson, AES-46 a Distinguished Rifleman, with a 255; TSgt. I. J. Tompkins of Headquarters Squadron, Edenton and TSgt. R. H. Wilkerson of Headquarters Station, head quartered 253. SSG. Joe Chappue, Headquarters Squadron, Edenton was the last expert with a 251 score.

There were no experts with the 45 pistol, but Captains Turner and Nasif were high sharpshooters. Capt. Turner had a 318 score and Nasif fired a 294.

Ist. Lt. D. P. Graf of AES-21 was the only expert with the .38 revolver. He fired a 338.

to the fate which deprives MACG-1 of goodfellow Captain M. P. Flanagan, Lieutenants C. W. Egan and A. K. Clark.

Local boy makes good! Persitant TSgt. O. S. Stupper. P stands for Persia-can you believe it? has finally been assigned to the Mobile Training unit for an FAU maintenance course. Now he can find out what he has been doing to those aircraft of the MACG-1 flight line.



"Number please!" query these efficient telephone operators who keep the lines humming at Cherry Point. (Left to Right) Edna Kilborn, Margaret Yates, Betty Lamb and Wilma Chelf. The switchboard which handles incoming and outgoing calls for more than 1350 phones here on the station is one of the most up-to-date boards in this part of the country. —(Photo by SSGT "Gus" Dazentials)

# Telephone Switchboard Never Sleeps

Located in the Station Administration Building is one of the busiest outfits in the station. The telephone switchboard is one place where the lights burn 24 hours every day, including Saturdays and Sundays. There is quite a crew of people who work on the switchboard, and the most popular query put to them is "How do you keep your days and nights separated?" Wilma Chelf is the Chief Telephone Operator and supervises the functions of the thirteen operators who work on the board.

Mary W. Armstrong, Reba E. Parsons, and Ella M. Smithwick are shift supervisors, and the operators are Lucy T. Hepler, Betty J. Lamb, Nancy J. Ammons, Edna W. Kilborn, Evelyn S. Courtney, Beulah D. Garner, Marguerite W. Harvey, Sallie Muraszkin, Margaret Yates and Rita Green.

The switchboard is run on three eight-hour shifts every day, and although the operators must man the board for seven days a week, the work week for each operator is five days on and two days off. Once a month and due to the change in shifts each operator has a four day weekend—Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

The switchboard handles incoming and outgoing calls for the more than 1350 phones on the station. The switchboard is one of the two government owned boards in operation and is one of the most up to date boards in operation in this part of the country.

Mrs. Chelf, the Chief Operator, says that the problems facing the operators daily are many and complex, but that in the typical telephone tradition the girls manage to get the calls through. Of course, most of the operators feel that they have one of the most interesting types of duty on the station inasmuch as each call represents a new and different problem. Calls may be placed locally or in a great number of instances to various parts of the United States. There are a surprising number of calls placed to foreign countries, and the operator then follows her telephone call around the world.

The operators have compiled all of the points that they feel will enable them to give the best service possible to the personnel of the station. They have listed them for your information and ask your cooperation.

- Cherry Point Fire Department 3115 For Fire Only
- Cherry Point Provost Marshall 2168 - 4206
- Cherry Point Ambulance 2118 Service Calls
- Telephone out of order? Dial 2100
- Number not in directory? Dial 10

Need help in making a call? Out of town calls.

Station-To-Station Calls—If you will talk with anyone who answers the number you are calling, dial the operator and tell her the city, state and the telephone number. If you don't know the number give the city, state and name of firm and etc. All official calls must have an authorization number. The charge for a station-to-station call begins when the telephone answers.

Person-To-Person Calls

If you want to speak with some particular person, or with a particular extension telephone or department reached through a private switchboard tell the operator the city, state and person (or extension) you want and also the telephone number if you know it. (The charge is slightly more than a station-to-station call and begins only when you reach the person or extension) you want.

Collect Calls

If you want the charge for an out-of-town call to be put on the bill of the called party, tell the operator when you make the call that it is a "collect call."

Hint on Good Telephone Usage

1. Answer promptly and identify yourself immediately—it's irritating to the caller when you are slow to answer.
2. Answer by name—"Communication Office," (Miss or Mrs.) Brown speaking" quicker and saves everyone's time.
3. Speak Clearly—Speak directly into the telephone. Your natural voice is best.
4. Keep a Pad Near—And, of course, a sharp pencil. They're your Telephone working tools.
5. Its irritating to the caller when you are chewing gum or eating food and trying to talk with them at the same time.
6. Make It Brief—Plan your conversation ahead of time. Particularly on Long Distance calls.
7. Provide Coverage—Have someone answer your telephone when you are away from your desk.
8. Leave Word When Out—Let your office know where you're going and the time you expect to return.
9. Look Up the Number—Wrong number mean extra calls. When

"His vacation time, and here and there we see an empty desk. Mr. and Mrs. John Frye are on a three-week visit in Newport, Minnesota, fishing and enjoying the cool lakes. They plan to stop in St. Louis, Missouri, to see Mr. Frye's son—Charles who is stationed there with the Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stembbridge are spending two weeks in Georgia and Florida. The Stembbridge children have been spending part of the summer with Mrs. Stembbridge's people in Georgia, and will return with their parents.

Mrs. Isa Pittman plans to be in Raleigh next week to represent the Neuse Forest Home Demonstration Club at the Farm and Home Week at State College.

Meandering around the building trying to scoop some news the only response to be had was "Hard work and hot weather!" So there you have it.

If you were not among the some two hundred persons who attended the Public Works Bar-B-Q last Saturday afternoon, then you really missed some wonderful barbecue, fine fellowship and a good time. Planners Beach was really alive with bathers, and they said the water was up to their expectations—children and one or two dies.

Our sincerest congratulations to Bruce Heath, Master of the Cooking Pigs, who said that working all day between two fires was a HOT JOB. Bruce really knows how to cook his barbecue so that it is perfection. If you don't believe it, ask anyone who was there—eating was enjoyable, the meat delicious, which demonstration showed appreciation to the men who labored so long to make the party a success. Pete Meekins, our coordinator of the party is to be congratulated, too. If you think getting to gather all the details of a party for 200 people is a small job, Pete says just try it sometime. Thanks to him, everybody had a happy time. And do you know what? Cindy Killingworth really believes that the party was given in her honor! And why not? It was her Birthday.

Into the Hawks and his traveling family! A week's vacation in the mountains and camping trip another week to boot. Robert's family lives in Ashville, Brevard and Chimney Rock, but his friends are so barefooted and don't shave!

Jasper Wayne spent the week end at Atlantic Beach, and Doc Savage and wife motored to Rocky Mount to visit relatives.

We sincerely offer our sympathy to Woodrow Tingle, Lee Atkinson and Ernest Armstrong because of recent deaths in their families.

William Bailey and wife toured over the Sky Line Drive and through the Shenandoah Valley.

We wish a speedy recovery to J. H. Fletcher who has been ill for several days.

What do you think of a man who lets his wife go on a long-gone vaca-

tion, say about a month—then sends her some money to come home on—she decides that the first \$30.00 is to spend and writes for money to come home on—he sends her \$65.00 more and on the wire says "This is come home on—be sure you do!" E. Ball is having just such trouble as that.

Bill Harrell has unexpected guests from out of town this week. I'd strut, too—if I had a new Dodge like Lee Booth.

Hubert Winfield reports that Mr. Lokey, who has been on the sick list for some time, is looking and feeling better. Mr. Lokey is missed around this office and we are looking forward to his getting back soon.

Mrs. "Pop" Lamm has been sick and Pop has been absent for a few days.

Welcome to the Machine Section All Machinists who were transferred from the Central Heating Plant.

John Styron, of Stacy, is taking his father to Norfolk, Virginia, for an operation. Our sincerest good wishes for a speedy recovery go with him. Iris Taylor is on the Sick List this week, too.

On the sick list, too, are Ulysses Johnson, Harry Collins, Frank Williams and Howard Jackson (Carpentry).

Mrs. Violet Willis (Sewer) is leaving today for an extended leave. Wouldn't it be nice to have a boat these days? Edward Lawrence is a lucky guy. All it needs, he says, is a little work to put it in first class condition.

Welcome to June White, from Vanceboro, who is making her home with the Allreds.

James H. Lokey, Assistant Foreman Public Works, has taken over the duties of Foreman while Mr. and Mrs. Fore are vacationing at Fontaine Blum.

Ray Traver, Mr. Cross, Mrs. Fore's Brother is visiting with the Fores at 5 Croatan Road.

Visiting Susie Moore, at Oriental over Fourth of July week end, were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nach and Katy, of Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Smith and Shirley, of Havelock; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pierce and Billy, of New Bern, and Mrs. E. E. Colington and children of Columbia, South Carolina, arrived in the week to help Susie celebrate her birthday.

Harry Smith returned from a vacation spent on a camping trip in the Great Smoky Mountain Park.

Earl Becton has returned from Fontaine Blum as Atlantic Beach.

Lee Atkinson has been putting in lots of time crow shooting. Says game is plentiful with the right decoy and caller.

Roy reports a marvelous vacation trip through the mountains of North Carolina and Virginia.

James Tatum's brother-in-law is reported seriously ill in a hospital in Richmond, Virginia.

Rebelle, Hardesty, of New Bern, had as week end guests her nieces, Joann and Jessie Blue, and nephew, Bobby Hardesty, of Red Springs.

in doubt use the telephone directory.

10. Keep a List Handy—List all frequently called numbers, and keep your list up to date—Saves time, avoids wrong number calls.
11. Stay on the Line—Even long distance calls get through more quickly when you stay in your office.
12. Answer for Others—Say, "Smith's telephone, Jones speaking," and ask if you can take the message.
13. Hang up Gently—You can spoil a pleasant goodbye by jarring the ears of your caller.
14. Do not place more than one call for the same party. Do not cancel a call knowing that you want it tried again later. Ask the operator to hold the call until you ask that it be tried again.
15. Be Patient—The Operators will endeavor to complete long distance calls as soon as possible. Do not delay this service by calling every few minutes, with inquiries about your call.
16. Rebukes or reprimands should not be directed to operators.
17. Flashing the Operator—A Call can be transferred to another number by flashing the operator. Push the plunger or button slowly up and down at periodic intervals.
18. The Directory—Loss of time and inconvenience resulting from calling wrong numbers can be avoided by consulting the current

# O & R Employee Receives Award

In a ceremony held in the Commanding General's office on Thursday, 28 July 1949, Brigadier General J. W. Miller presented a cash award of \$275.00 to Martin F. Beaver, Jr. an Electroplate in the overhaul and Repair Department. General Miller expressed his appreciation to Mr. Beaver for his cooperation in working to solve the problems of management, by means of the Beneficial Suggestion Program and for his spirit of initiative and expresser interest in improvement.

By Dolores Perschan  
**ACCOUNTING BRANCH**  
Mr. Winstead, a long time employee in the Accounting Branch has transferred to Inventory, Good luck. Mr. Winstead and his family welcome to Wilma Laughlin from Purchase, Eunice and Archie who spent the weekend at White Lake.

**CONTROL BRANCH**  
We are glad to have L. A. Meng back after his recovery from an appendix operation. Joseph and husband visited Friends 2 (Chocowinity, N. C. last weekend. Gene Ainsworth went to Georgia over the weekend to meet his husband who has been away in a detached duty. Happy Gene's Linen Shower was given Monday evening for Mrs. Janie Bennett, the home of her sister, Grace Toler. Welcome Mary Floyd, Clara Fulcher, and Lawrence Sullivan into the Control Branch.

**New Bern, North Carolina ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION**  
Not "Clashy" now one of the most people living in the new housing project. Marilyn VanBentzen and her husband leave today for sunny California for a month vacation—lucky people. Annie E. Lane is still sick in the hospital. We hope you'll be back with a real soon Annie B. Mr. H. Avery, parent from Beaufort visited him over the weekend.

**MATERIAL BRANCH**  
Mrs. J. C. Lupton of Kingston is spending a week with her daughter, Elvira Edwards. Harry Deane returned to work after being away for a week. He was called to Atlanta, Ga. due to the death of his father. Borden Wade went fishing at Cape Lookout, but the fish didn't bite so it turned out to be a disappointing trip. Becky Bender has a guest from Baltimore as house guest for a week. Mrs. M. Margaret Finch and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bissette of Wilson, N. C. were guests of Lula Lamm for a weekend.

# STATION SUPPLY Department (USMC)

By Lucille K. Garner

This week we had Betty Aiken enjoying a weeks vacation. Of course there's no telling where she had that something she didn't do anywhere. (Wonder what she's up to this time.)

If anyone wants to learn to be a fisherman just ask Lula Phillips—she fishes every week-end.

I hear that Fleta Pringle from the Laundry, is making good use of relief after the other, because this week-end marks the end of

Mart. Com. You aren't by yourself—everyone in the Station Supply is doing the work. Overtime work is having to take place in most of the departments due to the increased workload, but of course the employees don't mind in this nice cool weather. (joke)

We have lost three of our employees in the past week—Hazel Johnson and Mary Floyd, who hope will enjoy their new jobs. Navy Supply, and Garnet Hancock left us to take over the housework. We will miss all three of you, but wish you the best of luck in your new undertakings.

Sat. R. J. Silver from Clothing Section was called to his home in East Orange, N. J. by the sudden death of his father. We wish to extend our greatest sympathy.

Anna Jones spent an enjoyable week-end visiting L. and Mrs. C. C. Ivey at Camp Lejeune.

Hazel Leary visited friends in Knoxville and Swansboro.

Tears were shed in Property Division this morning, tears of gladness were shed by Virginia Atkinson when she received her notice of promotion, who couldn't rake up a few tears for an occasion such as that.)

Increased efficiency of the station.

Mr. Beaver's suggestion is a method of treating bearings for oxidation without removing them from the case. This is the second suggestion submitted by Mr. Beaver which has been adopted by a total of \$375.00.

Present at the ceremony were Colonel A. W. Krieger, Chief of Staff, Colonel Becker, O&R Officer, Lt. Col. Haines, Industrial Relations Officer, Captain Hood, O&R Officer, Mr. Shadle, O&R Dept., and Mr. Tuttle, O&R Dept.



# MARINE CORPS ROUNDUP

## FROM THE CAMP LEJEUNE "GLOBE"

**LETTERS AWARDED FOR PALESTINE DUTY.** . . A letter of commendation signed by Brig. Gen. William E. Riley, USMC, Senior Military Observer for the United Nations in Palestine, was awarded to 1st Lt. Thomas O. Weghorst of the Second Tank Battalion by his commanding officer Lt. Col. R. L. Denig, Jr., during ceremonies on July 12. Also receiving letters of appreciation for services rendered during the Palestine truce negotiations were Tsgt. Arnold G. Zeigler and Pfc. Alton R. Harris.

**ONE YEAR MEN MUST MAKE CHOICE.** . . Many of those young men who voluntarily enlisted for a period of one year in the U. S. Marine Corps are rapidly coming to the close of their enlistment. These men are now faced with the problem of re-enlisting in the Marine Corps for a minimum of two years or joining the Marine Corps Reserve for the period of six years.

**LT. KEHN SETS 16TH MARINES BACK 1-0.** . . 1st Lt. Richard H. Kern pitched a no hit no run game in the initial tilt between the H&S B. Div. Champions and the 16th Marines. The H&S squad conquered all opponents in the National League while the 16th Marines took top honors in the American League.

**SWIMMERS COP FIVE MEDALS IN AAU MEET.** . . Lejeune's mermaids entered the Carolina district AAU meet at Tarboro to place second in the team standings and win five medals. Swimming against entries from Carolina State, Duke University, Carolina University, Greensboro and Durham Recreation Centers, the Lejeune swimmers won one second, two third, three fourth and three fifth places in the three events held.

**FROM THE EL TORO "FLIGHT JACKET"**  
**ASK CONGRESS FOR \$600,000 TO RELIEVE CRITICAL WATER SHORTAGE AT MCAS EL TORO.** . . Congressional action to alleviate the critical water situation existing at El Toro Marine base is expected soon with a request being rushed through government channels that money be made available for a pipeline to carry water to the base.

**POLIO STRIKES OAR CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE; WARNING ISSUED BY NAVY MEDICAL AUTHORITIES.** . . First polio case to appear at El Toro this year was reported when Roy Norman, civilian employee in OAR's Production Control, was admitted Tuesday night in Orangeburg hospital with the third disease. Medical authorities said he might be confined to an iron lung for the next six months.

**FROM THE QUANTICO "SENTRY"**  
**RHODE ISLAND GOVERNOR, DIGNITARIES INSPECT HOWITZER BATTALION.** . . Governor John O. Pastore of Rhode Island, accompanied by Providence and state dignitaries, paid an official visit here Tuesday to inspect and observe the 155-mm Howitzer Marine Corps Reserve Battalion from Newport and Providence. The Governor and party arrived at the Marine Corps Air Station via two Marine transports and were met by Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps Schools.

**GEN. SHEPHERD LAUDS PROGRESS OF PLCs DURING INSPECTION.** . . It's nothing short of a miracle," Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., remarked to one of the junior PLC Company Commanders as he worked while making an informal inspection of the Special Training Regiment Area. Reference was made to the rapid progress of the PLC students in the training program with regard to their shooting, drills and manual of arms.

**POWERFUL CENTERVILLE EDGES QUANTICO OUT OF TOURNAMENT.** . . Despite a slugging rally that netted five runs in the opening three Quantico hurlers couldn't stem the big stick antics of the Centerville nine that dropped the Marines 9-7 and out of the Sale Semi-Pro Championship.

## FROM THE "PARRIS ISLAND BOAT"

**PRIVILEGE PASSES WILL BE ISSUED TO PARRIS ISLAND PERSONNEL ON 1 AUGUST.** . . A new type of photographic-identification "Privilege Pass" will be issued to Parris Island military personnel and dependents beginning 1 August 1949. The passes will go into effect 1 September 1949. These passes were designed to strengthen central control over the issuance of all privileges on this post. The passes were instigated by Maj. V. H. Broertjes, Provost Marshal, and 1st Lt. G. J. Section.

**TROWBRIDGE MEN SWEEP TWINBILL FROM MARINE CORPS INSTITUTE.** 10-8, 3-1. . . Parris Island rallied to push across three big hits in the last of the seventh to win the second game of a doubleheader as the Marine Corps Institute "Professors" dropped in for a 3-0 action.

**SEMI-PRO DIAMOND TEAM TROUNCED BY LOCALS.** 14 TO 1. . . A special baseball game was staged on the post diamond Sunday afternoon when the Parris Island baseball club romped to victory over the Ridge-Land, S. C. Semi-Pro nine by a decisive score of 14 to 1.



Our staff photographer got this woodland nymph of Mother Nature to pause from her play long enough to pose for this picture. She's Iris Jean Freeman, daughter of M Sgt. and Mrs. F. W. Freeman. Here's a hint, fellas—she was last seen frolicking along the banks of the Neuse River. (Photo by SSGT. "Gus" Dagenais)



**A SHORT STORY OR TWO:**  
**NEVER AGAIN AND OTHER STORIES,** by Adela Rogers St. Johns

**ALL SORTS AND KINDS,** by Christopher LaFarge

**THE BEST AMERICAN SHORT STORIES 1949,** edited by Martha Fiedler

**RUNYON FIRST AND LAST** by Damon Runyon

**THE SATURDAY EVENING POST SPORT STORIES,** edited by "Red" Smith

**A TREE OF KNIGHT AND OTHER STORIES,** by Truman Capote

**THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOON** (science fiction), selected by August Derleth

**19 STORIES,** by Graham Greene

**THE SATURDAY EVENING POST STORIES 1948,** selected by the editors

**WHICH WAY OUT** (psychiatry), by DE C. P. Oberndorf

**WHO'DNITS:**

**THE FLYING RED HORSE,** by Frances Crane

**PLUNDER OF THE SUN,** by David Dodge

**BLACKTHORN HOUSE,** by John Rhode

**MURDER WITHOUT WEAPONS,** by A. B. Cunningham

**DATE WITH DEATH,** by Leslie Ford

**HEAD OF A TRAVELER,** by Nicholas Blake

**THE DARK RIVER,** by Philip Clark

**THE ODDS RUN OUT,** by Hilary Waugh

**DEAD LION,** by John and Emery Bonett

**MURDER IN A BLUE MOON,** by Marjot Neville

**OF SPECIAL INTEREST:**

**THE ART OF ACTING,** by John Dolman, Jr.

**ESPECIALLY SPANIELS,** by Gladys Taber

**MILESTONES OF AMERICAN PAINTING IN OUR CENTURY,** by Frederick S. Wight

**FENCING: Theory and Practice,** by Castello

**PEACE OF SOUL,** by Fulton J. Sheen

**ENCYCLOPEDIA OF GARDENING,** edited by Norman Taylor

**HYPNOTISM,** by ...

# STATION THEATRE

Tonight  
**Tulsa**  
 Susan Hayward - Robert Preston — Drama  
 Excellent

Saturday  
**Johnny Stool Pigeon**  
 Howard Duff - Shelly Winters — Narcotics Drama  
 Good

Sunday 1300  
**Johnny Belinda**  
 Jane Wyman - Lew Ayers — Melodramatic  
 Excellent

Sunday 1800-2030  
**Take Me Out To The Ball Game**  
 Esther Williams - Red Skelton - Gene Kelly  
 Musical — Excellent

Monday  
**White Savage**  
 Jon Hall - Maria Montez — Jungle Adventure  
 Very Good

Tuesday  
**South Of Death Valley**  
 Charles Starrett — Western — Good

Wednesday  
**Trail Of Yukon**  
 K. Grant — Mystery — Good

Thursday  
**Pale Face**  
 Bob Hope - Jane Russell — Western — Excellent  
 Kiddie Show Each Saturday At 1000  
 Two Showing Each Day At 1800 and 2030

## Officers Reporting

- 1stLt. from Brooklyn, N. Y. to MAG-14.
- July 25—Steele, Fred A., Capt. from El Toro, Calif. to MAG-1; Fletcher, Walter, 1stLt. from Pensacola, Fla. to MWSS-2; Hinkel, Harvey C., 1stLt. from El Toro, Calif. to Hq. Sq.; Ellison, Chauncey W., Lt. (ChC) USN from Washington, D. C. to MAG-11.
- Schlapkohl, Charles J., LtCol. from El Toro, Calif. to HqSq-2.
- July 25—Baker, Robert K., Maj. from Philadelphia, Pa. to MWSS-2; Sienko, Walter, 1stLt. from Memphis, Tenn. to AES-46.
- July 25—Long, Edwin B., Capt. from Camp Pendleton, Calif. to MAG-14.
- Hall, Milton C., Jr., 1stLt. from AirFMFPac. to MAG-14.
- July 26—Elliott, Joseph H., Jr., Major, from Fort Bliss, Texas, to MAG-14.
- Cowie, Franklin G., Col. from Washington, D. C. to HqSq
- July 21—Coleman, Thomas A., 1stLt. from El Toro, Calif. to MWSS-2.
- Mevicars, Andrew Leroy, Capt. from Quantico, Va. to AES-46.
- July 22—Bloomer, Donald M., 1stLt. from Memphis, Tenn. to MAG-1; Aynes, James P., Capt. from El Toro, Calif. to AES-46; Fayette, James, Capt. from Quantico, Va. to MAG-14.
- July 23—Norman, Thomas J., 1stLt. from Brooklyn, N. Y. to MAG-14.

## HOBBY SHOP

By Pfc. George W. Gaw

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"DEW!! ID BETTER GO MAINSIDE AN' GET MY GALOSHES!"

# Sixth Naval Tournament Play Hampered By Heat And Rain

## Cherry Point Eliminated After Holding Lejeune To 13 Inning Deadlock

Camp Lejeune's hurling corps vaulted the Line Marines into a three way deadlock with Pensacola and Parris Island for final honors on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Rain and wet grounds forced Lejeune to play in New Bern Tuesday, where they edged the U. S. S. Cabot, 2-1. The setback eliminated the plucky sailor crew. Pensacola handed P. I. it's first tourney loss by the same score later in the afternoon at Cherry Point.

Wednesday, Lejeune outlasted Green Cove Springs, 4-3, in the day's lone game to oust the Florida nine and condense the field to three clubs.

Lev Spencer, Lejeune's fastball wizard, held both contests for the Marines. After McCollum weakened in the eighth against Green Cove, he took over to stifle the sailors in the ninth and preserve the slim leatherneck edge.

The winners played together a 1-0 lead before Green Cove scored two unearned seventh inning runs without the benefit of a hit. They tallied another in the eighth on a single, a perfect bunt that rolled dead on the third base line, and a pass ball that wedged itself into the screen behind home plate.

Lejeune collected seven base hits, including a seventh inning triple by "Whiz" Bishop. Bishop scored what later proved the winning run on an error shortly afterward.

McCollum received credit for the win while Harry Witt was charged with the defeat.

Win In Seventh Scoring once in the seventh to break a 1-1 deadlock, Lejeune slipped by the Cabot, 2-1, in a game played at New Bern, Tuesday.

The winning marker came on singles by Osiel and Pietrich. Bishop's sacrifice and Cheval's fly to center.

Bill Osiel, first of three Lejeune pitchers, received credit for the victory, going until the eighth frame and yielding the Cabot's only run in the sixth on hits by Artall and Downer. Masso took over in the eighth and Spencer replaced him in the ninth.

Lejeune scored their first run in the second on singles by Beall, Hampton and Osiel. The winners collected ten hits while the Cabot made only four.

P. I. Loses Parris Island muffed a golden ninth inning opportunity to pull the Pensacola game out of the fire, but failed and lost their first tourney tilt, 2-1, at Cherry Point on Tuesday.

Playing late in the afternoon under a cloudy sky, the Islanders saw their final chance slip by when Monte grounded out with the bases loaded and two away in the bottom half of the ninth. An error, walk

and hit batsman set the stage for the losers' final threat.

Pensacola faltered two runs on a wild pitch and hit batter in the fourth, going ahead 2-0. Parris Island scored their only run in the bottom of the sixth when Mike Illitch scooted home on Bill Harris' single.

Tracy, a converted outfielder, toed the rubber for Parris Island to lose. Victorious Pensacola used two hurriers.

The Box Score:

(Tuesday)—Aug. 2	
Pensacola	000 200 000—2
Parris Island	000 001 000—1
Camp Lejeune	010 000 100—2
(Wednesday)—Aug. 3	
Camp Lejeune	001 100 200—4
U. S. S. Cabot	000 010 210—3

Sat, July 30 Parris Island snapped Green Cove's three game winning streak, 10-6, to gain it's third successive victory and remain the only undefeated club in the tournament. In the loser's bracket, Camp Lejeune eliminated Cherry Point, 8-3. The contest was a replay of the July 29 game.

Montea Hero Parris Island, behind 6-4 after a four run Green Cove rally in the bottom of the fourth inning rallied for six runs in the final three frames to win. Montea's eighth inning single, that drove in "Zeke" Carroll, put the D. I. nine in front, 7-6, and they were never headed afterward. The tying tally came home on Art Dunkerton's perfect "squeeze" bunt that preceded Montea's hit.

Mike Kollinick won his second relief victory in as many days. A parade of Green Cove fingers were batterer for ten safeties by the aroused Islanders.

Bats of the losers connected for a fourth inning homer with one to help Green Cove into it's temporary lead.

Green Cove hurt their own cause with seven costly errors, while Parris Island made three bobbles. The losers collected eight hits, with Sedowski getting three. Tracy, Harris and Illitch spearheaded the islander's hitting parade with two safeties each.

Flyers Plashed Relief pitcher Jack Noble hurled four-hit ball in 2 and 2/3 innings to give Camp Lejeune an 8-3 victory over Cherry Point. The clash was a replay of yesterday evening's thirteen inning 3-3 tie, called on account of darkness.

After replacing Masso in the first with two runs in, the bases loaded, and only one out, Noble forced castle to hit into a double play and settled down to throttle the losers on four hits the rest of the way. Cherry Point's final run resulted from two walks, an error. (See BASEBALL Page 7)

## Norman And Otis Enter S-C Group Swimming Event

The Cherry Point varsity swimming team placed fourth in the Sixth Naval District tournament, held in Jacksonville, Fla. last weekend. SSGT. Delmar Norman finished second in the 100 meter free style finals and represented this station in the South-Central group meet. The South-Central event took place in Jacksonville yesterday.

Norman, in placing second, pushed All Navy champion Al Michael to a new All-Navy record time of one minute, twenty four seconds for the 100 free style. Norman's one minute and thirty one second time also set a new All-Navy mark.

Pfc. Bob Otis, holder of fourth place in the 200 meter breast stroke finals, will try out for the South-Central 300 meter relay swim.

Jack Norton seized fifth spot in the 1500 meter distance event, while several other Cherry Pointers put on fine preliminary day showings, though failing to make the finals.

Among the Cherry Point swimmers participating in the event were: Capt. Bill Porter, 1st Lt. F. S. Leis, SSGT. Del Norman, Sgt. R. H. Anderson, Sgt. John Norton, Cpl. Phil Grignon, Cpl. Italo Sibilla, H.A. Jesse Noakes, Cpl. LeRoy Bunch, Pfc. Al Rossier, Pfc. Paul Dominico, Pfc. Fred Baldino, Sgt. Walt LaChapelle, Pfc. Bob Otis and Pfc. George Zachares.

In winding up fourth, the local club finished midway in a field of eight entries. Pensacola, tournament victor, Memphis, and Camp Lejeune placed in front of the Flyer mermen. Jacksonville, Green Cove Springs, Parris Island and Key West came behind Cherry Point in the Sixth Naval standings.

The Flyers are currently preparing to enter the Southern Open Individual Swimming meet to be held at Wilson, N. C. August 12 and 13. Service and civilian clubs will compete for team and individual trophy awards.

## Softballers Compete In Sixth Naval Show At Charleston, S. C.

The Cherry Point Varsity Softball team left for the Sixth Naval Tournament in Charleston, S. C., August 1. Play started Aug. 2 and the athletes should return home this coming Monday, Aug. 8.

Coached by Lt. "Salty" Hail, VMP-114, the Softball team was composed of the best players available from the Station Intramural Circuit.

The Sixth Naval District victor will journey to Great Lakes, Ill., about the middle of this month for the South-Central Group Tournament. The South-Central affair will bring to other championship teams from the 6th, 8th, and 9th Naval Districts.

This year's All Navy Softball show, scheduled to begin shortly after Sept. 1, will take place on the field of the Atlantic Area winner.

## Soviet Jets Described As Fast, Modern Ships

"Moscow (APPS)—Soviet jet planes described as completely modern and exceptionally fast were demonstrated publicly for the first time recently near Moscow. Large numbers of aircraft of various types took part.

Rear Admiral Leslie C. Stevens, United States Embassy Naval and Naval Air Attache, called the show "very interesting."

"Especially noteworthy," Admiral Stevens said, "was the fact that it was restricted completely to modern aircraft. There were absolutely no obsolescent types. "As usual, the formation and acrobatic flying was magnificent. Such performance came only after great practice."



Four spectators at the Pensacola-Key West Sixth Naval tournament game try to find some shade to escape the broiling sun. The quartet includes TSgt. Bill Hall, TSgt. Bob Nelson, TSgt. Glen Little and Sgt. Maj. Earl Schffman; all from VMF-224. Pensacola was host as the rays of "Old Sol" in this one, annihilating Key West 19-1 in a contest called at the conclusion of seven innings.

## ABOUT THE POINT

By Sgt. Bill Kennedy

Last week, umpire Ted Schlienkofer called the longest delay decision of the Sixth Naval District baseball tournament.

The incident occurred in the Pensacola-Atlantic Fleet Reserve game. The Fleet Reserve "Zippers" sent a man around third to try and score on a base knock. However, the runner found both the ball and catcher waiting for him at home plate. The Pensy backstop charged him with his own imitation of a football body block and nearly brought the poor fellow out of the park. However, in going through the exertion, the catcher failed to tag the runner with the ball—only with his body.

Schlienkofer recorded the fact but remained silent when the runner considered himself out and failed to touch home plate. Both "Zippers" and Pensacola considered the side retired and started a switch positions.

However, when Ted continued to act like a sphinx, a few of the players who were watching the game from the stands bolted down the "Zipper" dugout and told the manager what happened. Of course the prexy ordered the runner to touch home and Schlienkofer believed "Safe!"

This delayed call brought the Pensy manager out seething. He wanted to know why, and when he found out, he accused the ump of being technical. According to Ted, the coach couldn't believe the catcher had to tag the runner with the ball. To him, it was implied. He seemed to feel that the ball in the catcher's possession was just as effective—especially if the guy imitated a 220 pound tank trying to snare a flying flyball.

### Tinsley Is Saved From Destruction

Johnny Tinsley, the "Fighting Flyer" fight coach, had his trouble last weekend. Tinsley was on his own time, working as a baseball ump in the Tidewater League battle between Morehead City and Ed. Carter at Marshallburg.

Morehead City won the ball game, 10-9, but Johnny was afraid of parting with his hide for a few wild minutes. The crowd surged on the field when play ended and went after the plate umpire. Tinsley who had been calling them on the bases, saw fit to evacuate the premises at once. The plate umpire was not far behind and outdistanced the pursuers. Eventually, he was rescued by Morehead City players.

With that fine start, Johnny is way ahead of his boys as far as roadwork is concerned. A few more ball games and Tinsley will be able to go 15 rounds with the best of them.

### Illitch Is Irritated

Mike Illitch, the Parris Island shortstop, was having his trouble at the plate and in the field against the U. S. S. Cabot.

To add to his discomfort, a group of Camp Lejeune's players seated directly behind home plate, were "riding" the Islanders' backs of the more pleasantly cracks soaked through Mike's skin, and he sent toward the screen after making a routine out at bat.

Shaking his fist at one Lejeune, Illitch mentioned something about meeting him after the game to settle matters. According to some spectators, the remarks were directed toward Frank Frezza, Lejeune first sacker.

Though Illitch was taking the matter very seriously in the moment, the affair had a humorous tinge. When Frezza rose to his seated position, it seemed to be about three hours later that he reached full height. After a moment of deliberation, it would seem to us that if Mike meant to carry out his remarks against Frezza, must have a \$10,000 NSLI Insurance Policy and a pair of stilts.

### Spencer Blows His Top

Lev Spencer, Lejeune's excellent pitcher, did a wonderful job at Cherry Point in that extra inning tie last week. With Flyer ace Buchanan at his super-best, Spencer managed to hang on so long and hold the Flyers scoreless after the sixth frame.

However, the classy Lejeune prospect blew his top too often. In a crowd, a highly partisan one, sensed his discomfort and didn't let any. Lev flung his glove on the ground, threw the rosin bag away and carried on over ball and strike counts and close in-balls. However, he had lots of natural ability, speed and a fine assortment of "stuff". He had to be good to match Buchanan on one of the greatest days. If he learns how to control his temper and not get rattled, Lev Spencer can look forward to an excellent baseball career.

### "Ten Men On The Field"

A large black and white dog enlivened the P. I.-Cabot contest. He waddled out onto the field, and seemed right at home for some minutes, in spite of efforts to exorcise him. Of course, the fans were screaming "ten men on the field" and other not-so-pertinacious comments. Finally, the "tenth man" decided that the players were not charged to be nice, but wanted him elsewhere. When last seen, he was "off" at high port past first base.



Sneel, Green Cove Springs third baseman, is overcome by the hot sun in game with Cherry Point last week. Ump stands by stricken player, who slumps on sack waiting for a substitute and medical aid to arrive. Sneel wasn't the only one who didn't like the oppressive heat. Several pitchers from Sixth Naval clubs were forced to retire after only a short tenure on the mound. However, Sneel returned to action next day against Charleston Naval Receiving Station.



# Sixth Naval Tournament

(Continued From Page 6)

and Steve Oikowski's force play in the fourth inning. Lejeune drove starter Frenchy St. Amant to cover in less than two innings. After bunting two walks and a pair of singles for two runs in the first, the victors combined Special's single with walks and French misplays to score three more in the second.

Lejeune tagged reliever Tony Kevich for one more in the third before Walt Fitzgibbons came in to throttle them until the eighth. Their final runs, collected in that game, resulted from Bishop's triple, Oskiel's triple, and a Flyer error. Cherry Point confined most of its damage to the first inning when they pummeled Masso before Noble could get the side out. Hardy Holloway's base-loaded single knocked in both Flyer runs. A force out, walk and infield hit by Tommy Biggs set the stage for Holloway's blow.

Camp Lejeune amassed nine hits while Cherry Point made six. Five Flyer errors, three by Biggs, aided the winners who totaled four misplays.

Fitzgibbons gave local followers a treat when he fanned the side in the sixth inning.

Scores By Innings:

Green Cove	120 010 123-10
Cherry Point	002 040 000-6
2nd Game:	
Camp Lejeune	231 000 020-8
Cherry Point	200 100 000-3

**Frl. July 29**  
Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune ended the fifth day of Sixth Naval activity by battling to a 3-3, third-inning deadlock, finally ended in darkness. The teams battling over 3 1/2 hours before poor visibility called a halt to hostilities.

In other games, Parris Island led by the U. S. Cabot, 4-3, on catcher Bill Harris' ninth inning double with two out. Pensacola eliminated the Atlantic Fleet Reserve, 5-2, and Green Cove Springs on it's third straight start by smothering Charleston Receiving Station, 8-1.

Later in the afternoon, Charleston Receiving Station retired from the tournament when orders were received calling several key players back to their base at once. Until that time, the "Bluejackets" sustained only one defeat.

At the end of the day's play, Cherry Point, Camp Lejeune, Parris Island, Green Cove Springs, Pensacola, and the U. S. S. Cabot remained in the tournament.

**Late Rally Falls**  
A large crowd watched Cherry Point mull a last inning attempt, and Lejeune it's first defeat at ever athletic hands this year. After thirteen frames, however, the game terminated play because of the gathering dusk with the score 5-3.

With runners on second and third and only one away in the third, the local blow a golden opportunity when Frenchy St. Amant's attempted "squeeze" bunt failed to bring in Hardy Holloway on third with the winning run. A moment later, Don Buchanan added the game with a fly to deep center.

Buchanan and Lejeune's Lev Brewer looked up in a magnificent pitching duel, both going the distance and spacing seven hits apiece. The Flyers drew opening blood when Hardy Holloway made his set of three hits to score Jack Smarak from second and give the home side a 1-0 edge in the fourth. Jim Sullivan's two base error in Tom Biggs' throw allowed two hits in the Lejeune runs and put the victors in front, 2-1. However, a "disputed" wild pitch\* enabled the home side to tie it 2-2 in the same frame.

Both sides scored once in the fifth. Lejeune made their final hit on singles by Oskiel and Beall. The Point rebounded to score its last run on Castle's perfect sacrifice that sent Biggs in from the left.

Buchanan, throwing one of his best games of the year, had everything. However, he was greatly troubled by six errors on the part of his mates, three of them by Lejeune committed only a few minutes behind Spencer, who also pitched in a creditable performance.

Cherry Point catcher Ray Warrick was injured in the sixth when he was struck by Spencer's fast ball struck on the right arm. Though

temporarily sidelined for a courtesy runner, Warrzynek returned to play the rest of the game.

**Harris Hero**  
The Cherry Point-Lejeune struggle dimmed Bill Harris' thrilling two-run double with two outs in the sixth that gave Parris Island a 4-3 victory in the morning's opener.

In Harris' blow, a belt to deep left center, drove in Tracy and Illich with the tying and winning mark. A costly error by the Cabot third baseman opened the door for the late P. L. rally.

Mike Kollinick, who hitted two-hit ball after replacing "Stonewall" Aston in the fourth, was credited with the win. Mikolachick, who took over in the fourth also, was charged with the loss.

The Cabot scored all their runs in the fourth, taking a temporary 3-0 lead. Three walks and a single earned one back for P. L. in the same inning and the Islanders tallied another in the sixth.

In winning, Parris Island made only four hits off two Cabot hurlers while the losers nicked Aston and Kollinick for five safeties.

**DuMols Delivers**  
Pensacola Navy rebounded after an opening day setback at the hands of Cherry Point to win it's second successive game, stopping the Atlantic "Zippers," 5-2. The loss eliminated the Reserve Fleet club.

**DuMoise**, who scattered five bingles to win, annexed his second tourney triumph. The "Zippers" scored single runs in the second and fourth frames to take a short lived 2-0 advantage, but Pensacola capitalized on Bill Helmsohn's wildness and loose fielding to score five times in their next three batting turns and salt away the contest.

Helmsohn, a combination pitcher-outfielder, limited the winners to four hits in losing and went the route.

The "Zippers" dropped out with a 1-2 record, having bowed their opener to P. L., 6-2 and defeating Memphis, in ten frames, 3-2.

**Charleston Loses**  
A four run second inning sent Green Cove on its way to a third straight tourney victory, stopping Charleston, 8-1, in the day's third game.

Harry Witt, the stylish Cover star, won his second decision, scattering three hits. He was never in serious trouble after hurling hitless ball during the first five stanzas.

**Bull Haeiner**, one of three Charleston hitters, bore the brunt of Green Cove's second inning spree when the winners scored four times on six safeties. Biggest blow was Sedowski's tremendous triple, bringing in two runs. He scored a moment later on a single.

Green Cove led the affair by scoring two times in both the sixth and seventh frames. All four tallies were unearned and resulted from Charleston errors.

**Praise Treatment**  
A few minutes after his team's setback, the Charleston manager announced the club's withdrawal from the tournament due to sudden orders from his home station that recalled key players immediately. Before leaving, he expressed his regrets to tournament officials and complimented them on making his club's stay at Cherry Point a pleasant one.

The Inning Scores:

U. S. S. Cabot (1st Game)	000 000 000-3
Parris Island	000 101 002-4
2nd Game:	
Zippers	010 100 000-3
Pensacola	000 212 001-2
3rd Game:	
Charleston Rec.	000 001 000-1
Green Cove Spr.	040 002 20x-3
4th Game:	
Camp Lejeune	000 021 000 000-3
Cherry Point	000 111 000 000-3*

\* called on account of darkness.

## INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL INFO

The Intramural Softball-Tournament for 1949 will open on August 22. Entries for this affair must be received in the Station Drill Hall not later than 1630, August 12. This year's Softball tournament will be played under double-elimination rules. Squadron managers planning to enter teams in the event will meet to discuss tournament plans at 1100, Aug. 18, in the Athletic Office.

# Footballers Help ECTC Open New Stadium Sept. 17

The Cherry Point Flyer 1949 football club will be honored to help christen the new East Carolina Teachers Stadium when they open against the college team of Greenville, N. C., Sept. 17.

The season's inaugural, originally slated for the local football field was transferred to the college town last week when Special Services officials learned of E.C.T.C.'s plans to open the new grid site.

Last year, these clubs started their 1948 campaigns by squaring off in neutral Rocky Mount. The Flyers, after scoring two early touchdowns, won 13-6. East Carolina made it's only score of the game in the third quarter on a short plunge by fullback Johnny Smith.

Pre-fall practice sessions will start this Monday. Captain Jack Sloan, Flyer football coach, has issued a call for all interested in trying out for the squad. No positions are certain at the present time and previous experience is not a prerequisite.

Any candidate who wishes to apply for practice and a chance for a grid position is urged to contact Capt. Sloan by calling 5183 or visiting him at the athletic office for a personal interview.

Last spring, the Flyers concluded a series of practice drills. These were conducted for the purposes of keeping potential candidates in shape and giving coach Sloan an insight into available material for next season.

# Sixth Naval Bulletin

Camp Lejeune meets Parris Island for the Sixth Naval District baseball crown this morning.

Scheduled to start at 0900, the contest marks the end of the tournament, which has consumed almost two weeks of playing time. Inclement weather, a handicap to participants, extended the event's closing deadline almost five days.

Lejeune defeated Pensacola yesterday morning, 7-3, to advance into the tourney finals. The "Dias" have enjoyed a two day rest after playing their final game Tuesday afternoon against Pensacola. Lejeune enjoys four victories and Parris Island three while both clubs suffered one setback.

Rain-hammered diamond weekend activity extensively. Games originally slated for Sunday and Monday were postponed while the U. S. S. Cabot-Camp Lejeune clash was transferred to New Bern on Tuesday morning while the local field was drying.

Bill Oskiel halted Pensacola on five hits to help his mates into the tournament finals. Going the route, the former outfielder hand-cuffed the sailors while Lejeune clubbed three Penny fingers for nine safeties, including a ninth-inning homer by first baseman Frank Frezza.

Colluzzo homered for Pensacola in the fourth when none aboard. Lejeune scored two runs in the first, only to have Penny rebound to ties matters until the top of the sixth when the victors scored three times. Oskiel added his own cause by belting a triple to spark the rally.

Offman started on the hill for Pensacola but Stewell, who came on in the first, was the loser. DuMols took over in the sixth. Camp Lejeune 200 003 002-7 Pensacola 100 100 100-4

# Quantico

# Cherry Point

# BASEBALL TOMORROW AT 1300

# Baseball Flyers End Year Battle Quantico In Finale

## Jax Wins AirLant Diamond Journey

Jacksonville Navy Won the AirLant Baseball Tourney by defeating the USS Kearsarge, 10-3 recently. By winning, Jacksonville earned the right to represent AirLant in the Atlantic Fleet baseball tournament, to be staged at Norfolk, Va., the week of Aug. 8.

The Jax nine dropped one game in winning under double elimination procedure. There lone loss came at the hands of the eKearsarge, 11-3.

In other games, the FDR defeated the Kearsarge, 10-9; Jax pinnated the FDR, 10-3; and Kearsarge shut out the FDR, 2-0.

The Kearsarge took second place in the AirLant tournament.

# INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

American League	W	L	National League	W	L
YMP-114	10	0	YMP-224	8	2
AES-46	8	2	HqSq-2	8	2
SMR-14	8	2	YMP-331	5	3
ABS-21	7	3	SMR-11	7	4
YMR-252	5	5	ABS-22	7	4
YMP-354	5	5	HqSq-14	5	6
MACO-1	4	6	YMR-153	6	6
AES-41	4	6	YMP-461	6	6
HqSq-11	3	7	YMR-212	5	7
YMP-223	1	9	YMR-21	1	9
YMP-225	1	9	HqSq-MCAS	1	9

These are the final standings for the 1949 season. The softball playoffs will open August 22.

A single afternoon baseball duel with the Quantico Marines will open at 1300 will snell down the 1949 season, unless extra-schedule games are planned by the local nine.

The Flyers, sporting a current 25-21 record for regular seasonal activity, cannot fall below the 500 mark should they lose to Quantico. If they triumph, they will end their campaign with 26 wins and 21 setbacks.

Originally, Quantico and Cherry Point were tabbed for a two-game series, opening today, but later plans reduced the number of contests to one. Earlier in the year, the strong "Devildogs" defeated the Flyers twice at Quantico, 7-5 and 12-5.

After a miserable start, which cost them eleven of their first twelve starts, the locals rebounded to cop 18 of their next 23 games. During July, with several rainouts and cancellations dotting their record, Cherry Point leveled to play slightly better than .500 ball, winning five while dropping four.

Coach Bill Beach started the season as Flyer head coach, but left for the West Coast soon after it opened. Lt. Jack Baden took over the Flyer reins and has been at the helm ever since.

Quantico, who will meet the local club tomorrow, is one of the strongest service clubs in the nation. They have suffered only one service loss to date, that by one run. The "Devildogs" have established themselves firmly in National baseball circles with an impressive record of victories over crack college, semi-pro and minor league baseball teams.

No pitching selections are available for tomorrow's game, but on the basis of previous records, either Don "Buck" Buchanan or Walt Fitzgibbons should be on the hill for Cherry Point.



Frenchy St. Amant, Flyer lefthander, dropped the second C.P. game with Camp Lejeune last week. St. Amant, who was driven to shelter in less than two innings was charged with the defeat which eliminated the Flyers from the Sixth Naval tournament. Recently, Frenchy has been doubling in the outfield.

# NCO Society Notes

By "Cathy" Blanton

## NCO WIVES CLUB

The Cherry Point N.C.O. Wives Club held their regular meeting at

the July 28. Mary Helen took over her new job as President, Eve Query as Vice President, Muriel Young as Secretary and Sue Van Beck substituted in the absence of Rita Gallant as Treasurer.

Evelyn Volpe heads the clothing committee which sends clothing to needy families in the states or overseas, and will pick up any bundles if you will call her at 6291. This is a good cause, so don't hesitate to call her girls, when you're cleaning out those closets!

The constitution is to be revised at the next meeting so all members please be present. Bunco will be played following the meeting which will be held in the NCO Ballroom on August 11th. The meeting will be held promptly at 8:30 p.m., so be on time girls!

I'd like to remind again that Marine and Navy wives of the first three pay grades are eligible to visit or join the club. If you'd like transportation, contact any of the members you know or call 6146 and we'll arrange it for you.

## SOCIETY NEWS

Little Susan Weymuller celebrated her third birthday at the NCO Club Saturday afternoon. Joining her were: Karen and Gene Coslow, Suzette Barbee, Nicki Query, Lorna Anderson, Vicki Ann Gordon, Cathy Weymuller and the mothers. Balloons, favors, ice cream and cake, and a good time was had by all. Happy birthday Susan!

MSgt. and Mrs. A. J. Kendricks are still excited as well as being busy, while their new home is being constructed in Havelock. Will there be a house-warming, Alice? (We'll be there!)

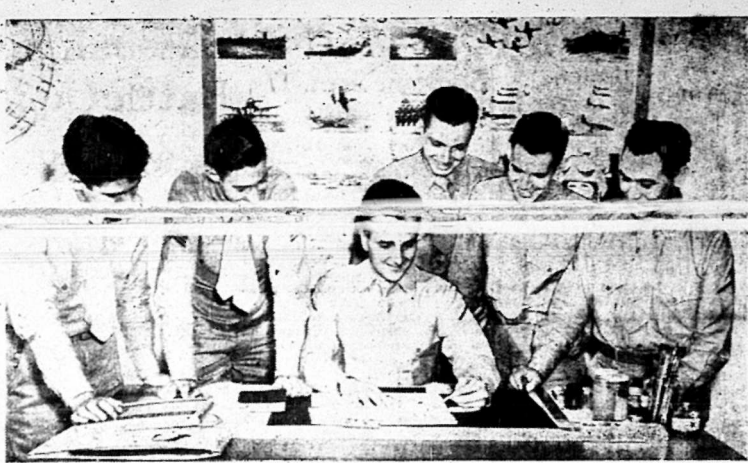
All are sorry to hear about MSgt. E. G. Barbee's accident. He is in the hospital at Portsmouth, Va., as a result of a jeep collision. Hurry home Zeb, and we all pitch in and wish you a speedy recovery.

The families in permanent TMQ are all up in the air about moving to MEMQ. Kinda nice living in square rooms. Tell me does this TMQ bump go on forever?

Twenty-six little guests and ten adults shared Cheryl Blanton's birthday party celebrating her fifth birthday on Saturday afternoon in MEMQ.

A merry-go-round cake centered the table, bordered by individual named cup cakes, ice cream, cake, punch, balloons and favors were enjoyed by the kiddies. Games were played after which Cheryl opened her many lovely gifts.

For any NCO Society News please call me at 6146 before noon each Monday.



Taking a short "breather" from the intense heat of the past few weeks, members of the Windscock Staff gather around the drawing board of cartoonist Tony Prizzi, to enjoy a preview of his latest "side-splitter." (Left to Right) Pfc. Ray Francisco, Sgt. Mike Gramlich and Pfc's Tony Prizzi (seated) Jack (ahill, George Buttrey and Jack Mangum. —(Photo by SSGT. "Gus" Dagenais)

## Messhalls Can Be Pleasant At Chow Time If You Help

By Jack Mangum

Posts and stations throughout the Corps have always taken pride in the fact that the men stationed there could bring their mothers, wives or girl friends to their messhalls for chow.

That's something special like taking them to the Stork Club. But would you take your mom to either of the messhalls here? Why not? Well I'll tell you: It's because of YOU!

When the Marine Corps has to assign a supervising NCO at each mess formation to see that he maintains order and will be responsible for the conduct and discipline of the personnel while in the chow line and while eating, that's your fault.

Do you really need someone to tell you to go back to the barracks and wash your hands? Or to put on clean clothes? If you do, we have a pretty good idea of what your home life was like.

A chow hall is a place where you should be clean and orderly without anyone telling you. Just like the church. Surely the Reverend doesn't have to walk around and tap you on the shoulder and say, "now son, let's be quiet."

We would like to warn you that the supervising of the mess lines is going to get rougher. Those Staff NCOs have been ordered to get tough gradually. When you argue with the man on duty about

## NSLI Blanks Ready On Aug. 29; Payment Jan. 50

Washington (APPS)—Some 16 million servicemen and veterans of World War II, present and former holders of National Service Life Insurance policies, will apply for their share of the \$2,800,000,000 NSLI special dividend beginning August 29.

The Administrator of Veterans Affairs, Carl R. Gray, Jr., announces that on that date, 70 million application blanks will be ready at every postoffice, Veterans Administration Office, and at veterans service organizations throughout the nation.

### First Phase Complete

At the same time Gray announced completion of the first phase of the huge insurance dividend operation, that of photographing by means of high-speed microfilming machines, the last of more than 22 million premium record cards.

In making samples of the application cards available to the press and radio, Mr. Gray warned that the cards may not be reproduced for distribution, since they will become a part of the permanent records of the VA, and are printed on a special paper and sized to fit computing machines. Any forms other than those distributed by the VA will not be processed.

The Veterans Administrator said that all the veteran must do is to obtain the application, fill out the card completely and mail it to the Veterans Administration. The form is self-addressed.

In the event a veteran does not know his policy number, application can be identified by military serial number, rank and exact name used during term of service. Present members of the Armed Forces should include ASN, rank and present organization, Army, Navy, Air Force, etc.

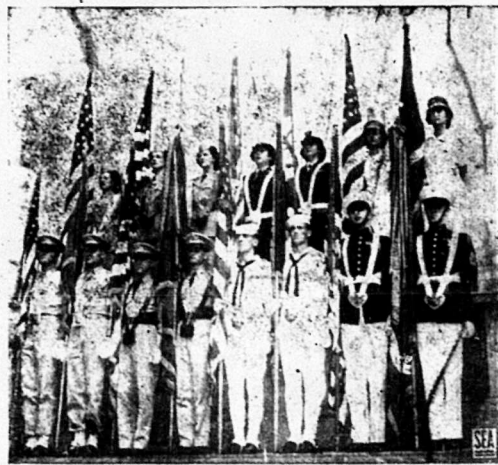
### Special Instructions

The Veterans Administration emphasized that it's not necessary to write about your insurance number, or the status of your application. To do so will delay your payment and obstruct the production line.

Payments will start in January, 1950 therefore it is desirable applicants furnish the VA with a permanent mailing address. If your address changes, notify your postmaster of your forwarding address. Do not contact the Veterans Administration. Any change of address made to the VA in connection with application will also cause delay in payment of dividend to you.

## I. T. LAFAYETTE SCORES

A son, Joseph Bernard, was born August 3 to Lt. and Mrs. Cecil B. LaFayette. Arriving at 2013 the youngster was a bouncing 7 lb. 11 1/2 ozs.



Official NME Photo

FOR THE FIRST TIME in the history of the armed services, colors of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Air Force, with the women's branches included, are massed at the Pentagon Building, Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Military Establishment.

## Roger Young To Rest At Home

Rodger Young both a symbol and a soldier, is home again.

After resting for six years under a white cross in the Solomon, the last remains of Private Rodger Young have been buried at his home in Green Springs, Ohio.

But the meaning of his famous story is a fire-side tale—retold wherever men talk about the Infantry. It symbolizes the heroism of all the less-famed fighting men, living and dead, who fought in the past war.

Just as the recently returned body of Ernie Pyle once signified a national faith in our fighting forces, the name Rodger Young brings to mind millions of infantrymen who volunteered to meet their doom in every front.

This is what we say. But the fighting men sang it. Frank Loesser's ballad of the Congressional Medal of Honor winner kept booming out as they took island after island. It's in language you might expect a fighting foot-slogger to use describing one of his buddies.

"Caught in ambush, lay a company of riflemen  
Just grenades against machine guns in the gloom  
Caught in ambush, till one of 20 riflemen  
Volunteered to volunteer to meet his doom"  
"When the seven-man honor

guard arrived at Young's home. It was a quiet group who waited to welcome the flag-draped casket they carried. No parades or brass bands. Just a few people waiting at the station in the direct, simple way of the Infantry.

## Marines Take Over Hollywood; Star Sands Of Iwo Jima

## Suribachi Flag Used In Famous Historic Scene

Camp Pendleton, California—Two Iwo Jima and Mount

through the years, yet grow in the constant march of time were brought back in all their vividness recently, along the shores of the Pacific in Southern California. Startling in their duplication of the original war-torn tropical settings, the shell-torn beaches suggest that geography and time have moved in adverse ways. In add to this impression the Marines landed again. Geyers of war erupted around landing sand and rock shot skyward and under crouching crawling men. Men without agony from mortal wounds; limbering tanks showed their wounds in their steel armor. Over all hung the smoke, common in modern battle.

This time the Marines did not have the many casualties of the short time of 72 hours, which suffered in the bloody assault on the small coral atoll called Tarawa. This time the Marines were taking orders from salty fighting brass, but from the men who made pictures in Hollywood. The re-enactment of the landings and realistic scenes of battle were all for camera-men shooting the forthcoming film "Sands of Iwo Jima."

The picture, which will film the landings at Tarawa, Iwo Jima and the raising of the flag on Mt. Suribachi, will have in its cast 2000 marines—from various units within the 1st Marine Division—stationed at the great Marine training base—Camp Joseph H. Pendleton.

The original flag used on Mt. Suribachi was brought by the Marines from Camp Pendleton, Quantico, Va., and will be used in the famous historic scene.

The film, a Republic Studio production, includes such famous stars as John Wayne, John H. Forester Tucker, Wally Cassell, Adele Mara.

## New Machine Produces Plastic Plane Canopies

(SEA)—Plastic canopies of the Air Force aircraft of all types now are being produced by a device which resembles the popular amusement park ride known as the "loop-the-loop."

Termed the "Rotformer," the machine is a huge aerial centrifugal affair which, at high speeds spins sheets of heated, soft plastic, causing them to assume their final form by centrifugal force.



NO WONDER they go heading the "Dara Continet." But seldom that a safari comes with anything as pretty as Fulton, Universal-International starlet from Durban, So