S21 Million In Construction Work Under Way

849 Capehart Housing Units Go Up Near Base

 Major Building Goes On Abgard Station

By S/SGT, JACK BAIRD

Cherry Point-A \$21 million construction and repair program is in full swing here, Lt. (jg) James E. McNeill, USN, assistant resident officer in charge of construction, disclosed today.

More than half the total amount \$12.8 million, is being spent on the erection of \$49 Capehart Housing units for dependents of military personnel. All of the housing units are located outside the confines of the Air Station.

On-base construction will center mostly in the Marine Aircraft Group-24 area where a new group headquarters, supply warehouse, rapid jet relucier system, and four hangars are being built. The group headquarters will move across the street from its present site on "A" Street into the \$133,867 building early in 1959.

According to Lieutenant McNeill he building will be completed Jan 15, provided cold weather doesn't hamper construction. The struc-ture will have 149 by 32 feet of floor space and will house 17 offi-ees, a conference room, and a briefing room. The entire building will be air-conditioned and will be steam heated.

A \$305,000 group supply warehouse is also under construction now beside the new headquarters building. Across the street, pillars outline the site of one hangar, steel beams frame another, wood-en pegs mark off the area to be occupied by the third, and the fourth hangar is almost ready for

Built at a cost of \$1,629,676, four hangars will include concrete flight aprons, taxi ways, parking areas, and office space. A rapid jet re-fueler system will be built adjacent to the hangars at a cost of \$1,870,

Some \$50,000 will be spent to improve the station theatre's air conditioning system. Structural re-pairs, costing \$22,366, will be made on the station drill hall and com-bat training pool. And, the station laundry's interior and exterior are being painted for a reported \$7,823.

Hurricane repairs are also being made to roofs and siding in Slocum Village, Ft. Macon, Hancock Vil-lage, and various air station buildings. Several projects at the Ma-rine Corps Air Facility, New River, N. C., also are included in the construction and repair program.

Pasture lands occupy one fourth the area of Illinois, a major pro-





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ing at 3;30 Thursday afternoon. Here Miss Bonnie Fish, Miss Morehead City of 1958, poses with items which will go into the square vault, shown right.

The vault has been supplied by George W. Dill, mayor and funeral director, who obtained it from a casket company. In 50 years, when it is to be dug up, it will be as good as new, the cas-ket company declares. Burying a time capsule is merely a stunt. At one time it was thought that

Centennial Items to be Buried

money could be raised to pay off the Centennial debt by having persons pay to put items in the capsule. But this idea was dis-

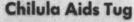
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bers of the Centennial steering committee will be responsible for opening the capsule in 2008.

The youngest children of mem-

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The Julia C. Moran, tug at left, prepares to get under way again after the Chilula retrieved the Fort Anne, liberty ship at right. The tug had lost the liberty ship when the towing hawser parted off Hatters Saturday. (USCG Photo).

The Coast Guard cutter Chilula retrieved a liberty ship Saturday which had parted from its tug, the Julia C. Moran, in a northeast gale.

The Civitans are going to bury items from the Centennial in a time capsule in front of the Morehead City municipal build-

east gale.

The wire hawser broke off Cape Hatteras and the ship, Fort Anne, drifted to a point approximately a hundred miles east of Frying Pan lightship. Chilula made contact with it at 4:30 a.m. Saturday.

Captain Stewart, of the Julia

C. Moran, said to the Coast Guard, "I am sure glad to see you people!" The Chilula put a crew aboard the Fort Anne to cut free the old towing cable and ran a new hawser from the ship to the tug.

The Moran and its tow then proceeded north to Baltimore. It was coming from Wilmington, N. C.

Newport School
Today: Beef and potatoes, sugared beets, onions, green cabbage, cheese strips, peaches and cookies, milk.

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Wednesday: Lima beans, tomato soup, cabbage-carrot-raisin salad, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, chocolate cream cookies, milk.

Thursday: Baked turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, green peas, het rolls, cranberry sauce, ice cream, cookies, milk.

The Mildred, a fishing vessel, ran aground north of the Beaufort sidge Friday afternoon. Coast Juardsmen EN/1 Ronald Quidley and BM/2 Curtis Josey towed the boat into deep water.

Master-Point Bridge Game Set for Friday

The monthly master point bridge game will be played at the Inlet Inn, Beaufort, at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Winners of the past Friday night game were Mr. and Mrs. Al Dewey, first; Mrs. J. C. Keel and Mrs. Edwin Tenney, second, and Mrs. Edwin Tenney, second, and Mrs. C. L. Beam and Jack Windley, third.

Anyone who would like to give pets away or acquire them at no cost are invited to use the Pet Carner. Just phone THE NEWS-TIMES, PA 64175.

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The shoe shop, Bargain Center and Western tinion were located in a building owned by Mrs. M. Leslie Day's. Beaufert, and Robert Lee Humber, Greenville.

All of the office equipment, desks, typewriters, adding ma-chine, and files, of Durham Life Insurance Co. were destroyed. That office is now located across from Dr. David Farrior's office in

Salesmen operating from the of-fice are Stanley Potter Jr., Jack Gonsoulin, Frank Fulford, all of Beaufort; J. C. Davis, Davis, and James Pitchford, Morehead City.

James and Gilbert Potter and Jarvis Herring express their ap-preciation to all the persons who helped them get merchandise out

all of the rings, watches and other items that were being repaired for customers are intact. "Lots of people who had brought things to me for repair wanted to know about their items. They're safe and they can pick them up," Mr. Herring said.

Although fire started to spread to the roof of the building where Stamper's jewelry store is now located, it was checked. Stampers started moving things out of their store, but flames didn't get that far.

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The loss in Dr. Moore's office was estimated at \$35,000. This included x-ray equipment, office and medical equipment. All bookkeep-ing records were lost as well as

Potter building were partially in

Pet Corner

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Anyone who would like to give

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USS Chilton, USS Vermilli

Navy ships, began loading Marines and supplies yesterday.

Casablanca — Due tomorrow with a cargo of lumber from South America.

Rischotstein — Due Friday to load tobacco for Europe.

Black Tern — Due Sunday to load fish oil and tobacco for Europe.

Europe. Lexa Maersk—Due Dec. 27 to load tobacco for the For East.

Akagi Maru-Due Dec. 27 to load tobacco for Japan.

Sommeldyk-Due Dec. 29 to load tobacco for Europe.

fire

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The Potters said that they have saved all their bookkeeping accounts and about \$150 worth of sanned goods. They were able to meet all their menhaden boat orders Saturday night as usual and expected to have the store fully restocked by last night.

"We'd like to thank the fisherment, Coast Guard, fire departments and all our friends who helped," the Potters said yesterday.

Mr. Herring said, "I'd like to thank each one who helped, individually and personally, but id one they now helped to get things out of my store."

Herring's were open for business at their new location, Saturday morning, all twas the second move for Herring's in less than five weeks. The store moved from the northeast corner of Front and Craven Street. He was all of the former B. A. Bell location the second week in November. Mr. Herring said that the opened his safe yesterday morning and all of the former B. A. Bell location the second week in November. Mr. Herring said that the opened his safe yesterday morning and all of the firings, watches and other items that were being repaired for customers are intact. "Lots of people who had brought things to other was a staff to the safe out of the people who had brought things to other people who had brought things to the people who had broug

out. Water company workmen went to the pumps operating within a few minutes but all the lines were drained and the tank was empty so it took considerable time before any pressure was built up.

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patients' records, some of them going back as far as 27 years.

Patients were already flocking per minute into the tank when to Dr. Moore's relocated office they are operating at full speed. The two Beaufort fire trucks that

The Potter building was built in 1927 by J. H. Potter. It is now owned by his heirs, with Miss Nannie Potter holding a lifetime interest in it. No decision had been made yesterday as to whether the building would be replaced.

At one time it housed the Potter Emergency Hospital, the Beaufort postoffice and the following doctor's offices: Dr. C. S. Maxwell, Dr. Hendrix, Dr. O. H. Johnson, Dr. F. E. Hyde, and Dr. Theodore Salter.

The two Beaufort fire trucks that were pumping water at the fire are capable of drawing 1.590 gallons per minute from the water lines.

Chief Harrell was the only fireman injured during the night. He slipped and sprained his wrist when he fell on the leys treet. It was the last fire for Julius F. Duncan had helped supersuled to the fire and was husy through the night.

Mr. Duncan had helped supervise the laying of hose to the fire and was husy through the night. He left the fire about 15 minutes before he was found. The cause of death was said to be a heart attack.

The entire Beaufort Fire Department turned out to serve as hon-orary pallbearers at Mr. Duncan's funeral Saturday afternoon.

Guardsmen Fight Fire
Coast Guardsmen who helped fight the fire in Beaufort Friday morning were ENC Earl Sells, EN/3 Norvie Gillikin, ET/3 Samuel Wiersteiner, TN/3 Frank Johnson, SN Aulcie Farmer, SN Lewis McLain and Så Albert Gillikin.

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Only Buy in the Low-Priced Field

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L. Wilson, Julius N. Jones and Norman L. Coulson, speeding; William J. McConnell, no driver license; Bunice Jones, possession of a small quantity of non-taxpaid whiskey; and Thomas A. Teel, improper use of dealers plates, following too close and failing to report an accident.

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Those who paid costs follow:
Isaac Twiddy, James G. Sadaski,
Raymond Lee Baugh, Robert K.
Barnett, Alvern R. Kuehl, Ronald
A. Goff, Hoyt Lee and Jospey T.
Beasley, speeding.

didn't last very long.
In an hour he was back in the county jail and now he's waiting trial on jailbreak.
Bridgers was convicted of theft in county court Dec. 4. He appeal-day and posted \$400 bond but later withdrew the appeal. At 5:30 p.m.

violation of fishing laws (they were convicted on another count); Charles White and Edward Knowlton, non-support; and Edward H. Culpher and Bernabe Orazco, no

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James R. Squires, improper passing: William E. Foster, failure to report an accident; Harold Jones and Cicero Jones, violation of fishing laws.

Gene C. Norris, no license and Sheriff Hugh Salter rounded up the salter and Month of the salter rounded up the salter ro

Hearing

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tion for the report were Clayton Fulcher Jr., chairman, J. O. Bar-bour Jr., W. J. Ipock, Dan Walker, W. H. Potter, C. T. Lowis, George W. Dill Jr., Joe DuBois, Monroe Taylor, A. W. Daniels, Frank Noyes, Elbert Pittman, Percy Da-vis, Elmer D. Willis, David Yeomans, Monnie Fulcher, Ervin Ful-cher, M. W. Willis and Harrell

Testimony supporting the report was presented by several prom-inent political and business lead-ers of the county. Among those speaking were Cecil Morris, At-lantic, chairman of the commer-cial fisheries committee, NC Department of Conservation and De

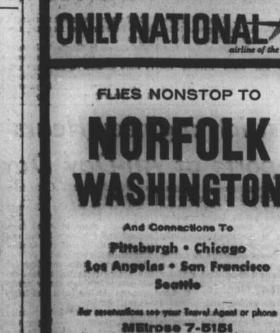
velopment. Col. Harry Brown, chairman of the state hurricane rehabilitation commission; Elmer Willis, Willis ton; county commissioners David Yeomans and Harrell Taylor.

Judge Luther Hamilton, More-head City; Mr. DuBois, manager of the Morehead City Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Barbour and Nor-wood Young, Beaufort; A. W. Dan-iels, Cedar Island and Charlotte;

wood Young, Beaufort; A. W. Daniels, Cedar Island and Charlotte; and D. G. Bell, Carteret's representative in the state legislature.

In some parts of Canada—Newfood Territory—a 14-year-old by may marry a 12-year-old girl, with parental consent.

Brides of less than 12 years in age are considered proper in Tanganyika, Africa, provided the marriage is not consummated before the age of 42.





School Lunch Menus Listed

Morehead City School
Today: Cheeseburgers, to ssed salad, carn and butter beans, baked apple, milk.
Wednesday: Beef-vegetable soup, two kinds of sandwiches, crackers, cake, one-half orange, milk.
Thursday: Turkey with dressing and gravy, cranberry sauce, garden peas, candied yams, hot biscuits, butter, jello with whipped cream and cherries, Christmas eandy, milk.

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