

CORPS' DEPENDENTS MOVED TO CHINA

The movement of dependents of Marine Corps personnel to China is now authorized according to an announcement by the Navy Department.

The Navy announcement stated that the movement of Marine's dependents would be accomplished on the same basis as that now accorded Army and Navy personnel serving in China and other Pacific areas.

The current policy of the Army and Navy provided that applications from officers and enlisted men overseas will be submitted to theatre commanders or unit commanders and authority for approval of said applications is vested in the respective commanders.

In each case, housing must be secured for the dependents before approval of applications can be made and transportation provided. Commanders have been directed to inspect all quarters obtained by the various officers and enlisted men.

Big Miami Air Show

Cherry Point, Jan. 17.—Miami, the land of sunshine and beautiful girls, played host to thirty Cherry Point Marines during the All-American Air Maneuvers on the 10th, 11th, and 12th of this month. While people on the air station were feeling their way through the fog and North Carolina dew, members of Marine Aircraft Group 14 and Group 53 performed for enthusiastic crowds, and despite low ceilings gave out with the thrills in traditional Marine style.

Fifteen Corsairs, led by Major M. E. W. Olerich, started their show with a formation, "M", passing in review over the field, breaking up into columns and slow rolled, looped and chased tails until time to give their demonstration of field carrier landings.

Aircraft Group 53, represented by four "Tigercats" under Major J. R. Dohnet, gave formation and individual demonstrations the three days of the show. Stars of the "Tigercat" exhibition were Major H. E. "Tex" Hood, Major Hunter Reinburg, and Captain H. W. Bollman. Landing signal officers were Captain W. R. Duncan and Lt. Walter Jackson. The maneuvers included races by civilian light planes, acrobatic demonstrations by Jess Bruster, Al Williams, and "Bevo" Howard.

The Army gave a demonstration of air might with a B-29 group es-

corted by twenty-one P-80's. A typical Army formation—they all flew the same direction on the same day.

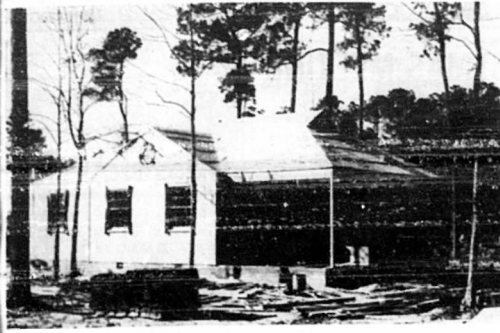
Assisting the Marines in entertaining the public, the Navy had the flight exhibition team from Jacksonville, flying F4U's. The Navy's new jet aircraft, the "Phantom" and individual demonstrations by the FSF and the PB4Y2, which made a jet assisted take-off.

An interesting side never before demonstrated at air shows was the new "pilot's ejection." Throwing the seat clear of the plane by means of an explosive, which thrilled or scared everyone at the show.

During the three thrill packed days a Marine pilot from Miami, Captain Al Jenkins, gave a single plane demonstration of the Corsair that left little to be desired in the way of acrobatics.

Marines participating in the show were broken-hearted when at the conclusion of the show bad weather necessitated remaining in Miami three additional days; however, at this point all are back aboard and no doubt spreading the good word.

Miami is duly impressed with their Marine air arm, to the extent that participation in next year's show has already been requested. Visiting the show were Generals McKritchie, from Washington, and Schilt from Chicago.



This small but sturdy home will soon be housing a Marine and his family. —Photo By Cristelone

Housing Shortage to be Solved

Cherry Point's problem of an acute housing shortage for its married officers and married enlisted personnel is finally being solved by erecting 242 new housing units in the T.E.M.Q. and B.O.Q. areas.

T. A. Loving and Company of Goldsboro, N. C. is the general contractor for the housing program which is being administered by the officer-in-charge of construction, Commander John A. Domy, (C.E.C.) U.S.N. Mr. Loving and his crew are now building 50 new type married officers' quarters and 100 of the new type married enlisted men's quarters. His men are also constructing an additional 68 "Homoja" housing units in T.E.M.Q. and 24 married officers' apartments in B.O.Q.

The 20th of April is the scheduled completion date for the "Homoja" housing units and the married officers' apartments, while the new type married officers' and enlisted men's quarters will be finished on the 20th of December, 1947. Actually some of the married officers' quarters and enlisted men's quarters will be ready for occupancy prior to the scheduled completion dates. Officers and enlisted personnel now forced to use quarters in New Bern, Morehead City, Beaufort and surrounding areas will be quartered in the new houses as rapidly as conditions permit.

This new housing and apartment program will be a \$1,950,000 project. It is believed that 50 married officers and 100 enlisted men's quarters will be erected annually for a period of five years.

Holy Name Society

The Holy Name Society, sponsored by Chaplain Emmett T. Michaels, held its first business meeting in the auditorium of the W. R. Recreation Hall, 12th January 1947 at 1900. An election of officers took place with Captain Logan being chosen president; Sgt. Major Corbin, vice-president, and Tech Sgt. Macko, secretary-treasurer.

Dedicated to the principle of fostering greater personal sanctification of the men stationed at Cherry Point and, through example, greater purification of speech, the Holy Name Society will hold business meetings on the first Tuesday of each month at 1900 in the auditorium of the W. R. Recreation Hall. The first Sunday of each month has been set aside as Holy Name Sunday and will be celebrated as such at the 0845 Mass.

N. C. AUTO TAGS

The AAA with its local headquarters located at the Carolina Motor Club, 222 Craven Street, New Bern, N. C., has given out some important information concerning the 1947 North Carolina auto tags.

According to the club all North Carolina license plates expire and must be replaced by the 31st of January. Car owners from other states may retain their home state tags until such time as they expire in that state. After their expiration however, they must be replaced with North Carolina tags.

The new officers' recreation building is rapidly nearing completion. At the present time, only the west portion will be made ready for use. This work is being done by the Nello L. Teer Company of Durham, N. C., and is partially financed by funds provided by the commissioned officers mess. The furnishings for this new recreation building will probably arrive during March and April, thus enabling the officers to use this hall instead of facilities at J.O.Q. which are now being utilized.

Soon to be completed and to be ready for use is the new 600-man chapel. Collateral furnishings, such as pews and altar fixtures, are now being fabricated in the Public Works Joinery Shop and will probably be completed in ample time to make the chapel usable for the coming Easter services.

MAJ. GEN. RALPH J. MITCHELL

"For skillful planning and execution of coordinated air attacks against the Japanese stronghold of Rabaul in New Britain"—part of the citation accompanying the Navy Distinguished Service Medal held by Major General Ralph Johnson Mitchell, present commander of Aircraft FMF Atlantic.

The conversion of Cherry Point and its outlying fields from wartime to peacetime training became General Mitchell's job when he joined Cherry Point Marine Air Base in August of '45.

Arriving at Cherry Point from overseas after a thirty day furlough, Gen. Mitchell had been progressively the Commanding General of the First Marine Air Wing, Commanding General Marine Air Sopa, Commander Air Solomons, Commander Air Sopa, and later, Commander of all Allied aircraft operations in the North Solomons.

The commanding general of AIRFMPLANT relieved Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, USA, Commander Air Solomons, Nov. 21, 1944, in line with a standing policy of rotating "an arduous front line senior command."

In the Philippine operations elements of his fighting 1st Wing supported the Army and Navy invasion of Leyte and subsequently the Lingayen-Manila advance as well as the Mindanao campaign.

Born in New Britain, Conn., General Mitchell graduated from the Naval Academy in 1915 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. Sent to Guam during the first World War, despite his request for duty in France, Maj. Gen. Mitchell was commissioned first lieutenant in March of 1917 and captain in October of the same year. A colonel in '29, he was appointed brigadier and later in the same year, '42, major general.

The highest ranking officer ever to be stationed at Cherry Point, the former director of Marine aviation, Maj. Gen. R. J. Mitchell did not arrive as a stranger to this area. A member of the special committee, he helped select the site in Eastern North Carolina for the location of this Marine Corps Air Station.

General Ralph J. Mitchell holds the following awards: the Army Distinguished Medal, the Navy Distinguished Service Medal, the Army Legion of Merit, Navy Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, two Air Medals, World War I and 2 Victory Medals, Pacific Campaign Medal World War Two, Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal, American Defense Medal, American Campaign Medal World War Two, Philippine Liberation Ribb. a. the Nic-



—Public Information Photo

Nicaraguan Presidential Medal of Merit, and British Companion of the Bath.

(Editor's Note: This article is the first in a series to acquaint the men of this station with their general and staff officers.)

GEIGER DIES

Washington, Jan. 23. (AP)—Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, one-time enlisted man who became a top Marine Corps leader, died today at the age of 61, eight days before his formal retirement. A native of Middleburg, Fla., he died at the Bethesda naval hospital from inflammation of the veins and pulmonary complications.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon, 2 p.m. (EST) at the Army's Fort Myer Chapel with burial afterward in a nearby Arlington National Cemetery.

The general, who had seen 40 years of service in the Marines, was known as a tough, insistent commander who did not ask his men to undertake any job he wasn't willing to do himself. He commanded the Marines who stormed ashore on Guadalcanal in World War II and led combined Army-Navy forces in island-snatching attacks across the Pacific toward Japan.

In June, 1945, Gen. Geiger became commanding general of the Pacific Marine force, succeeding Lieut. Gen. Holland M. Smith. Subsequently he was transferred to Washington to serve as senior member of a Marine Corps promotion board, pending his scheduled retirement.

CAMPUS SCENE AT THE 'POINT'

Education as Dan Webster defines it is the systematic training of the moral and intellectual faculties. Education extends itself far beyond the campuses of high schools and colleges, in fact it has recently appeared at Cherry Point in such a force that an outsider might mistake the education office for the office of the Dean on some large university campus.

As many as 85 men a day have been appearing at the education office to take tests or apply for MCI courses. More than half of these men have appeared at the office to take General Education Development tests to receive their high schools diplomas, others have gone to the office to apply for their first college subjects, still others have gone to the office to apply for special courses.

MCI has a large variety of courses to offer to all, whether you have completed high school or not. In the way of high school courses the most popular with the students are: English, U. S. History, Mathematics and Economics. U. S. History is perhaps the most important course offered as it is required by all high schools for graduation.

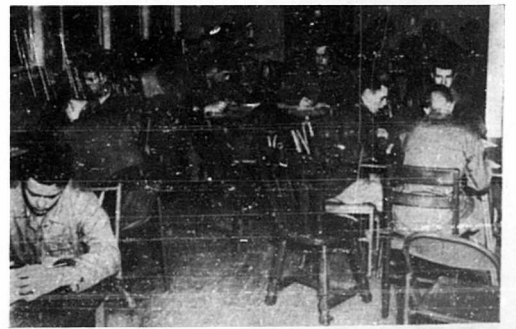
If you are a high school graduate and possess the right prerequisites, you would be able to finish as many as two years of college during a two year hitch. It would be wise if you plan to do this, to check with the college of your choice as some col-

leges will only accept nine credit hours of work from the MCI. There is also a large variety of college subjects such as English, psychology, and business law. The most important of these subjects is the English as it is required in your Freshman year at college. Perhaps the best correspondence course to take would be psychology as you do not necessarily need the actual classroom experience in this course.

Technical and special courses are closely associated. In technical courses aviation and radio hold the top in popularity while photography and modern criminal investigation hold the limelight in the special courses. Since the sudden run on the education office began, modern criminal investigation has risen from the least popular to the most popular course. To follow this course in modern criminal investigation the MCI offers fingerprinting and other subjects in the field of investigations and security.

If you are in doubt as to what college you would like to attend when discharged, just go to the education office and have a look at their college catalogues. They have catalogues from almost every college in the United States.

Besides being the headquarters for the MCI at Cherry Point, the education office, located in the WR Wreck Hall, handles such affairs as insurance, the G.I. Bill of Rights, and other personal affairs.



wind sock

CHERRY POINT GARDEN CLUB CHRISTMAS MEETING

THE WINDSOCK is published bi-weekly by and for personnel of Marine Corps Air Bases, the Marine Corps Air Station, and the Second Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, N. C.

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—Photo By Criscione

On 19 December, the Cherry Point Garden Club, held the annual Christmas tea at Hancock Lodge with Mrs. Chappell and Mrs. Croft acting as hostesses.

Mrs. Croft and Mrs. Mitchell decorated the lodge in a most attractive manner with myrtle, limbs of pear and chinaberry trees painted a glittering white. The table centerpiece, a gumdrop tree, the mantles fixed with cotton and blue lights, the Hawthorne trees, red candles, gold and silver sprayed beach grasses, all added to the Christmas atmosphere of the tea.

The Cherry Point Garden Club is a local organization whose members are wives of officers on duty at this station. The club meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 1100 in the JOQ with members who wish remaining for a "Dutch Treat" luncheon. The aims of the Cherry Point Garden Club include general beautification of the station and establishment of a day nursery. Any officer's wife interested in joining the Cherry Point Garden Club can do so by calling Mrs. G. H. Benson, chairman of the Reservations Committee.

To date the club has completed its first three projects; the purchasing and planting of trees and shrubs around the Station Dispensary, those bus stops and bridges ready for beautification, and the initial planting in the War Memorial Park. The club is now engaged in the planting of shrubs and shade trees around the homes in MEMQ and MOQ. Individual members have done much to improve the appearance of their own quarters on the station. The bingo game held each Wednesday night at the JOQ, under the direction of Mrs. T. C. Allman, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, is also sponsored by the club.

You may share a five-room house with a couple at 2004 Evans St. in Morehead City by calling Morehead 3591.

the civilian who has only \$28.00 left for savings or recreation.

How are you thinking? Try to brush off these facts—if you can!

Advantages of Marine Corps

How are you thinking? Did you enlist in the corps for two years? What is the Marine Corps all about anyway? If you are wondering what the corps has for you, here are a few facts to think about.

The pay scale, first. A Marine Private earns \$75 per month; a Pfc., \$80; Corporal, \$90; Sergeant, \$100; Staff Sgt., \$115; Tech. Sgt., \$135; Master Sgt., \$165. Add 20% for overseas and sea duty plus five per cent for every three years of duty to the pay, and you have an idea of the earnings of the peacetime Marine. Job security, free hospitalization, food, clothing, and lodgings all add to the "real" pay of the Marine.

Don't stop adding here! Include free movies, dances, clubs, sports gear and facilities, AND, free mailing privileges. Where else can a man get a month's vacation with pay and food allowance every year?

There are NO deductions for income tax, social security or retirement benefits from a Marine's pay either. But, in the same comparable time as a hard working civilian, the Marine can retire with a monthly income far exceeding that of most people retiring years after him.

Interested in seeing the world? Here is another way to do it if you enlisted originally for "duty with Aviation units." By incorporating in your letter for overseas assignment a request for the original contract to be changed to "General Duty," a much wider choice of overseas stations is made available. As a General Duty—formerly Line Company—Marine, you can choose duty in China, Japan, Marianas (Guam and Saipan), Philippines, Hawaii, Alaska, and Newfoundland. There is another opportunity the corps offers you—that of living in and seeing interesting foreign lands. Mighty few civilians can even afford the expense of visiting such countries.

According to Department of Labor statistics, the average civilian earns about \$191 per month, his living expenses—figured conservatively—take \$143 of it. A Marine Private, though initially earning much less, actually comes out ahead since his expenses are only a fraction of those the civilian has—\$26.50. A comparison of the balances shows that the Marine Private has \$20.50 more at the end of the month (\$48.50) than



QUESTION: WHAT IS YOUR DEFINITION OF A FIGHTING ESPRIT DE CORPS?

Private Gene Freeman with Hdq. Sdq. is from Clifton, N. J. — "The Marine Corps has been given a fine name for its work and combat experience. I think that each man should feel a personal interest in maintaining the traditions of the finest fighting Corps in the world."

Pvt. John Camarda of West Haven, Conn., is assigned to VMR 952. — "For 172 years, the Marines have been fighting to uphold the traditions of the Marine Corps. It is up to the younger Marines to keep up the same fighting spirit the Corps has always been known for. I will always be proud to say that I am a Marine."

Pvt. Phil Casavina from West New York, N. J., is stationed with MAG 21, Ser. Sdq. — "I think the spirit should be upheld truthfully and sincerely because it is a great Corps and has a great tradition that should be upheld. Each man should be proud of the fact that he is or was a United States Marine."

S/Sgt. Theodore J. Augustat of Austin, Texas, is with VMF 461. "Fighting spirit is something you feel inside of yourself. You have to be a Marine at heart to have it. Besides being the best dressed we have the best fighting spirit, which everyone knows, it is up to us now serving to keep that spirit. It's just like the school spirit, you're either all out for it or none at all. In the Marine Corps, we have always been all out for it and we have always done a good job."

Pvt. James Clifton from Cincinnati, Ohio, is doing radar work with MACG 1. "The reason why me and the fellows came into the Marine Corps today is because of its spirit and traditions, which they all want to be part of. The Marine Corps is noted to be one of the best fighting outfits and when they are needed they are always ready. That is one of the greatest traditions of the Marine Corps that will last forever and that is why I am proud to be a member of the Marine Corps."

You MUST Give Your Dimes

This is a story. It's about a child—a little girl. Not so long ago this little girl lay sick in bed, her body racked by fever and pain. Quietly the doctor shook his head. "Maybe she will live—she might even walk again."

That's how the story begins; today—"No one remembers I had polio till it's March of Dimes time. Then I'm proud to tell the world I had it, and whipped it!" This from a swimming champ who just set a new record last year. This from—Nancy Merki.

"On January 1st, 1944, the National Foundation made a five year, \$150,000 grant to the University of Pennsylvania to establish a center for research and instruction in this (physical medicine) field. In July that year it set up two additional five year programs. One, calling for the expenditure of \$175,000 from the March of Dimes 'war chest,' was for the establishment and operation at Northwestern University of a research unit in physiology as related to physical medicine." Research in the fight against infantile paralysis.

From General A. A. Vandegrift, USMC—"To control infantile paralysis is not enough, it must be conquered and banished from the earth.

Could you afford to pay \$35 a day for four months if you—or a loved one—were stricken by infantile paralysis? The \$35 a day rate is by no means unusual in treating polio cases, particularly respirator cases. Polio is one of the costliest diseases in the medical books. Few families, even with substantial incomes, can afford hospital, doctors' bills, nurses' fees and additional costs of long term convalescent care.

Your dimes in the March of Dimes Drive pay for these costs. From patients in hospitals and convalescent homes to intent, painstaking scientists in the research laboratories—all fall under the scope of this fifteen day "drive" which now has only a few days more to get your contributions, contributions that must pay for another year of the fight against the triple named devil—poliomyelitis, infantile paralysis, polio.

Will you do your share? Will you give too?



From The CHAPLAIN'S DESK

By CHAPLAIN CHARLES C. HARTUNG, USN

Once upon a time a noted clergyman wrote a book entitled "The Foolishness of Preaching," the title of which is bound to raise in the mind of one who sees it the question as to whether preaching is worth while or not. Ever since the beginning of the Christian era, preaching has been an integral part of public worship, and today it continues to be a part of our worship. It must have some value if it has survived the centuries since man began marking their calendars "A.D."

Preaching to be effective must be of interest to the hearers. It needs to be based on the vital truths of religion as they are applied to everyday living and to eternal life. It has to be personal and it should produce in every worshipper resolutions that can only be said to be born of God.

But most of all, preaching, to be effective, must be heard. We have seen in America a reaction to "preachments" or "sermonizing" which is having a serious effect on our national life. If you don't attend church at Cherry Point or at Havelock, you can feel that you are right in the swim of things, for any average Sunday sees almost seven-eighths of the people here on the absentee list. Can it be that the preaching of the gospel of Christ is so bad at Cherry Point that we don't think it worth our while to give up a tiny portion of our Sunday leisure time?

Actually, the problem is much deeper and much more serious than that. There is not a person aboard this station, from the most recently recruited privates to the highest ranking officers, who does not need to worship God in some manner, and who does not need to listen to the considered opinions of those who have consecrated their lives to the interpretation of the religion of Christ in the light of modern living. The excuses for not doing so are legion, and we think we've heard them all. But would yours be accepted by God Himself if you were to get down on your knees and offer them to Him? . . . See you next Sunday!

Schedule of Divine Services

- | | |
|---|---|
| Protestant | Catholic |
| 0945—Sunday School at Cherry Point School. | 0645, 0845, 1200—Mass at WRRH. Confessions Saturday 1600-1900, and 1930-2100. |
| 1000—Divine Worship at WRRH. | 0900—Mass at Community Church. |
| 1100—Divine Worship at Community Church. | Daily Mass at 0645 at Dallas Huts Chapel. |
| 1900—Young People's Meeting at Cherry Point School. | Perpetual Novena Devotions Tuesday at 1800 |
| 2000—Evening Divine Worship at Community Church. | |

The Station Kindergarten will be in need of a teacher on or about 1 March 1947.

Applicants must be certified nursery school teachers with experience. Kindergarten school hours are 0900 to 1200, Monday through Friday. Applicants should contact Mrs. Peck, 326 MOQ, phone 4250 or Mr. O'Connor 540R MEMO phone 3250.



By T. H. MANN, JR.

When a fellow in civies walks into a Marine Recruiting Station, he is immediately given all the information, all the advantages, the Marine Corps has to offer. Stressed, to no little extent, is the opportunity offered in education. These opportunities in education cannot be over-emphasized. It is possible not only to increase one's general knowledge but also to obtain high school and college credit.

The Marine Corps Institute, organized at Quantico, Virginia, in 1920 for Marines desiring to continue their education without any cost, offers a wide variety of subjects in high school, college, and technical courses. Practically all academic courses offered by high schools are available through MCI. Many of the basic courses required for college are offered. Besides these technical courses are offered for those wanting to obtain knowledge in particular trades.

Broad objectives of MCI courses are to help Marines attain such goals as: (1) completion of high school education; (2) qualification for further education under ex-servicemen's rights; (3) college credit; (4) greater proficiency in military duties; (5) preparation for civilian job opportunities; (6) increase general knowledge; and (7) study of hobby subjects as a pastime.

The United States Armed Forces Institute offers probably an even wider variety of subjects in that it serves not only Marines but all the Armed Forces. Only the courses not offered through MCI may be obtained from USAFI by Marines. Two dollars is charged for each course.

A result of the work of outstanding educators of the Examination Staff for the United States Armed Forces Institute is the General Education Development Tests. These tests published by the American Council on Education test thoroughly a person's knowledge in the following subjects: (1) Correctiveness and effectiveness of expression; (2) Interpretation of reading materials in social studies; (3) Interpretation of literary materials; (4) Interpretation of reading materials in Natural sciences, and (5) General Mathematical Ability. Upon successful completion of these tests, a person may receive high school or college credit.

Marines who are interested in these opportunities in education will find that the staff of workers in the education office in the WR Rec Hall will not only help obtain the desired courses and administer GED Tests but will also offer helpful suggestions as to what courses are best suited for the individual.

Air Combat Intelligence School Opens

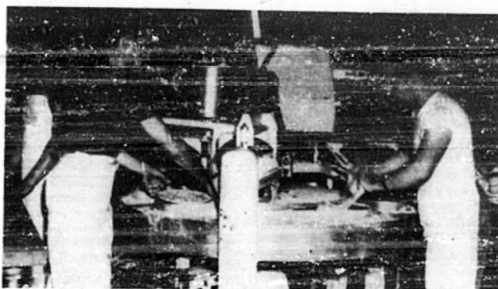
The Air Combat Intelligence School, located in the annex near Hanger One, held its first class on the 13th of January, '47. The three weeks' course conducted by G-2 of AIRFMFLANT, though not intended to fully qualify men as intelligence clerks, will supply the necessary broad background in intelligence and related fields needed by them to competently perform duties as members of various intelligence sections of marine aviation.

Collection, preparation, processing, and dissemination of air combat information and intelligence material is covered in the general

scope of studies to be pursued in the classes. More specialized courses will lead the men to a basic knowledge of intelligence procedures in aviation, security regulations, map reading, typing, aerial photography, recognition, and drafting.

Students in the course now in session are as follows: Pfc's. M. Bauman, B. S. Sullins; Priv's. F. H. Acree, D. S. Aland, A. G. Behm, J. Burns, J. E. Cantrell, A. T. Chapaclean, W. T. Edwards, K. W. Goff, J. M. Hippenstiel, J. L. Isbell, P. F. Kutscher, R. L. Landry, R. E. Prince, W. J. Farnelstad, H. R. Steinman, W. Turner, D. W. Wade, and N. E. Ward.

Baking a Path to New Bern



--Photo by Corsione

The station bakery, under Major R. B. Farrelly—substitute officer of Station Supplies, USMC, bakes 100,000 loaves of bread a month—enough to pave a path from Cherry Point to New Bern. S/Sgt. H. G. Gatlin and his men take four hours and fifty minutes to make the first 720 pounds of bread; then, they bake 720 pounds every hour. Ten hours after the bread is baked, the Leathernicks are spreading butter on it.

A rotary pie machine, operated by Sgt. C. C. La Spada and his men, finishes 600 pies an hour. It requires six men to operate the machine, taking three hours to get it ready. They make 800 pies a day and 6400 a month. One hundred and ten six pound sheet cakes, and 110 six pound coffee cakes are baked in a day. Sgt. La Spada also prepares a variety of special cakes and homemade pies for the commissary.

M/Sgt. A. B. Bracey is the pres-

ent NCOIC of the station bakery. M/Sgt. W. F. Rindfleisch regular NCOIC and M/Sgt. J. P. Gardner are on reenlistment furlough. The assistant NCOIC is P/Sgt. R. L. Lynch.

Sanitation is a large factor in the functions of the bakery. It takes all 26 hands for a three hour field day—everyday. Each man works from 0745 to 1630 and is rotated monthly.

Courts-Martial

A Navy General Court-Martial Sentence Review Board, appointed in April 1946 as an added safeguard to the established court-martial system and clemency procedure within the Navy, made its report to the Secretary of Navy, James Forrestal January 14th, 1947. The board was convened by Mr. Forrestal to make an objective examination of the sentences of all prisoners still in confinement as a result of conviction by a general court-martial prior to V-J Day.

An exhaustive study of each case was made following the technique of what was considered the most enlightened practice in modern criminology and penology. The board considered not only the offense and its nature, but all mitigating and aggravating circumstances including the length and type of the accused's Naval service; his disciplinary and civilian background; and where applicable, meritorious service in combat.

In submitting its report the board stated its belief that this type of comprehensive review has given the Navy the benefit of the best thought and most advanced methods of criminology and law enforcement, and urged that such procedures be adopted by the Navy as an integral and permanent feature of the administration of Naval justice.

Whenever possible in the 2,115 cases reviewed, the board recommended that the prisoner be restored to duty on probation to allow him another chance to earn a discharge under honorable conditions, unless his offense was too serious to justify mitigation or his psychiatric report clearly indicated that he was not restorable. If the board stressed the importance of requiring a man to earn the privilege of being restored to duty.



RIFLE RANGE OPENS

The Cherry Point Rifle Range opened 20 January 1947 for initial qualification. In addition, trouts and competitions for the AIRFMFLANT and Bases Rifle and Pistol team to represent Cherry Point in the Southeastern Division matches at Camp Lejeune in May will be held for all interested men beginning 30 January.

An intensive training will be given all men to represent Cherry Point on the team before the Lejeune matches. Men for the team will be selected from the Experts qualifying during requalification. If not enough experts are available, members will be chosen from the sharpshooter ranks.

'Platter Info'

By FRANCIS R. MISIEWICZ

Vaughn Monroe adds the vocal gloss and the band the instrumental to the ballad, "It's Dreamtime," from the movie, "I'll Be Yours." The flipover is, "We Can Make Such Beautiful Music," which is exactly what the band does, with Vaughn and Betty Norton providing the lyrics. . . . Spike Jones famous classics, "Cocktails For Two" and "Holiday For Strings," being reissued . . .

Frank Sinatra taxes his vocal ability to disc a folk aria from Carousel; taking both sides of a 12 in. platter, "Soliloquy" . . . Bringing back two melodies of earlier vintage, Woody Herman makes them sparkle all over again, "Stars Fell On Alabama" and "Sidewalks of Cuba" . . . Al Dexter sings a hula melody, "Kokomo Island," in a spirited fashion . . .

Eliot Lawrence spins out some super music for his own, "Once Upon A Moon," whose melody frame was lifted from Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto. The other side has Eliot going on a jump kick arrangement of Friml's "Sympathy" . . .

In fine singing form, Gene Autry sounds off about a girl he trusted, "You're Not My Darlin' Anymore." The accompanying side is a ditty, "Here's To The Ladies" . . . An excellent disc for listening and dancing, Eric Madrigueras, "A Man, A Moon and A Maid" at "Cuban Yodelin' Man" . . .

Tackling two south of the border numbers, "Morena" and "Touradas en Madrid," Xavier Cugat comes out with music rich in melody and orchestration . . .



By FRANCES HOWELL

According to the old proverb, "the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world." If you are perhaps a bit skeptical of such feminine power your Station Library can give you the proof in black and white! Just take a look at these titles:

Janie grew up bravely in a typical small town, believing that she was illegitimate. What's more, the gossip hounds believed it, too! *That Gossip Girl* was the topic of conversation over many a backyard fence or in the monthly meetings of the sewing circle. There was, however, "the truth" about Janie—a truth which she herself never discovered. Then along came a man—fine and brave—who thought he had a solution for Janie's problem. In this case did malignant gossip shape or ruin a human being? Edith Roberts gives you the answer in this completely fresh and original tale.

W. R. Burnett, noted for fast-paced, tough stories, changes his tune in *Romelle*, for this one is neither fast nor particularly tough. Instead it is the story of a singer, Roma Smith, who was known to the steady customers of a cheap cafe as Romelle La Rue. Quite unexpectedly a mysterious young man slips into her life. He says he is a member of a fine old Southern family, but the truth will out—and unfortunately so after their marriage. Romelle's problem then is this—should she weather the storm with him or flee the sinking ship in typical rodent fashion? Now it's your problem, too!

Right in the middle of a divorce boom there are, strangely enough, records of happy marriages. One of them you will find in Bernice Kelly Harris' latest novel, *Janey Jeems*. It is the story of two North Carolina mountaineers—upright, hard working Jeems West and his loving, intelligent, loyal Janey. Nothing happens that is either exciting or important, but Mrs. Harris makes it very moving. Critics agree that she really can write. Her characters and situations are real, and perhaps no writer has caught more exactly the idiom of rural Carolina. If you cared at all for the Pulitzer Prize novel, "The Yearling," then surely you will enjoy "Janey Jeems" for here is the same clean, simple style, humor, warmth and humanity.

Winnie the Pooh has taken a back seat in A. A. Milne's latest novel, *Chloe Marr*. The substitute is none other than a Mayfair beauty. Seen through the eyes of her many friends and lovers Chloe is quite a gal. Her life is just one party after another! Consequently the plot is practically non-existent. However, there is enough "Milnishness" to make reading "Chloe Marr" worthwhile. A light touch and a leisurely, rather whimsical humor might be just what that mood of yours calls for!

RESERVE OFFICERS

All line aviation officers of the Marine Corps Reserve, who were formerly naval aviation cadets and commissioned subsequent to 1 December, 1945, may request immediate release to inactive duty, it was announced on January 2, 1947, by Marine Corps Headquarters.

It was further stated that contracts to serve four years or contracts to serve one year on active duty beyond completion of advanced flight training, will be waived in the case of each request. Each reserve officer concerned was directed to submit an individual letter to the Commandant prior to February 15, 1947.

Marine Corps Headquarters also announced that personnel enlisting or re-enlisting after 1 January, 1947, who are appointed to a rank below the third pay grade, are not eligible for designation as an aviation pilot.

Current budgetary limitations which necessitates a reduction in officer strength in aviation, was given as the reason for the pending release of reserve aviation officers.

Said one ruderist to another: "I think we've been seeing too much of each other lately."



Universal Starlet Pat Alphin, whose performances in "Cuban Pete" and the Technicolor "Shahrazad" are reported to be bulls-eyes, is obviously a choice target, romantically speaking, but she hasn't got a beau! It's the truth, Pat is one of Hollywood's most eligible femmes for cupid's archery, albeit no one has come along as yet who could set Pat's pulse pumping.

Speaking of Sports

By JOHN T. AUMANN

The Station Bowling League resumed operations after a two week pause through the holidays. Directly off the maples there came a stunning upset on the part of MAG-14, stationed at Oak Grove Field. They swept the Post Exchange, co-leaders with MACS-11. The defeat dropped the "no soap" boys into fourth place. A couple of nights later with MACS-11 perched on top, the P. X. team really got hot and swamped MACS-11 by over 275 pins. The situation really moved around and when the final figuring was finished, a new leader was found . . . namely, MAG-14 Officers, MACS-11 and Post Exchange tied for second while Station Officers hold fourth slot. Arrangements have been made to have all six alleys refinished. This should come off within three weeks. It has been suggested that a new league be formed as the present schedule has too many forfeit teams. The two above reasons should be sufficient to start a new league. Team captains of the six top teams met at the bowling alley on Thursday, 23 January. Plans were made for a roll-off to decide the runnerup. Roll-off date is set at around 4 February.

One eight man team from Cherry Point left for Wilmington Wednesday, January 15th. The boxers are entered in the Southeastern North Carolina Golden Gloves Tournament. The tournament is sponsored by the James A. Manley Post 2573, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and sanctioned by the Carolina Amateur Athletic Union. Matches will be from flyweight to heavyweight. Winners of the Open bouts will be sent to the Carolina Golden Gloves finals in Charlotte in mid-February, where champions will be selected for the world-famed Golden Gloves title bouts in New York next spring.

The Cherry Point Intramural Basketball League is now moving along at a fast clip. There are a total of 13 teams entered. After the first week of action, Recreation and MACG-1 are tied for first place in the National loop with four wins against no defeats. MGCS-5 lead the American loop with three wins against no defeats. Winners of each league will fight for the base championship. Games are played Monday through Thursday of each week. There are a total of three games each morning. Game time is set at 0830 . . . 0930 . . . 1030. The American league play on Monday and Wednesday while the National league play on Tuesday and Thursday.

With victories over three Marine teams on the east coast (the Flyers have beat Norfolk Marines twice, Camp Lejeune and Parris Island twice) the Cherry Point Flyers are looking forward to their game with the Quantico Devil dogs. This game comes off on Thursday, January 26th. Should the Flyers defeat the Devil dogs, they will have claim as the best Marine team on the east coast. The game should be a bang-up affair as the Devil dogs have quite a strong aggregation. Up to the 16th of this month they have split even in 24 games. But . . . most of these defeats were registered by college quintets.



A string of ten bass weighing a total of 38 pounds was caught by the above threesome near Mitchell Park on January 5th. The catch took only 1 hour and 45 minutes.

BOX SCORES

Cherry Point Flyers	52	Camp Lejeune	39
Cherry Point Flyers	49	Camp Lejeune	34
Cherry Point Flyers	57	Fort Bragg	55
Cherry Point Flyers	49	Fort Benning	45
Cherry Point Flyers	48	Fort Benning	49
Cherry Point Flyers	45	Langley Field	39
Cherry Point Flyers	50	Oak Grove Marines	35
Cherry Point Flyers	55	Parris Island	39
Cherry Point Flyers	55	Parris Island	32
Cherry Point Flyers	53	Chincoteague Navy	39

SCHEDULE

25 Jan.	Flyers vs. Quantico	(home)
28 Jan.	Flyers vs. Norfolk Rec. Station	(home)
29 Jan.	Flyers vs. Amphibious Base	(home)
31 Jan.	Flyers vs. Smithfield A. C.	(home)
3 Feb.	Flyers vs. Quantico	(away)
4 Feb.	Flyers vs. Oceana Navy	(away)
6 Feb.	Flyers vs. Chincoteague Navy	(away)

All home games to be played at the Drill Hall.

Game time—2000

FLYERS, BENNING SPLIT

By JIMMIE CRUM

1ST BENNING GAME

Cherry Point, N. C., Jan. 11.—Cherry Point literally "burned up the nets" in the last half tonight to defeat Fort Benning's "Doughboys" 49 to 45. It was the visitors second loss in 11 games.

The "Flyers" swished 30 points through the hoop in the final chukker while Benning settled for 17.

The contest, which saw Benning holding the lead till early in the third heat, was hotly contested. The "Flyers" were out to avenge the 58-33 licking they suffered at the hands of the Doughboys earlier in the season and Benning was just as determined to make it two straight over the home team. Despite the fighting spirit displayed by both squads, neither team strained the bonds of sportsmanship nor were they over zealous in their defensive work. The officials assessed only 20 fouls, 10 against each team.

Benning's center, Bill Wirt kept his club in the lead during the first half by taking practically all of the rebounds, and his 10 points came almost entirely on tip-in shots.

"Moose" Fry, Flyer guard, was playing the backboards during the first 20 minutes of play and he dumped in four long floor shots that were of great help to the visitors.

Benning was the "better" club during the first half and never trailed until Cherry Point went ahead in the first minute of the fourth quarter, 33 to 31. The Doughboys just seemed to lose their shooting eye following the intermission, and Cherry Point started their gradual climb to the top early in the second half, dropping in 13 points in 10 minutes to Benning's five. Cherry Point was controlling the rebounds in the final half, and that one point was a big factor in spelling defeat for the Georgia Army boys.

Bob Baker and Wirt each garnered 12 points for the losers, and Dick Anderson took high honors with 13 tallies. Bob Rose tallied 11 points for the "Flyers" with Fry and Fred Miller each holding 10.

2ND BENNING GAME

Cherry Point, N. C., Jan. 12.—Basketball can be played scientifically, fast, rough, smoothly, but tonight on the Cherry Point home court, it was basketball of the "dog-eat-dog" variety as Fort Benning knocked out a 49-48 overtime victory over the spirited group of Marines.

Tonight's battle, which was fought before an overflow crowd, was practically a complete reversal of last night's contest, which saw Cherry Point come out on top 49-45. The Flyers couldn't miss the hoop in the initial half tonight; it was Benning who had their "shooting eye" last night. Nine points stood between the two clubs at half time. Tonight those nine points were in favor of the Flyers; last night they favored the Doughboys. The Flyers seemed to lose all of their first half

effective shooting following the intermission, and Benning trailed by only two points as the fourth quarter came into view. The Doughboys were played by the same disease in the second half last evening, and they held a small one point lead as the final 10 minutes rolled around. Even the final score, as far as the winning team was concerned was reversed. Last night the Flyers counted 49 to win; tonight the Doughboys hit the hoop for 49 to win.

Dick Anderson of the Doughboys sank a free throw shot with less than 20 seconds to give Fort Benning their second victory over the Flyers.



—Public Information Photo

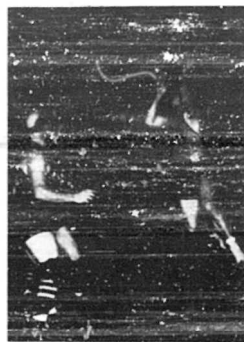
A mad scramble for the ball under the Doughboys basket. Flyers lost in overtime, 49-48.

Flyers Down Fort Bragg in Thriller

Fort Bragg, N. C., Jan. 9.—It was a vastly improved Fort Bragg 509th Parachute Infantry Regiment cage quintet that tonight gave the Cherry Point "Flyers" one of their hardest-fought-for victories of the season, 37-35. The "Panthers" dropped a decidedly one-sided contest to Cherry Point earlier in the season, 50-25.

Late in the third period, big Maurice Hale, Panther forward, tied the game at 38-38 on a beautiful tip-in shot. After that it looked as though the Fort Bragg-Cherry Point series would be deadlocked at one game each. The Panthers advanced steadily, playing cool ball, and at one time in the final chukker, led by seven points 51-44. The visitors turned on the steam in the final four minutes of play, and Tom Bartlett, Flyer guard, tied the ball game at 55-55 with two minutes to play. Fred Miller was fouled by Hale with 40 seconds to play, and it was Miller's two "gratis" shots that proved to be the small margin of victory.

Fouls were plentiful as 21 persons were chalked up against Cherry Point, 23 against the losers, Bob Rose and "Moose" Fry each saw five personals put in the books



—Public Information Photo

"Shorty" Penn set to swish two for the Flyers against the comical House of David quintet. "Flyers" lost, 58-52.

Cherry Tops Camp Lejeune 52 to 39

Cherry Point, N. C., Jan. 6.—Baffled momentarily in the opening minutes of the contest by a fast, alert and well-balanced ball club, Cherry Point's "Flyers" overcame a small 4-0 deficit to hand the Camp Lejeune Marine cage "five" a 52-39 setback here, tonight.

One of the best aggregations to meet the "Flying Leathernecks" yet this season, Lejeune let it be known in the first minute and a half that they were going to be a hard club to handle. A long set shot by Newman and Kock's "bunny" gave the visitors a 4-0 lead, but that lead was short-lived. Led by "Tex" Ritter's 21-point total, and his great work in controlling rebounds, the Flyers went a head a short time later, and they held the upper hand for the remainder of the evening.

Leading 11-6, 22-16 and 34-25 at the intermissions, the "Flyers" poured on the steam in the final 10 minutes of play, pushing 18 points through the hoop to annex the wide margin of victory.

Kock, Newman and substitute guard, Turrick, were the big guns in the visitor's line-up, scoring 31 of the 39 points. Kock's three buckets from the floor plus five buckets shots gave the stocky guard the scoring lead for Lejeune with 11 points. Ten points each were tallied by Newman, a set shot specialist, and Turrick.

Bob Rose, Cherry Point ace point-maker, watched the entire game from the bench, because of an eye operation which took place this morning. Bob Vaughn, Tom Bartlett and Fred Miller turned in outstanding performances.

against them, and Hale and Bill Wolgan retired late in the game of fouls. Cherry Point held a half time lead of 30-21.

C. P. AQUACADE RECRUITING

The first meeting, held early in January for the forthcoming "Water Aquacade" was a success. Men interested in a swimming team were also present.

A large representation of MAG 22 were present. The applicants present were: Pvt. Robert Fagin, Hq. Sq. Sta., Pfc. Donald Kirkland, MAJ's 11, Pvt. John Madaett, Jr., Fritz Littleton, of MAG 22, Pvt. C. E. Ruffin, AFS-4, Pvt. L. G. Stundtner, MAG 53, and one civilian, Miss Katherine Mullen.

Plans are now being drawn up for the show which is scheduled to be held in March for the information about the "Water Aquacade" or the swimming team, contact Pvt. Norman Holdt at the WINDSOCK Office or call 5201.

Join the fun and at the same time entertain! The Marines stationed here at Cherry Point. As an added attraction, attempts will be made to recruit a water ballet, from local talent.

GET IN THE SWIM, act now, contact Pvt. Norman Holdt at the WINDSOCK Office, or call 5201. The next meeting will be held at the WINDSOCK office, 27 Jan., at 1900.