

The Windsock

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION - CHERRY POINT, N.C.

JEWISH SERVICES FRIDAY

Jewish men aboard the station will have the opportunity to attend services here 29 August. Rabbi Jerome G. Tolochko from the Temple Israel in Kinston, N. C., will conduct the worship services to be held at 2000 in the Protestant wing of the Station Chapel. Try to be present for the worship service and the social evening to follow; both will be well worth your time! Will we see YOU there?



In this scene, one of regular evening classes attended by Reserve officers, the audience is getting the scoop on aerodynamics and jets from Col. Engdon, and from Col. Marshall, the word on Intelligence and National Security. The classes were held nearly every evening from 8:00 to 2:00 in the Drill Hall.

MAG-3 RESERVE FIGHTER GROUP

MAG-3, located in Hangar Two together with MAG-1 and MAG-14, is similar in most respects to MAG-1 and 2. It is commanded by Lt. Col. H. C. Lane and comprised of four fighter squadrons, VMF-142, 351, 233, and 321. The home bases of its squadrons are respectively Miami, Fla.; Atlanta, Ga.; Norfolk, Va.; Anacostia, D. C.

VMF-142, from Miami, Fla., is skippered by Lt. Col. Smith. The outfit from Atlanta with all of its Southern drawl is commanded by Maj. Massey. The Virginians from Norfolk are headed by Maj. Graham, C. O. of VMF-233. VMF-321 calls Capt. Peter G. Zouck its C. O. while on maneuvers here; its regular C. O. at Anacostia was unable to be present for this mobilization and training program.

VMF-321 illustrates one of the curious aspects of the Reserve program. The program covers such a wide age range that VMF-321 (Cont. on P. 2, Col. 2)

COMMANDANT SPEAKS HERE AT RESERVE MEETING



Here are, left to right, Br'g. Gen. I. W. Miller, C. G. USMCAS; General A. A. Vandegriff, Commandant Marine Corps; and Major McLean of G-3 AirFMFLant as they inspected three platoons of troops 20 August 1947 directly in front of the Operations Building. The Commandant is leading the inspection party in the foreground while the station band plays to the far right.

MAG-2 FIGHTERS

VMF-144, VMF-121, VMF-217 make up the tactical grouping of MAG-2 commanded by Lt. Col. R. Black. A concentrated program of flight training for the pilots and ground training for the mechanics and other enlisted men is giving many of the younger men of the outfit a taste of military life. For others, the jam packed training schedule is bringing back many memories and refreshing many more memories with technical data and developments.

Commanded by Maj. Ingram, VMF-121 calls Glenview, Ill., home. A long walk from Glenview is Quantum, Mass.; however, VMF-217 and 235 call the Bay State home. They are commanded respectively by Maj. McGee and Maj. Clark. VMF-144 is at home in Jacksonville, Fla., with its C. O., Lt. Langenfeld.

The general comment in MAG-2 concerning the Reserve Training program seemed very favorable. I got a leave of absence from my job. In Civil Service we get military leaves of absence for just such a program as this. The Reserve didn't seem to make any objections, of course. He wasn't too happy about me being gone for two weeks, but I guess it's only natural. One of the men said his comment seemed to be reflected by most of the married personnel in the squadrons.

Former Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps personnel. (Cont. on P. 2, Col. 3)

RADAR OUTFIT MRACG-1

MGCIS-15, MGCIS-17, MGCIS-19, MGCIS-21 and MGCIS-23 are the Reserve outfits handling the radar gear under a provisional grouping in MAGC-1 here at the Point. With home bases at Atlanta, Ga.; Willow Grove, Pa.; Grosse Ile, Mich.; Squantum, Mass.; and Glenview, Ill., respectively, these outfits are undergoing intensive training in all phases of ground control-interception work. The provisional grouping of MAG-4 is commanded by Lt. Col. E. C. Best. The individual squadrons are C. O.'d respectively by Majors Smith and Porter, Capt. Mudi, Maj. Metz and Capt. Pertle.

The squadrons are integrated thoroughly with MAGC-1 for training purposes. Lectures, new technical books and data are calling for a lot of skull work upon the part of the officers and enlisted men alike. Supplemented by instructional films, the training program is going forward at a rapid pace refreshing memories and bringing everyone up to date on technical advances and new methods developed since the end of the war.

Actual interception problems both day and night are giving men without previous military background in this work a thorough understanding of their purpose and value. Plotting courses, leading (Cont. on P. 2, Col. 1)

MAG-1 TYPICAL RESERVE GRP.

MAG-1, a tactical grouping of four reserve squadrons for operational purposes, is located in Hangar Two. Commanded by Lt. Col. D. W. Torrey, the MAG includes VMF-132 from Floyd Bennett Field, New York; VMF-244, Columbus, Ohio; VMF-251, Grosse Ile, Mich.; and VMF-451 from Willow Grove, Pa.

The squadrons are skippered respectively by Maj. Hyde Phillips, VMF-132; Maj. Frank Hoffeker, VMF-244; VMF-251 by Maj. Bill Carlton; and Willow Grove's VMF-451 in commanded by Maj. Henry S. Miller.

These squadrons are typical of Reserve Squadrons in many respects. The ages of personnel vary from 17 to around 40. During the rest of the year these Marines hold jobs running the gamut of real estate men, insurance men, attorneys at law. (Cont. on P. 2, Col. 1)

HOLD STATE LICENSE TAGS

The Provost Marshall's Department has been informed by the N. C. State Motor Vehicle Bureau that numerous violations of the State Vehicle Code have occurred, especially in connection with the transferring of license plates from one vehicle to another. Although this practice is permissible in some states, in North Carolina it is a misdemeanor, punishable by fine and or imprisonment.

Excerpts from the North Carolina Code, revised in 1947, are quoted for compliance:

"Section 20-111. It shall be unlawful for any person to commit any of the following acts: . . . (c) The giving, lending, or borrowing of a license plate for the purpose of using same on some motor vehicle other than that for which issued shall make the giver, lender, or borrower guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction he shall be fined not more than fifty dollars, or imprisoned not more than thirty days.

"Section 20-64. Transfer of registration plates. . . (a) Registration plates issued by the department for vehicles privately owned and operated shall not be transferred from one vehicle to another, but shall be assigned and transferred from one owner to another, upon the assignment of title as required by this article, and shall remain on the vehicle for which originally issued.

USE OF MILITARY TITLE

A joint statement of policy concerning the use of military titles in connection with commercial enterprises by the Secretaries of War, Navy and the Treasury has been made public.

"Regular personnel, retired and reserve component personnel on extended active duty, officer and enlisted, shall be prohibited from using their military titles in connection with any commercial enterprise. "Retired personnel and Reserve

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, General A. A. Vandegriff, has once again visited Cherry Point Air Station. He was accompanied by Major General Field Harris, Director of Marine Aviation. They arrived Wednesday, August 29, for the purpose of meeting and speaking to the Reserve officers and enlisted men in training here for the past two weeks.

The Commandant's plane hit the deck at 1230 and taxied to a stop before the Station Band and a three platoon Honor Guard formed by men of VMF-531. Brigadier Generals I. W. Miller and C. F. Schilt, Commanding Generals of Cherry Point and Reserve Air Forces respectively, were on hand at the field to greet the plane's arrival. Following the formal reception and seventeen gun salute due the Marine Corps' Commandant, he was introduced to the squadron commanders who were present at the ceremony.

Upon leaving the air field, the Commandant's motor caravan carrying the Generals and a few of the Station's senior officers made a tour beginning with MAGC-1, then traveling out to the Cherry Point docks where MGCIS-6 is setting up its portable units. Before returning to the Station Theatre to give his congratulatory address to the Reserves he stopped to inspect one of the new houses in MOQ.

Although the Commandant's speech was short, he presented a great deal of enthusiasm for the work that the Reserves forces are doing. The "Civilian Marines", as he called them, have done their bit to keep the Marine Corps in top fighting condition. He stressed too, that each reserve was an integrate part of the Corps. When General Vandegriff left the base later in the afternoon, he left a feeling of sincerity and accomplishment among the men to whom he had spoken.

component personnel on inactive duty, both regular and those of the reserve components, officer and enlisted, shall be permitted to use their military titles in connection with commercial enterprises."



These five Marines were among the first graduates from the PHANTOM Service School of the Navy at the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, St. Louis, Mo. Lt. to Rt. are M Sgt. Louis Cvetko now with AEN-11, M Sgt. Charles Washburn, M Sgt. Eddie Lennett who is with MAG-14, R. M. Edholm, project test pilot, M Sgt. Charles Kilborn of MAG-11, Lt. L. D. Slattery of MWRB, and M Sgt. John Ailling with VMR-252. The PHANTOM is the newest jet fighter to join Naval and Marine Aviation and is reported to do well over 600 M.P.H.

"The success of the Marine Reserve Training Command maneuver at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, North Carolina, has surpassed all expectations," said Brigadier General C. F. Schilt, Commanding Marine Air Reserve Training. General Schilt further stated, "this has been accomplished only by the untiring efforts and whole-hearted cooperation of each officer and enlisted man of the Marine Air Reserve Training Command and Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, North Carolina." "I wish to take this opportunity to thank each officer, enlisted man and civilian who has helped us make the maneuver a success. Together, we have proved to the people of the United States, that the Marine Air Reserves are READY to go into action and handle it capably and efficiently."

ENCLOSURE

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will rise or fall together."
—Joseph Pulitzer.

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MAG-1 TYPICAL

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 3)

tavern keepers, mechanics, busi-
ness men and students. Those in
college are more often than not
married and earn money to sup-
plement their GI Bill allowances in
various ways, one Lt. drives a
limousine for an airline; others
work at similar part time jobs.

A working day beginning at 0700
and finishing at 1700 keeps every-
one busy. Skull sessions consist-
ing of lectures to the officers and
at other times, to the enlisted men
are given several evenings a week.

Flying, gunnery practice, rocket
and bombing practice, tactical
maneuvers go on every minute of
the daylight hours. In the offices,
on the line men are kept busy with
flight records, servicing and re-
pairing planes. A near round the
clock schedule is the order of the
day in this first full scale maneuver
of Marine Air Reserves and MAG-1.
Commenting on the program, one of
the MAG-1 sergeants said briefly,
"We came here expecting to work,
we are."

RESERVE RADAR

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 2)

the interceptors to the "invaders,"
observation of the "battle" and
bringing the planes back for an-
other defensive mission is giving
pilots and technicians together a
power-packed two week period.
And America is gaining by units



FH Reserve plane taxiing to the parking area just after a morning of gunnery hop, one of the many combat training flights completed during the two week active period at the Point.

ready for practical defense all over
the East Coast.

The men of MACG-1, MAG-14 and
many other Regular outfits assist-
ing the Reserves in their training
maneuvers deserve a great deal of
credit for the high caliber instruction
and the mass of detail work such
a maneuver calls for at any time.
On the spot instruction is being
given in the practical adaptation
of classroom work by skilled
technicians in radar, mechanics,
ordnance, and other fields. Lec-
tures and other class work is also
being handled by the officers and
NCO's alike from the Regular units
here. Both the Reserves and the
Regulars deserve the credit for the
success of this mass maneuver.

Coming Attractions

CHERRY THEATRE

Show Monday through Friday 1730, 1930
and 2130. Saturday and Sunday—1300, 1500,
1900, 2100.

(Subject to change without notice)

- 8-31, 9-1 CRY WOLF—Dred, From
Barbara Stanwick, News and Study comedy.
- 9-2 LITTLE MISS BROADWAY—Jean
Parlier, John Shelton, Andy Clyde—comedy.
Cartoon: Film Kodak.
- 9-3 FRAMES—Glenn Ford, Janis Car-
ter, cartoon comedy. RANK NIGHT.
- 9-4 UNDER COVER—MAISIE—Ann
Southern, News. Cartoon. Screen snapshots.
- 9-6 LAND OF THE LAWLESS—Johnny
Mack Brown. ADVENTURES OF HEVLY
BERRY FINN.

STATION THEATRE

(Daily change of schedule)

- 8-31 CALIFORNIA BOY—Mildred Bar-
bara Stanwick, feature. News, 2000 Special
Show. TONY ARSENAL AND OLD LACE—
Cory Grant, Priscilla Lane.
- 9-1 MARGIE—Jeanne Crain, Alan Young,
News.
- 9-2 LURED—George Sanders, Lucille
Ball.
- 9-3 BILLINGHAM DIAMOND STRIKES
BACK—Red Randall, Anita Louise.
- 9-4 "KANGIE" HALL—Marsha Hunt,
William Prince, Jackie Hertz.
- 9-5 ADVENTURE ISLANDS—Roy Cal-
houn, Rhonda Fleming.
- 9-6 CREW'S FOR DANGER—feature. 1900,
2000. KIDDE SHOW, SUN VALLEY
"CANTONE WILD"—Bill Elliott, Bobby
Blake. "CRIMSON GHOST" Chap. 7.

MAG-3 RESERVE

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 3)

has both a father and his son serv-
ing in its work. Sgt. Marshall L.
Atkinson, and Pvt. Marshall Atkin-
son, Jr., make up this father and
son team. Marshall Jr. enlisted on
his 17th birthday this Spring. His
Dad was in the original Reserve
squadron and served in the Corps
through the entire war and is now
back in the Anacostia squadron, but
this time his son is with him!

The Group is carrying out a simi-
larly stiff syllabus of training out-
lined for all the Reserve Fighter
Squadrons here. Flying, gunnery
practice, maintenance of planes,
lectures are crammed into a steady
hard working day. Civilian occupa-
tions are many and varied with
business, trades, and professional
men all working together with
backgrounds in the Corps, school,
and other services.

MAG-2 FIGHTERS

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 1)

nel are all mixed in the group with
ages varying from 17 to 40. Others
are high school boys ready to serve
through the Reserve training when
a another National Emergency
exists.

Norman, Oklahoma—After
seven years of waiting, Dr. A. C.
Shead of the University of Okla-
homa's chemistry department finally
had an article accepted by a
magazine. Its title was: "Micro-
identification of Cupric and Per-
chlorate ions as Cupric Pyridine
Perchlorate."

NAVY TO GOVERN JAP MANDATES

Washington (APPS)—Pres. Tru-
man signed the agreement for U.S.
rule of the former Japanese man-
dated islands in the Pacific and
handed over their control to the
Navy. Adm. Louis E. Denfeld has
been appointed first high commis-
sioner.

The trusteeship agreement for
the 98 islands was approved last
April 2 by the United Nations Se-
curity Council and shortly there-
after officially sanctioned by Con-
gress.

Adm. Denfeld will rule the ter-
ritory comprising the Marshall,
Marina and Caroline groups until
government is shifted to a civilian
department or agency.

The President's executive order
immediately terminates the mili-
tary government which has ruled
the islands since the Jap surren-
der.

The executive order also granted
both Secretary of the Navy and
Secretary of State power to close
any part of the island territory to
visitors in the interests of security.

VIEWS AT RANDOM

QUESTION: WHAT JOB HAVE YOU HELD SINCE YOU WERE ACTIVE IN THE MARINE CORPS AND HOW DO YOU THINK THE AIR RESERVE TRAINING PROGRAM WILL AFFECT IT?

1st Lt. Ken R. Church: Squantum, Mass. — "Outside, I was a draftsman for a company in Boston, Mass. When this Air Reserve Training is over, I do not plan to return to the same job; instead, I'm going to enter Northeastern University of the G. I. Bill for training in industrial engineering. The prime reason why I joined the Active Reserve is that I hope to keep up my flying ability for a possible alternative career since the future looks uncertain."

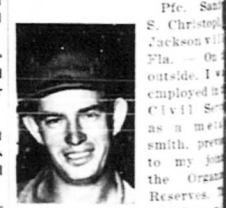


1st Lt. William P. Lepper: Willow Grove, Pa. — "Before I came to Cherry Point, I was packaging a engineer. I don't think this training program will affect my job in any way because"

seems like an extra curricular activity to me; however, I do expect I intend to return to my previous job."

Sgt. Robert E. Ford: Columbus, Ohio — "I was in the organized Reserves at Columbus before coming here; and prior to that, an automobile mechanic. I'm not returning to the Organized Reserves because I am set on staying in the Corps on active duty. Life in the Marine Corps appeals to me."

Pfc. Sam S. Christopherson: Jacksonville, Fla. — "Outside, I was employed in the Civil Service as a mailsmith, pretty much the same as the Organized Reserves. I don't affect my job; instead, I consider it a vacation because of change."



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CIVILIAN NEWS

1. Q. May a veteran upon original entry into Federal service receive credit under the Civil Service Retirement Act for the period of his prior service in the armed forces?

A. Yes. Credit is allowable for honorable military or naval service not forming the basis for benefits under some other law.

2. Q. Does the Government provide automobiles for veterans who suffered amputations in World War One?

A. No. The law providing automobiles for amputees, which Congress passed in 1946, applies only to amputees of World War Two.

Q: Why are positions classified?
A: So that employees doing work of the same kind and same level of difficulty may be paid the same salary.

Q: Are Government employees permitted to indulge in active political activities?
A: No. However, such employees retain the right to vote and express their opinions on politics, subjects and candidates.

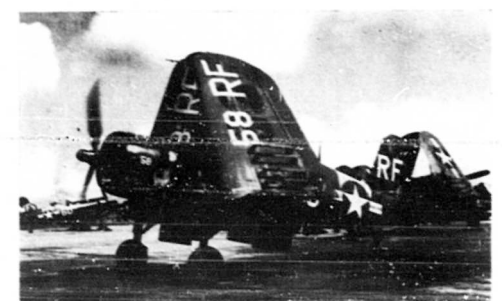
Q: Can I have all the leave without pay I want?
A: Leave without pay is granted at the discretion of Department Heads and employees cannot demand that they be granted leave without pay as a right.

HOW IS YOUR IQ?

Answers in questions on page 10.

- 1. Snyder.
- 2. Luis Firpo, "Bull of Pampas."
- 3. False. THINKING OF is the thesaurus of KAT'S ORK. RHAPSODY IN BLUE is Whiteman's theme.
- 4. After the first two hours not more than once each thereafter.
- 5. New Jersey.

Chief Beecroft turned in at Dispensary last week. The Crew was working overhauling intravenous sets. They were required to hasten to recovery.



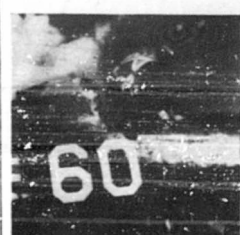
After finishing a rocket firing hop on the Cherry Point range this FH Reserve plane can be seen taxiing its wings as it enters the tight line.



A view of some of the reserve planes seen at the Point during their week active training period. These planes are being given last minute check ups prior to being ranging from gunnery and bombing to C. I. and close air support.

HI-LIGHTS OF BRITE-LIGHTS BY BOY

... in Darnell, who recently completed the title role in "Forever Amber", wore kowns in the film that weighed on the average of thirty-five pounds apiece. In the film, Miss Darnell wore a series of eighteen evening gowns, twenty daytime dresses, three negligees, and a wedding gown. ... Since Andy Devine, has dieted off eighty pounds of his previous 320 his studio has built him a new chair, inscribed "The Thin Man". ... Newest life-story being contemplated for filming is that of baseball's immortal Babe Ruth. Roy Lee Kuhn, who purchased the screen rights, hopes to persuade such baseball figures as Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams and Freddy Hutchinson to appear in the film. The King of Swat himself will not appear in the picture however but he will assist in the production. ... Billy "Diamond Horseshoe" Rose, according to latest rumors, is being considered for a radio show. It is believed that if Rose does enter the radio field he will do a three-a-week five minute show similar to his newspaper column. ... According to Billboard's annual disk jockey poll, Capitol recording company leads the field as the company with the best all-around service. Following Capitol is Columbia, Majestic, and Victor. ... As was to be expected, Bing Crosby has the highest Hooperatin of any other singer on the air. But it was a little surprising to note that the second highest rating went to Dennis Day, Irish tenor who got his start with funny-man Jack Benny. Third place went to Dick Haymes while Jo Stafford placed fourth in the all-singer group but first in the female section. ... THIS WEEK'S BIG FIVE: Pee O' My Heart, I Wonder, I Wonder, That's My Desire, Chi-Baba, Chi-Baba, and Across the Alley From the Alamo. ... A newcomer novelty song that is doing more than well for itself is "Smoke! Smoke! Smoke That Cigarette. ...



... Lt. J. P. Walsh, New York City, N. Y. as he looked just after he had parked his plane at the flight line following completion of a dive bombing hop.

THE CHAPEL

Silhouetted against the stormy sky the simple chapel stood. Created by the hands of man, of mortar, brick and wood.

As I watched the storm clouds gathering.

Ever darker and darker they grew, Swirling angrily as closer they came.

What their portent no one knew.

When suddenly as if from heaven came notes so wonderfully true; they filled the earth and sky it seemed.

And God's face in the storm clouds I viewed.

The chimes rang out in heavenly tones.

Such as only the angels could sing, Till the fears of each one who heard was borne from them as if on wings.

With reverence and awe I gazed at the small chapel silhouetted there.

Living voice to such music, so sweet.

Was never heard anywhere.

Softer and louder the music rang and my spirits soared with it into the sky.

And I knew I was hearing the voice of God.

But neither questioning where or why.

And I knew that where storm and strife troubled this world of ours, the notes of beauty from chapel chimes would hasten the peaceful hours.

—Thelma Moore Draughon.

STRONG FORCE TO PREVENT NEW WAR

The Rt. Hon. Mr. John N. Brown, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air, spoke before an estimated 500 reserve enlisted men and officers here training 22 August and stressed the importance of the Reserve program to national defense.

"Nothing is more important today than the training of the Marine and Naval Air Reserves for the national safety."

Using a simile of three colored discs to explain the positions of the three services, Army, Navy and Air Force, under the recently passed Unification Law, he stated the Corps' position as an exemplification of the essence of all three others. As a part of America's responsibility to the world peace, he pointed out that we must remain today and tomorrow so strong that we can continue to be the one great force on the side of right.

Speaking directly to the Reserves, he called on them to carry with them to their homes "the gospel of a strong America and strong defense, that it is only by being ready that we can prevent war."

Introduced by Brig. Gen. Schilt, Commanding General MARTC, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air concluded his speech by thanking the Reserves and "well done."

Mr. Brown arrived about 1500 last Friday by air from Washington, D. C. He was greeted by an honor guard, the station band, and three platoons of men. A seventeen gun salute rendered the honors while the station band played "Ruffles and Flourishes". He was very favorably impressed with the Reserve maneuvers being held here according to his comments and "well done" to the Reserves.

Among others in the Secretary's party when he made his address were Maj. Gen. Field Harris, Director of Marine Aviation, and Brig. Gen. C. F. Schilt, Commanding General of the Marine Air Reserve Training Command.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Man bites dog makes news in the U. S. Boy bites alligator is certainly good news in Bolivia. It was good news for a U. S. tourist from Milwaukee, at any rate. The Bolivian lad and the tourist were threatened by an alligator which bit into the boy's leg. The lad bit back. The alligator let go.

Schedule of Divine Service

Protestant	Community Church.
0945—Sunday School at Cherry Point School.	Catholic
1000—Divine Worship at Station Chapel.	0645. 0845. 1200 Mass at Station Chapel.
1100—Divine Worship at Community Church.	Confessions Saturday 1600-1700 and 1930-2100.
1845—Young People's Meeting at Cherry Point School.	0900—Mass at Community Church. Daily Mass at 0630 in Catholic Wing of Station Chapel. Perpetual Novena Devotions Tuesday at 1930.
2000—Evening Divine Worship at	

*A special bus leaves MOQ at 0915 for Havelock via MEMQ and returns to the station via the same route immediately following the close of Sunday School.



Here she is again, men. Once more that scintillating blonde, Dana Steadley, of New York fame, sends blood pressures rising everywhere. Are there any complaints?

ABOARD

- Lt. Edward N. Ginader, USMC, MAG-11.
- Lt. Francis C. Jennings, MAG-11.
- Lt. George A. Pavlicin, Hedron-Lant.
- Capt. William M. Johnston, Jr., MAG-14.
- Lt. Lawrence J. Hofmeister, Air-FMFLant.
- Lt. James D. McGough, MAG-11.

BON VOYAGE

- Lt. Hugh M. Steel, USMC, Camp Lejeune, N. C.
- Lt. (j.g.) James E. Cousar, USNR, Newport, R. I.
- Maj. William M. Lundin, Chicago, Ill.
- Lt. Frederick W. Smith, Dept. of Pacific.
- Lt. Frank A. Clapp, Minneapolis, Minn.
- Lt. Roma T. Taylor, Camp Lejeune, N. C.
- Lt. William R. Lipscomb, Camp Lejeune, N. C.
- Lt. Maynard E. Julson, NAS Squantum, Mass.
- Lt. Richard E. Gilmore, NAS Columbus, Ohio.
- Col. C. J. Chappell, Jr., Ewa, T. H.

HOW IS YOUR IQ?

- (Answers can be found on page 2)
1. To halt the greatest run in history on the Bank of England, the US Secretary of the Treasury temporarily suspended operation of one provision of our \$3,750,000,000 loan to Britain allowing the U. K. to stop paying dollars to any country other than the U. S. and other dollar account countries. This action will affect trade in 25 to 30 countries. Who is the U. S. Secretary of the Treasury stopping this "dollar run" on Britain?
 2. In the Sports World, Luis Firpo is known by what nickname?
 3. Paul Whiteman's themesong is THINKING OF YOU. True or false?
 4. In marches under average conditions, when should the first drink of water be taken? How often thereafter?
 5. The "Garden State" is New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, or Virginia?

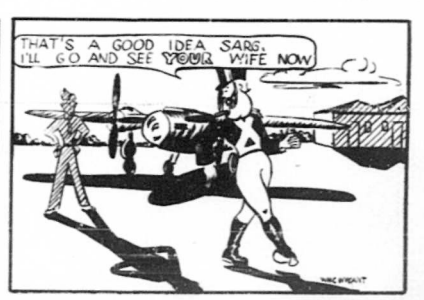
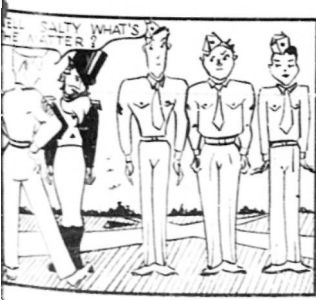
Fort Collins, Colo. — Giving a new twist to an old plot, a firebug attempted to set fire to the town fire station on a quiet Sunday eve. While the blaze was being put out, he started another fire in an adjoining building. This one, too, was caught in time.

—By William C. Wygant

GI'S COLLECT MOP

"Anyone enlisting, reenlisting or spring upon active duty on or after 1 July 1947 will not be entitled to Mustering Out Pay upon discharge or release from active service." This will not affect those men who enlisted prior to this date who have not received their MOP. In the case of two year enlistees, all will be given their MOP upon the expiration of their enlistment or discharge even though they will be discharged after 1 July 1947. This also holds for others completing longer terms entered upon prior to 1 July this year. Get it straight now, boys!

THE OLD SALT



COMMANDANT LAUDS MCR's IN ADDRESS AT STA. THEATRE

"In my experience out in the Pacific, I could not tell the Regulars from the Reserves. They were all equally dirty, wore the same kind of clothes and performed equally well, and that, I can assure you, was a great accomplishment."

Those were the words of General A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, who addressed, 20 August, the 1500 officers and enlisted men of MARTCom now at Cherry Point.

During his 10 minute talk, in the Station Theatre the Commandant had nothing but praise for the "civilian components of the Marine Corps."

Said the Commandant, "In joining this Marine Corps of ours, even though you are on a part time basis owing to your civilian pursuits, you are just as much a part of us as if you were with us every day. You have come into something that we think rather good, and evidently you think so, too. For, since February 19, 1946, if I may bore you for a few moments with statistics, you have succeeded in getting 84 per cent of your enlisted personnel for the first Reserves and 95 per cent of your officers. I can assure you that is a big percentage—far bigger than the other Reserves that I know of."

Before addressing the Reserves, General Vandegrift toured the flight line area, watching take-offs, and landings, and inspecting the operational shacks.

Said he, "I like the way your operation shacks are running; I like the business-like way that you are partners; and I like, above all, the way the ground people, your plane crews and your intercept men were working at just as necessary duties, even though less glamorous."

"We now have in our first year of training seventeen squadrons here at Cherry Point, slightly over 1100 enlisted men, over 450 officers, and 156 planes. If anybody had told me 10 years ago that we could do that, I would have said they were crazy."

"It is a great pleasure for me to come down here," continued the Commandant, "to see this many people who are so interested in the welfare of their Corps and their Country; that they are willing to give up their vacation time—some of you, others may not be doing that—but to enter wholeheartedly into the training as I know you are doing from what I can get from General Schilt and the other officers. It was a pleasure for me and a gratification to see the way the planes came in while I was there at the hangars. I saw very few of them, but you can always tell from the sample what the whole will be."

"As Commandant of the Marine



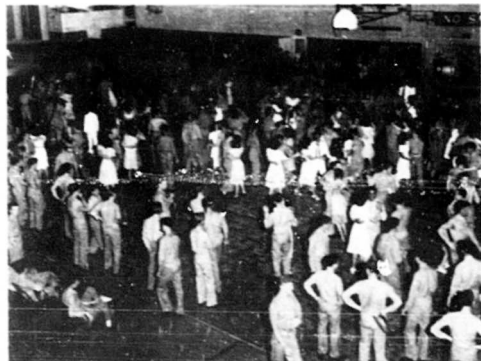
Corps, both the villian component of it and those who live with it daily. I want you to know that we are striving daily to give you the best, both in experienced and able officers, that we have for your training, and that as far as we at Headquarters think and feel and as far as those who are with us regularly, we are all 'one Corps' and there is no difference. I am glad you are a part of us."

Marine Major Dies

Twenty-eight year old Major Frank D. Williams, VMP-114, was killed about 1130 Sunday morning when his F4U crashed into the Neuse River near the Mitchell Park Boat House. The crash occurred as a result of a mid-air collision while on a tactical division flight. A power dive and tight spin preceded the crash.

Married to the former Miss Ollie Lee McKnight of Paragould, Arkansas, the Major had one child ten weeks old. He saw service at Guadalcanal in '42 and again in Okinawa and China in '45. Major Williams returned to the States finally in March of '46 when he was assigned to Cherry Point and VMP-114.

Wildwood, New Jersey—It's no longer a man's world. Among the 42 aspirants for the national marble crown are 29 boy champions from all sections of the country—and three girls. The boys had better knuckle down to business to avoid disgrace.



Shown in this picture are a few of the many people swinging and swaying to the music of the up and coming 14-piece station orchestra. This all took place at the dance held 20 August in the station drill hall.

Practice Continues

The Cherry Point Flyer's football team: with about 150 men trying out is shaping up in good form. The potential "Trippis, Blanchards, and Matroneos" under the able direction of Head Coach-Capt. Ed Berry are undergoing a six-day week period that should put the team in top condition for the coming season. Plenty of calisthenics, skull sessions, light blocking and hitting of dummies, and some performing make up the practice periods.

The Flyers are showing a lot of spunk and spirit in these sessions and from the looks of things, we're going to have a team this year with plenty of fight and a team that will really be in there representing Cherry Point.

Assisting Capt. Berry, who will concentrate on coaching the line, will be Capt. Robert Hayes backfield coach and M Sgt. Mike Cervin who will handle the ends.

Los Angeles — Richard didn't open the door in the song, so Richard Chason didn't open the door to his room when his wife knocked on the door. Mrs. Chason sued for divorce and won her case.

NATIONAL DEFENSE KEY TO RESERVE TRAINING SAYS BRIG. GEN. SCHILT

From September 8 to September 22, inclusive, Marine Air Reserve squadrons West of the Mississippi (Minneapolis, Minn.; Denver, Colo.; Kansas City, Kan.; Dallas, Tex.; Los Alamedas, Calif.; Oakland, Calif.; and Seattle, Wash.) will undergo extensive training at El Toro during their annual 15 day active duty training period. But at present, all eyes are focused on Cherry Point, where 17 Reserve squadrons from East of the "Mighty Mississippi" are now engaged in working hand-in-hand with regular Marine Aviation organizations.

Commanded by Brigadier General C. F. Schilt, the 1500 reserves come from large cities in the eastern half of the United States. Slightly more than 1,100 enlisted men and 450 officers comprise the reserve organizations aboard the station.

With seven squadrons earmarked to go aboard aircraft carriers in

case of a national emergency, hopes of organizing two more reserve groups (Akron, O.; Louisville, Ky.) in 1949, the officers and enlisted men are gaining experience during their training that will be of great value should the United States again become involved in a world wide conflict. The reserves should be called active duty, they will enter the Marine Aviation program as an organized unit, and not as individuals.

The first post-war Marine Air Reserve were organized July 1946. Since that time 95 percent of the quota of 1,180 pilots, 88 percent of the allotted 5,000 enlisted personnel, and 84 percent of the ground officers have become members of the Reserve outfits. The pilots must be combat-trained Naval aviators or they must go through a training period before being accepted in the Reserve. Requirements for enlisted personnel are much lower. Experienced personnel and teen-agers are accepted, providing, of course, they meet with the physical and mental standards that apply to members of the Marine regulars.

General Schilt and his staff have their headquarters at Glenn Hill, and it is from this base that all Reserve operations are controlled. Of the 32 squadrons to make up the Reserves, 24 of them are fighter-bomber organizations and the remaining eight groups are Marine Control Intercept Squadrons.

All individual squadrons are required to hold four drill periods during a 30 day period, each period consisting of either two hours actual flight and flight-line maintenance work, or class room work. Reserves receive 1/30th of a month's salary during each drill period, but the actual amount of compensation received depends on the individual's rank.

Reserve pilots are required to put in 100 hours a year by flying navigation and gunnery bombing and formation flights and all other runs that pertain to Marine Corps Aviation.



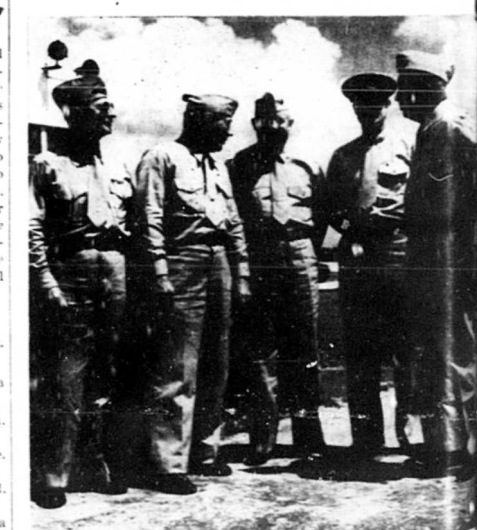
Better look up the pre-enlistment record of Pvt. Smoo, I've noticed that everytime he fires his rifle on the range he wipes off the fingermarks!

DISPENSARY

"Watch the Birdie"—and we all did a week ago last Monday. Everyone who wasn't on leave at that time was in the picture—officers as well as enlisted men. Quite naturally, we're all waiting for a view of the proofs and for a chance to get our copy. Only one thing to detract from our hopes: the sun, which was out until about one hour before the picture, took a nosedive behind some clouds. As can be expected, it started drizzling as the pictures were snapped. We're still hoping for the best.

BIRTHS

- To T Sgt. and Mrs. W. R. Goodall, a baby boy.
- To Lt. and Mrs. J. N. Prater, a baby girl.
- To S Sgt. and Mrs. E. W. Gwinn, a baby girl.
- To Lt. and Mrs. J. C. Boulware, a baby boy.
- To Sgt. and Mrs. E. H. Moreland, a baby girl.
- To Lt. and Mrs. R. D. Green, a baby girl.
- To Sgt. and Mrs. J. Ward, a baby girl.
- To Sgt. and Mrs. P. E. Wilson, a baby girl.
- To M Sgt. and Mrs. J. Ailing, a baby boy.



Seen outside the Central Tower 15 August are (left to right) Col. J. C. Rowan, Deputy Commander AirFMFLant; Col. Rowan, from Camp Lejeune; Brig. Gen. Miller, C.G. MCAS, AirFMFLant, MCAB; Col. Ennis, C.G. Staff Marine Air Reserve Training Command; and Brig. Gen. Schilt, C. G. Marine Air Reserve Training Command.